

Unofficial Election Results

Unofficial Local Election Results As Of Mon. Nov. 14

Projected Outstanding Ballots: 80,000

Next Post 11/16/2022 By 5 p.m.

Voter Turnout 50.2%

Ballots Cast 966,671

Mail Ballots 869,321

Vote Center Ballots 97,350

Registered Voters 1,925,738

Fallbrook, Bonsall, Rainbow, Pala, Pauma Results

Palomar Community College District Governing Board Member  
Trustee Area No. 5, Vote For 1

Candidate Name	Total Votes	Percentage
Jacqueline Kaiser.	22,678.	52.46%
Norma Miyamoto.	20,551.	47.54%

Bonsall Unified School District Governing Board Member Trustee  
Area - B, Vote For 1

Candidate Name	Total Votes	Percentage
Michael Gaddis.	1,132	73.65%
Richard H. Bruck	405	26.35%

Bonsall Unified School District Governing Board Member Trustee  
Area - D, Vote For 1

Candidate Name	Total Votes	Percentage
Roger Merchat.	933.	53.96%
Beth Klopfenstein.	585.	33.83%
Mark Jones.	211.	12.20%

Fallbrook Union High School District Governing Board Member  
Trustee Area No. 1, Vote For 1

Candidate Name	Total Votes	Percentage
Courtney Hilborn	1,056.	53.91%
Jim Dooley.	903.	46.09%

Fallbrook Union High School District Governing Board Member  
Trustee Area No. 3, Vote For 1

Candidate Name	Total Votes	Percentage
Paul J. Christensen.	2,713.	60.08%
Karen Cg Weisber.	1,368.	30.29%
Jennifer Sexton.	435.	9.63%

Fallbrook Union Elementary School District Governing Board  
Member Trustee Area No. 1, Vote For 1

Candidate Name	Total Votes	Percentage
Diane Sebalj	444.	50.98%
Caron S. Lieber.	427.	49.02%

Fallbrook Union Elementary School District Governing Board  
Member Trustee Area No. 4, Vote For 1

Candidate Name	Total Votes	Percentage
Stacey Mcrae.	2,133.	50.11%
Susan Jackson Liebes.	1,712.	40.22%
Krystal Lee.	412.	9.68%

Fallbrook Union Elementary School District Governing Board  
Member Trustee Area No. 5, Vote For 1

Candidate Name	Total Votes	Percentage
Mary McBride.	2,063.	54.65%
Joann Lopez.	1,712.	45.35%

Member, Board Of Supervisors District No. 5, Vote For 1

Candidate Name	Total Votes	Percentage
Jim Desmond.	101,941.	60.57%
Tiffany Boyd-Hodgson.	66,360.	39.43%

Fallbrook Community Planning Area Member, Planning Group,  
Vote For 7

Candidate Name	Total Votes	Percentage
Eileen Delaney.	8,386.	10.90%
Steve Brown.	6,900.	8.97%
J.j. Neese.	6,561.	8.53%
Jeniene L. Domercq.	6,346.	8.25%
Scott Spencer.	5,750.	7.48%
Kelly E. Hansen.	5,729.	7.45%
Debbie Williams.	5,582.	7.26%
Michele Mccaffery.	5,429.	7.06%
Peter W. Wilson.	5,410.	7.03%
Kari Ann Hoyer.	4,806.	6.25%
Tauna A. Rodarte.	4,560.	5.93%
Mark Mervich.	4,316.	5.61%
Victoria Stover.	3,364.	4.37%
Lisa Lynn Geffeney.	2,587.	3.36%
Krystal Lee.	1,184.	1.54%

Fallbrook Regional Health District Member, Board Of Directors  
Zone No. 1, Vote For 1

Candidate Name	Total Votes	Percentage
Jennifer Jeffries.	1,504.	53.95%
Sydney Lay.	1,284.	46.05%


Fallbrook Regional Health District Member, Board Of Directors  
Zone No. 3, Vote For 1

Candidate Name	Total Votes	Percentage
William R. Leach.	1,618.	53.75%
Margie Mosavi.	1,392.	46.25%

Fallbrook Regional Health District Member, Board Of Directors  
Zone No. 5, Vote For 1

Candidate Name	Total Votes	Percentage
Terry Brown.	2,843.	62.06%
Howard Salmon.	1,738.	37.94%

Oldest and youngest  
Marines meet at VFW



The oldest local Marine, LtCol Carl Romano, 97 years old, welcomes the youngest local Marine, LCpl Garrett A. Williams, 18 years old, to the Fallbrook VFW Post 1924 to celebrate the U.S. Marine Corps birthday, Nov. 10. See more photos on page C-1.

Village News / David Landry photo

Conservatives leading in trustee race  
in FUHSD

Rick Monroe  
Special to the Village News

Conservative candidates are leading in the two board positions on the Fallbrook Union High School races in the Nov. 8 election. In Area 1, Courtney Hilborn has a slight lead over Jim Dooley through the voting results on Nov. 14, the newspaper deadline. Hilborn had 1,056 votes and Dooley had 903. In Area 3, Paul J. Christensen had 2,713 votes to Karen Weisberger's 1,368. The results are incomplete and unofficial. The Registrar of Voters noted that the Nov. 14 totals did not include 80,000 votes not yet tabulated countywide. The official results must be completed by Dec. 8, four days before the new trustees are scheduled to take office at the board's organizational meeting. Three incumbents – Lita Tabish, Elana Sterling and Diane Summers – decided not to seek another term on the high school board. When they were elected in 2018, there were no regional districts. Instead, they were elected at-large. When area sub-districts were established for the 2020 election – and then modified for the redistricting changes from the U.S. Census this year – a problem was created with Area 2. The boundary included only the Camp Pendleton area, and no one filed papers to be on the ballot. Many service members on the base retain their residences in other states so are not eligible to vote or to be elected here. The district has continued to seek applicants so they can appoint someone to fill the position through 2024, but no one has stepped forward. It appears there will be as many firemen on the board of the Fallbrook Union High School District as incumbents. If Christiansen is declared the winner, he will join fireman Eddie Jones, president, on the five-member board. Jones and Oscar Caralampio are serving as trustees through 2024. For the latest results, visit <https://www.sdvote.com/>.

Incumbents trailing in FUESD board races

Rick Monroe  
Special to the Village News

It appears that change is on the way to the Fallbrook Union Elementary School District. Election returns are still unofficial – and one race is extremely close – but as of the newspaper's print deadline Monday evening, Nov. 14, all three incumbents on the Nov. 8 ballot were trailing their conservative challengers. Trustees will be sworn in at the Dec. 12 board meeting. The two candidates for Area 1 of the elementary district are separated by 17 votes through results released Monday evening, Nov. 14. That's with 80,000 outstanding ballots in the county remaining to be counted. Caron Lieber and challenger Diane Sebalj are in that tight race in the elementary district's Area 1. Incumbent Lieber had been ahead since the first election night count until Nov. 13 when Sebalj took a lead by a mere 10 votes. The update on Nov. 14 stretched her lead to 17 – 444 votes to 427. So, while that race is certainly too close to call, the other two seats also won't be official until the Dec. 8 date for the election to be certified by the Registrar of Voters. The other two races: In Area 4, it appears incumbent Susan Liebes will be unseated by Stacey McRae. Through Nov. 14, McRae had 2,133 votes (50%) to Liebes' 1,712 votes (40%). Krystal Lee received 412 votes though she didn't campaign and urged people to vote for McRae. In Area 5, challenger Mary McBride has 2,063 votes (55%) compared to JoAnn Lopez with 1,712 (45%). Sebalj, McRae and McBride were each supported by conservative groups. The Registrar of Voters has given updates most days since election evening, usually about 5 p.m. The first set of unofficial election night results included mail ballots received before Election Day and vote center ballots from Oct. 29 to Nov. 7. For the latest results, visit <https://www.sdvote.com/>. The results must be certified by Dec. 8, and the Registrar of Voters expects to use the full certification period to make sure the results are accurate. The county has nearly 2 million registered voters and voter turnout through Nov. 15 was 50.2%. Information on the number of uncounted ballots from this area was not available.

Board president trailing in health district race

Rick Monroe  
Special to the Village News

Howard Salmon, board chair and trustee since 2018, has only 38% of the vote in incomplete results in Zone 5 of the Fallbrook Regional Health District election. Challenger Terry Brown has 2,843 votes (62%) to Salmon's 1,738. The results of the Nov. 8 election are through votes tallied on Nov. 14, with 80,000 countywide still not counted by the Registrar of Voters. The other two seats up for election are closer. In Zone 1, incumbent Jennifer Jeffries is ahead with 54% of the vote. She has 1,504 votes compared to 1,284 for challenger Sydney Lay. In Zone 3, appointed incumbent William Leach has 54% of the votes counted. He is ahead of Margie Mosavi, 1,618 to 1,392. The Registrar of Voters must complete and finalize results by Dec. 8. The new trustees are slated to be sworn in at their Dec. 14 board meeting. For the latest election results, visit <https://www.sdvote.com/>.

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

The deadline for all announcements and press releases is Friday, 3 p.m.  
Email to [villageeditor@reedermedia.com](mailto:villageeditor@reedermedia.com).

## Aquaculture and gardening at Abraxas Continuation High School



Bob Luticken is a biology and agriculture teacher at Abraxas Continuation High School in Poway where he teaches students in the school garden.

FALLBROOK – Bob Luticken will be the guest speaker at the Fallbrook Garden Club general meeting Tuesday, Nov. 29. As a biology and agriculture teacher, he will talk about the early beginnings of Abraxas Continuation High School in Poway and how the award winning school garden has changed the culture on campus.

The main objective of the garden is to teach the students how to grow food from seed to table. Teaching young adults how to grow food creates a sense of pride and ownership in their own health and well-being, builds an understanding of community responsibility through the impact of using their work to provide food for the needy and educates them about environmental sustainability and how their positive impacts matter in preservation of their own futures.

In addition to growing and donating organic food, the secondary goal is to encourage the students to actually learn how to cook the food that is harvested; therefore, the culinary arts class is

directly impacted by the garden. It is a farm-to-table class located in the outdoor kitchen on the garden grounds, so they are equally invested in the garden’s prosperity.

Many students didn’t eat vegetables before taking the agriculture, aquaponics or culinary classes. Seeing the process of how food is grown has given the students the freedom to try fruits and vegetables they never thought they would like.

Today, the vision has been realized, turning an old tennis court and a school that was misunderstood into a landmark in the community.

Fallbrook Garden Club general meetings are held at the Fallbrook Community Center, 341 Heald Lane, at 12:30 p.m. for social time, 1 p.m. for the business meeting and 2 p.m. for the program. The public is welcome. For more information relating to the club and its activities, visit <http://www.fallbrookgardenclub.org>.

Submitted by Fallbrook Garden Club.

## Saving Water with Permaculture



Diane Kennedy will talk about “Saving Water with Permaculture.”

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Climate Action Team will present Diane Kennedy, author of “Permaculture Design Manual.” Permaculture teaches how to design a property to manage rainwater, stack functions so that each element works with the other, how to feed the soil rather than the plants and cut costs.

Fallbrook Climate Action Team is an all-volunteer group. It presents monthly, except December, presentations about climate change and mitigation, usually on the last Tuesday of the month on Zoom. To receive the Zoom link, sign up for the group’s e-blast on the website, <http://fallbrookclimateactionteam.org>.

Submitted by Fallbrook Climate Action Team.

The term permaculture was coined in the late 1970s by Bill Mollison, author of “Permaculture Design Manual.” Permaculture teaches how to design a property to manage rainwater, stack functions so that each element works with the other, how to feed the soil rather than the plants and cut costs.

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## Fourth graders’ artwork needed for poster contest

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook fourth graders are being asked to put their creative caps on for a water-conservation coloring contest. The best and brightest posters, depicting the “Be Water Smart” theme, will be included in the 2023 water-conservation calendar that will be available to Fallbrook Public Utility District customers in December.

The annual contest is open to all fourth graders going to school or living within FPUD’s service area. The contest is an effort to highlight the importance of water awareness in semi-arid San Diego County. Fourth graders have studied water and the water cycle and can vividly depict the need for saving water.

Most of Fallbrook’s fourth-grade classrooms will be visited by FPUD spokeswoman Noelle Denke who will test their knowledge with a game of water bingo, talk about water conservation and then invite pupils to participate in the contest. Pupils whose classes have not been visited are also encouraged to enter.

Contest forms can be picked up at the FPUD district office, 990 East Mission Road. The form is also on the website, <https://www.fpud.com/school-program>, along with the most recent winning artwork.

The deadline to enter is Tuesday, Nov. 29. Winning entries will be selected thereafter and the pupils will be recognized at the January board of directors meeting.

Posters will be judged on best expression of the theme, also design, creativity and artistic skill. Winning artwork will also be displayed in FPUD’s boardroom throughout the year. The 2023 calendar will be available in December at the district office, at several grocery stores and the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce.

FPUD turned 100 years old in June and is engaged in a yearlong celebration of its centennial. For more information, contact Denke at [noelle@fpud.com](mailto:noelle@fpud.com).

Submitted by Fallbrook Public Utility District.

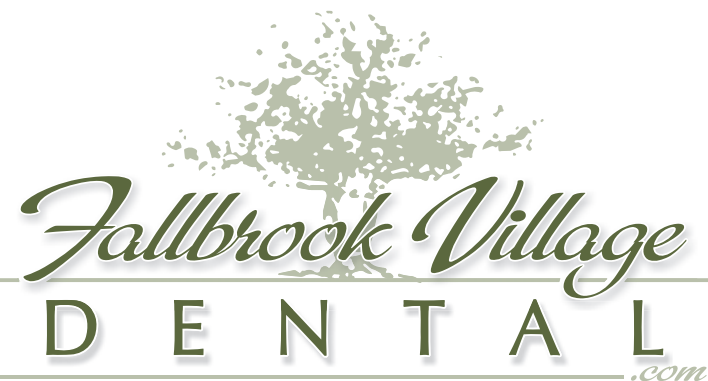
## Annual Turkey Trot is set for Nov. 24


FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Village Rotary is gearing up again for its 2022 Annual Fallbrook Thanksgiving Day Turkey Trot. It is a fun family opportunity to come together with the community Thanksgiving morning to raise money for the Fallbrook Village Rotary Club Foundation while feeling good and creating memories of a lifetime.

Their goal is to raise funds for the Fallbrook Land Conservancy, Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary and the Fallbrook Community.

The day of the event, registration opens at 7 a.m. at the Grand Tradition Estate and Gardens, Thursday, Nov. 24. For more information, call 760-731-0529 or check out <http://fallbrookturkeytrot.com>. For registration, go to Active.com.

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# San Diego County burn permit suspension lifted

EL CAJON – Effective Monday, Nov. 14 at 8 a.m., the burn permit suspension in San Diego County was lifted. Cal Fire/San Diego County Fire Chief Tony Mecham formally canceled the burn permit suspension and advised that those possessing current and valid agricultural and residential burn permits can now resume burning on permissible burn days. Burning hours are 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Cal Fire burn permits are required for all agricultural and residential burning. Agricultural burns must be inspected by Cal Fire prior to burning, and inspections may be required for residential burns as well. Inspection requirements can be verified by contacting their local Cal Fire station. The Red Mountain Fire Station at 3660 E. Mission can be reached at 760-728-1323

Cooler temperatures, higher humidity and the chance of winter weather have helped to reduce the threat of wildfire. Property owners and residents are asked to use caution while conducting debris or agricultural burns, follow all guidelines provided, and always maintain control of the fire. Individuals can be held civilly and/or criminally liable for allowing a fire to escape their control and/or burn onto neighboring property. Residents wishing to burn must verify it is a permissive burn day prior to burning and record their intention to burn by contacting their local Cal Fire station. Safe residential pile burning of forest residue by landowners is a crucial tool in reducing fire hazards. State, federal and local land management and fire agencies will be utilizing this same window of opportunity to conduct prescribed burns aimed at improving forest health and resiliency on private and public lands. For more information on burning, visit [www.fire.ca.gov](http://www.fire.ca.gov).

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Rainbow Community Planning Area Member, Planning Group, Vote For 5

Candidate Name	Total Votes	Percentage
Michele D. Sheehan.	290.	16.51%
Frederick L. Rasp.	276.	15.72%
Lynne T. Malinowski.	274.	15.60%
Douglas W. Gastelum.	269.	15.32%
Martin A. Kurland.	259.	14.75%
Guy M. Maturo.	211.	12.02%
Erin Maturo.	177.	10.08%

Rainbow Municipal Water District Member, Board Of Directors Division No. 3, Vote For 1

Candidate Name	Total Votes	Percentage
Miguel "Mig" Gasca.	1,381.	62.86%
Greg Irvine.	816.	37.14%

Rainbow Municipal Water District Member, Board Of Directors Division No. 4, Vote For 1

Candidate Name	Total Votes	Percentage
Patricia A. Townsend-Smith	856	53.94%
Bill Stewart.	731.	46.06%

Assessor/Recorder/County Clerk (Vote For 1)

Jordan Marks	252561	51.74%
Barbara Bry	231800	48.26%

District Attorney (Vote For 1)

Summer Stephan	680,967	100.00%
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Sheriff (Vote For 1)

Kelly Anne Martinez	485,894	58.31%
John Hemmerling	347,441	41.69%

Treasurer-Tax Collector (Vote For 1)

Dan Mcallister	616,049	74.85%
Greg Hodosevich	206,989	25.15%

County - Measure A - Cannabis Business Tax, Vote For 1

Yes/No	Total Votes	Percentage
Yes	521,859.	57.40%
No.	387,344.	42.60%

75th Assembly District

Marie Waldron. (Rep)	95,816.	67.7%
Randy Voepel (Rep)	45,644.	32.3%

40th State Senate District

Brian W. Jones. (Rep)	161,463.	53.6%
Joseph C. Rocha. (Dem)	139,839.	46.4%

### Statewide Results

Governor

Gavin Newsom (Dem)	4,612,993	58.9%
Brian Dahle (Rep)	3,221,928	41.1%

Lieutenant Governor

Eleni Kounalakis (Dem)	4,566,252	59.2%
Angela E. Underwood Jacobs (Rep)	3,148,455	40.1%

Secretary Of State

Shirley N. Weber (Dem)	4,595,637	59.5%
Rob Bernosky (Rep)	3,129,985	40.5%

Controller

Malia M. Cohen (Dem)	4,215,527	54.7%
Lanhee J. Chen (Rep)	3,485,560	45.3%

Treasurer

Fiona Ma (Dem)	4,486,912	58.5%
Jack M. Guerrero (Rep)	3,196,178	41.5%

Attorney General

Rob Bonta (Dem)	4,512,625	58.6%
Nathan Hochman (Rep)	3,193,879	41.4%

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### Propositions

1. Constitutional Right To Reproduction Freedom

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No	2,596,521	33.7%

26. Sports Wagering On Tribal Lands

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No	5,247,142	68.5%

27. Online Sports Wagering Outside Of Tribal Lands

Yes	1,312,075	17%
No	6,427,100	83%

28. Public School Arts And Music Education Funding

Yes	4,875,473	63%
No	2,848,240	36.9%

29.Regulates Kidney Dialysis Clinics

Yes	2,352,406	30.7%
No	5,312,154	69.3%

30. Tax To Fund Zev/Wildfire Programs

Yes	3,226,252	41.7%
No	4,512,836	58.3%

31.Prohibition On Sale Of Certain Tobacco Products

Yes	4,879,849	63.3%
No	2,832,127	36.7%



# Supervisors appoint special district candidates to uncontested seats

**Joe Naiman**  
*Village News Reporter*

If the number of candidates for a special district or community planning group board does not exceed the number of positions to be filled in an election, state law allows the San Diego County Board of Supervisors to appoint the candidates who filed for those seats in lieu of holding an election. The county board of supervisors formally appointed those candidates to new terms Friday, Oct. 25.

The supervisors' 5-0 vote also appointed candidates to new terms if an insufficient number of candidates filed for the number of seats available and directed the clerk of the board of supervisors to post vacancy listings for those unfilled seats and to notify the special districts and community planning groups of those vacancies.

Neither of the two Fallbrook Public Utility District seats up for election in 2022 involved a contested election. Ken Endter was appointed to a new four-year term for Division 2 and Charley Wolk was formally given another term as the Division 5 director. Both are incumbents.

Two seats on the Morro Hills Community Services District board were subject to election. The two incumbents, Barbara Romero and Leo Romero, were the only candidates who filed so they were appointed to the seats.

None of the three North County

Fire Protection Seats were contested. Appointed incumbent Ross Pike will return to the Division 1 seat; Chris Shaw will be the new Division 2 director and incumbent Ken Munson will be the Division 3 board member.

All three San Luis Rey Municipal Water District seats scheduled for election in 2022 had only a single candidate. Division 1 will once again be represented by incumbent William Pankey; Thomas Veysey will fill the Division 3 seat and Christian Zaleschuk will be the Division 5 director.

The Vista Fire Protection District includes part of southern Bonsall as well as unincorporated Vista. Two seats were subject to the 2022 election, and incumbents James Elliott and Read Miller were the only candidates who filed.

Two seats on the board of the Rincon Ranch Community

Services District in Pauma Valley were up for election this year. Laurence Puck filed and was given a four-year term for one seat, while the other seat will be noticed.

Stephen Wehr is the Division 4 incumbent on the Yuima Municipal Water District board. He was the only candidate to file for that seat. No candidate filed for the Division 1 seat, so the vacancy will be noticed.

Nobody filed for the seats on the other two Pauma Valley water districts. Vacancies were noticed for seats 1, 3 and 5 on the Mootamai Municipal Water District board and seats 3 and 5 on the Pauma Valley Municipal Water District board.

If there is a vacancy for a board seat of an independent, voter-elected special district, the board may fill that seat. The board has the option of calling for a special

election to fill the seat. In the event no candidate has the support of a majority of the board, the board of supervisors will make the appointment.

The supervisors' action did not cover uncontested school district board seats.

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## Fallbrook man killed in hit-and-run crash

**Village News Staff**

On Saturday, Nov. 12, at approximately 5:45 p.m. The California Highway Patrol-Oceanside Area Office responded to a fatal hit-and-run collision in the 4500 block of South Mission Road.

A 32-year-old from Fallbrook was riding a black Harley Davidson motorcycle northbound on South Mission Road, south of La Canada Road. A 33-year-old from Fallbrook was driving a black Toyota T-100 pickup truck westbound on La Canada Road, at the intersection with South Mission Road.

For reasons still under investigation, the driver of the Toyota pickup pulled into the intersection and collided with the Harley Davidson motorcycle. This collision pushed the motorcycle into the southbound lane of South Mission Road, where it collided with a grey Model S Tesla. Following the collision, the driver of the Toyota pickup fled the scene, according to a CHP press release.

The California Highway Patrol, Deputies from the San Diego County Sheriff's Office and Fallbrook fire/paramedic personnel responded to the scene. Unfortunately, the rider of the Harley Davidson motorcycle was pronounced deceased at the scene. No other injuries were reported.

According to the Tesla driver, "A T-100 pick-up pulled out from La Canada into South Mission Rd., heading south in front of a motorcycle rider who ran into the truck and ricocheted onto my car (the Tesla) and was thrown into the ravine (next to South Mission Road). I stopped and was trying to find the rider, but it was dark."

It was reported by the Tesla driver that a T-100 license plate was found on the scene and that the accident was caught on his Tesla camera and the CHP impounded the Tesla as well as its camera in as evidence.

At approximately 6:30 p.m., the 33-year-old male driver, Francisco Esteban Rodas, was located by officers of the California Highway Patrol-Oceanside Area, at his residence. Rodas was subsequently arrested and booked into the Vista Detention Facility, where he faces multiple charges related to this incident including felony driving under the influence and felony hit and run.

South Mission Road at La Canada was affected from the time of the collision to approximately 1 a.m., while the scene was investigated. This incident remains under investigation. Any member of the public who witnessed this incident is encouraged to contact the CHP at 760-643-3400.

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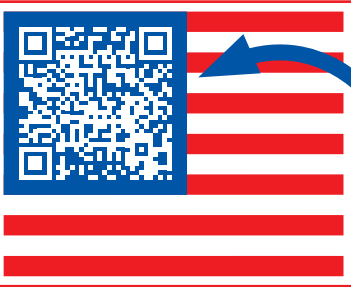
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# 47-21 victory advances Warriors to grid semifinals

**Joe Naiman**  
*Village News Reporter*

A 47-21 home victory Nov. 11 against Francis Parker advanced Fallbrook High School’s football team to the CIF Division IV semifinals.

The Warriors will host Mission Bay in tomorrow’s game. Fallbrook is seeded first among Division IV teams and Mission Bay has the fifth seed. Mission Bay advanced to the semifinal with a 17-10 win at fourth-seeded Montgomery in the Nov. 11 quarterfinals.

“We hope it will be a good turnout from the community,” said Fallbrook head coach Ross Johnson.

Mission Bay will take an 8-4 season record into tomorrow’s game. Fallbrook’s quarterfinals win over Francis Parker gave the Warriors an 8-3 season mark. The Lancers took a 21-20 lead late in the first half before Fallbrook scored the game’s final 27 points.

“We had our work cut out for us early,” Johnson said. “We were able to get some things figured out.”

In order to do that, the Warriors had to get one person figured out, specifically Francis Parker senior Chris Williams. “He’s a very good athlete. Coming into the game he had over 2,000 all-purpose yards,” Johnson said.

Williams was responsible for all three of Francis Parker’s touchdowns against Fallbrook. As the Lancers’ quarterback he completed both of his passes for a total of 81 yards, including a 43-yard touchdown strike to Kobi Oldenburg. When carrying the ball Williams gained 156 yards on 16 rushes including two touchdowns.

“We did a good job on a lot of plays sustaining him,” Johnson said. “He did break a few gains against us including a couple of long touchdown runs.”

The Warriors’ first significant stop of the Lancers ended as a takeaway. “Anthony Thomas stripped the ball away from the running back on the opening drive,” Johnson said.

That was the only turnover of the game. The Warriors did not commit any turnovers. “Overall I think that’s been a strength for us most of the season. We’ve done a good job hanging onto it,” Johnson said.

Thomas also recovered the fumble, giving the Warriors possession 37 yards away from the end zone. “We got the ball in good field position,” Johnson said.

The first three plays gained 19 yards. Alan Leon then ran 18 yards for a touchdown. Josh Gomez then kicked the extra point for a 7-0 Warriors lead.

Leon was Fallbrook’s primary running back, as Chris Bausch did not play. “Chris was still a little bit banged up from the RBV game, so we decided to let his shoulder recover a little bit,” Johnson said.

Bausch, who gained 119 yards on 20 carries against Rancho Buena Vista in the Warriors’ 20-6 home victory Oct. 28, is expected to play tomorrow.

Later in the first quarter, Williams ran 31 yards for a touchdown and Nathaniel Cumming kicked the point after to create a 7-7 score. The kickoff gave Fallbrook possession on the Warriors’ 17-yard-line, but an 83-yard scoring drive concluded with a 10-yard touchdown run by quarterback Evan Thomas. Thomas also had a 29-yard gain on the first play of the drive. Those were the only two rushes for Thomas, who was not sacked all night.

When Thomas was passing, he completed 11 of 14 attempts for 204 yards and a touchdown. “It was probably our most efficient overall passing performance,” Johnson said.

“I would say it was his best game so far,” Johnson said of

Thomas. “Made great decisions with the ball.”

Eight of those receptions, including the touchdown pass, were by Kaleb Collings. Collings had 169 receiving yards Nov. 11. “He had a really big game for us,” Johnson said.

Leon ended the game with 256 yards on 27 carries including three touchdowns. “We were moving the ball really well but got stopped in the red zone a couple of times,” Johnson said.

The Warriors were stopped in the red zone twice in the second quarter, but they had reached field goal range. Gomez had field goals of 36 yards and 23 yards that period. Gomez was successful on all five of his extra point attempts, and his nine kickoffs were returned for a cumulative total of 144 yards with no return exceeding 24 yards.

“He’s been great in all aspects of the kicking game,” Johnson said. “He’s been solid for us all year. Fortunately we only had to punt one time, but he boomed a nice punt for us.”

The 14-7 Fallbrook lead at the end of the first quarter became a 17-7 advantage after Gomez’s first field goal. Williams then ran 65 yards for a touchdown and Cummins’ kick made the score 17-14. Gomez’ second field goal increased the Warriors’ lead to 20-14.

Williams’ touchdown pass to Oldenburg and Cummins’ extra point gave the Lancers their only lead of the game with 1:08 remaining in the second period. The 21-20 score held for 59 seconds. “We came back and scored,” Johnson said.

The Fallbrook drive required six plays to gain the 71 yards needed for the touchdown. The Warriors gained 17 yards on three plays before three consecutive passes from Thomas to Collings. The first of those was for 24 yards after Thomas had to scramble. “Evan did a really nice job finding some extra time,” Johnson said.

Thomas then hit Collings for a 12-yard gain and followed that with an 18-yard touchdown pass to Collings with nine seconds left in the half. The Warriors sought a two-point conversion but were unsuccessful, so the score remained at 26-21.

Being stopped in the red zone was something Johnson addressed during halftime. “We wanted to make sure we weren’t settling for three,” he said. “We did a much better job.”

Fallbrook’s punt was in the third period, but the Warriors began that possession on their own 12 after a Francis Parker punt and gained a first down before being stopped. That punt was also after two more Fallbrook touchdowns and extra points made the score 40-21. Luke O’Brien returned the second-half kickoff 39 yards to the Fallbrook 49, and the 51-yard scoring drive was finalized by Leon’s 33-yard touchdown run. The Lancers also punted on their next possession and, on Fallbrook’s first offensive play, Leon ran 66 yards for a touchdown.

After the Fallbrook punt, the Lancers were unable to obtain a first down and punted on the first play of the fourth quarter. Fallbrook took possession 80 yards away from the end zone and covered that entire distance, concluding with a one-yard touchdown run by Jackson Christopherson. On the Warriors’ next possession, they ran out the clock.

The Fallbrook defense thus held Francis Parker scoreless in the second half. “I think we just did a better job of just playing good fundamental defense,” Johnson said.

“We just did a good job of corraling the ball carriers,” Johnson said. “We were just doing things fundamentally a little bit better.”



Warrior Luke O'Brien, center, runs the ball escaping the Francis Parker Lancer defense.



Fallbrook's George Aguilar, #9, takes down a Lancer with an assist from Matt Wilson, #56.



Warrior Jackson Christopherson runs away from the Lancers with the ball. He later made the last touchdown of the game for Fallbrook.



Warriors Mason Jones, #6; Kaleb Collings, #88, and Angel Angulo, #13, take down a Lancer ball carrier.



Alan Leon, #18, runs the ball into the end-zone, scoring a touchdown for the Warriors.

Village News/Hannah Reynoso photos



HEALTH

‘Fear is the fuel for pain,’ says expert

Shelby Ramsey  
Special to the Village News

Fear is an incredibly powerful emotion that when lessened and/or eliminated from the picture can bring about profound positive change in human lives. What many people may not realize is that a correlation between fear and pain has been researched with interesting results.

The research findings have led to Pain Reprocessing Therapy (PRT), which is “an evidence-based treatment for chronic pain.”\* It centers on “retraining the brain” to reduce and in some cases, eliminate cyclic pain.

Paulina Assaf, ASW, director of operations at Pain Reprocessing Therapy Center in Los Angeles, said the center’s goal “is to expand awareness around this novel treatment model and affect the beginning of a paradigm shift in the way chronic pain is treated and understood.”

To familiarize you with the basics of PRT, Assaf explained it “aims to eliminate the fear around the pain, in order to deactivate the brain’s danger signals and help patients interpret sensations more accurately.”

She knows that many individuals may hesitate to initially believe the correlation, but through experiencing PRT, “they begin to gain corrective experiences, or instances where pain is relieved when it normally would not be.”

This, in turn, “[brings] less fear, acting as a positive feedback

loop,” she said.

Many conditions lead patients to seek out PRT. The top three conditions the clinic treats patients for include, “back pain, pelvic pain, and fibromyalgia,” Assaf said.

A statement from Assaf that is bound to reassure patients is, “All pain is real.” She clarified that by explaining that “all pain is generated by the brain.”

An example she provided is easily applicable. “Normally when we injure ourselves, the body sends signals to the brain informing us of tissue damage, and we feel pain. But sometimes, the brain misinterprets safe messages from the body as if they were dangerous.”

It’s safe to say everyone understands fear. Britannica Dictionary defines it as: “An unpleasant emotion caused by being aware of danger; a feeling of being afraid.”

Patients are routinely asked to define their various levels of pain (i.e. the Stanford Pain Scale, 1 to 10) in an individual sense.

Pain: “The physical feeling caused by disease, injury or something that hurts the body”; “Mental or emotional suffering; sadness caused by some emotional or mental problem,” Britannica Dictionary.

Assaf said, “Because pain is a danger signal, the perception of potential tissue damage can cause the brain to generate pain even in the absence of damage.”

The good news is, “just as pain

can be learned, it can also be unlearned,” she said. “Interestingly, brain scans of chronic pain patients show brain activity related to the subjective perception of pain in regions related to emotions, beliefs, learning... and meaning making!”

Once seeking out PRT, what can one expect?

“There are two prongs to our treatment model,” said Assaf. “We approach both the patient’s fear around their symptom, and their relationship to fear in general.”

“To treat the fear around a sensation, I first guide patients to bring awareness to the pain, then cognitively reappraise the sensation as physically safe, and finally work to reinforce this lens of safety to the primitive brain with techniques such as somatic tracking or leaning into positive sensations,” she said.

The benefit of following this model allows therapists to “aim to minimize sensations that have been amplified by the brain’s fear response,” she explained.

Some believe that fear almost serves as a gate, but once they get through the gate, opportunities abound.

Its common in PRT to need to identify, focus and shift attention to emotional threats.

Assaf unraveled this, “The perception of emotional threats in one’s environment actually intimately connects with the perpetuation of pain symptoms, as there is an overlap between the different physical systems that assess for threats.”



Paulina Assaf is the director of operations at Pain Reprocessing Therapy Center in Los Angeles. Village News/Courtesy photo

In her patients she “finds that the most common emotional threat ... is a fear of uncertainty.”

This is not isolated to PRT. “For chronic pain patients, there is often so much uncertainty around their diagnosis alone,” she said.

If you are living in chronic pain and open to exploring new

treatment options, perhaps PRT is worth looking into.

\*To learn more about PRT you can visit: [www.painreprocessingtherapy.com](http://www.painreprocessingtherapy.com).

Shelby Ramsey is the author of *the blog, thehonestmigraine.com*, which also features interviews with patients and medical experts.

Rady Children’s kicks off Light The Way Campaign with opening of ice rink

SAN DIEGO – The holiday season is here, and Rady Children’s Hospital-San Diego is celebrating with Light the Way, its annual fundraising campaign that supports San Diego kids spending their holidays at the hospital.

“Light the Way ensures that children on the mend have a holiday season to look forward to presents on holidays, milestones throughout the season, festive holiday decorations, and support for parents,” said Alexandra Loker, vice president of philanthropy at Rady Children’s. “We are thrilled to kick off the season with the Rady Children’s Ice Rink at Liberty Station.”

The Rady Children’s Ice Rink,

now in its 26th season, is located in the Central Promenade at Arts District Liberty Station. It opens on Nov. 17 and runs until Jan. 8. Last season, more than 47,000 visitors laced up their skates and helped raise funds for the Peckham Center for Cancer and Blood Disorders at Rady Children’s Hospital.

“We are thrilled to continue our partnership with Rady Children’s and welcome the ice rink back to Arts District Liberty Station for its eighth year,” said Lisa Johnson, president and CEO of NTC Foundation. “The ice rink is something we look forward to every year, and its return kicks off the holiday season by bringing the community together for some

holiday cheer while also helping San Diego families dealing with childhood cancer.”

Thanks to community support and local sponsors, more than \$2 million has been raised from the ice rink in the past 25 years. The rink is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. (excluding Thanksgiving and Christmas Day).

“Philanthropic support allows us to bring joy and light to kids in our community in a way that’s unique to San Diego,” said Stephen Jennings, senior vice president and chief external affairs officer, and executive director of Rady Children’s Hospital Foundation. “We are a nonprofit organization that relies on donations to support

our mission. With your help, we’re going above and beyond during the holidays to make the season magical for children at Rady Children’s.”

Other Light the Way events include the iHeart Rady Children’s Giveathon. For two days, on Dec. 7 and 8, on eight iHeartRadio stations, current and former patients and their families will share their stories live on air and listeners will be able to donate to help the hospital continue its mission of hope and healing.

On Dec. 14, it’s the annual Light the Way parade on Rady Children’s main campus, put on for the hundreds of sick or injured children who are spending the

holidays in the hospital. City of San Diego lifeguards, firefighters, and law enforcement personnel parade their vehicles around the hospital while patients and their families shine flashlights from their hospital room windows.

County residents can also help by making a monetary donation to the Holiday Book and Toy Store, a place where parents can pick out gifts for their child at no cost to them on Dec. 20.

Find all the details on Rady Children’s holiday events and giving options, including year-end giving, at [www.radyfoundation.org](http://www.radyfoundation.org).

Submitted by Rady Children’s Hospital-San Diego.

What parents should know about RSV

Frederick Kuo, MD  
Special to the Village News

As RSV cases continue to spike across parts of the U.S. – with some areas nearing seasonal peak levels – those typical “bugs” your child brings home may have you feeling on edge. With so much swirling around these days, it can be difficult to know what’s behind a constant cough, especially if your child is very young.

RSV, or respiratory syncytial virus, can include symptoms similar to a common cold. However, the virus can develop into something more serious. RSV can infect people of all ages but is

most severe for older adults and young children.

Usually almost every child under the age of 2 has been exposed to RSV, but due to all the pandemic response over the last few years, kids have not been exposed as much to RSV. That is one of the reasons why we are seeing such a spike this year, as well as RSV in children older than 2.

Symptoms

RSV symptoms may vary and typically begin four to six days after infection. The most common symptoms might include:

- Runny nose
- Low appetite

- Coughing
- Sneezing
- Fever
- Wheezing

For young infants with RSV, they might be irritable, sluggish or find it harder to breathe.

Your pediatrician will be able to figure out whether it’s a common cold, COVID-19 or RSV, if you have concerns about symptoms your child is showing. They might perform tests, like chest X-rays, to see if pneumonia has developed.

When should you call a doctor?

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention notes an increase in RSV-associated emergency room visits. However, most cases will go away on their own in a week or two. Symptoms are typically at their worst on days three to five of infection. Only 3% of children with RSV will require a hospital stay.

If symptoms become severe, contact your pediatrician right away. This may include:

- Symptoms of bronchiolitis
- Symptoms of dehydration (only one wet diaper in 8 hours or more)

- Difficulty breathing
- Gray or blue lips, tongue or skin
- A significant decrease in activity or alertness

Even though RSV is common, and it might seem difficult to figure out how severe it will become, there are some risk factors parents should be aware of.

Children who are born premature or are 6 months old or younger are most at-risk for RSV complications

Children with chronic heart or lung disease, or a weaker immune system, can also be susceptible to RSV

Treatment

There’s currently no vaccine to prevent RSV and no specific treatment for the infection. As stated, most cases will resolve on their own. However, there are a few things you can do to help relieve the symptoms:

- Manage pain and fever with over-the-counter medications (consult your pediatrician for guidance and never give aspirin to children)
- Drink plenty of fluids
- Nasal saline to help with breathing

- Cool-mist humidifier to help break up mucus
- Talk to your health care provider before you give any over-the-counter cold medicine to your child.

How it spreads

RSV is typically spread through coughs and sneezes but can spread when someone touches a surface that has the virus on it and then touches their face, before washing their hands.

- The following tips may help reduce your family’s risk:
- Cover your coughs and sneezes with a tissue or your arm, not your hands
- Avoid close contact with others, especially those who are sick
- Wash your hands frequently
- Don’t touch your eyes, nose and mouth with unwashed hands
- Clean and disinfect frequently touched surfaces at home
- If you’re sick, stay home

The best way to avoid transmission of RSV is what we have been doing very well over the last few years: Scrupulous hand hygiene with washing our hands frequently with soap and water, and cleaning the surfaces small hands get to, like doorknobs and handles. Also, wear a mask if you have any respiratory symptoms.

With the knowledge of what RSV may look like – and how it is different from other viruses – you’ll be able to take steps to keep your child as healthy as possible all year round.

For more information, visit the CDC website, <https://www.cdc.gov/rsv/index.html>.

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# Temecula Valley Hospital now offers the da Vinci® Xi Robotic Surgical System

TEMECULA – Surgeons at Temecula Valley Hospital are now able to perform general and cardiothoracic surgical procedures using da Vinci® Xi Robotic Surgical System robotic-assisted technology. For general surgery, this includes procedures such as inguinal hernia surgery, cholecystectomy and colon resection. For cardiothoracic surgery, this includes lung resections and mitral valve repair.

The da Vinci Xi Robotic Surgical System is the latest in technology for versatility and flexibility. It enables surgeons to perform complex minimally invasive surgical procedures with precision and accuracy. The system is an advanced robotic platform designed to expand the surgeon’s capabilities and offers an option to open surgery. It provides multi-quadrant access and is used for a variety of complex procedures.

The first case to use the da Vinci Xi system at Temecula Valley Hospital was performed earlier this month by Francis A. Essien, MD. “As a surgeon, the da Vinci Xi robot allows me to offer our patients expanded surgery options with the added benefits of safer

operations with a faster recovery and less pain.\* I am excited for the surgeons here at Temecula Valley Hospital, and the community at large, as it enables more patients to have access to minimally invasive surgery.”

“We are pleased to be able to offer our community this advanced option in minimally invasive surgery,” said Darlene Wetton, CEO of Temecula Valley Hospital. “The da Vinci Xi robot is widely utilized in general surgery and we are proud to be the first in the region to offer cardiothoracic robotic surgery. Now our patients have more opportunities to choose TVH for their surgery.”

Minimally invasive robotic surgery at Temecula Valley Hospital can provide a wide range of benefits to patients compared to traditional surgery, including:\*

- Quicker recoveries
- Shorter hospital stays
- Quicker return to normal daily activities
- Reduced scarring
- Reduced pain and trauma to the body

Not all procedures can be performed robotically, and not all patients are candidates for



Janelle Skjervem, Director of Perioperative Services, left, and Dr. Francis A. Essien, General and Robotic Surgery, welcome the arrival of the da Vinci Xi Surgical System.

procedures that can be performed robotically. The surgeon will decide if your procedure can be performed robotically.

\*Individual results may vary. There are risks associated with any surgical procedure. Talk with your doctor about these risks to find out if robotic surgery or minimally invasive surgery are right for you.

Submitted by Temecula Valley Hospital.

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## Four tips for hosting a safe gathering

Parties with family and friends, concerts, movies, and sporting events now fill calendars, much as they did before the world learned of COVID-19. Even though the novel coronavirus that arrived in late 2019 remains a concern, the vast number of people who have been vaccinated and boosted, or have developed antibodies, has allowed people to return to a more normal life.

While COVID-19 once was a major safety concern for party hosts and hostesses, it’s not the only safety issue that can affect social activities. When hosting any gathering – whether it’s an intimate cocktail party or a backyard bash – hosts can heed these safety guidelines.

**Opt for single-serve foods**

Communal buffet dishes mean crowds are scooping from the same pan or pot. To reduce the potential spread of any unwanted pathogens, consider offering pre-portioned items that guests

can grab and go. Food already portioned out on to small plates or in cups can reduce the risk of cross-contamination for those with food allergies.

**Minimize entry points**

Avoid the pitfalls of an invite-only event becoming a free-for-all, which can occur when teens or young adults host parties. Have one entry and put a responsible adult in charge of checking

invitations at the door. Similarly, have a plan in place should any guests get out of hand.

Safety should be a concern at any party, large or small. Some simple strategies can ensure everyone has a safe and fun time.

**Pace/control alcoholic beverages**

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says every day 32 people die in drunk-driving crashes in the United States. That equates to one person every 45 minutes. These deaths are all preventable, and one of the simplest ways is to limit opportunities for people to drive drunk.

Party hosts are responsible for monitoring guests’ drinking. Spacing out drinks and limiting access to alcohol can keep guests from becoming overly intoxicated. Stop serving alcoholic beverages two hours before the party ends so there’s little opportunity to drive intoxicated. Provide alternative transportation to those guests who still may be unsafe to drive.

**Make safety products available**

Even though COVID-19 is no longer first and foremost on the minds of people, it has not completely vanished. New variants of the virus are still developing, and many of these spread much more easily than prior versions, even if they produce milder symptoms. Recommendations to stop the spread continue to be relevant today. Wipe down surfaces, mask up if you will be in close contact, improve ventilation, and encourage regular hand washing or use of hand sanitizer in the party space.



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# ENTERTAINMENT

## San Diego Youth Symphony to perform in Fallbrook

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Music Society is proud to welcome the San Diego Youth Symphony’s Ovation level Chamber Orchestra to its premier performance Sunday, Nov. 20 at the Bob Burton Center. This Ovation level ensemble features students from ninth grade up to age 22, and represents the most experienced string, woodwind, brass, and percussion musicians in the San Diego region. Consisting of approximately 50 gifted young musicians, this advanced Chamber Orchestra studies and performs advanced repertoire spanning the 18th century through the 21st century. The dynamic musical program features Mendelssohn’s “Hebrides Overture” (Fingal’s Cave), Haydn’s “Symphony No. 7, Le Midi,” Anton Dvorak’s “Symphony No. 8, III Allegretto Grazioso,” and “Intermezzo” from Cavalleria Rusticana by Pietro Mascagni. As a special bonus to the Fallbrook program, the finalists from the annual

Ovation Concerto Competition will also be featured on center stage. “We are privileged and delighted to welcome this premier group of young musicians to Fallbrook,” said Bob Freaney, president of Fallbrook Music Society. “Audience members will be impressed by their fresh and dynamic approach to music making under the leadership of one of America’s most exciting young conductors, Sameer Patel. Maestro Patel has been impressing audiences across the country, and he’ll do the same for us in Fallbrook,” he added. Sameer Patel is the newly appointed artistic director of the San Diego Youth Symphony. He recently concluded an acclaimed tenure as associate conductor of the San Diego Symphony, where he reinvigorated the orchestra’s programming and connection with its community. The San Diego Youth Symphony, a transformational organization,

reaches more than 3,000 students in its community through its thirteen ensembles, El Sistema-inspired classroom programs and early childhood music classes. The Chamber Orchestra’s performance will take place at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 20, in the Bob Burton Theater at Fallbrook High School, 2400 S. Stage Coach Lane. The theater opens at 1 p.m., concert hall doors open at 1:30, and the concert begins at 2 p.m. This concert is free admission. Fallbrook Music Society is a 501 (c) (3) not-for-profit organization celebrating its 45th year of presenting excellence in music performances and youth music education to Fallbrook and its surrounding communities. More information is available at <https://fallbrookmusicsociety.org> or 760 451-8644. Submitted by the Fallbrook Music Society.



The San Diego Youth Symphony featuring Ovation, the group’s most advanced musicians, brings classical music back to Fallbrook Sunday, Nov. 20, at 2 p.m. in Bob Burton Center at Fallbrook High. For more information, visit <https://fallbrookmusicsociety.org/>.

## Freaney and Friends present free concert Nov. 22

FALLBROOK – Freaney and Friends’ free concert Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 1 p.m. will feature two young artists who are music majors at San Diego State University. Shawn Jerge is in his senior year as a piano student, and Nancy Coto is working on her master’s degree in piano performance. While in 10th grade, Jerge was accepted into the applied music program at Palomar College, studying under professor Ruth Weber. While working toward an associate degree in piano performance, he concurrently earned an associate degree in mathematics, both of which were obtained before the age of 17. While at Palomar College, Jerge performed with the jazz band and as orchestral pianist with the Palomar Symphony Orchestra. Currently, he is completing

his bachelor’s degree in piano performance at San Diego State University, studying both classical and jazz piano. Coto is a recent graduate of San Diego State University with a master’s degree in piano performance. During her master’s studies, she collaborated with renowned guitarist Fred Benedetti in recitals, played with the university orchestra, performed in various masterclasses and worked with the university opera. Currently, Coto is a lecturer on the music faculty at the university, teaches at the university’s Community Music School, is a vocal coach and a collaborative pianist. She also owns a private piano studio and teaches beginner to advanced students of all ages. Sharing the stage, interchangeably the pairs’ program

will include Mozart’s Sonata No. 18, K576; Leoš Janáček’s “In the Mists;” Franz Liszt’s Ballade No.2 in B minor, S.171; Claude Debussy’s Étude No.11 Pour les Arpèges Composés and Nikolai Kapustin’s Preludes in Jazz Styles, Op. 53, No. 9 and 10. The program is top notch and will thrill all those who attend. For more information, visit <http://www.sdcl.org> or call 760-731-4650. The library is located at 124 S. Mission Road, in Fallbrook. Submitted by Friends of the Fallbrook Library.

Shawn Jerge is completing his bachelor’s degree in piano performance at San Diego State University, studying both classical and jazz piano.



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# Theatre Talk: Tis the season for Christmas shows

**Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal**

*Special to The Village News*

The holidays have officially arrived. Local director Mary Fry is kicking off the season by featuring 30 of our local actors, all between the ages of 7 and 18. CTK Kings Players is in rehearsal for "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever." Performances will be Dec. 10, 16 and 17 at 7:30 p.m., and Dec. 10 and 17 at 2 p.m., at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 1620 S. Stage Coach Lane, Fallbrook; 760-728-3256.

Scripps Ranch Theatre is opening this week with “Extreme Home Makeover” at 9783 Avenue of Nations. Based on the once popular tv show, “Extreme Makeover,” this play is about the Vega family submitting their audition tape to win a spot on the TV series. Closes Dec. 4. Some parts are in Spanish. For tickets, call 858-578-7725 or visit [www.scrippsranchtheatre.org](http://www.scrippsranchtheatre.org).

You won't want to miss "Two

Pianos 4 Hands” playing Dec. 7 to Jan. 1, at North Coast Repertory in Solana Beach. Jefferson McDonald and Matthew McGloin will take us on a musical comedic journey about their would-be careers as concert pianists. The talented duo trade stories about piano lessons, pushy parents and eccentric teachers while playing everything from Bach to Billy Joel. This entertaining, crowd-pleasing show hits all the right notes. For tickets, call 858-481-1055 or visit <https://northcoastrep.org/>.

“Plaid Tidings” is opening at San Diego Musical Theatre on Nov. 25, playing through Dec. 24. Come join the fun. For more info, call 585-560-5740 or visit [www.sdmt.org](http://www.sdmt.org).

PowPac Community Theatre swings into Christmas with "1940 Radio Christmas Carol" through Dec. 4. For tickets, call 858-679-8085 or visit <http://powpac.org>.

Meanwhile, in Balboa Park, The Old Globe has swung into full Christmas mode with Dr. Seuss's "How the Grinch Stole

The Cygnet Theatre in Old Town San Diego is bringing back their standard fare, "A Christmas Carol." It's beautifully performed, laced with a lot of humor and great singing. For tickets, call 619-337-1525 or visit [www.cygnettheatre.com/](http://www.cygnettheatre.com/).

Harry Connick, Jr. tickets may just be in the scalper's hands, but a few are showing up on their Broadway San Diego website, <https://www.broadwaysd.com>. One night only on Dec. 11 downtown at the Balboa Theatre. Parking is within walking distance, but if you go to guest services – go early or you might miss part of the show. Call 619-507-0421 for more info.

Lastly, Diversionary Theatre in association with La Jolla Playhouse is introducing William



Lupe (Dani Diaz) and Guadalupe (Letecia Bombardier) work out the kinks in their audition tape for "Extreme Home Makeover," now playing at Scripps Ranch Theatre. Village News/Ken Jacques photos

Shakespeare's "As You Like It" with a "vibrant...cast of trans, non-

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# Three Dog Night inspires at Pala

**Joe Naiman**

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*Village News Reporter*

The Three Dog Night concert Friday, Nov. 4, at Pala Casino Spa Resort's Events Center included 17 songs along with a keyboard solo during the band's 79 minutes on stage. Ten of those songs reached the top 10 on the charts, but two of the other seven songs indicated that the band's purpose was to inspire rather than just to entertain.

Three Dog Night has two primary lead vocalists. Danny Hutton is the only remaining original member of the band which was formed in 1968. David Morgan has been the other lead vocalist since 2015. Morgan gave the introduction to the concert's 11th song, "Sure As I'm Sittin' Here", which peaked at No. 16



David Morgan is one of the lead vocalists for Village News/Pala Casino photos  
Three Dog Night and has been with the band since 2015.



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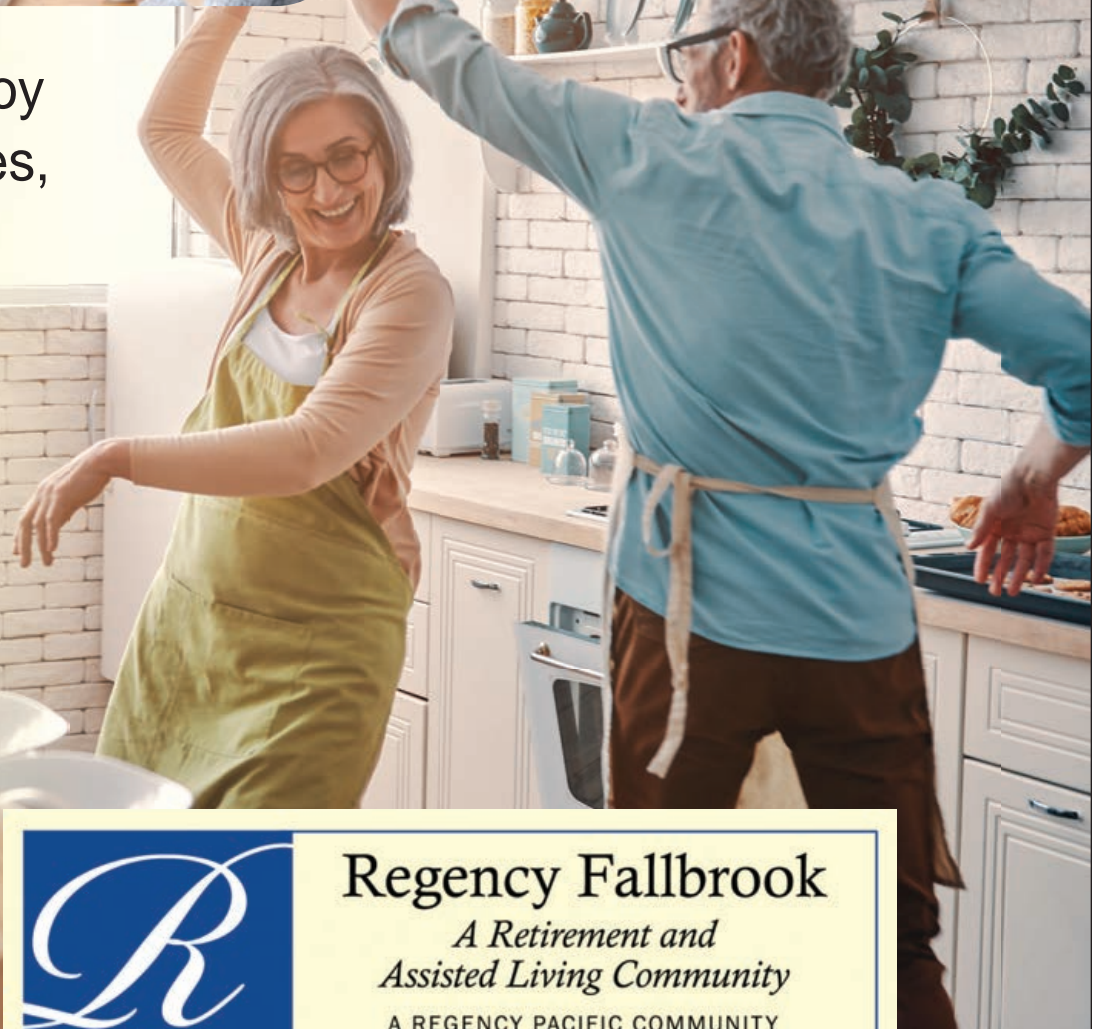
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OPINION

A note from your assemblymember



Assemblymember Marie Waldron  
District 75

Thanks to support from voters like you, I have been re-elected to serve the people of San Diego County’s 75th Assembly District. The boundary lines have changed and I have many new constituents along with many continuing constituents. The district now includes most of rural northern and eastern San Diego County, along with the cities of Poway and Santee, and the Scripps Ranch neighborhood of San Diego. I am honored by your support and look forward to serving you.

The 75th Assembly District is one of the most geographically diverse areas in the state. We have subtropical valleys filled with avocado and citrus groves, forested mountains and vast deserts. But

like all Californians, we face rising crime, homelessness, concerns with our children’s education, and, of course, the high cost of living.

We also have many unique challenges. These include the devastating impact of sky-high gas prices/taxes on rural commuters who often drive long distances to get to their jobs, the availability of reliable and affordable sources of water, and the ongoing placement of Sexually Violent Predators in rural communities without regard to neighborhood interests.

I believe that whenever possible, local control is best, while many in Sacramento believe in bureaucratic, one-size-fits-all solutions that often don’t work at the local level. All levels of government must be efficient, accountable and transparent – Sacramento must remember that government works for the people, not the other way around.

The bigger government gets and the more distant the centers of power, the more difficult achieving these goals becomes. On this and many other issues, I often disagree with majority sentiment in Sacramento.

Even so, I will continue to work with all my Assembly colleagues as we seek commonsense solutions to the many vexing problems we now face. I will do my best to serve you and to be your voice in Sacramento.

Four more years, thanks to you!



Supervisor Jim Desmond  
5th District

With the initial votes in, I can confidently say, I will be the Supervisor of District 5 for another four years. I have always said I will do this job if the residents of North County want me to continue and I am looking forward to building on the progress we have made over the past four years.

While we’ve accomplished a lot in the past four years, including

opening three crisis stabilization units, building One Safe Place, a center for those suffering from violence and keeping the majority of Sexually Violent Predators out of San Diego County. I know there is more work to be done and I look forward to addressing homelessness, building more affordable housing, and working on many other issues.

I work for you, so if you need anything please reach out to my office. My email is *Jim.Desmond@sdcounty.ca.gov* and our office number is 619-531-5555. If you have questions, comments, concerns or ideas let me know. I believe our county runs best when we work together!

Also, if you see one of my campaign signs, feel free to take it down and discard it, or keep it! I think we will all be glad when we don’t see the dozens of campaign signs lining the road!

Once again, thank you for all your support and I am honored to represent North County for another four years!

Dear U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

Last week, your agency announced planned “public engagement and input opportunities” for EPA programs funded by the 2022 Inflation Reduction Act.

As you may already know, America’s national debt is well above \$31 trillion and counting and so much of this profligate government spending has fueled

U.S. inflation.

As such, the best way that the EPA can spend taxpayer funds from the 2022 IRA is to simply transfer these IRA funds directly to the U.S. Treasury as a payment to reduce the public debt.

Here is the website: <https://www.pay.gov/public/form/start/23779454/>.

Please consider this as my

public engagement and input with your rather Byzantine and inflexible agency on this subject of EPA expenditures from the Inflation Reduction Act.

Thank you for your attention in this matter.

*Rick Reiss  
Temecula resident*

Kicking It with my stuff



Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal  
Special to The Village News

George Carlin said it best in his bit about “Stuff.” Paraphrasing him, we’d all agree that my stuff is good, while your stuff isn’t.

Which is why I wondered when driving past a neighbor’s house, if they were having a party? I mean, the drive was lined with newish cars while the open- garage door revealed it to be overflowing with a lot of stuff.

I cannot help but wonder why anyone can justify parking a \$40,000, \$50,000, \$60,000 vehicle in the elements while a \$50 faux-leather sofa is taking up the garage space?

Clearly, this residence is occupied by first-married couples. As it happens, those of us in second

marriages have more clearly defined household-storage rules. For instance, every residential space in our household is divided to accommodate our individual stuff.

I will admit, there is no doubt about it, my husband is the neatest one. Or said another way – obsessively compulsive. While always considering myself a tidy person, by comparison, I rat-hole my stuff.

For instance, I am likely to jam a pillow case onto the linen shelf, where on his half of the hall cupboard, he neatly folds and stacks the bath towels.

However, I must say in my own defense, if company is staying overnight, I will straighten every item on every shelf throughout the house, including organizing my sock drawer. Why? Because I am shallow and I want my guests to assume it is I who is the neat one.

Really, I don’t know why I bother because once we are friends, it doesn’t matter. The reason is by the time we are friends, they find me so charming, that my undisciplined behavior is of no consequence.

Now this sounds weird, but I cook a lot in the garage. Well, not everything. I microwave popcorn out there and use my new air fryer out there. After all, who wants to cram one’s kitchen counter full of appliances or turn on the oven in summer?

As for the air fryer, it makes

the best French fries. It also bakes mini quiche perfectly. I especially enjoy baked potatoes because the skin gets crispy.

Lately, I have even started using the air fryer to dehydrate persimmons. They turn out chewy and sweet.

We will have enjoyed a pre-Thanksgiving turkey dinner with friends when you read this. To me, the fourth Thursday in November is just that, Thursday. Although, it is a good excuse to watch the Macy’s Day Parade announcing the timely arrival of Santa!

Another thing that occurs this time of year is looking at our Medicare program for next year. By the way, you still have until the 7th of December to determine if you need to make changes.

Also, we both got our annual flu shot. Plus, I got a pneumonia booster good for the next 10 years. Inspires one to live longer just to use it up.

Finally, since it is fall, it’s time for me to put away my summer stuff in order to make closet space for my stored winter stuff. This is the semi-annual stuff switch to be reversed next spring.

George said it best, “After all, a house is just a place with a cover on it to store our stuff so we can go out and buy more stuff.” Here! Here!

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Senator Jones earns perfect score on legislation affecting small businesses and their employees

El CAJON – In its recent “CalChamber Vote Record,” the California Chamber of Commerce announced that Senator Brian W. Jones (R-Santee) was the only State Senator to receive a perfect score, concurring with the Chamber’s position on 15 major jobs, business, and economy related measures during the 2021-22 legislative session.

“Senator Brian Jones has always been a solid vote for creating and saving jobs, fighting against burdensome regulations, and strengthening California

businesses,” stated Marty Wilson, executive vice president of the California Chamber of Commerce. “The workers and businesses in East and North San Diego County greatly benefit from the strong representation of Brian Jones.”

The 15 major measures included legislation authored by Republicans and Democrats, and bills supported by the Chamber as well as “job killer” bills opposed by the Chamber.

Similarly, on its recent “Voting Record on Small Business Issues,” the National Federation of Independent Business announced that Jones was one of two State Senators to receive a perfect score, concurring with the NFIB’s

position on 11 major small businesses-related measures.

“Senator Brian Jones was one of only two members of the Senate to earn a perfect score representing small businesses and their employees,” stated John Kabateck, California state director for the NFIB. “Brian Jones is the Senate champion for small businesses in San Diego and throughout California.”

NFIB is a nonprofit, nonpartisan, and member-driven association. Since its founding in 1943, NFIB has been exclusively dedicated to small and independent businesses and remains so today.

*Submitted by the office of  
Senator Brian W. Jones.*

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Re: ‘Indeed a sad chapter for FUESD’ [Village News, Letter, 12/10/22]

Thank you, Julie Reeder, for your balanced and honest assessment regarding the settlement given by FUESD to the departing superintendent, Candace Singh. You have reported on these events over time and definitely are aware of related past concerns.

Even you received negativity from FUESD administration for questioning decisions. Caron Lieber got hit with a lawsuit and threats of another one just for upholding her duties as an elected trustee! Although I have previously

taken exception to some of your editorials about national events, you gave a very true evaluation of this local situation. Village News continues to provide the best coverage of news and happenings in our unique community. Sandra Forrest

PALA  
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on the charts. Morgan said that the song wasn’t one of the band’s biggest hits. “It’s one of my favorites,” he said.

Morgan is now 75 years old. He said that he has signs of age but doesn’t complain about them. One reason, he said, is that his complaints won’t make a difference. The other reason is that more than 50 years ago he was in a band with a blind keyboardist, he said.

“He was only blind with the sense he couldn’t see with his eyes,” Morgan said.

Morgan said that he, the blind keyboardist and another musician were in Las Vegas in the lounge of the Riviera hotel and casino, which closed in 2015.

“This was back in the day before smoking was frowned upon,” Morgan said.

The smoke was irritating Morgan’s eyes. He made that comment in the presence of the blind keyboardist, who said three words: “Are they working?”

“He was calling me out,” Morgan said. “What in the world was I thinking of complaining about scratchy eyes when I was sitting across the table from a blind man?”

Pala Casino Spa Resort concerts require patrons to be at least 21 years of age to enter. Most of the Nov. 4 audience members are old enough to know the meaning of the T-shirt Morgan wore. Morgan was the only member of the band to wear a T-shirt, which he wore under an unbuttoned jacket. The T-shirt had an image of a 45 rpm adapter, which in the days of vinyl singles which played at 45 revolutions per minute kept that disc steady on the turntable.

The audience members have aged since Three Dog Night recorded 21 consecutive top 40 hits, but they were all sitting if not standing or dancing as they were all present for the performance. Morgan’s commentary inspired the audience just as much as the No. 1 hits “Black and White” and “Joy to the World” have inspired those who listen to those songs.

To some extent the band’s other No. 1 song, “Mama Told Me Not To Come,” could also be classified as inspirational as it expresses regrets about a party focused on alcohol and other substances. Three Dog Night played all three of their No. 1 songs as well as the inspirational song “Easy To Be Hard,” which peaked at No. 4.

The top 10 hits Three Dog Night performed at Pala also include (in order of release) “One,” “Eli’s Coming,” “Liar,” “An Old Fashioned Love Song,” “Never Been to Spain” and “Shambala.” The only top 10 hit not performed at the Events Center, “The Show Must Go On,” is from the same 1974 Hard Labor album as “Sure as I’m Sittin’ Here.” The third single released from that album, “Play Something Sweet,” which is also known as “Brickyard Blues,” peaked at No. 33 and was the only historic song played Nov. 4 which didn’t reach as high on the charts at “Sure as I’m Sittin’ Here.”

Hutton noted that Three Dog Night had 21 top 40 hits and that the concert wouldn’t include each of them.

“We’re going to do as many as we can,” he said.

The concert began with “The Family of Man,” which peaked at No. 12, and had 16 of the top 40 hits. Three Dog Night is finalizing its first album of new material since the 1970s and the 16th song in the performance, “Prayer of the Children,” was preceded by Hutton’s explanation that the song is about the children around the world who are caught up in wars. Although it was not familiar to the audience the song received a

standing ovation afterwards. The Pala Casino Spa Resort audience was not just entertained but also inspired by the Three Dog Night concert. Trading higher-charting songs for more inspirational ones enhanced what attracted many fans to Three Dog Night in the first place.

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# VFW holds ceremony with USMC birthday cake



Guests for the Marine Corps Birthday Ceremony are standing for the National Anthem at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1924.



Marti Ingraham, Post Commander of the Fallbrook American Legion Post 776 and former Marine, has the honor of cutting the Marine Corps Birthday cake and serving the first piece to the Guest of Honor, LtCol Matthew Heck.



The oldest Marine, LtCol Carl Romano, passes a piece of cake to the youngest Marine, LCpl Garrett A Williams, "just as for (247) years our experienced Marines have matured and led young Marines that will fill our ranks and renew our Corps. Symbolizing the passing of knowledge, wisdom and experience as well as signifying the trust and confidence in those willing to carry on our Marine Corps traditions in the future."



Chris Ingraham watches a video sent from current Commandant of the Marine Corps David H. Berger, a message wishing a Happy Birthday to all Marines and Sailors on screen. USMC is celebrating 247 years of service.



LtCol Matthew Heck, USMC Retired, is the guest of honor at the USMC birthday celebration. He served the Corps for 23 years, from 1968 to 1991, as an Infantry Platoon Commander in Vietnam to the 5th MEB G4 in Desert Storm.



Master of Ceremony Chris Ingraham, past Post Commander of four years at VFW Post 1924, salutes the flag while the National Anthem is being played.



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Part II



A handsome olive tree lends a Mediterranean charm to a drought-tolerant garden.



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Seasonal flowering bulbs add color to a xeriscape theme.

**Roger Boddaert**  
Special to the Village News

This information aims to help you consider changing your landscape, whether you do it yourself or work with a professional. The key is planning the new direction in saving water, having a pleasant garden setting, and enjoying a sustainable atmosphere.

A simple process is to work with a plan of action and education. Let's begin with a clean-up of trash, weeds, dead plants, old garden furniture, and non-essential items sprinkled around the landscape.

- With a basic plan, you can take one section at a time and make it teamwork with family and friends.
- Set your goals and retain any hardscape in the landscape you want to keep, like walkways, fences, and walls, and leave the irrigation system that you can retrofit to the new theme as you proceed. Perhaps start with the front yard and work your way to the rear garden.
- Retain the plants that will fit as part of the future theme for the

new garden, if they are drought tolerant.

- Once you have a clean slate, you'll have a chance to envision your new direction and enjoy the process, for a landscape can bring so much happiness about your home.
- Measure your site and use graph paper of ¼ inch = 1 foot in scale. You can use your smartphone to find the true north for a compass.
- Call 800DIGAlert two days before digging, so you'll understand the underground utilities leading into your property.
- Lay out the elements you want to retain on this conceptual sketch plan with various symbols. You'll flag all irrigation heads, drainage, and underground electrical components that exist so as not to damage them in the digging process.
- Let's start by removing grass without harmful chemicals and retaining healthy soils when possible. You can rent a sod cutter for this process to make it easier.
- There are some rebates from the county that you should look

into with a dollar amount for removing turf and planning a new water-wise landscape.

- If you contour the land, move your soil around to capture any rainfall flow and watershed from the surrounding areas. You might consider mounding the dirt to give the ground some personality, a unique feature, and maybe import soil if more is needed.
- When you have sloping terrain, you must consider how erosion might affect your property and channel any runoff into the watershed of the garden setting.
- Consider a rain barrel to capture water runoff from the roof and gutter system.
- San Diego has many temperature ranges, so understanding your climate zone will govern your plant selections. Here in Fallbrook, we have high hilltops with afternoon breezes that will be warmer than the low valleys and canyons with lower temperatures in the winter.
- What type of soil do you have, clay, alluvial, sandy, D.G.?
- Consider getting the soil tested,

for soil structure and nutrients are the foundation of any good Xeriscape landscape, and I suggest having the soil tested professionally.

- Good soil is the earth's food web, comprising fungi, arthropods, bacteria, and mycorrhizae of many types. Healthy soils will give you a healthy garden down the road. I believe in feeding the soil, not the plants, for the soil is where all energy will be uploaded into plants of all types.
- You can go online to find many "waterwise" sites with plant lists to investigate for your new landscape.
- You might visit a nursery to look at the plants that fit your interests and the criteria that work for your new dream garden of the future. Armstrong Nursery is a good resource with a knowledgeable staff.
- An excellent reading is "Hot Color, Dry Gardens" by Nan Stermann. This book will lead you through the step-by-step process of xeriscaping.
- The San Diego Botanical Garden in Encinitas is an excellent outing

for all sorts of ideas on plants, their looks, their sizes, and their ultimate growth range.

- The California Botanic Garden in Claremont will display native plantings with various water-saving layouts.
- The landscape at the Palomares house in Fallbrook will show you some looks, plants, and creative ideas to consider.
- I hope I have wet your whistle and opened some new horizons in understanding the world of xeriscaping, to save water, money, and maintenance, and to be a part of the solution as the earth turns.

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*Roger Boddaert is a landscape consultant who can help you in the art of xeriscaping; he can be reached at 760-728-4297.*

Coldwell Banker announces top agents for October



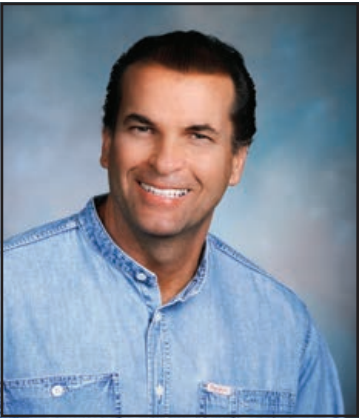
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BUSD selects Watkins Environmental to handle demolition and removal of former Station 5

**Joe Naiman**  
Village News Reporter

In 2016, the land which included the North County Fire Protection District's former Station 5 was sold back to the Bonsall school district. On Oct. 19, the Bonsall Unified School District board approved a contract with Watkins Environmental to handle demolition and removal needs for the former fire station.

"We cannot use it for any educational purposes," said BUSD Superintendent Joseph Clevenger. "We are basically looking to start fresh."

The board's 5-0 vote approved the contract with Watkins Environmental, which is based in San Diego, for \$37,460. The 0.64-acre parcel is in the 31400 block of Old River Road adjacent to Bonsall Elementary School. The Bonsall Union School District sold the property to the Fallbrook Fire Protection District for \$35,000 in 1981. The grant deed, which was binding on successor agencies, included a stipulation that if the land was to be used for anything other than a fire station, it was to be sold back to the school district for the purchase price of \$35,000.

A fire station and a parking area were constructed on the

property. The Fallbrook Fire Protection District became the North County Fire Protection District in 1986 and the Bonsall Union School District became the Bonsall Unified School District in 2014.

The former Station 5 was replaced with a newer and larger station on Olive Hill Road and, in early 2015, the fire district moved its personnel and apparatus into the new station. NCFPD and BUSD staff had different interpretations whether the repurchase price should reflect the improvements made to the property.

In January 2015, the BUSD board voted to support a purchase price of \$35,000. Fire board members threatened to continue to use the old fire station rather than sell it for \$35,000, but the fire board never took an official position in favor of factoring the improvements into the repurchase price and, in July 2015, the NCFPD board voted to approve the sale of the property for \$35,000.

In December 2015, the school board authorized BUSD staff to enter into a purchase and sale agreement, and the BUSD board approved the specific agreement in March 2016. The BUSD board approved the final documents to transfer the property back to the

school district in August 2016. In addition to the \$35,000 purchase price, the school district paid \$1,045 in escrow and title costs and \$109 for a natural hazard disclosure report.

In 2021, Western Environmental provided a limited asbestos and lead paint sampling report. The Watkins Environmental work will include removal and disposal of the existing hazardous materials. Watkins Environmental will provide notification to the proper agencies for all hazardous materials prior to beginning the work.

The existing wood-framed single-story structure will be demolished and removed down to the slab. The slab and footings for that structure will remain intact. An existing shed on the property will be removed. Existing shrubs and vegetation will be removed if required for demolition access. The Watkins Environmental work will also include removal of debris and cleaning up the surrounding area.

"We look forward to ensuring that that land is used to benefit our community," Clevenger said. The school district has not made a definite decision on the use of the land.

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# Review of all things Real Estate: Veterans Day and the VA loan



**Bob Hillery**  
CR Properties

By the time this article is published, Veterans Day will have passed a week ago but it's never too late to thank veterans for their service to our great nation. Whether a veteran served 3 years or 30+ years, all gave some and some gave all; our great nation owes a debt of gratitude for all veterans' contributions.

That said, it's a great segue to a discussion about the Veterans Administration loan for military active duty, reserves and veterans who served honorably and were discharged with an administrative discharge. Even if a person has used their VA loan eligibility in the past, the program is continually being modified so I'd invite everyone to read this short article to get updated; some of the changes may surprise you.

The VA program was created to level the playing field to help get

military members and veterans into homes because it can be difficult for those who serve to meet the requirements for other mortgage products. The biggest single benefit of this program is that qualified borrowers can purchase a home without having to put money down, and that's a tremendous financial advantage!

One of the biggest changes is that there are no longer loan limits for the program, there are now "guidelines." Previously each state and county had separate limits, but now it's whatever a mortgage loan officer can approve considering income, debt, assets; all the normal items taken into account when qualifying loan applicants.

Veterans with their full entitlement can borrow as much as a lender is willing to lend them, all without putting money down. Loan limit "guidelines" can be confusing and, as there is contradictory information on the internet, my strongest recommendation is to contact a local VA loan officer for which I have several great ones to recommend.

VA loans are for primary residence purchase only and the VA borrower cannot pay for the termite inspection. The VA will send out a VA Inspector/Appraiser who will identify certain repairs that must be accomplished prior to closing the transaction, but those repairs are negotiable between seller and buyer.

Other features are favorable interest rates compared to conventional financing; up to ¼ point better, because the federal government is guaranteeing the VA loan as a benefit to veterans and to protect the lenders. Because of the

Federal Loan Guarantee there is zero Private Mortgage Insurance which saves the borrower a lot of money over the life of the loan.

The VA loan is generally defined as a zero down payment program, and the current market conditions can be conducive for a VA-No-No scenario. This means no down payment and no closing costs if it can be negotiated with the seller to provide closing costs credit in escrow. Since houses for sale are starting to experience longer market times as prices and mortgage interest rates remain high, sellers have become more amenable to providing buyers with purchase incentives.

A VA loan can be reutilized once the current loan is paid off, but unless there is a service-connected disability, the reutilization rates can be quite expensive (sometimes beyond 3.3% of the loan amount). For this reason, my VA expert loan officer will sometimes recommend a conventional loan if the VA buyer has at least some cash to put toward the purchase. The VA loan can be also assumed by non-VA qualified buyers but beware, the VA qualified borrower who made the original loan remains responsible for the loan. From personal experience I would not recommend this course of action.

IRRRL: Interest Rate Reduction Refinance Loan is a streamlined refinance of an existing VA loan with very little documentation required which, when rates become more favorable, will become a highly sought-after product. Unlike the expensive reutilization rates for using the VA loan for subsequent purchases, the IRRRL only costs around ½ point.

Lastly, for the purposes of this article, surviving spouses may qualify to use the VA loan if the VA qualified borrower passed away or is severely disabled due to a service-connected cause. See [www.VA.gov/housing-assistance/home](http://www.VA.gov/housing-assistance/home) loans for an initial look to determine qualification, then get in touch with a local expert VA loan officer.

The purpose of this article is to identify some of the wavetops of

the benefits of the VA loan. It is not, however, meant to be totally inclusive of this subject because, while I have assisted multiple buyers to purchase their homes with VA loans, I am not a subject matter expert on VA loans. For that level of expertise, I urgently recommend interested parties contact a local VA mortgage loan expert. Feel free to contact me for recommendations.

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**2656 Olive Hill Road, Fallbrook**  
VIEWS AND PRIVACY that are NOT visible from a drive-by. This one definitely deserves an interior showing. Private wooded oasis within close distance to town. Single level with beautiful easterly views over the trees to the mountains. Open floor plan allows the kitchen, dining and living areas to all enjoy the views. Entry and kitchen enjoy 18" tile floors. Stainless appliances all remain. 4BD layout (4th is currently used as an office). The .6 acre lot provides for a wooded wonderland of various trees, including oak, eucalyptus, orange, peach, avocado and tangerine. Fully fenced, including automatic gate on driveway entrance. House is well insulated and offers solatubes and a whole house fan. Tranquil rear patio enjoys views over the tree-studded lot. Roof recently replaced in 2013/2014. RV parking with carport (currently height for pickup truck, but extensions can be purchased/added for taller RVs.) 10'x12' insulated Tuff Shed with additional loft storage. Garage has built-in work bench. Separate laundry room with built-in doggy door and washer/dryer remain.  
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BUSINESS

Worker of the Week likes his job and his customers



Celestine Lopez loves his job at Robertito's Mexican Restaurant where he has been an employee for the past 17 years. He also loves helping his customers while they drop in or use the drive through at 1382 S. Mission Road, Fallbrook. Village News/David Landry photo

How to save money when ordering gifts online

Rebecca Gramuglia  
Special to the Village News

With the recent announcement of increased shipping rates for the holiday season, Americans may face higher-than-usual costs for their packages. Luckily, as we head into peak holiday shopping season, there are ways to save when shopping online that can make up for these pesky shipping prices. Here are four ways to find deals on your digital holiday finds. Know the return policy While some returns can be made at the physical store, sometimes a retailer may be too far away or only online. In that case, you'll likely need to ship the product back in order to return it. Check the return policy to see if there is a fee associated with this or if the retailer offers free shipping on returns. Keep in mind that the return window may be extended through the season, too. Knowing these points prior to buying the item is important to help eliminate any potential headaches later on. Beware of shipping deadlines The closer we get to the holidays, the more expensive shipping rates may be. Retailers may offer both a free and paid shipping option, depending on when you need the item. And since USPS increased their rates for the season, waiting until the last-minute to shop online may cost you more when you need to pay for shipping. If you aren't

sure when the retailer's shipping deadlines are, look to see if they have a "Shipping" or "Returns" section on their website to find out more information. Pro tip: Mark your calendars for Wednesday, Dec. 14 aka Free Shipping Day. This will likely be the last time most retailers will offer free shipping with no minimum purchase and guaranteed delivery by Saturday, Dec. 24, 2022. Compare prices and rates The price on your item may be the same at different retailers, but you should also include shipping rates in your decision on where to complete your purchase. One retailer may offer free shipping while others may not. And of course, make sure you're layering on the deals by stacking coupons and credit card rewards, as well as shopping through a cash back site, like TopCashback, which guarantees the highest percentage of your money back on qualifying purchases at over 7,000 retailers, including Macy's, QVC and Walmart, to increase your savings. Keep it digital Rather than worrying about shipping and returns, opt to send your gift digitally. Consider shopping through TopCashback Gift Cards where you can score cash back on digital gift cards for over 300 retailers, including Sephora, Target and Best Buy. Rebecca Gramuglia is a consumer expert at TopCashback.

BUSD board authorizes CalRecycle grant for water bottle filling stations

Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

The Bonsall Unified School District will seek a state Department of Resources Recycling and Recovery grant to provide additional water bottle filling stations. A 5-0 BUSD board vote

Wednesday, Oct. 19, approved a resolution which will be submitted to CalRecycle. The resolution notes that the BUSD board has authorized a cooperative application with the Rainbow Municipal Water District, who will be the lead participant. Although the resolution does not include a specific amount requested, the

Beverage Container Recycling Grant Program provides grants of up to \$275,000 for a qualifying public entity. "We're working with the Rainbow water district to bring additional water bottle refilling stations to all of our school sites," BUSD superintendent Joseph Clevenger said.

During fiscal years 2022-2023 and 2023-2024 CalRecycle has made \$1,500,000 of Beverage Container Recycling Grant Program funding available. Grant funds would be used for the purchase of water refill stations for local schools including the installation or replacement of infrastructure, plumbing, maintenance, additional

attachments or modifications. Education and outreach material is also an acceptable use of the grant funding. Joe Naiman can be reached by email at jnaiman@reedermedia.com.

CWA approves new water audit contract with Mission RCD

Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

The San Diego County Water Authority has approved a new contract with the Mission Resource Conservation District to administer the SDCWA's WaterSmart Field Services Program. The Thursday, Oct. 27, CWA board action authorized CWA general manager Sandra Kerl to enter into a three-year professional services agreement with the Mission RCD which will pay \$200,000 for administration of the WaterSmart Field Services Program through Oct. 31, 2025. The authorization also includes an option for a two-year extension which can be ratified administratively rather than by CWA board approval. The WaterSmart Field Services Program includes residential surveys, landscape audits, irrigation checkups and follow-up irrigation controller visits. The residential

surveys provide homeowners with a full-service indoor and outdoor water efficiency evaluation which identifies fixtures which could be replaced or repaired to be more efficient and provides other water-saving recommendations. The residents receive reports outlining the observations and recommendations including an irrigation schedule. Full landscape audits assess the outdoor irrigation efficiency at large commercial, industrial and institutional properties. Participants can receive a multi-page report with a water budget for the site, a list of water saving recommendations and an estimate of potential savings and participants have the option to receive a shorter version of the full audit which includes an irrigation schedule and a list of field observations and recommendations. CWA member agencies may choose to participate in the regional program, provide program services or "self-perform"

within their service areas, or opt out of the program. The CWA has been contracting with the Mission RCD to operate agricultural water management services since 1990. In 1991, the CWA expanded its program to include residential surveys and full landscape audits. Honeywell International Inc. was selected as the Smart Landscape Program contractor in 2004, and Honeywell utilized the Mission RCD as a subcontractor to provide field services. The CWA entered into a direct contract with the Mission RCD to provide field services in 2009, and the CWA also awarded contracts with option years in 2011 and 2015. In 2017, the two-year contract awarded in 2015 was amended to extend the term through June 2019. A May 2019 CWA board action approved a three-year contract through June 30, 2022, and an amendment extended the contract to Oct. 31, 2022.

The CWA chose the Mission Resource Conservation District for the new contract due to the RCD's understanding of water agency needs as well as the needs of both small and large landscape customers and the experience and capabilities of the RCD's administration, inspection, outreach and web services team

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# EDUCATION

## ‘The Pumpkin Patch’ junior art competition winners announced

Contest sponsored by Fallbrook Propane Gas Company

**Pre-Kindergarten – First grade**  
First place: Andre Tornero – “Pumpkin Ride”  
Second place: Jax Madsen – “Zombie Hand”  
Third place: Santiago Ibarra – “The Pumpkin”  
People’s Choice: Brady Hoffman – “Pumpkins, Pumpkins Everywhere”



Artists who entered the Pre-Kindergarten through First grade division of the Pumpkin Patch art competition include, from left, Brady, Santiago, Andre and Jax.

**Second – Fourth grade**  
First place: Lucas Madsen – “Pumpkin Head”  
Second place: Ember Mills – “Inside Out”  
Third place: Tessa Legge – “The Ghost of the Pumpkin Patch”  
People’s Choice: James Morales – “The Pumpkin Patch”



Art entered in the Pumpkin Patch contest by second through fourth graders includes the works of, from left, front row, Oscar, James, Estelle, Beau; back row, Zoe, Hazel, Amy, Jacqueline, Lucas and Edgar.

**Fifth – Eighth grade**  
First place: Angel Ibarra – “The Pumpkin Patch”  
Second place: Sanne Legge – “Pumpkin Village”  
Third place: Shaye Casey – “Haunted Hallows”  
People’s Choice: Yarilexi Tornero – “Cat on Pumpkin”



Eden Pollard is winner of the Fallbrook Chamber Pick award.

**Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce – Chamber’s Pick**  
Eden Pollard – “Spooky Pumpkins”

Submitted by Anita Kimzey, event coordinator.



Displaying their entries in the Pumpkin Patch art contest for fifth through 8th graders are, from left, back row, Emme, Shaye, Navy, Sanne; front row, Eden, Dean and Olivia.

## Local CRTA Div 81 teacher support grants awarded



At Potter Jr. High, from left, retired teachers Dixie Blanton and Pauline Williams present a Teacher Support Grant to seventh grade English/Language Arts teacher Brooke Denny for headphones.



At Santa Margarita Leadership Academy, eighth grade/opportunity teacher Michelle Goodman receives a Teacher Support Grant from retired teacher Sally Whitlock for native garden materials.

## Matching funds available for area teachers to boost STEM and anti-racism education

SAN DIEGO – San Diego Gas & Electric announced Friday, Nov. 4, that it is providing \$250,000 in shareholder funds as matching dollars to help teachers supplement classroom learning with science, technology, engineering and mathematics projects, as well as racial equity and inclusion education. It is the fifth year that SDG&E is partnering with DonorsChoose, a nonprofit crowdfunding platform that empowers public school educators to post their projects online and raise donations to fund them.

“We consistently hear from students that they want to see more diverse perspectives and examples of positive contributions – from their cultures and others – in their classrooms and curriculum. Students want to be seen and understood as they seek to see and understand others,” Paul Gothold, Ed.D., San Diego County Superintendent of Schools, said. “We are thankful SDG&E is supporting local educators as they seek to implement equitable practices and strategies in their classrooms.”

Under the initiative for public K-12 schools in the San Diego and southern Orange County region

served by SDG&E, teachers who request donations for STEM and/or racial equity and inclusion learning materials through DonorsChoose can receive up to \$2 for every dollar they raise for their projects.

“As a company that is deeply invested in the future of our region, we have long recognized the vital role that teachers play in developing the next generation of citizens, leaders and knowledge workers,” Kazeem Omidiji, director of community relations for SDG&E, said. “And we want to do our part to support educators in their efforts to create meaningful and impactful learning experiences for their students.”

SDG&E first launched its partnership with DonorsChoose in 2018 so teachers don’t have to use their own money to purchase supplies. The partnership in the first four years provided a total of \$1,164,159 in matching funds to teachers for STEM projects. To date, the STEM collaboration between SDG&E and DonorsChoose has supported more than 1,750 teachers and 250,000 students at 900 plus schools in a few dozen school districts. It is the second year that SDG&E is providing matching

funds for anti-racism education.

How it works

In support of educational equity, SDG&E will provide a double match (2-1) for eligible teacher projects at schools in disadvantaged communities as determined by CalEnviroScreen.

Projects of \$1,000 or less at public schools within SDG&E’s service territory in San Diego and Southern Orange Counties are eligible to receive matching funds from SDG&E on the DonorsChoose platform. Last year, 65% of the 266 schools in 31 school districts receiving funding from SDG&E were in disadvantaged communities.

Eligible teachers can visit <http://donorschoose.org/sdge> to apply for matching funds for STEM projects and <http://donorschoose.org/sdgeraciaequity> for racial equity projects. The matching fund program will run from today until funds are exhausted.

To see the 11 projects needing funding in Fallbrook, visit <https://www.donorschoose.org/donors/map.html?startingZip=92028-3238>.

Submitted by San Diego Gas & Electric.

FALLBROOK – The local California Retired Teachers Association Division 81 announced that it has awarded Teacher Support Grants of over \$1,800 to 10 teachers from eight different local schools. Grade levels represented included kindergarten through high school. Each grant is limited to \$200 and will be used to purchase classroom materials to enhance learning experiences.

These grants were provided by donations from members of the local CalRTA Division 81. In the spirit of “paying it forward,” the retired teachers feel honored to support teachers who are dedicated to enriching children’s education.

CalRTA Division 81 meets the second Wednesday of the month. The next meeting will be held in person at the Woman’s Club Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 9:45 a.m. and will include a performance by the Fallbrook High School Madrigal Singers as well as a luncheon. If you would like to attend, contact Mickie Flores, president of CalRTA Division 81, at [mickieflores@yahoo.com](mailto:mickieflores@yahoo.com). All are welcome.

Additional teacher grants are available through the state CalRTA. More information can be found on the state website at <https://calrta.org/>.

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# Boys & Girls Clubs of North County hold annual toy drive

FALLBROOK – Residents can help the Boys & Girls Clubs of North County give a toy to every youth member of the club. Unwrapped toys and presents for children ages 7 to 13, are desperately needed. On average Boys & Girls Clubs of North County serves 2,000 club members between 10 different sites. Many of those youth deal with food insecurity among other challenges at home, and the club offers a safe haven to thrive.

“This is an important toy drive, for some children this is the only toy they receive during the holiday season,” said CEO Allison Barclay. “We are excited to be partnering again this year with several churches, community groups, and the North County Fire Protection District. We greatly appreciate the generosity of the Fallbrook community.”

Boys & Girls Clubs of North County will be placing toy collection boxes around Fallbrook at the following locations:

Fallbrook Branch Library, Chase Bank, Kahoots Pet Store, Fallbrook fire stations, Fallbrook Sporting Goods, and Vista Valley Country Club. Toys will also be gratefully accepted at the administrative office located at 455 East Ivy Street, Fallbrook.

As an extra treat, last year North County Fire delivered toys to club members in a vintage firetruck. Joyful children from the nearby Ingold Clubhouse helped to unload the toys from the beautifully restored fire engine. Between the fire personnel and the children, it was hard to tell who was smiling more!

All are asked to spread some holiday cheer during these tough financial times and drop unwrapped toys for children ages 7 to 13 in collection boxes by Friday, Dec. 9. Anyone who has questions can email [info@bgcnorthcounty.org](mailto:info@bgcnorthcounty.org) or call 760-728-5871.

*Submitted by the Boys & Girls Clubs of North County.*



Boys & Girls Club member Alyana Avila helps unload toys being delivered by North County Fire.



Boys & Girls Clubs of North County members Village News/Courtesy photos wait to help firefighters deliver toys for the 2021 holiday party.



North County Fire personnel unload toys donated for the Boys & Girls Clubs of North County 2021 toy drive.



B&GC staff member Emily Kenner poses as Santa for the club's 2021 holiday party when the children got to pick out their own gift.



Local firefighters deliver games and toys collected in the 2021 toy drive for the Boys & Girls Clubs of North County.



Boys & Girls Club member Nicholas picks out a set of poseable dragons for his Christmas present at the 2021 party.



# Fallbrook Women Golfers celebrate 60 years of golf



Fallbrook Golf Club around 1977



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# Fallbrook wins semi-final game 1-0



Lady Warrior Shea Morgan races downfield with the ball ahead of a Cathedral Catholic opponent. Fallbrook won the CIF San Diego Section Division I Semi-Finals, 1-0, Nov. 10.



Fallbrook's Gianna Alvarez attempts to block a Cathedral Catholic opponent's pass attempt. Fallbrook lost the CIF championship game to Valley Center, Nov. 12, to finish as runners-up.



Lady Warrior Mallory Sehnert dribbles the ball past the Cathedral Catholic defense. Village News/Shane Gibson photo



Fallbrook's Taylor Sanchez faces off against a Cathedral Catholic opponent.



Lady Warrior Alyssa Wilson faces off against Cathedral Catholic during the CIF semi-final game.

## Warrior netters victims of Longhorns' CIF championship

**Joe Naiman**  
Village News Reporter

Although Rancho Buena Vista was seeded fourth in the CIF Division III team tennis playoffs, the Longhorns won the CIF championship. Their four playoff victories began Oct. 25 with a 12-6 win over Fallbrook.

"They went on to win CIF, so you can't feel bad about that," said Fallbrook coach Bill Lenaway. "We did the best we could."

The loss gave Fallbrook a final overall record of 11-6 in dual

meets. The Warriors were 6-4 in Valley League competition for third place in the league standings.

Fallbrook was seeded 13th in the Division III playoffs, giving the Warriors a first-round match at Rancho Buena Vista. "That match was just a matter of a depth match," Lenaway said. "We just didn't have enough strength at number three singles and number three doubles to get us through that."

A high school tennis match consists of each of a school's three singles players contesting

sets against each of the other school's singles players and each of a school's three doubles teams facing each of the other school's doubles tandems. One team point is given for each set won.

RBV junior Mia Petrovic won all three of her singles sets against Fallbrook including a 6-4 triumph over junior Angie Palmerin. Palmerin won her other two sets by 6-0 margins while senior Frida Isabella Hernandez won 6-0 and 6-2 sets.

Both of Fallbrook's doubles points were from seniors Sam

Hanlon and Erin Rowan, who won 6-4 and 6-3 contests. Their loss was a 6-4 set. One of the losses for senior Tracy Lopez and sophomore Grace Ahrend was by a 7-5 score, and Lopez and Ahrend also lost a 6-3 set. Fallbrook sophomores Lily Middleton and Olivia Searle lost 6-4 and 6-3 sets.

"There were some close sets that we could have pulled out," Lenaway said. "There were some close sets that we won, too."

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# Petersen qualifies for cross country state meet

## Warriors girls sixth as team

**Joe Naiman**  
Village News Reporter

Fallbrook junior Abby Petersen qualified for the CIF state cross country meet Nov. 26 at Woodward Park in Fresno.

The three Division II girls cross country teams with the highest team scores at the CIF San Diego Section meet Nov. 12 at Morley Field in San Diego qualified for the state meet as a team, and the five fastest individual runners not affiliated with a school which qualified as a team also qualified for the state meet. Fallbrook placed sixth as a team, but Petersen was seventh among the 109 individual runners and was the third individual qualifier.

“I’m very excited,” Petersen said. “I was really determined to make it this year,” Petersen added. “I ended up in seventh, which was really better than I thought.”

“We’re excited for her,” said Fallbrook co-coach Ciera Holland. “We knew she was going to do amazing things today.”

“She’s been working hard,” said Fallbrook co-coach Ana Nabor.

Last year Petersen also qualified for the state meet but was unable to participate. Petersen placed 13th overall among the Division II girls in 2021 and was fifth among the Division II girls whose team didn’t qualify.

The 2022 Division II girls race included 17 schools with the minimum five runners to obtain a team score. Cross country team scores add the positions of a school’s first five finishers. The sixth and seventh runners are not scored but can add points to other teams’ totals.

Scripps Ranch won the Division II girls championship with 53 points; Mount Carmel had the second-place total of 66 points, and a score of 84 points made San Dieguito Academy the final state qualifier. Steele Canyon finished fourth with 101 points; Vista was fifth with 175 points; Fallbrook had 202 points, and San Pasqual placed seventh with 206 points.

“Happy with sixth,” Nabor said. “I think it’s great,” Holland said. “We’re excited that we were able to take them this far.”

Neither Nabor nor Holland had previously coached the Warriors, and the 2021-22 academic year is the second for both as Fallbrook High School staff members. Nabor, who is an English and English Language Development teaching assistant, is from Poway and ran in middle school as well as at Poway High School before

subsequently competing for Palomar College and Cal State University San Marcos. Holland, who is a Fallbrook High School physical education teacher, played soccer for Pacifica High School in Garden Grove but did not run for the Mariners and made her competitive running debut with half-marathons while attending Cal State University Long Beach.

There was no CIF section meet in 2020, nor was there a state meet two years ago. Three Fallbrook runners including Petersen competed at the 2021 section meet. “They ran this last year, so a lot of them know the course already,” Nabor said. “I think that helped a lot. They know what to expect.”

Mount Carmel senior Brea Selbrede was this year’s Division II individual champion and had a time of 18:41.1 on the 2.96-mile course. A time of 19:31.4 gave Scripps Ranch sophomore Ally Van Duren sixth place. Petersen finished in 19:52.4.

“I was in 12th the whole race until the last 800 meters. I kicked in and ended up in seventh,” Petersen said. “I was really determined,” she said. “I just came through in my last 800 meters.”

The first 10 finishers at the section meet received all-CIF first team recognition, so Petersen also became a member of the all-CIF first team.

“She’s having a really strong season and she’s been consistent,” Holland said. “We’re just excited for her,” Nabor said.

In last year’s CIF meet Petersen had a time of 19:56.6.

Current junior Avery Lynas ran for the Warriors both as a freshman and a sophomore, but she was injured last year and did not compete at the CIF meet. This year her time of 21:42.7 placed 39th.

Fallbrook’s next two finishers, sophomore Lucia Mochel and senior Jade Boltinghouse, both ran in last year’s CIF race. This year, Mochel had the 49th-place time of 22:03.9; Mochel was 44th last year with a time of 21:34.2. Boltinghouse ran this year’s race in 22:13.4 for 55th place; she was 64th last year with a time of 22:27.5.

A school is allowed up to seven runners at the CIF meet, although Fallbrook only entered six girls this year. A time of 22:13.7 gave sophomore Cynthia Mills 56th place. The 104th-place time of 26:31.3 was posted by junior Yohanna Chavez.

“Just proud of my team,” Petersen said.



Fallbrook’s Abby Petersen, right, picks up her pace in the last 880 meters of the CIF cross country race, to go from 12th place to seventh place which qualified her for the state meet.



Abby Petersen wears her seventh place medal after the Division II girls cross country race at Morley Field. Her finish also placed her on the all-CIF first team.

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With a heavy heart, we share that **Battista “Battie” Castellano**, beloved husband, father, grandfather, and co-owner/operator of Mellano & Company, passed away on Nov. 2, 2022. He was 86 years old.

Battista Castellano was born on Feb. 1, 1936, in the tiny Italian village of Entracque, the youngest of four children. He served in the Alpini branch of the Italian military and then joined the Fiat corporation in Turin. Always the entrepreneur, he left factory life to return to Entracque where he started his own taxi business.

In 1967, he moved to Artesia, California to marry his sweetheart, RoseMarie Mellano. In 1971, the family moved Mellano & Company’s growing division to

Oceanside, California and Battie built their family home on 2.5 acres in the middle of the farm – the place he called his “paradise” and is where he passed away.

Battie was a true family man and a passionate farmer. He loved the fields of Mellano & Company and knew the farm like the back of his hand. He treasured his relationships with the field employees with whom he worked side by side on a daily basis.

His love of farming extended to their home with his numerous projects such as breeding orchids, raising koi, growing rare bananas and other tropical fruits, caring for his menagerie of animals (including birds, cats, dogs, fish, rabbits & turtles), and a garden that was the envy of everyone who came to visit.

Battie was a devoted father and grandfather, but the true love of his life was his wife of 54 years.

He is survived by his wife RoseMarie Castellano; daughters AnnMarie Castellano and Michelle Castellano Keeler; three grandchildren Julia, Amelia, and John Battista; his sister Orsolina Castellano Grosso, many nieces and nephews here and in Italy, as well as over 200 members of the Mellano & Company family.

The Rosary, Funeral Mass, and Burial will be held Nov. 17, 2022, at the Mission San Luis Rey’s Serra Center beginning at 1 p.m.

CALENDAR

**Nov. 17** – 11 a.m. – Silvergate Fallbrook will host a Memory Care Lunch & Learn featuring “The 10 Warning Signs of Alzheimer’s Disease.” Lunch and refreshments will be provided. There is limited seating and RSVP is required. A guided tour of the Silvergate Fallbrook Memory Care Suites, 420 Elbrook Dr. is included. To RSVP, call 760-728-8880 or respond at [SilvergateRR.com/FB](https://SilvergateRR.com/FB).

**Nov. 19** – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. – Free 8-hour certification for Mental Health First Aid public education program will be offered over the course of two evenings, at the Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. Learn to recognize risk factors, warning signs, and symptoms of mental illness and how to make a difference. For more info or to register, call 760-731-9187 or visit [www.fallbrookhealth.org/mental-health-first-aid](https://www.fallbrookhealth.org/mental-health-first-aid).

**Nov. 19** – 10:30 a.m. – The Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Sgt. Wm. Pittenger Camp 21 will commemorate the 159th anniversary of President Lincoln giving the Gettysburg Address, at the William Pittenger House at the Fallbrook Historical Society, 1730 South Hill Ave., corner of Hill and Rocky Crest. The premiere of donated William Pittenger artifacts and a Civil War sword will occur at 11 a.m. All are invited to come.

**Nov. 20** – 2 p.m. – Fallbrook Music Society presents the San Diego Youth Symphony’s Ovation level students – ages 14-18 – who will perform classical music selections. Free admission for the entire family. This performance will be held at the Bob Burton Center at Fallbrook High School, 2400 S. Stage Coach Lane. For more info, visit [www.fallbrookmusicsociety.org](https://www.fallbrookmusicsociety.org).

**Nov. 24** – 7 a.m. – Fallbrook Village Rotary to hold its annual Thanksgiving Day Turkey Trot at the Grand Tradition Estate and Gardens. Event to raise money for the Fallbrook Land Conservancy, Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary and the Fallbrook community. For more information, call 760-731-0529 or check out [http://fallbrookturkeytrot.com](https://fallbrookturkeytrot.com).

**Nov. 26** – 2-5:30 p.m. – Bonsall

Chamber holds its third annual Christmas Tree Lighting and Festivities at River Village with tree lighting at 5:30 p.m. Also includes music, kids kraits, games, food, horse drawn wagon rides, photos with Santa, shopping and photo booth.

**Nov. 30** – 1:30-3:30 p.m. – Wellness Wednesday Event with free health screenings and workshop on Holiday Blues will be offered at 1:30 p.m. in English and 2:30 in Spanish. All happening at the Fallbrook Regional Health District’s Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. For more info or to register, call 760-731-9187 or visit <https://www.fallbrookhealth.org/health-screenings>.

**Dec. 1** – 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. – Blood Drive at Fallbrook Regional Health District’s Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. Donate and save a life. Registration is preferred but walk-ins are also welcome. To register, visit <https://www.fallbrookhealth.org/2022-12-01-blood-drive>.

**Dec. 2** – 5-7:30 p.m. – The 10th Annual Fallbrook Tree Lighting Festival will be held at Fallbrook Community Center with music and live entertainment, shopping and resource booths, free activities for all ages, food for purchase and the lighting of the 20-foot cedar tree, at 341 Heald Lane.

**Dec. 3** – 5 p.m. – “Rockin’ Around the Christmas Tree” is the theme for this year’s Christmas Parade on Main Avenue. The parade route begins at Ammunition Road and ends at Ivy Street. There is a limit of 100 entries; the deadline for entries is Wednesday, Nov. 16. pick up an entry application at the chamber office, 111 S. Main Ave. or download an entry form at [www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org](https://www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org) and click on the EVENTS tab, Christmas in the Village, Christmas Parade.

**Dec. 17** – 8:30-10:30 a.m. – Breakfast with Santa is offered at the Fallbrook Community Center, \$5 admission, \$3 photos with Santa. At 341 Heald Lane. For more info, 760-728-1671, <https://www.sdparks.org/>.

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Nov. 4	
7300 blk W. Lilac Rd.	School burglary - Grand theft money/labor/property
1400 blk Alturas Rd.	Vehicle burglary
Nov. 5	
1500 blk Loch Ness Dr.	Suicide actual or attempt - Misc. incidents
600 blk E. Elder St.	Battery with serious bodily injury
Nov. 6	
3400 blk S. Old Highway 395	Vehicle burglary
500 blk Ammunition Rd.	Willful cruelty to child with no great bodily injury
500 blk Ammunition Rd.	Residential burglary
600 blk Ammunition Rd.	Found amphetamine/methamphetamine
600 blk Ammunition Rd.	Found narcotic/narcotic seizure
Nov. 7	
1600 blk Reche Rd.	Domestic violence - Spousal/cohabitant abuse with minor injury
1400 blk Alturas Rd.	Arrest made - Domestic violence - Spousal/cohabitant abuse with minor injury
900 blk Alturas Rd.	Domestic violence - Battery - spouse/exspouse/date etc.
200 blk N. Stage Coach Ln.	Missing juvenile runaway
31900 blk Del Cielo	5150 - Mental disorder - 72 hr observation
5400 blk Villas Dr.	Simple battery
3200 blk Brooke Hollow Rd.	Missing juvenile runaway
500 blk Alturas Rd.	Disorderly conduct
Nov. 8	
500 blk Ammunition Rd.	Arrest made - Simple battery
1400 blk Winterhaven Rd.	Simple battery
300 blk E. Alvarado St.	5150 - Mental Disorder - 72 hr observation
E. Alvarado St.	Missing juvenile runaway
1400 blk Winterhaven Rd.	5150 - Mental disorder - 72 hr observation
Nov. 9	
700 blk Alturas Ln.	Arrest made - Violation of domestic violence court order
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AGENDA

1. CALL TO ORDER

2. ROLL CALL

3. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

4. APPROVAL of the October 17, 2022 meeting minutes.

5. PUBLIC FORUM. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Group on any subject matter within the Group's jurisdiction but not on today's agenda. Three-minute limitation. Non-discussion and non-voting item.

6. Presentation on the County's proposed new Graffiti Removal Program. Kenneth Melton, County Planner, [Kennth.melton@sdcounty.ca.gov](mailto:Kennth.melton@sdcounty.ca.gov) Community Input. Non-voting item.

7. Report and update on RMWD projects. Tom Kennedy, General Manager of Rainbow MWD. Community Input. Planning Group. Non-voting item.

8. Recommendations for the PLDO priority list. County Planner: Jake Enriquez, [jake.enriquez@sdcounty.ca.gov](mailto:jake.enriquez@sdcounty.ca.gov), Parks & Recreation Committee. Community Input. Voting Item.

9. Update on Sandia Creek Drive Bridge Replacement Project. Sandra Jacobson, Ph.D, [sjacobson@caltrout.org](mailto:sjacobson@caltrout.org), Parks and Recreation Committee. Community Input. Non-voting Item.

10. Request for traffic calming at Mission and Hamilton (and send a letter to DPW). Jeremy Howlins, [jhowlins@yahoo.com](mailto:jhowlins@yahoo.com) Circulation Committee. Community Input. Voting Item.

11. Presentation for a mixed-use residential/business project. Location: 115 N. Mission Road. Applicant/Contact: Josh Brecht, [josh@dmarchitect.net](mailto:josh@dmarchitect.net) and Myrriah Sijabat [myrriah@dmarchitect.net](mailto:myrriah@dmarchitect.net). Community Input. Non-voting item.

12. FOR PLANNING GROUP:  
Authorization of Teleconferencing Meeting Option Pursuant to Government Code Section 54953(e)  
Motion:  
Pursuant to Government Code section 54953(e)(3), a motion to find the legislative body has reconsidered the circumstances of the State of Emergency and state and local officials continue to recommend measures to promote social distancing. Community Input. Planning Group Discussion. Voting Item.

13. FOR COMMITTEES:  
Authorization of Teleconferencing Meeting Option Pursuant to Government Code Section 54953(e)  
A motion to find there is a proclaimed state of emergency and state and local officials have imposed or recommended measures to promote social distancing authorizing teleconferenced meetings pursuant to Government Code section 54953(e). [This motion is intended to apply to all of the legislative body subcommittees this legislative body has created.] [If the legislative body does not hold a meeting within the next 30 days, the chair is directed to review the status of the state of emergency and whether state or local officials continue to impose or recommend measures to promote social distancing. If both conditions exist, the chair is directed to memorialize such determination in writing and such writing will be presented for ratification at the next meeting of the legislative body.] Community Input. Planning Group. Voting Item.

14. PLANNING GROUP BUSINESS AS NEEDED:  
Announcements & Correspondence:  
Reports:  
Chairs report: Update on DPW requests; Board of Supervisors Code of Conduct;  
Michele McCaffery: Policy I-1 and Brown Act Reference/ Updates  
Lee DeMeo & Jeniene Domercq: Parliamentary Procedure Reference  
Mark Mervich: Technical Advisor in-person meetings  
Tom Harrington: NCFPD Reports and information  
Jim Loge: Social Media, Zoom, meeting recordings  
Stephani Baxter: Trails Council & CSA-81  
Anna Stahan: Cal Trans  
Jacqui Kaiser: Schools  
Victoria Stover: Representative to the I-15 DRB  
Roy Moosa: Representative to the Fallbrook Community Forum  
Jeniene Domercq: Representative to the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce  
Sheriff's Dept and CHP report

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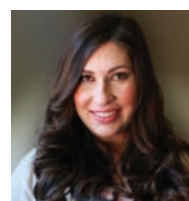
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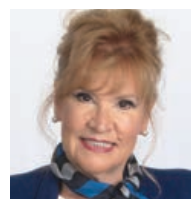
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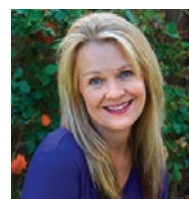
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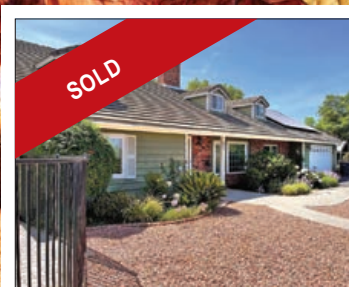
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