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FCPG recommends 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. restriction for cannabis facilities

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

A recommendation to limit hours of cannabis facilities to between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. received the necessary eight votes to be an official recommendation of the Fallbrook Community Planning Group.

A majority of the full board, or eight votes, is necessary for a motion to pass. Eight members of the planning group voted in favor of the recommendation Nov. 15, five were opposed, and two members could not participate in the meeting.

A 4-1 San Diego County Board of Supervisors vote Jan. 27, with Jim Desmond opposed, directed the development of Zoning Ordinance and Regulatory Code amendments which would repeal the existing ordinance restricting medical and recreational marijuana dispensaries and cultivation, allow the sale of edible and drinkable as well as smokable cannabis products, allow cannabis retail sales in areas with commercial and industrial zoning, allow cannabis cultivation in agriculturally-zoned areas, allow cannabis product manufacturing, distribution, and testing in industrial-zoned areas, allow for a cannabis microbusiness license in areas with agricultural, commercial, or industrial zoning.

The amendments would also create a "social equity" program which gives individuals with past cannabis arrests and those in "disproportionately impacted areas" greater opportunities to secure an operating permit, allow for on-site consumption of cannabis products at specified cannabis facilities and permitted events, reduce the separation requirements for a dispensary, require a "labor peace agreement"

see CANNABIS, page A-5

VFW Auxiliary, Post 1924 donates to Marines

FALLBROOK – The VFW Auxiliary, Post 1924 gave their annual gifts to members of the Marine Corps on Camp Pendleton, Nov. 23. President Dana McCarthy and Secretary (USMC Ret. Gunnery Sergeant) Shara French presented 1st TSB Battalion with \$2,000 in checks for the holiday season.

Most of the \$2,000 was raised from the Miriam Key Honorary Mayor Campaign, sponsored by the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce and was supplemented by Buddy Poppy donations. The auxiliary is also grateful for the community supporting their efforts and participating in these and other fundraisers. The Auxiliary strives to raise funds all year long to give back to veterans and the community.

Anyone who would like to become a member of the Auxiliary can call Dana at 760-717-3262.

Their next fundraiser is the Friday, Dec. 3 dinner at the Post 1924 from 6-7:30 p.m. All are welcome to join them for an enchilada dinner, which is open to the public, 1175 S. Old Stage Road. Funds raised go to support veterans and the community.

Submitted by VFW Auxiliary, Post 1924.



VFW Auxiliary, Post 1924 officers give \$2000 to the 1st TSB Battalion; the money was mostly raised by the Miriam Key Honorary Mayor Campaign.

Village News/Courtesy photo

Search continues for Elena Roy

Julie Reeder
Publisher

Dozens of San Diego Sheriff Search and Rescue volunteers were gathered at Fallbrook Public Utility District, Saturday, Nov. 27, at 8 a.m. to continue the search for Elena Roy, the 83-year old Fallbrook woman who went missing Nov. 3.

"These Search and Rescue workers are all volunteers," Sgt. Joe Jarjura, who was in charge, said. "They don't get paid to do any of this."

Homicide was also at the site, as well as K-9s, according to private detective Tony Campbell, who was on the scene for Village News. Campbell reported there was a large effort going on in De Luz with dozens of SAR volunteers, motorcycles, drones, dogs and four-wheelers.

The Sheriff's Homicide Unit

see SEARCH, page A-5



SD Sheriff's Deputy Yunk mans the trailhead for volunteers Saturday, Nov. 27, in the search for Elena Roy with an unnamed deputy who was operating a drone in the area.

Village News/Julie Reeder photo

Sheriff deputies make special delivery of pies

Rick Monroe
Special to the Village News

On Thanksgiving eve, 10 families in the area were given a surprise visit by deputies from the Fallbrook Sheriff's Department Substation. They were served pumpkin pies.

Operation Thanksgiving Pie 2021 was coordinated by Heather Mitchell, crime prevention specialist.

"I started this last year when I was assigned to Valley Center and San Marcos stations," she said. "Generous stores provided pies to deliver to residents as a way to kick off the holidays. Last year, with COVID-19, was hard on everyone and I felt they could use a morale boost."

She said the substation's new commander, Lt. Aldo Hernandez, approved her request to bring Operation Thanksgiving Pie to Fallbrook, and the rest is history. Residents were recommended by the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce and other grateful recipients were found in the Rancho Monserate Mobile Home Park.

"With the help of our station staff donating their own money and Snowline Farm in Oak Glen providing some of the apple pies, 10 residents were treated to an early morning delivery," Mitchell said. "Next year I am hoping to deliver 20 pies!"



Deputy Sarman delivers a pie to a local resident.

Village News/Rick Monroe?

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bottom Shelf Book Store announces Christmas Boutique

FALLBROOK – The Friends of the Fallbrook Library’s Bottom Shelf Bookstore is holding its annual Christmas Boutique from Monday, Nov. 29, starting at 10 a.m. and continuing until Thursday, Dec. 23.

This event will showcase exemplary books of all genres. The usual selection of gently used books, audio and video selections will be available as well as special holiday selections which they have been accumulating all year. The

Bottom Shelf is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Proceeds go to The Friends of the Fallbrook Library to be used for programs presented by the library for the benefit of all. For more information, call 760-451-9606 or visit www.FallbrookLibraryFriends.org. The Bottom Shelf is located at 124 S. Mission Rd.

Submitted by Friends of the Fallbrook Library.

Bird club to meet in person

VISTA – North County Aviculturists, a club for pet bird owners and breeders, will hold their 2021 Winter Holiday Party in person. The meeting will be Dec. 4 at 5 p.m. and is usually for members only, but all are welcome to attend and

decide if they would like to join. The club meets at 761 Eucalyptus Ave, Vista, CA 92084. All the details are at www.ncabirdclub.com.

Submitted by North County Aviculturists.

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Fallbrook Newcomers go out and about

FALLBROOK – A rapidly growing membership has given the Fallbrook Newcomers Club much to be thankful for and many opportunities to make new friends and have fun as they get to know Fallbrook and the surrounding area.

Recent outings pictured here include a trip to the Temecula Olive Oil Farm and a local treasure, the 1850’s Rancho Guajome Adobe Hacienda (listed in the National Register of Historic Places). These kinds of outings are only some of what members enjoy monthly. Fallbrook Newcomers Club is a nonprofit, nonsectarian organization dedicated to promoting friendship among new residents through fun activities, events and social opportunities in which all can participate.

If anyone is new to the area, has lived here for three years or less, and wishes to join or learn more about Fallbrook Newcomers or attend a meeting as a guest, they can email fallbrooknewcomers@hotmail.com. For more information or to download a membership application, visit www.fallbrooknewcomers.com. Membership is also open to residents that have been in Fallbrook, Rainbow, or De Luz longer than three years but had work or other commitments prevent them from joining sooner.

Submitted by Fallbrook Newcomers Club.



The Fallbrook Newcomers Club, pictured here Village News/Courtesy photos at the Temecula Olive Grove is open to residents of Fallbrook, De Luz, and Rainbow, who have moved here within the past three years.



The Newcomers Club visits the 1850’s Rancho Guajome Adobe Hacienda as one of the group’s outings to visit the diverse history of the area surrounding Fallbrook.

Women’s connection presents a Christmas concert, ‘The Best of Times’



Farah’s Collection will be available at the Fallbrook Women’s Connection brunch.

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Women’s Connection invites all women to attend a Christmas concert and brunch in the ballroom of the Beverly Mansion at Grand Tradition Estates and Gardens, Friday, Dec. 17, from 10 a.m. to noon; doors will open at 9:15 a.m. for shopping from Farah’s Collection. Farah offers last minute Christmas shopping, with novelty jewelry, handbags and accessories.

Rich La Fetra and Sandra Kopitzke will perform a musical Christmas program entitled “The Best Time of the Year.”

International guest speaker Pat Van Gorder, a published author and motivational speaker, will talk about “Exchanging Stress for Peace.”

The cost per ticket is \$25, cash or check, which includes brunch prepared by The Grand Tradition, 220 Grand Tradition Way, located at the corner of South Mission Road and Grand Tradition Way near Econo Lodge. Free child care will be provided for younger children with reservations. Reservations are encouraged.

To make a reservation, call



Sandra Kopitzke and Rich La Fetra will sing at the Fallbrook Women’s Connection brunch. Village News/Courtesy photos

Submitted by Fallbrook Women’s Connection.

Ginny at 760-723-3633 or email: Fallbrookcwc@gmail.com.

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Garden club to hear from floral designer



Underwater, a floral design by George Speer includes Leucadendron.

FALLBROOK – The guest speaker at Fallbrook Garden Club’s Dec. 14 general meeting will be the president of Dos Valles Garden Club, George Speer. Speer is a master floral designer and one of the National Garden Club, Inc.’s life flower show judges.

For over 20 years, Speer has taught children’s groups and led adult creative design workshops. His theme this year is “Think outside the box.” As FGC’s guest speaker, he will demonstrate holiday floral design and share design tips and secrets.

Meetings are held at the Fallbrook Community Center, 341 Heald Lane, with social time at 12:30 p.m., business meeting at 1 p.m., and program at 2 p.m. Masks are required for the non-vaccinated, recommended for the vaccinated. Water, tea, and coffee will be available. The public is welcome.

For further information relating to the club and its activities, visit www.fallbrookgardenclub.org.

Submitted by Fallbrook Garden Club.

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4489 Fallsbrae, Fallbrook

Peace and tranquility meets sophistication and convenience. This south Fallbrook single story dream property enjoys million dollar views from nearly every room! Gated, on 2.14 acres and perfectly positioned at the end of a cul-de-sac on one of the most sought-after streets in Fallbrook! This unique custom built 4BD, 4 full BA home is one of only six homes with direct access to Rancho Fallbrook's small, private and oh-so-picturesque Lake Sycamore.

Sold for \$1,310,000



SOLD

Beautifully Upgraded

4BD, 3BA, 3285 sf single story home with paid solar, located in the pristine gated "Shady Grove" neighborhood in Fallbrook. custom floor-to-ceiling windows along the entire back of the home create an open ambience to take in the view.

Sold for \$940,000



SOLD FOR \$27,260 OVER LIST PRICE!

Hialeah Estates

Where the Red Hawk Soars! Thoughtfully perched on the crest of the hill in sought after Hialeah Estates area of Bonsall you will find your one level retreat. Captivating views out the front of the home and panoramic views out the back with vistas to the ocean and beyond on clear days. Privacy, peace, tranquility and soothing breezes. Superior quality can be found in all improvements and amenities inside and outside this home.

Sold for \$1,370,007



SOLD FOR \$51,253 OVER LIST PRICE!

Morro Hills

One level quality 4150 SF custom home and detached 1068 SF guest house in sought after Morro Hills community of Fallbrook. Meticulously maintained and manicured 2.09 acs that is fenced, cross fenced and has a private gated entry. Hilltop location with amazing sunset vistas and panoramic views of the countryside. Enjoy the soothing ocean breezes while relaxing in your backyard sanctuary.

Sold for \$2,300,000



PENDING

Hidden Meadows

Welcome to your Destination one level ranch home in sought after Hidden Meadows. Dramatic courtyard entry will welcome you as you begin to explore all this home and property have to offer. Panoramic views at every turn, inviting family room and kitchen create the center for all of your future family and entertaining gatherings. Enjoy your separated primary suite and 2 secondary bedroom wings which create room & privacy.

Offered at \$1,748,747



PENDING

Panoramic Views

4,618 sf panoramic view estate overlooking Monserate Winery on 4.69 acres in Fallbrook! Sunsets and Breezes galore to be enjoyed at this gorgeous property. Picture windows frame views from every room over the rolling hills of Fallbrook and the Gird Valley. Main level primary suite includes a gym and office area. Additional downstairs bedroom and 2 more upstairs bedrooms with an upstairs entertainment area! Upgraded kitchen with top of the line stainless appliances and multiple doors to open up to your indoor-outdoor living on your view decks! Pool that is 9 ft. deep features a 10 ft. waterfall and private raised spa perched high for maximum views!

Offered at \$1,748,747



SOLD AT \$271,000+ OVER LIST PRICE!

Spectacular Newly Remodeled

4BD, 4BA country estate with upstairs bonus room and balcony welcomes you to paradise as you take in the panoramic views from every room! Enjoy all the modern convenience while relaxing on your own private 3.38 acres. A new paid solar system, installed on the new roof, an irrigation well, new upgraded flooring, new Milgard windows, a kitchen with a Viking prof range and other upgraded stainless appliances set the stage.

Sold for \$1,650,000

Ken's Corner

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

Sharon's Corner

Is it too late in 2021 to put my house on the market? Should I wait until after the Holidays? We don't think so! We are still actively listing homes and buyers are actively making appointments to buy them! There is no time like the present to give us a call to talk about the best timing for your home sale! Let's talk! – Sharon

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Offered at \$1,092,500



SOLD

Dollar General

Alexander City, Alabama- NNN investment guaranteed by BBB+ rated Dollar General Corporation. 9.5 years remaining on initial 15 year lease with 4X5 year options. 6.35 CAP rate at:

Offered at \$1,213,400



Panoramic Views

0 Via Cuesta Arriba, Bonsall in Hialeah Estates. Panoramic views to the ocean and all surrounding mtn ranges from the top of this exceptional building parcel. Coveted Bonsall location. Includes water meter.

Offered at \$498,747



SOLD

Westport Manor

A highly upgraded 8 unit apt. building located in a superior rental area of Anaheim, CA. All units have garage parking. Improvements include roll-up garage doors with openers, dual paned windows, wall a/c.

Sold for \$1,920,000

Business Spotlight



Fallbrook Christmas Parade

40th Annual

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4TH

Miracle on Main

Fallbrook Christmas Parade

Downtown on Main

Saturday, Dec 4th at 5pm

A Fallbrook tradition! Grand Marshall is Vince Ross. Come enjoy lighted floats, music, dancers, specialty vehicles and of course Santa Claus! Presented by the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce. Bundle up and I'll see you there - Sharon

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Charity Spotlight



Hope Clinic for Women

A Christmas Open House – December 4

The community is invited to join the board, staff and volunteers of Hope Clinic for Women for a cup of chili and some Christmas goodies at "A Christmas Open House" on December 4 from 11am-2pm at 125 E Hawthorne St in Fallbrook. For more information, please contact Carolyn at 760-728-4105 Ext 10. Children are especially welcome.

OPINION

Do you support and appreciate unbiased, local, fearless, independent news?

Julie Reeder
Publisher

Have you thought about what would happen if local independent news, which holds our government accountable while reporting local news including stories about criminals on our streets, wasn't around anymore? Over half of the communities in the U.S. have lost their local news organizations and papers.

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After covering Fallbrook and the surrounding communities for more than 20 years, we know how generous people who live here are, and our hope and belief is that there will be continued wide support for Village News.

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Keeping your home insured



Assemblymember Marie Waldron
AD-75

It's always fire season in California. Unfortunately, we've had multiple, catastrophic wildfires in our state and region in recent years to prove it. As a result, many homeowners in the 75th Assembly District and throughout the state have had their insurance canceled, frequently due to their home's location in Very High Fire Hazard Zones.

In many communities identified as high fire-risk by insurers, including areas of Valley Center, Fallbrook, Bonsall, Rainbow, Pala, Pauma Valley and De Luz, residential insurance has

become harder to find and to keep. Many homeowners receiving nonrenewable notices have been forced to seek insurance from other providers at much higher rates.

To discuss this growing problem and to try to find solutions, I recently held a virtual town hall with Deputy Insurance Commissioner Tony Cignarale, along with Rincon Fire Chief Ed Hadfield, who shared his long experience fighting wildfires throughout Southern California.

Here are a few tips that may help you keep your home insured:

For the California Insurance Commissioner's Top Ten Tips for Finding Residential Insurance, visit <http://www.insurance.ca.gov/01-consumers/105-type/5-residential/Top10Tips-FindingResidentialIns.cfm>.

Use the Home Insurance Finder tool at https://interactive.web.insurance.ca.gov/apex_extprd/f?p=400:50 to locate agents/brokers in your immediate vicinity and beyond, or visit <https://www.insurance.ca.gov/01-consumers/105-type/95-guides/03-res/res-co-contact.cfm> to access the Residential Insurance Company Contact List for a list of insurers that provide homeowners insurance.

Visit <http://www.insurance.ca.gov/01-consumers/105-type/95-guides/03-res/res-co-contact.cfm>.

[ca.gov/01-consumers/105-type/95-guides/03-res/Insurers-Currently-Offering-Discounts.cfm](http://www.insurance.ca.gov/01-consumers/105-type/95-guides/03-res/Insurers-Currently-Offering-Discounts.cfm) for insurance companies that offer discounts for fire-hardened homes

Ask your insurance agent or broker if they are able to obtain coverage in the "surplus lines" market.

If you are unable to find an agent who can insure you, the California FAIR Plan, found at <https://www.cfpnet.com/>, is available to every homeowner as a last resort

If you feel that your insurance nonrenewal was unfair, file a complaint with the California Department of Insurance at <https://www.insurance.ca.gov/01-consumers/101-help/index.cfm>. For further assistance, contact the CDI directly at 1-800-927-4357.

For an electronic version of this article, visit my website: <https://ad75.asmr.org/>.

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

Happy Thanksgiving

Supervisor Jim Desmond
5th District

I don't think there's ever been a more important Thanksgiving than this year. Now more than ever is a time for reflection, for sitting down and thinking about all the things for which we are grateful.

I was grateful to sit down with my family this year, have a wonderful meal and just spend time with each other. It's been a hectic year and we haven't had enough opportunity to all sit down, talk about our lives and be together.

No matter how or where you spent your Thanksgiving this year, continue to be grateful. Be grateful for whatever you want; for me, I'm grateful for my family's health, safety and living in the greatest country in the world.

I'm grateful for my experience in the United States Navy and for all of our veterans and especially the active members of our military deployed over the holidays.

I'm grateful for first responders and law enforcement personnel and their unwavering commitment to very difficult jobs.

I'm grateful for my 34 years

as a pilot, and for all of the great people I flew and worked with along the way.

I'm grateful for the people of San Diego's North County, and their resilience and willingness to care for one another.

I'm grateful to live in a country where we can be independently minded, actively debate issues and respectfully express differences of opinion.

And I'm hopeful that those in need, those with any number of struggles, will find strength and support this holiday season.

And, I'm grateful for my incredible wife and our family.

Promises: empty words or real commitments?

Early in Trump's career as a public figure, he found that if you promise people something they'd really, really like to have, you can get their undivided attention. He also developed the persona of complete confidence: that he could deliver the goods. But there's a downside to promises: if you deliver, then you have to come up with something else to capture the peoples' interest. Trump's solution: never deliver on a promise – just keep stringing the people along. Here are two prime examples:

1. Trump vowed to "build the greatest infrastructure on the planet earth – the roads and railways and airports of tomorrow." (The Hill, 6/22/16) Four years later (6/15/20), Reuters reports: "The White House [that is, Trump], which has made similar proposals in recent years, is aiming to unveil its latest effort in July...."

2. "In his early days on the

campaign trail, circa 2015, he [Trump] said on CNN he would repeal Obamacare and replace it with "something terrific," and on Sean Hannity's radio show he said the replacement would be "something great." Fast-forward to 2020. Trump has promised an Obamacare replacement plan five times so far this year. And the plan is always said to be just a few weeks away." (KHN, 8/13/20)

What Trump wouldn't or couldn't, do President Biden has done, delivering a bi-partisan, hard infrastructure bill. And his second act, Build Back Better, is in the pipeline, having just been approved by the House. I call it the soft infrastructure bill because it includes benefits for middle and lower income people like you and me: like improved health care coverage and lower premiums for coverage.

John H. Terrell

Charlie Brown and the Liberty Tree

With cultural appropriations redefining what is and isn't acceptable in our lives today, my passion for eating Neapolitan ice cream may be coming to its culinary end. You see, I savor the taste of all three flavors without prejudice from one delectable flavor to the next. I love the decadent taste of chocolate as much as I do the mouthwatering flavor of strawberry and enjoy vanilla with equal amounts of impartiality and vigor. On the

surface, eating ice cream seems like an innocuous thing, if not a most enjoyable endeavor. But it appears that even "ice cream" is now linked with systemic racism!

In this topsy-turvy world where symbols of white supremacy seem to lurk in every corner of our society, one can ill-afford their reputation sullied by racist accusations. I know this overused indictment of racism buttresses absurdity, yet it is bandied about like one of the proven absolutes in life. But then, why do we allow our lives to be bullied by these habitually offended malcontents anyway? After all, if you can find racism in anything and everything, perhaps it only exists in the minds of the race-baiting antagonists in the first place.


All of this has become increasingly overwhelming, if not intentionally confusing, leaving me with one inextricable question to answer. To eat or not to eat Neapolitan ice cream? Should I ask Auntie Nancy, the anointed magna

cum laude of ice cream? With her \$20,000 deep freezer brimming with the most nuanced flavors of ice cream imaginable, surely Nancy will know. On the other hand, if Nancy Marie Antonette Pelosi had her way, we would all be eating cake, not ice cream.

So, in keeping with the holiday spirit, who better to ask about the follies and frivolities of life than Charlie Brown? After all, he's experienced these kinds of intellectual absurdities before. Perhaps he will shout out for all to hear from Boston harbor to the streets of Charleston, "No Neapolitan ~ No Peace," the same rallying cry so eloquently delivered by Samuel Adams that sparked the American Revolution?

Will Charlie Brown refer this controversial question to his thumb-sucking binky brandishing buddy Linus? Is it possible that Lucy will resolve this daunting matter for a mere five cents from her prized psychiatry booth? No, I think not, especially if history repeats itself, and indeed it does. Rest assured, Charlie Brown will settle this cultural appropriation conundrum with two words of wisdom we have all heard from him so many times before, "Good Grief!"

Dave Maynard



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

Isaiah 41: 1-13

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The Gospel of a 99% consensus

Robertas Bakula

The time of divine revelation as the path to knowledge and truth is behind us, at least in the Western world. The scientific revolution saw to that. Be that as it may, many people still equate truth with whatever strong beliefs they hold.

I am sure you have heard that 97% of scientists agree – human activity is the main cause of changing climate. Even President Obama preached this message. A famous study published in 2013 has helped to entrench this idea in the popular mind. A team led by John Cook examined the literature and concluded that the scientific consensus on the human origins of climate change is beyond doubt.

Some researchers and commentators, however, have discredited Cook’s methods, especially his interpretation of data. First, Cook’s team counted papers that explicitly acknowledged human influence on global warming, but did not discuss its magnitude at all. Additionally, their analysis included research which expressed no position on the impact humans have on climate, but Cook thought it was implied. David Henderson has demonstrated that if those groups were excluded, the percentage of studies that declare “the main cause is humans is, drum roll please: 1.6%.”

Continuing in the same vein, on Oct. 19, 2021, Mark Lynas, Benjamin Houlton, and Simon Perry published a new study on the scientific consensus on human-caused climate change. This time, the revelation is even more striking – it is over 99%!

Here is how they evaluate the scientific literature:

Although the majority (68.76%, i.e., two-thirds) of the surveyed studies “did not state a position on whether the changing climate was human-caused,” authors classify them as part of the consensus. Lynas and company justify such categorization on the grounds that it is extremely unlikely to find skeptical researchers who would publish numerous studies on the effects of climate change without attributing causes.

Papers that mention future emissions (15.05%) Lynas classifies as explicitly endorsing the consensus because “emissions scenarios by definition imply evaluation of humanity’s role in GHG emissions and their subsequent impact on climate.”

Lynas and his coauthors conclude that the second largest group of surveyed studies (15.34%), implicitly endorses the conclusion that humans are the primary cause of changing climate, simply because they cannot find “clearly-stated rejection or disagreement.”

So, if scientists examine the effects of changing climate, but do not attend to its causes, or if scientists refer to future emissions scenarios, regardless of what conclusions about those scenarios they draw, or even if scientists simply fail to explicitly reject the

popular conclusion in the abstract of the paper – to Lynas’s company all of that counts as “consensus.” Mental gymnastics like these have long been a detriment to science, especially in a world dominated by religion.

The 17th century English philosopher Francis Bacon criticized scientists for their tendency to twist evidence and squeeze it into preconceived conclusions. In his *Novum Organum*, Bacon said:

“And then, if any new particulars and examples were brought forward which would conflict with their opinions, they subtly fitted them into their system by distinctions or explanations of their rules, or else crudely removed them by provisos [i.e., by adding certain limiting clauses to their laws]; while for any particulars that were not conflicting, they laboured long and hard to find causes that agreed with their principles.”

At first, Lynas and his coauthors dubiously judged the majority of the surveyed abstracts to support their conclusion about the consensus that human activity is the primary cause of changing climate. But at the end of the paper, out of the blue, they throw an even more stunning verdict at us. They write, “Our study helps confirm that there is no remaining scientific uncertainty about the urgency and gravity of” the task to mitigate “future warming” through “urgent efforts to eliminate fossil fuels combustion and other major sources of anthropogenic greenhouse gas emissions” [emphasis mine]. There was, however, absolutely nothing in their study to confirm any of this.

Observe that engaging in wordplay to support a preconceived conclusion and preaching unexplained revelations pass as science. Questioning the methods and results, however, or pointing out that cheap, reliable, and plentiful energy is the key to development, that fossil fuel-run machines made humans more safe from the climate rather than endangered by it, or that the crackdown on fossil fuels will bring disaster, are modern types of heresy.

Thus it is not surprising to see an array of messiahs, from honestly concerned activists to self-righteous politicians, gather in their congregations, prophesize doomsday, and come up with their genocidal plans to banish all evil, that is, reliable energy – the blood of modern, long, and prosperous life – in the name of the revealed “truth.”

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SEARCH

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accepted Roy’s missing person case, Nov. 13, according to a news release issued by the department. The reassignment of missing persons cases to the Homicide Unit does not denote suspicion of homicide and administratively occurs on all missing persons cases where the person is outstanding, the department said.

“Detectives at the Fallbrook Substation thoroughly investigated the case and utilized multiple resources to attempt to determine Elena’s whereabouts,” the news release said, adding that homicide detectives recontacted Elena’s husband and her family.

According to the release, homicide detectives met with the Sheriff’s Search and Rescue who had conducted a large-scale search in Fallbrook for Roy shortly after she was reported missing.

The area of the Santa Margarita riverbed was identified as an additional search area, leading to the Nov. 27 search that numbered about 60 volunteers including those from San Diego Mountain Rescue.

“We work with more mountainous areas like Alpine,” said John Hatala, one of the mountain rescue volunteers who came from San Marcos. Hatala was with Dax Ross, also from San Marcos, and Dave Brandt who traveled from El Cajon to assist



Members of San Diego Mountain Rescue, including volunteers who came from San Marcos and El Cajon, prepare to search for Elena Roy, Saturday, Nov. 27.

with the search.

Sheriff’s Deputy Yunk was posted at the Santa Margarita trailhead while an unnamed deputy was working with a drone in the background.

The specially trained SAR volunteers searched the expansive area on foot as well as utilizing off-road vehicles, canines and drones. The Sheriff’s Dive Team also responded to search a shallow pond and a river in the area.

Roy has been missing since Nov. 3 when it is believed she walked away from her home. She was reported to be seen on Main Avenue in Fallbrook at about 1:30 p.m. that same day, which is the

last verified report of her.

Hundreds of volunteers and family members have searched for the last three weeks in local fields, hills, ravines and creeks along the highways, and areas where she’s walked to before with no success. Roy is 84 years old as of last week and is reported to be an avid walker.

Despite their efforts, Roy still has not been located and her whereabouts remain unknown.

Anyone with information about this incident is asked to call the Homicide Unit at 858-285-6330/ after hours at 858-565-5200. You can remain anonymous by calling Crime Stoppers at 888-580-8477.

CANNABIS

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with a labor union for every 10th employee at a cannabis facility, seek grant funding to implement the social equity program, and exclude cannabis from the medical pre-screening process for county employees.

The planning group’s Ad Hoc Cannabis Ordinance Committee was created at the Feb. 15 planning group meeting. The committee reviews various elements of the proposed revised ordinance. For the Nov. 8 ad hoc committee meeting, “We tried to focus on enforcement and revenue,” said ad hoc committee chair and planning group member Kim Murphy.

Only a majority vote rather than

a majority for a full committee is needed to send a recommendation to the planning group. “If we can’t reach consensus on what we’re doing, how can we bring it to the whole group?” Murphy said.

No recommendation regarding revenue or enforcement had that majority. The hours of operation had not been scheduled for discussion at that meeting, but a recommendation was made. “There was no discussion about it,” Murphy said.

Eight members of the ad hoc committee participated Nov. 8. Four voted in favor of restricting hours to between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., three opposed the recommendation, and one member abstained.

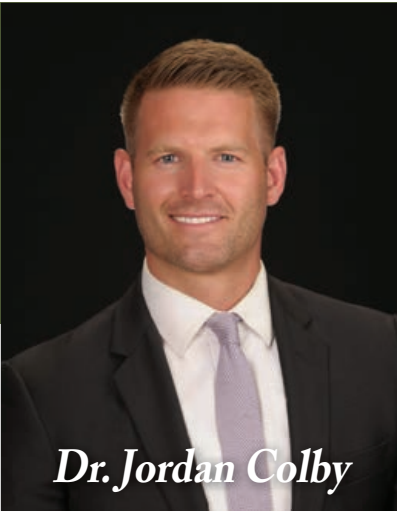
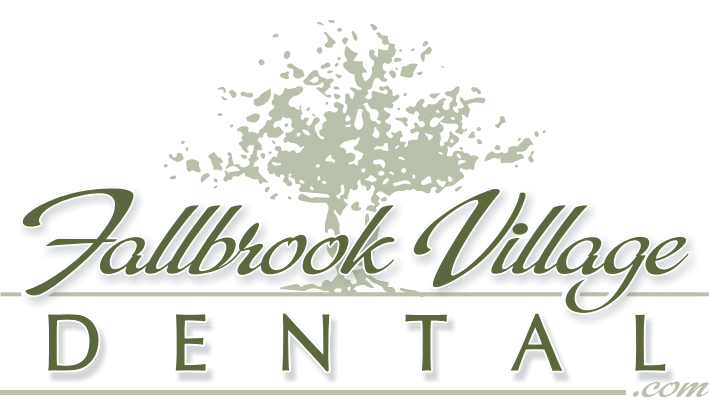
The lack of a discussion and corresponding information at the committee led to similar reduced

discussion opportunities at the planning group meeting especially since, for the fifth consecutive month, the regular meeting lasted more than three hours.

“I didn’t feel like we had any discussion about it,” Murphy said. “I felt like we should have discussed it at greater length.”

The 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. timeframe is based on hours restrictions for existing dispensaries which are grandfathered. Murphy voted against the recommendation at the planning group. “I didn’t necessarily feel that was right for Fallbrook,” she said.

Planning group member Stephani Baxter also doubts that a dispensary in Fallbrook needs to be open for 12 hours in a day. “Eight a.m. to eight p.m. seems a little long for me,” she said.



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CALENDAR

Dec. 3 – TBA – There will be a Fallbrook Christmas Tree Lighting at the Fallbrook Community Center with Supervisor Jim Desmond. Details to be announced.

Dec. 4 – 5 p.m. – The Miracle on Main Christmas Parade will travel up Main Avenue from Ammunition Road to Ivy Street. For more information, visit www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org or call the chamber at 760-728-5845.

Dec. 5 – 2-6 p.m. – Fallbrook Historical Society will hold its annual Christmas open house at the Heritage Center, at the corner of Rocky Crest and Hill Avenue. This year’s theme is “A Whistle Stop Christmas.” Activities in every building, include a visit from Santa and Mrs. Claus, hot cocoa and cookies, the Fallbrook High Madrigals, and docent-guided tours of the Main Museum, Pittenger House, Ford Room and the Gem and Mineral Museum. Admission is free.

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

Dec. 10 – 5:30 p.m. – Fallbrook’s Wine & A Bite art walk resumes where participants can stroll Main Street to drink and nibble their way through town sampling food and wine from local restaurants and

wineries. All tastings are included in the price along with a keepsake wine glass. The regular ticket price is \$30/\$35. Stop by the Chamber or call 760-728-5845 to sign up.

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

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

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

NCFPD thankful despite busy Thanksgiving with medical emergencies, accidents and car fires

Village News Staff

A two-vehicle accident closed all lanes north of the 76 on the southbound side, Friday, Nov. 26. One lane was opened a while later. NCFPD crews arrived on the scene to find a two-vehicle traffic accident with one vehicle fully engulfed, which caught the second vehicle on fire. One patient was transported to the hospital and crews were waiting for tow trucks to arrive on the scene so they could reopen the freeway at about 8 p.m.

In addition to the two-vehicle car accident and fire that had I-15 southbound freeway lanes closed, there were several other medical emergencies and accidents that kept NCFPD first responders busy this Thanksgiving. Despite these incidents, NCFPD PIO John Choi said they are thankful for community vigilance and that the fires were contained to vehicles.

There was a solo vehicle fire that occurred at about 6 p.m. Thursday night, Nov. 25, on the I-15 northbound offramp of SR 76. NCFPD crews arrived on the scene to find the vehicle pulled to the right-hand side and on fire.

Earlier that day, NCFPD crews assisted a woman who got out of her car, slipped and was run over by her own vehicle. She was transported by air to Palomar Medical Center with life-threatening injuries.



All lanes are blocked SB I-15 as fire crews put out a truck on fire. What is not clear in this picture is another car that was fully engulfed.



A car pulled over on the SR 76 offramp that caught fire. Village News/NCFPD PIO Choi photos

Wednesday night, Nov. 24, there was a solo vehicle traffic accident on Camino Del Rey which sheared the power line pole and knocked out power to 2635 residents for several hours when SDG&E was able to have the pole and lines fixed.

According to Choi, SDG&E emergency crews were on standby

because of the fire danger, so calls to service power lines happened quickly.

Choi said, “We are thankful for our community members for really being careful as it pertains to fires and starting fires and being very conscientious about the dangers of fire in our communities. We didn’t have any major fires or vegetation

fires. It was a busy Thanksgiving working the front lines from severe medical emergencies to traffic collisions and vehicle fires, but we were able to keep all the fires contained to the vehicles without spreading to vegetation and we’re very grateful we didn’t have to evacuate our community this Thanksgiving Day during this

Santa Ana winds event.”

“However, we’re not out of the woods yet. We still have one more day for Santa Ana winds and this round of Santa Ana winds has really dried out our fuels and we now have single-digit relative humidity in our district so we are in critical fire danger and we need to remain vigilant.”

Fallbrook CPG to continue virtual meeting for December

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The Dec. 20 meeting of the Fallbrook Community Planning Group will be virtual rather than in person.

The planning group’s Nov. 15 meeting discussed the possibility of a return to in person meetings, but a 10-3 vote with two members not able to participate approved the motion to continue meeting remotely.

“I’m just trying to find a solution that fits everybody,” said planning group chair Eileen Delaney.

A 13-0 vote Nov. 15 approved continuing virtual committee meetings. “It doesn’t preclude us from meeting for site tours,” Delaney said.

Planning group member Victoria Stover works for the State of California as a health care worker and is under significant restrictions if she has personal contact with others. “I have to write everybody I am with on a list and send it to the state,” she said.

The information Stover must

provide the state includes health information about her contacts. “There are just things that I am not willing to ask you guys,” she said.

Court decisions may be more favorable to Stover, and she may also be able to escape the healthcare industry by the end of the calendar year. “By Dec. 31 that could no longer be an issue for me,” she said.

In-person communication has advantages. “It’s easier to have discussions,” Delaney said.

An in-person meeting allows for inspection of an applicant’s plans. “That has been so much better in person,” said planning group member Steve Brown. “Interested parties have always been able to attend and do attend.”

Planning group member Roy Moosa noted that applicants and other members of the public are separated from the planning group members at in-person meetings while they are on the same set of squares for virtual meetings. “I actually think that’s to the advantage of the applicant to be virtual,” he said.

Santa’s come to town



Roger Boddaert welcomes the new village visitor for the holidays.



Roger Boddaert helps St Nick in Fallbrook. Village News/Courtesy photo

Roger Boddaert
Special to the Village News

With the recent arrival of old St. Nick, the centre of Fallbrook has become a new hangout for the jolly senior fellow.

Santa this year has decided to hang out for a while up in the beautiful Cape Chestnut tree on North Main Avenue for this holiday season, bringing good cheer and blessings to one and all in our little village.

Jenna Gratz strung new colorful

lights up in the tree to add to the holiday festivities and serenades us with seasonal music to enjoy along North Main.

So, come on down to the 2021 Christmas parade on Dec. 4, titled “Miracle on Main,” which again returns after a bit of a hiatus.

There will be more colorful floats, music, dancers, marching bands, equestrian riders, classic cars of all sorts, and of course, the big guy.

This spectacular parade will bring groups from all around San

Diego County, and this year’s grand marshal is Mr. Fallbrook himself, Vince Ross.

Come early to secure a spot along Main Avenue, for the parade starts at 5 p.m, so bundle up and share the spirit of the season with family, friends, and the community.

I sent a letter to the North Pole asking Santa to come early and hang around for the holidays before he does his international flight and says “a good night to all.”

Input needed for Fallbrook Village Revitalization Project

SAN DIEGO – In partnership with the County Board of Supervisor District 5 and local community members, the County of San Diego’s Planning & Development Services initiated a planning and community engagement process for the Fallbrook Village Revitalization Project.

All community members are encouraged to complete an online Community Questionnaire, which focuses on ideas for revitalizing the study area. All responses are anonymous.

They are also invited to the next Fallbrook Infrastructure Committee meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 8, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. via Zoom video conference. Agenda

topics and discussions will focus on initial results of market and parking analyses, early analysis of existing zoning requirements and design guidelines, and community outreach findings to date. The Zoom meeting link will be posted on the project website in advance of the meeting.

For more information and updates on the project, please visit <https://www.sandiegocounty.gov/content/sdc/pds/advance/fallbrookrevitalization.html>.

For additional information please contact Timothy Vertino at 619-510-2542 or timothy.vertino@sdcounty.ca.gov.

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Knights raise money for REINS



Knights of Columbus members, from left, Joe Trechter, Jim Binford and Adam Noguera collect funds at Major Market in late October for their annual Intellectual Disabilities Drive. The proceeds went to REINS Therapeutic Horsemanship program in Fallbrook. Noguera is community director for the Knights and coordinated the Drive. The Knights of Columbus is a fraternal organization of Catholic men devoted to community service and spiritual growth.

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Seller will entertain offers between \$1,675,000 & \$1,850,000



SOLD!

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SOLD!

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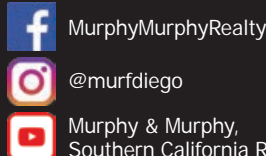


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Santa visits River Village for tree lighting



Families celebrate the holidays as the tree is lit at River Village Plaza in Bonsall, Nov. 27.

Village News/Shane Gibson photos



Lola Rogers and her 9-month-old son William enjoy a ride on a horse drawn carriage during the Bonsall tree lighting event.



Local vendors offer goods to guests attending the Bonsall tree lighting event at River



The tree at River Village Plaza is lit as people gather to celebrate the holidays in Bonsall.



Cousins Jovie McLeod, left, 5, and Ryan Schuessler, 5, tell Santa what they would like for Christmas during the Bonsall Bonsall Chamber of Commerce event.



Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus greets guests before the Bonsall tree lighting at River Village Plaza.



Children learn about the naughty and nice list as they get the chance to meet Santa at River Village Plaza.



Eva Preston, 9, pets one of the horses working the carriage during the Bonsall tree lighting event.

HEALTH

3 quick ways to combat stress from remote work

Robert B. Harper
Special to Village News

FALLBROOK – While the shift to remote or flexible work has generally been viewed as a positive, it also presents fresh obstacles. According to Inc.’s write-up on HR challenges, (www.inc.com/marcel-schwantes/study-4-top-challenges-business-hr-leaders-need-to-overcome.html), 80% of HR professionals reported an increase in employee burnout in the past year, with 37% citing a major increase.

Factors behind this include struggles with remote work, lack of work-life boundaries, and plain old exhaustion. Although 62% of companies have introduced (or plan to introduce) benefits to help reduce stress, more than a third of respondents’ companies have yet to

take any steps in addressing burnout.

Many individuals do know that they can decrease stress by eating right and exercising. But pursuing a healthy lifestyle can also contribute to an employee being exhausted by the end of the day.

In our article “Diabetes: A Stressful Disease That’s Hard to Cope With,” (www.villagenews.com/story/2021/11/11/lifestyles/diabetes-a-stressful-disease-thats-hard-to-cope-with/68181.html), Dr. Mullur discussed how trying hard to be healthy and pushing our limits can inadvertently promote a stress response in our bodies.

The bottom line is that running on empty – whether from work, lifestyle, or a combination of the two – can lead to more burnout. So here are three quick, easy ways to keep stress at bay:

Light a candle

If you’re seeking a particularly simple solution, burning a scented candle or diffusing essential oils can help reduce your feelings of stress and anxiety. Research published in the Contemporary Clinical Trials Communications (www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC7052056/) specifies that exposure to lavender aroma in particular can ease stress (based on a study involving responses to stressful videos.) Other soothing scents, meanwhile, include bergamot, roman chamomile, sandalwood, ylang ylang, and orange blossom.

The next time you find yourself in the middle of a hectic day, try to light a scented candle – something you wouldn’t have had the chance to do in an office, in all likelihood. Each time you want to burn your

candle, be sure to trim the wick for a cleaner, brighter burn. Trimming the wick to 1/4- inch also helps prevent the candle from smoking too much.

Rest your eyes

Working remotely means spending hours staring at your screen, which can lead to symptoms of eye strain like tired or dry eyes, blurry vision, frequent headaches, and soreness in your neck, back, and shoulders. While there’s no way to completely avoid screens – it’s the digital age, after all – it’s good to take breaks every now and then.

According to SymptomFind’s write-up on eye strain relief, (www.symptomfind.com/health/tips-computer-eye-strain-relief), simple mini-breaks like standing up, stretching, and going for a lap around your home office can be effective. These little interruptions of screen time give your eyes time to relax, and also boost blood circulation to prevent stiff muscles.

Allowing natural sunlight to come into the room, rather than using strong interior lighting, can also help you and your eyes relax.

Treat yourself

A study from the Université de

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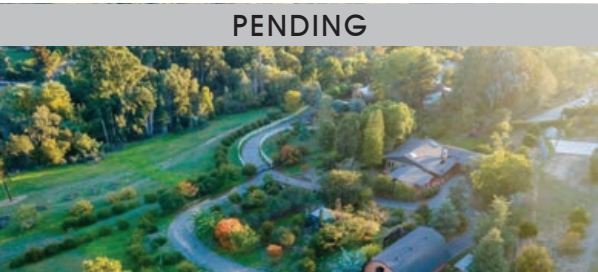
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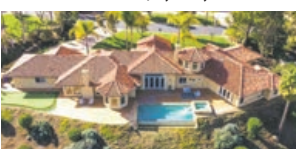
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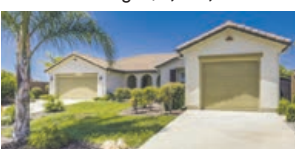
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Brush up on proper handwashing

FALLBROOK – Hygiene begins with clean hands, and handwashing tends to be a lesson learned early in life. However, it can be easy to forget the role handwashing plays in personal health on a day-to-day basis. The COVID-19 pandemic did much to remind individuals just how important and effective handwashing can be.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention states that washing hands is a defense against the spread of respiratory and diarrheal infections between people, including the virus responsible for COVID-19. Germs are everywhere and can be transmitted easily from surface to surface, and then to the body, when individuals touch their noses, eyes, mouths, and items. Failure to wash hands while sick also may transfer viruses or bacteria from your person to another when shaking hands or using common objects.

The CDC states that many people may not be washing their hands correctly. A refresher course in handwashing can go a long way toward keeping people as healthy as possible.

Proper handwashing techniques

1. Wet hands with water. The temperature is not important, but warm water does make handwashing more comfortable.
2. Use soap and lather hands by rubbing them together. Lather the backs of the hands and between the fingers and under nails.
3. Scrub hands for at least 20 seconds. There’s no need to set a timer. Simply hum the tune of “Happy Birthday” from beginning to end twice and that will suffice.
4. Hands can then be rinsed well under clean, running water.
5. Use a clean towel or air dry hands after washing them.

When and where to wash hands

Hands should be washed regularly to stay healthy. It’s advisable to do so before, during and after preparing foods. Wash hands after changing diapers or cleaning up a child who has used the toilet, or after using the restroom yourself. Handwashing is advised after touching an animal, animal feed or animal waste. Give hands a wash after touching or taking out the garbage.

To prevent COVID-19 and



A refresher course in handwashing can go a long way toward keeping people as healthy as possible. Village News/Metro photo

other illnesses from spreading, always wash hands after sneezing, coughing or blowing your nose. Keep hands clean after touching items in public places, such as door handles. When caring for someone who is ill, remember to wash hands frequently.

Handwashing is an essential way to maintain public health and can help reduce the spread of viruses.

Free virtual technology fair can now be viewed and accessed online

SAN DIEGO – Local nonprofit San Diego Oasis, in collaboration with the County of San Diego, hosted its ninth annual “Get Connected: Technology Fair for Adults 50+” virtually and free to the public Nov. 4-5.

“We were thrilled with the content and presentations during this year’s Tech Fair,” said San Diego Oasis President and CEO Simona Valanciute. “Although the event was online, our attendees had a great time learning, engaging and being inspired by our various speakers.”

Industry giants Dr. Irwin Jacobs, Founding Chairman and CEO Emeritus of Qualcomm and Martin Cooper, “Father of the Cell Phone” provided inspiring opening remarks to attendees each day of the online event, including the following remarks:

“Oasis is helping all of us to

become more comfortable with digital technologies to enhance our personal lives and to sustain our health and wellbeing,” said Jacobs.

“Technology makes people’s lives better,” said Cooper.

Other notable event speakers included:

- Kim Gallo, Director of Aging and Independence Services with the County of San Diego
- Mary Burns, “Streaming Services: Learn to Swim, Not Sink!” and “Music Made Easy: Technology Puts Your Favorite Tunes at Your Fingertips”
- Pankaj Kedia with Qualcomm, “The Wearables Revolution: Get Fit. Stay Well. Enjoy Life”
- Marty Kausas, Co-Founder & CEO, MySafetyCall.com, “Crypto-Currency 101”
- Tony Anscombe, ESET North America, “Online Safety”
- Dr. Abisola Olulade with Sharp

Rees-Stealy Medical Group, “Quality Care and Convenience: How to Get the Most Out of Your Telemedicine Visit”

- Jacki Montierth, Founder, Wiseboomer.com, “Apple vs. Google: Putting Your Tech-Eggs in One Basket?”

Touted as the region’s largest technology event, the highly anticipated “Get Connected: Technology Fair” gave all seniors in San Diego and around the country the opportunity to learn more about cutting edge technology to improve quality of life and engagement. Attendees came in from four different countries, 100 cities and eight states, and tuned in for the 30-minute “Tech Talk” sessions presented by knowledgeable speakers addressing a wide variety of technology-related topics, including the following:

- Streaming Services: Learn to Swim, Not Sink!
- Apple vs. Google: Putting Your Tech-Eggs in One Basket?
- Elder Scams and Fraud

- Leveraging Technology for Happier and Healthier Aging
- Quality Care and Convenience – How to Get the Most Out of Your Telemedicine Visit
- The Intersection of Caregiving, Social Isolation, and Technology: What Does it Mean for You and Me?
- Guide to Cybersecurity & Online Safety
- Staying Safe Online in a Virtual World
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- Crypto-Currency 101
- Exercise Your Brain: Strengthen Your Memory Muscles with Technology
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This annual immersive technology event is designed to help older adults ease frustration when it comes to smartphones, computers, tablets, apps, telemedicine, and much more.

With over 5,600 older adult members, several have expressed a lack of devices either due to affordability or not understanding how to use them.

Not only do San Diego Oasis members learn more about how to connect to telehealth appointments, communicate with family and friends, engage in world news, and join learning groups in topics that range from basic phone how to’s, to art, languages, history, finance, music, food, health and wellness, but also stay active with online demonstrations of exercise and dance.

Anyone who missed this year’s Tech Fair can access the full two-day virtual event can be accessed at <https://san-diego.oasisnet.org/technology-fair/#techtalks> and can be viewed anywhere, anytime. For more information on upcoming classes, visit SanDiegoOasis.org.

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FCC approves Text-To-988 to expand access to the Suicide Prevention Lifeline

New rules establish July 2022 deadline to support 988 text messaging

WASHINGTON – The FCC today voted to approve a Second Report and Order to expand access to the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline by establishing the ability to text 988 to directly reach the Lifeline to better support at-risk communities in crisis, including youth and individuals with disabilities.

The Lifeline is a national network that provides free, confidential support to Americans in suicidal crisis or emotional distress. The Nov. 18 action adopts a uniform implementation deadline requiring covered text providers to support text messaging to 988 by July 16, 2022 – the same date the FCC has established 988 as the 3-digit dialing code for Americans to reach the Lifeline by telephone.

Quick and easy access to mental health and crisis counseling services is critical. In 2020, 44,834 individuals died by suicide

in the United States, and evidence suggests the toll of the global pandemic has only increased the strain on many Americans’ mental health and well-being.

Suicide significantly impacts at-risk communities, including youth, the Black community, the LGBTQ+ community, Veterans, and the deaf, hard of hearing, deafblind, and people who have speech disabilities that affect communication. For individuals in crisis, text messaging can make it easier to contact a crisis counselor by allowing for a certain level of anonymity rather than engaging in a phone conversation.

This action requires covered text providers to support text messaging to 988 by routing text messages sent to 988 to the Lifeline’s 10-digit number, 1-800-273-8255 (TALK). The rules establish a process that will require covered text providers to support transmitting messages to

988 in additional text messaging formats that the Lifeline is capable of receiving. And the item finds that the FCC’s federal partners are best positioned to determine whether and how to text 988 for the Veterans Crisis Line’s text service.

During the transition to 988, Americans who need help should continue to contact the Lifeline by calling 1-800-273-8255 (1-800-273-TALK) and through online chats. Service Members, Veterans, and their families may reach the Veterans Crisis Line by calling 1-800-273-8255 and pressing 1, by texting 838255, or by chat through the Veterans Crisis Line’s website, www.veteranscrisisline.net.

For more information about the 988 implementation, visit www.fcc.gov/suicide-prevention-houtine.

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Turkey Trot provides exercise before Thanksgiving meal



The lead runners in the Fallbrook Village Rotary’s Turkey Trot fundraiser to the finish line, with Joshua Cross, far right, the eventual winner on Thanksgiving morning, Nov. 25.



Two young participants are cheered on in the race which started at the Grand Tradition; the 5K course included parts of nearby Los Jilgueros Preserve.



Fallbrook Village Rotary President Don Weeks wears a turkey suit for the club’s annual fundraiser which also benefitted the Fallbrook Land Conservancy and the Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary.



Joshua Cross, who was the first to finish the Turkey Trot, participates in the fundraiser with his daughter Kali.



The Grinch made an appearance at the Fallbrook Village Rotary’s Turkey Trot on Thanksgiving morning.

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Yellow Jackets' last-minute score eliminates Warriors from playoffs



Sophomore Marquise Washington, center, gains some yards for the Warriors in the CIF Division V semifinal game Nov. 19 in Blythe.



The Warriors defense stops the Yellow Jacket offense from advancing.

Village News/Emily Weber photos



Freshman quarterback Evan Thomas, #8, takes the snap for Fallbrook.



Senior Tyler Mendenhall, #35, carries the ball for the Warriors' offensive drive.

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

A last-minute touchdown and two-point conversion gave the Palo Verde High School football team a 29-28 victory over the Fallbrook High School squad in the CIF Division V semifinal game Nov. 19 in Blythe.

With approximately 40 seconds left in the game, Palo Verde junior Markus Macon ran for a 14-yard touchdown. The Yellow Jackets opted for a two-point conversion attempt and Macon ran into the end zone for that score.

“It was a good high school football game,” said Fallbrook coach Troy Everhart.

Fallbrook had the fourth seed in the Division V playoffs. Palo Verde was the top-seeded team, so the Warriors traveled to Blythe. “We left as close to 1 (p.m.) as we could. The original plan was to leave at 12:30,”

Everhart said.

The Warriors had a regular-season game at Brawley and arrived at the school about 30 minutes prior to kickoff. The Warriors stopped for snacks on the trip to Blythe and still arrived about 5:30 p.m. for the game which began at 7 p.m. The team returned to Fallbrook High School after 2 a.m. Saturday morning.

“I couldn’t be more proud of the resiliency of the kids,” Everhart said.

Macon opened the scoring with a 58 yard touchdown run in the first quarter. “That kid’s a really good football player,” Everhart said.

Palo Verde senior Alzik Gonzales kicked the extra point to give the Yellow Jackets a 7-0 lead. Fallbrook’s ensuing possession ended with a nine-yard touchdown run by sophomore Marquise Washington and a successful conversion kick by sophomore Alan Leon.

In the second quarter, Gonzales ran for a one-yard touchdown and

the kick for the extra point gave Palo Verde a 14-7 advantage. Fallbrook’s only second-quarter possession culminated in Washington running 44 yards for a touchdown and Leon making the conversion kick.

The Warriors scored on both a first-half possessions but on neither second-half possession. “Neither team was very strong on defense,” Everhart said.

The defensive highlights included a Fallbrook fumble recovery, a Palo Verde fumble recovery, and the Yellow Jackets stopping the Warriors on fourth down during Fallbrook’s only third-quarter possession. Palo Verde’s initial second-half possession ended early in the fourth quarter with a fumble in the red zone which was picked up by sophomore George Aguilar and returned 94 yards for a Fallbrook touchdown. Leon kicked the extra point.

The ensuing Palo Verde

possession concluded with a two-yard touchdown run by junior Xzavier Bejarano and a conversion kick. Washington then returned the kickoff 82 yards for a touchdown with Leon making the conversion.

The fumble return for a touchdown and the kickoff return for a touchdown meant that the Warriors had only one offensive position in the second half prior to the last-minute attempt to score. “We didn’t get off the field on defense and didn’t have enough possessions,” Everhart said.

Some of that was due to ball control when Palo Verde was on offense. “They owned the game in terms of the clock,” Everhart said.

That limited rest for the Fallbrook defensive players. “I thought our defensive coaches did a great job of rotating players to keep them fresh,” Everhart said.

Palo Verde head coach Wally Grant was willing to take gambles to extend possession time. “They were willing to go on fourth down,”

Everhart said.

Neither team punted during the game. Grant also eschewed a one-point conversion kick for the two-point attempt after the touchdown in the final minute of play. “The guy knew he wasn’t going to stop us in overtime,” Everhart said.

“The guy had a lot of guts,” Everhart said. “I would have done the same thing.”

Washington’s kickoff return allowed the Warriors to cross midfield during Fallbrook’s final possession, but a Palo Verde sack cost the Warriors yardage and a fumble was recovered by the Yellow Jackets, who then knelt down to run out the clock.

“Congratulations to them,” Everhart said. “They did a great job.”

The loss finalized Fallbrook’s season record at 5-7. The Warriors were 2-3 during Valley League competition and finished fourth in the league standings.

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Legionnaires win basketball opener

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Bonsall High School’s basketball team was victorious in the Legionnaires’ 2021-22 season opener.

The Legionnaires had a Nov. 16 home game against Borrego Springs and won by a 65-8 score.

“It was good to get a win,” said Bonsall coach Chuck Colletti.

Colletti wishes the Legionnaires could have had a higher level of competition. “They only had six kids,” he said of the Rams. “The competition level wasn’t what it should have been.”

Bonsall has 12 boys on the roster including three freshmen and two seniors who have not previously played high school basketball. “We have a bunch of new players,” Colletti said.

Six players are entirely new to the team and two others did not play in 2020-21 due to grades. The margin of victory allowed Colletti to use Bonsall’s new players and provide them with court time. “It gave them a chance to get on the court and play,” Colletti said. “Everybody played. Everybody got some minutes.”

Bonsall held a 24-5 lead at the end of the first period. “We started playing the bench players at the start of the second quarter,” Colletti said.

Sitting the starters allowed the substitutes to obtain experience but didn’t achieve the goal of not trying to run up the score. Bonsall scored all 18 of the second-period points.

Many of the substitutes were not conditioned to play three quarters or were not experienced enough to

stay out of foul trouble, so Colletti returned starters to the court during the second half although he tried to keep as many substitutes on the floor as possible. The Legionnaires had a 16-1 scoring advantage in the third period before scoring seven of the nine fourth-quarter points.

“The team executed well. We ran our sets well. Our defense was okay,” Colletti said.

Some mistakes were made although not in terms of preparation. “In our defensive sets, everybody was where they were supposed to be, so that’s a good sign,” Colletti said.

All 12 Bonsall players saw action and nine of them scored with the other three grabbing at least two rebounds. The three leading scorers are all seniors: Emil Watkins had 13 points; Angel Ortega contributed 11 points, and Nate Valera placed shots totaling 10 points into the basket. Watkins made all six of his free throw shots. The leading rebounder, sophomore Nathan Winebrenner, had seven offensive rebounds and five defensive boards for a total of 12. Ryan Skaine, who is a freshman, led the team with four assists. Hady Rahman, a junior, was the team leader with nine steals. As a team, Bonsall had 47 rebounds, 26 steals, and 16 assists.

Practice began Nov. 8. “We played eight days after we started practice,” Colletti said.

Watkins and Valera have both been on the varsity for four years and are this season’s team captains.

Bonsall’s next home game will be Dec. 7 against High Tech Mesa. “We’re looking forward to having a good season,” Colletti said.

Warriors lose 11-7 match in team tennis playoff

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Fallbrook High School’s girls tennis team participated in the CIF team playoffs but did not advance past the first round.

The Warriors had the 14th seed in the Division II playoffs, which gave them a first-round match Oct. 26 at third-seeded Mater Dei. An 11-7 Crusaders win ended Fallbrook’s team season.

“We have to be better to win doubles sets. We won seven out of nine singles sets,” said Fallbrook coach Bill Lenaway.

Mater Dei sophomore Isabella Arnaiz accounted for the Crusaders’ two singles points with a 6-0 win over senior Alexa Guadarrama and a 6-1 victory against sophomore Angie Palmerin. Fallbrook freshman Leyla Homuth defeated Arnaiz in a 6-3 set while taking 6-0 sets against the other two Mater Dei singles players. Guadarrama won 6-1 and 6-3 sets. Palmerin had 6-0 and 6-4 victories.

“They were definitely pretty good, consistent,” Guadarrama said of her opponents. “I feel like

I did really good.”

Fallbrook’s doubles team of senior Carly Hawkins and junior Samantha Hanlon lost 3-6, 5-7, and 4-6 sets. “They had really close matches and they just couldn’t pull any of them out,” Lenaway said.

The other two Fallbrook doubles teams won one game apiece.

“We all did really good. We tried very hard,” Palmerin said. “We’re going to try again next year and hopefully go further.”

Prior to 2020-21 the CIF team tournaments used pre-set playoff divisions based on recent past performance. Basing relative strength on recent years doesn’t take into account graduation losses, underclassmen who did not return, freshmen players, or season-ending injuries. The coronavirus shutdown delayed the start of 2020-21 sports, so boys and girls tennis were combined including formal mixed doubles for the first time in CIF San Diego Section history.

With no past years for mixed teams, the CIF utilized universal tennis rating data for each of a team’s players and based the 2020-21 playoff divisions on

the cumulative UTR. The teams with the eight highest UTR totals played in the Open Division playoffs, the next 16 teams were in Division I, the teams with the 24th to 40th UTR totals competed in the Division II postseason, and schools whose UTR ranked 41st through 56th along with any league champions who received automatic playoff berths were Division III participants.

Although girls tennis and boys tennis will have separate seasons for 2021-22, the divisions based on cumulative UTR were retained. “You’re seeing a lot closer matches in the first round,” Lenaway said. “The scores are just unbelievably close and you’re getting good quality matches.”

All of the losing teams in the first round of the Division II playoffs won at least six sets.

“We were going to hold our own in singles against almost any team in that draw,” Lenaway said.

The playoff loss gave Fallbrook a final 12-5 record in dual matches including an 8-2 Valley League mark which placed the Warriors second in the standings.

Six Warriors given all-league volleyball honors Riley and Nordeen on first team

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Six members of Fallbrook High School’s girls volleyball team were given all-league honors by the Valley League coaches.

The all-league first team included junior Annie Riley and sophomore Claire Nordeen. The Warriors had no players on the Valley League second team, but senior Sophia Badillo, senior Ashlynn Craven, senior Michelle Pineda, and junior Bailee Aguila were recognized at the honorable mention level.

“It was a great thing. I’m really proud that they worked so hard to get where they were,” said Fallbrook coach Chip Patterson. “They showed everybody what they were capable of.”

Riley was the Warriors’ setter. “She was actually in the running for MVP,” Patterson said.

Fallbrook posted an 8-2 league record to finish second in the standings behind Mount Carmel, whose record was 10-0 including two victories over Fallbrook. The Sundevils’ league championship gave the Mount Carmel libero the advantage over Riley in the league Most Valuable Player voting, although the vote was 3-2.

“She was probably the best player in our league,” Patterson said of Riley. “She was a great, phenomenal player.”

Riley had 160 kills, 62 serving aces, 69 blocks consisting of 27 solo blocks and 42 assisted blocks, 245 digs, and 550 assists during the season.

“Her season was great,” Patterson said. “She learned a lot.”

Riley was also a Valley League first-team player as a sophomore. “She’s going to have a bright future ahead of her,” Patterson said. “I think she’s really going to show out next year.”

Nordeen was Fallbrook’s opposite hitter. “She wants to do well. She wants the team to do well,” Patterson said. “She puts the team ahead of her own desires and needs.”

The coaches originally planned

to place Nordeen on the second team. “I’m happy that they moved her to first team,” Patterson said.

During the season, Nordeen had 199 kills, 80 serving aces, 14 solo blocks and 29 assisted blocks for a total of 43, 202 digs, and 208 assists.

“She does an outstanding job at serving,” Patterson said. “She was the person that Annie turned to if we needed something.”

Nordeen was one of the Warriors’ starters as a freshman. “I can only imagine what she’s going to be like next year,” Patterson said.

Fallbrook not only finished second in the league standings but was also the runner-up in the CIF San Diego Section Division III playoffs after reaching the championship match for the first time since 1996. Although Bonita Vista won the section championship, Fallbrook received a berth in the CIF state playoffs for the first time ever.

“Those two, they led those girls to get to a state playoff game,” Patterson said of Riley and Nordeen. “When we were in trouble, they were the ones who were always going to bail us out.”

The Nov. 9 loss in the state Division III playoffs to Saugus High School gave Fallbrook a final overall season record of 21-13.

Badillo was an outside hitter. She had 44 kills, 15 aces, two solo and two assisted blocks for a total of four, 88 digs, and six assists.

Craven was an outside hitter and defensive specialist. Her statistics included 31 kills, 15 assisted blocks, 201 digs, nine assists, and a solo block. As a junior she was a second-team Valley League selection.

Pineda was the Warriors’ libero. She contributed 211 digs, 12 assists, a kill, and an ace.

Aguila was a middle blocker. Her 98 blocks, comprising 38 solo and 60 assisted ones, led the team and she added 143 kills, 39 aces, 50 digs, and 10 assists.

“I’m proud of them. They did well,” Patterson said of his all-league players.

Warriors reach water polo CIF semifinals

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Fallbrook High School’s boys water polo team reached the CIF Division II semifinals.

A first-round bye was followed by a 17-3 victory over El Capitan in the quarterfinals, but Clairemont defeated the Warriors in the 11-7 semifinal game. The playoff results gave Fallbrook a final season record of 20-10 including a 4-1 Valley League mark worth second in the league standings.

“It was a really good season,” said Fallbrook coach Bill Richardson. “We knew going into the season that we would be on the competitive end of Division II.”

Although the league loss to Mount Carmel was by an 18-10 score, the Warriors scored at least 10 goals in each of their five league contests.

Mount Carmel won not only the Valley League championship but also the CIF Division II championship. The Sundevils’ 25-6 season record includes a loss in the Southern California regional tournament. “They’re a very good team,” Richardson said. “They were a very talented and well-coached team and seemed to have our number.”

The Sundevils and Warriors also played in the Aug. 26-28 Rancho Bernardo Invite tournament. That Aug. 28 game ended as a 15-9 Mount Carmel win.

Due to coronavirus restrictions, only dual matches were played during the 2020-21 season, so the only tournament was the CIF tournament. This year, the Warriors played in the Rancho Bernardo Invite, the Sept. 24-25 America’s Finest Tournament hosted by Coronado High School, and the Oct. 21-23 San Diego Open. “It was nice to have some tournament games,” Richardson said.

Regular-season tournament matches involve multiple games in one day, so the players obtain endurance as well as competition experience and substitutes see significant pool time.

Mount Carmel was given the top seed in the CIF Division II playoffs and Fallbrook was seeded second. “It was appropriate,” Richardson said. “We were happy to get a second seed.”

The quarterfinals, semifinals, and finals were all played at La Jolla High School’s Coggan Pool, so the second seed had no home pool advantage against the third seed. “I’m happy that we were in that 2-3 spot,” Richardson said.

Clairemont was the third seed. El Capitan was seeded 10th and defeated seventh-seeded University City in the first round. The match between Fallbrook and El Capitan was played Nov. 6.

“It was a good game. Everybody got to play, which is nice in a CIF game,” Richardson said.

Richardson cannot recall any previous games between Fallbrook and El Capitan nor could El Capitan coach Robin Sanchez, who coached the Vaqueros for 37 years. “It was nice to play a new team,” Richardson said.

Sanchez is retiring after this year, so he will coach El Capitan’s girls but concluded his boys water polo coaching career with the loss to Fallbrook.

“Played very well in that game,” Richardson said. “We just pulled away.”

Clairemont advanced to the semifinals with a 15-5 quarterfinals victory over sixth-seeded Mission Hills. “They’re a real good team,” Richardson said. “They had two players who were matchup problems for us.”

Head-to-head results caused Fallbrook to be seeded higher than Clairemont. The two teams played Aug. 27 during the Rancho Bernardo Invite, and that game was a 13-11 Fallbrook triumph.

The Chieftains had more success in the rematch. “We didn’t have our best game,” Richardson said. “We just couldn’t put the ball in the cage.”

Clairemont had a 6-5 halftime lead. The score was 10-7 until the final minute.

The CIF semifinal was the final high school water polo game for nine Fallbrook seniors.

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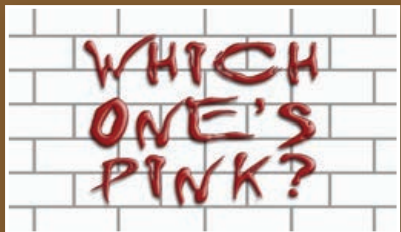
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‘Christmas Disneyland of Bonsall’ celebrates heritage



Bonsall residents Michael Hefner and his mom, Sylvia Colton, go all out decorating their home for Christmas, which includes putting up 40 themed Christmas trees. Village News/Shane Gibson photo



A traditional themed Christmas tree is one of 40 decorated trees inside Michael Hefner's Bonsall home.



The presidential themed Christmas tree is one of Michael Hefner's favorites. Many of the presidential ornaments were purchased in Washington D.C.



A JFK ornament hangs on the presidential themed Christmas tree inside Michael Hefner's home.



An elf-themed Christmas tree is displayed among the decorations seen throughout Michael Hefner's home.



Garland made of Christmas cards over the years from family and friends frames a Santa Claus themed Christmas tree.



Detail of a U.S. Postal Service themed Christmas tree pays homage to Michael Hefner's full career with the postal service.

Rick Monroe
Special to the Village News

Michael Hefner said some locals call his home the “Christmas Disneyland of Bonsall.” The elaborate, festive decor inside the home features 40 Christmas trees and other decorations that are indeed Disneyesque but with a personal touch.

The public isn’t invited inside the home on Aquaduct Road, just west of I-15, but Hefner expects more than 200 friends and family to visit for a party in early December.

Hefner admits that it’s a bit overboard but cites a good reason for celebrating.

“The inspiration comes from when my grandmother, Guadalupe Quesada, immigrated from Mexico in 1926 when she was 12 years old to live with her aunt in Pasadena. She arrived on Christmas Eve and seeing all the lights and Christmas trees, she was awestruck.

“From that time on, the family went all-in, in remembrance of her coming to the U.S. and the blessings here in the U.S. Each year, the celebration has grown.”

Hefner had the home built in 2005, so this will be their 16th annual Christmas party here. The exterior is decorated, Hefner said, but the driveway is up a long hill, not suited for drive-by looks. However, you can see a 16-foot Nativity Star from I-15 northbound. There are lights and reindeer and Santa fixtures in the front.

There’s a huge wreath on the front door, but it’s when you enter the home that the adventure begins. The first thing you see is a miniature village, complete with an electric train.

That’s just the start. This house had 37 decorated trees set up over two weeks before Thanksgiving, and another three in the kitchen were going up after Hefner’s Thanksgiving meal for a gathering of 20-some guests.

Each of the Christmas trees has its own name or theme. For example, there’s the Snowman Tree, Christmas Card Tree, and Red Bow Tree. Others include the Bird House, Gift Box, and Tiffany trees.

There’s also a large tree decorated with gold angels framed by the grand staircase with poinsettias.

The non-tree decorations include reindeer pulling sleighs along the tall ceilings, Santa and snowball decorations on all the windowsills, snowmen on the walls, a centerpiece with Santa’s workshop.

There are a dozen miniature trees, 3-feet tall, with these themes: Home-made (by kids and grandkids), Angels, Religious, Mermaids, Characters, Gone with the Wind (Scarlet), Purple, Disney, 12 Days of Christmas, Norman Rockwell, the 1950s (many from his grandmother), and Chinese New Year.

One of the larger trees is the Beach Tree with flamingos, shells and seahorses. Others include an

Elf Tree, Dancers, a Bear Tree, and a Santa Tree that includes many hand-carved ornaments by Hefner’s brother.

Additional themed trees are the Blue Ribbon, Travel, Victorian, and Stamps. (Hefner is retired, after working for 26 years for the U.S. Post Office).

There is also a section in the home for five nativity scenes, as well as Christmas trees to honor Hanukkah and Kwanzaa.

“It’s about bringing everyone together,” Hefner explained.

A long garland of Christmas cards saved over many years brings fond memories.

The featured Traditional Tree is 13 feet tall with a star on top. Another popular large tree is the rotating Presidential Tree with an American flag in the background.

Hefner is serious about politics and in September was selected the Republican Patriot of the Year by the San Diego Republican Party. He said he was in Washington, D.C. on Jan. 6 when the White House was under siege and four years earlier attended the President Trump inauguration. Hefner said he has been with his partner Terry Brown for 41 years and married for 28 years. They are foster parents. He describes himself as a conservative Catholic, Republican, and gay.

Hefner’s mother, Sylvia Colton, had her own Santa collection for 30 years before moving to the guest home on the property in 2007. She contributed hundreds of ornaments to Hefner’s collection, he said.

Hefner said his home was built with the Christmas decorations in mind. The large great room has multiple light switches for the different areas where power would be needed for the trees and displays.

When the architect asked what would go into the large room under the stairwell, Hefner replied that it was a storage room to be filled with containers for Christmas ornaments and decorations.

How many ornaments? They would be impossible to count, Hefner said, and the number continues to grow.

“I’ve had trees and ornaments donated,” he said, “including the Victorian Tree.”

“We have enough ornaments for five more trees, but no room,” Hefner added. “If something won’t fit in the storage room, we can’t keep it.”

The layout of the trees has some variation from year to year, he noted, mostly with the major trees.

The home, on a hill overlooking east Bonsall, has solar panels. “We save power during the year, but give it all back during Christmas,” he quipped.

The decorations stay up until after Jan. 6, Epiphany. Once decorations are down, he said the feeling is always, “the house is so empty.”

“The trees, ornaments, cards and decorations bring back wonderful memories,” Hefner said. “It’s certainly worth all the work.”

REAL ESTATE & HOME and GARDEN

4 ways to update without renovating

Jane Kepley
Special to the Village News

Renovation projects can be time-consuming and expensive. Fortunately, they’re not your only option if you’re looking to change up the look or feel of your house. Even a few small changes can make a big impact – as long as you pick the right ones.

Do you want to update your house without overspending or committing to weeks or months of construction hassle? Then try one of these four simple projects:

Create more space

Want more space but can’t afford a full-on addition? Try to enlarge your rooms organically. Add more lights and mirrors, paint the walls a brighter color, or rearrange the furniture to make better use of the space.

Try a backsplash

You don’t need new counters or cabinets to make a big impact in the kitchen. Sometimes just adding a new backsplash – even the stick-

on tile kind – can be a great way to transform a room. It even works in the bathroom, too.

Add an accent wall

Full paint jobs can be expensive, especially if you call in a pro. Can’t afford it? Consider an accent wall instead. You could even use a fun, patterned wallpaper for an extra pop.

Reimagine your pantry

Adding more storage space in the kitchen is always a valuable improvement. And you don’t necessarily need to knock out a wall or add more cabinets. Instead, add more shelves, install pot organizers, or add pull-out trays to make grabbing back-of-the-cabinet items easier.

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Threats to pets that roam outdoors

FALLBROOK – Domesticated pets may have evolved from wild animals, but it has been some time since dogs were needed to hunt like wolves or domesticated cats had to survive like wild leopards or tigers. While pets can enjoy time outdoors, it’s important to avoid leaving them to their own devices for too long.

The online health resource Healthcare for Pets says responsible pet ownership necessitates certain precautions to keep pets safe when they venture out of the home. The following is a list of potential dangers that can affect pets outdoors.

- **Pesticides and poisons:** Pet owners may use pet-friendly products in and around their homes. However, there’s no guarantee that your neighbors do the same. Common lawn and garden products, including insecticides and pesticides, may cause anything from mild irritations to toxic poisoning.
- **Weather:** A fur coat does not offer complete protection from conditions like extreme weather. Pets can experience hypothermia or heat stroke if they are exposed to extreme weather for prolonged periods of time.

- **Automobiles:** Dogs and cats that wander can be struck by vehicles and/or ingest potentially harmful substances leaking from cars or trucks. Automotive coolant (antifreeze) is often sweet and brightly colored, which attracts curious pets. Ethylene glycol in coolant is fatal to dogs and cats if ingested. Outdoor cats may hide or seek warmth in car engines, putting them at risk for injury.
- **Exposure to illnesses:** Young animals should not spend prolonged periods of time outdoors before they are vaccinated. However, the American Veterinary Society of Animal Behavior recommends that pet parents begin taking puppies on walks and public outings as early as one week after their initial rounds of vaccinations (roughly seven weeks old) because this is the window of time when socialization skills are learned.
- **Parasites:** Bugs and parasites may be lurking outdoors. Parasitic worm larvae, fleas, mosquitoes, and ticks can be harmful to pets. Ask your vet about year-round flea/tick/heartworm preventatives if a pet spends time outdoors.



While pets can enjoy time outdoors, there are several potential dangers that can affect them.

- **Other animals:** Wild animals pose a risk to domesticated pets. They can pass illnesses on to pets or engage them in scuffles that result in injuries or even death. If companion animals are not spayed or neutered, pet owners may have to confront unexpected pregnancies after pets spend time outdoors.
- **Pets that spend time outdoors should be supervised whenever they leave the confines of their homes.**

Used oil and oil filter recycling event to be held Saturday, Dec. 11

SAN DIEGO – I Love A Clean San Diego, in partnership with the County of San Diego, is hosting a used oil and oil filter recycling event at five O’Reilly Auto Parts stores in Fallbrook, Lakeside, Ramona and Spring Valley on Saturday, Dec. 11, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Participating O’Reilly Auto Parts locations

- Fallbrook: 812 South Main Ave.
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Where can motor oil and oil filters be recycled?

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Anyone who does their part for their community and recycles their used oil and oil filter together at the upcoming recycling event on

Dec. 11 will get a free, new filter in exchange. For more information, visit cleansd.org/event/oil-filter-recycling-event-2/.

Event guidelines

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often outside a local municipal building, such as a courthouse.

Notices of sheriff’s sales can typically be found in local newspapers or via sheriff’s office websites. Properties auctioned off during sheriff’s sales go to the highest bidder, who typically must provide certified proof of their funding prior to making a bid.

Properties up for auction may include single- and multi-family homes, mixed-use properties, large complexes, and commercial buildings. Prospective bidders should do a little homework prior to participating in a sheriff’s sale so they can be certain what they’re getting into before bidding on a

property.

For example, some properties may have tax liens on them, and if such liens were not wiped out during foreclosure proceedings, winning bidders may be responsible for paying them. Bidders also should be prepared to close quickly on a property should their bid prevail, as many sheriff’s sales require closing within 30 days of submitting a successful bid.

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San Luis Rey horses take top three finishes, lead throughout

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

San Luis Rey Training Center fillies took the top three finishes in the eighth race Nov. 19 at the Del Mar Thoroughbred Club and led throughout the one-mile turf race.

Precious Insight, who is trained by Walther Solis and was ridden by Tiago Pereira, won the maiden special weight race for 2-year-old California-bred fillies. La Deuxième Étoile, whose trainer is Doug O'Neill and whose jockey was Mario Gutierrez, finished second 1 1/4 lengths behind Precious Insight. Peter Miller trains Lovers Odyssey, who finished half a length behind La Deuxieme Etoile and who had Joe Bravo as her jockey.

Precious Insight took over the lead approaching the stretch from Roubaix, who is trained by Paula Capestro and was guided by Diego Herrera; Roubaix led until that point and finished fifth.

The race was the seventh career start for Precious Insight, who began her racing career with a sixth-place finish April 30 at Santa Anita Park. Her most recent race prior to her Nov. 19 win was at Santa Anita on Oct. 16; she finished second in that one-mile turf race.

"We were expecting for her to have a good race," Solis said. "Every time she's run, she has improved."

Pereira was Precious Insight's jockey for the April 30 and Oct. 16 races, so Solis relied on Pereira's knowledge of the filly rather than on pre-race instructions. "He had rode her the time before. He knew her ability," Solis said.

Roubaix and Herrera broke first among the 11 entries in the race. Warren's Queen Bee and jockey Juan Hernandez broke second while Precious Insight and Pereira broke third with La Deuxième Étoile and Gutierrez breaking fourth and Lovers Odyssey and Bravo being eighth out of the gate. A quarter of a mile into the race Roubaix had a three-length lead over Precious Insight, who was in second a length in front of Warren's Queen Bee. La Deuxième Étoile was fourth, a head behind Warren's Queen Bee and a head in front of fifth-place She's a Bit Sassy. Lovers Odyssey was in ninth; she trailed Roubaix by 9 3/4 lengths and eighth-place Heaven's Ghost, a San Luis Rey filly trained by Dan Dunham and ridden by Ryan Curatolo, by three lengths. The first quarter-mile took Roubaix 23.46 seconds.

Over the next two furlongs She's a Bit Sassy moved into second and trailed Roubaix by a length. Precious Insight was in third, three lengths in back of She's a Bit Sassy. La Deuxième Étoile was in fourth half a length behind Precious Insight and two lengths in front of fifth-place Warren's Queen Bee. Lovers Odyssey held the ninth position and was 12 1/2 lengths behind Roubaix and four lengths behind eighth-place Bonnie Brae. Roubaix traveled the first half of a mile in 47.12 seconds.

Three-quarters of a mile past the starting gate Precious Insight was in second, two lengths behind Roubaix and a length in front of She's a Bit Sassy. La Deuxième Étoile was in fourth, half a length behind She's a Bit Sassy and a



Precious Insight, ridden by Tiago Pereira, wins the maiden special weight race for 2-year-old California-bred fillies, leading to the San Luis Rey Training Center fillies taking the first three places.

length in front of fifth-place Candy On Top. Lovers Odyssey was still in ninth although only 6 1/2 lengths behind Roubaix and half a length behind eighth-place Bonnie Brae. Roubaix needed 1:12.24 for the first six furlongs.

Precious Insight entered the stretch 1:25.17 into the race with a half-length lead over La Deuxième Étoile, who was a head in front of third-place Roubaix. Lovers Odyssey was fifth at the start of the stretch, four lengths in back of Precious Insight and half a length behind fourth-place Candy On Top.

The winning time for Precious Insight was 1:37.80. "She ran great," Solis said.

Bonnie Brae finished fourth, half a length behind Lovers Odyssey and a head in front of Roubaix. Heaven's Ghost finished eighth, seven lengths behind Precious Insight and 3 1/4 lengths in back of seventh-place Infinite Love, another San Luis Rey filly trained by Solis who was ridden by Tyler Baze that day.

Precious Insight was foaled at Lovacres Ranch in Warner Springs on March 26, 2019. She was sired by Mohaymen and her dam is Alseera. Terry Lovering was her breeder and is also a part-owner along with Naseer Mohammed Fasihuddin and Amanda Navarro.

The race had a \$70,000 purse not including starter bonuses. First place paid 60% of that, or \$42,000. Precious Insight now has career earnings of \$64,658.

Solis will give Precious Insight some rest and plans to race her next during the Santa Anita Park winter meet which begins Dec. 26. "I just look forward to keeping her on the grass," Solis said.




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Visitors with two or four legs welcome at rescue ranch



Right Layne Foundation owner Candace Abreu shows Emily Sammons how to gently hold a baby pig.



Candace Abreu feeds the alpacas to Emily Sammons' delight.



Visitors wait for mamma Juliana pig to leave the pen so they can visit with her piglets.

Rick Monroe
Special to the Village News

People are beginning to find out about the Right Layne Foundation, a rescue ranch on 5.5 acres not far from the fire station on Olive Hill Road in Bonsall.

However, Candace Abreu pleads for people not to just drop off animals in front of their gate. Several chickens were left that way and one died, with others nearly perishing from the heat.

“Call first,” she said. “We’re able to welcome most animals, but if you call first, we’ll give you the gate code and have a new home ready.”

Abrea has lived on the property for two years, after previously living for 13 years in Vista. Just recently, her vision for the property became a place to rescue, adopt, foster and rehabilitate animals.

The foundation is named after Abrea’s grandson Layne, who enjoys his time on the property, helping in his own way.

Abreu does most of the work – feeding animals, cleaning out the stalls, and a multitude of other tasks.

During a visit to the ranch the day before Thanksgiving, she had to break up a confrontation between two male tortoises who would crash into one another. There is also a female tortoise on the grounds.

Later, one of her dogs snatched a rabbit that escaped from its enclosure. Abreu was quick enough to intervene and the rabbit survived.

“That’s life on the ranch,” she said afterwards. “It’s a lot of work, including making ends meet.”

Her husband works as an electrician, and she earns some money from selling animals she breeds, as well as some from boarding horses.

She plans a petting farm that will operate by invitation only, with payment by donation to the nonprofit foundation. Abreu said it’s now ready for visitors, but that she hasn’t collected any gate receipts yet.

In addition to the tortoises and a dozen or so rabbits, the property is home to four dogs, a score of guinea pigs, three alpaca, three pot belly pigs and a Juliana pig with litter, one peacock, one mule, two ponies, four goats, three “senior” thoroughbred horses and another horse, two cows and a drop calf.

The thoroughbred horses – Cash, Cowboy and Trigger – roam in the main corral. When Abreu received them, they were aged, abused and neglected, with

serious weight loss. However, each is returning to normal. She estimates the age of each to be 17-18 years, definitely in the senior category.

“Taking care of horses costs a hunk of money,” she said, “but they really needed a home.”

Abreu said she recently had a volunteer from Hope International University at the ranch, cleaning out pens, and would like to get more students interested in community service hours, as well as home school students and others who would be interested in helping.

Dogs help protect the animals from coyotes and other dangers, she said. One of the alpacas is sometimes a nuisance by seeking attention from visitors. “She was raised by humans and bottle fed,” Abreu said. “The others were raised by their mother and have better manners!”

Abreu said she grew up in Santa Monica in a lower income family surrounded by rich folks. She experienced abuse and neglect growing up, then struggled with addiction and homelessness, but proudly said she has been clean and sober 31 years.

While in Los Angeles, she got started in her first animal rescue outreach by capturing feral cats which she would later release. She also fostered dogs, and found animals were so therapeutic for her and others.

Abreu said she likes to work with vets now, and partners with other organizations to help those with needs.

“The suicide rate is so high, and Camp Pendleton is so close,” she said. “Many of the Marines or former Marines are from farms in the Midwest, and visits to our ranch can make a difference.”

Abreu said she works with the mental health community in letting people find solace at the ranch and, on Dec. 8, the foundation will host a special event with Love on the Ground, a Carlsbad program focused on creating a safe and sustainable community to assist people get off the streets.

She’s worked with Falcon Ridge Equine Rescue in Valley Center and the Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary.

Right Layne Foundation is located at 5768 Olive Hill Road, Bonsall. For information about volunteering, donating or scheduling a visit, call 310-780-0502.

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BUSINESS

D’Vine Path welcomes expert winemaking instructor

FALLBROOK – D’Vine Path, a vocational education program for adults with disabilities, sits on a private vineyard and ranch. Through agriculture, hospitality, and viticulture training, D’Vine Path teaches the students everything they need to know in order to obtain a job in the future.

This October, D’Vine Path welcomed a new winemaking instructor, Michael Horton. Horton has been making wine since 2008 when he double majored in Wine and Viticulture at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and he became the winemaker for Cal Poly Wines. After meeting a friend who worked in the wine industry, Horton was inspired to get involved and learn how to make his own wine.

This decision led Horton all over the world to pursue his winemaking and viticulture endeavors. He has worked making wine and cider in places such as New Zealand, Australia, and Indonesia before moving back to California in 2020. Since returning to California, Horton said he is thankful to be able to continue pursuing his passion of winemaking and informing others about viticulture.

In August 2021, Horton attended the Fallbrook Main Avenue Certified Farmers & Artisan Market where he met students and facilitators from D’Vine Path, and he was determined to get involved in this program and share his knowledge.



Michael Horton works with students at D’Vine Path, teaching them about the process of winemaking.

“I love the program’s objectives because viticulture and winemaking are all about sharing knowledge and developing community,” said Horton. “Everyone at D’Vine Path understands and embraces that.”

Horton said that he has had great experiences at D’Vine Path teaching students about viticulture and the winemaking process. He plans to continue working with the students and cover topics such as

the wine industry and how to get involved.

“No matter the activity, everyone is always just having a blast,” he said. “I think everyone has something to learn from the students at D’Vine Path about how to enjoy life.”

Recently, Horton has also joined the newly organized Fallbrook Grape Growers Group (FG3), which focuses on bringing



D’Vine Path board member and volunteer Tom Olmstead presses grapes with Mike Horton and D’Vine Path students.

the viticulture community in Fallbrook together. While working as the winemaking instructor for D’Vine Path, Horton is also one of the administrators of FG3, along with D’Vine Path Executive Director Lenila Lingad Batali and D’Vine Path board member Tom Olmstead.

According to Batali, Horton’s knowledge and expertise have been a welcome addition to the

D’Vine Path family since he has had experience working for winemakers all over the world, and the students look forward to his lively presentations every week.

“Michael has been an asset to D’Vine Path, not only in making great wine for us, he has an upbeat and positive relationship with the students,” said Batali. “He keeps them engaged with hands-on experiments and facts about winemaking.”

Students at D’Vine Path are very grateful for the opportunity to continue expanding their knowledge about viticulture through Horton’s teachings.

To get involved or learn more about D’Vine Path and the impacts the program has had on the disabled community in San Diego County, visit <https://www.dvinepath.org/>.

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Specific strengths highlighted by RMWD’s employees included innovation and teamwork, two of the district’s core values. “This is not something that we take as being ‘done’,” emphasized RMWD General Manager Tom Kennedy. “Maintaining organizational excellence and high employee morale is an ongoing process and we will continue to work every day to ensure that the great people who serve our ratepayers are motivated to come in and do their best every day.”

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Deadline is approaching to find your name on county’s unclaimed money list

SAN DIEGO – Many people could use extra cash with the holidays approaching. That’s why the San Diego County Treasurer-Tax Collector’s Office is doing all it can to reunite \$713,585 in county refunds with its rightful owners. See if your name is on the list at [sdttc.com](#).

“With many people cash-strapped, it’s essential to return this money to the citizens of San Diego,” said San Diego County Treasurer-Tax Collector Dan McAllister. “The average refund is \$386, and that can go a long way for those who are the rightful owners and who need it.”

The Treasurer-Tax Collector’s Office still has 1,771 unclaimed refunds in a list that is easy to search on its website. To date over 77 claims have been received and \$39,908 has been reunited with the rightful owner. If you are owed money, follow the instructions on the unclaimed money page to file a refund claim by December 17, before the money is rolled into the county’s general fund.

You can email your claim to

refunds@sdcounty.ca.gov or call 1-877-829-4732 for more information. Anyone can sign up to receive emails when new unclaimed money lists are posted.

“We want all of this money returned to San Diegans, so tell your friends and family to go to [sdttc.com](#) to check the unclaimed money list,” said McAllister.

The smallest refund amount available is \$10, and the largest refund amount is \$36,699, owed to Fidelity National Title Co.

Every year, the Treasurer-Tax Collector makes a strong effort to reunite San Diegans with money they have overpaid on taxes or fees. In the past five years, the office has refunded nearly \$520,000.

Current state law says countywide money that is unclaimed for three years and property tax refunds that are unclaimed for four years must be turned over to the county’s general fund.

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Feeling grateful this Thanksgiving at the Boys & Girls Club



Staff serves up some delicious pumpkin pie for the Ingold Clubhouse Thanksgiving Feast.



Three cheers for the Thanksgiving Feast at Maie Ellis Elementary. Village News/Courtesy photos

FALLBROOK – Boys & Girls Clubs of North County’s members gobbled up their turkey dinner in celebration of the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday, Nov. 19.

There were smiles all around as

staff served up a delicious feast catered by Major Market. The children loved everything from turkey, mashed potatoes, macaroni and cheese, stuffing, cranberry sauce and, of course, delicious

pumpkin pies were included in the meals being served.

“Coming out of a challenging year, we are so grateful to restart this wonderful tradition for all our members,” said Director of

Operations Lisa Ware. “This week gives us the chance to show our gratitude by doing something extra special for our kids.”

For more information on the programs and services that the

Boys & Girls Clubs of North County offers, visit www.bgcnorthcounty.org or call 760-728-5871.

Submitted by the Boys & Girls Clubs of North County.

Bonsall High School launches two new extracurricular programs

BONSALL – Where do the arts and sports meet? At Bonsall High School. The community’s newest secondary school, Bonsall High School, continues to grow, not only in the academics it offers, but now in the visual/performing arts and sports.

Under the direction of Andrea Breuninger, newly instated athletic director, BHS just completed a successful cross country season and is off to a great start in basketball. The team has easily

triumphed over all their opponents in their preseason games. After Thanksgiving break, the soccer and baseball teams will be kicking off.

Coaches Mencias and Costa said they are excited to bring baseball to Bonsall High School and plan to grow the team into a North County powerhouse. Softball, coached by Emily Casillas, has fielded an impressive team and they plan on dominating their division. In the spring, the golf team will be



Acting in the Bonsall High School production of “Three Bears” are, from left, Emily Crowell, Bee Giles and Jason Martinez. Village News/Courtesy photo

underway, coached by Bonsall’s own Kyle Straeter. The golf team’s home course will be the Golf Club of California.

Athletics isn’t the only program emerging at BHS. The Bonsall High School Theatre Company performed its inaugural show, an original adaptation of Chekhov’s comedy, “The Bear” entitled “Three Bears.” The newly formed Theater and Film classes are taught by Hollywood screenwriter/director Jen Robinson Arellano.

“The concept for the play was developed with input from the

entire drama class. Students transferred what they learned about stagecraft, design, and performance to create something uniquely their own,” she said. “The Bear” wrapped last week after three solid, sold out performances. The Bonsall High School Theatre Company is gearing up for a new production this spring.

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FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Art Association’s Gallery has moved. The new facility is now located at 300 N. Brandon Road, Fallbrook. The new location will provide more space to display members’ original paintings, handcrafted jewelry, sculptures, art prints and cards, monthly shows, and special events.

The FAA’s art take-in date for the monthly December/January member’s show was Dec. 1 and the kickoff event will be a two-day Holiday Gift Bazaar on Dec. 4 and 5, from 12-4 p.m. Several artists will display their work, all under \$100, and a holiday tree will feature hand-made ornaments for sale. All are invited to drop by for

cider and cookies and give the gift of affordable fine art this year. The Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce will host a ribbon cutting ceremony Jan. 12 to start off the new year, and the actual Grand Opening for The Gallery will be Jan. 22. Look for changes to the FAA website coming soon at

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Julie Compton and Ruth Parker, FAA co-presidents for the last four years, are getting ready to decorate the new Gallery.

fallbrookartassoc.org or call 760-645-0491 for information on membership and upcoming art workshops featuring visiting artist instructors in all medias including watercolor, pastel, oil, drawing, and more in the coming year. FAA also has an active Plein Air (outdoor) Painting Group that meets most Wednesday mornings throughout the year to explore different picturesque sites to paint together, eat lunch, and visit. All members are welcome.

FAA general member meetings will be held at the Fallbrook Women’s Club with art demonstrations starting up again in January and always open to the public. FAA is run by all the members who volunteer to make it a thriving art association. The new president for 2022 is Marion Seiders.

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Friday, Dec. 10, 8 p.m.
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Pala Casino is still committed to Playing It Safe. All shows continue to have increased cleaning, sanitizer stations, as well as masks and gloves available upon request. For a full list of

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Theatre Talk from funny to naughty

Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal
Special to The Village News

The Roustabouts Theatre Company has just reopened with a rousing, quirky quartet of sketch comedies written in four acts by Christopher Durang. Best known for his absurd approach to comedy, this production follows suit.

Performed by four remarkable artists making every word count in this weak script, "For Whom the Southern Belle Tolls" is only running until Dec. 4 at the Moxie Theater at 6663 El Cajon in San Diego.

The performers were hand selected by founding director Phil Johnson, who is my personal favorite area funny man; therefore, it goes without saying he selected the funniest humans from the local pool.

Starting at the top of funny folks is Wendy Maples. She glitters with charisma. She hit each change up with clarity and purpose owning each of her elaborate characterizations in all four acts.

Her partner in hilarity is Wendy Waddell who also has the ability to appear sincere while hiding her shallowness. She is the Southern Belle. She can throw slander across the boards through her smiling clenched teeth with such unbelievable insincerity, one wonders how her face keeps from cracking.

The boys are represented by Omri Schein and Walter Murray, two local gents with long resumes. If not for Murray's stoic delivery, keeping the entire cast on point due to the absurdity of the script, the other three would surely be committed to bedlam.

Schein transforms from one extreme persona to the next with transformative speed as he embodies each madcap character often within view of the audience. Of course, his un-dancing is unparalleled. Absorbed by each

of his madcap roles, he performs without guile.

The scene changes are also to be embraced as the cast members transform the stage for each following act using their outlandish improvisational skills.

“For Whom the Southern Belle Tolls” is rated for mature audiences. Tickets at roustaboutstheatre.org or 619-568-5800. It gets an 8.5.

If you ever thought “wow, free tickets to see a show” is to be envied, let me explain that every time I, we, me, take a seat inside a theatre, it is pretty much understood it will take three hours of driving to get there and back, plus another two to four hours to see the show. Depending on the location, parking expense, weather, time of day, fuel, etc., the most it has ever taken is eight hours due to a traffic jam on highway 163 on the way to the Civic Theater.

When theatre is in full bloom, it isn't uncommon to see two to four shows a weekend, even causing me to pay for hotel stays. Add another three hours per show to write each review and it loses a bit of the pleasure of a "free ticket."

Second City Improv troupe out of Chicago has long been a highly respected company of renowned improvisational actors. And they are performing at the Lyceum Stage in downtown San Diego.

For one who has studied, toured, and performed entire evenings of improv, I was filled with great anticipation to observe the famous Second City technique; after all, their improvisational skills are legendary.

Or so it was once upon a time. However, not this troupe. None of these women on stage could take a line and weave it into a story at the spur of the moment. That would take real imagination. Instead, their mean posturing and angry delivery was far from humorous.

Nor is comedy vulgar. It is not to be delivered in anger unless you



The cast of "For Whom the Belle Tolles" includes Omri Schein, Walter Murray, Wendy Wendell, and Wendy Maples.

Village News/Phil Johnson photo

are Richard Pryor. From time to time, it might be a bit risqué laced by innuendo, but mostly comedy is never considered funny when a person sticks a hand into the crotch of one's panties on stage! No one has ever deemed that behavior humorous. It isn't funny when a CNN broadcaster is accused of it and it is absolutely vulgar when a young woman trying to prove her gender equity does it.

The six females at the San Diego Repertory Theatre's presentation of "The Second City, She the People" set the feminine gender and our relentless efforts toward equal pay and respect back for generations. The writing is weak and slanderous, when it should have been witty and extemporaneous.

As it turns out, all six females are clearly under trained in the skills of improv because when they finally broke from their scripted commentary and requested audience participation, (the very reason for Second City's reputation), the onstage hostess edited one narrative from their improv script. She denied use of it.

Let me explain, that is against the law of improv. Day one training states you will “take it” regardless of content and work it into the skit. But she refused to accept the line. One must ask, where was her director?

That is when the jig was up. I'd been insulted, maligned, and abused enough in the first 100 minutes. I could no longer tolerate

being slandered. Intermission came and I left. This isn't improv. It is a vulgar exhibition of gender-bending-in-your-face malarky. This performance earned a

naughty-naughty and a rating of 0.

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OBITUARIES



Robert Halibozek was born Aug. 26, 1936, in Chicago.

He leaves his wife, Sue, son Greg and Ellie. He is preceded in death by his daughter, Leslie Hahn.

Also survived by four grandchildren: Allison, who is married to Andrew DeForest; Kevin, who is married to Megan; Eric, who is married to Devin; and two great-grandchildren, ElleMarie and Ben.

Bob loved Rotary, softball, golfing and woodworking. He was on the board of the Foundation for Senior Care.



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Biden restricts travel from 8 African countries over COVID-19 variant



President Joe Biden speaks during an announcement in Washington on Nov. 22. Susan Walsh/AP Photo

Jack Phillips
The Epoch Times

The United States will restrict travel from South Africa and seven other African countries on Monday, Nov. 29, in a bid to control the spread of a new COVID-19 variant.

A proclamation from President Joe Biden said travel will be curbed from Botswana, Zimbabwe, Namibia, Lesotho, Eswatini, Mozambique and Malawi in addition to South Africa.

American citizens and lawful permanent residents will still be allowed to enter the United States from those countries.

“It is the policy of my administration to implement science-based public health

measures, across all areas of the federal government, to act swiftly and aggressively to prevent further spread of the disease,” Biden said, adding that the move was recommended by health officials.

Dr. Anthony Fauci was one of the officials who met with Biden before the proclamation was released, the president told reporters while on vacation in Massachusetts.

The restrictions will remain in place until Biden decides to terminate them.

The World Health Organization on Friday, Nov. 26, dubbed the new strain Omicron and described it as heavily mutated. The U.N. health agency said the variant may be able to reinfect individuals who were previously infected with

COVID-19.

The European Union, Israel, the UK, Japan and other countries announced Friday that similar travel restrictions will be placed on southern African nations.

In a statement, WHO said the variant, which was discovered in South Africa on Wednesday, Nov. 24, has led to a rise of infections in the country.

“The epidemiological situation in South Africa has been characterized by three distinct peaks in reported cases, the latest of which was predominantly the Delta variant,” WHO said in its statement. “In recent weeks, infections have increased steeply, coinciding with the detection of the B.1.1.529 variant.”

The U.N. health agency did not

say whether common COVID-19 vaccines are effective against the Omicron variant, although the statement suggested that individuals should still receive the shot. Some scientists have said that due to the number of mutations, the strain may be able to penetrate through vaccines.

India, Turkey, Switzerland and the United Arab Emirates also tightened travel curbs on Nov. 26. But WHO officials said that travel restrictions may be premature. “It’s really important that there are no knee-jerk responses here,” WHO’s emergencies director Mike Ryan said.

Officials in Belgium said the Omicron variant was discovered in the country, possibly the first confirmed case in the European

Union so far.

Health Minister Frank Vandenbroucke told a news conference that the variant was found in an individual who had developed symptoms and tested positive on Nov. 22.

“It is a suspicious variant. We do not know if it is a very dangerous variant,” he told reporters.

Worries about the impact the variant might have, including government-mandated lockdowns, sent stock markets spiraling on Nov. 26. Such concerns especially caused stocks of airlines and others in the travel sector, and oil to tumble.

Reuters contributed to this report.

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Members of Congress meet with Taiwan’s president despite warnings from China



Members of Congress meet with Taiwan’s President Tsai Ing-wen in this Fox News screenshot.

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Henry Rodgers
The Daily Caller

A bipartisan group of five members of Congress went to Taiwan to meet with President Tsai Ing-wen after serving food to U.S. troops on Thanksgiving, defying orders from China.

Members of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, including Chairman

and Democratic California Rep. Mark Takano, Democratic Texas Rep. Colin Allred, Republican South Carolina Rep. Nancy Mace, Democratic California Rep. Sara Jacobs and Democratic Michigan Rep. Elissa Slotkin, served lunch to troops stationed in South Korea and threw a football around with them Thursday, Nov. 25, before heading to Taiwan.

Since then, the group has met

with Ing-wen, who released a statement after their meeting.

“Taiwan will continue to step up cooperation with the United States in order to uphold our shared values of freedom and democracy and to ensure peace and stability in the region,” Ing-wen said in a statement.

Both Mace and Slotkin said previously that China had warned them not to go to Taiwan. Mace

said China’s embassy demanded they cancel their trip.

“When news broke of our visit to Taiwan, China’s embassy demanded we cancel the trip (we didn’t). We’ve had a productive and meaningful visit throughout the Indo-Pacific region as the first bipartisan U.S. House delegation since the start of COVID. This is just the start,” Mace tweeted Friday, Nov. 26.

Slotkin said her office “received a blunt message” from the Chinese Embassy, telling her to call off the trip. She said the auto industry’s largest supplier of microchips is in Taiwan and that they will be focusing on supply chain issues while there.

This was the third visit by U.S. lawmakers to Taiwan in 2021.

NATIONAL

Wary, weary world slams doors shut, fearing omicron variant

Raf Casert and Mari Yamaguchi
The Associated Press

BRUSSELS (AP) – Taking an act-now-ask-questions-later approach, countries around the world slammed their doors shut again to try to keep the new omicron variant at bay Monday, Nov. 29, as more cases of the mutant coronavirus emerged and scientists raced to figure out just how dangerous it might be.

Japan announced it would bar entry of all foreign visitors, joining Israel in doing so just days after the variant was identified by researchers in South Africa. Morocco banned all incoming flights. Other countries, including the U.S. and European Union members, have moved to prohibit travelers arriving from southern Africa.

Travelers infected with the new version have turned up in a cascading number of countries over the past few days, and new cases in Portugal and Scotland have raised fears that the variant may already be spreading locally.

“Many of us might think we are done with COVID-19. It’s not done with us,” Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus, director-general of the World Health Organization, warned.

The infections showed the near

impossibility of keeping the genie in the bottle in a globalized world of travel and open borders.

Yet, many tried to do just that, even against the urging of the WHO, which noted that border closings often have limited effect and can wreak havoc on lives and livelihoods.

Some argued that such restrictions could provide valuable time to analyze the new variant. Little is known about it, including whether it is more contagious, more likely to cause serious illness or more able to evade the protection of vaccines.

While the initial global response to COVID-19 was criticized as slow and haphazard, the reaction to the new variant came quickly.

“This time the world showed it is learning,” EU Commission President Ursula von der Leyen said, singling out South African President Cyril Ramaphosa for praise. “South Africa’s analytic work and transparency and sharing its results was indispensable in allowing a swift global response. It no doubt saved many lives.”

The WHO has praised Botswana as well as South Africa for quickly alerting the world to the presence of the new variant, and many have warned the countries should not be punished for their speed.

But that did not hold von der Leyen back from successfully

pushing the 27-nation EU to agree on a ban on flights from seven southern African nations over the weekend, similar to measures many other countries have taken. On Monday, EU members Spain and Poland followed through by announcing travel and quarantine restrictions.

Cases had already been reported in EU nations Belgium, Denmark and the Netherlands before Portuguese authorities identified 13 cases of omicron among team members of the Belenenses professional soccer club. Authorities reported that one member had recently traveled to South Africa. Its game against Benfica over the weekend had to be abandoned at halftime for lack of players.

Quarantining also became an issue when Dutch military police had to arrest a husband and wife who left a hotel where they were being held after testing positive and boarded a plane bound for Spain.

“Quarantine is not obligatory, but we assume people will act responsibly,” spokeswoman Petra Faber said.

And after Scotland reported its first six cases, First Minister Nicola Sturgeon warned that “there might already be some community transmission of this variant.”

Taking no chances, Japan, which has yet to detect any omicron cases, reimposed border controls that it eased earlier this month for short-term business visitors, foreign students and workers.

“We are taking the step as an emergency precaution to prevent a worst-case scenario in Japan,” Prime Minister Fumio Kishida said. The new measures begin Tuesday, Nov. 30.

Israel likewise decided to bar entry to foreigners, and Morocco said it would suspend all incoming flights for two weeks starting Monday, Nov. 29.

Despite the global worry, scientists cautioned that it is still unclear whether omicron is more alarming than other versions of the virus that has killed more than 5 million people.

And in some parts of the world, authorities were moving in the opposite direction.

In Malaysia, officials went ahead with the partial reopening of a bridge connecting it to the city-state of Singapore. And New Zealand announced it will press ahead with plans to reopen internally after months of shutdown, though it is also restricting travel from nine southern African nations.

Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern said that she didn’t anticipate any further restrictions and that bars, restaurants and gyms in Auckland

can reopen, ending a coronavirus lockdown that began in August.

“We’ve come through the past two years of COVID in better shape than nearly anywhere in the world,” Ardern said, pointing to low death rates, a growing economy and high vaccination rates.

Dr. Francis Collins, director of the National Institutes of Health in the United States, meanwhile, said no data as yet suggests the new variant causes more serious illness than previous versions.

Collins echoed several experts in saying the news should make everyone redouble their efforts to use the tools the world already has, including mask-wearing.

The U.S. is banning travel from South Africa and seven other southern African countries starting Monday, Nov. 29. “It’s going to give us a period of time to enhance our preparedness,” the United States’ top infectious disease expert, Dr. Anthony Fauci, said on ABC’s “This Week.”

Fauci said it will take about two more weeks to have more definitive information on the transmissibility, severity and other characteristics of omicron, according to the White House.

Yamaguchi reported from Tokyo. Associated Press journalists from around the world contributed to this report.

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Nov. 5		
40100 block Sandia Creek Dr.	5150: Mental disorder 72 hr observation	

Nov. 9		
1600 block S. Mission Road	Theft by use of access card information	

Nov. 10		
Pala Road @ Pankey Road	Miscellaneous reports	

Nov. 16		
2900 block Willow Heights Road	Death	

Nov. 17		
1100 block Old Stage Road	Petty theft	
300 block Burma Road	Obstruct use of any wireless communication device	
1000 block S. Mission Road	Disorderly conduct: Prostitution - sex for compensation	
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Nov. 18		
1700 block Reche Road @ Pot-ter Jr. High	Child abuse incident	
1200 block S. Mission Road	Grand theft	
00 block Leon Way	Get credit etc/other’s ID	
1400 block Rainbow Valley Blvd.	5150: Mental disorder 72 hr observation	
5500 block Mission Road	Grand theft: money/labor/prop-erty	

Nov. 19		
31500 block Calle De Las Rosas	Burglary	
400 block Olive Hill Way	Get credit/etc other’s ID	

Nov. 20		
200 block Ammunition Road	5150: Mental disorder 72 hr observation	
1500 block Dentro De Lomas	Miscellaneous incidents	
900 block Mandarin Drive	Spousal/cohabitant abuse with minor injury	
3400 block Aspen Road	Burglary	

Nov. 21		
1000 block E. Alvarado St.	Grand theft	
2000 block E. Mission Road	Arrest: Poss controlled subs paraphernalia	

Nov. 22		
5200 block S. Mission Road	Vandalism	
200 block Almond St.	Arrest: Violate domestic rela-tions court order	

Nov. 23		
400 block S. Main Ave.	Child abuse incident	

Nov. 24		
1200 block S. Mission Road	Obstruct/resist peace ofcr/em-er med tech	
1000 block Ranger Road	Miscellaneous incidents	
Stewart Canyon Road @ Pankey Road	Burglary	

Nov. 25		
200 block Woodcrest Drive	Burglary	
4700 block Pala Road	Violate domestic relations court order	
1100 block Alturas Road	Arrest: Post release community supervision violation	
1100 block Alturas Road	Arrest: Viol court order to prevent domestic viol w/physi-cal inj	
200 block Almond St.	Arrest: Violate domestic rela-tions court order	
100 block E. Aviation Road	Arrest: Contempt of court: vio-late court order	
200 block Ammunition Road	Arrest: use/under infl of con-trolled subs	

Nov. 26		
1000 block S. Mission Road	Burglary	
200 block Almond St.	Arrest: violate domestic rela-tions court order	
30100 block Old River Road	Arrest: Obstruct/resist executive officer with minor injury	
1400 block S. Mission Road	Burglary	
100 block Ammunition Road	Arrest: Poss controlled subs paraphernalia	
1100 block Alturas Road	Arrest: Obstruct use of any wire-less communication device	
200 block Ammunition Road	5150 Mental disorder: 72 hr observation	

Nov. 27		
100 block Lillian Way	Arrest: Obstruct/resist peace ofcr/em-er med tech	
100 block W. Beech St.	Take vehicle w/o owner’s con-sent/vehicle theft	
500 block Ammunition Road	Domestic violence incident	
200 block N. Stage Coach Lane	Arrest: Poss controlled subs paraphernalia	
1000 block Ridge Heights Drive	Obtain money/etc by false pretenses	
5700 block Olive Hill Road	Take vehicle w/o owner’s con-sent/vehicle theft	

Nov. 28		
4900 block Dulin Road	Simple battery	
5200 block S. Mission Road	Petty theft	
500 block Stewart Canyon Road	Arrest: Spousal/cohabitant abuse with minor injury	

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Businesses luring employees along with customers this season

Adam Beam
The Associated Press

FOLSOM, Calif. – The Hampton Inn in Folsom, California, has 147 rooms, but General Manager Enid Baldock could only rent 117 of them recently because she did not have enough workers to clean them.

“I was turning people away with 30 rooms (available). Ridiculous,” she said while stuffing bedsheets down a laundry chute to help out her skeleton housekeeping staff.

At the Palladio, a nearby shopping center with 85 stores and restaurants just off a busy highway, businesses appeared more focused on attracting workers than customers as “now hiring” signs outnumbered Black Friday flyers. Mac, a cosmetic retailer, was advertising a \$1,500 bonus for anyone who would agree to work full time.

Businesses struggled to get through the Great Recession more than a decade ago with minimal staff because low demand forced them to lay off workers. But the opposite is playing out in the pandemic, this time with lots of demand but fewer workers willing to return following government-imposed lockdowns.

Experts point to a number of factors, including the high cost of child care, more generous government benefits and lifestyle changes that have made workers less willing to accept the salaries and conditions of their old jobs. That has pushed up wages for some retail and restaurant jobs, but not enough to overcome the gap.

“It changes people’s behavior the longer that COVID persists,” Roy Kim, deputy director for workforce development with the Sacramento Employment and Training Agency, said. “The longer people can survive and make adjustments that way, it becomes life altering.”

The labor shortage has played

out in surprising ways across California, the nation’s most populous state with nearly 40 million residents that, were it an independent nation, would have the fifth largest economy in the world.

Folsom, an affluent suburb of Sacramento, has a mix of big-name retailers that cater to upper middle class consumers and locally-owned restaurants and shops that line a traditional downtown corridor to create a cozy atmosphere for a town with roots stretching back to the Gold Rush.

The city is filled with young tech workers for companies like Intel, Micron and PowerSchool. Many of those workers switched to working from home during the pandemic, keeping their jobs and paying taxes that contributed to the record state budget surpluses.

Sarah Aquino, the city’s vice mayor, had been focused on telling residents to spend money at local businesses. But now she’s telling them to take part-time jobs at their favorite businesses, going on local TV comparing it to Uncle Sam recruitment posters during World War I and the “Rosie the Riveter” icon representing women who went to work during World War II.

For her part, Aquino, an insurance broker with a flexible schedule, has taken a part-time job as a hostess at Back Bistro, a restaurant offering casual new American/Californian cuisine at the Palladio shopping complex. She takes reservations, seats people, cleans tables and folds napkins all while earning minimum wage, which, in California, is \$14 per hour and growing.

Aquino is careful not to call it “volunteer work,” since she is getting paid. But she now considers it her civic duty to cover four shifts a week to help one of her favorite restaurants stay open.

“Of course it’s not anything like, you know, asking people to fight



Folsom Vice Mayor Sarah Aquino folds a napkin at Back Bistro in Folsom, California, Tuesday, Nov. 23. Aquino is an insurance broker but took a part-time job at one of her favorite local restaurants because they were struggling to hire people.

AP Photo/Adam Beam

in a war,” Aquino said, responding to some social media critics. “But (it’s) the idea of you’re doing it for somebody more than just yourself.”

Folsom gets about a third of its revenue from sales taxes, and Aquino said the city took a \$3 million hit during the pandemic when many businesses were closed. Aquino feared the city could suffer more if businesses had to reduce their hours because of a lack of workers, a fear made plain when she couldn’t buy her husband a hamburger at a fast-food restaurant that had to close at 2 p.m. because of a lack of employees.

California has added an average of about 100,000 new jobs each month since February, but despite that blistering pace the state is still tied with Nevada for the nation’s highest unemployment rate.

The state lost 2.7 million jobs in March and April 2020 after Gov. Gavin Newsom issued the nation’s first statewide stay-at-home order. Since then, California has added back about 1.8 million of those jobs, or just over 67%.

“We’re talking here about job recovery, not growth,” Rob Lapsley, president of the California Business Roundtable, a group consisting of business executives from the state’s major employers, said.

In September, California had more than 400,000 job openings, a 50% increase from that same month in 2019 before the pandemic. That’s why the state’s major employers believe California’s labor market likely won’t reach pre-pandemic levels until the end of 2023.

That’s a long time to wait for people like Kerri Howell, a Folsom city council member who is an engineer by training but opened a restaurant last summer at the height of the pandemic. Howell said she didn’t think the pandemic would last this long or that it would be this difficult to hire employees. She said they have six workers, but they need at least four more.

“The chef and I are partners and we are here basically every hour that the restaurant is open, unless I have to go to a City Council meeting,” she said. “The workplace for just about everybody has changed dramatically.”

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City of San Diego mandates all employees must be vaccinated from COVID or face firing

SAN DIEGO – The San Diego City Council passed an emergency ordinance, Nov. 29, requiring all city employees to be fully vaccinated from COVID-19 by Wednesday, Dec. 1, or face getting fired.

The mandate will also apply to all future city employees.

City contractors also must be fully vaccinated, but they have until Jan. 3 to do so.

The city did not make it clear what would happen to any city employee who was only partially vaccinated by Dec. 1.

The council voted 8-1 to pass the mandate, with Councilman Chris Cate – the sole Republican on the council – as the lone no vote.

Nearly 200 people wrote in and dozens called in to the City Council meeting Monday, Nov. 29, the vast majority of whom were opposed to the vaccine mandate.

Amy Reichart from ReOpen San Diego said she listened to the council’s comments and the call-ins for two hours. “They made their decision long before today. The San Diego City Council passed an ordinance today that mandates religious persecution and discrimination by government. I don’t think the City Council members are informed or understand the implications of what they were voting on. Councilmember Cate asked really good questions and was the lone dissenter.”

Reichart continued, “They didn’t seem to know that 39% of the people who have contracted COVID (recently) have been vaccinated, according to Dr. Peter McCullough. If people are still catching COVID and even dying

from COVID that are vaccinated and they are catching it from their family members who are also vaccinated at home, then what are we protecting them from? I’m not anti-vax, I’m anti this vax. The vaccine is being sold as a silver bullet and it’s not a silver bullet. Early intervention we know is the best response.”

Councilwoman Monica Montgomery Steppe said, “When I hear people referencing the civil rights movement, Rosa Parks and Martin Luther King Jr., without the experience, that is concerning for me,” she said. “I don’t equate that to this decision today.

“I don’t respect those references, I think they are extremely far-reaching,” she said.

Councilman Sean Elo-Rivera echoed Montgomery Steppe’s comments.

“Nobody is being forced to take the shot,” he said. “It is a requirement for certain activities. This is not Jim Crow and this is not genocide.”

Reichart responded to Councilman Elo-Rivera saying, “You have a choice? Are you kidding me? When you’re holding someone’s job over their head, that’s coercion, not a choice.” She also referred to 741 San Diego policemen who aren’t taking the vaccine. “This is why we continue to fight. We are trying to stop the Los Angelization of San Diego. I’m sure they would like it to be like Australia. We are exploring legal options against the City right now.

Elo-Rivera said the callers during the meeting using comparisons to the civil rights movement were “tortured logically.”

Mayor Todd Gloria proposed

the mandate on Aug. 26 and had since reached agreements with five of its six recognized employee organizations. The city was at an impasse with the San Diego Police Officers Association – which has been a vocal opponent of vaccine mandates – but in an earlier item that also passed 8-1 Monday, the council overruled the labor group’s concerns and imposed the mandate.

“The way out of this pandemic is through vaccines – and the city of San Diego will lead by example,” Gloria said last week.

“With city employees regularly interacting with members of the public, this vaccination mandate takes on even more necessity – not only to protect the public, but also to protect our city workers.”

According to city data, lost work time due to sick days from COVID-19 has totaled more than \$3.64 million from Oct. 1, 2020 to Sept. 30.

The city will provide medical and religious exemptions on a case-by-case basis, as required by law. But any city employee who refuses to get vaccinated and is not provided with an exemption will be fired.

Cate said he was disappointed the vaccine had become so politicized. He and his wife are vaccinated, he said, and the vaccination effort has “been a blessing,” but he believes individuals should have the choice whether or not to be vaccinated.

Councilwoman Marni von Wilpert, who was diagnosed with COVID-19 in October, said she owed her life to the vaccine, and the situation to combat misinformation about the virus reminded her of her time with the Peace Corps in southern Africa fighting misconceptions about the

AIDS epidemic.

“San Diegans overwhelmingly support vaccines,” she said.

San Diego Police Officers Association representatives said the mandate would cause police officers to leave the city for other municipalities that do not require vaccinations.

The association represents more than 1,800 employees, around 700 of whom have refused to be vaccinated so far, said Jack Schaeffer, the SDPOA’s president.

Schaeffer expressed frustration and disappointment at the way he felt the city was overriding individual choice. He and SDPOA’s attorney, Bradley Fields, said the mandate would worsen a staffing crisis within the San Diego Police Department – which has more than 200 vacancies.

In a survey released in September, around 90% of the 733 San Diego Police Officers Association officers polled believed getting the vaccine should be an individual choice. More than 300 officers said they’d rather be fired than be forced to take the vaccine.

SDPD Chief David Nisleit said the possibility of losing officers due to vaccine mandates was an issue.

“That’s concerning, the possible impacts of if we were to lose officers, you look at this police department, our ratio of officers to citizens is second-lowest in this nation, so obviously that impacts our ability to respond to crime,” he said.

Council President pro Tempore Stephen Whitburn tried to put a positive light on the impact.

“It is in the best interest of taxpayers and residents,” he said

of the mandate. “It could mean we lose some valuable city employees. I hope they stay.

“But if they do go, I want them to know they are valued and appreciated,” Whitburn said.

The city will continue to allow its employees to receive a COVID-19 vaccine while on the clock, Gloria’s office said. To help employees comply with the mandate and receive both their first and second doses of a COVID-19 vaccine, San Diego has provided opportunities for on-site, walk-up vaccination at various city facilities and across the city.

To date, nearly 1,300 city employees have been infected with COVID-19 across all departments. San Diego has experienced staffing challenges because of staff being sick or having to quarantine due to COVID-19 exposure, Gloria’s office said.

As an example, Gloria said COVID-19 infections have resulted in delays in trash collection on 45 trash routes, 1,030 recycling routes and 45 greenery routes since July 2020. These delayed routes have impacted more than 1.3 million city residents, some on multiple occasions.

Additionally, as a result of rising positive tests, the San Diego Police Department has had to suspend its police academy operations on two occasions.

The San Diego Fire Department has also had to temporarily close two fire academies and make changes in operational protocols when more than 30 personnel were in isolation at one time due to positive COVID-19 tests.

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Appeals Court orders temporary halt on San Diego Unified vaccine mandate

SAN DIEGO (CNS) – A federal appeals court has granted a request from a 16-year-old Scripps Ranch High School student and her parents who sued to block the San Diego Unified School District’s COVID-19 vaccine mandate, one day before students were required to get their first dose.

The suit filed last month in San Diego federal court on behalf of the family – identified as John, Jane and Jill Doe in the complaint – stated that the high school junior’s religious beliefs – specifically her opposition to abortion – prohibit her from getting the vaccine.

Paul Jonna, an attorney representing the family, has said his clients are opposed to taking the vaccines “because they were all either made or tested using aborted fetal cells.”

Jonna said, “Our clients are firmly pro-life and refuse to benefit from vaccines that were made in this way, which they view as immoral – as do many other people of faith.”

The district’s plan requires that all students over age 16 receive their second dose no later than Dec. 20. According to Doe’s filings, that means students’ first dose must be received by Monday in order to be considered fully vaccinated by Dec. 20.

Unvaccinated students 16 years or older will be required to take part in remote learning via independent study. The district’s plan allows for medical exemptions to the mandate, but not religious or personal belief exemptions.

While the family’s request for a temporary restraining order was denied by U.S. District Judge Cathy Bencivengo earlier this month, a panel of the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Sunday that SDUSD’s mandate will be blocked as long as the district offers vaccination deferrals for pregnant students, who were allowed to postpone receiving the vaccine. The court’s injunction will be terminated if the deferral option for pregnant students is removed.

Representatives from SDUSD did not immediately respond to requests for comment.

In a statement, plaintiffs’ attorney Paul Jonna called the ruling “a significant victory” and said the district should revise its policy to grant religious exemptions.

“Otherwise, we are confident that we will fully vindicate our clients’ rights either in the Ninth Circuit or in the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary,” Jonna said.

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Governor Newsom doubles down on ending organized retail crime rings

SACRAMENTO – In response to a recent increase in organized retail theft activities across the state, Governor Gavin Newsom has directed the California Highway Patrol to increase their presence near major retail sites and announced a proposed increase in the 2022-2023 state budget to combat retail theft.

“The level of organized retail theft we are seeing is simply unacceptable,” said Governor Newsom. “Businesses and customers should feel safe while doing their holiday shopping. That’s why California is substantially increasing CHP’s presence, especially near retail areas, and will be investing even more to aggressively curb retail crime. As a small business owner myself, I am resolved to holding these criminals accountable and protecting our local businesses.”

Since the weekend’s string of robberies, the administration has coordinated with local mayors, police departments and retailers to address the increase in felony theft. The state has increased the California Highway Patrol presence in highly-trafficked shopping areas. Saturation patrols will continue through the holiday season to assist allied partners in the apprehension of criminals as well as to improve public safety.

Addressing retail crime and safety has been a top priority for the Newsom Administration. In July, Governor Newsom joined law enforcement leaders and Big 13 mayors to reestablish CHP’s Organized Retail Crime Task Force. Since its inception, the Task Force has held 773 investigations, leading to the arrests of 240 individuals and over \$18.9 million in stolen merchandise recovered.

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JOHNSON and JANIQUA ROBINSON, 150-264-02-01, \$2,763.83; 53021313, TIMESHARE NO.: 02131 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 2 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, SIR LANCE VILLASIS, 150-264-02-31, \$3,626.12; 53021432, TIMESHARE NO.: 02143 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 02 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE (1-BDRM) SEASON: High, ALEXANDRU COLEV and the unrecorded interest of the spouse of ALEXANDRU COLEV, 150-264-02-43, \$3,585.39; 53031053, TIMESHARE NO.: 03105 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 03 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: Swing, LATEIA MITCHELL and TARIK JONES, 150-264-03-05, \$3,626.12; 53031201, TIMESHARE NO.: 03120 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 03 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, VICTOR JOHNSON and LISA JOHNSON, 150-264-03-20, \$4,164.19; 53031361, TIMESHARE NO.: 03136 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 3 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, ANTON WOLDBOLDEN and MAYRA BOLDEN, 150-264-03-36, \$2,662.35; 53031491, TIMESHARE NO.: 03149 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 3 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: Swing, JOHN SHEFFIELD and LISA SHEFFIELD, 150-264-03-49, \$2,370.57; 53041011, TIMESHARE NO.: 04101 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 04 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE-ONE BEDROOM SEASON: Swing, IRENE D. LEWIS and the UNRECORDED INTEREST OF THE SPOUSE OF IRENE D. LEWIS, 150-264-04-01, \$3,105.62; 53041273, TIMESHARE NO.: 04127 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 4 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, GARRY ROLISON and KATHRINE ROLISON, 150-264-04-27, \$2,383.35; 53041343, TIMESHARE NO.: 04134 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 4 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, CLARENCE NEWSON, III and TEONA NEWSON, 150-264-04-34, \$3,293.80; 53051073, TIMESHARE NO.: 05107 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 5 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: Swing, DANIEL NEVIL, 150-264-05-07, \$3,626.12; 53051253, TIMESHARE NO.: 05125 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 5 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, ROBERTO HERNANDEZ, 150-264-05-25, \$3,252.65; 53061046, TIMESHARE NO.: 06104 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 6 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: Swing, SHELLEY THOMPSON and ALLEN HONESTY, 150-264-06-04, \$3,741.98; 53061063, TIMESHARE NO.: 06106 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 6 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: Swing, ELIZABETH CANLAS and the Unrecorded Interest of the Spouse of ELIZABETH CANLAS, 150-264-06-06, \$6,839.94; 53061313, TIMESHARE NO.: 06131 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 06 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, STEPHEN L. LEVINE and TORI S. LEVINE, 150-264-06-31, \$1,779.20; 53061465, TIMESHARE NO.: 06146 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 6 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, OSCAR J. ACOSTA, JR., 150-264-06-46, \$3,626.12; 53071014, TIMESHARE NO.: 07101 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 07 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: Swing, MELISA A. PACHECO, 150-264-07-01, \$1,706.48; 53071032, TIMESHARE NO.: 07103 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 07 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: Swing, ROBERT O. MANGUS, 150-264-07-03, \$1,706.48; 53071053, TIMESHARE NO.: 07105 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 07 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: Swing, DARAN ACEVEDO, 150-264-07-05, \$3,626.12; 53071061, TIMESHARE NO.: 07106 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 07 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: Swing, REON P. MOAG and DOLORES G. MOAG, Trustees of the MOAG FAMILY TRUST FOR THE BENEFIT OF REON P. MOAG AND DOLORES G. MOAG AND THEIR CHILDREN UNDER INSTRUMENT DATED SEPTEMBER 29, 1998, 150-264-07-06, \$2,869.50; 53071123, TIMESHARE NO.: 07112 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 07 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, PAOLA SHANE-ROSAS and VICK ROSAS-LUDENA, 150-264-07-12, \$3,105.62; 53071352, TIMESHARE NO.: 07135 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 07 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, GEORGE BENEDICT and LINDA BENEDICT, 150-264-07-35, \$4,152.13; 53071443, TIMESHARE NO.: 07144 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 07 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, JILL KRISHNAMURTHY and SENTHIL KRISHNAMURTHY, 150-264-07-44, \$3,105.62; 53071493, TIMESHARE NO.: 07149 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 07 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: Swing, MIGUEL A. MENDOZA, 150-264-07-49, \$2,869.50; 53071253, TIMESHARE NO.: 07152 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 7 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: HIGH, MICHAEL GARNER, 150-264-07-52, \$3,617.48; 53081035, TIMESHARE NO.: 08103 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 8 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: SWING, DAVID CHANDLER and LORI CHANDLER, 150-264-08-03, \$3,390.90; 53081043, TIMESHARE NO.: 08104 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 8 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: SWING, DAJUAN BEARD, 150-264-08-04, \$3,626.12; 53081213, TIMESHARE NO.: 08121 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 8 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: HIGH, MAYA M. JOHNSON, 150-264-08-21, \$3,626.12; 53081451, TIMESHARE NO.: 08145 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 8 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: HIGH, PEGGY L. BADGLEY, 150-264-08-45, \$2,456.90; 53081483, TIMESHARE NO.: 08148 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 8 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: SWING, DANIEL S. MENDOZA and ESTEFANY A. ARRIAGA GONZALEZ, 150-264-08-48, \$3,626.12; 53081504, TIMESHARE NO.: 08150 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 8 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: SWING, DAVID E. TYNES and ROSLYN P. TYNES, 150-264-08-50, \$3,626.12; 53091053, TIMESHARE NO.: 09105 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 9 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: Swing, ERNESTO RAMIREZ and ZULEMA GAYTAN NAVA, 150-264-09-05, \$3,497.92; 53091314, TIMESHARE NO.: 09131 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 9 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, DUSTY LEWIS, 150-264-09-31, \$3,567.16; 53101083, TIMESHARE NO.: 10108 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 10 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: Swing, THOMAS VASQUEZ and VERONICA WENCES, 150-264-10-08, \$3,363.47; 53101203, TIMESHARE NO.: 10120 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 10 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, ROBERT DELGADO and ROSEMARY PADILLA, 150-264-10-20, \$3,362.46; 53112322, TIMESHARE NO.: 11232 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 11 UNIT TYPE: SEAVIEW SEASON: HIGH, RUSSELL REED, 150-264-11-32, \$1,800.03; 53112501, TIMESHARE NO.: 11250 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 11 UNIT TYPE: SEAVIEW SEASON: Swing, JAMES JONES and JEANNINE A. JONES, 1502641150, \$4,203.80; 53122271, TIMESHARE NO.: 12227 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 12 UNIT TYPE: SEAVIEW SEASON: High, MELVIN CARDOZA, and the unrecorded interest of the spouse of MELVIN CARDOZA and ANTOINETTE CARDOZA, and the unrecorded interest of the spouse of ANTOINETTE CARDOZA and CAMERON CARDOZA, and the unrecorded interest of the spouse of CAMERON CARDOZA, 1502641227, \$2,852.21; 53132511, TIMESHARE NO.: 13251 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 13 UNIT TYPE: SEAVIEW-TWO BEDROOM SEASON: HIGH/RED, JOEL M. VARDY and CINDY L. VARDY, 150-264-13-51, \$3,092.42; 53142511, TIMESHARE NO.: 14251 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 14 UNIT TYPE: SEAVIEW SEASON: HIGH, HEIRS AND/OR DEVEISEES OF THE ESTATE OF MARY FAITH MORRIS, 150-264-14-51, \$3,354.35; 53162031, TIMESHARE NO.: 16203 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 16 UNIT TYPE: SEAVIEW SEASON: Swing, JOHN J. MANCE and ELEANORE MANCE, Trustees of the MANCE FAMILY TRUST, DATED 3/13/91, 150-264-16-03, \$3,968.26; 53171284, TIMESHARE NO.: 17128 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 17 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, MARCIA GRAVES and ELIZABETH A. VALDEZ, 150-264-17-28, \$2,846.93; 53171324, TIMESHARE NO.: 17132 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 17 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, MELISSA MENENDEZ-BONILLA and ROBERTO BONILLA, 150-264-17-32, \$3,626.12; 53171372, TIMESHARE NO.: 17137 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 17 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, TRUDI DREIKURS, 150-264-17-37, \$1,706.48; 53181174, TIMESHARE NO.: 18117 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 18 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, DARALEE KREFT and TORENA JOSEPH, 150-264-18-17, \$3,105.62; 53181193, TIMESHARE NO.: 18119 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 18 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, TASHA STEWART, 150-264-18-19, \$3,626.12; 53181511, TIMESHARE NO.: 18151 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 18 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, CULLEN B. MORGAN, JR. and SONJAM MORGAN, Trustees of the MORGAN FAMILY TRUST, DATED DEC 17, 1999, 150-264-18-51, \$2,653.38; 53191194, TIMESHARE NO.: 19119 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 19 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, MYRON DUCKWORTH and ANGEL HILL, 150-264-19-19, \$3,327.20; 53191453, TIMESHARE NO.: 19145 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 19 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, CHRISTOPHER WAYNE BARTSCH and CATHRINE LOUISE PARIOTT, 150-264-19-45, \$2,653.38; 53201011, TIMESHARE NO.: 20101 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 20 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE (1-BDRM) SEASON: Swing, ROBERT M. SIRBU and ELLEN SIRBU, 1502642001, \$3,448.77; 53201031, TIMESHARE NO.: 20103 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 20 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: Swing, RUSSELL M. DUNN, JR. and MARGARET M. DUNN as Trustees under DECLARATION OF TRUST DATED 3 JULY, 1990, 1502642003, \$4,157.75; 53201073, TIMESHARE NO.: 20107 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 20 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: Swing, JONATHAN FLORES and STEPHANIE MAPULA, 1502642007, \$2,923.51; 53201251, TIMESHARE NO.: 20125 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 20 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, LORA A. STERN and the UNRECORDED INTEREST OF THE SPOUSE OF LORA A. STERN, 1502642025, \$2,564.33; 53211163, TIMESHARE NO.: 21116 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 21 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, NATASHA DUNBAR, 1502642116, \$3,627.08; 53221063, TIMESHARE NO.: 22106 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 22 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: SWING, CHRISTIAN VELAZQUEZ and LLANNEIRY NARVAEZ ARAGONEZ, 150-264-22-06, \$3,626.12; 53221152, TIMESHARE NO.: 22115 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 22 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: HIGH, DAVID MOORE and SHANNON L. HAWKINS and MILTON B MARKS and DELORES M MARKS, Trustees of the MILTON B MARKS and DELORES M MARKS FAMILY TRUST DATED 1-19-199, 150-264-22-15, \$3,626.12; 53221314, TIMESHARE NO.: 22131 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 22 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: HIGH, MARQUIESHA BROWN, 150-264-22-31, \$3,626.12; 53221382, TIMESHARE NO.: 22138 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 22 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: HIGH, SALMA JAHSHAN, 150-264-22-38, \$3,893.46; 53221411, TIMESHARE NO.: 22141 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 22 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: HIGH, RONALD M. DANZ and SUE E. DANZ, 150-264-22-41, \$2,653.38; 53221514, TIMESHARE NO.: 22151 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 22 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: HIGH, DONNA HARRIS and JAMES HARRIS, 150-264-22-51, \$2,652.40; 53231161, TIMESHARE NO.: 23116 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 23 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: HIGH, GALEN E. CONKLE and the UNRECORDED INTEREST OF THE SPOUSE OF GALEN E. CONKLE and LURENA A. CONKLE and the UNRECORDED INTEREST OF THE SPOUSE OF LURENA A. CONKLE, 150-264-23-16, \$2,378.89; 53231204, TIMESHARE NO.: 23120 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 23 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, ANDRE E. CAMPBELL and ROBIN M. COMBS, 150-264-23-00, \$2,815.31; 53231293, TIMESHARE NO.: 23129 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 23 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, BILL PARRY and LINDA PARRY, 150-264-23-29, \$2,653.38; 53231383, TIMESHARE NO.: 23138 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 23 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, MEGAN GILLIARD and JAMIE BELL, 150-264-23-38, \$2,174.37; 53231461, TIMESHARE NO.: 23146 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 23 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, CESAR PERALTA and HELEN LOUISE PERALTA, 150-264-23-46, \$3,497.92; 53241241, TIMESHARE NO.: 24124 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 24 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, RAYMOND DAVID KOWAL and JANET IRENE KOWAL, 150-264-24-24, \$3,191.18; 53241472, TIMESHARE NO.: 24147 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 24 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: HIGH, DON W. SHERWOOD and VELMA J. SHERWOOD, 150-264-24-47, \$2,174.37; 53251053, TIMESHARE NO.: 25105 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 25 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: Swing, LOLITA BENNETT, 150-264-25-05, \$3,475.68; 53251063, TIMESHARE NO.: 25106 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 25 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: Swing, JAYMIE A. JOHNSON and YADER M. COMBS, 150-264-25-06, \$3,626.12; 53251303, TIMESHARE NO.: 25130 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 25 UNIT TYPE: ONE BEDROOM (SEABREEZE) SEASON: RED/HIGH, ANDREW BROWN and ELIZABETH BROWN, 150-264-25-30, \$4,166.13. Published 12/02/21, 12/09/21, 12/16/21

T.S. No. 21-20381-SP-CA Title No. 210303755-CA-VOI A.P.N. 146-362-06-00 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 08/29/2019. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, (cashier's check(s) must be made payable to National Default Servicing Corporation), drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state; will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made in an "as is" condition, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: Ted H. Ehr, a single man Duly Appointed Trustee: National Default Servicing Corporation Recorded 08/29/2019 as Instrument No. 2019-0373204 (or Book, Page) of the Official Records of San Diego County, CA. Date of Sale: 12/13/2021 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by statue, 250 E. Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020 Estimated amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$560,304.94 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 813 Wala Dr Oceanside, CA 92058-0618 A.P.N.: 146-362-06-00 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The requirements of California Civil Code Section 2923.5(b)(2923.55(c)) were fulfilled when the Notice of Default was recorded. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call or visit this Internet Web site www.ndscorp.com/sales, using the file number assigned to this case 21-20381-SP-CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Date: 11/02/2021 National Default Servicing Corporation c/o Tiffany & Bosco, P.A., its agent, 1455 Frazee Road, Suite 820 San Diego, CA 92108 Toll Free Phone: 888-264-4010 Sales Line 855-219-8501/ Sales Website: www.ndscorp.com By: Rachael Hamilton, Trustee San Diego Representative 11/18/2021, 11/25/2021, 12/02/2021 CPP351644

APN: 223-630-03-17 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER AN ASSESSMENT LIEN RECORDED AGAINST YOUR PROPERTY BY MORGAN'S CORNER HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC AUCTION. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 12/08/2021 at 10:00AM , the law offices of Wasserman Kornheiser Combs LLP, as duly appointed Trustees, under and pursuant to the NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT LIEN recorded on 10/14/2020, as Document Number 2020-0620477 and the NOTICE OF DEFAULT recorded on 06/18/2021, as Document No. 2021-0448500 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Diego, State of California, executed on behalf of MORGAN'S CORNER HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020; all rights, title and interest conveyed now held by it by virtue of said Assessment Lien and Notice of Default in the property situated in said County, State of California, describing the land therein as: [Legal Description attached hereto as Exhibit "A"] EXHIBIT "A" Legal Description A condominium unit composed of: PARCEL 1: Living Unit No. 116 shown upon the Morgan's Corner at San Elijo Hills Condominium Plan recorded February 11, 2003, as Document No. 2003-0156975, of Official Records of San Diego County, California (the "Condominium Plan"); being a portion of Lot 1 of SAN MARCOS TRACT NO. 400, PHASE 1, UNIT NO. 30, in the City of San Marcos, County of San Diego, State of California, according to Map thereof NO. 14418, filed with the County Recorder of San Diego County on July 25, 2002. RESERVING FROM PARCEL 1 all rights and easements set forth in the Declaration of Restrictions for Morgan's Corner at San Elijo Hills recorded March 17, 2003 as File No. 2003-0297598 in the Office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, California ("Declaration"), the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions of San Elijo Hills recorded on December 17, 1999 as File No. 1999-0820064 in the Office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, California ("Community Declaration"), including, but not limited to the easements for ingress, egress and general utility purposes and Grantor's right and easements to construct and market residences and construct related Improvements. PARCEL 2: An undivided fractional interest as tenant in common in and to the Common Area within the Phase in which the Living Unit described in PARCEL 1 above is located equal to the reciprocal of the number of Living Units within that Phase; the Phase and the Common Area within the Phase are shown and defined on the Condominium Plan. RESERVING THEREFROM all the rights and easements set forth in the Declaration, including, but not limited to the easements for ingress, egress and general utility purposes and Grantor's right and easements to construct and market residences and construct related improvements. PARCEL 3: Non-exclusive appurtenant easements in and to the Association Property now or hereafter owned by the Morgan's Corner Homeowner Association, a California nonprofit mutual benefit corporation ("Association") as set forth in the Declaration. "Association Property" is defined in the Declaration. RESERVING THEREFROM all the rights and easements set forth in the Declaration, including, but not limited to the easements for ingress, egress and general utility purposes and Grantor's right and easements to construct and market residents and construct related improvements. PARCEL 4: The exclusive right to use any Exclusive Use Area shown on the Condominium Plan as being appurtenant to the Living Unit described in PARCEL 1 above, and COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 1764 Morgans Avenue, San Marcos, CA, 92078 the owner of record of the above described real property is purported to be: ELAINE RUTH READ, a Single Woman The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the amounts requested under the foreclosed Assessment Lien and Notice of Default, with interest thereon, as provided in the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions applicable to said Association, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee to wit: \$12,287.50. THIS PROPERTY IS BEING SOLD SUBJECT TO THE RIGHT OF REDEMPTION IN ACCORDANCE WITH CALIFORNIA CIVIL CODE SECTION 5715. 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. 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First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call 858-505-9500, using the file number assigned to this case MORGAN'S CORNER HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION – READ to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. For Sale Information contact: WASSERMAN - KORNHEISER - COMBS LLP 7955 Raytheon Road, Suite A San Diego, CA 92111 Phone: (858) 505-9500 Email: info@wklaw.com SALE CONDUCTED ON BEHALF OF MORGAN'S CORNER HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION BY: Date: 11/01/2021 BY: WASSERMAN KORNHEISER COMBS LLP 7955 Raytheon Road, Suite A San Diego, CA 92111 Phone: (858) 505-9500 PATRICIA M. JONES, TRUSTEE NPP0396953 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 11/18/2021, 11/25/2021, 12/02/2021

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

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9025095
Name of Business
INTEGRITY MANAGEMENT
2753 Sumac Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Marianne Elaine Yeager, 2753 Sumac Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 09, 2021
LEGAL: 5674
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9024164
Name of Business
a. CRYBABY TATTOO
b. CRYBABY
4379 30th St/Suite 2A, San Diego, CA 92104
Mailing address: 4379 30TH St/Suite 2A, San Diego, CA 92104
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Samara Lovell, 3128 Haller St, San Diego, CA 92104
b. Kristy Ludewig, 2933 Thorn St., San Diego, CA 92104
This business is conducted by a General Partnership
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 10/26/2021
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 26, 2021
LEGAL: 5675
PUBLISHED: November 18, 25, December 2, 9, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9024168
Name of Business
a. HONEY
b. HONEY STUDIO
c. HONEY BROWS
d. HONEY PERMANENT MAKEUP
e. HONEY TATTOO
f. HONEY COSMETIC TATTOO
g. HONEY STUDIO AND ACADEMY
3554 30th St, San Diego, CA 92104
Mailing address: 3128 Haller St, San Diego, CA 92104
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Samara Lovell, 3128 Haller St, San Diego, CA 92104
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 10/26/2021
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 26, 2021
LEGAL: 5676
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9025002
Name of Business
a. SMS
b. SMS CONSTRUCTION
2910 Rainbow Glen Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 2910 Rainbow Glen Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Specialty Mowing Services, Inc., 2910 Rainbow Glen Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 10/01/2021
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 08, 2021
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9025017
Name of Business
a. AN UNCOMMON VOICE COACHING + CONSULTING
b. THE PROCESS 319 UNLEASHED WITH DAWNMARIE
c. THE NEW EKKLESIA
1374 S. Mission Rd #402, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 1374 S. Mission Rd #402, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
DawnMarie Alexander Boursiquot, 1374 S. Mission Rd #402, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 11/8/2021
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 08, 2021
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PUBLISHED: November 18, 25, December 2, 9, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9024819
Name of Business
THE DRIVEWAY COMPANY OF SO CAL
2271 Audrey Court, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 855 S. Main Ave, Suite K #402, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Building Driveways, Inc., 2271 Audrey Court, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 10/01/2021
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov. 05, 2021
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9024654
Name of Business
BALTAZAR'S HEAVY DUTY LANDSCAPING
1027 N. Orange Ave, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 1027 N. Orange Ave, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Felipe Baltazar Jr, 1027 N. Orange Ave, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 11/01/21
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 03, 2021
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9025122
Name of Business
a. THE INKWELL PRINTING CO
b. COLUMBIA METAL DETECTORS
c. CHINA PLUS
760 E Valley Parkway, Escondido, CA 92025
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Trutta, Inc., 760 E Valley Parkway, Escondido, CA 92025
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 11/15/1982
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 09, 2021
LEGAL: 5680
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9025807
Name of Business
MIRAMAR SPORT CARS
5703 Oberlin Dr. #203, San Diego, CA 92121
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
VP Trading Inc., 5703 Oberlin Dr. #203, San Diego, CA 92121
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 08/01/2010
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov. 18, 2021
LEGAL: 5681
PUBLISHED: November 25, December 2, 9, 16, 2021

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

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

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9024316
Name of Business
ACOSTA & SON'S TRANSPORT
933 Vanita St, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Diego Acosta, 933 Vanita St, Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Diocelina Acosta, 933 Vanita St, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 3/17/2017
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct. 28, 2021
LEGAL: 5684
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9025770
Name of Business
DRAW NEAR
1205 Magnolia Avenue, Carlsbad, CA 92008
Mailing address: 1205 Magnolia Avenue, Carlsbad, CA 92008
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Rachelle Marie Walton, 1205 Magnolia Avenue, Carlsbad, CA 92008
b. Megan Van Beuge, 3539 Mt. Ariane Dr., San Diego, CA 92111
This business is conducted by a General Partnership
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 10/03/2021
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 18, 2021
LEGAL: 5685
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9025622
Name of Business
a. GDS CONSULTANTS, INC.
b. GDS CONSULTANTS
1831 Green Canyon Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 1831 Green Canyon Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
GDS Consultants, Inc., 1831 Green Canyon Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 01/05/2017
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov. 17, 2021
LEGAL: 5686
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9026078
Name of Business
ADVANCED ELECTRIC SERVICE
2002 Fowler Place, Mount Vernon, WA 98274
County: Skagit
This business is registered by the following:
Chris Alan Timme, 2002 Fowler Place, Mount Vernon, WA 98274
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 03-31-1998
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 23, 2021
LEGAL: 5687
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9023832
Name of Business
a. ECHO POINTE APARTMENTS
b. ECHO POINTE
c. ECHO POINTE APARTMENT HOMES
4300 Echo Ct, La Mesa, CA 91941
Mailing address: 4300 Echo Ct, La Mesa, CA 91941
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Echo Court Apartments, LLC, 7 Corporate Park, Suite 100, Irvine, CA 92606
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of Delaware, Articles of Incorporation #202119010887
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 08/06/2021
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 22, 2021
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9024647
Name of Business
GOLDEN BEE CELEBRATIONS
4547 Hancock Cir, Oceanside, CA 92056
Mailing address: 4547 Hancock Cir, Oceanside, CA 92056
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Golden Brooke Traut Lemus, 4547 Hancock Cir, Oceanside, CA 92056
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 03, 2021
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9024597
Name of Business
RELATIONSHIPVISION LLC
2136 Pomegranate Ln, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Relationship/Vision LLC, 2136 Pomegranate Ln, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of Texas
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 4/18/2018
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 02, 2021
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9022858
Name of Business
HI TIME LIQUOR SD
1650 E Valley Parkway, Escondido, CA 92027
County: San Diego
This Corporation is registered in the state of California.
This business is registered by the following:
Santa Barbara Grocery Inc, 1650 E Valley Parkway, Escondido, CA 92027
This business is conducted by a Corporation
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 06/10/16
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 11, 2021
LEGAL: 5669
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9024396
Name of Business
VILLA KALI MA
2912 Managua Place, Carlsbad, CA 92009
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Kali West LLC, 2912 Managua Place, Carlsbad, CA 92009
The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
This LLC is registered in the state of CA
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of Sept 26th, 2016
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 30, 2021
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9023864
Name of Business
EIGHT ARROW ASCENSION
1550 Todos Santos Place, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: PO Box 2252, Fallbrook, CA 92088
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Elizabeth Salcido, 1550 Todos Santos 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 03/03/2021
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 22, 2021
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9024698
Name of Business
MELISSA NALE DESIGNS
5133 Tangerine Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: PO Box 758, Fallbrook, CA 92088
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Ground Level, Inc., 5133 Tangerine Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Corporation
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 10/11/21
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9025986
Name of Business
a. UNIVERSITY NETGROUP INC
b. TATSUYA SUDA & COMPANY
4122 Oak Island Ln, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: P.O. Box 1288, Fallbrook, CA 92088
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
University Netgroup Inc, 4122 Oak Island Ln, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 03/18/2004
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov. 20, 2021
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9025127
Name of Business
CAVELLI
2740 Luciemaga St, Carlsbad, CA 92009
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Carla Vanessa Elias, 2740 Luciemaga St, Carlsbad, CA 92009
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of NOV/9/2021
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TSG No.: 8769371 TS No.: CA2100286865 APN: 269-080-22-00 Property Address: 15747 VIA DE SANTA FE RANCHO SANTA FE, CA 92091 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 08/26/2014. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 12/27/2021 at 10:00 A.M., First American Title Insurance Company, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 12/18/2014, as Instrument No. 2014-0557904, in book , page , , of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of SAN DIEGO County, State of California. Executed by: ENDICOTT FAMILY TRUST 09-05-02 by MICHAEL L. ENDICOTT and CHRISTA ENDICOTT, TRUSTEES, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK/CASH EQUIVALENT or other form of payment authorized by 2924h(b), (Payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020 All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN THE ABOVE MENTIONED DEED OF TRUST APN# 269-080-22-00 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 15747 VIA DE SANTA FE, RANCHO SANTA FE, CA 92091 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$ 324,383.89. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust has deposited all documents evidencing the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust and has declared all sums secured thereby immediately due and payable, and has caused a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be executed. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the County where the real property is located. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (916)939-0772 or visit this internet website <http://search.nationwideposting.com/propertySearchTerms.aspx>, using the file number assigned to this case CA2100286865 Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NOTICE TO TENANT: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction if conducted after January 1, 2021, pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call (916)939-0772, or visit this internet website <http://search.nationwideposting.com/propertySearchTerms.aspx>, using the file number assigned to this case CA2100286865 to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid, by remitting the funds and affidavit described in Section 2924m(c) of the Civil Code, so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. Date: First American Title Insurance Company 4795 Regent Blvd, Mail Code 1011-F Irving, TX 75063 First American Title Insurance Company MAY BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. FOR TRUSTEES SALE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL (916)939-0772NPP0397050 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 11/25/2021, 12/02/2021, 12/09/2021

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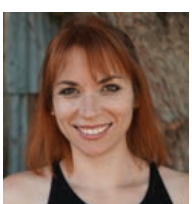
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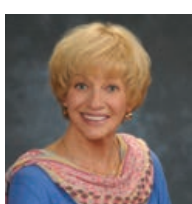
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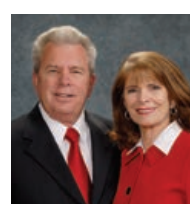
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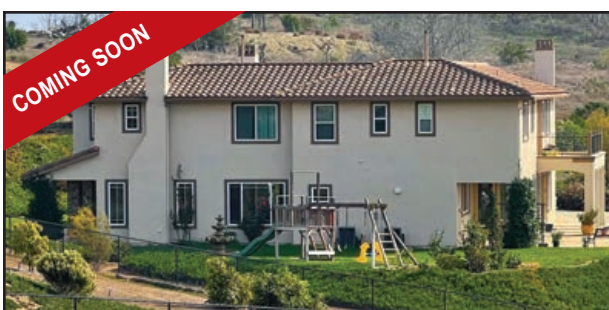
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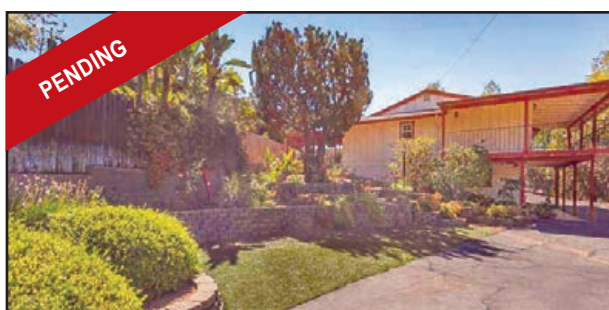
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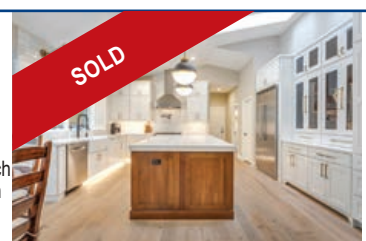
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