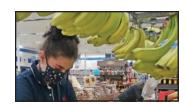


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Pala tribe voluntarily meets coronavirus control standards

Joe Naiman

Village News Reporter

Because the health orders issued due to the coronavirus epidemic are not part of the California Penal Code, they are civil regulatory rather than criminal prohibitory and the edicts are not binding upon sovereign Indian reservations.

Although the reservations are not required to comply, they may voluntarily take such control measures, and the Pala tribe has matched the regulated part of San Diego County in the tribe's effort to contain the disease.

"Tribal members are like everybody else," Doug Elmets, a representative of Pala, said. "The tribal members are doing the best they can to stay inside. They're prepared for staying at home."

Pala Casino is closed, including the hotel and restaurants associated with the casino. The gas station

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Angel bunnies deliver to food pantry



FALLBROOK – The Angel Shop had an awesome display of Easter bunnies, Easter baskets and all the items for children to celebrate the holiday. The committee of Mona Castro, Linda Heyser and Marilyn Wertz had worked hard pricing items that had been donated by their generous community throughout the year.

However, the shop has been closed, in accordance with COVID -19 regulations. So, what to do with all those donations?

A hasty decision was made by the Angel Society Board of Directors to deliver them all to the Fallbrook Food Pantry and Jean Dooley made the arrangements. The food pantry will make them available to families with children. Ten large bags were delivered April 5

The Angel Shop will resume their normal hours for sales and receiving donations when restrictions are lifted.

Submitted by the Angel Society.

Angel Society volunteers display Easter items they had arranged in the Angel Shop before it had to close, from left, Linda Heyser, Gerri Ankerman and Lorrie Valeron.

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Federal field hospital planned for Escondido

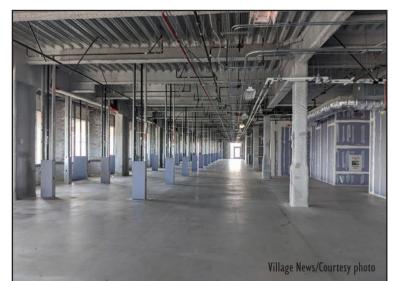
ESCONDIDO (CNS) – A 250-bed federal field hospital is planned for Palomar Medical Center, San Diego County health officials announced April 5.

The "hospital within a hospital" will be installed on the 10th and 11th floors of the Escondido facility as a fully functioning hospital and will add to the capacity of beds needed in the fight against the coronavirus pandemic, officials said.

"The facility will be used for those in our community who need it the most," Dr. Nick Yphantides, San Diego County's chief medical officer, said during the announcement outside Palomar Medical Center. "It will be a communitywide resource."

The bed capacity in the region will need to grow in the coming weeks, Yphantides said, "as a storm begins to reach our region."

The decision about whether the federal medical station will serve COVID-19 patients or other kinds of patients will be made at



The 10th and 11th floors of Palomar Medical Center will be turned into a 250-bed federal field hospital to deal with the COVID-19 crisis.

a later time, depending on "which patients will need it the most," the

medical officer said.

Doctors and nurses at Palomar
Medical Center will staff the new

medical station, officials said. Officials said it was too early to predict the cost of staffing and supplying equipment to the

medical station.

Supervisor Nathan Fletcher called the added bed capacity "positive step forward for our region."

Drop in traffic gives Border Patrol opportunity to run Rainbow checkpoint

Will Fritz Associate Editor

7 ISSOCIATE Editor

It's a sight that many Fallbrook drivers are likely no longer accustomed to seeing.

The U.S. Border Patrol checkpoint in Rainbow has been there for decades, but it's likely not something that is on most drivers' minds these days; the daily afternoon traffic backup on northbound Interstate 15 all the way from Winchester Road to Rainbow Valley Boulevard has seen to that.

It's been a long time since Border Patrol agents have run the Rainbow checkpoint during the daily commute, but drivers who are still out and about despite Gov. Gavin Newsom's statewide stayat-home order, whether for work or otherwise, may have noticed agents are once again checking vehicles just south of Temecula in the middle of the day.

The sudden, sharp drop in vehicular travel due to the stay-athome order has had the side effect



Cars line up to be screened by U.S. Border Village News/Shane Gibson photo Patrol agents at the agency's interior checkpoint in Rainbow.

of giving the Border Patrol an opportunity to conduct screenings at the Rainbow checkpoint during much of the day, Jeffrey Stephenson, a supervisory Border Patrol agent, said.

There are many such interior checkpoints in the border region – on Interstate 5 south of San

Clemente, on Interstate 8 east of San Diego and on State Route 78 north of Brawley, to name a few.

The Border Patrol is allowed to run these inspection stations anywhere within 100 miles of the

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Local governments brace for budgetary impact of coronavirus

Will FritzStaff Writer

The Great Recession was devastating for local governments. County and city governments cut slashed budgets for things like parks. School districts laid off teachers and sent class sizes skyrocketing. And the recovery didn't come quickly or smoothly. It took years. And finally, local governments in the last few years have mostly been able to return to their pre-recession spending

But now, whatever we end up calling this current pandemiclinked financial crisis, it could wreak the same amount of damage as the previous economic collapse in 2008, if not more, on local governments.

The largest chunk of most city governments' funding comes from sales tax and transient occupancy tax (hotel) revenue, and while those are smaller portions of San Diego County's \$5.6 billion budget than they would be for cities, they're still important.

And both of those are funding streams that are going to be decimated by the sudden drop in activity brought on by the coronavirus and the stay-at-home orders the state and the county urgently imposed to counteract it. Property taxes are also a portion of the county's revenue, and that may be affected, too, but that won't be known immediately.

In unincorporated Fallbrook, where the county is the main local government, there's no telling yet where the impacts of sudden declines in revenue will be felt.

"There will certainly be a financial impact," San Diego County spokesman Michael Workman said. "Across the board. Including sales tax. We are still assessing to restructure our budget."

The budget for the coming

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ENTERTAINMENT

Bonsall girl's '13 in Quarantine' birthday a special one

Jeff Pack Staff Writer

"I am so lucky to have such great friends that have some pretty amazing moms," Kaitlyn McKinney told her mother after watching some of her closest friends drive by her house offering surprise birthday wishes.

The surprise birthday party parade was organized by soccer parents from Kaitlyn's soccer team, Fallbrook Villa '07 Girls, Dylan Deforest and Amanda Lucy.

"I had reached out to the team to see if the girls would send a video birthday wish for Kaitlyn because I wanted to put together a video montage for her, since she wasn't able to be with her friends on her birthday," Trisha McKinney said. "Dylan Deforest asked if they could arrange something, if we would be ok with a birthday parade

and of course I said 'Yes.""

About 10 to 12 cars paraded by for a surprised Kaitlyn, including members of her soccer team and friends from her school, Sullivan Middle

"She was overjoyed and in complete shock," Trisha said. "When it was over, she and I were talking and she started to cry. Kaitlyn didn't believe that I didn't arrange it at first, I told her that Mrs. Deforest and Mrs. Lucy asked if they could do this for her, she cried again and said, 'they are

Trisha said the birthday was a big one for her daughter.

Becoming a teenager is a milestone and something she has been looking forward to for some time," Trisha said. "Kaitlyn has a larger than life personality, feeds off of positive energy, loves celebration of any kind and



Village News/Shane Gibson photos Kaitlyn McKinney, with her dad Skott, waves to her friends from her driveway

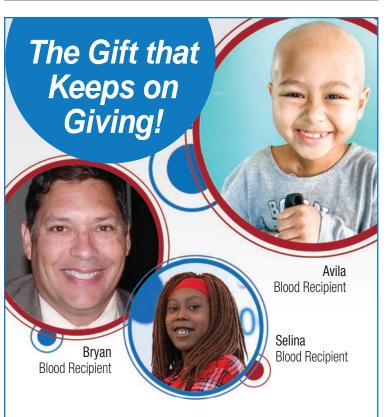


Kaitlyn McKinney's friend Ellie Workman wishes Kaitlyn a happy birthday from her family's car as they drive by the McKinney family home in Bonsall.



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Once again, the Friendly Village came together to meet a common need.

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A big thank you to all who donated, and everyone who was willing to donate. We are so proud of our community.

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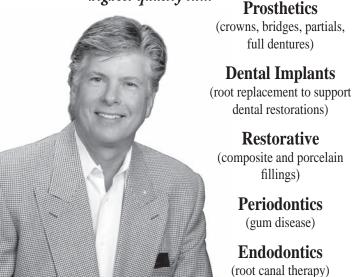




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Twin sisters Sadie and Ivy Daniel wish their friend Kaitlyn McKinney a happy 13th birthday in front of the McKinney family home in Bonsall.

what brings her true joy is being surrounded by those she loves and cares about. So, not being able to have a party or give her a day where she was able to physically be with her friends and family was difficult, for us as parents. Her dad and I were working all day and on back to back phone calls and Zoom meetings and had very little time with her during the day. She was moping around the house and bummed – we felt horrible."

Then the surprise happened.

"Seeing the surprise and pure joy on Kaitlyn's face will forever be ingrained in my mind, but what it did for everyone's spirits was the most precious gift of all, I still tear up when I think about it," Trisha said. "It reminded us that love, compassion, friendship and community are so incredibly important during times of uncertainty and how grateful and blessed we are to have such caring people in our lives.

"We would like to thank Dylan and Amanda for arranging the birthday caravan, Kaitlyn's teammates and friends, all the parents who took the time to drive their girls by and those who weren't able to make it but sent such kind birthday wishes for Kaitlyn."

The family finished the day with Zoom calls with family across the country singing "Happy Birthday" and a birthday wish montage from friends and family.

"At the end of the day, Kaitlyn said, 'Wow, this was a perfect day ... I didn't think it was going to be special but it turned out perfect,"" Trisha said.

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OPINION

Social distancing is the key

Supervisor Jim Desmond

Fifth District

We are in this fight together. While COVID-19 is the hidden enemy, we have seen the toll it's taken upon our entire county. I mentioned this last week, but it's just as true today.

The Coronavirus doesn't just affect Republicans or Democrats. It doesn't discriminate based on the color of your skin, or what language you speak. We must all come together to defeat this

While news continues to move by the hour, I wanted to provide you with an update of what we do know. The County of San Diego has extended its existing public health order indefinitely. The order was set to expire March 31 but will continue with the closures of nonessential businesses, including bars, restaurant dining areas, schools, gym and fitness centers.

Under the order, San Diegans may leave their homes for essential reasons, including buying food, picking up medications and exercising. While we understand these are drastic measures, it's all done with safety in mind.

I also have partnered with Supervisor Gaspar and County Tax Collector Dan McAllister to send a letter to Gov. Newsom allowing a 60-day deadline extension for property tax payments. We haven't heard back from the governor, so as of now, if you can pay your property taxes, pay them.

While the number of positive cases continues to rise, thankfully we aren't seeing the same rate as many other places. Social distancing is the key to defeating COVID-19. Stay safe, stay healthy and together we will get through

How businesses can get help

Assemblymember Marie Waldron

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Congress just passed the Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security Act, a \$2 trillion stimulus package aimed at helping Americans cope with an economy that is suddenly screeching to a halt. Small businesses, along with millions of employees, have been hit hard.

Under the CARES Act, the Small Business Administration's Paycheck Protection Plan is available to virtually every small business in America. There are two qualifications – businesses must employ less than 500 workers and been in business before Feb. 15.

The loans will sustain small businesses so they can keep workers employed. The loans will be fully forgiven if used for payroll costs and other operating expenses in the eight weeks following the loan issue date.

Businesses with multiple locations in the hospitality and food industry can also qualify if each store has less than 500 workers. To see what's required, a sample form is available at https://bit.ly/343elT7, and for more information, visit: https:// bit.ly/2xIqReF.

Economic Injury Disaster Loans are also available through the SBA. Loans can be up to \$2 million with a 3.75% interest rate on a 10-year term. Once a smallbusiness owner applies for an EIDL, also consider applying for a \$10,000 Economic Injury Grant – it's free - they don't have to repay it. More information is available at https://covid19relief.sba.gov/#/.

At the state level, \$50 million will be allocated to the California Infrastructure and Economic Development Bank to guarantee loans to small businesses that may not qualify for federal funds. California will also allow small businesses to defer payment of sales and use taxes of \$50,000 for up to 12 months.

California's small businesses employ 7 million people and make up over 95% of all businesses in this region. Small business is hurting; millions are losing their jobs, but help is on the way.

Assembly Republican Leader Marie Waldron, R-Escondido, represents the 75th Assembly District in the California Legislature, which includes the communities of Bonsall, Escondido, Fallbrook, Hidden Meadows, Pala, Palomar Mountain, Pauma Valley, Rainbow, San Marcos, Temecula, Valley Center and Vista.

Re: 'Do we permit a virus to destroy our economy?' [Village News, Miller Letter, 04/02/20]

This is a response to some of the things addressed by Diana Miller in her letter.

Bringing back factories from offshore is a great idea. To do that will require a totally new way of thinking about our culture and the way we live. For many years, since at least after World War II, the people of the U.S. have wanted to be the highest paid workers in the world with the best benefits.

We also want to buy a lot of "stuff" at the lowest possible prices. Business, doing what it does best, goes off shore to get the "stuff" that we want at the lowest possible prices. Their costs are lower because of lower labor costs, fewer environmental and safety requirements in those other

Buying things at the lowest cost is also a normal thing to want to do. Are we now willing to pay more for our big screen televisions and the millions of other things "we have to have?'

It would be great if people had enough savings to get them through the rough spots. Many people do spend more than they should on various luxuries, dinners out and the many other things that advertisers try to get them to spend our money on.

However, many people, although they are working very hard, do not make much money. Many make the minimum wage or maybe a little more. Frequently they do not get medical or other benefits. Have you looked at how much health insurance costs or how much rents are? Things are tough out there.

Do you think that the Democrats are the only ones who larded up the recovery bill recently passed by Congress and signed by the president? Did you know that huge tax benefits were given to those connected to the Republicans? Take a look at the bill.

The recovery bill passed almost unanimously by Congress and signed by President Donald Trump has a provision that requires that an inspector general be appointed to both oversee the distribution of the \$500 billion that is to be given to businesses as well as report to the public in a short amount of time how the money has been

distributed. In his signing statement, Trump said that he was going to ignore the inspector general. He said that he was going to be the oversight. Do you trust Trump to do the appropriate oversight? I don't.

Boeing, a very important business to our country, is, apparently, being given \$17 billion to help support their business. Did you know that Boeing has spent \$43 billion in recent years to buy back their

Stock buybacks tend to add to share value which enriches their stockholders and executives that have bonuses tied to stock prices. Why didn't Boeing save for their rainy day, like Ms. Miller suggests that individuals do? That does not even address the problems they seemed to ignore as they developed the 737 MAX.

Some measure of the problems we are now having land at the feet of the president. His maladministration, downsizing public health agencies, downplaying the problem with COVID-19 until a couple of weeks ago have certainly contributed to making the problems worse.

There is plenty of blame to go around. This is not solely the problems created by the Democrats that Ms. Miller would like you to think.

These are just a few of the issues that are ignored by many. I hope this will encourage people to look at the entire picture.

Mike Reardon

San Diego Gun Owners PAC applauds federal guidelines for opening gun shops as essential businesses

SAN DIEGO COUNTY - San Diego County Gun Owners, a political action committee promoting Second Amendment rights, is applauding recent federal guidelines that have classified gun shop retailers as essential businesses to remain open during the coronavirus pandemic lockdown.

"Despite what you might be hearing from overreaching, powerhungry politicians, gun shops are protected by the federal government and are absolutely deemed essential," Michael Schwartz, executive director of SDCGO, said.

"This virus pandemonium has uncovered politicians who will use a crisis as an opportunity to restrict constitutional freedoms and threaten everyone's Second Amendment civil rights. Lawabiding Americans must never be deprived of the right to defend themselves and their loved ones at any time," Schwartz said.

In a memo dated March 28, 2020, the Department of Homeland Security's Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Agency identified "workers who conduct a range of operations and services that are typically essential to continued critical infrastructure viability."

Appearing on Page 6 of the 15-page CISA document that lists essential critical infrastructure workforce is the following: "Workers supporting the operation of firearm or ammunition product manufacturers, retailers, importers, distributors and shooting ranges."

The government document, which is available at http://www. SDCGO.org/GunShopsEssential, includes a list of essential workers is "advisory in nature" and "intended to help state, local, tribal and territorial officials as they work to protect their communities.'

"While the CISA document is not the law, state and local governments have chosen to rely on federal guidelines regarding what businesses are considered as essential," Schwartz said. "We expect state and local government will continue to be consistent by following the federal guidelines for the safety of society and first responders. We're telling our gun shop members to stay open and not be bullied or intimidated by gun control activists or politicians who are intent on an abuse of power."

Schwartz said the PAC's 1,800 members have a message for public officials dealing with the virus hysteria.

"Our members have asked us to encourage all elected officials and health professionals to consider their words carefully and proceed with caution when considering public policies that trample on freedoms central to American life and the economic security of the country," Schwartz said. "In the case of gun shop owners as small businesses who are struggling to survive during this hysteria, the economic shutdown has been devastating. Of course, gun shop owners believe that every life matters, and that it's important to thwart the spread with social distancing. But an economic recession and social crisis has been created with extreme measures intended to solve a medical crisis. Gun shops have been castigated for their attempts to simply serve their

customers. "In addition, the situation has been made worse by overreacting politicians who stroke public outrage with their incendiary and reckless comments as they flex their egos in the name of safeguarding public health. During a time when people are trying to make sure they remain safe and secure is not a time to advance your political agenda. For the sake of the safety of all San Diegans, please be a part of the solution rather than creating yet another problem," he said.

Submitted by San Diego County Gun Owners PAC.

From an experienced, sometimes reluctant homeschooling mother

I wrote this message in response to our eldest daughter as she begins finishing up this school year at home for our normally publicschool going grandchildren.

What had been expected to be a fun filled end of the year with field trips, parties and gifts for the teacher, now has turned upside down for the parents and children around our country and the world. My message was meant to encourage her. I hope it may encourage others.

You know, I keep remembering Grandma Browne's stories of growing up at the end of the depression, and Christa's stories of her childhood in Nazi Germany. Somehow, though it was so hard, they both, with God's help, have beautiful, interesting stories to tell.

My hope and prayer is that when this pandemic is all over by God's grace, my children and grandchildren will have beautiful and interesting stories which will someday in the future bring hope to others who will experience tremendous crises in their lives.

The world as we know it, is not what God had planned in Eden, or to come in heaven, but He walks through it with us.

P.S. Though we did it for some years, I was never much into home schooling either, and you children didn't love all of it, but there are some fun and special things I remember.

Praying you'll find some special things, too, and that next year when all the children are back to school, you'll all have some good memories to share with others who went through this with you.

Sandra Ross

A tale of two letters

It's quite informative to do an A to B comparison of last week's two letters responding to Dr. James Veltmeyer's letter, Re: 'Do we permit a virus to destroy our economy?' [Village News, Letter,

Kudos to Jeff Walker for his relevant, fact-based presentation. He makes it clear that Veltmeyer's letter is an argument from ignorance. And the fact is, today Trump no longer holds the position that Veltmeyer is espousing.

I know it's been hard for Trump followers as his position has evolved from "The coronavirus is a Democratic hoax" to "My hunch is it'll be over in a couple of weeks" to "If we're lucky, there will only be about 100,000

The other letter is many things, but factual is not one of them. It trots out several old Republican tropes like the Reagan-era "welfare

queen." It also has gratuitous advice on how to get out of living paycheck to paycheck. Currently, about half of America's working population are living paycheck to paycheck. Rather than that many people being financially irresponsible, the problem is having a job does not necessarily equate to receiving a living wage.

And why all the politics anyway? First and foremost, the COVID-19 pandemic is a worldwide medical and health problem. Second, it is a worldwide economic problem. Our first order of business must be to control the virus and treat the ill, in accordance with guidance provided by experts in the field not politicians. The virus doesn't care about a person's party affiliation or nationality: until it is controlled, we are all at risk. Accordingly, we must act globally against this global threat.

John H. Terrell

Harry Truman and the American DNA

We are mobilized for war. This time is a once in a lifetime experience for nearly all Americans, and it will show our enterprising make do solutions to problems, unity of spirit, the mustering of resources and persons, barn raising and food bank community moves and our customary massive but inefficient initial federal reaction.

We shall overcome, and we shall and should be proud. It's all built into the American DNA being demonstrated for us. There will inevitably be fraud, cheaters and war profiteers. We shouldn't have to keep relearning lessons on preventing and punishing fraud and war profiteering.

We need to call up the American DNA in the spirit of former President Harry S. Truman. He was a senator in World War II, whose attempt to

reenlist at age 56 was rejected by Gen. George C. Marshall, where he relentlessly chased down excessive profits charged against federal procurements. He led efforts to collect excess profits through taxation.

Truman exemplifies American DNA. He joined the Missouri National Guard in 1905 and was activated when the U.S. entered World War I. He served in field artillery where he had to first study mathematics in order to learn how to calculate firing orders, was sent to France in 1917 and participated in several brutal campaigns.

Then he came home to his family's farm in 1919, which he worked for 10 years. There is only one Battery D in the Missouri National Guard, and it is called Truman's Battery.

John Watson

Re: 'Do we permit a virus to destroy our economy?' [Village News, Letter, 03/26/20]

Congratulations to Dr. James Veltmeyer for a brilliant, thoughtful, rational and logical letter; a rarity in this age of panic and insanity. Bravo.

The points he makes, regarding COVID-19, are well taken, as are his ideas to control this terrible

catastrophe that has brought the world to a screeching halt.

Veltmeyer has my vote to stand with the task force. I might add, perhaps there is more to this pandemic than meets the eye?

Mary Rayes





ANNOUNCEMENTS

Information on accident on South Mission needed



Two stumps of two Holly Oak trees remain where Village News/Courtesy photo the trees were mowed down in an accident on South Mission, April 5.

FALLBROOK – A car accident on South Mission Sunday morning, April 5, caused considerable devastation, knocking down two Quercus "Holly Oak" trees and damaging irrigation, ground cover and surrounding plant material.

The nonprofit, Fallbrook Beautification Alliance, which has assumed responsibility for maintaining the medians, as well as other parks and memorials in and around Fallbrook, was made aware of the accident, and is working with the CHP to gather details on the damage and to identify the costs associated with the repair.

The FBA uses donations provided by local residents and Fallbrook businesses to maintain the South Mission medians, Military Tribute and local parks, as well as cleaning graffiti, removing litter, recycling batteries and cleaning public art.

A single uninsured accident such as this, (repairs estimated at \$10,540), will drain the organization's annual maintenance

Anyone with information about the accident is asked to contact the FBA at http://www. fallbrookbeautification.org.

The Fallbrook Beautification Alliance, in partnership with community organizations, maintains and beautifies the Fallbrook community by initiating and maintaining projects to enhance Fallbrook's outdoor spaces. To find out more about the organization and projects, or how to help or make a donation, visit the FBA website.

Submitted by Fallbrook Beautification Alliance.

Pandemic activity drives home-buying activity down, real estate agents say

Unclear what the future impact on the housing market will be

Staff Writer

It's still far too early to tell what impact the coronavirus pandemic will have on the housing market.

If the crisis is over quickly, if we're successful at "flattening the curve" and life gets back to normal, the market should pick up where it left off.

But if efforts to slow the spread of the virus are unsuccessful and the governor or local entities are forced to keep us in our homes for many more months to stop more people from getting sick and even dying, that could be a different story.

For now, local realtors and real estate experts seem cautiously optimistic about the future.

"My indication from talking to different agents around is that we continue to close escrows," said Gene Wunderlich, government affairs director for the Southwest Riverside County Association of Realtors. "Moving forward, it's gonna be difficult."

Wunderlich, who also happens to be the mayor of Murrieta, said he was on a call recently that included the National Association of Realtors' chief economist who Wunderlich said was forecasting a steep downward spike in home purchases over the next 30 to 60 days, but then was "moderately optimistic" about an upward spike after that.

"You know, there is still pent-up demand out there, there are firsttime homebuyers that want to buy homes," Wunderlich said. "He's anticipating that the demand will return fairly soon once this is behind us. Now, obviously, how long this continues will have some impact on this."

Kim Murphy, a Fallbrook realtor who writes a column that runs weekly in Village News, also said she feels there is demand that will drive home sales upward again if the pandemic crisis ends soon, but not necessarily if it

"If I was evaluating it based on the conversations I'm having right now and the pent-up interest from sellers and buyers, as long as we're released from this stayhome mandate sooner rather than later, I think we're gonna have a phenomenal June, July, August," Murphy said. "But if they keep us locked down through the month of May, I have no idea how much of an impact it will have."

Murphy said inventory in Fallbrook is already much lower than it was when the market was doing well before the pandemic took hold.

"If you look at just the general listing inventory of detached homes, we're right around 150 units, which is one third of what our market was when we were in a really good market," Murphy said. "Our normal is 400 to 450, and we have about 155 homes (right now)."

Roy Moosa, who is also a Fallbrook realtor among the several other hats he wears in town, said the market was doing well until mid-March.

"It was right about the 15th, about the middle of March when this thing got to the point where everything got shut down," Moosa said. "Those people that had things on the market either withdrew them or left them there."

That's exactly how Wunderlich described the March real estate market as well.

'We continued to have fairly strong buyer activity the first couple of weeks until everything melted down - the first half of March was pretty good, the second half of March was quite a bit weaker," Wunderlich said. "It should have been a real good month but then there were cancellations as people lost their jobs and bailed out of escrow."

Real estate agents can continue to operate despite the statewide stay-at-home order, having been deemed essential. And they're taking extra precautions while doing so. Murphy said her agency, Murphy & Murphy, provides boots and gloves to any prospective buyers, and sprays down interior surfaces with disinfectant both before and after any showings they are still doing. She's also having clients sign releases in which they acknowledge the risk of contracting coronavirus.

Moosa said sales have basically stopped for him.

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Moosa's agency, Sun Realty, also handles property management, though, so he said he's encouraging anyone delivering rent checks to utilize a drop box, and is trying to maintain as much social distance as possible with those who need to enter his office.

He noted that the housing rental market didn't seem to have taken too much of a hit.

"There are two houses that we just rented out," Moosa said. "People are still looking for homes to rent."

And he said he hasn't seen an especially large number of renters unable to pay their month's rent, though he said he's working with those who do have problems. Commercial renters, though, do seem to be struggling already, he said - a potential cause for

"It seems to have hit the commercial market harder than the residential," Moosa said. He estimated maybe 80% of the commercial renters he works with were already unable to pay rent this month.

"For Fallbrook, it's really tough because a lot of the businesses in Fallbrook were close to the edge to begin with," he said. "For some of them, this is gonna push them

For now, though, it remains unclear what direction the housing market, the commercial real estate market and every other section of the economy will ultimately be headed in once the pandemic is over. Only time will tell.

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Use of FLC preserves is now restricted

FALLBROOK - The Los Jilgueros- Preserve parking lot has been closed until further notice, effective April 4.

The Fallbrook Land Conservancy has been contacted by the Sheriff's Department and informed that vehicles parked with the intent to access any preserve may be cited for violation of the health order.

The staff at FLC is doing its best to comply with County regulations and protect the community. The staff encourages all community members to educate themselves on current guidelines from the County.

The County Health Order specifically states:

'All public parks and recreation areas shall comply...Parking lots at such facilities shall be closed and all such facilities shall be accessible only from members of the public within walking distance of the facility. Said facilities shall be used solely for walking, hiking, equestrian or bicycle riding. The public shall not congregate or participate in active sports activities at said facilities.

While on trails, keep 6 feet from others and only hike with members of your household. The County now also recommends wearing a mask in public."

All are asked to note that FLC trails are not open to equestrian or mountain biking activities.

The most recent County Health Order can be found here:

https://www.sandiegocounty. gov/content/sdc/hhsa/programs/ phs/community_epidemiology/ dc/2019-nCoV/health-order.html

Submitted by Fallbrook Land Conservancy.



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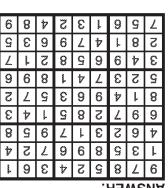
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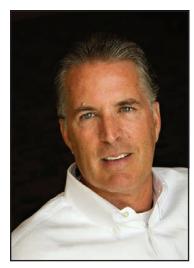




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The Story of Easter



Dr. Rick Koole LifePointe Church

Robert J. Morgan recalls the momentous day when England received the news of Wellington's victory over Napoleon at Waterloo.

There were no telegrams or telephones in those days, but everyone knew that Wellington was facing Napoleon in a great battle, and that the future of England hung in the balance.

A sailing ship semaphored, which means they signaled with coded flags, the news to the signalman on top of Winchester Cathedral. He signaled to another man on a hill, and thus news of the battle was relayed by semaphore from stationto-station eventually reaching London and all across the land.

When the ship came in, the signalman on board semaphored the first word: "Wellington." The next word was "Defeated," and then the fog came down and the ship could not be seen. The message, "Wellington Defeated" went across England, and there was great gloom all over the countryside.

After three hours, the fog lifted and the complete signal came through: "Wellington Defeated the

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Enemy." Then all England rejoiced. This year will be a most unusual Easter, with churches around the world closed due to COVID-19. Let me encourage you to take some personal time to reflect on the reason Christians around the world celebrate Easter.

It all started with the cruel crucifixion of Jesus Christ. After taking his lifeless body from the cross, his friends tenderly placed his body in a borrowed tomb near Mount Calvary, where He had been crucified. Sadness reigned.

The message to all on that day no doubt clearly signaled "Christ Defeated." But praise the Lord, three days later, it was as if the fog lifted and the message was finally made clear, "Christ Defeated...the

The resurrection of Jesus Christ is the heart and soul of Christianity. Following is how the Bible describes that momentous event:

On the first day of the week, very early in the morning, the women took the spices they had prepared and went to the tomb. They found the stone rolled away from the tomb, but when they entered, they did not find the body of the Lord Jesus.

While they (the women) were wondering about this, suddenly two men in clothes that gleamed like lightning stood beside them. In their fright the women bowed down with their faces to the ground, but the angels said to them, "Why do you look for the living among the dead? He is not here; he has risen! Come and see the place where he lay. Remember how he told you, while he was still with you in Galilee: 'The Son of Man must be delivered into the hands of sinful men, be crucified and on the third day be raised again." Then they remembered his words.

When they came back from the tomb, they told all these things to the Eleven and to all the others. It was Mary Magdalene, Joanna, Mary the mother of James and the others with them who told this to the apostles.

But they did not believe the women, because their words seemed to them like nonsense. Peter, however, got up and ran to the tomb. Bending over, he saw the strips of linen lying by themselves, and he went away, wondering to himself what had happened.

Peter was soon to find out what had happened. He was soon to stand face-to-face with the resurrected Christ, and Peter's life would be changed forever. As Easter approaches, let me encourage you to take some time to reflect on the true story of Easter.

Real Estate Round-Up Realtors and COVID-19



Kim Murphy Murphy & Murphy Southern California Realty

On March 28, commercial and residential real estate was added to the list of essential businesses in California. For many homeowners and potential home buyers there was a joint sigh of relief.

For sellers, who had already listed their homes for sale, it meant they could continue to move forward with their goal. Selling a home is much more than just deciding one day to post a sign in your yard and hope for the best.

Sellers arrive at the decision either because a life situation is mandating that they sell their home, or as a result of months of evaluations of the pros and cons, followed by months of preparation, culminating in a final decision to sell.

Either way, it is seldom entered on a whim and requires physical and emotional bandwidth to sell your home.

Buyers on the other hand, have been struggling with low inventory for over a year. Many of the current buyers are people who finally, after the 2006 crash, are again able to purchase.

Interest rates are low and rents are exceedingly higher. Finding a home was a second job for many of these people, and then COVID-19 hit. Stopped in their tracks, feeling like the rug was pulled out from under them, they still would like to purchase a

So, what's someone to do? Clearly, this is a personal decision. Realtors, like the clients we serve, are finding their way as we work together, during this uncertainty.

In the same manner as the public was becoming aware of the changing landscape of COVID-19, Realtors were responding as guidelines changed. To unify how

Realtors can continue to work for their clients, the California Association of Realtors (CAR) has developed and disseminated four forms that Realtors are to use in their transactions.

The Coronavirus Property Entry Advisory and Declaration is an excellent document for both buyers and sellers. It recognizes the risks of exposure, acknowledges the "stay home orders" and provides clarity on real estate as an essential service.

Sellers should sign it, if they allow buyers to view their home. Buyers should sign it prior to viewing a home. By signing it, the party is acknowledging that they understand the potential risk exposure to COVID-19 when entering a home, and/or, that they do not have symptoms themselves or have knowledge of being in the presence of anyone with COVID-19 for the past 14 days.

The form also requires them to agree to social distancing and not touching items in the home. The parties are encouraged to wear gloves, booties and face masks and to wash their hands after viewing a home.

There is a Listing Agreement Coronavirus Addendum and Amendment that addresses potential showings of a listed property. The form explains the PEAD and provides additional restrictions on who can view the home, for example, requiring buyers to provide proof that they can financially purchase the home, and that they have previously viewed the home on-line.

The form also spells out what additional parties are permitted to view the home, for example, the photographer, the home inspector, the appraiser, the mover. Utilized as an amendment (something added to a contract, after it has been executed), the form provides the opportunity for sellers to change the status of their property from "active" to "on hold."

"On Hold" will pause all marketing on the property and cease all showings of the property. It provides the listing termination date to be extended an equal amount of time that the temporary withdrawal is in effect.

If your home is listed for sale, you should discuss how you want to handle the marketing and viewings of your home with your Realtor and incorporate the RLL-CAA into your listing agreement, if appropriate.

Simply not allowing showings is a breach of the original contract.

This form allows for modification and extension of time, for the mutual benefit of the seller and Realtor.

The Coronavirus Addendum is a form that accompanies a Residential Purchase Agreement and incorporates pre-approved extensions of time to the contract, if the buyers are unexpectedly impacted by COVID-19.

For example, if lenders get backed-up because of smaller staff processing loans, or appraisers or home inspectors find their timelines delayed, an extension of time up to a maximum number of days has already been spelled out and agreed to. If the close of escrow is delayed due to COVID-19 impacts, the extension of time has already been spelled out and agreed to.

The buyer can also provide this form to the seller as an amendment to a previously fully executed purchase agreement, if they have been impacted or expect to be impacted by COVID-19.

However, like any amendment, all parties need to agree to the revised terms or the original contract remains as the binding agreement. If the form is incorporated into the purchase agreement, and the buyer chooses to activate the extensions, a Notice of Unforeseen Coronavirus Circumstances must be provided.

The form provides "reasons" for the needed extension of time, like "loss of income," lender delays, scheduling delays or actual diagnosis of COVID-19.

Like you, Realtors are finding our way, one day at a time. It seems like every week, by the time this article goes to print, much has changed as it relates to how we handle this unusual environment.

I'm proud that the California Association of Realtors is providing a path to help Realtors service sellers throughout the process of selling, and help buyers attain their long-awaited dream of home ownership.

If you have questions about these forms or any other aspect of real estate during these unprecedented times, I'm happy to help. Until then, stay healthy my friends.

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Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary needs help

 $FALLBROOK-The\ Fallbrook$ Animal Sanctuary – this village's very own refuge for homeless dogs and cats – is struggling with the new reality its crew of volunteers finds itself in.

Forced to close its doors to the public and to limit the number of volunteers taking care of the animals at any one time, the sanctuary is being helped out tremendously by big-hearted Fallbrook residents who have stepped up to provide foster homes for many of the dogs and cats in its care.

These wonderful people have taken in all the small dogs, one large dog and several cats, including pregnant mothers and a venerable 16-year-old.

The remaining dogs and cats at the sanctuary are being cared for by selfless volunteers who continue to devote their time to animals in need.

The volunteers speak for these homeless and helpless dogs and cats when they say they are immensely grateful for the help Fallbrook residents are providing.

However, as grateful as they are for the amazing help they're receiving, times are tough and they are unable to survive without ongoing financial contributions.

They understand that money is tight for many people right now, but they ask everyone to consider making, or maintaining, a donation to FAS. The sanctuary cannot do what it does without everyone's

Information on how to foster or to make an appointment to adopt, is available on its Facebook page or at <u>fallbrookanimalsanctuary</u>.

Submitted by Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary.



Whitney Baugher holds Stanley, a dog the couple Village News/Courtesy photo adopted from Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary. On Phillip Espinoza's lap is Snickers, whom they are fostering during the Covid-19 crisis.

Calvanese bids adieu to Café des Artistes

FALLBROOK - After 17 years of providing gourmet dining in an artistic atmosphere, Michael Calvanese will be handing over ownership of

Café des Artistes April 10. The former Village Soda Fountain, a diner-style operation, was converted to a charming, colorful café in November 2002. Before opening the Café, Calvanese a New York native and former informational technology leader - says his only experience in the food industry was personal dining in many areas of the world Since then, he has been

committed to a Monday through Saturday eclectic work adventure that entails every aspect of restaurant operation.

Since the conversion, café visitors have enjoyed a variety of healthy Mediterraneaninspired dishes plus a full array of wines, beers, coffees, teas, espresso and cappuccino while they survey the art on display just a few feet away.

Online, the café receives top-rated reviews with patrons' common raves:

"Love everything about this place! Oasis for art lovers, with great food." "Cafe des Artistes is a hidden treasure... great atmosphere, great food, great service! It's a perfect spot for lunch with friends; great meeting place with colleagues and clients."

Calvanese said that the café has gifted him with opportunities to meet many interesting people and he is grateful for the many friends acquired along the way.

Submitted by Café des Artistes.

Michael Calvanese poses next to the dessert

case inside Café des Artistes.

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The Empty Tomb

¹Early on the first day of the week, while it was still dark, Mary Magdalene went to the tomb and saw that the stone had been removed from the entrance. 2 So she came running to Simon Peter and the other disciple, the one Jesus loved, and said, "They have taken the Lord out of the tomb, and we don't know where they have put him!"

³ So Peter and the other disciple started for the tomb. ⁴ Both were running, but the other disciple outran Peter and reached the tomb first. 5 He bent over and looked in at the strips of linen lying there but did not go in. 6 Then Simon Peter came along behind him and went straight into the tomb. He saw the strips of linen lying there, 7 as well as the cloth that had been wrapped around Jesus' head. The cloth was still lying in its place, separate from the linen. 8 Finally the other disciple, who had reached the tomb first, also went inside. He saw and believed. 9 (They still did not understand from Scripture that Jesus had to rise from the dead.) 10 Then the disciples went back to where they were staying.

Jesus Appears to Mary Magdalene

11 Now Mary stood outside the tomb crying. As she wept, she bent over to look into the tomb 12 and saw two angels in white, seated where Jesus' body had been, one at the head and the other at the foot.

13 They asked her, "Woman, why are you crying?"

"They have taken my Lord away," she said, "and I don't know where they have put him." 14 At this, she turned around and saw Jesus standing there, but she did not realize that it was Jesus.

15 He asked her, "Woman, why are you crying? Who is it you are looking for?"

Thinking he was the gardener, she said, "Sir, if you have carried him away, tell me where you have put him, and I will get him."

16 Jesus said to her, "Mary."

She turned toward him and cried out in Aramaic, "Rabboni!" (which means "Teacher").

17 Jesus said, "Do not hold on to me, for I have not yet ascended to the Father. Go instead to my brothers and tell them, 'I am ascending to my Father and your Father, to my God and your God."

18 Mary Magdalene went to the disciples with the news: "I have seen the Lord!" And she told them that he had said these things to her.

Jesus Appears to His Disciples

19 On the evening of that first day of the week, when the disciples were together, with the doors locked for fear of the Jewish leaders, Jesus came and stood among them and said, "Peace be with you!" 20 After he said this, he showed them his hands and side. The disciples were overjoyed when they

²¹ Again Jesus said, "Peace be with you! As the Father has sent me, I am sending you." 22 And with that he breathed on them and said, "Receive the Holy Spirit. 23 If you forgive anyone's sins, their sins are forgiven; if you do not forgive them, they are not forgiven."

Jesus Appears to Thomas

²⁴ Now Thomas (also known as Didymus), one of the Twelve, was not with the disciples when Jesus came. 25 So the other disciples told him, "We have seen the Lord!"

But he said to them, "Unless I see the nail marks in his hands and put my finger where the nails were, and put my hand into his side, I will not believe."

²⁶ A week later his disciples were in the house again, and Thomas was with them. Though the doors were locked, Jesus came and stood among them and said, "Peace be with you!" ²⁷ Then he said to Thomas, "Put your finger here; see my hands. Reach out your hand and put it into my side. Stop doubting and believe."

28 Thomas said to him, "My Lord and my God!"

²⁹ Then Jesus told him, "Because you have seen me, you have believed; blessed are those who have not seen and yet have

The Purpose of John's Gospel

30 Jesus performed many other signs in the presence of his disciples, which are not recorded in this book. 31 But these are written that you may believe that Jesus is the Messiah, the Son of God, and that by believing you may have life in his name.

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year will be delayed at least until August, Workman said.

The North County Fire Protection District, which covers Fallbrook, is funded primarily by property taxes and service fees, the agency said in a statement, so it may not feel the effects of a pandemic-related recession immediately. But it's still a

"Our department could see a significant financial impact as our community members may not be able to pay their mortgages in the next coming months," the fire district's statement said.

The district went on to say that it's already being affected by continuing to need to purchase medical supplies.

"Our fire department has seen an economic impact due to the continued purchases of more masks (surgical and P-100), isolations gowns, disinfection equipment, gloves, etc. as well as an increase in vacancies," the district said.

Perhaps the worst part is that for many local governments, it's not even clear yet how bad the numbers are going to look.

To illustrate, Temecula Mayor

James "Stew" Stewart described the current status of the unfolding financial crisis as being in "the embryo stage."

"We've got our chief financial officer, Jennifer (Hennessy), who is starting to make some projections, but she can't even make a projection without knowing what that first reported number coming in is," Stewart said, describing a financial situation that is almost certainly shared by every municipality in the region.

There's about an eight-week delay between when the state Board of Equalization collects sales taxes and distributes them back to city and county governments, Stewart

Sales taxes accounted for \$37 million of the city's \$78 million general fund budget in the 2018-19 fiscal year — almost half.

"That's gonna be a huge impact on our fiscal budget," Stewart said of the likely drop in sales tax revenue this quarter. "We're gonna have to make some midyear adjustments to stay our course and hope for the best."

The city isn't in any immediate danger of going broke, Stewart said. But it will certainly be keeping its options open.

"A lot of the stuff that was budgeted was really budgeted with real money that we had right then, so we still have real money," Stewart said.

He said he couldn't yet say if there was any danger of the city having to dip into reserves.

"I don't know that yet be we don't have the numbers that we're not going to receive, so as far as that's concerned, we're making adjustments right now on the fly to in anticipation of the lack of sales tax revenue," Stewart said. "We're kind of making adjustments now so we don't have to basically make adjustments later."

Temecula is just one local government in Southern California, but other cities in the area were hardly any different.

And the uncertainty local governments were already feeling was compounded by even more uncertainty about what the consequences could be of a proposal made by Gov. Gavin Newsom Thursday, April 2.

Newsom called for letting small businesses keep up to \$50,000 in sales tax receipts for the next year, something that will certainly help those businesses but would leave cities in the dust.

"That's a huge impact for cities if that happens," Lake Elsinore City Manager Grant Yates said. Sales taxes accounted for about \$10 million of Lake Elsinore's \$43 million general fund in 2018-19.

Yates, like Stewart, said the impacts won't be apparent for some time. But when they are, they will be felt in local budgets next year, both in Lake Elsinore and elsewhere in the region.

"Every city is in the middle of putting together their budget," Yates said. "Those impacts are still to be determined and it depends on what's going on with the science and how this virus is going to continue to impact our daily lives. It's too early to say it's going to be 'x' because I don't think anybody has any idea."

Yates said right now, the city is just trying to do its best to respond to the coronavirus pandemic and its immediate aftermath recovering is several steps ahead of where we are currently.

"It's really early right now, we're very much involved in the active response in dealing with the issues," Yates said. "The COVID-19 pandemic is like any other emergency where you go through a cycle, so right now we're in the response cycle.'

Part of that response includes helping local businesses by cohosting webinars with the Lake Elsinore Valley Chamber of Commerce "to allow businesses to understand what their options are as far as getting (government) aid."

Temecula is similarly trying to

help local businesses by compiling resources from the federal government and state government on its website and social media.

Neither can afford the types of measures some larger municipalities can, like the city of San Diego's emergency fund to provide microloans to small businesses.

"We're a small city," Stewart, the Temecula mayor, said. "Just like Murrieta, Wildomar, Menifee Lake Elsinore, we basically have enough money to keep our roads, infrastructure up to speed."

But it's not like larger cities are immune, either — in fact, San Diego Mayor Kevin Faulconer told hundreds of city employees that they should not show up to work Monday, April 6, essentially furloughing workers deemed nonessential.

More information on the state of local budgets will start to be known in the coming weeks. Local fiscal years start in July and governments will be continuing to plan their new budgets, so you can bet they will take a close look at what coronavirus is doing to their revenue sources.

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CHECKPOINT

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border. Agents can stop vehicles briefly at the stations to ask occupants about their citizenship status and suspicious drivers can be asked to pull over for further investigation.

Longtime local residents may remember going through the

checkpoint on every trip into Temecula, but over the last two decades, the Border Patrol has stopped checking vehicles during the day as commuter traffic has increased to unmanageable levels, according to Stephenson.

Agents still run the checkpoint outside of peak hours, Stephenson said - something that those who don't often travel the freeway during the witching hour may not even be aware of.

"The checkpoint has never stopped being operational. If we open it during the day, traffic backs up and it's not sustainable," Stephenson said. "We open it a lot at 1 or 2 a.m."

Of course, Stephenson said, the Border Patrol would like to run the inspection station a lot more than that.

"If we could, we'd have the

checkpoint open 24/7," he said.

And while agents still are constricted by traffic congestion in how long they can keep the checkpoint open, it's not nearly as much of a problem while many Riverside County commuters are working from home, or not working at all.

"As a byproduct of that, we are opening the checkpoint more during the day," Stephenson said.

But, he stressed, the increased screenings have nothing to do with the state's stay-at-home order.

"The agents are never asking people why they're out, where they're traveling," he said - they're deterring illegal immigration and drug smuggling, as usual.

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and convenience store in front of

the casino are still open. Trips for medical reasons are exempt from the stay-at-home order. Only four of San Diego County's reservations have an Indian Health Center, and Pala is not one of them. The closest Indian Health Center is on the Rincon reservation, and there are also Indian Health Center facilities on the Santa Ysabel, Viejas and Campo reservations.

Trips to the Indian Health Center or to other doctors or hospitals will not be a financial burden for

"The members of the tribe have medical insurance," Elmets said.

Although the quantity of medical visits is private information, as is the condition of individual tribal members, the outbreak has not been transmitted to tribal members.

"Everybody appears to be healthy," Elmets said.

The Pala Fire Department also provides emergency medical services as well as fire suppression services and remains in operation due to its status as an

emergency responder.

Pala Rez Radio, which is at 91.3-FM, is a 100-watt station with some reception in Rainbow Heights and eastern Fallbrook and clear reception on the reservation.

The Pala tribe had limited information about the October 2007 fires and subsequently opted to launch a reservation radio station to provide emergency information.

The 24-hour radio station has an automated music mix but also local talk and news, Native American culture, classic radio shows and remote broadcasts Pala Rez Radio went on the air

Feb. 3, 2011, and John Fox has been the station manager for the entire time.

This wasn't the kind of emergency we envisioned," Fox

The radio station is still on the

"That commitment is being ramped up considerably," Fox said. "This one is just to be on the air and ramp up our news commitment."

Those with shows are not traveling to the studio.

"Volunteers are not allowed to come into the studio. Those who are able to are doing their shows



John Fox manages Pala Rez Radio at the station located on the Pala reservation.

from home now," Fox said.

request hour Sundays at noon. Mass at the reservation's Catholic church is now being broadcast Sundays at 8 a.m. and during Holy Week the Holy Thursday service April 9, the Good Friday service April 10, and the Holy Saturday Mass April 11 will also be aired

on Pala Rez Radio. Fox is a full-time employee and remains at the studio during his

working hours. "If there is breaking news regarding the pandemic we go

right into the news," he said. Although only a few items Village News/Courtesy photo

related to the pandemic are Pala Rez Radio has added a live breaking news with most of those being related to quarantine orders, the radio station is providing information on adapting to the situation. "Just hoping to keep everybody

informed about closures and changes," Fox said. Pala Rez Radio included a

segment on curbside grocery pickup.

The Pala Rez Radio programming will also include how life is changing.

"There's going to be a lot more working at home," Fox said. "They are probably going to stick

with that."

Other changes which are legally temporary may be adopted should they be determined to be financially beneficial or more convenient.

"It's time to start thinking about how life can be a bit better," Fox said.

That preparation includes Pala Rez Radio programming when news related to the coronavirus emergency does not need to be

"We're also doing some things to keep it light and entertaining, too," Fox said. "We're going to be freshening up the playlist and try to be entertaining as well."

Fox said that broadcasting in emergencies requires the studio to maintain operations.

"I'm just reviewing everything to make sure we're ready," he said.

Nearly 100 students are enrolled in Vivian Banks Charter School on the Pala reservation. Currently, the

Vivian Banks students are learning online. "We are required to do all that we possibly can to have equal access to education," David Jones, superintendent of Bonsall Unified

School District, said. In many cases the Vivian Banks students' homes can accommodate

internet learning. "We want all of our students to be able to connect," Jones said.

Not all homes in remote areas have the proper infrastructure for internet access.

"We've made an adjustment for paper/pencil activities," Jones said. "We will put together paper/ pencil activities for the child and figure out a place to drop them off."

Jones also requested that the school district be notified if any student or student's family member has material or other needs.

There is no specific response by tribal members.

"I think every tribal member is different, independent," Elmets said.

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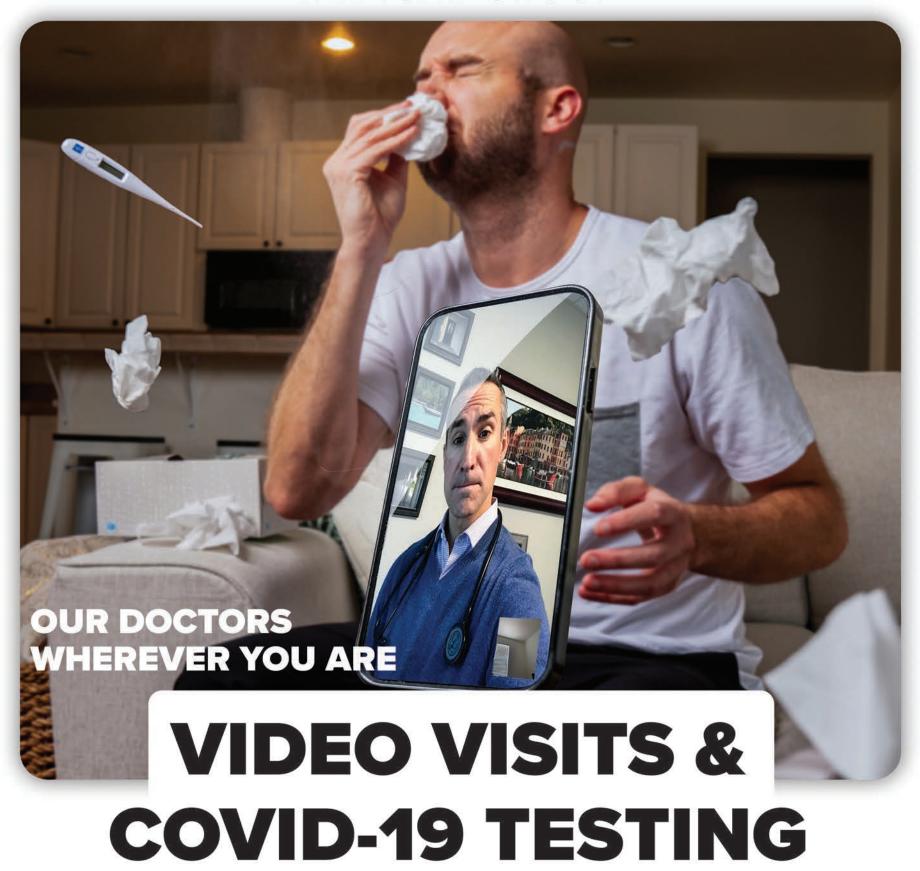


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EDUCATION

FFA beef and swine students still at high school



Fallbrook High Ag student Cassidy Boulanger walks her young goat while caring for animals during the school's closure, April 6.

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Joe Naiman

Village News Reporter

Although most Fallbrook High School students are taking care of their classwork at home rather than at the school, Future Farmers of America members who were undertaking beef and swine projects are still making trips to the school to care for their animals while FFA advisor Doug Sehnert is taking care of other animals in the FFA barn.

The students' trips to the FFA barn are not associated with the academic portion of their project. "They're keeping the animals alive," said Fallbrook High School Principal Narciso Iglesias.

"They're safeguarding life," Iglesias said. "For me the priority is keeping the animals well and alive.

The FFA barn is on school grounds but is separated from the classrooms and has a separate entrance, which is gated.

"I've been in communication with them," Sehnert said.

The Fallbrook FFA members who have been raising cattle are caring for their animals at the school. "A lot of these kids have nowhere else to keep them," Sehnert said. "Those kids are responsible to take care of their animals, and I'm just a phone call away from them."

Cattle are more than a year old when they are brought to the San Diego County Fair, and the beef project students had been taking care of their steers before the closure of the school which occurred after the conclusion of classes March 13.

The lambs arrived March 24, after Fallbrook High School was closed. The goats are bred on campus, but they had not been physically handed over to the students with FFA goat projects. "The students have not started

taking care of those," Sehnert said.

The FFA sheep and goat students are staying at home. "Just easier for me to take care of them, keep them all," Sehnert said.

Margaret Chapman is the FFA advisor for swine projects. The pigs arrived at the high school March 16.

"It's a combination I would say. There are some kids who are coming down like they would be expected to under normal circumstances," Chapman said.

Other FFA swine students cannot travel to the school due to transportation or other issues.

"I'm keeping an eye on all of them so the animals aren't going to go neglected," Chapman said.

A separate quarantine eliminated chicken and turkey projects. The Newcastle Disease epidemic canceled all poultry at last year's San Diego County Fair (excluding processed meat), and that quarantine will also render the 2020 county fair devoid of chickens, turkeys and show birds.

'We're not doing poultry this year. We're still under the Newcastle Disease quarsantine," Sehnert said.

The quarantine will last until the Newcastle Disease is eradicated. "The only way you can do that is to basically wipe it out," Sehnert

"With Newcastle Disease in poultry there's really not a recovery for it," Sehnert said. "There's not a vaccine. There's not a treatment."

The virulence of Newcastle Disease makes the two quarantines comparable. "There's a lot of similarities as far as the coronavirus," Sehnert said.

Newcastle Disease cannot be transmitted from poultry to humans. "With the COVID-19 it's not being passed to the livestock, either," Sehnert said. "This disease

does not affect the livestock at all." What is proper hygiene to limit transmission of diseases animals can spread to humans is also proper hygiene in reducing the risk of transmitting the coronavirus. "We're following the guidelines as far as washing our hands and all that stuff," Chapman said.

"It's kind of like a real-life lesson to these kids," Sehnert said of the hygiene practices.

The students are also at the barn at specified times as there is a limit to the number of students who can be at the barn at one time, and students must stay 6 feet away from each other.

FFA projects include a business plan which addresses the financial expenses of raising the animals and the revenue from the sale at auction or a barn sale. "Every project has a plan for it," Sehnert said. "They need to do that before they start the project. We had those all done, completed, before school being called.'

The business plan thus anticipates sales of the animals by the end of the San Diego County Fair. The county fair is scheduled to begin June 5. The week for market livestock begins June 29 and continues through July 5, which is also the final day of this year's county fair.

County fair administrative staff members are working with the California Department of Food and Agriculture to determine the future course of action, but the suspension of mass gatherings has not been extended into June and the county fair is currently scheduled as planned. The Youth Fair scheduled for May 15-16 at Fallbrook High School is also currently scheduled as planned.

Cancellation of the county fair would eliminate the auction as well as barn sales at the fair, and while that could affect the revenue it would not affect the business plans the students have created. "There's a lot of uncertainties in life," Sehnert said. "There's a lot of unknowns." An animal must receive a blue

High School Ag Dept.

Lacie Boulanger and daughter Kiley, 12, hold newborn goats while making one of their daily visits to help feed livestock at the Fallbrook

ribbon to be sold at the fair auction, and an exhibitor may only sell one large animal at auction (an exception is made if the same person raises more than one FFA or 4-H grand champion or reserve champion animal). If the animal is not sold at auction a barn sale is negotiated.

The business plan includes finding buyers for the animals, both at an auction if the recruited buyer is not outbid and in the event of a barn sale. "They've got to have buyers lined up," Sehnert

Brian Kantner has taken over as Fallbrook High School's FFA advisor for the horticulture program. Kantner had previously been on the Fallbrook faculty and returned after Meaghan Alvarez, who was the FFA horticulture advisor for the past two years, returned to Yuba County for a teaching position at the same high school she attended. Kantner was at Watsonville High School for the 2018-19 school year and was involved with the FFA program

"Fortunately, our plants don't get COVID," Kantner said.

Individual student projects would grow plants at the student's home regardless of whether the school was closed. "That's normal for students to have their plants at home," Kantner said. "Hopefully the students are taking care of the

Some plants are at the high school. "I'm taking care of all the school horticulture facilities," Kantner said.

Although those plants are cultivated in the homes, the FFA advisor normally visits those residences to evaluate the progress. "We just have to do it digitally," Kantner said.

A physical visit may still take place if issues arise with the plant.

"It puts one more thing for us to be able to get there and help them," Kantner said.

The FFA's plant sale March 7 raised more than \$1,000. "The kids were excited," Kantner said.

The next plant sale was scheduled for April 18 and was canceled. The May 16 plant sale has not been canceled or rescheduled.

"The kids are resilient," Kantner

The county fair has a garden exhibit which includes FFA horticulture projects. "That's going to be an interesting challenge,' Kantner said.

Under normal circumstances the students spend about a month designing the garden and about four days setting up the project at the fairgrounds before the opening of the county fair. "Everything's still fluid right now. We're trying to figure this out as we go," Kantner said. "Hopefully we get some things back to normal."

Before the garden is designed, the students select a theme for the garden based on the county fair's theme. The theme for the 2020 county fair is Heroes Unite, which recognizes both superheroes and community heroes.

Kantner noted that the students do not need to physically be together to select a theme. "They already practice social distancing by texting each other even when they're in the same room," he said.

Kantner may also have a contest to select the theme.

Obtaining donations for the fair garden project can be done by phone, but that is contingent upon the nurseries being in a position to donate.

"It's going to be a bumpy road, but I'm sure we'll get through it," Kantner said.

"I just appreciate the support the community has given us over the years and hope that we can get through these challenging times," Sehnert said.



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Bonsall High students have mixed feelings about the quarantine

Heather Holdo and Sara Barclay

Interns

Along with other schools throughout California, Bonsall High School has been shut down since March 16 in accordance with Gov. Gavin Newsom's statewide stay-at-home order in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. What was initially going to be a threeweek hiatus with a return date of April 6 has turned into an indefinite break from on-campus schooling.

Though the Bonsall High campus has closed for the time being, and possibly the entire school year, plans for learning have not ceased. Through various emails, it has been communicated to the students and their families that Bonsall will move to online distance learning. Scheduled to start April 6, this mode of schooling will take place on Google Classroom, a program new to most students and teachers. In preparation for this shift in learning, Bonsall High has provided the teachers with the support they need to understand the format.

Our goal is to have every teacher at a level where they are able to effectively organize and deliver lessons in their Google Classroom," David Jones, superintendent of Bonsall Unified School District, said in an email sent out to Bonsall High families.

Given that the school offers its students the choice of dual enrollment, the school had also been in communication with Palomar College to work out a learning plan for the high school students taking classes to earn college credits. Palomar courses resumed during the week of March 30, many of the classes being taught on the live video communications program Zoom.

While adjustments were able to be made to regular learning, SAT, ACT and Advanced Placement testing have faced greater challenges, concerning many students. Due to the large gathering these activities call for, testing has either been moved online or postponed until the pandemic passes.

This postponement of SAT and ACT testing has caused the University of California system and many other colleges to suspend their requirements of such tests for the 2021 freshman class.



Maddison Walsh takes her dog for a walk while maintaining social distancing and getting a breath of fresh air.

AP tests, on the other hand, are now set to take place online. What are usually two-to-three hour long, two-part tests, will now be 45-minute long free-response

Students at Bonsall High have had mixed feelings about how this quarantine has disrupted their weekly routines and school schedule. While some students said they found the downtime at home to be a nice break from their busy school lives, others found it boring and rather chaotic for their mental

Being forced to stay at home has caused people to explore different ways of entertaining themselves. Some ways that students at Bonsall High have been occupying their time is by cooking, exercising, being creative, gaming, reading, learning, developing hobbies, watching TV and going on short

"The quarantine has allowed me to focus more on things I don't always have time for," senior Austin Alanis said. "I've been reading, cooking and spending time with my family more than I normally get to. I've also been able to work on parts of running that I've sometimes neglected, like mindfulness and flexibility. I keep thinking two things: that things will get better and things could be a lot worse."

Students have said that they feel uneasy about what lies ahead, with an abrupt shift to their way of life and the uncertainties of what the next few months hold.

This time has been particularly difficult for the seniors of this year's graduating class of Bonsall High, as they are being deprived of their second and final semester. Not only that, but it is highly likely that all senior activities will be canceled such as prom, grad night and potentially even graduation.

With this unexpected change to senior year, many seniors have found themselves sad to be at home instead of spending these last few months with friends before heading off to college.

"It's been hard to stay busy and be here for each other while we're staying apart," senior Maddison Walsh said. "My heart hurts for students missing out on normal school activities. You never really see things like a graduation



Village News/Courtesy photos Austin Alanis bakes many items, such as lemon meringue pie, in his free time while under quarantine.

ceremony as a luxury. I've been trying to be productive in the ways I can and work with the school from a distance to recognize the students for such exciting things like college acceptances. I've been trying to focus on my future at

After four years of high school, Bonsall High seniors said they saw this unprecedented event as a bitter ending to their high school experience with very little closure as they continue distance education.

UCSD instead of dwelling on the

unfortunate circumstances."

"I am thankful to be living with enough supplies at home, as others are not so fortunate," senior Lisa Nowosad said. "The first week of quarantine, I kept myself busy by doing a bunch of art projects to distract me from the outside world. I spent this time taking care of myself with exercising and reflecting on myself. Although, I found myself bored once I got everything done. I could play more video games, but I don't want to spend the rest of my quarantined time staring at a computer screen. We are very lucky to have the internet to contact people with. The worst part is that all I see on the media was the virus. It does hurt to know that I won't get to do the senior activities like prom and grad-night."

In trying to keep a positive outlook, seniors look forward to heading off to their respective colleges after just receiving their acceptances. Of course, the hope is that the quarantine is over before the start of universities' fall 2020

"It's a shame that seniors can't experience that last bit of high school and get closure for the end of our childhood, but we make do with what we have," senior Taylor Gomez-Douglas said. "It's a great time to work on ourselves and evaluate our priorities. While I might be frustrated, there are much bigger concerns and the reality is I'm going to be just fine. Besides, UCLA parties with the freshman class are just going to be 10 times

While it may be hard to remain optimistic in these hard times, especially for families of students that may be greatly struggling financially in this economy, hope can be found in how we as a community are all in this together.

Schools to stay closed through end of year

Will Fritz

Staff Writer

California public schools are to remain closed through the end of the school year, state officials announced April 1.

Gov. Gavin Newsom and Tony Thurmond, state superintendent of public instruction, had repeatedly suggested that schools may need to be shut down at least until the fall, before the governor made the announcement.

Newsom said Monday, April 6, that it's too early to tell if school closures may extend into the fall if the coronavirus turns out to be seasonal, and there is a resurgence in cases later this year.

The San Diego County Office of Education said it is continuing to "carefully monitor guidance from federal, state and local public health and education agencies."

Local school districts, which have shut campuses since March, are moving to distance learning, and are continuing to provide meals to students and their families during the campus closures.

"I want to be very clear that the 2019-2020 school year is not over; it has just transitioned from classroom instruction into distance learning," Paul Gothold, superintendent of San Diego County Office of Education, said in a letter earlier this month.

Fallbrook Union Elementary

School District Superintendent Candace Singh said in a letter to parents April 2 that her district, along with school districts throughout San Diego County, is following a "safety-first approach and will extend our school facility closures through the end of the school year."

However, she said, if the ongoing stay-at-home order is lifted and the coronavirus pandemic situation is seen to improve, "We will do our best to reopen school facilities."

"We understand how challenging this time is for our families and our employees who are working every day to support you with your children at home," Singh said in her letter. "We are here to assist you in any way we can. Please reach out to your child's teacher or principal, or to us through our district website if you have additional questions. I am sending my best wishes and prayers for you and your family's well-being during this difficult time.'

Ilsa Garza-Gonzales, superintendent of Fallbrook Union High School District, said in March that teachers had been providing enrichment learning opportunities through Google Classroom and in printed form, and that a distance learning plan had been in development in the event that schools do not reopen.

She said at the time it was unclear whether graduations and other end-of-year events will continue as scheduled.

Bonsall Unified School District's superintendent told parents March 23 that district officials are no longer planning to reopen campuses, April 6.

"With information from California Gov. Gavin Newsom and guidance from the San Diego County Office of Education, I am removing any date to resume school," Superintendent David Jones said in the email. "All BUSD schools will remain closed until further notice. All decisions about reopening schools will be made in conjunction with local public health officials."

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NFPA's online resources help educate children about fire safety through fun, engaging activities, lesson plans, videos and interactive games

QUINCY, Mass. - Remaining at home during the COVID-19 pandemic is tricky for just about everyone, but it can prove extra challenging for families with young children who are working to keep little ones busy and engaged. The National Fire Protection Association offers a wealth of free, educational resources that can help use this time wisely while delivering potentially life-saving

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"While parents and caregivers may not typically have much time

to address fire safety at home, they now have a unique opportunity to incorporate associated educational activities with the children in their home," Andrea Vastis, senior director of public education at NFPA, said. "Our resources give them all the tools they need.'

Sparky's School House offers NFPA lesson plans online, along with crafts, songs, videos and host of other child-focused resources that are accessible for free. NFPA's public education website also offers coloring sheets and other activities that reinforce its fire safety messages to young children, while providing detailed information for adults about installing, testing and maintaining smoke alarms, as well as guidelines for developing and practicing a home escape plan.

"Many of NFPA's recommended fire safety activities, for kids and adults alike, require a bit of investigating and physical activity around the home, which can be extra helpful as parents work to keep their kids active in the weeks

ahead," Vastis said. Children can also visit Sparky the Fire Dog's website at http:// www.Sparky.org, which also features online games, videos, award-winning apps and other activities that make learning about fire safety engaging, easy and fun.

"Sparky is a great ambassador of fire safety information," Vastis said. "His website receives more than 220,000 visit each year, so we know kids like coming back to play and keep learning.

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Joe Beyer waits his turn to give blood to the San Diego Blood Bank at the Fallbrook Regional Health District blood drive.



San Diego Blood Bank phlebotomist Veronica Badilla, right, sets up Danielle Campbell for a second blood donation as Campbell has a rare type of blood, during a blood drive at the Fallbrook Regional Health District.

Recognize the benefits of volunteering

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And yet many people don't volunteer. Of course, they

have plenty of excuses. Lack of time, work demands, family responsibilities, they're too old it's a long excuse list that people might think about as they sit in front of the TV most nights wondering why they're bored or lonely or feeling somewhat irrelevant

One of the main benefits of volunteering is that it can perk up an otherwise fairly static social life. Volunteering offers the opportunity to make connections with the people being helped and provides the chance to cultivate friendships with other volunteers.

Studies have found that when people volunteer their time and skills and increase their social interaction, they are likely to improve both their mental and physical health. Experts advised that consistent socializing can lead to better brain functioning and help reduce the risk for depression and anxiety.

These benefits are particularly important in helping improve people's lives as they get older. Surveys have found that some 45% of people admit to feeling lonely and that as many as one in 10 people report having no close friends. Clearly, the improvement in socializing that comes with volunteering pays dividends in these areas, and those are dividends that accumulate regardless of age.

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system. Studies have found that seniors often gain real physical benefits from volunteering, including a possible reduction in heart disease and a general sense of feeling younger.

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Look at a cause for the current crisis

Kate Schwartz

Special to Village News

As people emerge from their collective state of shock over the past weeks, trying to process the sudden loss of their usual sense of safety and security.

One Health Initiative, by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, offered an explanation. The cause could lie in the way the human species treats and exploits other species.

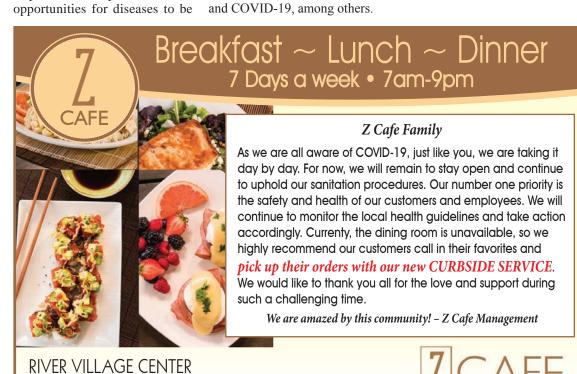
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Hospitals look to community for assistance in gathering needed PPE gear



A Temecula Valley Hospital supply chain worker views an inventory of donated isolation gowns as hospitals face the potential for limited personal protective equipment from their supply chain in the event of a surge in COVID-19 patients.



Temecula Valley Hospital Materials Management Director Chai Pungaew inventories a variety of donated masks as hospitals face the potential for limited personal protective equipment from their supply chain in the event of a surge in COVID-19 patients.



Valley News/Shane Gibson photo Temecula Valley Hospital receives donated N95 masks as hospitals face the potential for limited personal protective equipment from their supply chain in the event of a surge in COVID-19 patients.



Temecula Valley Hospital stocks a variety of donated masks in their supply chain as hospitals face the potential for limited personal protective equipment from their supply chain in the event of a surge in COVID-19 patients.

Kim Harris

Managing Editor

With the coronavirus topping more than 1 million cases worldwide, hospitals across the nation are struggling to meet the demand for the necessary personal protective supplies needed to treat patients carrying the highly contagious illness

Here in the Temecula Valley and surrounding communities, hospitals have turned to businesses and residents to help fill the void of the nearly depleted national stockpile of PPE gear.

Both Inland Valley Medical Center in Wildomar and Rancho Springs Medical Center in Murrieta

said they currently have the needed supplies to care for patients and staff at the moment, but parent company Southwest Healthcare system is looking into the future to determine what needs could arise, director of marketing Brian Connors said in an emailed statement to Valley News.

"As we look forward into the coming weeks, we are assessing our mid-range and long-term projections of these items daily," Connors said. "With this in mind we have received an outpouring of community support offering assistance with donations of supplies in an effort to protect our team members and others as they care for patients with COVID-19."

Both hospitals are currently

accepting donations of masks - paper ear loop or tie in original carton not cloth or hand-sewn; unopened N95 masks; non-latex gloves in all sizes in the original carton; face shields and eye goggles; wipes to include bleach, alcohol or hydrogen peroxide; bottles of household, unscented, splash-free bleach, hand sanitizers; disposable bouffant type head covers with elastic band; disposable shoe covers; safety googles; gowns, disposable water resistant cover gowns in original carton; powered air-purifying respirators or PAPRs and PAPR hoods.

To arrange for donations for both Inland Valley and Rancho Springs medical centers, contact Ginny Ince at (951) 696-6104 or send an email to ginny.ince@uhsinc.com.

Temecula Valley Hospital had many of the same needs at the Southwest Healthcare Systems' hospitals but also requested infrared non-touch thermometers rated for human temperature readings, forehead, plastic strip and digital thermometers; disposable food trays, single use take out and to go containers; individually wrapped utensils, napkins and toilet paper.

In a press release issued by the city of Temecula, the city said that while medical supply and personal protective equipment donations are welcomed, Temecula Valley Hospital can make payment arrangements to support local businesses that would incur a financial burden to donate.

To help Temecula Valley Hospital, call (951) 331-2536 to arrange for delivery or pickup.

Briana Pastorino, public relations manager for Loma Linda University Medical Center - Murrieta, said while she was unable to provide a list of specific needs prospective vendors who would like to donate should contact Loma Linda University Health supply chain at (909) 601-

"We may be the ones on the front lines, but you can help from wherever you may be," Connors said. "With gratitude in our hearts, we thank you for your support."

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No COVID-19 deaths reported; cases jump to 1,404

José A. Álvarez

County of San Diego Communications Office

For the first time in over a week. no COVID-19 deaths were reported in San Diego April 5, but cases jumped to over 1,400 the County Health and Human Services Agency announced April 6.

The number of local COVID-19 deaths remains at 19 and the age range is between 25 and 98 years of age. Fifteen people who have died were men and four were women.

"While we're happy to see no deaths reported in the past day, it does not mean we won't see additional COVID-19 fatalities. Deaths are often a lagging indicator," said Eric McDonald, M.D., M.P.H., medical director of the County Epidemiology and Immunization Services branch. "The most effective way to keep people from getting the virus and to prevent potential deaths is by staying home and wearing a face covering while in public conducting essential activities.'

Homemade masks, bandanas, scarves and neck gaiters are acceptable, since these items can be washed and reused. Facial coverings don't need to be used when people are at home. First 5 San Diego compiled a list of guides for making coverings at https://first5sandiego. org/diy-face-coverings/

COVID-19 Cases Increase to

Through April 6, 1,404 COVID-19 cases have been reported in San Diego County, including 78 new cases Monday.

Of San Diego County's cases, 739 (52.6%) were men and 657 (46.8%) were women. The gender of eight people is unknown. Of the known cases, 269 (19.2%) have required hospitalization and 102 (7.3%) of the total number of cases had to be placed in intensive care.

Starting April 6, the County began reporting the ethnic breakdown of COVID-19 cases. Of the 1,404 cases reported April 6, 405 (29%) did not indicate an ethnic background. Of the 999 remaining cases, the ethnic breakdown is 49% White, 31% Hispanic 10% Asian, 6% African American and 4% other.

County officials also talked about other measures and resources to deal with COVID-19. To date more than 18,000 tests have been administered to San Diegans, including 827 tests reported April 5.

The County has distributed over 1.7 million personal protective equipment items to local health care providers, including over 694,000 N-95 respirators, nearly 337,000 surgical face masks and more than 673,000 gloves.

A total of 2,026 hotel rooms have been secured to isolate people who have potential COVID-19 symptoms and people who have health vulnerabilities and have no place to live.

Of the 1,585 rooms for County Public Health Services use, 159 are occupied by 165 guests.

Of the 441 rooms assigned to the Regional Task Force on the Homeless, 188 are being occupied by 312 people who are at higher risk of developing complications from COVID-19.

Stay Connected to Seniors

During the COVID-19 pandemic, we are required to stay physically distant, but this does not mean we can't be socially connected.

During physical distancing, seniors could feel more isolated than ever. To help, check on elderly neighbors, family and friends, reach out to a handful of neighbors to see if they need anything or volunteer to go buy their groceries and supplies. Teaching seniors how to use video chat to talk to others using smartphones, laptops or tablets, starting a phone or text chain which may work better for older adults unfamiliar with video chatting apps and writing simple messages and leave them at their door or mailbox.

It is important for older adults to remain connected and active. The County's Live Well at Home webpage has a link specifically for seniors and older adults which offers our popular "Feeling Fit" videos, which is an exercise program for older adults that can be done at home, even with have limited mobility. That page will also link to San Diego Oasis, which offers a "Morning Meditations with

Merry" class Tuesday and Thursday mornings to practice mindfulness and connection.

If you or someone you know is feeling depressed and isolated, please call the County's Access and Crisis Line at 1-888-724-7240 to speak with an experienced counselor, who can also provide you with a referral to meet your needs and help determine eligibility.

Home-Delivered Meals for

Low-income adults 60 and older who are homebound due to illness or disability may request to have meals delivered to them if they are registered with a County of San Diego nutrition provider that offers this service.

All eligible seniors who were previously attending a congregate dining site now can pick up a "to-go" meal or request a home-delivered meal to ensure continued access to food. To be connected to this service call 800-339-4661.

Through additional delivery routes and new volunteer staff, senior nutrition providers have nearly doubled the amount of daily home delivered meals served throughout San Diego.

For more information about home-delivered meals or nutrition services supported by the County of San Diego, contact the program via email or call 800-339-4661 or call 2-1-1 to get connected to resources in the area.

The County's COVID-19 webpage now contains a graph showing new positive cases and total cases reported by date. The data will also be broken down by ethnic group. For more information, visit www.coronavirus-sd.com.

Out of concern for everyone's wellness the Governor has ordered that many businesses, including Club Paradise Fitness, close until at least March 31st, 2020.

If you have questions please email: help@clubparadisefitness.com

We will carefully monitor the updates for San Diego County and reopen as soon as possible. Until then we hope everyone stays safe and healthy. - Brian Hanson & Staff

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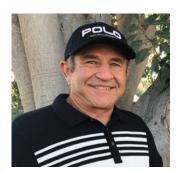


From Left to Right: Mark Kirk, Louise Small, Larry Carpenter, Rafael Urbina and Terry Small. Center floor: Bubba.

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be the first time they had installed the 10kw LG Battery. Mark's installer, Rafael, worked very systematically to understand the system and get it installed. It all went very smooth and Mark did everything he said he was going to do. We have encountered a slight signal interference in our am radio reception and Rafael and Mark are diligently working to solve even that minor detail that is no more than a small nuisance. I have no doubt they will get it solved. The jury is still out as to whether the battery will make up the difference in the over runs in the electrical bill we were having. The weather has been mostly cloudy and production of the panels has been somewhat limited as a result, so we will have a better idea after we get in to the summer and the higher producing months. Mark has promised me an additional ad once we know that we can share with the readers of this newspaper the results of the upgrade. One thing for sure, we will now have power through any shutdowns by the Utility and that in itself is worth a lot to us. We would recommend this company for any of your solar or construction needs." – Terry & Louise Small, Fallbrook

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Friends, neighbors, North County Fire wish John Blatchley a happy 100th birthday



John and Beverly Blatchley watch as Village News/Will Fritz photos neighbors, friends, and fire and paramedic vehicles come by their Fallbrook home to wish John a happy 100th birthday, April 5.

Will Fritz

News has been quite bleak lately. Stores have been cleaned out of toilet paper, and people are stuck inside their homes trying to avoid coming into contact with an invisible, deadly enemy.

So, Sunday morning was, for friends and family of John Blatchley, perhaps a welcome reprieve from the doom and gloom.

That's because Mr. Blatchley, a longtime Fallbrook resident, was celebrating his 100th birthday.

He, his wife and other family members waited on their front lawn for friends and neighbors to show up and give their good wishes. It wasn't just friends and neighbors, though; firefighters and paramedics from North County Fire Protection District rolled by the Blatchley residence to toot their horns and sirens in celebration of Mr. Blatchley's centennial.

John Blatchley was born in Killingsworth, Connecticut, on April 5, 1920 – coincidentally, at the tail end of the last great pandemic, the Spanish flu, which did not lift until December 1920.

He went to work for Alcoa – the Aluminum Company of America –

in his early 20s, where he worked through World War II, his wife, Beverly Blatchley, said.

John Blatchley worked for the aluminum company for 40 years, most of that time spent in Connecticut, but at the tail end of his career, he transferred to the company's plant in Corona.

During the brief time he was working at the Corona plant, he commuted from West Covina, Beverly Blatchley said. In fact, the future husband and wife lived just blocks apart, she said, but they would not actually meet until both moved to Fallbrook separately.

John Blatchley discovered Fallbrook simply by driving around Southern California. He decided Fallbrook was where he wanted to live out his retirement. "He built a house here and then

moved to the house," Beverly Blatchley said.

The pair had both lived through

The pair had both lived through tragedy by the time they started seeing each other.

"We met at the Fallbrook Presbyterian Church," Beverly Blatchley said. "I signed up for (a) class and I had just lost my husband, and he lost his wife later that year."

Beverly and John Blatchley have been married since 1994, she said, and between the two of them have a blended family of four children, and a total of 35 grandchildren, great-grandchildren and a greatgreat-grandchild.

John Blatchley was very active in the Fallbrook Presbyterian Church for much of his retirement in Fallbrook, his wife said.

in Fallbrook, his wife said. Much of John Blatchley's family still lives on the East Coast, in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts,

Beverly Blatchley said.

They had planned a larger celebration for John Blatchley's 100th birthday, but then the

coronavirus pandemic happened.
"We had a big party planned,"
Beverly Blatchley said. But with
the pandemic, they decided that
"staying home and then people
coming" would work much
better.

So, neighbors and friends, some of them wearing masks, waved to the Blatchleys from the sidewalk, before turning their attention to the passing fire and paramedic vehicles giving their support. A girl from one of the neighboring homes stopped by to leave a sign for John Blatchley that she had made for his birthday – she left it on the sidewalk from a safe distance, of course.

All in all, in the current sea of unhappy news, it was a welcome island of celebration.



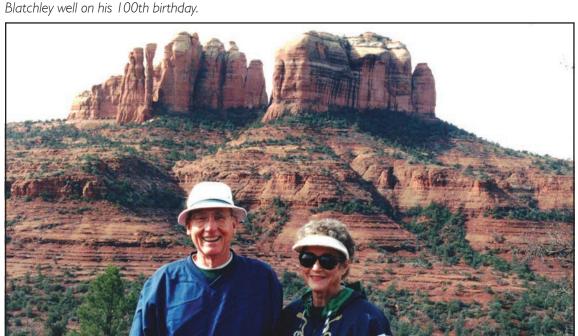
Neighbors wave to the Blatchleys from the street on John Blatchley's I 00th birthday.



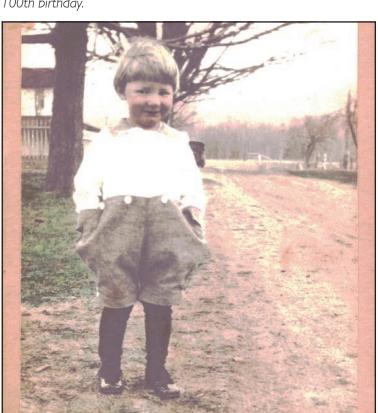
 $Neighbors\ stop\ by\ to\ say\ 'happy\ birthday'\ to\ John\ Blatchley\ of\ Fallbrook\ on\ his\ 100th\ birthday.$



A North County Fire Department firefighter looks out his fire engine's window while driving by to wish John Blatchley well on his 100th highlagy



John and Beverly Blatchley visited Arizona in the 80s, one of their many trips around the country.



John Blatchley is 5 years old in this photo from his childhood.



Beverly and John Blatchley posed for portraits in 2019.

HOME & GARDEN AND REAL ESTATE

What's in your garden, Fallbrook?



Maggie Stewart Special to Village News

It's almost that time of year again, for the annual Fallbrook Avocado Festival. Residents look forward to this time for the street food aroma and deliciousness, numerous vendors selling interesting must have gadgets and clothing, the Art of the Avocado and the famous Guacamole Contest. Alas, it had to be canceled this year, so that everyone can stay home and help stop the spread of COVID-19.

To say that being quarantined in a place like Fallbrook is a blessing is not an understatement. It's a warm 70 degrees today, and there is so much growing.

The avocados are ripening nicely; the lemons are gleaming sunshine yellow and, if you're lucky, you may have some jalapenos in your garden bed.

We are fortunate to purchase food from our local markets, be it Major Market, Northgate Gonzalez Market, El Toro, Albertsons or Eli's farm stand. They are all open and working hard to have products and fresh food available

So, I say, let's bring the festival home. Make a favorite guacamole recipe or try Sandra Orozco's award-winning, besttasting guacamole from 2018 and 2019. She is the chef of Cultura con Sabor and does hands-on workshops in Rainbow.

Workshop attendees learn not only how to create delicious food, but the history of the food and what goes in it. There are recipes that are made with indigenous plants, before the European influence. There is adaptation and growth of cultural influences that change and create new flavors.

Let me share a little about Orozco. She has been cooking since she was 10. Her grandma cooked on an open fire outside. Orozco still thinks of the smokey smell as her grandma's perfume. Her first job was to help with a community event that went on

High school was not free where she grew up. She worked in a food factory that created formulas and taste testing so she could pay for school. She traded cooking meals for cleaning, as cooking was her true passion.

When she came to the United States and married, she realized child care for her boys cost more than her income. She decided on a business model, to bake and decorate cakes and to babysit at



Sandra Orozco is the chef of Cultura con Sabor in Rainbow where she does hands-on workshops in Rainbow.

Village News/Courtesy photos

Finally, she had an opportunity to attend culinary school at Long Beach City College. Staying current and running a business is not enough. Orozco visits with chefs in Mexico who are gathering and cooking recipes that are now recognized by UNESCO as Treasures of Humanity.

Try her Guacamole Mestizo or Azteca recipe. When the coronavirus pandemic has passed and everyone can enjoy the beautiful countryside freely, sign up for a workshop. Enjoy another treasure in the community, Cultura con Sabor.

In the meantime, visit Orozco's Facebook page at https://www. facebook.com/culturaconsabor.

Guacamole Mestizo Start to finish: 20 minutes

Serves: 4

Ingredients: 4 large avocados

1 cup diced tomatoes, cut into 1/4-1/2-inch cubes

1 cup diced onion, cut into 1/4-1/2-inch cubes

1/2 cup of loose chopped cilantro 1 jalapeño pepper diced smaller salt and pepper to taste

1/2 lemon for squeeze Directions:

Cut the avocados in half, remove the meat with a spoon, then cut them into a medium size dice, and put them in a small bowl. Add the tomatoes, onion, cilantro and

jalapeño. Mix all the ingredients

Sandra Orozco's Guacamole Mestizo includes onion and cilantro.

together, add the juice of the 1/2

lemon, salt and pepper to taste. This recipe is Mestizo because

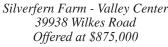
it includes the onion and cilantro from Asia.

For Guacamole Azteca, leave out the onion and cilantro and add maybe a little more jalapeño, because all of these ingredients originate in the place now called

Maggie Stewart works for CR Properties Real Estate Services and is a family farm-to-table specialist. She can be reached at (760) 703-4788.

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Hartig Lentulo earns NAR's military relocation professional certification



FALLBROOK - Elisabeth Hartig Lentulo, broker associate with Broadpoint Properties, BRE# 01904564, has been awarded the nationally recognized military relocation professional certification.

The National Association of Realtors awards the MRP certification to Realtors who help military personnel, veterans and their families find housing that lets them make the best use of their benefits and serves the unique needs of military life.

When military staff and their families relocate, the services of a real estate professional who understands their needs and timetables can make the transfer easier, faster and less stressful. Realtors who earn this certification know to work with active duty military buyers and sellers, as well as veterans.

"Service members may only have a couple of days to view properties and make an offer, and others might be deployed at the time and need someone who can represent them while they're away. Working with a Realtor who understands the singular complications that arise with military service can help make the home buying process simpler, faster and less stressful," Tom Salomone, president of National Association of Realtors and broker-owner of Real Estate II Inc. in Coral Springs, Florida, said. "The MRP certification lets homebuyers and sellers know that a Realtor knows the ins and outs of military housing benefits, such as zero-down payment loans, and the specific needs service members and veterans have when searching for their new home."

The certification provides NAR's members with resources to accommodate current and former military service members at any stage of their military career and is an approved elective for NAR's Accredited Buyers Representative

To earn the MRP certification, Realtors must be in good standing with NAR; complete the MRP Certification Core Course; complete a reading providing background information on the military, including acronyms and understanding military culture and complete two webinars.

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Tenants and landlords can work it out

Pam Moss

Special to Village News

There is a lot of information online both from the California Association of Realtors and many landlord-tenant sites. I would like to share my experience.

No, I am not a massive owner of multiple properties, but I am a real estate broker who believes in property ownership. Why, because I trust something I can see, touch and feel. So, let me share my story as it is relevant today.

I purchased a property in Temecula a few years ago. Based on my always initial premise, I bought something that has added value, i.e., location or amenities or whatever the location has to offer, not just another place in a sea of similar places.

My now tenant came to me and honestly said, "I have terrible credit, but I need to move now to take care of my wife and daughter. The apartment that I now live in has really bad guys who have moved in, and they are selling drugs and the property manager has stated they can do nothing. I will pay you and ask that you trust me."

I did, and here we are three years later.

Yes, he got laid off because of what is happening now. Instead of getting all upset and crazy, I looked at the resources provided by the California Association of Realtors and looked at the forms. I made a decision based on the original relationship of honesty.

I called my tenant and asked, since the rent was not there as usual, "What can we do?"

He answered honestly, "I lost my job.'

"OK. Can you pay me the mortgage amount, and we will work together to make this happen?" I asked.

He replied, "Yes."

So, we will go from there. I know he is an honest man and wants to take care of his family. Based on that, I will work with him. No, I am not rich or flush with cash, but we do what we have to do to remain human and honest and good.

Pam Moss' broker license is CA BRE 0041292. She can be reached at pmoss.broker@gmail.com or (714) 296-9300.

Pipeline 5 at Moosa Creek shut down for repair work

Joe Naiman

Village News Reporter

The repair work for one of the San Diego County Water Authority pipelines in Moosa Canyon will be done this month, and two shutdowns of the SDCWA pipeline will sandwich the carbon fiber relining.

"We shut down Pipeline 5, and we are currently in the process of installing two internal steel bulkheads," Neena Kuzmich, engineering manager with CWA, said. "We just started a shutdown Monday.'

That Monday was March 30. "It's a seven-day shutdown of Pipeline 5, and that's to facilitate the carbon fiber repair," Kuzmich

The CWA's Second Aqueduct includes Pipelines 3, 4 and 5. Pipelines 3 and 5 distribute untreated supply to CWA member agencies while Pipeline 4 conveys treated water to member agency turnouts. Pipeline 3 is a steel pipe 72 inches in diameter and was built in 1958. Pipeline 4 is a pre-stressed concrete cylinder pipe 90 inches in diameter which was built in 1970. Pipeline 5 is a PCCP 96 inches in diameter and built in 1982. The pipelines are 40 feet apart from each other at their centers, which equates to 32 to 33 feet apart from each other at their perimeters.

In August 2019, CWA staff observed water discharging from the side slope of Moosa Creek, and four days later a leak in Pipeline 4 was identified as the cause. The CWA contracted for repair work, which including a shutdown to remove isolation bulkheads was completed Nov.

Additional carbon fiber layers addressed higher thrust forces, and since the design life expectancy of the carbon fiber lining is approximately 10 years the CWA opted to study all

three pipelines along the Second Aqueduct to develop a long-term fix. The comprehensive study is expected to be complete during 2021, and the results of that study will determine the action which will be brought before the CWA

The Pipeline 4 leak led CWA staff to conduct an inspection of Pipeline 3 and Pipeline 5 in late January, when both of those pipelines could be drained for access during a planned maintenance-related shutdown. Pipeline 3 was found to be in good condition with no signs of

Pipeline 5 was found to have signs of distress in the same area of the Pipeline 4 failure. A followup engineering analysis indicated that Pipeline 5 was overstressed and at risk for failure.

The operating pressure within Pipeline 5 at Moosa Canyon exceeds 400 pounds per square inch, so a catastrophic failure could create considerable environmental damage as well as damage to Pipelines 3 and 4 and to a Rainbow Municipal Water District pipeline in the area.

A CWA board vote Feb. 27 authorized CWA General Manager Sandra Kerl to take the necessary contracting and other actions for the repairs on Pipeline 5 in Moosa Creek. The authorization of Kerl to issue contracts allowed contracts to be issued before the March 26 board meeting.

The contracts were issued through a competitive acquisition waiver process rather than through the normal competitive procurement process. J.F. Shea Inc. was issued a contract for the Pipeline 5 bulkhead installation and removal March 17, and FibrWrap Construction Services Inc. was given the Pipeline 5 carbon repair contract during the final full week of March.

J.F. Shea was given the

construction contract for the repair of Pipeline 4, and FibrWrap received the Pipeline 4 carbon fiber relining contract. The March 26 CWA board meeting included a briefing on the progress of the Pipeline 5 repairs but no action items for the pipeline.

The installation of the isolation bulkheads will allow flow from the rest of the pipe, and the relining will follow the installation of the bulkheads.

"It's a carbon fiber reinforced polymer," Kuzmich said. "FibrWrap will take about three weeks to install the carbon fiber."

A second shutdown will be required to remove the bulkheads.

"We're anticipating the second shutdown to remove the bulkheads in early May,' Kuzmich said. "The carbon fiber requires about a week to cure in there before we can have water contact. The shutdown in May allows us to have that adequate cure time.'

Due to the coronavirus quarantine CWA administrative staff members have been working from their homes since March 18. The contractors will also utilize caution to minimize the chance of infections.

"They are following the proper protocol with the coronavirus," Kuzmich said.

That includes handwashing stations, limiting the number of workers on-site along with separation between workers and ensuring that all of the workers are feeling physically healthy.

"The contractors are addressing

it every morning," Kuzmich said. The repair will be followed by a canyon wide analysis to determine a long-term solution. The request for proposals for a permanent solution study is expected to be issued in early summer.

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No need to remove yard wood if placed safely away from structures

Joe Naiman

Village News Reporter

The closure of beaches means that homeowners cannot currently have bonfires to get rid of the wood in their yards from trimmed trees or branches blown off, but Dominic Fieri, fire marshal of North County Fire Protection District, said he doesn't see such wood as a fire hazard during the spring if it is far enough away from structures.

"At this particular time, it isn't a concern," Fieri said.

During hotter and drier conditions, the wood would become a fire hazard, but if bonfires are delayed until late spring that won't likely be the case.

"It needs to cure anyway before it can burn," Fieri said.

A safe distance from the house will further minimize the risk to structures.

"The first thing we're doing is separating it from the house, Fieri said. "We like to keep it 30 feet from the house."

That separation includes a house on an adjacent lot. Wood stored too close to another property but more than 30 feet away from a structure can cause complaints from neighbors although that is usually due to vermin rather than to the fire hazard.

"It's usually more the complaints with rodents," Fieri said. "It's not a fire thing.

The fire department activity during a wildfire includes "prep and go" in which protective gel is placed on a home while patio furniture or other nearby flammable items are removed.

A small amount of wood can be moved, but a large amount of wood too close to the structure would take too much time at the expense of other properties, so the fire department will not protect a structure in that situation.

Wood far enough away from the house thus reduces the need of fire suppression personnel to remove that combustible item.

"It eliminates the man-hours when time is so precious during those vegetation fires," Fieri said.

Fieri added that a small amount of wood used for near-term burning in a fireplace may be acceptable. "We're more concerned with

typically anything over that two cords of wood storage," Fieri said. The fire code limits firewood to

two cords with the pile dimensions no more than 4 feet in height, 4 feet in width and 16 feet in length. "It's quite a lot of wood at that

point," Fieri said.

Those are the fire department's

standards.

"The insurance companies can be really strict about it," Fieri said.

A controlled burn permit may also be obtained to burn wood on one's property although wind or air pollution issues may prevent burning on a particular day.

"If it's anything over a ton then they need to go through Cal Fire,"

Storage varies by property. "Every property is unique," Fieri said.

If the fire department feels that an abatement notice is warranted the process will begin with a warning. A property owner who receives such a notice can contact the fire department for storage suggestions. A property owner who has not received an abatement notice may also seek guidance from the fire department.

"We'll just advise them for that particular lot that they're on the best location to store it,"

Yard vegetation also includes

"Right now, the moisture is really high, so we're not necessarily worried about that grass at this moment," Fieri said.

The North County Fire Protection District had planned to send out weed abatement notices before the March rains.

"February was really dry, and January was really dry," Fieri

Those who use Republic Services for waste disposal were provided with a message which included the sentence: "Until further notice, Republic Services will be suspending bulk item pickup and yard waste services in accordance with the state mandate that only essential services be provided during this time."

EDCO Disposal, which bought out Fallbrook Refuse Service, has not announced such a stoppage.

"It's business as usual for them," Fieri said. "In Fallbrook,

they're still picking up green waste." Even if disposal companies cease to take green waste, cut

grass is not currently a fire hazard. "As you mow it, you can leave it on the ground," Fieri said. "We actually encourage that they mow often."

Fieri doesn't recommend mowing once the grass has dried.

"That can create its own fire hazard," he said, explaining that if a moving blade hits a rock that rock can be an ignition source.

Although grass on slopes should also be cut, Fieri recommends keeping approximately 6 inches of grass on slopes so that the slope shape can be retained.

"It's a fine balance," he said.

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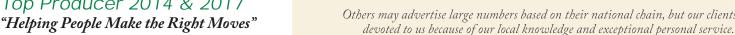
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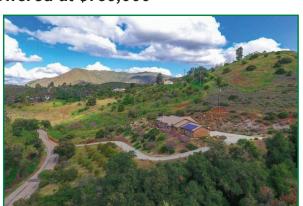
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Feed the soul: In chaotic times, gardening becomes therapy

The Associated Press

Dig. Plant. Breathe.

As spring's arrival in the Northern Hemisphere coincides with government stay-at-home orders, the itch to get outside has turned backyard gardens into a getaway for the mind in chaotic times.

Gardeners who already know that working with soil is a way to connect with nature said it helps take away their worries, at least temporarily.

"I love to see things grow," Lindsay Waldrop said. "It's incredibly therapeutic."

Now more than ever.

Waldrop, a resident of Anaheim, has an anxiety disorder. Exercise is supposed to help, but her new job as a college biology professor had prevented her from getting into a routine.

Her grandfather, who introduced her to gardening by showing her how to plant seeds, died about a year ago. Add the global coronavirus pandemic to all that, and it's easy to see where her focus is these days.

"Sometimes I just like to sit and dig holes in the quiet with my own thoughts," she said. "Outside, it takes my mind off. It gives

something for my hands to do. It gives you a separate problem to think about than whatever else is going on. It gets you off social media.'

Waldrop and her husband moved last summer from New Mexico, where she didn't have much luck gardening in a scorching climate. At her new home, she got rid of the lawn, installed an irrigation system and recently planted dozens of tomatoes, eggplant, peppers and other vegetables.

Over the years, Waldrop converted her skeptical husband, who initially wondered why digging in the dirt and moving things around was considered fun.

After tasting his first homegrown tomatoes, he was converted.

Families, too, are discovering that gardening gives their coopedup children something to do, builds their self-esteem and brings variety to what has suddenly become a lot of time spent together.

In Miami, Annika Bolanos isn't a fan of the south Florida heat and mosquitoes. But going outdoors lately has been a lifeline.

Bolanos works at home making cakes and doing bookkeeping with her husband's golf cart business. Her three young children add an extra layer of busy, and together they've seeded a variety of vegetables and herbs.

"We have always loved the idea of growing our own food," Bolanos said. "It feels good to eat something that you grew yourself too. It also helps my kids eat more fruits and veggies since they find it cool to eat what they have grown."

Her children water the plants daily and concentrate on what's growing.

"You're feeling the sun and the breeze and don't have to worry about anything in the moment," Bolanos said.

In Britain and Germany, there's a premium on allotments – popular parcels of land rented for growing food crops.

"Those with a garden are the lucky ones," Heidi Schaletzky said, standing on the lawn beneath a cherry tree in the north of Berlin.

Schaletzky and her husband have been cultivating a plot in the "Free Country" community garden for the past eight years, growing strawberries, salad greens and kohlrabi. So far, access to garden plots remains exempt from restrictions intended to stop the spread of the virus in Germany.

"We'll be able to see other people, too," she said. "As long as they stay on their side of the

As the weather warms,

garden shops are bustling as other businesses shut during the outbreak

At the Almaden Valley Nursery in San Jose, rose expert John Harp has seen a mix of new gardeners and regulars. Customers can't come into the shop, so their online orders are brought to their vehicles in the parking lot.

'Around town everyone is gardening right now," Harp said. "They're looking to be a little bit more self-sufficient."

This home-grown attitude goes back to World War II, when millions of people cultivated victory gardens to protect against potential food shortages while boosting patriotism and morale.

Hollie Niblett, who lives near Kansas City, Kansas, hopes the victory gardens come back. Niblett, who has a degree in horticultural therapy, tends to a kitchen garden near her backdoor, perennial flowers, flowering trees and shrubs and upper and lower grassy yards connected by a path through an area left in its natural condition.

"There are so many things about it that feed my soul," she said. "Right now, more than anything, my garden gives me hope, gives me purpose and provides a sense of connection to something bigger than myself."

For beginners, wonderment awaits. Just south of Atlanta, 10-year-old Ezra Gandy's love for playing baseball has been paused. He and his grandmother, Melanie Nunnally, recently started an outdoor garden, planting strawberries, cabbage, broccoli, kale and asparagus.

"I like digging in the dirt because I like to see all the bugs and stuff that's in the ground," he said.

The nonprofit group KidsGardening.org suggested that children grow their own salads or do other activities.

The virus scare could even usher in a new crop of gardeners who start from seed rather than risk the crowds buying starter plants.

Kendra Schilling of Scott Depot, West Virginia, doesn't have space for a sprawling garden, so she's planting potatoes in a bucket and trying to figure out with her teenage daughter what to do with other vegetable seeds.

"I usually go buy the plants and stick them in the dirt. But this year we're going to try to do the seeds," she says. "Thank God for YouTube."

The Associated Press writer Frank Jordans in Berlin contributed to this report.

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Democrats delay nominating convention until week of Aug. 17

Bill Barrow

The Associated Press

The Democratic National Committee is delaying its presidential nominating convention until the week of Aug. 17 after prospective nominee Joe Biden said he didn't think it would be possible to hold it in mid-July because of the coronavirus

Convention CEO Joe Solmonese confirmed the decision in a statement Thursday, April 2.

"In our current climate of uncertainty, we believe the smartest approach is to take additional time to monitor how this situation unfolds so we can best position our party for a safe and successful convention," Solmonese said.

Biden, Wednesday night, April 1, told NBC late-night comedian Jimmy Fallon that he doubted "whether the Democratic convention is going to be able to be held" on its original July 13-16 schedule in Milwaukee.

"I think it's going to have move into August," Biden said.

Those comments were the furthest Biden had gone in predicting a delay for the convention, which marks the start of the general election campaign. The coronavirus pandemic is forcing Democrats and Republicans to take a close look at whether they'll be able to move forward as planned with their summer conventions.

Republicans plan to gather Aug. 24-27 in Charlotte, North

Carolina. They are expressing confidence they can pull off their convention as scheduled, but party Chairwoman Ronna McDaniel still allows for the possibility that the pandemic could upend Republican

Neither Democratic nor Republican leaders want to sacrifice the boost that can result from an enthusiastic convention gathering. President Donald Trump thrives on big rallies and has obviously missed that part of his routine amid the coronavirus outbreak, reluctantly turning the Rose Garden and the White House briefing room into substitutes. A traditional convention, with a nationally televised nomination acceptance speech, could be even more critical for Biden, who has been relegated recently to remote television interviews from his Delaware home, unable to draw the kind of spotlight that a sitting president commands.

Solmonese hasn't publicly detailed any specifics, promising only that "we will balance protecting the health and wellbeing of convention attendees and our host city with our responsibility to deliver this historic and critical occasion."

Democrats originally scheduled their convention ahead of the Summer Olympics. But the international games have been postponed until 2021, opening several weeks on the summer television calendar if they could logistically manage a delay. Tradition dictates that Democrats, as the party out of power, hold their convention first.

Biden holds a prohibitive delegate lead that makes him the prospective nominee, but Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders remains in the race and insists he has a "narrow" path to the nomination. With many states pushing back their primaries, Sanders potentially could block Biden from accruing the required delegate majority until late June.

The bottom line, Biden said, is that "we should listen to the scientists" and that the 2020 election, from conventions to voting methods, "may have to be different."

Republicans don't face the internal party uncertainty, though they still must weigh the same public health scenarios.

McDaniel, the RNC chairwoman, said she thinks "we should be out of this" by the end of August. In an interview, she said Republicans already have raised the money necessary for the convention and have the staff hired and in place.

"We're ready to go," she said. "This isn't something that's going to stop us."

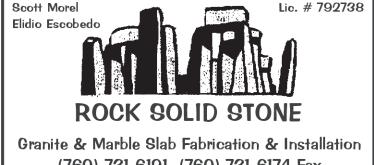
Still, she added a caveat: "Obviously, science will dictate

Other aspects of the presidential campaign, meanwhile, continue unabated by the pandemic.

America First Action PAC, a Republican super political action committee backing Trump's reelection, announced a \$10 million ad buy that will start in mid-April and continue throughout May in Michigan, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania. The digital, television and direct mail investment is the PAC's first spending against Biden, and it comes in key markets in the three states that provided Trump with his

Electoral College margin in 2016. Priorities USA, the largest Democratic super PAC, responded by adding \$1 million to existing ad buys in that crucial trio of states.

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Congress, White House reach high for next virus bill

Lisa Mascaro

AP Congressional Correspondent

Congressional leaders are jolting ahead with another coronavirus rescue package as President Donald Trump indicated that Americans will need more aid during the stark pandemic and economic shutdown.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said another \$1 trillion is needed, beyond the just-passed \$2.2 trillion effort. She wants another round of direct payments to Americans and more money for companies to keep making payroll. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell has said in recent days that health care should top the list, signaling his intent to get to work on a new bill.

"We're going to take good care of our people," Trump said Monday, April 6, at his daily White House briefing. "It was not their

It's a rare sign of emerging consensus as Washington responds to the public health emergency and severe economic fallout that is ransacking communities nationwide, a crisis on par with a war effort or the Great Depression.

The contours of the package are still being debated, and any votes in Congress remain a logistical conundrum. The House and Senate adjourned for most of the month, as part of strict stay-at-home orders from public health officials to prevent the spread of the highly contagious virus.

On an afternoon conference call with House Democrats, Pelosi told lawmakers at least another \$1 trillion would be needed, according to a person unauthorized to discuss the call and granted anonymity.

The California Democrat has vowed to put the next package together in time for a House vote this month.

Former Federal Reserve chief Janet Yellen joined the private call and warned Democrats the economic fallout will depend on the public health response to the pandemic, the person said. As businesses shutter to stop the virus' spread, it has hurled the U.S. economy toward a recession.

Yellen said it was impossible to know how deep and long the recession would be and added that it would depend on the health response.

The former federal chair also told them the nation's unemployment rate is now at least 13% and this week's jobless report will show higher numbers than last week's

Yellen said she expects a 30% contraction of gross domestic product this year, but has seen models as high as 50%, according to a Democratic aide unauthorized to discuss the call and granted

anonymity.

The earlier relief package, approved in late March, included one-time \$1,200 direct payments to Americans, along with forgivable small business loans for companies to keep making payroll. It also included a boost of unemployment pay, money for hospitals and a \$500 billion fund for bigger corporations and industries.

Pelosi told Democrats said the \$1,200 direct payments to Americans and the paycheck protection program for small businesses are not enough and more needs to be done, the person said.

She also said there needs to be more aid through the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, also known as food stamps.

Trump has favored direct checks to Americans and gave a nod to another round in the next package. "It is absolutely under serious

consideration," he said. The shifts from the political leaders are stark amid what officials warn could be one of the toughest weeks for the country, as the number of confirmed cases and deaths climbs.

McConnell told The Associated Press Friday, April 3, that there will be another package and health

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TAC recommends retention of East Mission, Winter Haven Road speed limits

Joe Naiman

Village News Reporter

The speed limits on East Mission Road between Iowa Street and Old Highway 395 and on Winter Haven Road between Brooke Road and Winterwarm Road were recertified for radar enforcement.

A 5-0 San Diego County Board of Supervisors vote, March 24, approved the recertification of the 35 mph speed limit on East Mission Road between Iowa Street and Industrial Way, the 45 mph speed limit on East Mission Road between Industrial Way and 450 feet east of Stage Coach Lane, the 45 mph speed limit on East Mission Road from 450 feet east of Stage Coach Lane to Old Highway 395 and the 45 mph speed limit on Winter Haven Road between Brooke Road and Winterwarm Road.

In order for a speed limit to be enforceable by radar, a speed survey must show that the speed limit is within an adjacent 5 mph increment to the 85th percentile speed. Periodic recertification, including a supporting speed survey, is required for continued radar enforcement and the county's Department of Public Works or a DPW contractor typically conducts speed surveys every seven years.

The speed limit may be rounded either up or down from the 85th percentile speed. The speed limit may also be rounded down an additional 5 mph if findings are made that the road has conditions which would not be apparent to a motorist unfamiliar with the road.

East Mission Road is a two-lane road for all three segments with centerline and edge line striping and bicycle lanes. The mobility element of the county's general plan classifies East Mission Road as a light collector west of Brandon Road and as a boulevard for the remainder of the street.

The segment of East Mission Road between Iowa Street and Industrial Way measures 0.72 miles. The travel lane width varies from 24 to 40 feet while the roadbed width ranges from 36 to 60 feet.

A traffic survey was taken Sept. 25, 2019, 350 feet west of Minnesota Avenue and produced an average daily volume of 17,710 vehicles consisting of 9,003 westbound and 8,167 eastbound motorists. The two-way traffic count in March 2012 at that location was 17,770 vehicles, and previous traffic surveys resulted in average daily volumes of 18,270 vehicles in November 2005 and 14,620 vehicles in February 1998.

The 0.72-mile segment had 34 reported collisions, including 12 which involved injury, during the 36-month period from Aug. 1, 2016, to July 31, 2019. That equates to a collision rate of 2.52 per million vehicle miles. The statewide average for similar roads is 1.80 collisions per million vehicle miles.

Speed surveys in 2005 and 2012 were taken at one location, specifically 1,000 feet east of Brandon Road. The 2005 speed survey had an 85th percentile of 37.6 mph with 65.8% of the vehicles within a 10-mph pace of 28-37 mph. The 2012 speed survey at that location had an 85th percentile of 39.7 mph with 78.6% of drivers within a 32-41 mph pace.

Speed surveys between Iowa Street and Industrial Way were taken at two locations in fall 2019. A Sept. 25 speed survey was conducted at Minnesota Avenue between 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. The 540 vehicles had an 85th percentile of 38.3 mph and 83% of the drivers were within a 30-39 mph pace.

The most common speeds were 35 mph with 71 motorists, 34 mph with 64 drivers and 33 mph with 55 vehicles. Seven drivers who crossed the survey point at 45 mph were the fastest while the four slowest motorists traveled at 26 mph.

The other speed survey was taken 725 feet east of Brandon Road Oct. 2, between 9:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. That survey measured 327 vehicles whose 85th percentile was 40.8 mph with 86% of drivers within a 33-42 mph pace. The most common speeds were 37 mph with 41 drivers and 39 mph with 39 vehicles while 38 motorists apiece were driving 35 mph and 36 mph. The fastest vehicle was traveling at 48 mph while the slowest driver had a speed of 28 mph.

If speed surveys are taken at more than one location along a reviewed segment a "speed zone" for the entirety of the speed surveys can be used. The speed zone for East Mission Road between Iowa Street and Industrial Way was 39.5 mph.

The distance along East Mission Road between Industrial Way and 450 feet east of Stage Coach Lane is 0.68 miles. The travel width ranges from 24 to 36 feet and the roadbed width ranges from 32-56 feet.

The Sept. 25, 2019, traffic survey 150 feet east of Stage Coach Lane counted 10,062 westbound and 9,748 eastbound vehicles for a total of 19,810. Surveys east of Stage Coach Lane and west of Knoll Park Lane had average daily volume figures of 19,510 vehicles in March 2012, 22,910 motorists in March 2000 and 14,900 drivers in February 1998

East Mission Road between Industrial Way and 450 feet east of Stage Coach Lane had 27 reported collisions between Aug. 1, 2016, and July 31, 2019, for a collision rate of 1.85 per million vehicle miles. The collisions included 16 in which at least one injury occurred. The statewide average for similar roads is 1.19 collisions per million vehicle miles.

The 2005 and 2012 speed surveys were taken 240 feet east of Knoll Park Lane. In 2005, the 85th percentile was 47.1 mph with 74.8% of drivers within a 38-47 mph pace. The 85th percentile in 2012 was 47.0 mph and 79.5% of the motorists traveled within a 38-47 mph pace.

The Oct. 2, 2019, speed survey was taken 200 feet east of Knoll Park Lane between 11:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. The 470 vehicles had an 85th percentile of 47.7 mph with 79% within a pace of 39-48 mph. The most frequent speed was 45 mph with 62 drivers while 42 motorists traveled at 46 mph and 41 vehicles were at 42 mph when they crossed the survey point. The fastest two motorists drove 57 mph while the two slowest drivers were at 35 mph.

East Mission Road from 450 feet east of Stage Coach Lane to Old Highway 395 is 3.27 miles. The travel lane width ranges from 24 to 40 feet and the roadbed width ranges from 36 to 48 feet. The most recent traffic survey for that part of East Mission Road was taken at Live Oak Park Road May 15, 2019, and counted 20,670 vehicles consisting of 10,578 westbound and 10,092 eastbound drivers.

A March 2012 traffic survey taken east of Live Oak Park Road had a two-way daily volume of 21,500 vehicles, the November 2002 survey at Live Oak Park Road counted 18,980 motorists that day, and the February 1998 survey west of Live Oak Park Road had a daily volume of 15,820 drivers

Between Aug. 1, 2016, and July 31, 2019, East Mission Road between 450 feet east of Stage Coach Lane and Old Highway 395 had 91 reported collisions including 39 with injuries and one fatal collision. The collision rate for that portion of East Mission Road is 1.23 per million vehicle miles. The statewide average for similar roads is 1.19 per million vehicle miles.

vehicle miles.

Speed surveys for that segment of East Mission Road were taken at two locations in 2005 and 2012. In 2005 the speed survey at Riverview Drive had an 85th percentile of 45.8 mph with 81.8% of drivers within a 38-47 mph pace and the speed survey at Las Vistas Road produced an 85th percentile of 42.5 mph with 84.4% of drivers

within a 35-44 mph pace. The 2012 speed survey at Riverview Drive lowered the 85th percentile at that location to 44.0 mph with 70.7% of the drivers within a 35-44 mph pace while the 2012 speed survey at Las Vistas Road had an 85th percentile of 45.0 mph with 87.0% of the motorists within a pace of 38-47 mph.

Surveys at three locations were taken May 15, 2019. The survey at Riverview Drive was conducted between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. The 85th percentile was 46.4% and 84% of the 408 drivers were within a 38-47 mph pace. The most common speeds were 43 mph with 51 drivers, 44 mph with 45 motorists, and 45 mph with 44 vehicles. Two drivers at 35 mph were the slowest while the fastest motorist had a speed of 54 mph.

A speed survey 200 feet east of Sunny Heights Road was

taken between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and measured the speeds of 396 vehicles. The 85th percentile speed was 50.6 mph and 79% of the motorists were within a pace of 43-52 mph. The most frequent speed was 45 mph with 51 drivers, 48 vehicles were traveling at 48 mph, and 37 motorists crossed the survey point at 47 mph. Two drivers had the highest speed of 60 mph while a motorist at 35 mph had the lowest speed.

The speed survey at Las Vistas Road was conducted between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. The 398 vehicles had an 85th percentile speed of 37.9 mph with 91% of the drivers within a pace of 31-40 mph. The 60 drivers at 35 mph made that the most common speed, 53 motorists were traveling 33 mph, and 50 vehicles had a speed of 34 mph. The fastest vehicle had a speed of 45 mph while the slowest driver was traveling at 27 mph.

The speed zone for the three locations had an 85th percentile of 45.0 mph and 84.7% of the drivers were within a pace of 37-46 mph.

Winter Haven Road between Brooke Road and Winterwarm

Road has a distance of 1.07 miles. The two-lane road has centerline and edge line striping. Each travel lane is 10 feet wide and the roadbed width ranges from 24 to 28 feet. Winter Haven Road is not classified on the mobility element.

The May 15, 2019, traffic survey was taken 500 feet east of Sunnycrest Lane. The 1,189 westbound and 1,114 eastbound motorists created an average daily volume of 2,303 vehicles. The December 2012 traffic survey east of Sunnycrest Lane counted 2,180 motorists, and the September 1998 survey east of Sunnycrest Lane produced an average daily volume of 2,050 vehicles.

During the 36 months from Aug. 1, 2016, to July 31, 2019, the segment of Winter Haven Road had one collision, which involved injury. The collision rate of 0.37 per million vehicle miles compares favorably to the statewide average of 1.19 per million vehicle miles for similar roads.

The 2005 and 2013 speed surveys were taken 1,130 feet east of Sunnycrest Lane. In 2005

the 85th percentile speed was 50.5 mph with 62% of drivers within a 41-50 mph pace. The 2003 speed survey revealed an 85th percentile of 47.0 mph and 72.0% of the drivers were within a pace of 37-46 mph.

The May 9, 2019, survey was taken 500 feet east of Sunnycrest Lane between 11:45 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. The 198 vehicles had an 85th percentile of 45.8 mph and 64% of the drivers were within a 37-46 mph pace. The most common speeds were 42 mph with 21 motorists, 37 mph and 40 mph with 14 drivers apiece and 43 mph with 13 vehicles. A driver at 54 mph was the fastest while a motorist traveling 26 mph had the lowest speed.

The county's Traffic Advisory Committee reviewed the four East Mission Road and Winter Haven Road segments, Dec. 13, and recommended that the speed limits be retained and recertified for radar enforcement.

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Major Market weathers the coronavirus storm well



Major Market employees restock the produce department of the store on Monday with masks on as required by county, state and federal mandates, Monday, April 6.

Village News/Jeff Pack photos



Major Market Store Manager John Alarcon helps an employee as she readies to repackage a bag of sugar into small packages the market can then sell to customers.

Jeff Pack Staff Writer

It's easy to say, "Well, grocery stores are doing great, what do they have to worry about?" The truth is, quite a lot.

Sure, profits have continued to climb since Governor Gavin Newsom closed all non-essential businesses in the state, but for the small, independently owned grocery chain, making adjustments on the fly was and continues to be trying.

Ultimately, they want to serve the community safely and responsibly as best they can, said Store Manager John Alarcon on Monday, April 6..

Those first few days after the orders came down, he said, were tough.

"There were more customers in here than we had carts the first week," Alarcon said. "So that was scrambling, running. I was out in the parking lot doing carts and we were running around. Then it was the end of the day, you have to restock everywhere and that was the problem. There wasn't anything to restock with.

"Nobody was ready for it. None of the suppliers, nobody. And it's still backlogged. We hear that at the warehouse, there are two miles long of delivery trucks delivering product to the warehouses and then another couple miles of trucks waiting to get in to pick up. And then they have to get it in the warehouse sorted, get it on trucks. There's only so many hours in a day. The biggest thing was logistics in the beginning."

Luckily for the market, which employs many young workers in the town, schools were closed so they had plenty of manpower to handle all the work that needed to be done. In fact, they hired more.

"We hired a few more high school kids just to be able to keep up," Alarcon said. "We have a lot of part time employees that have other jobs, all of a sudden they weren't working anymore, so all of sudden they became full-timers. Within a few days with staffing we got up to speed."

When the orders came down last week that everybody needed to have face coverings at the store, that was a problem. Nobody could find masks.

"We had one of our regular customers she made like 10 masks for us and came by again today to drop off masks again," Alarcon said.

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There have been interesting interactions as well.

"I personally had one customer, out of nowhere. I thought she was calling me, she slapped out her hand, screaming 'Stop, stay out of my social distance, 6 feet," 'Alarcon said. "I was like, 'Oh, excuse me, I'm sorry.' We've had a few people who take it to the extreme, but all in all it's been okay. I get the social distance part, but they freak out. They forget to be polite and we all have to be polite."

Alarcon said they are doing their best to keep everything clean and sanitized. They are making their own cleaning wipes and have two employees cleaning carts and shopping baskets after each customer uses one.

As we talked, customers came up to Alarcon to ask about an item they haven't been able to find, wondering when it will be in stock.

"We've actually been reaching out



A couple of employees in the meat department at Major Market show off ground turkey they are readying for sale.

to our restaurant supply companies and since they don't have anyone to deliver to we're actually bringing in bigger quantities, like 25 pound bags of flour," Alarcon said. "Bigger bags of pasta, pasta sauce, canned beans that we're outsourcing. We've been getting toilet paper from these guys, they are single rolls, but we have something.

"We've all had to get creative bringing in things and packaging them ourselves. We're not restricted. We're not limited. We can buy it from whomever is a reputable company and it's big companies like US Foods, Shamrock, all the big restaurant companies, we're buying from them."

They are also working with the Foundation for Senior Care, fulfilling orders for seniors that can't get out to shop. They are also offering curbside pickup on a limited basis and customers can email or call in their orders.

"We're dabbling with the curbside, we just have to figure out a game plan for that," Alarcon said. "We're in the process of working to get our grocery orders all online and formatted to launch in a few weeks, but now we're trying to speed that up and get that going so the customers

actually can order online."

Alarcon said they are doing their best to keep up with best practices for their customers.

"The owners are looking at following the CDC and listening to the recommendations," Alarcon said. "Also of course what the county is saying because there's so many entities involved – the County of San Diego, the state or the federal government – we're following all of their guidelines, seeing what we should be doing every day. It's almost day by day."

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Seniors safeguard against COVID-19 scams

MENIFEE – Scammers are taking advantage of fears surrounding the coronavirus. There are ways for residents, especially for seniors, to avoid scams and protect their money and personal information as recommended by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Online Scams

Online scammers look for ways to prey on the fears of individuals, especially when there is an emergency, and people are seeking assistance, guidance and resources to deal with the emergency situation. It is important that the general community understand that these times in crisis is also when scammers are setting up their websites to sell bogus products and using fake emails, texts and social media posts as a ruse to take consumer money and get access to personal information. Scammers are forging emails mentioning the COVID-19 outbreak to make it appear to be from business partners or public institutions to try to get users to open the messages, unleashing harmful malware.

How can residents know if a coronavirus email is a scam?

It is important to follow normal online tips to protect their personal accounts, finances and identity. More importantly, people must not click on links or respond to an email that they do not recognize. The emails and posts may be promoting awareness and prevention tips or fake information about cases in the neighborhood. They also may be asking the reader to donate to victims, offering advice on unproven treatments or contain malicious email attachments.

Scams for coronavirus vaccines and cures

There is currently no vaccine for COVID-19, and no specific treatment to prevent or treat a coronavirus infection. Scientists are working on these issues

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currently and only started to begin testing. However, scammers are taking advantage of fear and misinformation to take people's finances and making false promises. For information, check with the California Department of Public Health, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention or World Health Organization for details.

Can people pay to be on a list to be the first to receive a vaccine?

No. Do not give money to anyone that claims a payment will put them on a list to fast-track receiving a vaccination. There are no lists being generated for people to receive vaccinations. When a vaccine does become available, a resident's medical provider will notify them.

Should people buy a product

that claims to cure coronavirus?

Be wary of anyone touting any type of medical miracle or holistic cures. Using questionable and untested products will cost money and potentially be dangerous to their health. Think twice before spending money on a product that claims to cure a wide range of diseases.

Be suspect of products that provide only patient testimonials as evidence of their effectiveness. Patient testimonials can be made up and embellished, and they are no substitute for true scientific evidence. Before using any product that makes these claims, consult with a doctor or health care professional to ensure it is

safe to use.

How can residents buy a kit to test themselves at home for coronavirus?

Home testing kits for some common medical issues are available at many retailers; however, there are no home test kits for coronavirus. Be wary of the unapproved or fraudulent test kits being marketed on the internet, in magazines and elsewhere. Patients who suspect they may have the virus or that they may be infected should consult with a physician on the best way to provide a specimen for testing.

Should residents invest in a company that's working on a coronavirus vaccine or cure?

Be alert to "investment opportunities" or offers to crowd fund for a cure. If residents see

one of these promotions, ignore it. The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission is warning people about online promotions, including on social media, claiming that the products or services of publicly traded companies can prevent, detect or cure coronavirus. The promotions claim that the stock of these companies will dramatically increase in value as a result. Keep in mind that contributing to a crowd fund will not guarantee any results and contributions to a crowd fund may not be refundable.

Charity scams

Charities help communities

in their time of need and representatives may ask for donations from people to help fund their activities; however, scammers may try to take advantage of the kindness of others for their own benefit.

How do I know my donation is going to a real charity?

In California, all legitimate charities and professional fundraisers must be registered with the California State Attorney General, Charitable Trusts Section. This office regulates charitable organizations to ensure donations contributed by Californians are not stolen or misused through fraud. To ensure the charity you are donating to is legitimate, use the Attorney General's Registry Verification Search here. This tool allows you to search the files of the Registry of Charitable Trusts.

Do some homework when it comes to donations, whether through charities or crowdfunding sites. Residents should not let anyone rush them into making a donation. Do not pay donations with gift cards or by wiring money.

More information on scams

Stay up to date on the latest scams and precautions by signing up for Consumer and Business Affairs' consumer alerts. If a resident comes across any suspicious claims, they can report them to the Federal Trade Commission at https://www.ftc.gov/complaint.

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Why small businesses need social media marketing now

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The world of social media is filled with noise from every direction with businesses big and small competing to be the loudest. Companies are utilizing social media in countless ways to stay relevant and those who aren't are being drowned away in all that noise.

With industry leaders pushing hundreds of thousands of dollars into Facebook ad campaigns and posting every minute on Twitter, it is easy to become discouraged and reluctant when it comes to venturing into social media marketing but the fact of the matter is: you need to start now.

Small businesses everywhere are building their social media presence and managing successful campaigns. Here are five reasons why:

Brand awareness

Companies want their customers to know they exist. A company could create the best product known to mankind but if no one knows it exists, how could customers be expected to buy it?

It's important that companies have social media profiles with regular activity for potential customers to discover them and engage. Cultivating customer awareness is the first step in an effective sales funnel and social media is a great place to raise that awareness.

Stay relevant

Successful companies are the ones who are engaged in the online conversation related to their industry. Companies are engaging in these conversations by tracking customer dialogue and delivering to their customers what they need in accordance to what they are

Only social media provides that

invaluable and unique interaction. Companies that are relevant stay active on platforms such as Facebook and Twitter. They post relevant content and communicate with their customers regularly and, as a result, are producing better and more effective products and services solely because they are a part of that conversation.

Track competitors

Competitors are going to tell their potential and current customer base what they are doing before they tell their competitors.

In fact, they're never going to tell their competitors in a friendly Facebook message about an exciting new product, promotion or service that is meant to compete with other businesses. It is a business owner's responsibility to be the business ninja they are and sneak around their competitor's social media pages to figure that out. This stealth is how small businesses stay ahead of the curve.

Partner with influencers

Influencer marketing, the modern-day word-of-mouth marketing strategy, is still a hot topic, and if a company is in the consumer products industry, then partnering with an influencer on social media can be extremely beneficial.

Sure, finding the right influencer and landing a mutually beneficial deal can be daunting, but with a little bit of research and shopping around, a business owner can find the perfect match who can help them raise brand awareness, drive traffic to the company's website and increase sales.

Become an industry leader

The clock is ticking and companies who don't utilize social media marketing are running out of time. Having a presence on social media is crucial because companies who wish to become industry leaders will have to stay current, relevant and available

on social media in order to build the online following necessary to compete and build the trust required to become a well-known and respectable brand. This activity takes time – a lot of it.

If you need any help building your social media presence, creating a plan and strategy and delivering an effective execution, Reeder Media is here to help. Call us at (760) 723-7319 to schedule a free consultation or visit https:// reedermedia.com and click "Let's Talk" to have one of our experts reach out to you.

The time to start working on your social media presence is not tomorrow, it is not today, it was yesterday. Let that sink in.

For more tips on social media marketing and how to make it work for your business, visit https://reedermedia.com.

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District of Distinction Accreditation awarded to Rainbow Municipal Water District

FALLBROOK - The Rainbow Municipal Water District has been recognized by the Special District Leadership Foundation for its sound governance and fiscal management practices and policies and has been awarded SDLF's District of Distinction Accreditation.

"This accreditation is a testament to the Rainbow Municipal Water District Board and staff's

dedication to fiscal responsibility and sound governance principles," Tom Kennedy, general manager of RMWD, said. "This is a major achievement for the district. Our board and staff are to be commended for their commitment to the district's values and continued success. This recognition builds on our previous recognition with the Transparency Certificate of Excellence which we have held for over five years. Out of the 68 special districts in San Diego County, we are one of only five to receive this recognition. Statewide there are over 2000 special districts and only about 1% have been recognized as Rainbow now has."

To receive the award, a special district must undergo regular financial audits and have no major deficiencies. Board members

and management staff must undergo extensive training in sound governance practices and management.

Their operations must conform to all statutes and regulations under state law as reflected in a clear and robust set of policies and procedures. They must also have completed SDLF's District Transparency Certificate of Excellence which is awarded every other year and was presented to Rainbow MWD in 2015, 2017 and 2019.

SDLF is an independent, nonprofit organization formed to promote good governance and best practices among California's special districts through certification, accreditation and other recognition programs.

Submitted by Rainbow Municipal Water District.

With \$349 billion in emergency small business capital cleared, SBA and Treasury begin unprecedented public-private mobilization effort to distribute funds

WASHINGTON - Following President Donald Trump's signing of the Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security Act, SBA Administrator Jovita Carranza and Treasury Secretary Steven T. Mnuchin announced recently that the SBA and Treasury Department have initiated a robust mobilization effort of banks and other lending institutions to provide small businesses with the capital they

The CARES Act establishes a new \$349 billion Paycheck Protection Program. The program will provide much-needed relief to millions of small businesses so they can sustain their businesses and keep their workers employed.

"This unprecedented publicprivate partnership is going to assist small businesses with accessing capital quickly. Our goal is to position lenders as the single point-of-contact for small businesses – the application, loan processing and disbursement of funds will all be administered at the community level," Carranza said. "Speed is the operative word; applications for the emergency capital can begin as early as this week, with lenders using their own systems and processes to make these loans. We remain committed to supporting our nation's more

than 30 million small businesses and their employees, so that they can continue to be the fuel for our nation's economic engine."

"This legislation provides small business job retention loans to provide eight weeks of payroll and certain overhead to keep workers employed," Mnuchin said. "Treasury and the Small Business Administration expect to have this program up and running by April 3, so that businesses can go to a participating SBA 7(a) lender, bank or credit union, apply for a loan and be approved on the same day. The loans will be forgiven as long as the funds are used to keep employees on the payroll and for certain other expenses."

The new loan program will help small businesses with their payroll and other business operating expenses. It will provide critical capital to businesses without collateral requirements, personal guarantees or SBA fees - all with a 100% guarantee from SBA. All loan payments will be deferred for six months. Most importantly, the SBA will forgive the portion of the loan proceeds that are used to cover the first eight weeks of payroll costs, rent, utilities and mortgage interest.

The Paycheck Protection

Program is specifically designed to help small businesses keep their workforce employed. Visit https:// www.SBA.gov/Coronavirus for more information on the Paycheck Protection Program.

The new loan program will be available retroactive from Feb. 15, so employers can rehire their recently laid-off employees through June 30.

Loan terms and conditions

Eligible businesses include all businesses, nonprofits, veterans organizations, tribal concerns, sole proprietorships, self-employed individuals and independent contractors with 500 or fewer employees or no greater than the number of employees set by the SBA as the size standard for certain industries.

The maximum loan amount is

up to \$10 million.

Loan forgiveness applies if proceeds are used for payroll costs and other designated business operating expenses in the eight weeks following the date of loan origination. Due to likely high subscription, it is anticipated that not more than 25% of the forgiven amount may be for non-payroll

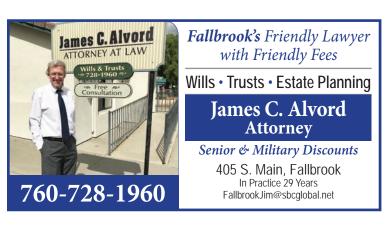
All loans under this program will have the following identical features: interest rate of 0.5%, maturity of two years, first payment deferred for six months, 100% guarantee by SBA, no collateral, no personal guarantees and no borrower or lender fees payable to SBA.

SBA's announcement comes on the heels of a series of steps taken by the agency since the

president's emergency declaration to expeditiously provide capital to financially distressed businesses affected by the coronavirus pandemic. Since March 17, SBA has taken the following steps: declared all states and territories eligible for economic injury disaster loan assistance; 1-year deferment on economic injury disaster loans provided due to COVID-19; automatic deferment of previous disaster loans for homeowners and businesses through 2020 and waiver of garnishments through 2020.

Visit http://www.SBA.gov/ Coronavirus for more information on SBA's assistance to small businesses.

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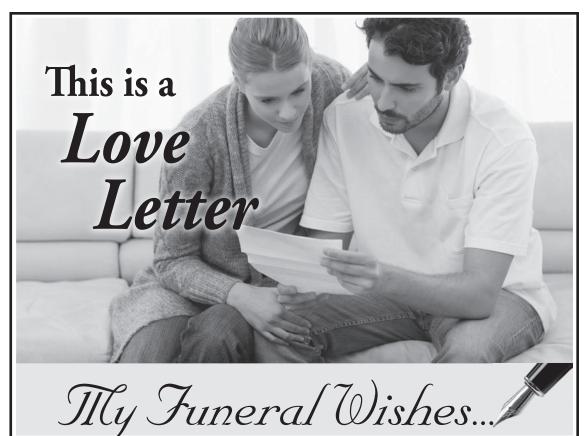
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Fictitious Business Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number: 2020-9006221

ALPHA COMPANY EVENTS 36491 Yamas Dr 1001, Wildomar, CA 92595 Mailing address: P.O. Box 471, Temecula, CA 92593

County: Riverside This business is registered by the following:

Rvan David Wheeler, 36491 Yamas Dr 1001. Wildomar, CA 92595

This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of Jan 15, 2020 THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Mar 10, 2020

LEGAL: 5237 PUBLISHED: March 19, 26, April 2, 9, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number: 2020-9006393 Name of Business

L&M CONSTRUCTION 949 Buena Capri, Fallbrook, CA 92028 County: San Diego This business is registered by the following:

Fallbrook, CA 92028 This business is conducted by an Individual THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Mar 11, 2020

Emanuel A. Rubi Morales, 949 Buena Capri,

LEGAL: 5236 PUBLISHED: March 19, 26, April 2, 9, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number: 2020-9006232 Name of Business

PAN'S PIERCINGS 4141 Holly Lane, Bonsall, CA 92003

County: San Diego This business is registered by the following: Morgan Mordecai Eugene Pan, 4141 Holly Lane, Bonsall, CA 92003

This business is conducted by an Individual THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Mar 10, 2020 **LEGAL: 5239**

PUBLISHED: March 26, April 2, 9, 16, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number: 2020-9006723 Name of Business

YOUR NURSE AT HOME 310 Via Vera Cruz #202, San Marcos, CA

92078 County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following: Impact Care LLC, 310 Via Vera Cruz #202, San Marcos, CA 92078

This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in California

Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 3/16/20 THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Mar 16, 2020 **LEGAL: 5240**

PUBLISHED: March 26, April 2, 9, 16, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number: 2020-9006912

Name of Business PROKENNEX PICKLEBALL

875 Santa Fe Drive, Encinitas, CA 92024 County: San Diego This business is registered by the following: SD Pickleball Distribution LLC, 875 Santa Fe

Drive, Encinitas, CA 92024 This business is conducted by a Limited Liability

This LLC is registered in California Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 05/01/2018 THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Mar 18, 2020

LEGAL: 5241 PUBLISHED: March 26, April 2, 9, 16, 2020

20200, et seq.; and

follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 346

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE

FALLBROOK PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT

SETTING THE AMOUNT OF PER DIEM COMPENSATION

FOR THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

WHEREAS, Public Utilities Code Section 16002 provides that the Board of Directors may increase the amount of per diem compensation that may be received

by members of the Board by an ordinance adopted pursuant to Water Code Section

the amount of compensation which may be received by members of the Board of

Directors in an amount not to exceed five percent (5%) for each calendar year since the

WHEREAS, a public hearing to consider an increase in the compensation of the members of the Board was duly noticed in accordance with Water Code Section 20203

SECTION I. The Board of Directors of the District hereby amends Ordinance No. 327, "An Ordinance of the Board of Directors of the Fallbrook Public Utility District

Authorizing an Increase in Compensation of Governing Board Members," Section 4,

and Government Code Section 6066, and said hearing was held on the date hereof.

No. 343, setting per diem compensation at \$105 per day; and

Section 4. DIRECTOR COMPENSATION

26, 2009, shall remain unchanged and in full effect

repealed and shall no longer be of any force or effect.

16002 and California Water Code Section 20200 et seq.

effective date of the last adjustment; and

"Director Compensation," as follows:

WHEREAS, on February 25, 2019, the Board of Directors adopted Ordinance

WHEREAS, Water Code Section 20202 provides that the District may increase

BE IT ENACTED BY the Board of Directors of Fallbrook Public Utility District as

Compensation for the Directors of the Governing Board for regular, adjourned

and special meetings, to include occurrences set forth in Section 12.1.1 of the Administrative Code, is established at One Hundred Ten Dollars and Twenty-

Five Cents (\$110.25) per day for each day's attendance. A Director shall not

receive compensation for more than 10 days of service in a month. Increases

will be subject to the requirements of California Public Utilities Code Section

SECTION II. All other provisions of Ordinance No. 327, as adopted on January

SECTION III. Ordinance No. 343, adopted February 25, 2019, is hereby

Fictitious Business Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number: 2020-9006191

a. NACK + ASSOCIATES, INC. b. NACK + ASSOCIATES 603 Seagaze Dr. #1032, Oceanside, CA 92054

County: San Diego This business is registered by the following: Nack + Associates, Inc, 603 Seagaze Dr #1032, Oceanside, CA 92054 This business is conducted by a Corporation This Corporation is registered in the state

Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 02/28/14 THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Mar 10, 2020

LEGAL: 5245 PUBLISHED: April 2, 9, 16, 23, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number: 2020-9006290

PINO CLEANING SERVICES 3298 Ocean View Blvd, San Diego, CA 92113 County: San Diego This business is registered by the following: Christian F. Pino, 3298 Ocean View Blvd, San

Diego, CA 92113 This business is conducted by an Individual THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN

DIEGO COUNTY ON Mar 11, 2020 LEGAL: 5246 PUBLISHED: April 2, 9, 16, 23, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number: 2020-9006552 Name of Business

ALL PURPOSE CLEANING SERVICES 1327 1/2 Bush St, Oceanside, CA 9205 County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following: Mario Alberto Villa Cortez, 1327 1/2 Bush St, Oceanside, CA 92058 This business is conducted by an Individual

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Mar 11, 2020 **LEGAL: 5247**

PUBLISHED: April 2, 9, 16, 23, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number: 2020-9006328 **ESTES PAINTING & SERVICES**

18664 Caminito Pasadero, San Diego, CA

County: San Diego This business is registered by the following: Shane Christopher Estes, 18664 Caminito Pasadero, San Diego, CA 92128 This business is conducted by an Individual THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE

RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF DIEGO COUNTY ON Mar 11, 2020 LEGAL: 5242 PUBLISHED: March 26, April 2, 9, 16, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2020-9005830 Name of Business

LINCO 2518 S. Santa Fe Ave F1, Vista, CA 92084 County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following: James Patrick Linek, 667 Boysenberry Way, Oceanside, CA 92057

This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 03/03/2020 THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF DIEGO COUNTY ON Mar 05, 2020

LEGAL: 5243 PUBLISHED: March 26, April 2, 9, 16, 2020

Fictitious Business Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number: 2020-9006978 Name of Business

a. PROJECT 22 LANDSCAPE GROUP b. FG LANDSCAPING 745 Alturas Lane Apt 11, Fallbrook, CA 92028

County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following: Fredy Estuardo Gaspar Rodas, 745 Alturas Lane Apt 11, Fallbrook, CA 92028 This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant first commenced to transact busine under the above name as of 02/26/2020 THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF DIEGO COUNTY ON Mar 19, 2020

LEGAL: 5248 PUBLISHED: April 9, 16, 23, 30, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number: 2020-9006791 Name of Business

DECON DISINFECTION SERVICE 2131 Palomar Airport Rd. Suite 219, Carlsbad, CA 92011 County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following: Nathan Andrew Hurst, 2131 Palomar Airport Rd. Suite 219, Carlsbad, CA 92011 This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 2/10/2020 THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Mar 17, 2020 LEGAL: 5249

PUBLISHED: April 9, 16, 23, 30, 2020

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case Number: 37-2020-00013240-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

Petitioner: **ANICIA MARQUEZ** Present Name MALAYNAH PAIPA Proposed Name: MALAYNAH MARQUEZ

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to

the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING Date: 4/28/2020 Time: 8:30 am Dept: 23 The address of the court is North County Division, 325 South Melrose Drive, Vista, California 92081

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News Date: MAR 11 2020 Signed: Sim von

Kalinowski, Judge of the Superior Court. **LEGAL: 5238**

PUBLISHED: March 19, 26, April 2, 9, 2020

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case Number: 37-2020-00012007-CU-PT-CTL TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS Petitioner:

DIANA CRUZ & DERRIEN BRAXTON on behalf of minor child RAKEEM CRUZITO **BRAXTON CORONA**

Present Name:

RAKEEM CRUZITO BRAXTON CORONA Proposed Name:
RAKEEM CRUZITO BRAXTON

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NOTICE OF HEARING

Date: 4-23-2020 Time: 8:30 am Dept: 61 The address of the court is Superior Court, 330

West Broadway, San Diego, CA 92101 A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News Date: 06 MAR 2020 Signed: Lorna Alksne,

Judge of the Superior Court. **LEGAL: 5244**

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FALLBROOK COMMUNITY PLANNING **GROUP** And

DESIGN REVIEW BOARD Regular Meeting Monday 20 April 2020, 7:00 PM, Live Oak

School, 1978 Reche Road, Fallbrook AGENDA as of 04/04/2020

DUE TO COUNTY GUIDELINES AND CONCERNS ABOUT THE SPREAD OF THE CORONAVIRUS, THIS MEETING OF THE FALLBROOK COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP AS WELL AS ANY COMMITTEE MEETINGS FOR APRIL HAVE BEEN CANCELLED.

NOTE. Due to the passing of Chairman Jim Russell, seat # 2 remains open on the Fallbrook Community Planning Group. Interested individuals should contact the chair (see below) to receive an application.

NOTE: The Planning Group occasionally has openings on its Land Use (Eileen 760-518-888), Circulation (Roy Moosa 760-723-1181), Parks & Recreation (Jim Loge 760-712-2773), Public Facilities (Roy Moosa 760-723-1181), and Design Review (Eileen Delaney 760-518-8888) committees for non-elected citizens. Interested persons please contact the Chairman. This is a preliminary agenda. If any changes are made, a final agenda will be posted at the North County Fire District, 315 E. Ivy Street, Fallbrook, at least 72 hours prior to the meeting. Jack Wood, Chair, 760-715-3359

Published April 9, 2020

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T.S. No.: 9462-5511 TSG Order No.: 191012168-CA-VOI A.P.N.: 163-193-05-00 NOTICE

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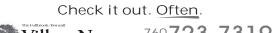
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SECTION IV. Section 2.12 of the District's Administrative Code shall be revised to replace "One Hundred and Five Dollars (\$105.00)" with "One Hundred Ten Dollars and Twenty-Five Cents (\$110.25)." All other provisions of Section 2.12 shall remain unchanged and in full force and effect. SECTION V. If any clause or provision of this Ordinance is found to be void or unenforceable by a court of competent jurisdiction, the remaining provisions of this Ordinance shall nonetheless continue in full force and effect.

SECTION VI. This Ordinance shall be posted at three public places in the District and shall be caused to be published pursuant to Section 6061 of the Government Code in the Fallbrook Village News, a newspaper of general circulation. This Ordinance shall

take effect on April 26, 2020, which date is one year from the operative date of the last adjustment and is no less than 60 days after its passage. PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Board of Directors of the Fallbrook Public Utility District at a regular meeting of the Board held on the 24th day of February, 2020, by a

roll call vote, as follows AYES: Directors Baxter, Endter, DeMeo, McDougal, and Wolk NOES: None ABSTAIN: None ABSENT:

President, Board of Directors

no

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DINING AND WINE

Uncertain times breed unusual moves for wineries, breweries

Staff Writer

If a bud break happens in Temecula Wine Country but the general public isn't there to see it, did it really happen? Well, yes, of course.

That doesn't mean those in wine country aren't saddened by the loss of public participation in the grape-growing and winemaking process they love to share with their

Since California Gov. Gavin Newsom called for all bars, wineries, nightclubs and brewpubs to close, March 15, a drive through the wine region is a little surreal. The only day of the year that the region is so quiet and still is Christmas Day.

Another of the area's growing industries is the craft beer market, which will arguably be hit harder. The only saving grace for craft brewers is a slightly more familiar take-away sales market.

Still, both industries are trying to find ways to stay in business during a difficult time.

Wineries

"I think that, of course, sustaining cashflow is a challenge," Akash Patel, owner of Akash Winery and Vineyards, said. "Our growth requires a large cashflow. With that being said, seeing this massive, massive hit to our cashflow, that's the biggest challenge. There are so many things in the works and future plans and the biggest curve ball is how do you sustain that? And that's why to me it is the biggest challenge."

In a story by Wine Spectator, they cited data from a survey by Wine America on the effects mandated closures have had on employment, production, tourism and sales.

According to the data collected from 1,000 wineries in 49 states, they reported nearly 5,000 layoffs and \$40 million in total financial loss during the month of March. The Temecula Valley has certainly seen the majority of wineries laying off the majority of their service staff.

According to the report, the average winery reported a 63% decrease in sales.

To combat those damaging drops in sales, Akash Winery has turned toward partners to provide creative packages to its customers.

"We have collaborated with Гар's Tacos, he usually does our Taco Tuesdays," Patel said. "We're still doing Mobile Taco Tuesday. They'll deliver food with our wine. If you want to do a package deal, we have a couple different ways you could just do the taco kit or you could get a bottle of wine with a taco kit. With Nora's Empenadas, we also have a deal with them, a dozen empanadas and a bottle of wine for a certain price point. Then we are doing to go orders from our winery and from both Naughty Pig Butcher shops."

They also have partnerships with Pretty Paints and Grazing Theory – they are still looking for more.

"We can get products to people in a combination, and I'm trying to just partner up with as many people as I can," he said.

Patel said they are also offering free delivery and shipping with and order of three bottles or more.

The Temecula Valley Winegrowers Association continues to promote the Sip From Home program offered by all member wineries. The public is invited to visit https:// www.temeculawines.org/files/ SFH_Winery%20Info%20for%20 CV19 v6.pdf to learn more about which wineries are offering what.

Wiens Family Cellars has been doing virtual wine tastings on Facebook for guests and even Bottaia Winery, the by-appointment only winery in the area, is now doing delivery and curbside pickup.

In an effort to help employees, South Coast Winery Resort and Spa and Carter Estate Winery and Resort - both owned and operated by Carter Hospitality Group - are contributing 50% of online wine sales to provide food and other provisions to furloughed staff members.

According to a press release, the two winery resorts have seen a spike in online wine sales in the last two weeks and are tracking sales to begin assisting furloughed employees.

"South Coast Cares is the company's grassroots volunteer outreach program formed and led by associ-



Valley News/Jeff Pack photos Sharon Cannon stands ready to safely serve customers that come into Akash Winery and Vineyards to pick up bottles. The winery has developed partnerships with other local companies to create packages to encourage purchasing wine.



An employee at Garage Brewing Co. fills up a growler.

ates to support their community and team members," according to the press release.

For more information, visit https://www.southcoastwinery. com.

Breweries

Black Market Brewing Co. has been limiting the Temecula and San Diego taprooms to take out food and beer purchases only. They offer Grubhub and DoorDash services as well as direct phone orders for both locations.

Wiens Brewing Company, Ironfire Brewing Company and Inland Wharf have also made adjustments to their hours and now offer only takeaway orders by phone and online.

Lou Kashmere is the owner of Garage Brewing Co. and was stopping in at his flash fire pizza restaurant and brewery recently.

"I don't know, it's devastating," he said. "It's like an out of body experience. But you know, I mean people are scared. I mean we've been fortunate in this area. We haven't really seen the impact like

the major cities have." Kashmere said some employees



"Other than that, it's devastating. I don't know what's going to come back and how soon it's going to come back, if it comes back," he said. "There's not much I can say other than God bless us.'

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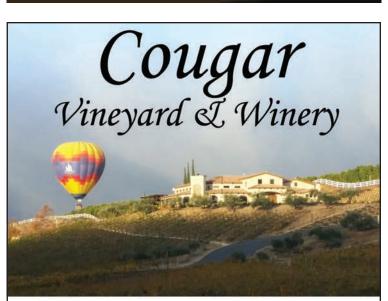
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