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Vote to switch wholesalers will be on Nov. 7 ballot

FALLBROOK — Fallbrook Public Utility District (FPUD) and Rainbow customers will have the opportunity to vote in the Nov. 7, 2023 election to consider switching water wholesalers, leaving the San Diego County Water Authority and instead purchasing water from Eastern Municipal Water District.

The district board called the election after receiving approval from the San Diego Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) to proceed.

LAFCO voted in July to let our agencies detach from the Authority. Now it is up to the voters of FPUD and Rainbow to make the final decision. FPUD and Rainbow boards of directors voted Aug. 11 to move forward with an election to be held Nov. 7, 2023.

Information about the independent LAFCO analysis and impacts of this potential change can be found at <https://www.sdlafo.org/home> under Resources and Major Proposals.

In addition, the San Diego Registrar of Voters will be preparing an independent analysis which will be part of the Voter Information guide that will be available prior to the election.

Submitted by Fallbrook Public Utility District.

Hilary brings record levels of rainfall for August



Connor Carroll (left), 2, and his brother Liam Carroll, 4, and their cousin, Scarlett, age 8 (jumping), play in the puddles as Tropical Storm Hilary drenches the region, Aug. 20.



Tropical Cyclone Hilary brings rain and mist to North County, Aug. 20. Village News/Mauricio Villarreal photo



The Szulborski family enjoys playing outside in the rain (pickleball and swimming) during Tropical Cyclone Hilary's visit to Fallbrook. Village News/Mike Szulborski photo



The tropical storm overflows these rain barrels Sunday, Aug. 20. Village News/Anne Chapman photo

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USPS Residential Customer

Julie Reeder
 Publisher

Post-Tropical Cyclone Hilary, which once loomed large over the Pacific coast and was downgraded to a tropical storm, rapidly moved inland, bringing the potential for life-threatening and even locally catastrophic flooding to portions of the Southwestern United States, according to a bulletin from the National Weather Service's National Hurricane Center (NHC) in Miami.

Different areas of the Fallbrook/Bonsall area to Lake Elsinore received 2.5 to 3.60 inches of rain between Friday afternoon and

Monday morning. In Anza, 4.6 inches were recorded. In Hemet and San Jacinto, about 1.5 inches fell. In Pinon Hills, 6.5 inches of rain fell and Mount San Jacinto reported 11.74 inches. Oceanside Harbor received 2.38 inches, Vista 2.12 inches and Escondido received 2.66 inches.

Mt. Laguna in San Diego County at 6000 ft elevation had 6.88 inches fall.

Los Angeles County and Santa Clarita Valley were hit harder with up to 7 inches of rain recorded in the local mountains.

Tropical Storm Hilary prompted evacuation warnings and cancellation of flights and trains

in the region. Residents were asked to remain indoors.

Governor Newsom declared a State of Emergency ahead of the storm and San Diego schools closed for Monday, Aug. 21.

Riverside County declared a state of emergency on Monday, Aug. 21, to be ratified at their regular board of supervisors meeting on Aug. 29.

Heavy rainfall in Baja California claimed one life. A man died as he and his family were swept out to sea while crossing a local stream, according to Mexican officials.

Locally, first responders were busy with traffic accidents, in addition to the regular medical

calls they work each day.

As of 2 a.m. Monday, Aug. 21, the storm's center was located approximately 390 miles north of San Diego. Despite Hilary's status as a post-tropical cyclone, its maximum sustained winds remained at 35 mph, with even stronger gusts recorded.

Information is taken from National Weather Service, The Weather Prediction Center, National Hurricane Center, and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), WeatherCurrents.com, and Accuweather.com.

When was the last time San Diego County had a hurricane?

Avalon Hester
 Village News Intern

Hurricane Hilary, a powerful Category 4 storm, was set to make a historic landfall this last weekend. While you were busy getting sandbags ready, keeping your pets safe indoors, and securing loose items, you might have wondered, when was the last time a storm of this magnitude hit Southern California?

According to the National Weather Service, the last time a hurricane came through Southern California was 165 years ago – the San Diego Hurricane of

Oct. 2, 1858. That historic storm grounded ships and battered San Diego County with 75 mph winds for several hours.

Storms of this nature are exceedingly rare in this area; it's been 84 years since San Diego County experienced even the slightly lesser threat of a tropical storm. The National Weather Service reported that the last and only known tropical storm to hit San Diego County occurred in 1939, and resulted in \$2 million worth of damages (~\$43 million in today's dollars.).

According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric

Administration (NOAA) the difference between a hurricane and a tropical storm is wind speed, with a hurricane being any storm with winds above 74 mph and a tropical storm having wind speeds between 33mph and 73 mph.

One of the reasons that hurricanes and tropical storms have been so unlikely to affect Southern Californians is the cool water temperatures along the Pacific Coast. The National Weather Service states that "Water temps need to be at least 80 degrees for hurricanes to sustain themselves."

The water temperature in California varies between 55 degrees and 75 degrees, according to Orange County Lifeguards. This means that hurricanes are usually calmed before making landfall in SoCal.

Hurricane Hillary had been intermittently downgraded to a tropical storm, or Category 3, as it reached cooler waters outside of Mexico. The NOAA measured the water temperature off San Diego Bay at 71.8 degrees early Friday morning, Aug. 18 – which helped keep the storm at a Category 3 as it made landfall.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

Dedo to present 'Native Gardening for Drought'



Rosemary Dedo specializes in drought tolerant plants.

FALLBROOK — Fallbrook Climate Action Team (FCAT) will present Rosalie Dedo in a Zoom meeting Tuesday, Aug. 29 at 6:30 p.m. Dedo is a plant lover who has been gardening on and off since she was 7 years old. She now educates the public about the

beauty, ecological value and ease of growing drought tolerant, California native plants. Her Fallbrook garden contains over 60 different species of California native plants.

In her presentation, "Native Gardening for Drought," Dedo will introduce the wide variety of drought tolerant California native plants that can easily be grown in Fallbrook and most of San Diego County. With gorgeous photos, she will go through an inspiring array of native trees, shrubs, ground covers, annuals and perennials that thrive in Fallbrook.

Dedo will acquaint everyone with the concept of selecting native plants based on value to the food web. She will also provide her trusted native plant information sources and native plant and seed retailers so that gardeners can include native plants in their gardens this fall.

According to Drought.gov, the National Integrated Drought Information System, California had

its sixth driest July on record last month since 1895. Fallbrook and the Western portion of San Diego County are currently not in drought condition because they had the ninth wettest year to date on record, which was 7.86 inches above normal.

However, the percent of normal precipitation over the last 30 days in Fallbrook is 0-25% below the historical average from 1991 to 2020. The winter and spring rains have moved San Diego County from moderate drought to abnormally dry, historically.

Dedo will explain how gardening with native plants will help gardeners live in concert with nature.

FCAT is an all volunteer group that presents monthly presentations about climate change and mitigation, usually on the last Tuesday of the month on Zoom. To receive the link, sign up for the group's e-blast at fallbrookclimateactionteam.org.

Submitted by Fallbrook Climate Action Team.

Aug. 27 – 2-4 p.m. – TAKE3 lives at the intersection where pop, rock and classical fusion collide. They will play music from the Beatles and Leonard Cohen to Beethoven. Tickets are \$20-\$25 for adults. Children 18 and under are free. For tickets and more info, go to <https://www.fallbrookmusicsociety.org> or <https://www.fallbrookmissiontheater.com>

Aug. 30 – 12:30-2:30 p.m. – Wellness Wednesday includes free health screenings provided by CSU San Marcos School of Nursing: BMI, blood pressure, dental & vision screenings. "Vision Changes with Age" is presented by Fallbrook Family Health Center; English workshop starts at 12:30 and the Spanish workshop at 1:30 p.m. Register at www.fallbrookhealth.org/health-screenings. For more info, call 760-731-9187 or email tgeracitano@fallbrookhealth.org.

Aug. 31 – 2-2:45 p.m. – Join CSU San Marcos School of Nursing for a summer series on Healthy Aging, the last Thursday of August. Registration is not required, just drop in. For more information, call us at 760-731-9187 or email tgeracitano@fallbrookhealth.org.

Sept. 22 – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. – Adult Mental Health First Aid. This free 8-hour certification public education program will be offered at the Fallbrook Regional Health District's Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. Learn to identify, understand and respond to signs of mental illness and substance use disorders and provide initial aid. For more info including additional training dates or to register, call 760-731-9187 or visit <https://www.fallbrookhealth.org/mental-health-first-aid>.

Sept. 29 – 10 a.m. – Boys & Girls Clubs of North County to host the annual North County Cup at Journey at Pechanga. Registration opens at 10 a.m. and tee time is 11:30 a.m. Followed by a delicious awards banquet with auction and

opportunity drawings featuring many hard-to-get items. Golfers of all levels are welcome; all proceeds benefit the Boys & Girls Clubs of North County. For more info, visit www.bgcnorthcounty.org or call 760-728-5871.

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

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

Nov. 4 – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. – Veterans & Families Mental Health First Aid. This free 8-hour certification public education program will be offered at the Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. Learn to identify, understand and respond to signs of mental illness and substance use disorders and provide initial support. For more info including additional training dates or to register, call 760-731-9187 or visit <https://www.fallbrookhealth.org/mental-health-first-aid>.

Dec. 19 – 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. – Blood Drive at Fallbrook Regional Health District's Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. Donate and save a life. Registration is preferred but walk-ins are also welcome. To register, go to <https://www.fallbrookhealth.org/blood-drive-dates>.

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OPINION

Village News seeks community investors for expansion

Julie Reeder
Publisher

Village News and Valley News have shown great resilience over 25 years and we are looking for community members who are able to come alongside us and invest in our expansion for the future.

Village News, and its sister papers Valley News, Anza Valley Outlook and magazines and websites, have been able to reach millions of people over the years as well as consistently generate over a million dollars annually.

The company has a loyal employee base that has also shown great resilience despite recession, fires, floods, a terrorist attack through ransomware, personal tragedy and a global pandemic.

We are returning to our roots. It's always been locals who have invested in Village and Valley News. We've never been bought, invested in, or taken money from

outside news organizations or companies, as rumors have alleged on social media through the years that we were bought by LA Times. We had a joint a distribution agreement.

We started with a group of about 25 local couples who each invested about \$2,000. We took that initial investment and built a business that served every sector of our community for the last 25 years.

Not just the residents and readers, but all the nonprofits, all the government agencies, civic groups, sheriff and fire, students in sports, schools, businesses, churches, and supported things like the growth of the art and cultural community and parks and preserves locally.

But our focus has always been award-winning news.

Community news is not dead. People want news more than ever, but the distribution of it continues to evolve. It's our challenge to

continue to transform our business to meet the challenge of new generations and new platforms.

We are looking for residents who have the means and the desire to come alongside us with no personal or political agenda other than the belief that independent community news is as crucial as the founding fathers believed it was to our very Republic when they penned the First Amendment.

We are looking for people who are proud that we have our own award-winning community paper and want to support our growth.

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Tony walked us through what to expect as far as cost, time involved, etc., and emphasized the importance of getting us exactly what we truly wanted. We love our new shower and will look forward to contacting Tony for any other future projects; he is definitely the best!

Kathy and Ken Crouse

A thank you to our supporters

The Rotary Club of Fallbrook's BBQ for the FUESD staff would not have been possible without the generosity of the following: Grocery Outlet's donation of hamburger buns, water and chips; the Grand Tradition's donation of its ice bath, water coolers and serving trays; a discount from Ace Party Rentals; and the use of facilities and staff at Ingold Park.

Dale J. Mitchell

To the Fallbrook community on the special election

We have the good fortune in Area 1 to have a Special Election coming up!

Also, some other good news is that the Special Election will not be using any money for any school programs as a past Op Ed suggested without doing due diligence of fact checking.

FUHSd received \$1 million in unexpected money from the State for a refund from completing the construction of a building. It was found during the audit and the State paid it out. Fortunately, FUHSd also has plenty saved and set aside from certain earmarked funds that were never used and can be transferred for the election.

Unfortunately, any cost of funding this election that could have gone elsewhere in the school system is truly due to the two School Board Member Trustees, President Eddie Jones, and Vice-President Oscar Caralampio, who rejected the majority of the voters in Area 1's voice and wishes last

November to put a conservative who respects parental choice on the School Board.

I often hear them use the words diversity, inclusion, and equity, but when it came to appointing another diverse opinion, those two had no desire to be inclusive or equitable to an underserved voice of conservative women on the board as our Superintendent and School Lawyer tend to represent the progressive women's perspective on the interpretation of school needs and law.

They only employ and practice DIE when it helps promote the concepts or agendas they want to see become policy. DIE only truly applies for them when they feel they can use it to justify that they know best for your children what every student needs access and exposure to learning often to the exclusion of families of diverse varieties of faiths and personal beliefs, or minority groups perspectives.

Those two also often vote in a way that does not respect diversity in parental choice or adamant inclusion of parental rights. Plus, they are obtuse to how many of their policy votes do not help foster all students of a variety of viewpoints to feel equally represented and safe in expressing their differing opinions. Thus, creating fear and anxiety in some students to truly be able to be themselves at school.

Where the election will have a more important and real impact on future generations to come will be by who Area 1 now gets to choose to represent themselves via mail-in only ballot by this Sept 19, 2023. Currently, as stated there are two progressive board members and one conservative board trustee. If you truly believe in balance, diversity, equality, and inclusion, I encourage you to vote for Lief Hansen.

Toni Smith

Carl DeMaio files California Voter ID Initiative for 2024 ballot

SAN DIEGO – The California Election Integrity Initiative of 2024 would impose reforms to ensure voter rolls are properly maintained, citizenship and eligibility status is verified, and a valid driver's license is used to verify the identity of all voters for in-person and vote-by-mail ballots.

Reform California Chair Carl DeMaio filed a statewide ballot initiative recently with the attorney general's office that would amend the California state constitution to require voter ID be used in all future state elections and impose several key accountability reforms on state and local election officials in an effort to restore public trust and confidence in the integrity of California's elections.

"It is time to settle the debate over election integrity once and for all and implementing a Voter ID law is the best way to restore public trust and confidence in our elections," DeMaio said.

To prevent state politicians from challenging the initiative, DeMaio worked closely with national election law experts in crafting his initiative and said he grounded the language in existing US Supreme Court case law governing elections.

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Among the requirements in the initiative:

Holds state and local election officials accountable to maintain accurate voter registration lists including proper verification of citizenship and eligibility

Reduces the problem of "orphan ballots" being improperly mailed out by requiring improved verification of current address for voters where residency is in doubt

Improves verification of voter identification by requiring a voter to present a Driver's License for in-person voting or requiring a voter to provide the last three digits of a Driver's License and a matching signature if voting by mail.

Requires each county to report waiting times at polling stations and address any unreasonably long wait times

Demands all state and local officials cooperate in the implementation of the initiative and provides stronger judicial and citizen enforcement of the

initiative's requirements.

"Numerous polls show widespread public support for voter ID laws – with a majority of support among every demographic including Democrats, Independents, Republicans, African-Americans, Latinos, etc.," DeMaio said.

"The only people who don't want a voter ID law in California are our liberal politicians and their friends in the media," DeMaio quipped.

DeMaio pointed to a Berkeley IGS poll from November 2022 which found 60% of all California voters surveyed said that people voting or casting ballots illegally was a threat, with 39% of them saying it was a major threat.

DeMaio points to a recent report by the nonpartisan Transparency Foundation on California's 2022 November election, which found that California failed 9 out of 10 metrics on election integrity and in its final report said "from its failure to maintain accurate voter registration lists to its refusal to verify the identity and eligibility of voters, California by far has the worst election practices in the nation."

Of the most damning findings, the Transparency Foundation's investigation uncovered: a 14.17% likely fraud rate among rejected and uncured ballots; more than 6.6 million people on the voter registration list that, since 2010, have moved out of California to another state and evidence of 81,421 potential duplicate or triplicate voter registrations on the state voter registration list.

"When voters see duplicate ballots, ballots being mailed to the wrong address, ballots sent to family members that have moved or passed away years prior — that undermines confidence in the integrity of our elections," DeMaio said. "But the Election Integrity Initiative of 2024 will go a long way toward repairing these issues with our election system."

The next step for the Election Integrity Initiative of 2024 is to await an official title and summary from the state attorney general. To get on the ballot, the initiative needs the signatures of nearly 1 million registered California voters by April 2024. Reform California has been raising funds and recruiting thousands of signature volunteers since January to prepare to execute a successful signature drive.

Submitted by Reform California.

Kicking it: Making hard decisions before you die

Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal
Special to the Village News

It only stands to reason that when it comes to the hard stuff, like everyone else, I push it to the back of my mind. That is until I had a big health hiccup. Now that the time to avoid it has passed, I have to do it.

Which is why at first, I thought I'd just update my current Trust. However, the attorney we met with only writes new ones. It turns out, I'll have a new revised Trust as will VJ.

Mostly, I want to manage my own healthcare. Which is why VJ is my designated healthcare advocate. He'll see that my Healthcare Directive wishes are adhered to. Basically, it's all about simplifying this whole dying business by letting the hospital and doctors know my end-of-life strategy.

The best part about a Trust is how it avoids probate costs and helps to allocate resources directly to my heirs and can expedite the transfer of personal property.

But. The paperwork is grueling. Besides that, hard decisions had to be made. The first was who to subjugate the Power of Attorney to? After all, they'll be responsible for my care and possibly use some of my resources? That is why I started with a personal inventory of items and jewelry. I listed all of my stuff since it's a second marriage for us both.

And, if you are wondering, you too will die. That is the only way out. It is the when that we need to prepare for. By doing a new Trust,

I was forced to go through piles of paperwork, sort through files stuffed with very old documents, and have hard conversations with my husband about the business of dying.

As part of this happy exercise, I made a list of gifts to bestow upon my grandchildren, and even great-grandchildren, a one-time endowment to the US War Dog fund, and with the balance of my happy-trash going to my daughter. This should piss her off for sure.

The bottom line is, regardless of one's assets, a Trust will avoid probate and skirt around some taxes for your heirs. It just makes sense.

All said, if I had a choice of how to die, I would pick the same way as a friend's father. He tripped over a parking lot cement tire stop, hit his head on the side of a building, and bang! He was a goner. No lingering. No relentless pain. No drugs. Nothing. Just one minute he sprung open the trunk to put in the suitcase, the next, bang! He was gone. Thank you, Jesus.

Naturally I do not think dying will cause the same level of celebration that my birth did. No one will be opening bottles of champagne because dying isn't pretty. Going out will no doubt involve some lingering, some pain followed by some drugs, with some diapers, lots of hair loss, some leg cramps, coupled with a great deal of flatulence. At least that's the way I see it.

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Colossians 2:6-9

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Area I voters, please support Lief Hansen

I am writing to share my understanding and observation of one of the candidates available to elect through mail-in only ballots postmarked by Sept. 19. This exceptional gentleman and candidate is Lief Hansen. Many in our Friendly Village already have known Lief Hansen for years as he has been very involved with the youth in Fallbrook as a coach and mentor.

Lief Hansen is a pro-parents' rights candidate who will also consider our teachers' expertise and input. Plus, Lief Hansen is a Latino father of four wonderful boys who will begin to attend FUHS in the next four years. Clearly, he has real skin in the game as a parent of children currently attending the Fallbrook public schools.

Therefore, Lief Hansen appreciates the need to keep busy parents easily, well-informed about what is going on in the schools and with their child so that families who may have a diverse variety of opinions can discern and choose what is best for their child.

Lief Hansen respects that the parents of their students know their child best, what maturity level is age-appropriate for their unique child to be exposed to certain mature topics and the parents' rights to impart the values they wish to teach their kids. He also believes in accurately following the government process laid out in the law if there were to be any concern of abuse or neglect.

Lief Hansen practices the Constitution presuming the

parents' innocence until proven guilty rather than assuming the majority of parents could potentially be dangerous to their child. Lief Hansen loves history and wants children to understand and learn from all of it whether good or bad.

Lief Hansen will protect students from being exposed to literature that is controversial in schools erring on the side of caution requiring parental permission at a minimum, yet knowing that parents always have the ability and right to choose what books they may purchase or request for free from county public libraries from which their unique child may benefit.

His focus will be on improving the academic performance while caring for the emotional well being of all students by informing the parents promptly when an emotional or behavioral issue is detected at school and then helping families if they need to seek out mental/behavioral health experts in health facilities rather than shifting the school's facilities and resources main focus from teaching basic academics to teaching therapeutics academics.

With Lief Hansen you get two for the price of one as he and his wife, Kelly, are best friends and truly one as husband and wife. He considers her perspective on everything. She initially applied to be appointed to the FUHSD board position and would have run herself, but things got busier with her boys and work. Both he and his wife are such a gift

to this community, because they see everyone, especially our developing youth, as very valuable.

Lief Hansen will truly see that it is imparted to every student that they matter equally and are all created with beautiful minds and talents that serve an important purpose to make this world a better place. Plus, Lief Hansen will make sure every child no matter what their individual values or struggles feels wanted and safe on campus and free to express their opinions diplomatically at appropriate times.

I can write all of the above because I have had the good fortune and privilege of knowing the Hansen family for several years. I have personally benefited from their compassionate, warm, and sacrificial hearts as a single mom struggling to get back on her feet. These two went out of their way to provide opportunities for me to get ahead at cost to their own resources sometimes and loved on my child like family.

Because of their good listening ears, action-oriented big hearts, and helping hands with tangible positive results, my little family did not just survive, but is thriving! If you want to feel like you are dropping your children off to a school where you truly can feel you trust the staff will care for your children the way you would want and go the extra mile to see them excel in life, then Lief Hansen is the best choice for School Board in Area I.

Marie Morris

California leads



Assemblymember Marie Waldron
75th District

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), along with the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS), recently approved a demonstration project in California to provide pre-release services and improved access to care for persons being released from jails and prisons.

Nationally, 80% of individuals released from prison each year have a Substance Use Disorder (SUD). In 2021, I introduced AB 1214 to provide Medicaid coverage, including coverage for drug addictions for incarcerated individuals immediately prior to their release which was included in the state's health budget bill last year

This coverage would ensure a continuum of care/intervention to ease the transition back into the community to reduce future

substance abuse, mental illness, crimes and recidivism. Though the bill died in committee, the proposal was folded into the state budget, and has now been approved as a demonstration project by the federal government.

Under this first-in-the-nation initiative, behavioral healthcare will be available to persons as they leave incarceration. Overall, the program will improve communication between correctional systems, Medicaid, the Children's Health Insurance Plan (CHIP), managed care plans and community providers. Since it's a demonstration project, California will be required to provide a comprehensive evaluation proving the program's effectiveness.

According to HHS Secretary Xavier Bacerra, "This is the first time in history Medicaid will be providing coverage to justice-involved individuals prior to release. It's a step forward in closing gaps in services this underserved community experiences, and I encourage other states to follow California's lead."

We need to reestablish realistic penalties for serious crimes – and those efforts will continue. But many of the underlying causes of crime, such as drug abuse, addiction, and mental illness also must be addressed. This is a big step in that direction.

Public safety is the primary responsibility of government. By using all the tools we have available, we can reduce crime, restore lives, and make our communities safer.

Trump is not above the law

Two separate groups of everyday Americans, fulfilling their civic duty by serving on a grand jury, have now issued two separate indictments of Donald Trump for his efforts to overturn the will of voters, even after he knew he'd lost the 2020 election. These are the most serious indictments thus far because they deal with a conspiracy to overturn the foundation of our democracy: the vote of the American people.

There can be no more serious crime than a conspiracy to overturn the foundation of our democracy itself. It's shameful how many

MAGA Republicans are now rushing to defend Trump instead of standing up for our democracy and our freedom to vote. Many of them are trying to rewrite history, so it's important to understand what Trump is accused of and why it matters.

According to both indictments, Trump deliberately lied about voter fraud and pressured local officials, like the Georgia secretary of state, to illegally overturn election results and manufacture fake slates of electors. When Vice President Mike Pence refused to toss out the legitimate results and

count fake electoral votes, Trump incited an attack on our Capitol in a last ditch attempt to stop the certification of the election and cling to power.

These are serious charges. Our elected leaders of all parties must allow the trial to unfold without political interference and let a jury of everyday Americans do their job. No one is above the law, and Trump should be treated like everyone else and held accountable for his crimes against our country.

Genevieve Mitchell

Veteran and family muster



Supervisor Jim Desmond
5th District

I am excited to announce a special event to unite our veterans and military families in a supportive and inclusive environment. This event is organized in partnership with the San Diego Veterans Coalition and is designed to provide updated information on benefits, resources and connections tailored to your needs. It will be held Saturday, Sept. 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Veterans Association of North County (VANC), located at 1617 Mission Ave., Oceanside, CA 92058.

This gathering is a unique opportunity for veterans and their loved ones to check in, connect with fellow veterans and gain access to crucial information about the benefits and resources

available to them. We aim to provide a supportive environment where you can engage with representatives from various veteran service organizations, government agencies and community partners. These representatives will be present to offer valuable insights and updates on the services and support at your disposal.

Highlights of the Event:
Connect with fellow veterans from all branches of the Armed Forces.

Engage with representatives from veteran service organizations and government agencies.

Gain updated information on benefits and resources tailored to your needs.

Establish connections with community partners who are here to support you.

One of the main features of this event is the opportunity to connect to a veteran sponsor. This sponsor will guide you as you navigate the transition into the civilian world. You'll have a one-stop shop for all the information and support you need to succeed beyond the military.

We would be thrilled to have you join us for this event. You can RSVP by visiting <https://www.supervisorjimdesmond.com/veteran>.

Let's rename Pro-Life

Let's call Pro-Life what it really is: Partial-Life. Its single objective is for every pregnancy to produce a live infant. That's it. Whether the infant dies shortly after, whether the mother survives, whether the mother can provide for a child – none of that matters to the so-called Pro-life movement. I don't call that Pro-Life and neither should you.

I'm for Full-Life, where the objective is for a healthy pregnancy producing a healthy infant, who will go into a family fully able to support it. The Partial-Life movement solely campaigns to end abortion. Their dirty secret: the medical facilities that provide abortion services – such

as Planned Parenthood – were the major ones providing reproductive health services, particularly for the lower income class, the ones most in need of it. As a result, U.S. reproductive health services have been gutted. A fit analogy would be "throwing the baby out with the bath water."

So, thanks to the Partial-Life movement, our country has the dubious distinction of having the highest infant mortality rate and highest maternal mortality rate of any developed nation in the world. The standard measure for infant mortality is the number of deaths of infants less than one year old per 1,000 live births. In 2020, our infant mortality rate was 5.4, while

the rates for some other developed countries were less than half of ours, like Sweden at 2.15 and Finland at 1.88.

Maternal mortality refers to deaths due to complications from pregnancy or childbirth. The standard measure is deaths per 100,000 live births. In 2020 (latest date available), our maternal mortality rate was 21, while the UK's was 10 and Germany's was only 4!

What do those developed countries have that we don't have? For one thing, they all have that awful, terrible socialized healthcare.

John H. Terrell

A thank you to all the volunteers

The Fallbrook Community responded to a request from Save Our Forest to help with a huge weeding party on Saturday Aug. 12. Overwhelmed with the huge crop of weeds on the Pico Promenade where Save Our Forest was given permission to create a tree-shaded pathway in 1997, the group asked for help.

Members of community organizations and individuals responded with a grand total of 60 volunteers. Within 2 ½ hours of the start time at 8 a.m., the weeds were down, bagged and later hauled to the waste and recycling facility. A

volunteer, Ryan DiPinto, brought a box truck to aid in the transfer of 97 huge trash bags.

Signing in, the participants received a wrist band which was their ticket to a pancake breakfast with Chefs Roger Boddaert and Elizabeth Stuver cooking. Members of the SOF band of volunteers helped with all the rest. The menu was pancakes and the fixings, sausage, orange juice and coffee. Many stayed for this late breakfast. Gratitude goes to Fallbrook Village Association, Major Market and Ace Party Rentals that helped make this

possible.

Roger, known as the Treeman of Fallbrook appearing in the Village News, was an old hand at this type of community event having been involved in the early years of planting close to 2800

trees (current tally) in downtown Fallbrook and surrounding areas.


Roger's comment was, "It's like old times." He was reminiscing about the last big planting with pancake breakfast in 2000 when the planting of trees on the 1.1 mile

of the divided highway segment of South Mission was first launched.

This event renewed our faith in the goodness of people in Fallbrook. "They came, they saw, they conquered."

Jackie Heyneman





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Rotarians visit Camp Pendleton's United Service Organization

FALLBROOK – Members of the Fallbrook Village Rotary received a first-rate tour of the United Service Organization (USO) from the Center Operations and Programs Manager, Crystal Gates, Aug. 8.

The USO's mission is to meet the needs of service members and that has evolved since the days of handling Bob Hope tours. Officially opened in 2019, Camp Pendleton had the first USO on a U.S. military base. There are services available to military members, such as laptops to contact family, and the center offers a sense of home, resulting in increased morale.

The USO sets up programs for military personnel and provides transition readiness with resume writing, interview skills and methods for transferring military skills into civilian life. Military spouses and Reserve & National Guard can also participate in readiness programs. The USO App provides personnel with a dashboard with a timeline to



Members of the Fallbrook Village Rotary go on a tour of the USO center on Camp Pendleton, from left to right, Village News/Jennifer Weeks photos
Cindy Gobrecht, Jim Rietkerk, President Jen Weeks, Kathye Rietkerk, Crystal Gates, Mike Bett, Steve Achard, Sally Bett, Erica Williams and Don Weeks.



The USO has a map for military personnel stationed at Camp Pendleton to add a pin on their hometown.

manage the transfer.

In addition, the USO provides a fun respite from military life with events such as National S'mores Day, Craft & Coffee, Coffee Connections, July Freedom Floats with flag straws and National Book Lovers Day. The Country Jamboree occurs in September with fun bands, food baths and

games for military families.

The USO Center needs volunteers to open weekdays from 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. If interested in volunteering, check out volunteers.uso.org.

Submitted by Fallbrook Village Rotary.



Camp Pendleton's USO Center offers services available to military personnel and their dependents.

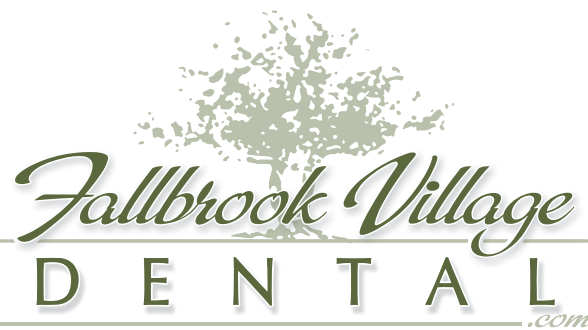


Crystal Gates explained that the USO uses vans and trucks to supply the military personnel working in the field with items such as snacks and toilet paper.

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County, city thank public for Tropical Cyclone Hilary preparations

Gig Conaughton
County of San Diego
Communications Office

County Board Chairwoman Nora Vargas, City of San Diego Mayor Todd Gloria, emergency services officials and others said Monday, Aug. 21, that significant preparations and the willingness of the public to heed warnings, stay home and off roads helped reduce the impact of Tropical Cyclone Hilary.

“I want to thank the public,” Vargas said. “You listened to the warnings. You prepared. You stayed off the roads. You helped us keep our residents safe and we are grateful.”

Officials and media gathered at the County’s Emergency Operations Center Monday morning for an update on the storm. The National Weather Service reported it was first tropical cyclone to hit San Diego County in more than 100 years.

The state of California, the county and cities of San Diego, Chula Vista and San Marcos, and two tribal nations – the La Jolla Band of Luiseño Indians and the Los Coyotes Band of Cahuilla Mission Indians – all proclaimed states of emergency as the storm was forming over the weekend. Weather forecasters predicted record rains and winds to hit all of Southern California and parts

of the southwest.

At Monday’s press conference, officials said there were no reported major catastrophes or damage to infrastructure in the county.

Part of the reason for that, officials said, was the impressive, collective preparation by the County, local cities and the public.

Vargas said that although County Public Works crews work year-round to keep culverts and road drainage clear, they also worked hard as the storm approached to double-check those systems.

The county also sent numerous notifications to the public, from its Emergency Operations Center, by emails, a Wireless Emergency Alert (WEA) notification Saturday

afternoon, and by emergency updates and public notifications on its AlertSanDiego.org website. The site includes information about emergency preparedness, response and recovery.

Some of the other actions included:

The County of San Diego alone distributed more than 100,000 sandbags to help the public prepare and defend their properties.

The county worked with the American Red Cross of San Diego and Imperial counties to open two overnight shelters Saturday, at the Corky Smith Gymnasium in San Marcos and Southwestern College’s Jaguar Aquatics Wellness & Sports.

Nearly 50,000 new people signed up for notifications from AlertSanDiego.org.

Another 33,000 new users downloaded the County’s emergency website app.

More than 350,000 viewers visited the emergency website in the four days leading up to Tropical Cyclone Hilary’s arrival, including 301.9k on Saturday and Sunday alone.

160,000 people visited the county’s Ready San Diego webpage that offers information about how to prepare for emergencies.

For additional information about emergency preparedness, visit AlertSanDiego.org.

Warriors win gridiron season opener

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

For the first time since 2014, Fallbrook High School’s football team won the Warriors’ season opener.

The Warriors traveled to Vista for the 2023 season opener on Aug. 18 and returned home with a 33-13 victory. Fallbrook scored the game’s first 20 points and held a 20-6 halftime lead.

“We played fairly well,” said Fallbrook head coach Ross Johnson. “Plenty of week one things to improve upon.”

The Warriors scored touchdowns on three of their first four possessions. “We started fast,” Johnson said.

Vista did not start strongly, and on the Panthers’ opening series Fallbrook senior George Aguilar intercepted a pass. Fallbrook drove 54 yards to the end zone with a 31-yard touchdown pass from junior Evan Thomas to senior Wilson Christopherson ending the possession.

A Vista punt traveled to the Fallbrook 24, but the Warriors gained the 76 yards for their next score. The final 46 yards were on a run by senior Chris Bausch, and the extra point attempt was successful to make the score 13-0.

Bausch, who carried the ball 17 times and gained a total of 128 yards, also scored the first touchdown of the second period. His 11-yard run capped an 89-yard drive which also included Bausch’s 26-yard run and a 28-yard pass from Thomas to senior Kyle Collings.

Although the Panthers scored the final touchdown of the first half, Fallbrook took a 27-6 lead on

the first possession of the second half. Christopherson returned the second-half kickoff 44 yards to the Fallbrook 49. The first play of the possession was a 44-yard pass from Thomas to Bausch. Two plays later, Thomas executed a quarterback sneak which gained the final yard needed for the touchdown.

The Panthers scored on their next possession but could not reduce their deficit further. “We scored on the next drive,” Johnson said.

That drive covered 80 yards, ended with a 45-yard pass from Thomas to Collings, and included a 24-yard pass from Thomas to sophomore Isaac Hawkins.

Not scoring in the fourth quarter could be due to futility but can also be due to the winning team focusing on ball control and running down the clock. “Offensively we definitely ate up some clock, but we also hurt ourselves with a couple of negative plays,” Johnson said.

Although the Warriors were forced to punt on their first possession of the fourth quarter, six minutes of the clock elapsed. “We started running the ball,” Johnson said.

With less than a minute remaining Fallbrook stopped a fourth-down Vista play. The Warriors then ran out the clock.

In addition to the interception, Fallbrook also recovered two fumbles with sophomore Waylon Puikunas and senior Cayden Smith grabbing those turnovers. Collings and senior Raymond Chavarria each had a sack. The Panthers were held to 189 total yards of offense with 24 rushing plays totaling 93 yards and 19 passes resulting in

seven completions for 96 yards.

Fallbrook’s 36 rushing plays gained 204 yards. Thomas completed 10 of his 11 passes for 241 yards. Collings had three catches for 71 yards and Aguilar caught two passes which gained a cumulative 62 yards.

Kickoffs were the highlight of the Warriors’ special teams units, but Fallbrook missed two of the five point after touchdown kick attempts and the Warriors also fumbled a snap on a punt. “We

have to improve these overall,” Johnson said.

Fallbrook’s 2022 season opener was a 14-7 loss at University City. The 2014 Warriors opened their season with a 48-14 win over University City. Fallbrook lost season openers to Westview in 2015, 2016, and 2017, to Del Norte in 2018 and 2019, to Valley Center in the 2020-21 season which consisted of league games only, and to University City in fall 2021.


The Warriors’ last win against

a CIF Southern Section team was in 2005 when Fallbrook defeated Elsinore High School, and the Warriors have not won a game in Riverside County since a 2001 victory over Temecula Valley. Tomorrow’s game at Linfield Christian in Temecula will be Fallbrook’s first game against a CIF Southern Section team since the Warriors traveled to Arlington High School in Riverside for a 2012 contest.

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Marine killed in live-fire training accident identified



Julianna Frieman
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The Daily Caller

The marine who died during a live-fire training accident Thursday night, Aug. 17, at Camp Pendleton was identified Friday as Joseph Whaley, according to the Orange County Registrar.

Whaley’s identity was confirmed by Sgt. Blake Inlow, a Columbia-based marine recruiter, according to WSMV 4. The 20-year-old deceased marine was a Tennessee native who attended the California base’s School of Infantry-West after graduating from high school last year.

Whaley was participating in his fourth week of training at the school’s Basic Reconnaissance Course, Maj. Josh Pena, a spokesperson for the Training and Educational Command, said. The course was introduced two years ago to Camp Pendleton.

The 13-week program teaches Marines essential individual skills,

including weapons manipulation, land navigation and radio communication in its first nine weeks. The remaining four weeks focus on applying new knowledge by working in squads, patrolling complex terrain, firing weapons and practicing maneuver tactics.

Whaley was training as an infantryman at the entry-level school. He previously trained as a rifleman at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejune’s School of Infantry – East in North Carolina. Before that, he was a recruit at Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island in South Carolina.

Among Whaley’s awards was the National Medal of Defense.

Camp Pendleton is providing support and condolences to Whaley’s family and friends as an investigation is ongoing.

“The family and loved ones have our deepest condolences as we continue to work with them during this difficult time,” Pena said.

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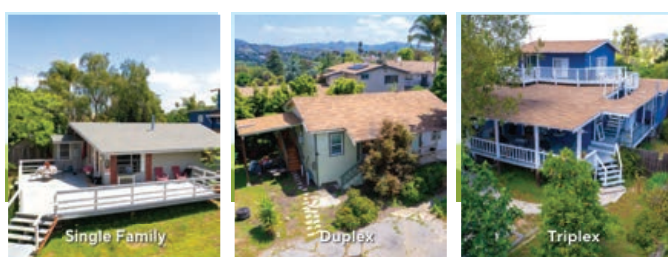
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Dine 'n Dash includes dueling chefs



Don Mowry takes a big bite of a slider during the Fallbrook Food Pantry's Dine 'n Dash fundraising event at The Vineyard 1924, Aug. 19. Village News/Shane Gibson photos



Thai Thai restaurant and Yama Sushi serves spring rolls and wontons during the Fallbrook Food Pantry fundraising event.



Carmen and Tim Willard enjoy the small bites offered at the Fallbrook Food Pantry fundraising event.



Tina Skelton walks to a picnic table with her food as her husband Tod follows her at the Fallbrook Food Pantry Dine 'n Dash fundraising event.



Jonathan Murray of Firehouse Que & Brew serves brisket to guests attending the Dine 'n Dash fundraising event.



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Bruce's Juices serves samples of dried fruit and juice at the Fallbrook Food Pantry fundraising event.



Chefs Geoff Kaltenbach and Josh Tiller compete in a novice dueling chef contest as guests and judges watch at the Fallbrook Food Pantry Dine 'n Dash fundraising event.

BUSINESS

Celebrating Ware's 20 years with the Boys & Girls Clubs of North County



Lisa Ware, vice president of operations, is surrounded by site supervisors of Boys & Girls Clubs of North County. Village News/Courtesy photos



Lisa Ware is celebrating 20 years of working with the Boys & Girls Club in Fallbrook.

FALLBROOK – When anyone meets Lisa Ware, they immediately notice her warm smile and sparkling blue eyes. She is the vice president of operations for Boys & Girls Clubs of North County, and this month she celebrates her 20th work anniversary.

Originally from Illinois, Ware, her husband Chris Ware and daughter Jamie Ware moved to Fallbrook 28 years ago when Chris was in the Marines. Lisa's first job with the Boys & Girls Clubs of North County was as a site supervisor at Potter Junior High School. Back then, they only had two programs, one each at Ingold and Potter Junior High. Currently, they have 10 sites and continue to grow.

"Lisa's hard work, dedication

and understanding of kids has been instrumental in the growth of Boys & Girls Clubs of North County," Allison Barclay, president and CEO of the Boys & Girls Clubs of North County, said. "We would not be nearly as successful without Lisa, and I cannot imagine a better person to work with."

Ware said a favorite part of her job is that there is always something new and different to do each day. She also enjoys mentoring both the club members and employees. Many of the current employees are former club members and she saw them grow up in the club and mature into responsible, well-rounded adults who now work for the club, Ware said. Another favorite part of the job for her is when her original

club members from Potter Junior High School stop by and visit her and the children who now attend the club.

"Seeing our alums work for us and the now adult club members with their own families is living proof that our mission works," Ware said. "I am so grateful and proud that the Boys & Girls Clubs of North County is part of the Fallbrook community."

Ware said she is also excited the club continues to expand. Currently, the Ingold Club House and various sites are bursting at the seams. The club is hiring more staff and promoting current staff to supervisor positions. Ware enjoys seeing her employees move upwards in the ranks as the club continues to create new positions, and her daughter also

works for the club as an education coordinator. She has been a site supervisor at Potter Junior High School and was the head lifeguard this summer.

Ware takes great pride in the diversity of the club and the staff members, she said.

"We are truly a reflection of the community we serve and many of our current staff members and site supervisors are club alums which is very gratifying," Ware said. "It is important to expose our club members to as many different ideas as we can to give them a well-rounded experience."

In her free time, Ware likes to teach herself watercolor painting, and she loves to coach. A former athlete herself, she participated in cross-country, track, basketball and softball. She loves to mentor

and coach club children. Starting when her daughter was in T-ball, Ware has been coaching for 25 years.

She has a competitive streak and hopes to have more time to coach soon. She said she is proud of the soccer team's undefeated season at the club, and she joked that even when the game is not keeping score, she always knows the score.

Boys & Girls Clubs of North County has a 60-year history of serving the youth of Fallbrook and has many programs planned for the new school year.

For more information about the Club, visit <http://www.bgcnorthcounty.org> or call 760-728-5871.

Submitted by Boys & Girls Clubs of North County.

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Scott Weber and Julia Routh have opened a wealth planning business, Wealthlynk, in Fallbrook. Village News/Courtesy photo

FALLBROOK — Scott Weber and Julia Routh cumulatively have over 38 years in the financial sector. They recently decided to part ways with a local bank in Fallbrook and start their wealth planning business, Wealthlynk, so that they are able to do more planning with their clients. They are eager to provide comprehensive financial services to the community.

Weber and Routh said they believe in a holistic approach to finances, making the plan very unique to each individual. They can help develop personalized investment strategies, ensure comfortable retirement and come up with many tailored wealth management solutions.

They enjoy meeting with clients on a regular basis to ensure plans are working and to see what is new and changing. Wealthlynk Inc. is located in the historic Sun Center at 131 W Beech St., Suite 101. To learn more, call 760-621-4471 or visit <https://www.wealthlynk.com>.

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Worker of the Week works out safely





Emmanuel Torres, the Anytime Fitness Club administrator, sits on the weight bench, getting ready for his off-the-clock workout. His fitness coach, Levi Vargas, spots him because safety comes first. The Anytime Fitness Club is located at 855 South Main Ave., Suite B, in Fallbrook. Village News/David Landry photo



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HEALTH

Healthy Habits for Bonsall & Fallbrook Folks: Cinnamon, the versatile spice that makes everything nice

Dr. Megan Johnson McCullough
Special to the Village News

Cinnamon is a spice from the bark of certain trees. The strips from the bark roll up into cinnamon sticks. The sticks can then be used or ground up. The smell comes from the oily part of this spice, called cinnamaldehyde. It's a nice addition to foods and has an aroma many enjoy. Sprinkled on toast, a little on a latte or the smell of a candle, cinnamon is a popular additive. There are two types: ceylon is deemed "true" cinnamon, and cassia is more commonly used.

This spice was used by the Romans in their wine. The Greeks used it on their foods and for vegetables. The English used it in their breads and puddings. The Arabs used it in their teas. In America, a cinnamon roll is a popular reference.

Cinnamon is useful for many purposes. The daily recommended amount is 2-4 grams of ground cinnamon or 1/2 to 1 teaspoon. It is packed with antioxidants, even more than garlic or oregano. Antioxidants protect the body from oxidative damage. It can also be used for anti-inflammatory purposes that helps with tissue repair and infections in the body.

Many people, such as Type 2 diabetics are insulin resistant, but cinnamon makes sure insulin does its job. It can reduce

blood sugar levels. Cinnamon wards off sugar that can enter the bloodstream after meals. It interacts with digestive enzymes to slow down carbohydrate digestion. It almost acts like insulin. Cinnamon has been shown to reduce the risk of heart disease by lowering LDL or "bad" cholesterol. Cinnamaldehyde, which is found in cinnamon, can help fight infections and stop the growth of bacteria. It can also ward off bad breath.

Enjoy cinnamon in bagels, churros, cookies, candies, mints, gums, cinnamon rolls and breads. It's added to coffees, teas, pies, cereals and on top of toast and yogurt and more. It's even in toothpaste and mouthwash.

It's a holiday scent that many love to fill the home with. Potpourri is a decorative form of this spice. The list goes on and on.

Spices such as cinnamon are a great addition to anyone watching their waistline and avoiding the condiment trap. It is a useful replacement tool for coffee creamer, syrup, sugar, and butter. It seems that cinnamon is a win-win for taste buds, waistline, health and the air around you.

Megan Johnson McCullough, EdD, recently earned her doctorate in physical education and health science, is a professional natural bodybuilder and is a National Academy of Sports Medicine master trainer.

Cinnamon is a versatile spice used in many different cuisines with many uses and health benefits.

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Seniors take a trip to the beach



Life Enrichment Director Jose Robles takes some of Regency's Memory Care residents to visit the beach at Oceanside. He said, "We are so lucky to have such an amazing, outgoing, and adventurous group of residents. They are always looking forward to our next adventure. It was a great day!"

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Senior center offers ballroom line dancing

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Senior Center will offer a beginning Ballroom Line Dance class starting Sept. 5. These classes provide a completely different kind of mental and physical exercise that will bring new life to seniors' old bones. Whether one is 50 or 80, man or woman, they will notice

improvements in a few short weeks. The classes are every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. The Tuesday class is for one hour. The Thursday class is a half hour. The previous beginning classes have been very successful, with many participants going on to continue dancing in the advanced class.

There have been dancers who never danced before who say that this class changed their life and they are now in better shape than they have ever been before. There are many studies that show that one's health can be greatly improved by dancing, even if they can't tell their left foot from their right.

The instructors have over 125 different choreographed songs that they teach, including waltz, cha-cha, mambo, country, soul, tango, salsa, and traditional songs. These songs utilize a variety of about 47 different steps that are taught. Their main objectives are to keep seniors healthy and having

fun. Call the Center at 760-728-4498 to register. There is a maximum number of participants that they can accept. The classes are free of charge; however they do encourage donations of \$2 to \$5 per class for the use of the hall. Submitted by the Fallbrook Senior Center.

Behavioral Health resources available for cancer patients and their families

TEMECULA – Michelle's Place Cancer Resource Center continues to expand its behavioral health services for cancer patients and their families. A cancer patient is twice as likely to suffer with mental and emotional distress than the average American. This distress can continue from diagnosis through treatment and well into the survivorship stage. Mental stress and anxiety can affect and prevent the body from fighting disease and recovering from surgeries and treatment. At Michelle's Place Cancer Resource Center, 80% of the client's report stress, depression and anxiety from a diagnosis and unfortunately the family members are also affected mentally and emotionally. The coronavirus

pandemic placed a severe strain on the medical industry and finding a mental health provider that can take in a new client has become close to impossible, especially if a patients' finances are limited. As a result, Michelle's Place approached this need with an innovative solution for their clients and their families to access behavioral health resources. A partnership through Pepperdine University in 2022 made it possible to utilize practicum students who can provide behavioral health services under the supervision of a licensed clinician. This step has opened the doors for many other universities to join hands with Michelle's Place such as Loma Linda University and Tulane University.

Triple Moon Psychotherapy Collective's clinical supervisors are all licensed therapists and can provide supervision to practicum students and interns to provide one on one sessions to clients and their family members yearly at no cost. It also assists the community by infusing new soon to be providers into the network of providers for behavioral health services. Michelle's Place said it is determined to grow this program and ensure their clients get the resources they need. Shanda Brennan, MSW, CSW, LCSW, co-founder and CEO of Triple Moon Psychotherapy Collective and director of behavioral health at Michelle's Place, explained in more detail the importance of this program. "The psychosocial and

psychiatric impact that a cancer-burden brings to an individual and their support partners is often immense and can result in substantial impact on mental health and wellbeing," Brennan said. "This also means the long-term impacts of a cancer diagnosis on mental health are being more often realized with upwards of 35% of patients reporting symptoms of depression and/or anxiety post-diagnosis. Mental health during and post-treatment is less prioritized than treating the disease itself due to many influences, including access to care. "Here at Michelle's Place, we are pleased to be breaking down these barriers and offering no-cost mental health services to our clients, their families

and their support network, provided by licensed therapists and supervised graduate level interns. Through the expansion of our mental health services, we have built upon our mission that "No one should face cancer alone," she said. This program is made possible through grant funding from the Fallbrook Regional Health District, Kaiser Permanente Foundation, Supervisor Chuck Washington and the Inland Empire Community Foundation, Seraphim Fund. For more information on Michelle's Place Cancer Resource Center, visit <http://www.michellesplace.org> or call 951-699-5455. Submitted by Michelle's Place Cancer Resource Center.

Women spend twice as much time caregiving as men, according to a survey

WASHINGTON – The National Partnership for Women & Families released a new analysis that demonstrates how wide the caregiving gap is between men and women across the United States. Through analysis of the recently released 2022 American Time Use Survey, the National Partnership found that men report doing only half as much caregiving of children, other family members and people outside of their home, as women – meaning that women spend an additional 153 hours providing unpaid care each year, or four full work weeks. Unfortunately, this caregiving gap is clear across Asian women, Black women, white women and Latinas, compared to men overall. Latinas spend the most time caregiving across all groups. "It's clear that care work is valuable labor, but we rarely treat it as such," Jocelyn Frye, president of the National Partnership for Women & Families, said. "The

additional unpaid caregiving that women perform, combined with longstanding gender-based pay disparities, mean that too many women are unable to achieve economic stability at a time when mothers are increasingly breadwinners, especially Black and Latina moms. We must focus on equity in our economy and make critical investments in paid leave, child care and other services to support all families and ensure the paid caregivers who are doing these jobs – disproportionately women of color – are fairly paid and have access to essential benefits." The caregiving work disproportionately performed by women historically has been undervalued, often viewed as women's responsibility or duty rather than valuable labor. Care workers who provide care for pay are often among the lowest paid workers, despite the important service that they provide to

families in times of need. Yet, even when calculated using the too-low average wages earned by child care workers and home health workers as a measure, the value of women's additional time spent on caregiving is more than \$625 billion per year. That amounts to roughly \$4,600 of uncompensated caregiving per woman every year. The value of men's unpaid caregiving time is roughly half that – \$2,300 annually per person, more than \$300 billion annually as a whole. "Women in the prime of their careers are more likely to be working than ever, but they are also juggling significant caregiving responsibilities at home," Katherine Gallagher Robbins, Senior Fellow at the National Partnership for Women &

Families, said. "Ensuring workers' caregiving responsibilities are supported helps not only individual families, but also grows our economy overall." Specifically, the new analysis found that men average just over 26 minutes a day on caregiving, while women average just under 52 minutes. Women spend an average of 153 additional hours caregiving per year, equivalent to four full work weeks. The value of unpaid care work is more than \$625 billion for women and more than \$300 billion for men annually. Women are more likely to be caregivers than men: more than a quarter of women reported caring for household members, only one in six men reported the same. Asian women, white women, Black women and Latinas all

spend more time providing care than men overall, with Latinas spending the most time caregiving across all groups. The caregiving gap is critical evidence that investments in paid leave, child care and home- and community-based services are urgent. The National Partnership for Women & Families supports the FAMILY Act and the Healthy Families Act – legislation to create a national inclusive paid family and medical leave and paid sick leave policies – as well as legislation to ensure high-quality, affordable child care, and bolster support for disabled and LGBTQI+ people and families. Submitted by National Partnership for Women & Families.

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Dynamic trio 'TAKE3' opens Fallbrook Music Society's new season in style

FALLBROOK – Hailed as “wonderful musicians who have a bridge to the past and a pathway to the future,” TAKE3 returns to Fallbrook to open the Music Society’s 46th Season Sunday, Aug. 27, at 2 p.m. TAKE3 is making Fallbrook the first stop of their upcoming 60-city U.S. tour.

“TAKE3 enjoys getting back to their roots of Classical programming and takes pride in making this music accessible to audiences who may not have the opportunity to hear it,” Bob Freaney, president of Fallbrook Music Society, said. “These world-class artists are more than great entertainers, they bring deep expression through their music and connect emotionally with their audiences.”

TAKE3 was created by violinist/vocalist Lindsay Deutsch, Yanni’s featured violin soloist with whom she has toured throughout most of the seven continents. Deutsch, alongside cellist Mikala Schmitz and pianist Alexa Constantine, left their mark with TAKE3 as they created some of the most exciting and refreshing pop/rock/classical fusion music to be heard anywhere.

No strangers to the stage as individuals, they have made an impact on the music scene as soloists, recording tracks for film and television and appearing

in front of several symphony orchestras.

TAKE3 makes it their mission to impart their love, passion and joy in music making to all who hear them, using their artistic ability as conduit for great storytelling and infectious on-stage personalities. Deutsch holds a degree from the Colburn Conservatory in Los Angeles; Schmitz holds degrees from the Oberlin College Conservatory and the Cleveland Institute of Music; Constantine graduated with summa cum laude honors in classical piano from University of California Los Angeles.

As a trio, they have become known for their eclectic programming, performing everything from the Beatles and Leonard Cohen to Beethoven.

Tickets for this performance in Fallbrook’s Mission Theater are \$20 for adults in advance, and \$25 after 12 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25. Children 18 and under are free of charge. Theater doors open for social hour at 1 p.m.; concert hall doors open at 1:30 p.m., and the concert begins at 2 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at <http://www.fallbrookmusicsociety.org> or <http://www.fallbrookmissiontheater.com>.

Submitted by Fallbrook Music Society.



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Internationally recognized trio TAKE3 – piano, violin and cello – take center stage for Fallbrook Music Society’s dynamic Season Opener, Sunday, Aug. 27, at 2 p.m. at the Mission Theater, 231 N. Main Ave.

The Cinema Foundation and D’Place Entertainment announce the Second Annual National Cinema Day, America’s Day at the Movies Aug. 27

LOS ANGELES – The Cinema Foundation & D’Place Entertainment announced, Aug. 21, the return of National Cinema Day coming to a theater near residents this Sunday, Aug. 27.

Building on the unprecedented success of last year’s inaugural National Cinema Day, the Cinema Foundation is calling on film fans across the country to gather for a national day to celebrate the magic of the movies on the big screen.

The second annual National Cinema Day celebrates the power of movies to bring people all together, and discounted admissions for all movies at participating U.S. theaters in all

formats will be no more than \$4.

Held at more than 3,000 participating locations with more than 30,000 screens across the country, the one-day event will feature the hottest new titles, independent films and summer blockbusters, and exclusive new content that can only be seen in theaters.

“Following the rousing success of the first annual National Cinema Day, we welcome everyone to join us for the communal experience of one of America’s favorite pastimes – moviegoing,” said Jackie Breneman, president of The Cinema Foundation. “We look forward to gathering at the

movies and celebrating an exciting slate of new releases and classics, from beloved family favorites and outrageous comedies to thought-provoking dramas and thrilling adventures. There’s something for everyone. Let’s all go!”

“Movies have the power to bring us together to share in the joy, the thrill and the magic of a great story told on the big screen,” said Michael O’Leary, president and CEO of the National Association of Theatre Owners. “National Cinema Day is a celebration of movie fandom and of the unifying role that movie theaters play in our communities.”

“After last year’s resounding

positive response to National Cinema Day at our locations, we knew we wanted to participate again,” said Damon Rubio, president of D’Place Entertainment. This day gives guests a great opportunity to experience a film on the big screen with a crowd of other movie-going fans.

However, with the price being such a good deal, tickets go fast, so they suggest looking at show times early in the week and buying tickets online ahead of time to secure seats.

On Aug. 27, dozens of movies in all formats at all participating theaters will be no more than \$4,

including new films opening this weekend like “Gran Turismo: Based on a True Story,” “Golda,” “The Hill,” “Retribution,” and “Bottoms,” current box office hits like “Barbie,” “Oppenheimer,” “Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Mutant Mayhem,” and “Sound of Freedom,” to classic re-releases like “Jurassic Park (3D),” and “American Graffiti.”

For more details, visit NationalCinemaDay.org and find more announcements from local independent movie theaters like D’Place Entertainment by visiting www.DPlaceEntertainment.com.

Submitted by D’Place Entertainment.

Langer Baker wins awards for two paintings



Karen Langer Baker’s acrylic painting, “Lovin’ the Afternoon,” was recently awarded third place by judge Cathy Carey in North Coastal Art Gallery’s 71st Fine Art Annual Open Juried Show in Carlsbad where it can be seen through Sept. 4.



Karen Langer Baker’s watercolor painting, “Seaside,” was awarded second place in Fallbrook Art Association’s recent exhibit, which ended Aug. 19.

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Theater talk: 'Evita'

Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal
Special to The Village News

Estupendo! Fantastico! Director Sean Murray's authentic approach to detail in "Evita" includes a mostly Latin cast, historic footage and it's delivered with a solid Spanish dialect. It feels right.

When most people cannot recall the names of America's first ladies, they are familiar with the legend of an obscure woman from the Argentine pampas thanks to Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice.

Had it not been for them, history would have overlooked her as an upstart trollop from the Argentine plains. That said, 70 years after her death, she is still celebrated around the world and no less to music.

She was a girl born in unimaginable rural poverty. Yet, against all odds, Eva Duarte left home at 15 to seek her fortune. Instinctively, she used



Tamara Rodriguez waits for partner Sebastian Montenegro to lead her into their first Argentine Tango in "Evita" at The Cygnet Theater in Old Town San Diego. Village News/Karli Cadelphoto

her sexual prowess to thwart her naysayers and overcame censure to become the first lady of Argentina in a mere 10 years.

Leading off this acclaimed production is Ariella Kvashny as Eva Duarte or Eva Peron. Evita! She is electric. Kvashny puts soul into her performance. Along with her is A.J. Mendoza as the storyteller Che, capturing the narrative with South American swag. Peron is played to perfection by the versatile Berto Fernandez.

Meanwhile – I can't seem to stop – Matthew Malecki Martinez is magnificent as the singer Magaldi. After all, it is his flamboyant machismo "On This Night of a Thousand Stars" that inspires the young Eva to accompany him to Buenos Aires. Without Magaldi, there wouldn't be a story.

Notable throughout are the mesmerizing swivels and flicks of tango artistes Tamara Rodriguez and Sebastian Montenegro. Son espectaculares.

Included in this cast of talented Cygnet newbies, in alphabetical order are: Susana Cafasso Alvarado, Julia Celano, Domo D'Dante, Augusto Guardado, Natalia Hill, Justin Lunsford, Daisy Martinez, Vanessa Orozco, Brian Osuna, Lilian Rodriguez, Jazz Ruiz, Matthew Ryan and Lucy Santos.

The behind-the-scenes crew starts with musical director Patrick Marion conducting his merry players: on guitar is PJ Bovee, trumpet is Devin Henderson, Nathan Hubbard plays percussion, Berk Schneider is on trombone and Michelle Gray is the second keyboardist.

Choreographer Carlos Mendoza adds South American flair with more kudos to Nicole Wooding, the Tango consultant. Mathys Herbert did the imaginative scenic design alongside Blake McCarty as the projection designer. Evan Eason did sound, Zoe Trautmann costumes and Peter Herman hair and wigs. Sound is by Harper Justus.

By the way, to enjoy the full impact of this production, sit as far back as possible from the stage, which is why you'll want to book early since "Evita" is playing to sell out performances closing Sunday, Oct. 1. The Cygnet Theater in Old Town San Diego is located at 4040 Twiggs St., and can be reached at 619-337-1525 or <http://www.thecygnetheatre.com>.

Out of 10 this show is rated a solid 9.

Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal can be reached at eyoungman@reedermedia.com.



"Evita" is playing through Sunday, Oct. 1 at The Cygnet Theater in Old Town San Diego.

Village News/Mark Holmes photo

Baker's collage wins first place at Escondido art show



Larry Baker's collage, "The Illustrated Man," was awarded first place in Escondido Art Association's theme show on Consciousness. It can be seen at their gallery at 121 W. Grand Ave. through Sept. 1. The same piece was featured recently in the Fallbrook Library's invitational exhibit of mixed media collages. Village News/Courtesy photo

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BLUE BEETLE PG-13	Fri, Wed 2:05pm	4:45pm	7:25pm
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Bonsall Unified blasts off into a new school year

BONSALL – Bonsall Unified campuses launched the 2023-24 school year on Aug. 16 welcoming students to all six campuses, Bonsall High School, Sullivan Middle School, Bonsall Elementary, Bonsall West, Vivian Banks Charter School, Bonsall Virtual Academy.

Superintendent Clevenger was on hand at the Sullivan Middle School and Bonsall High School to greet students and their families, “It is always remarkable to feel the energy when students return after summer break. We are so excited to share many new and unique learning opportunities this year! In a word, it’s an exciting time at BUSD for our Bonsall families.”

Principals, members of the district office, and school board trustees joined educators at each campus for the first day of school. “It was just wonderful! And I was so honored to be there,” added Trustee Roger Merchat.

Some of the new programs in development at BUSD include the Bonsall Forward Initiative (delivering science, technology, engineering and mathematics education, internships, and scholarships) and the Arts for All program which provides performance and fine arts at all sites. Bonsall also has a new farm program where all TK-5th grade students will receive a hands-on learning experience.

“These programs are simply going to enhance the already stellar education BUSD provides to all students,” said Olivia Haro, English Language Development Coordinator. Bonsall Unified Multilingual Learners have once again scored far above the state average with 60.6% on target to reach English proficiency.

From parents walking their elementary students to their very



Bonsall Bears are ready to learn as they arrive at Bonsall Elementary School on the first day of school, Aug. 16.

Village News/BUSD photos

first classroom to high schoolers picking up their schedules and reconnecting with life-long friends, BUSD’s academic year got off to a great start.

Submitted by Bonsall Unified School District.



BUSD Superintendent Joseph Clevenger helps a student with her schedule at Bonsall High School.



This BUSD brother and sister are ready to learn.



Balloons and smiles welcome back middle-schoolers at Sullivan Middle School.



Mrs. Latimer shares a fist bump with her student on his first day of second grade at Bonsall Elementary.

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Garden Club holds summer picnic



Fallbrook Garden Club members hold their prize winning tomatoes, from left, Jessica Lyle – unique variety, Jim Lyle – prettiest, Marci Eisenstadt – best tasting tie, Lynn Conant – smallest, Susan Trump – largest and Julia Lyle – best tasting tie. Village News/Courtesy photo

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Garden Club members and family gathered for the annual summer picnic Aug. 10 under the shade of the oak trees in Live Oak Park. Everyone brought their own picnic baskets and enjoyed visiting with new members, returning members and their families.

The tomato contest has been a long-standing tradition. Tomatoes were judged for best tasting, smallest, largest, most unique variety and prettiest. Each winner received an herb plant.

The club's new season begins with a General Meeting Tuesday, Sept. 26, at the Fallbrook Community Center, 341 Heald Lane. The meetings begin at 12:30

p.m. with social time, followed by business at 1 p.m. and the program at 2 p.m. The public is welcome.

For further information relating to the club, its activities and a calendar of upcoming events, visit www.fallbrookgardenclub.org.

Submitted by Fallbrook Garden Club.

LAFCO approves final report recommendations for agricultural conservation grant

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The Aug. 7 meeting of San Diego County's Local Agency Formation Commission included a presentation on a Sustainable Agricultural Lands Conservation (SALC) grant on which LAFCO has partnered and an 8-0 LAFCO vote to support the recommendations included in the final report.

"I'm glad you're working with the farmers," said County Supervisor Jim Desmond, who chairs the LAFCO board.

The state's SALC program was created in 2014 as a component of the California Strategic Growth Council and is administered by the state's Department of Conservation. The SALC program is primarily funded through "cap and trade" funds and provides agricultural conservation acquisition and planning grants for programs intended to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

The principal goals of the SALC are to protect at-risk agricultural lands from development by promoting growth within existing jurisdictions, to ensure that open space remains available, to support a healthy agricultural economy and to avoid increases in greenhouse gas emissions associated with the conversion of agricultural land to more intensive non-agricultural uses.

The August 2020 LAFCO meeting authorized LAFCO to be the lead applicant for the Sustainable Agricultural Lands Conservation grant and to submit a \$250,000 grant application. The Resource Conservation District of Greater San Diego was LAFCO's primary partner, and the partnership also included the San Diego Association of Governments and the San Diego County Farm Bureau.

The RCD of Greater San Diego initially intended to be the lead applicant for the SALC grant, but a resource conservation district has no regulatory authority and an update to the final grant program guidelines eliminated RCDs as eligible applicants. The RCD of Greater San Diego had asked LAFCO to participate in March, and after it was determined that

the RCD could not be the lead applicant the other partners requested that LAFCO take the role as the lead applicant.

LAFCO was awarded a two-year grant for the full \$250,000. The work began in June 2021 and was completed in June 2023.

In August 2022, the LAFCO board approved an application for a separate SALC grant; LAFCO and the County of San Diego were co-applicants for that \$500,000 grant which was subsequently awarded.

That grant will generate market information and best practice data to support and sustain agriculture in San Diego County with a focus on aiding small-scale farming operations, including cost-benefit analysis on specific crops, and identify the average return on investment for key crops in the region, the average return on investment needed to sustain small farms over time, the gap in return on investment between marginal farms and economically sustainable farms, and the key cost centers (for example, water, labor and entry barriers) contributing to that gap.

The recommendations in the final report of the initial grant include assigning agricultural liaisons for city and county governments, designing lease agreements which invest in working lands, creating a regional land use plan to prioritize agriculture, funding growers to transition to low water use crops and more efficient irrigation, equipping and incentivizing farmers to adopt sustainable practices, streamlining construction of farmworker housing, developing advanced water treatment facilities with priority for agricultural use, promoting small farming opportunities through information about costs and benefits of small farms, expanding technical assistance by providing more vocational training, and building capacity of farmers and farmworkers with training and services.

"We really want to make sure that we can also work together with farmers," said RCD of Greater San Diego executive director Ann Baldrige.

Ways to meet your neighbors

Jane Kepley
Special to the Village News

Moving can be an exciting step to take, but it can also be difficult – especially if you don't know anyone in the area.

Fortunately, that can be quickly remedied. There are plenty of ways to meet people in your new community, and there should be plenty of opportunities right in your neighborhood.

If you're ready to get to know your new neighbors, here are four easy ways to make it happen.

Host a party. Throw a housewarming or block party, and drop an invitation at each of your neighbor's homes. You can grill, have yard games set up or hang out in your driveway to encourage more people to drop by. You can post about the event in online neighborhood groups, too.

Spend time outdoors. Make it a point to be present in your front yard regularly. You could

tend to a garden, play with pets or children, or sit outside enjoying a book. No matter what it is, it gives you a chance to interact with your neighbors as they come and go.

Find other parents or pet owners. Kids and pets can be a great excuse to spend time with new people. You can meet at playgrounds or dog parks — or, if the weather's bad, grab a bite to eat at the local pizza place or hang out together at home.

Attend events in the community. Check online for events that might be going on in and around your neighborhood: Maybe there's a game night at a community center or arts and crafts at the local library you can attend. Be sure to head to regular community offerings like farmers markets, too.

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—Review of all things real estate
How to lower fire insurance costs



Bob Hillery
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In my very first article I informed the readership that this weekly column would be about information and education regarding selling anything. In view of skyrocketing fire insurance rates, the below article, courtesy of SNAP Natural Hazard Disclosure Company, provides information about a new product that may contribute to lower fire insurance costs.

What is the Wildfire Disclosure Report? The Wildfire Disclosure Report (WFDR) was developed by FortressFire® to assess wildfire characteristics of a property, provide mitigation recommendations, and help property owners better understand the vulnerability of their home to wildfires. It helps real estate professionals, sellers, and buyers

comply with various fire zone mandates. This report is not based on general hazard modeling; its analysis focuses on a specific property and its surroundings. Results will vary from home to home.

Is this report required? The report itself is not required, however certain elements of the report are required in a real estate transaction. The laws in this area are complex, overlapping, and evolving. The WFDR can help all parties understand and meet their obligations, and stay ahead of requirements.

Isn't this information already in the Natural Hazard Disclosure report? No. Although a few elements of the Wildfire Disclosure Report are touched on in the Natural Hazard Disclosure Report, the WFDR is significantly more detailed, provides mitigation recommendations, may aid in securing insurance, and ultimately helps property owners better understand the vulnerability of the home to wildfires.

Can this report help me get homeowners insurance, or get a better rate? Each insurance carrier defines their own underwriting criteria for homes in wildfire-exposed areas. The WFDR was designed to integrate into carrier underwriting processes. While WFDR-recommended mitigations improve a home's insurability and wildfire survivability, carriers are not required to offer insurance based on these mitigations.

Who orders the WFDR report? Anybody can order the Wildfire Disclosure Report, at any time.

It was designed for home sellers, home buyers, and their real estate agents, brokers, and escrow agents.

How can WFDR help in a real estate transaction? There is no fire insurance contingency in the California Residential Purchase Agreement, buyers need to do their own due diligence. If there is a loan contingency, failure to obtain fire insurance and secure a loan after the offer is accepted would not excuse the loan contingency. The information in the Wildfire Disclosure Report can help avoid fire insurance complications and delays in a transaction and lead to better informed negotiations.

Does someone go out and inspect the property? No. The Wildfire Disclosure Report is compiled using satellite imagery, public record, and proprietary technology. FortressFire® does not walk the property though optional on-site inspections will be available later this year.

How much does it cost? How do I pay for it? The Wildfire Disclosure Report has a suggested retail price of \$140, but actual pricing may vary with each distribution partner. Payment can be deferred to escrow or paid-up front via credit card.

How do I order the WFDR? FortressFire® has partnered with Snap NHD to distribute the Wildfire Disclosure Report for the initial launch of the program.

When should I order this report and what is the turnaround time? The Wildfire Disclosure Report can be ordered at any time, it does not have to be a part of a property sale or purchase. Imagine having this information on hand

when renewing homeowners' insurance or even incorporating it into the maintenance strategy for a property. A PDF version of the report is emailed to the purchaser within 48 hours (about two days) of ordering.

How long is the WFDR valid? Like a home inspection report, the Wildfire Disclosure Report is valid for several months. The vulnerability of a property to wildfire evolves over time due to changes in structural materials, modifications, addition/removal of adjacent structures, or vegetation types and density.

How do I implement the mitigation services recommended in the WFDR assessment? Recommended mitigations may be implemented by the homeowner. Qualified service providers can deliver these services across the state.

Who is FortressFire®? Why should I rely on their Wildfire Disclosure Report? FortressFire® brings together a diverse group of

scientists, technologists, insurance experts, service operations leaders, and fire management professionals dedicated to protecting homes and businesses from the devastation of wildfire. FortressFire worked closely with the California Association of REALTORS® to develop the Wildfire Risk Report

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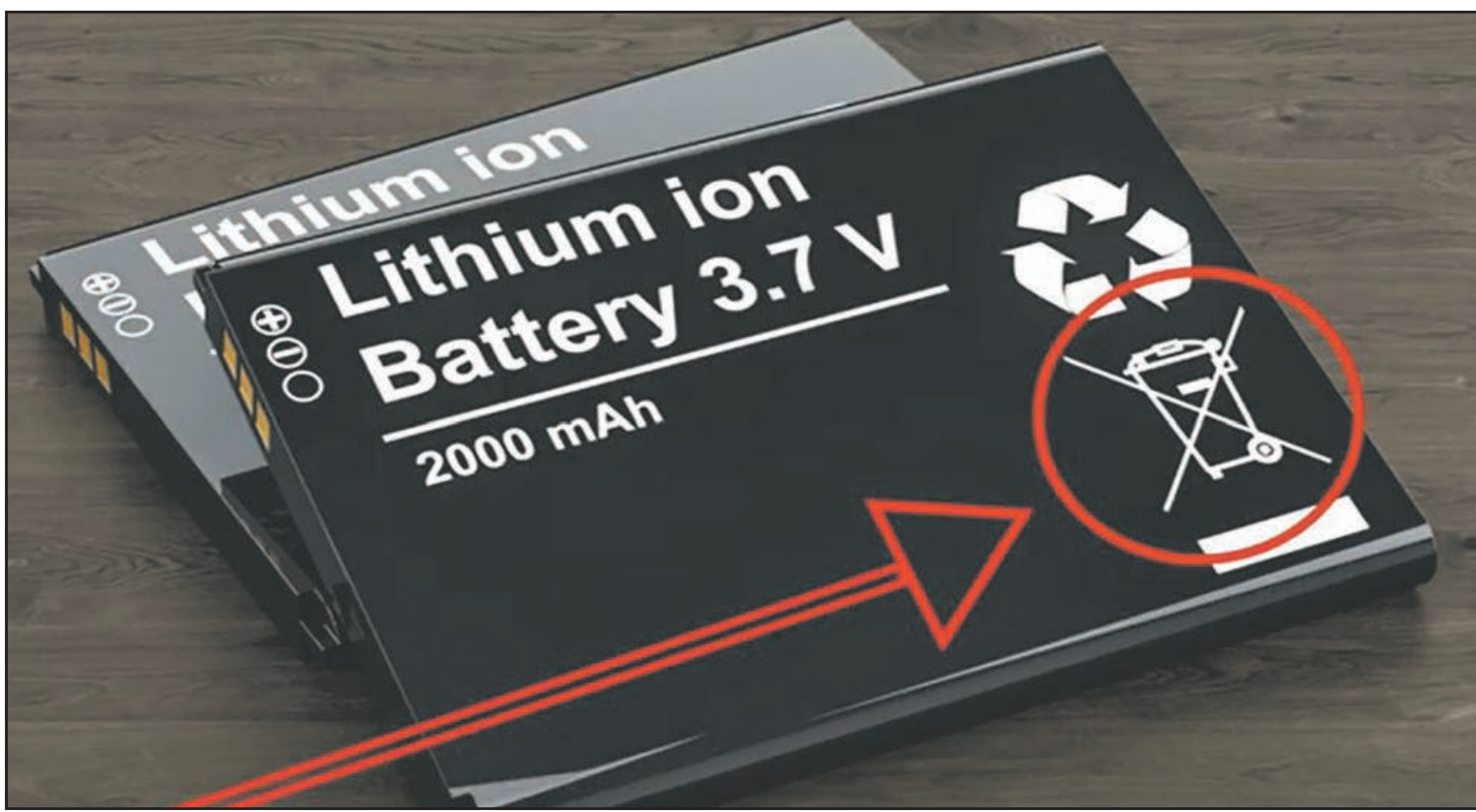
Lithium-ion battery fires are at an all-time high, according to the San Diego Fire Hazardous Materials Team.

You can find rechargeable lithium-ion batteries in cordless power tools, cordless vacuums, laptops, cell phones, cameras, electric bicycles and electric scooters, to name a few.

These batteries store a large amount of energy and pose a threat if not disposed of properly. They can overheat, catch fire, or even explode.

“Lithium battery fires can be extremely hazardous to firefighters for several reasons. These fires can produce a large amount of heat, flames and toxic gases,” said Cal Fire Capt. Brent Pascua. “The fact that these fires will have a sometimes-violent reaction to water, make these fires extremely dangerous and unpredictable.”

Disposal of rechargeable



Properly disposing lithium-ion batteries is important to avoid the chance of them overheating, catching fire, or exploding. Village News/Courtesy photo

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When disposing of rechargeable lithium-ion batteries, remember the following:

- Buy used devices listed by a qualified testing laboratory.
- Follow the manufacturer’s instructions for charging and storage.

- Do not charge any device under your pillow, on your bed, on a couch, in a closet or out of plain sight.
- Do not keep a battery on a charger if it is fully charged.
- Always use the manufacturer’s cord and power adapter made for that device.
- Keep batteries and devices at room temperature.
- Do not place batteries in direct sunlight.

- Keep batteries away from anything flammable.
- Store batteries in an area that has a smoke detector.
- Store batteries in an area that is well ventilated and away from entry and exit doors.

With these helpful tips, you can raise awareness about the safe ways to charge, store and dispose of rechargeable lithium-ion batteries.

To help the environment, dispose of lithium-ion batteries at a recycling location, recycling event or contact <https://www.sandiegocounty.gov/content/sdc/dpw/recycling/hhw.html> for more information.

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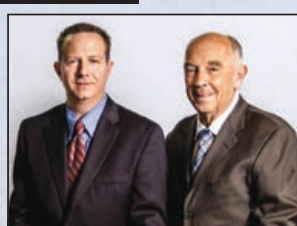
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FGMS booth takes advantage of county fair theme



The Fallbrook Gem and Mineral Society took advantage of the theme, "Get Out There" that emphasized the outdoors, with their booth at the 2023 San Diego County Fair. Village News/Courtesy photo

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The theme of the 2023 San Diego County Fair was "Get Out There," which emphasized the outdoors. That is also a major component of the Fallbrook Gem and Mineral Society, so the FGMS booth took advantage of this year's fair theme.

"That's the whole reason this group of like-minded individuals got together," said Elizabeth Cheatham, who created the booth display.

The Fallbrook Gem and Mineral Society is a 501(c)(3) non-profit educational organization which was chartered in 1957. The FGMS mission statement is to promote the study and appreciation of mineralogy, paleontology and related earth sciences and the arts.

"First and foremost people are looking for adventure," Cheatham said. "I wanted to look at how I could illustrate that."

Cheatham and her husband, Charles, moved from Carson to Fallbrook in 1998. She first attended a Fallbrook Gem and Mineral Society meeting in 2003. "I didn't want to leave," she said. "I knew I found like-minded people."

She joined the Fallbrook Gem and Mineral Society and also began volunteering. Cheatham's first event as a volunteer was the Fall Festival of Gems in October 2003. "This whole town is full of nonprofits and volunteers," she said.

The 2023 county fair booth display utilized photographs of various FGMS activities. "I looked through literally hundreds of FGMS activity photos," Cheatham said.

Cheatham wanted to emphasize the aspects of fun, adventure, education and fellowship. "I had holes in my collage," she said.

She asked other FGMS members for additional photographs. "Members just inundated me. They just really helped out," Cheatham said.

(The photos, both from volunteers who provided them and from the FGMS archives, were scanned. The original photos were returned. The display with

the replicated photos is now at the FGMS building on Alvarado Street.)

Cheatham put together the display over a period of approximately two months. "It was a lot of research. It took more time to do the research," she said.

"It just was a labor of love," Cheatham said. "The reward was receiving feedback."

Cheatham had to limit the number of photos used in the actual display. "It was a process of give and take," she said. "I had a tough time doing it."

Approximately 90 photos were in the final version of the display. The FGMS members in the photographs included not only current members but those who have passed away or relocated.

Six of the collages were in the main display. One of those stressed the volunteer aspect of fellowship while a seventh collage featuring the social aspect of fellowship was on the left side of the main display. The volunteer activities included setup and teardown of the county fair booth, fair inventory work, FGMS museum and gift shop docent service, assembling the gazebo on the FGMS property, and the "Beading Brigade" jewelry making guidance. The social activities included the anniversary dinner, the "share and sell" event, and the annual potluck, volunteer appreciation dinner and holiday boutique.

The most common question county fair visitors asked of FGMS booth volunteers was whether the organization has field trips. Two separate collages addressed field trips which are adventure activities for FGMS members. One of those was dedicated to the Pala Mining District which includes the Stewart Mine, the Pala Chief Mine and the Oceanview mine. The other featured field trips to Julian, Ocotillo, the La Brea Tar Pits in Los Angeles, the Cady Mountains in San Bernardino County, Searles Lake in Trona, the Bluebird Mine in Ogilby and the Red Cloud Mine in Arizona. Since Fallbrook is not within the Pala Mining District, the photo of the cart planter in front of the FGMS museum which allows schoolchildren on field trips to experience digs was also part of

the overall field trips display.

The panel on fun featured the county fair booth, the Fall Festival of Gems which is held on the second Sunday of October and the spring Rough 'n Cut event which allows participants to shape rough gemstones.

Actual lapidary classes take place at the FGMS facility, and that was part of the education collage along with monthly speakers, school and children's group classes, the FGMS museum, the library and video gallery, FGMS county fair and community events activity, and collaboration with other organizations.

The other panel had the headline "Join Us" and featured a photo of the FGMS grounds, the FGMS logo and contact information.

The FGMS has a County Fair Committee which this year consisted of Lea Barton, Meline Giannini, Patti Smith and Carol Wittrock-Gold. Cheatham's display received concurrence from the committee and subsequently positive feedback from the volunteers at the fair.

This year's San Diego County Fair opened June 7, so the entire booth had to be ready by then. The display which was at the back of the booth was erected May 23, which allowed for subsequent setup of tables, shelving, lighting and electrical components. Once the rest of the setup was complete the inventory was added to the fair booth.

Approximately 70 FGMS members volunteered at the fair including setup, takedown, and inventory as well as staffing the booths. Cheatham was at the booth twice to interact with the public. "I just look at it as an opportunity to get others to participate," she said.

The coronavirus outbreak canceled the 2020 county fair. The 2021 county fair had no competitive exhibits and thus no Gem, Mineral and Jewelry exhibit booths. Amenities at the 2022 fair did not return to the 2019 level, but the competitive exhibits including

the Gem, Mineral, and Jewelry exhibit were held, and Cheatham designed last year's FGMS booth display.

During her fair days at the booth, Cheatham noted that visitors appreciated the return of Gem, Mineral and Jewelry exhibit activities. "They really were excited to be back, and our booth did very, very well," she said.

The county fair is normally the largest fundraising activity for the Fallbrook Gem and Mineral Society, which sells grab bags as well as other items. The funds raised by the county fair booth help offset the FGMS annual operating costs and also allow for a museum with no admission charge. The gazebo and other improvements on the lot will also be funded from the county fair activity. "The proceeds from this year's fair are going to go a long way to help with some of those efforts," Cheatham said.



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SPORTS

Water polo season begins with a scrimmage



Warrior Samuel Goode takes a shot against Rancho Buena Vista during a varsity water polo scrimmage, Aug. 16.

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Fallbrook's Milo Pollard faces off against a Rancho Buena Vista opponent.



Fallbrook's Carson Vance takes a shot against Rancho Buena Vista.



Warrior Damien Votaw makes a pass to a Fallbrook teammate against Rancho Buena Vista.



Fallbrook's Damien Votaw faces off against a Rancho Buena Vista opponent.



Fallbrook's Samuel Goode prepares to take a shot against Rancho Buena Vista.



Warrior Carson Vance takes a shot against Rancho Buena Vista defense.

Warriors perform well at CIF track and field meet

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Fallbrook High School's track and field athletes didn't win any CIF championships this year, but for the most part they performed to their potential at the CIF preliminaries and finals.

"It went very well for the ones that we qualified," said Fallbrook head coach Marco Arias. "It was a good meet overall."

The league champion in each event qualifies for the CIF preliminaries, as do other athletes with qualifying times or distances. This year's CIF Division II preliminaries were held May 13 at University City High School. The athletes in each division preliminaries with the top nine times or distances in each event advance to the CIF finals, which this year were held May 20 at Mount Carmel High School.

With position being the criteria Fallbrook's best performance at the CIF preliminaries was by junior Sammy Carmona, whose high jump of 6'3" placed second. University City High School senior Aaron Fruge had the best boys high jump height of 6'5". A high jumper or pole vaulter has three chances to clear each height, and misses at that height or at lower heights are used as the tiebreaker. Monte Vista junior Dorian Filmore also cleared 6'3", but Carmona was awarded second due to fewer misses while Filmore took third place.

"We thought he was going to be a state qualifier," Arias said.

The athletes from all divisions combined with the best three times, heights or distances in each event qualify for the state meet as does any athlete with a state qualifying mark. Carmona had cleared 6'4" both at the Valley League meet May 6 at Valley Center High School and April 15 at the Jaguar Invitational meet at Valley Center High School. The Division II preliminaries meet was Carmona's 12th of the year and his 10th in which he had cleared at least 6'0".

Two boys cleared 6'5" at the CIF finals and three others had heights of 6'3". A back sprain limited Carmona to a height of 5'11", which shared sixth place among Division II boys.

Carmona had not competed in the high jump prior to this year. "He put himself at the top," Arias said.

An athlete is limited to four events at a meet. During the season, Carmona also competed in the long jump, the triple jump, the 4x400 relay and the 100-meter dash. "He's quite an athlete," Arias said.

Other than the girls 4x100 relay which has four runners, the only CIF preliminaries events with more than one Fallbrook athlete were the boys pole vault and the girls pole vault. Both of the Khoury twins, who were juniors, cleared 10'9" in the girls pole vault with Maya Khoury being given fourth place and Sahara Khoury receiving fifth place. Maya Khoury also had a height of 10'9" in the CIF finals which gave her fourth place among Division II girls. An ankle injury limited Sahara Khoury to a height of 9'3", which was eighth among Division II girls.

"They've been on the cusp of making big jumps," Arias said. "They've got at least another foot in each of them for next year."

Both Fallbrook boys in the pole vault preliminaries were also juniors. A height of 14'6" gave Aiden Bernier third place and a flight at the CIF finals. Damien Votaw cleared 12'0" and was

given 13th place.

During the finals Bernier also cleared 14'6" for third place among Division II boys. Only one boy from another division had a better height, and Bernier was one of three boys from all divisions to clear 14'6".

"He's been jumping very well. I think if he continues his progression he's going to make a run at the school record," Arias said.

(Lane Votapka, who graduated from Fallbrook High School in 2005, cleared 14'11" during his high school career.)

During her junior year, Shea Morgan was on both Fallbrook's track and field team and on the Warriors' girls lacrosse team. She won individual league championships in the 100-meter dash and the 200-meter dash and a team league championship in lacrosse. The Valley League girls lacrosse coaches named Morgan as the league player of the year, and the Valley League track and field coaches selected Morgan as the female track athlete of the year.

"That's amazing but not surprising," Arias said of Morgan receiving league athlete of the year recognition in both of her spring sports.

The 2023 track and field season was Morgan's first in the sport. "Athlete of the year for track was just an amazing feat," Arias said.

Morgan advanced to the CIF track and field finals in both of her individual events. She was seventh in the 100-meter dash preliminaries with a time of 12.55 seconds, and her preliminaries time of 26.10 seconds in the 200-meter dash placed ninth. The girls 4x100 relay team of senior Kilala Stone, junior Jasmine Uresti, Morgan and senior Hailey Reed placed 10th in the Division II preliminaries with a time of 51.19 seconds. Morgan was eighth among Division II girls in both of her CIF finals races with times of 12.78 seconds in the 100-meter dash and 26.03 seconds in the 200-meter dash.

"She's just had an incredible season," Arias said. "To make it into finals was just amazing."

Drew Tegt closed out his high school career in the CIF finals. The senior competed in both boys hurdles races in the preliminaries. He had the 10th-place time of 15.88 seconds in the 110-meter hurdles but qualified for the CIF finals in the 300-meter hurdles with a 42.10-second performance which placed ninth. In the finals, Tegt had a faster time than two of the hurdlers who finished ahead of him in the preliminaries, set a personal record of 41.10 seconds, and gave Fallbrook seventh-place points for his finish among Division II boys.

"It was amazing for him getting to the finals, not just being there but being very competitive," Arias said. "He didn't have a coach for a long time, as far as technique-wise, until last year."

Position points for team scoring gave Fallbrook's girls a share of 18th place and the Warrior boys 20th place at the CIF meet.

Reed and Uresti both had 13th-place marks in individual events during the preliminaries. Reed totaled 31'1" in her best triple jump. Uresti completed the 400-meter run in 1:02.68.

The junior season of Abby Petersen ended in the preliminaries when her time of 2:28.02 in the girls 800-meter run gave her 14th place. The final high school race for senior Andrew Williams was his boys 100-meter dash preliminaries heat; his personal record of 11.18 seconds made him the 15th-fastest runner.

Sanchez to continue lacrosse career at UW-Eau Claire

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The high school lacrosse season of Taylor Sanchez ended May 16 when Fallbrook High School's girls lacrosse team lost the Warriors' CIF Division II semifinals match to Our Lady of Peace. Her lacrosse career will continue in college as a member of the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire team.

"I'm really excited to play lacrosse in college. I'm playing at a different level. I'm excited to meet a new team," Sanchez said.

"Her athleticism and her dedication to the sport has enabled her to play at the next level. She brings maturity, leadership, along with athletic skills to her next team, and she's going to be a very valuable player for them and we couldn't be prouder," said Fallbrook girls lacrosse coach Debbie Berg.

Sanchez was also considering Malone University in Canton, Ohio, which is in Division II of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire is in Division III and is a member of the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. "I liked the atmosphere of University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire better," she said.

The University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire has an exercise science major, and Sanchez plans to utilize that opportunity. She would like to become an athletic trainer after completing college.

Girls lacrosse and boys lacrosse have been CIF San Diego Section sports since 2002, so neither of Sanchez' parents played high school lacrosse. Her mother, Nikki, is a 1999 Fallbrook High School graduate who ran cross country and played softball for the Warriors. Her father, Adam, attended San Marcos High School and competed in cross country, soccer and swimming for the Knights.

Sanchez is the oldest of her parents' eight children. Three Sanchez siblings participated in Fallbrook High School athletics



Taylor Sanchez, graduate of Fallbrook High School, will continue her lacrosse career in college at University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. Village News/Shane Gibson photo

during the 2022-23 school year. Kacey Sanchez was a junior during 2022-2023 and competed in field hockey, water polo and swimming. Carter Sanchez was a 2022-23 freshman and was part of Warriors' football, basketball and track and field programs.

Eau Claire is approximately 85 miles from Minnesota's Twin Cities area, which includes Minneapolis and St. Paul. Taylor Sanchez was in kindergarten when her family moved from the Twin Cities area to Fallbrook. She had attended Live Oak Elementary School after moving.

In addition to being on Fallbrook's girls lacrosse team,

Sanchez also played field hockey and water polo for the Warriors. Sanchez was a midfielder for lacrosse. The Valley League coaches named her to the all-league second team as a junior and to the all-league first team for her senior season. Fallbrook is in the Palomar League for field hockey, and Sanchez was on the Palomar League first team as a senior.

Sanchez will become the first former Fallbrook High School girls lacrosse player to play in college. "We're working with Taylor to replicate her success," Berg said. "We're excited the program is growing."

Scrimmage shows need for Warrior spikers to improve passing

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Scores of scrimmages are not officially reported, and the purpose of scrimmages is to assess how a team's players perform against an opponent whose strategies are unknown. Fallbrook High School's girls volleyball team thus won't be assessed an official loss for the result of the Warriors' Aug. 11 scrimmage at home against Temecula Valley High School, but Fallbrook head coach Chip Patterson assessed a need to avoid losses during the regular season.

"We just didn't pass well," Patterson said.

"We're going to have a challenge," Patterson said. "We most definitely have to get better at passing, or this is going to be a very short season."

A CIF playoff match and wins in tournament elimination rounds allowed the Warriors to play 39 matches in 2022. The 20-19 record includes a loss to Pacific Ridge in the first round of the CIF Division II playoffs and a 7-3 Valley League mark which was worth second place in the league standings.

Eight players from the 2022 varsity return to the 2023 team including three starters. The two 2023 captains are seniors Claire Nordeen and Alexa Van Eik.

Nordeen is Fallbrook's setter. She was an all-league first team selection last year. "She's somebody to reckon with," Patterson said.

The Valley League coaches gave Van Eik honorable mention all-league recognition for 2022. She was Fallbrook's libero last year and has transitioned to an outside

hitter for 2023.

This year's varsity roster has 13 players. Another 13 girls are on the junior varsity squad, and 15 others are on the freshman team. Emma Christopherson, who played for the Warriors for four years before graduating in 2018, is Fallbrook's junior varsity coach. Jose Espino is the coach of the freshman team. Patterson's wife, Leilani, is the varsity assistant coach. Approximately 80 girls tried out for Fallbrook's teams, so approximately half of those had to be cut.

The junior varsity team unofficially won the Aug. 11

scrimmage. "They did well," Patterson said. "I'm proud to see the girls put forth the effort."

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Youth share info on fentanyl crisis



YAC member Kimberly Acosta, left, and Grocery Outlet co-owner Mary Brantley show one of the fliers on fentanyl to be posted in the store.



YAC member Yosgar Ruiz tapes a fentanyl awareness flier on the window of a local business.



YAC member Wendy Sanchez puts a fentanyl awareness flier up at the Sherwin Williams store.

FALLBROOK – Members of the Youth Advocacy Coalition placed fliers with information on fentanyl in several businesses around town,

Sunday, Aug. 20. According to YAC member Litzy Lopez, San Diego County is facing a Fentanyl crisis so her group is

sharing information on this serious topic; the fliers have a QR code for the community to scan so they know where, how and when training

will be available in substance and prevention workshops.

Lopez asks residents to “scan the QR code on the flier when you see

one to let us know your availability.”

Submitted by the Youth Advocacy Coalition.



YAC member Litzy Lopez holds a fentanyl awareness flier in English after posting one in Spanish on the window at a bakery shop.



Enrique Acosta, left, and Kimberly Acosta leave a fentanyl awareness flier at Fallbrook Waste and Recycling.

Fall semester begins at community colleges in San Diego and Imperial counties

SAN MARCOS – It’s back to school for the 10 community colleges in San Diego and Imperial counties, as thousands of students return to campus or pursue online classes at the start of the Fall 2023 semester.

Many colleges are providing new programs to enhance support to students as they pursue their education. Several are offering new degrees and certificates to train students for well-paying careers, such as a new Global Studies program at Palomar College.

“The last few years have taught us a lot about the resiliency of our students and the new and dynamic environments of learning online, on campus, and in hybrid courses. All of the colleges have increased the flexibility within their course schedules to better serve students, who often have competing responsibilities,” said Dr. Star Rivera-Lacey, superintendent/president of Palomar College and CEO of the San Diego and Imperial Counties Community College Association (SDICCCA). “We continue to be the reliable source for students to achieve a degree or certificate, or the training they need to join fast growing industries.”

SDICCCA comprises the Grossmont-Cuyamaca Community College District (Grossmont and Cuyamaca Colleges), Imperial Valley College, MiraCosta College,

Palomar College, the San Diego Community College District (City, Mesa, and Miramar Colleges, and San Diego College of Continuing Education), and Southwestern College. Imperial Valley College began the 2022-23 academic year on Aug. 14, while the Grossmont-Cuyamaca, MiraCosta, Palomar, San Diego, and Southwestern Community College Districts started on Aug. 21. San Diego College of Continuing Education begins Sept. 5.

In partnership with California Assemblymember David Alvarez and Senator Steve Padilla, SDICCCA has led advocacy efforts for Assembly Bill 91 (AB 91) which will exempt nonresident tuition fees for people that reside within 45 miles of the California-Mexico border. The legislation will provide another pathway to higher education for hundreds of binational local students.

Here are a few highlights of what is planned this coming semester:

Palomar College

Palomar College is launching three new programs this fall: an associate degree in Elementary Education Preparation, an associate degree for transfer in Global Studies, and a certificate in Coaching.

The Elementary Education Preparation program helps students more easily transfer to

teacher preparation programs at 4-year institutions. Global Studies is an interdisciplinary program that provides students with the knowledge to engage with an ever-changing global society, allowing students to transfer into the California State University system. The Coaching certificate prepares students for immediate entry-level employment in the field of individual, group, or team coaching.

Palomar College also reestablished a noncredit Certificate of Completion in Reading Skills for English language learners this fall. Non-native speakers of English will develop the reading skills needed for academic reading and for success in their careers.

Students who have college-level skills and knowledge gained

outside of the classroom can obtain college credit in over 200 courses through Palomar’s Credit for Prior Learning program. Palomar College is partnered with dozens of high schools to offer college-level courses for free to high school students.

MiraCosta College

MiraCosta College launched Ask a Spartan, a live chat available during business hours at miracosta.edu/#bot. The chat bot is designed to assist students as they pursue their path and get the answers they need when they need them.

Through the support from a \$3 million federal grant, MiraCosta College is increasing academic and social support for Latinx students. The grant funds will also be used to support paid internships, allowing low-income students to obtain an internship who might

otherwise need a job to support themselves in college.

MiraCosta College’s Technology Career Institute is launching the Uniquely Aabled: CNC Operation Program, designed to provide career preparation and employment opportunities for individuals on the autism spectrum. The initiative will allow individuals with autism to succeed in careers such as computer numerical control machine operators.

MiraCosta College is offering dual enrollment that allows high school students to earn college credits. The classes are free, including textbooks and materials. Any student who has completed eighth grade or is 15 years old is eligible.

Submitted by Palomar College.

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A different ‘Snoopy on Ice,’ seniors compete in ice hockey heaven

Steven Schindler

Special to the Village News

When I turned 60, I wanted to challenge myself with something new: Should I take saxophone lessons or go back to playing my favorite sport growing up, ice hockey? I chose the safer option and took saxophone lessons for four years. When I retired a couple of years ago, I wanted another challenge to mark the occasion. This time, ice hockey won over, even though I hadn’t played in nearly 25 years.

With a little bit of research, I discovered there are many options in the San Diego area for ice hockey players of a certain age, 50+ and even 60+. I opted for the latter. After re-buying all new protective equipment, I was back in action at Carlsbad Icetown with a 60+ pick-up game.

Pick-up games are informal games with no referees. I was surprised at the high level of competition, and it took me months to feel comfortable on the ice. But what really shocked me was that many of the players had knee replacements, hip replacements or stents, and some were cancer survivors. Senior hockey is a non-checking sport, but it still has some danger involved due to the high speed of the action and, of course, the puck whizzing through the air.

One of my fellow hockey players in Carlsbad, Richard Lohnes, is 88 years young, has a knee replacement and is an inspiration to any hockey player of any age, from Nova Scotia to San Diego, who can still lace up a pair of skates and grab a hockey stick.

It was Lohnes who suggested I might enjoy the premiere ice hockey tournament for seniors in North America, called Snoopy’s Senior World Hockey Tournament, held in Santa Rosa every summer since 1975. He gave me encouragement and some tips on how I could get involved.

“I’ve been to around 25 Snoopys and what keeps me going back is the camaraderie,” Lohnes said. “I see guys I’ve known going back 25, 30 years. People from Nova Scotia, Vancouver, San Diego, all over. And it’s amazing what serious health conditions other players have to deal with, that I don’t have. I may have a knee replacement, but everything else is great! I feel very lucky.”

The Snoopy connection is, of course, that “Peanuts” comic strip creator Charles Schulz started the tournament back in 1975. Schulz was an avid hockey player until the year before he died at the age of 78 in 2000. The tournament is held at the ice rink he built in 1969, the Redwood Empire Ice Arena, close to where he lived in Santa Rosa.

Schulz ate breakfast and lunch there every day. The tournament attracts dozens of teams and hundreds of hockey players between the ages of 40 and 90 from all over the U.S. and Canada. With team names like the California Antiques, the Seattle Seniles, the Colorado Fading Stars and the Sloths, it’s clear that even with the seriousness of the game when the whistle blows, there’s still a twinkle in the eyes of the players, despite the cataract surgeries.

Tom Logue, who has a State Farm Insurance office in Fallbrook, and plays in our 60+ group in Carlsbad, is a lifelong ice hockey player who views the Snoopy tournament as more than just a sporting event.

“Snoopy isn’t a tournament,” Logue said. “It’s an experience. I remember seeing a player cursing out a referee during a game with language that would make a bar bouncer blush, and then a short time later, seeing the same player walking out of the locker room, with a pink polo shirt, white loafers and snowy white hair neatly parted looking like he was on his way to deliver a sermon in church. That’s hockey.”

The tournament is 10 days in July, with games scheduled continuously from 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

For the first time in my life, I played four hockey games in five days, which was an accomplishment in itself. I was thrust onto a team, where I didn’t



Snoopy is ready to drive a Charlie Brown-themed zamboni.

Village News/Steven Schindler photo

know any of the other players, so there was certainly a learning curve for me.

Hockey is a team sport where passing, strategy and knowing fellow players’ strong points give teams an advantage. On my team, the Woodstock Flyers, we were a mix of players from all over. One was from New York City, another from Australia, and the rest were players from Northern California. Some of the guys were from the Santa Rosa area and had played together before. Even though we lost all four of our games, our team had a great attitude on the ice, on the bench and in our get-togethers off the ice.

There were a few players from our Carlsbad pick-up group, called The Relics, who were also at Snoopy. Tom Underwood, 70, a San Diego real estate broker, has been to many Snoopys.

“I’ve been there 13 times,” Underwood said. “They usually give you a day off between games, so teams have outings to wineries, Russian River canoe trips, tournament banquets and lots of golf.”

Underwood has a knee replacement and a shoulder replacement, but he said that won’t keep him off the ice.

“When my knee first started to really hurt I saw a guy playing at the tournament who had two knee replacements,” he said. “I saw him, and said, ‘Hey, if he can do it with two knee replacements, I can do it with one.’”

As surprised as I was to see the level of competition at my 60+ pick-up games in Carlsbad, seeing the level of play at the Snoopy Tournament was nothing short of mind-blowing. But when you find out that some of the players were division I college hockey players, semi-pro and even former NHL players with five Stanley Cups, like 83-year-old Terry Harper, you understand why.

Charles Schulz is known to have said, “Playing hockey is one of the few things that takes my mind completely off everything else in my life.”

So despite the titanium hips, implantable defibrillators, stents and artificial knees, hockey players of all ages are a brotherhood, and now a sisterhood, of athletes, who still get on the ice whenever and wherever possible to stay in shape, take one’s mind off daily stresses and have some fun.

And perhaps recapture some of the thrills and maybe even the glory years of decades ago. And as a fellow Carlsbad Icetown player, who survived a heart attack, cancer and too many surgeries to count, once said to me, “If I die playing hockey, I die happy.”

Steven Schindler’s latest novel is “Fallout Shelter.”



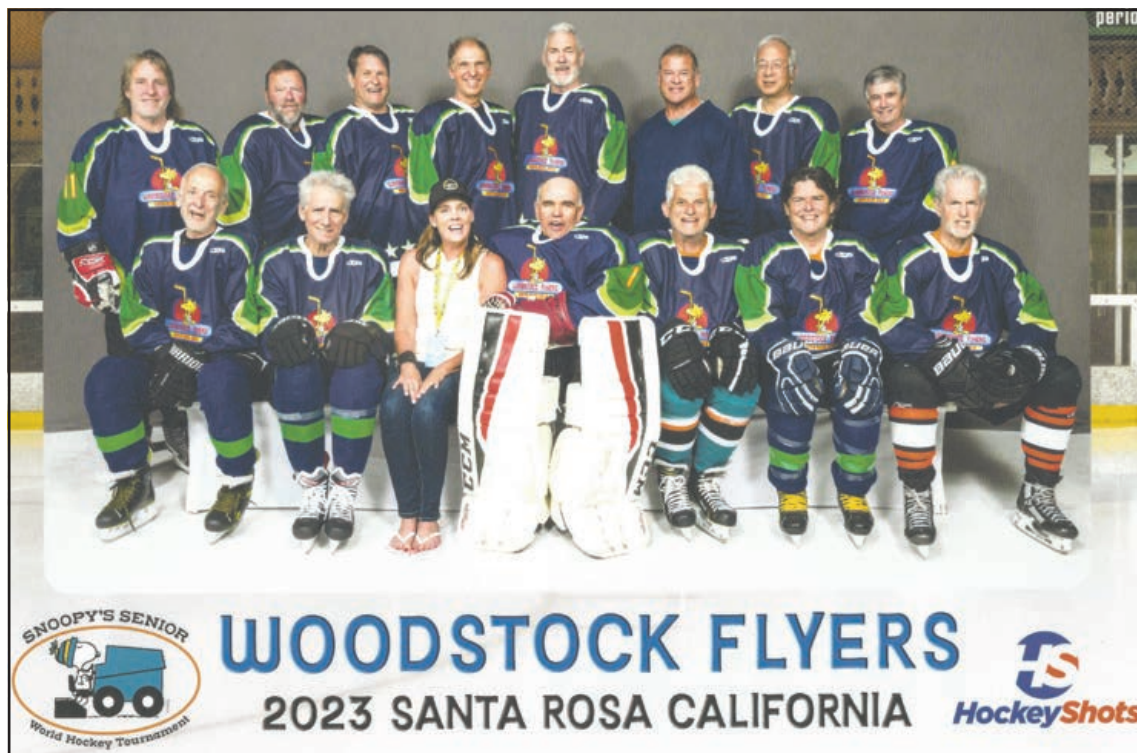
Richard Lohnes, left, and Steven Schindler, right, pose for a photo during an ice hockey game with the Woodstock Flyers.

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Steven Schindler, right, plays hockey with the Woodstock Flyers, a 60+ ice hockey team based in Santa Rosa for Snoopy’s Senior World Hockey Tournament.

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In the Woodstock Flyers team photo, Steven Schindler sits second from left.

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REGIONAL

Matava named 2022 Farmer of the Year

ESCONDIDO – San Diego County Farm Bureau named Mary Matava of Oceanside as SDCFB's 2022 Farmer of the Year. Matava has more than 40 years of experience assessing the agronomic suitability of Southern California soils and over 25 years of manufacturing organic soil amendments used by farmers throughout Southern California. Matava's professional experiences have contributed to her success in farming and the large impact she has had volunteering with a wide range of nonprofit organizations in agriculture.

Each year, the San Diego County Farm Bureau takes time to celebrate an active or retired farmer who has had a positive impact on our local agricultural industry. With more than 5,000 farmers in San Diego County alone, SDCFB is privileged to have some of California's most experienced farmers contributing to San Diego County's farming community. Matava is preceded in

title by Neil Nagata, also a farmer from Oceanside.

Matava is an agronomist and the owner of Agri Service, which operates compost facilities in Southern California. Matava is a leading expert in soil assessment, sustainable soil amendment practices, green waste recycling, facility management and avocado farming. To date Agri Service has processed over 2 million tons of green waste and continues to advocate for improving zero-waste practices.

The Farmer of the Year celebration will take place Thursday, Sept. 7, at Bernardo Winery. Information and sponsorship opportunities can be found at <http://sdfarmbureau.org/farmer-of-the-year>.

The San Diego County Farm Bureau is a nonprofit organization supporting the more than 5,700 farms within the county. Ranking 12th in the nation, San Diego boasts top crops in cut flowers, nursery, avocados, tomatoes, citrus, poultry, mushrooms and strawberries. San Diego County has more certified organic growers than any other county in the nation and is home to 45 certified farmers markets. The mission of the Farm Bureau is to foster San Diego agriculture through education, public relations, and public policy advocacy in order to promote the economic viability, sustainability and community building of agriculture. For more information, visit <http://sdfarmbureau.org>.

Submitted by San Diego County Farm Bureau.

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California's 'Flash-Mob' burglary suspect released hours after arrest on zero-cash bail

Orange County law enforcement agencies work together in arresting a suspect barricaded in a Newport Beach home on Oct. 4, 2022. (John Fredricks/The Epoch Times)

By Jill McLaughlin

Two high-profile suspects in Los Angeles County were released within hours of their arrests on Aug. 18, drawing criticism by some about the county's recently reinstated zero-cash bail policy.

Ivan Ramirez, the first suspect arrested in connection with the flash-mob burglary at the Glendale Yves Saint Laurent store this month was issued a citation and released from custody, just hours after his arrest because of the policy.

Glendale police Aug. 17 arrested Mr. Ramirez, 23, and booked him on felony charges including organized retail theft, burglary, grand theft, and conspiracy. He is one of at least 30 suspects in the Aug. 10 burglary at Glendale's Americana at Brand mall.

According to county detention records, Mr. Ramirez was released the same day state and local officials announced the formation of an Organized Retail Crimes Task Force to "crack down" on escalating flash-mob retail crime in the county.

Also, that same day, Gov. Gavin Newsom also pledged to triple law enforcement officers in the region as a way to tackle the problem.

Tim Lineberger, a spokesman for the Recall District Attorney George Gascón committee, which is suing the county registrar to certify its recall petition, called the task force announcement an "empty gesture."

The group's petition was rejected by the county's registrar who claimed nearly 27 percent of the nearly 716,000 signatures collected were invalid. After a 10-month review, the recall group alleges many of the rejected signatures were valid, according to Mr. Lineberger.

Mr. Gascón, the Los Angeles County district attorney, has advocated a controversial policy of reducing charges and eliminating cash bail for nonviolent misdemeanors and felony crimes since taking office in 2020.

Mr. Gascón was not invited to the mayor's retail crimes task force press conference, Los Angeles Mayor Karen Bass told FOX LA Friday.

She said, however, she thought Mr. Gascón would prosecute retail crime suspects charged by the task force.

"I have not talked to the [district attorney] but I have no reason to think that he wouldn't [prosecute the retail crimes]," Ms. Bass said in the FOX LA interview.

Los Angeles Police Chief Michel Moore, who is helping spearhead the retail crimes task force, was "unable to comment" about Mr. Ramirez's release because it was another law enforcement agency's case, a spokesperson told The Epoch Times.

Prowler Not Charged
Serial prowler Calese Crowder, 37, of Glendale, was arrested Aug. 17 by Glendale police after he allegedly failed to register as a sex offender.

The suspect has a lengthy record of prowling, burglary, and peeping into residences while people were home, and was released a day before his arrest after serving one day of a 60-day sentence for peeping into a family's residence when they were home with their children.

He pleaded no contest to the charges and was ordered to complete 52 weeks of a sexual impulse rehabilitation program and register as a sex offender, according to police reports.

Meanwhile last week, Burbank police suspected Mr. Crowder in connection to a report of a man stalking and sniffing women at the Burbank Barnes and Nobel bookstore Aug. 7.

Following his latest arrest, Mr. Crowder was released just before 5:30 p.m. Friday, after Mr. Gascón decided not to charge him for failing to register as a sex offender.

Calese Crowder, 37, of Glendale, Calif., was arrested again Aug. 17, 2023 by Glendale Police Department after failing to register as a sex offender. Burbank Police Department suspects he may have been involved in stalking and sniffing women at the Barnes and Nobel Bookstore in Burbank in the previous week. (Courtesy of Glendale Police Department)

Mr. Gascón's office claims Glendale police didn't provide

enough evidence to charge Mr. Crowder.

"The law enforcement investigation into Mr. Crowder's knowledge as to his registration requirements did not reveal sufficient evidence that he was provided adequate notification upon release from custody to prove he was aware of his specific registration duties," Gascón's office told The Epoch Times in an emailed statement.

According to the state's penal code, Mr. Crowder had five working days to register with the Glendale police. The law requires detention officials to inform sex offenders of their duty to register.

The district attorney is also unable to file any additional charges against the suspect until a case is presented by law enforcement, Gascón's office said.

Mr. Lineberger, the recall effort's spokesman, said not charging Crowder sent a dangerous message.

"It's just emblematic of so many criminals George Gascón let off easily or has not prosecuted at all," he said. "People feel like they can get away with anything they want. They know he's on their side."

A Glendale Police Department spokesman did not return a request for comment by press time.

Crime Wave Continues
Despite facing a tropical storm in the region, groups of thieves struck several establishments again last weekend.

A Nike store in East Los Angeles was burglarized three times Saturday and Sunday by four suspects, according to what appears to be an internal email written by Los Angeles Sheriff's Sgt. Reginald Hoffman, which was posted by former Sheriff Alex Villanueva on X, formerly known as Twitter.

"This is embarrassing," Mr. Villanueva said in the post.

According to the email, Mr. Hoffman said three men and one woman took over \$2,000 worth of merchandise from the store located on Whittier Boulevard Aug. 20. The store has also burglarized two times the day before, within an hour.

The LAPD also reported a rash of crimes targeting five kosher

restaurants Saturday, according to media reports. The smash-and-grab thefts reportedly involved numerous male suspects wearing dark clothing. The thefts occurred in the heart of Los Angeles's Jewish Community on West Pico Boulevard and involved Nagila Pizza, Fisherman's Bowl, Shanghai Diamond Garden, SushiKo, and Shalom Grill.

"This is unacceptable in Los Angeles!" Los Angeles County prosecutor Jonathan Hatami, who is also running for district attorney in 2024, posted on X. "I'm confident the LAPD will fully investigate these crimes but we all need to make sure Gascon, who has been silent on the matter, files the appropriate charges and does his job."

Zero-Bail Policy
Los Angeles County recently returned to a "zero-bail" policy May 24 after the county was sued by a civil rights organization. A superior court judge ordered the county to reinstate its COVID-19 bail policy temporarily while the lawsuit is decided, saying cash bail was unconstitutional for those who can't afford to pay.

The city, county, and law enforcement agencies did not testify in the case but did so in a follow-up court hearing Aug. 7 telling the judge the no-cash bail policy has resulted in increased crime.

Los Angeles Police Department Chief Michel Moore speaks to media about fallen LAPD officer Fernando Arroyos in Los Angeles, Calif., on Feb. 2, 2022. (John Fredricks/The Epoch Times)

LAPD's Chief Moore told the judge criminals who offend repeatedly need to be held accountable. He told reporters after the hearing that 76 people released on the zero-bail system since May had been arrested again for another crime.

According to Los Angeles County Sheriff Robert Luna's testimony, since the county reinstated the zero-cash bail policy, his department had arrested 1,573 people, 226 of whom were released and arrested again for a different crime.

GSA doubles number of pedestrian booths at Otay Mesa Port of Entry

Six additional lanes increase inspection capacity and ease wait times

SAN DIEGO – The U.S. General Services Administration (GSA) announces the completion of the pedestrian processing area for entry into the United States. Northbound pedestrian inspection booths were added as part of the expansion project at the Otay Mesa Land Port of Entry (LPOE) in San Diego.

The project doubled the number of pedestrian inspection booths from six to 12 and was part of the larger \$134 million port

modernization and expansion project. The significant increase in pedestrian inspection capacity will not only support the U.S. Department of Homeland Security Customs and Border Protection’s (CBP) security mission but will also allow them to operate more inspection booths, facilitate pedestrian processing, and help ease historically long border crossing wait times.

“The expansion project allowed GSA to address long pedestrian

wait times typical for undersized facilities with insufficient processing capacity,” explained Scott Shin, GSA Region 9 LPOE Project Executive. “Effectively doubling the Otay Mesa LPOE pedestrian inspection capacity should enhance the travelers’ crossing experience and reduce border wait times while providing CBP with technology and infrastructure to support their mission.”

“The completion of this project

marks a transformative milestone and symbolizes the collaborative efforts and vision of all involved,” stated Rosa Hernandez, Port Director for the Otay Mesa Land Port of Entry. “Our aim is to facilitate lawful trade and travel and improve the daily life of thousands from the region who cross every day.”

In April 2022, GSA completed improvements to the port’s commercial inspection facilities, constructing a new commercial

annex building, improving truck circulation within the port, and increasing the number of commercial inspection lanes from nine to 16. The project also included constructing a new visitor parking lot, an employee parking structure, and additional infrastructure. The final phase of the project will repave Roll Drive leading to the pedestrian area and the entire port modernization is scheduled to be completed in early January 2024.

The County of Riverside Declares Local Emergency due to Hurricane Hilary-driven storms

Valley News Staff

A local state of emergency was declared Monday, Aug. 21, by the County Executive Officer and Director of Emergency Services, Jeff Van Wagenen, in response to severe weather threats posed by the remnants of Hilary.

The proclamation comes in light of the National Weather Service’s recent warnings: a Tropical Storm Warning on August 18, a series of Flood Watches between August 19 and August 22, and multiple Flash Flood Warnings on August

19 and 20. These warnings indicate substantial dangers to both individuals and properties within Riverside County.

In preparation for the anticipated threats, the county has already initiated proactive measures, positioning essential resources like swift water rescue teams, mass care resources, transportation crews, and flood control professionals.

The situation is further exacerbated by existing burn scars from previous wildfires, including the Apple/El Dorado, Fairview,

Bonny, Reche, and Sunset fires. These scars heighten the risk for catastrophic flooding, mudslides, and debris flows, leading to the necessary issuance of evacuation orders for communities situated below these vulnerable areas.

The storm system propelled by Hurricane Hilary has already inflicted considerable damage across Riverside, causing extensive flooding, road blockages, and harm to vital infrastructure. This widespread damage threatens to place a significant economic strain on

affected communities.

In acknowledgment of the severity of the situation, the Governor of the State of California had already proclaimed a State of Emergency on August 19.

Furthermore, two cities within Riverside County, La Quinta and Palm Desert, have independently submitted their local emergency proclamations, which Riverside County will forward to the State.

This local emergency is set to remain in effect for the next seven days. Any extension beyond this period will necessitate ratification

from the Board of Supervisors. Until its conclusion, the Director of Emergency Services and the County’s Emergency Management Organization will exercise their powers as prescribed by state law and local Riverside County regulations to alleviate the repercussions of this emergency.

Lastly, the County has made a formal request to the Governor of California to solicit all eligible State and Federal financial aid for both the County and the impacted local jurisdictions.



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Aug. 3	
200 Blk S Main Ave	Welfare Check - Miscellaneous Incidents
300 Blk E Alvarado St	Subject Stop - Obtain Money/Etc By False Pretenses[\$950 Or Less]
Aug. 4	
5500 Blk Mission Road	Disturbance, Family - Simple Battery - Victim #1 - Apparent Minor Injury
Aug. 5	
200 Blk Foxfire Lane	Battery - Battery On Person - Arrestee #1- C-Citizen's Arrest - Arrested For Battery On Person
Aug. 7	
3200 Blk Via Altamira	Report-Theft,Grand - Grand Theft(Theft From Mot Veh)
Aug. 8	
1100 Blk S Mission Rd	Fraud - Get Credit/Etc Other's Id
Aug. 9	
5600 Blk Pala Rd	Vandalism - Vandalism (\$400 Or More)
Aug. 10	
200 Blk W Clemmens Ln	Mental Health Evaluation - 5150-Wi-Mental Disorder 72 Hr Observation
1600 Blk S Mission Rd	Domestic Violence - Felon Possess/Buy/Use Stun Gun - Arrestee #1- O-Probable Cause Arrest-New Case - Arrested For Felon Possess/Buy/Use Stun Gun
Aug. 11	
400 Blk W Fallbrook St	Battery - Simple Battery
3400 Blk Los Sicomoros Ln	Report-Fraud - Personate To Get Money/Prop [Over \$400]
2000 Blk Via Monserate	Report-Petty Theft -Petty Theft(From Veh)
1900 Blk Rainbow Glen Rd	Welfare Check - 5150-Wi-Mental Disorder 72 Hr Observation
1700 Blk Canyon Heights Rd	Medical Examiner's Case - Death
Aug. 12	
200 Blk E Mission Rd	Battery - Simple Battery - Victim #1 - Apparent Minor Injury
1200 Blk S Main Av	Disturbance, Fight - Battery On Person - Victim #1- Apparent Minor Injury
1800 Blk Willow Glen Rd	Medical Examiner's Case - Death
200 Blk E Mission Rd	Battery - Simple Battery - Victim #1 - Apparent Minor Injury
2500 Blk Olive Hill Rd	Report-Battery - Miscellaneous Incidents
Aug. 13	
1100 Blk S Mission Rd	Subject Stop - Poss Controlled Subs Paraphernalia - Arrestee #1-S-Cited - Arrested For - Poss Controlled Subs Paraphernalia
200 Blk Pankey Rd	Report-Burglary Vehicle - Burglary (Vehicle) - Victim #1 - Victim Of -Burglary(Vehicle)- Get Credit/Etc Other's Id
1000 Blk Inverlochly Dr	Domestic Violence - Battery:Spouse/Ex Spouse/Date/Etc - Arrestee #1- O-Probable Cause Arrest-New Case - Arrested For Battery:Spouse/Ex Spouse/Date/Etc
Aug. 14	
2400 Blk Paseo Monte,	Lost Property - Lost Article
800 Blk E Fallbrook St,	Report-Vandalism,Vehicle - Vandalism (\$400 Or More)
35200 Blk Persano Pi,	Report-Temporary Restraining Order - -Contempt Of Court:Disord Behavior
Aug. 15	
5900 Blk Lake Vista Dr,	Report-Stolen Vehicle - Take Vehicle W/O Owner's Consent/Vehicle Theft

OBITUARIES



Richard Harold Brazil, Sr., 83 years of age, passed on Tuesday, August 15, 2023, at home, surrounded by family, after a heroic battle with cancer.

Richard was born May 16, 1940, in Honolulu, Hawaii to the late Lucy (Ornellas) and Abel Brazil. He was the oldest of four children and his brothers John and James preceded him in death.

Richard was educated at St. Joseph School, St. Louis School, Golden West College and University of Hawaii. He proudly served in the United States Army and returned to Hawaii to marry Yvette Yrizarry, his best friend and the love of his life, who waited for him to return home after his service to our country.

Richard grew up and worked for most of his childhood and young adulthood on the family dairy farm in Pearl City, Oahu. After military service, he served as an officer in the Honolulu Police Department.

In 1973, he assumed ownership of the Brazil Sunnycrest Dairy in Waiana'e, and through his creative business acumen, hard work, and the dedication of the family, grew the business to one of the largest dairy ventures in the State of Hawaii. In 1986, the family moved to Fallbrook, where he built several businesses, including a successful Fuyu persimmon grove on Olive Hill Road.

Richard and Yvette recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. Richard was a devoted father to four children, eleven grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. He is reunited with his beloved son, Lawrence John Brazil, and grand-daughter, Rebecca Ka'hea, who preceded him in death.

He is survived by Yvette and three of his children, Richard H. Brazil, Jr. (Spouse: Anita), Michelle

Nalani Brazil, Barbara Leilani Brazil, his daughter-in-law Debra Pagoyo Brazil, their families, his sister, Linda Asato (Spouse: Karl), as well as twenty-nine nieces and nephews and many beloved cousins with whom he kept in contact since childhood.

Richard was an extraordinary man and he believed that work was love made visible. He was an unparalleled protector and provider, and his family will always be in awe of his immense love. He was a master craftsman, and his intellect, talents, and interests were endless: from music to football, from crafting many beautiful wrought iron gates on estates in Fallbrook, to creating his stunning woodworking projects.

He spent over 50 years researching the family's genealogy and produced a detailed family history going back centuries. He loved our country and traveled with Yvette through the National Parks after their retirement. His sense of humor will be deeply missed. Words cannot express the grief and weight of his passing on his family and friends.

Richard was a devoted man of God, and had a deeply personal relationship with Jesus Christ, his Savior and friend. Richard and Yvette are long term parishioners at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Fallbrook. A funeral Mass will be held on August 31, 2023, at 11 am, followed by a military burial service at Miramar National Cemetery at 2:15 pm. The arrangements are being managed by Berry-Bell and Hall Mortuary in Fallbrook.

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If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (916) 939-0772 for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this internet website, www.nationwideposting.com, for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case, T.S.# 23-05733CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the internet website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NOTICE TO TENANT: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. 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If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. File No.: 23-05733CA If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. For Trustee Sale Information Log On To: www.nationwideposting.com or Call: (916) 939-0772. Dated: July 28, 2023 By: Trixie Obnimga Foreclosure Associate Affinia Default Services, LLC 301 E. Ocean Blvd., Suite 1720 Long Beach, CA 90802 (833) 290-7452 NPP0438508 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 08/17/2023, 08/24/2023, 08/31/2023

TRUST DATED 7/24/2018. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 to the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. 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Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$432,376.84 The purported property address is: 524 RICEBIRD DR, VISTA, CA 92083-3032 Assessor's Parcel No.: 161-310-45-00 NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. 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If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 800-280-2832 for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this internet website <http://www.qualityloan.com>, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: CA-23-957890-AB. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the internet website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NOTICE TO TENANT: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. 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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9015455
Name of Business

a. CARHAVEN
b. CARHAVEN LLC
821 S Tremont Sr Ste B, Oceanside, CA 92054
Mailing address: 821 S Tremont St Ste B, Oceanside, CA 92054
County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following: Carhaven LLC, 821 S Tremont St Ste B, Oceanside, CA 92054
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company

This LLC is registered in the state of California Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 25, 2023

LEGAL: 6272
PUBLISHED: August 3, 10, 17, 24, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9015541
Name of Business

E-BIKE-A-GO-GO
127 N. Main Ave, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 1505 Linda St., Fallbrook, CA 92028

County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following: Arthur Edward Maynard, 1505 Linda St., Fallbrook, CA 92028

This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 26, 2023

LEGAL: 6273
PUBLISHED: August 3, 10, 17, 24, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9015535
Name of Business

EVENTS BY MARIBEL
1150 Belair Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 1150 Belair Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028

County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following: Maribel De La Rosa-Villa, 1150 Belair Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028

This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 26, 2023

LEGAL: 6274
PUBLISHED: August 3, 10, 17, 24, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9015470
Name of Business

CA EQUIPMENT & EXCAVATION
2911 Alta Vista Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is registered by the following: a. Chad J. Leonard, 2911 Alta Vista Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028

b. Allison M. Schutte, 2911 Alta Vista Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a General Partnership

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 25, 2023

LEGAL: 6275
PUBLISHED: August 3, 10, 17, 24, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9016922
Name of Business

L & L OUTDOOR HOME SERVICE
34160 Couser Cyn, Valley Center, CA 92082
Mailing address: 2530 Oak Hill Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028

County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following: Lucio Everardo Leal Loera, 34160 Couser Cyn, Valley Center, CA 92082

This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 15, 2023

LEGAL: 6291
PUBLISHED: August 24, 31, September 7, 14, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9016719
Name of Business

TRUE WITNESS NOTARY SERVICES
661 Copper Dr #56, Vista, CA 92083
Mailing address: 661 Copper Dr #56, Vista, CA 92083

County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following: Steven Michael Dolengowicz, 661 Copper Dr #56, Vista, CA 92083

This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 03/15/2013

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 11, 2023

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

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9015305
Name of Business

YASMINDE TARRANCE
739 Oaktree Ln Apt 116, San Marcos, CA 92069
Mailing address: 739 Oaktree Ln Apt 116, San Marcos, CA 92069

County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following: a. Yasminde Kolita Butcher, 739 Oaktree Ln Apt 116, San Marcos, CA 92069

b. Yasminde Kolita Tarrance, 739 Oaktree Ln Apt 116, San Marcos, CA 92069

c. Yasminde Tarrance, 739 Oaktree Ln Apt 116, San Marcos, CA 92069
This business is conducted by an Unincorporated Association-Other than a Partnership

Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 12/17/1997

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 21, 2023

LEGAL: 6293
PUBLISHED: August 24, 31, September 7, 14, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9017282
Name of Business

WEEKEND WARRIORS
25 Browns Road, Alpine, CA 91901
Mailing address: 2872 So Santa Fe Avenue, San Marcos, CA 92069

County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following: Event Management Solutions, Inc., 2872 So Santa Fe Avenue, San Marcos, CA 92069

This business is conducted by a Corporation This Corporation is registered in the state of California

Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of July 1, 2023

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 21, 2023

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

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9015902
Name of Business

BUBBLY BINS PLUS
5215 Leon St, Oceanside, CA 92057
County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following: Jaime Medellin, 5215 Leon St, Oceanside, CA 92057

This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 7/1/2023

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 31, 2023

LEGAL: 6279
PUBLISHED: August 10, 17, 24, 31, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9013885
Name of Business

TIGER BLOOMS
1411 Los Amigos, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 1411 Los Amigos, Fallbrook, CA 92028

County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following: Sydney Renae Brown, 1411 Los Amigos, Fallbrook, CA 92028

This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 30, 2023

LEGAL: 6280
PUBLISHED: August 10, 17, 24, 31, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9016259
Name of Business

ILLIUM COMMERCIAL CONSULTING
494 Beaver Creek Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 494 Beaver Creek Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028

County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following: Vincent Charles Scuncio, 494 Beaver Creek Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028

This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 08/03/2023

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 04, 2023

LEGAL: 6281
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9016278
Name of Business

PRESTIGE POOL CARE
192 Via Floresta Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: P.O. Box 1633, Fallbrook, CA 92088

County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following: Carroll Ryan Dawson Construction Inc, 192 Via Floresta Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028

This business is conducted by a Corporation This Corporation is registered in the state of California

Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 06/28/23

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 04, 2023

LEGAL: 6282
PUBLISHED: August 10, 17, 24, 31, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9015823
Name of Business

GD SUPPLIER
1613 Oro Vista Rd Apt 73, San Diego, CA 92154
Mailing address: 41062 Arron Ct., Murrieta, CA 92562

County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following: Gilberto Guerrero Ramirez, 41062 Arron Ct., Murrieta, CA 92562

This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 28, 2023

LEGAL: 6283
PUBLISHED: August 10, 17, 24, 31, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9015465
Name of Business

CHIESL & MARELLY
1420 Kettner Blvd #100, San Diego, CA 92101
County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following: Michael Chiesl, 520 N. Coast Hwy Suite 100, Oceanside, CA 92054

This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 1/1/2020

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 25, 2023

LEGAL: 6284
PUBLISHED: August 10, 17, 24, 31, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9017125
Name of Business

ELITE XP
100 South Escondido Blvd, Escondido, CA 92025
County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following: RBLLY, Inc, 13708 Paseo De Las Cumbres, Poway, CA 92064

This business is conducted by a Corporation This Corporation is registered in the state of California

Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 17, 2023

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

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9016538
Name of Business

a. POPPIN' WINE TOURS
b. POPPIN' TOURS
3915 Lake Circle Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 3915 Lake Circle Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028

County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following: DEMITT LLC, 3915 Lake Circle Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028

This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company

This LLC is registered in the state of California Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 09, 2023

LEGAL: 6290
PUBLISHED: August 17, 24, 31, September 7, 2023

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9016279
Name of Business

MNA GROUP
810 Jefferson Ave, Chula Vista, CA 91911-1003
Mailing address: 2826 Rainbow Valley Boulevard, Fallbrook, CA 92028

County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following: Manuel Gutierrez III, 4500 Balboa Ave, Encino, CA 91316

This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 8/2/2023

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 04, 2023

LEGAL: 6285
PUBLISHED: August 17, 24, 31, September 7, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9016479
Name of Business

CRAFTS BY NESEE
53004 Sycamore Ln, Pala, CA 92059
Mailing address: Same

County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following: Lanise Luna, 53004 Sycamore Ln, Pala, CA 92059

This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 08/08/2023

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 08, 2023

LEGAL: 6286
PUBLISHED: August 17, 24, 31, September 7, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9016457
Name of Business

LAND DEVELOPMENT CONSULTANT
4802 Lake Park Place, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following: Edward T. Dowling, 4802 Lake Park Place, Fallbrook, CA 92028

This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 08/03/2023

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 08, 2023

LEGAL: 6287
PUBLISHED: August 17, 24, 31, September 7, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9016202
Name of Business

UNSTOPPABLE TOYS
2561 El Camino Real, Carlsbad, CA 92008
Mailing address: 5234 Leon St, Oceanside, CA 92057

County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following: Ronald Cruz, 5234 Leon St, Oceanside, CA 92057

This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 8/3/2023

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 03, 2023

LEGAL: 6288
PUBLISHED: August 17, 24, 31, September 7, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2023-9016396
Name of Business

MARISCOS EL PACIFICO
111 N. Vine St, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following: Sanchez Cuisine, Inc, 111 N. Vine St, Fallbrook, CA 92028

This business is conducted by a Corporation This Corporation is registered in the state of California

Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 08/07/23

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 07, 2023

LEGAL: 6289
PUBLISHED: August 17, 24, 31, September 7, 2023

Cert. of Assumed Name

CERTIFICATE OF ASSUMED NAME

Original File Number 1405201100027
ASSUMED NAME: ANNA MARIE EVANS
PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS:

C/O 1312 ENCHANTE WAY, OCEANSIDE, CALIFORNIA 92056 United States of America
NAMEHOLDERS: Evans, Anna Marie: c/o

Postal Office 5512 Oceanside, California. [92052] United States of America.

I, the undersigned, certify that I am signing this document as the person whose signature is required, or as agent of the person(s) whose signature would be required who has authorized me to sign this document on his/her behalf, or in both capacities. I further certify that I have completed all required fields, and that the information in this document is true and correct and in compliance with the applicable chapter of Minnesota Statutes. I understand that by signing this document I am subject to the penalties of perjury as set forth in Section 609.48 as if I had signed this document under oath.

SIGNED BY: Evans, Anna-Marie: Holder
MAILING ADDRESS: None Provided
EMAIL FOR OFFICIAL NOTICES:

anamag0001@gmail.com
Filed: 08/21/2023
Steve Simon, Secretary of State
State of Minnesota

LEGAL: 6294
PUBLISHED: August 24, 31, 2023

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case Number: 37-2023-00009524-CU-PT-CTL TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

Petitioner:
PATRICK ROBERT WICK
Present Name:
PATRICK ROBERT WICK
Proposed Name:
PATRICK VICTOR

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: 09/21/2023 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: 61
The address of the court is 330 West Broadway, San Diego, CA 92101 Hall of Justice Civil Division

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News

NO HEARING WILL OCCUR ON THE DATE SPECIFIED IN THE ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

The court will review the documents filed as of the date specified on the Order to Show Cause for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-120).

If all requirements for a name change have been met as of the date specified, and no timely written objection has been received (required at least two court days before the date specified), the Petition for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-100) will be granted without a hearing. One certified copy of the



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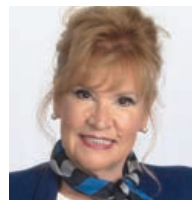
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