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Brandon Street
“drug house” to
be cleared, sold

Chloe Shaver
Writer intern

Occasionally a neighborhood may have a house that becomes a problem. It may become home to late-night parties, suspicious activities, broken-down furniture, cars on the property, and more. This is the case with a house at 205 N. Brandon St. that has had the reputation of a drug house for about five years. The house has been under close surveillance. Neighbors of this property have been able to report illegal activities surrounding these late-night parties and visitors throughout the night.

San Diego code enforcement planned to perform an abatement on the property between March 14-16. This abatement would evict the residents of the property, who do not own nor rent the house, and remove all solid waste and abandoned vehicles on the property.

According to neighbors, the reason that this property has continued to remain a problem despite community protest is that

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‘Fill the Boot’ helps burn victims



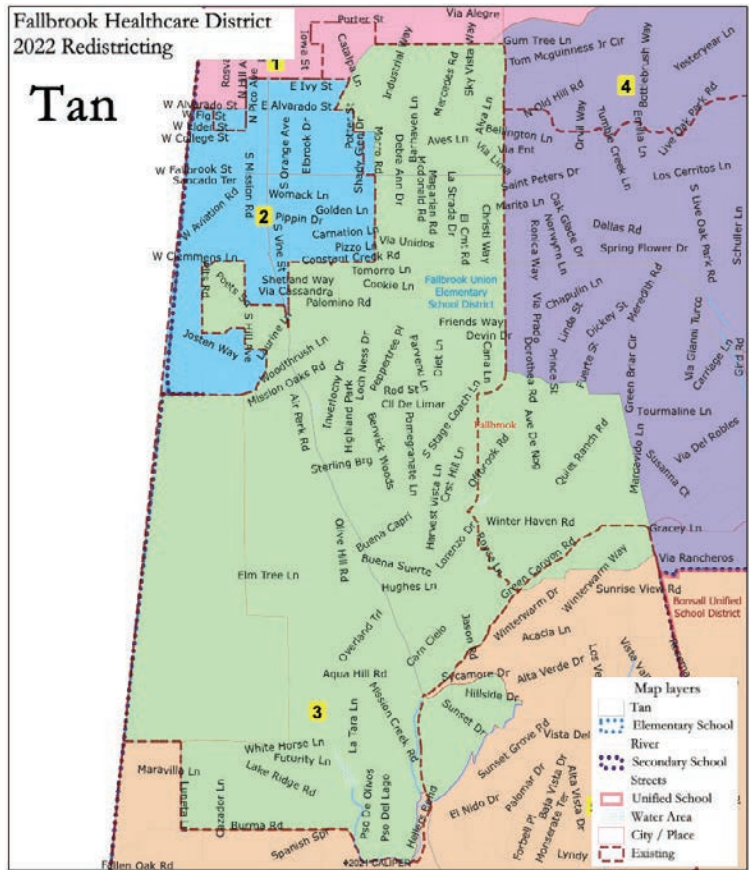
North County firefighter Justin Nash holds a boot for donations from motorists during the annual “Fill the Boot” fundraiser for the Burn Institute, March 10. The event benefits burn-injured children support services like the Camp Beyond the Scars summer camp. See more photos on page A-5

Village News/Shane Gibson photo

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Health district approves
redistricting map



The Tan Map is the one approved for redistricting by Fallbrook Regional Health District.

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Rick Monroe
Special to the Village News

Directors of the Fallbrook Regional Health District approved the “tan map” option for redistricting at the March 9 board meeting. A variation suggested at a March 5 public hearing was considered, but demographers showed it wouldn’t work because the population in one of the five sub-districts would be greater than the 10% difference allowed, based on the 2020 census. The board is governed by directors elected from five geographic areas within the district. Trustees considered numerous maps during the past several months and the final choices were a “purple map,” a “tan map,” and the variation of the “tan map.” The tan map selected is like the current boundaries with adjustments needed because of the greater growth in the eastern part of Fallbrook, especially east of I-15. Like other districts, the FRHD was required to adjust its boundaries for the remainder of this decade based on population, communities

of interest and other factors. District 2, mostly the downtown area, will remain a majority minority area in the new plan. There are 56,339 people in the district and each of the five sub-districts have 11,000 in its area. The Hispanic population is 73% in District 2, and the next highest is District 1 with 42%. Howard Salmon is chair and Barbara Mroz is vice chair. Other members are Stephanie Ortiz, Jennifer Jeffries, treasurer, and Kate Schwartz-Frutes, secretary. In the fall, voters will decide if Salmon, Jeffries and Schwartz-Frutes will be reelected to another four-year term. Jeffries represents District 1; Ortiz, District 2; Schwartz-Frutes, District 3; Mroz, District 4; and Salmon, District 5. The new boundaries will allow current board members to continue to represent the areas where they reside. Directors voted 4-0 to approve the tan map at the March 5 meeting. Ortiz was not present.

Senior Volunteer Patrol is
a win-win-win program



George Argodale, right, shows his Senior Volunteer Patrol badge at his recent graduation ceremony. From the left are Lt. Aldo Hernandez of the Fallbrook substation; Frank Brock, SVP administrator; Terry Decker, SVP administrator; and Kelly Martinez, Acting Sheriff.

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Rick Monroe
Special to the Village News

The Sheriff Department’s Senior Volunteer Patrol is a win-win-win for the greater Fallbrook area. Residents benefit from the free services it provides, deputies are freed to handle “more important” duties, and the volunteers gain a feeling of giving back to the community in a meaningful way. Another benefit: Volunteers are given an opportunity to develop friendships and learn about the community. For example, take the story of George Argodale, 62, the newest of 33 SVPs at the Fallbrook substation. “I’m relatively new to Fallbrook,” he said during a recent interview at the substation. “I moved here in November 2020 and felt this was a good way to get to know the community. I felt that after limited socializing with Covid, it was a good way to both give back and meet people.” The retired CIO completed the two-week training course in San Diego earlier this month. Frank Brock and Terry Decker are the local SVP administrators, coordinating the schedules and assignments of the team. “You definitely get to know each other,” Brock said. “When you spend six hours with someone

in a vehicle, you quickly become friends. We have a really great group of people and it’s something to know that you can give back to the community.” “We need more volunteers,” he added. The volunteers do much more than riding through town in the white department vehicles. Some of the tasks are: • Checking on the welfare of elderly or disabled residents • Helping with traffic control at traffic accidents and special events • Visiting homes when people ask for patrols when on vacation • Driving a patrol car to the garage for maintenance • Delivering or picking up papers, documents, supplies, etc. • Other administrative work “We do a lot of the grunt work, so the deputies can take care of the important things,” Brock said. Lt. Aldo Hernandez, commander of the Fallbrook Substation, spoke highly of the volunteer program. “I always tell them they are my favorite people,” he said. “I always attend their monthly team meetings and they are very, very appreciated.” The welfare checks are in a

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PUBLISHER'S LETTER

2020 Presidential election - Proven fraud, bribery, illegalities, cyber hacking



Julie Reeder
Publisher

It's now confirmed, more than a year after the Federal Cybersecurity agency declared the "2020 presidential election was a perfectly secure vote," that there were serious irregularities, unconstitutional rule changes, illegal ballot harvesting and Iranians have now been indicted for their hacking to influence the election.

No matter what, it was far from a perfect election. It likely won't change the past, even though there were over 1,000 affidavits signed under penalty of perjury. People were berated for having questions and concerns after the 2020 election. When poll workers and watchers saw serious breaches with their own eyes, they were called conspiracy theorists and part of "The Big Lie."

Trump, the RNC and other outside parties filed dozens of lawsuits against various governments alleging illegalities. They too were berated and made fun of by the legacy media, as usual, and just like with Russia Gate and the COVID lab leak theory, they're now being vindicated.

Many of the lawsuits were tossed out on technicalities, standing or jurisdiction. The courts never heard the evidence. Out of the cases actually heard and decided on merit, Trump or the RNC actually won most of them, last I checked. Many of those lawsuits and complaints have caused states to launch independent investigations. Wisconsin was one of those states and they just reported their conclusion.

On March 1, 2022, The Wisconsin Office of the Special Counsel released an "Interim Investigative Report On the 2020 Elections" and found massive bribery, broken Wisconsin laws, voter fraud in nursing homes, noncitizens voted illegally and people who were legally prohibited from voting voted unimpeded.

As for Mark Zuckerberg's grant of \$8,800,000, it violated election bribery laws through his "The Center for Tech and Civic Life" Get Out the Vote plan with the

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Let's have a grand time at Bark in the Park



Tracey and Carter Moe, with Otto and friend Nikka, have generously donated to support Bark in the Park, a fundraiser for the off-leash area at Live Oak County Park.

FALLBROOK – Bark in the Park, a fundraiser for the off-leash area at Live Oak County Park, is being held Saturday, March 19 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. All are invited to join the fun.

The event kicks off with a Blessing of the Animals, followed by a community dog walk throughout the park. A Frisbee dog demo will be at 10:30 a.m. followed by Ranger Chris and his raptor presentation, then a Sheriff canine demonstration and

contests begin.

Visitors can enjoy food trucks and an assortment of vendor booths while wandering with their family and furry friends throughout the soccer field area at Live Oak County Park. Join them for a pawsome time at the park.

For more information, visit www.fallbrookdogpark.com or call 760-696-5170.

Submitted by Friends of Live Oak Dog Park.

Garden club presents "The World of Agaves," celebrates 91 years



The world of agaves will be the subject of the program at this month's Fallbrook Garden Club's meeting.

FALLBROOK – Jeff Moore will be the guest speaker at the Fallbrook Garden Club's March 29 general meeting. He is a succulent expert, garden designer, photographer and author who for 26 years has owned Solana Succulents Nursery.

Moore has written five books, "Aloes and Agaves in Cultivation," "Soft Succulents," "Spicy Succulents," and "Under the Spell of Succulents." His newest book, written along with co-author,

Jeremy Spath, is "Agaves-Species, Hybrids, and Cultivars."

FGC meetings are held at the Fallbrook Community Center, 341 Heald Lane. Social time is at 12:30 p.m.; the business meeting at 1 p.m. and the program at 2 p.m. The public is welcome. For further information relating to the club and its activities visit www.fallbrookgardenclub.org.

Submitted by Fallbrook Garden Club.

Fallbrook Library hosts piano concert

FALLBROOK – Once again, the Fallbrook Library is proud to have local pianist Bob Freaney perform again Tuesday, March 22, from 1 to 2 p.m. in the library's community room. Sponsored by the Friends of the Fallbrook Library, this month's Freaney and Friends will feature Freaney 'solo' at the piano. He will perform from music scores

recently purchased at the library's Bottom Shelf bookstore. Classical repertoire, movie themes, jazz and 70s music will be played. The Fallbrook Library is located at 124 S. Mission Rd.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Library.

CALENDAR

March 1-31 – Fallbrook Woman's Club offers See's Spring Candies Yum-Raiser. Contact Pam Hermansader at 760-451-9234 or av8rpm@gmail.com to place an order. Candies will be available to pick up at the Fallbrook Woman's Club on Monday, April 4 or Tuesday, April 12. To preview the products or order online to be shipped, with shipping charges, go to the fundraiser link at FallbrookWomansClub.org.

March 18, 25, April 1, 8 – 5-7:30 p.m. – The Knights of Columbus hosts a Fish Fry every Friday during Lent, at St. Peter's Parish Hall, 450 South Stage Coach Lane. Cost is \$12 for fried fish, \$15 for baked salmon and veggies; a child's plate is \$6 and the fried fish and shrimp combo or shrimp plate is \$15. Tickets are available at the door

March 19 – 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. – Bark in the Park will be held at Live Oak County Park. This annual event hosts plenty of fun

activities, including a community dog walk, super fun contests, pet related booths, drool worthy food vendors, pawsome demonstrations, raffle prizes and much more. For more information, visit www.fallbrookdogpark.com.

March 30 – 1:30-3:30 p.m. – Free Diabetes and Blood Pressure Screenings will be offered at the Fallbrook Regional Health District's Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Rd. For more info, call 760-731-9187 or visit <http://www.fallbrookhealth.org/>.

April 1 – Noon – Fallbrook Woman's Club holding MahJong with Friends Fundraiser; proceeds benefit scholarships and philanthropic donations. Doors open at 11:15 a.m., play begins at noon. The \$25 admission is tax deductible, includes lunch, beverages, prizes and raffle baskets. For information and reservations, contact Lee Johnson, 760-723-8286 or 760-586-8308 (cell) or leejohnson512@gmail.com. Car-pooling is encouraged.

April 24 – 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. – Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce will hold the 35th annual Avocado Festival on Main Avenue. Free admission; event includes craft and food booths, Artisan Walk, free shuttles, beer & wine garden, entertainment, guacamole contest, and several contests for kids. See fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org for more information.

April 30 – 5:30 to 11 p.m. – The Boys and Girls Club of North County is holding its Captain's Table, a Dinner & Auction event at Pechanga Resort Casino. Event includes a silent auction, dinner, awards, live events, and other entertainment. Purchase tickets at bgcNorthCounty.org. Call 760-728-5871 for more information.

May 11 – 1-3:30 p.m. – The Bonsall Woman's Club will be hosting an elegant tea fundraiser at the Vista Valley Country Club featuring a fashion show, spectacular raffle baskets, live piano music and a classic tea menu. \$55 per guest - reservations

available for a table of eight. Please send a check payable to Bonsall Woman's Club, P. O. Box 545, Bonsall, CA 92003 (deadline April 25) For further questions, email bonsallwomansclub@gmail.com.

May 14 – 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. – Fallbrook Garden Club is holding its 2022 Garden Tour & Plant Sale which includes a self-guided tour of six gardens. Tickets can be found at the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce, Major Market (cash or check only) or GardenTour2022.brownpapertickets.com – \$20 in advance, \$25 day of event. Exchange tickets at Fallbrook Historical Society for a map and purchase plants. Gardens will be open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more info, visit www.fallbrookgardenclub.org.

May 29 – 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. – The 55th annual version of the Fallbrook Vintage Car Show and Swap Meet will be held at Bates Nut Farm, 15954 Woods Valley Road, Valley Center. Featuring over 300 show cars and more than 40 swap meet vendors, show admission is free to the general public. Car owners and vendors can go to <http://www.fallbrookvintagecarclub.org> to register their cars and to buy swap meet spaces.

HOUSE

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the owner of the property has been placed in an Alzheimer's care home, and the conservatorship did not go through until this year. The family has taken over caring for the property and has enlisted the help of a real estate agent to file the abatement. There are plans to remodel and sell the property after the squatters are evicted.

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OPINION

No excuse for \$6 gas



Assemblymember Marie Waldron
AD-75

Every day, gasoline prices set a new record. While some of the recent increase is attributed to uncertainty following Russia’s invasion of Ukraine, prices have been shooting up for over a year and there’s no end in sight. That is

why I am supporting legislation to suspend the gas tax and I joined a bipartisan group of legislators urging the Governor to take advantage of California’s abundant inland natural resources. Instead, the Governor has offered only partial relief and tax rebates that will come far too late for many commuters. With no oil pipelines connecting us to other states, California is an “energy island.” The oil we don’t produce is imported to us on supertankers, a major source of air pollution. We consume 1.8 million barrels each day, with 1.4 million imported from countries exempt from our environmental laws. While our oil reserves are among the world’s largest, state mandates have reduced production by 89,000 barrels daily since 2018 – and the Governor has failed to approve over 1,000 drilling permits. If the Governor wanted, we could eventually replace all

the oil we import from Russia (6% of our own state supply). Approving leases would generate high-paying jobs. Roughly one in seven workers in Kern County, which produces 70% of our oil and 90% of our natural gas, are employed by the energy industry. This provides 55,000 jobs for union members, veterans, second chancers with an average annual salary of \$125,000, nearly double the national average! With its strict environmental laws, California produces the only “climate compliant crude” in the world. Curtailing oil production here, while replacing it with non-compliant crude shipped thousands of miles from countries with lax environmental standards, costs us jobs, increases inflation, and degrades the environment – it is counterproductive on all levels. We must act now!

A Thank you for medical aid

I want to say “Thank you” to our great paramedics. On Feb. 19, I was in need of an ambulance. In minutes, they were at my home.

The care I received was wonderful. Our fire department is the best.

Jayne Hernandez

Re: ‘Is America in her final days?’ [Village News, Maynard letter, 3/3/22]

The brief answer to the subject letter’s rhetorical question is no. We’re recovering from a major pandemic, our government thwarted an attempted coup, we’re in the midst of a global economic inflation, and we’re feeling the increasing economic costs of climate change. But we have the resilience to survive and will once again thrive. But some things must change. First of all, nostalgia for the “good old days” is counter-productive: we need to concentrate on producing the future that is our birthright. Science and technology is “where it’s at.” And blue state California will lead the way. I could provide a point by point deconstruction of the subject letter, but this quote from Shakespeare’s Macbeth summarizes it nicely: “full of sound and fury, signifying nothing.” The letter is consistent with the GOP strategy developed in the 1990’s. It consisted of a list of negative terms to be used not only against their opponent’s argument, but also his character, proposals, and party.” Search on “GOPAC Republican handout” for citation. In 2010, with the Tea Party Congress, the GOP instituted the policy of taking no legislative action. Their only function was to say no to anything then President Obama proposed. Since that time, no Republican legislator has put forward any legislation that would benefit their claimed constituency

of working class citizens. In summary, the author did compile a substantial list of supposed Democratic failings, consistent with the most recent evolution of GOP rhetoric: fact-free allegations. For example, he charges that illegal immigrants are costing us billions through use of government subsidies like SNAP and EBT. False! By law, they are denied those benefits. And besides that: “Collectively, America’s undocumented immigrants pay an estimated \$11.64 billion in state and local taxes every year.” Search on “How Much Tax Do America’s Undocumented Immigrants Actually Pay? [Infographic] Forbes” for citation. Here are two examples of the difference between parties: As of March 7, 2022, blue state California has the 14th lowest per capita rate of Covid fatalities. By comparison, red states have fared worse, with red state Mississippi being the absolute worst, ranking 50th. Search on “U.S. COVID-19 death rate by state Statista” for citation. Former President Trump talked about an infrastructure program, which would have been great for his working class constituents, but it never happened. President Biden has delivered the goods, signed, sealed, and delivered in the first year of his presidency.

John H. Terrell

Current gas prices are way too high



Supervisor Jim Desmond
5th District

It’s inexcusable to see pictures of gas prices in the \$6 and \$7 range. I cannot stand by and let San Diegans suffer while Sacramento politicians build up their coffers. I admit this is a short-term problem and longer solutions need to be looked into, like America becoming

less dependent on foreign nations but, that’s a federal issue. In the meantime, San Diegans need help and it’s time for Sacramento bureaucrats to step up. Last week, I submitted a Board letter to the County Board of Supervisors asking for a one-year suspension of the State of California’s Gas Tax. With soaring gas prices, increasing energy and utility costs, out-of-control housing costs, and the rising cost of goods due to inflation, many San Diegans struggle now more than ever to afford basic needs. Many seniors, living on fixed incomes, are struggling with their monthly bills. Many families are struggling to put food on their tables. On Friday, California set an all-time record with the average gas price over \$5 (and climbing). To alleviate the financial burden of the rising gas prices in California, it is critical that a temporary suspension

of the \$0.51 per gallon state gas tax is enacted. With at least a \$45 billion surplus, (of taxpayer dollars), I’m requesting the State of California help everyone by utilizing the budget surplus to ensure maintenance of California’s roads and infrastructure. Traditionally, the gas tax is used to pay for road maintenance and repairs throughout the state. To compensate for the tax suspension and cover road maintenance and safety costs, the Governor and State legislature should backfill funds using the estimated \$45 billion state budget surplus. For fiscal year 2021-22 the State’s gas tax is expected to raise \$6.8 billion from gasoline purchase for vehicles using public roads, according to the State’s Legislative Analyst Office. Using only 15% of the projected State surplus can lower gas prices by 51 cents per gallon throughout California this year.

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The Lord shall preserve your going out and your coming in

From this time forth, and even forevermore.

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PATROL

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are more than 700 volunteers who provide more than 168,000 hours of service per year for the county. The program was shut down in Fallbrook for more than a year because of COVID-19. Prior to the pandemic, there were two shifts, but since starting back last April, there is one shift, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Brock said that from April to December, the local SVP has driven 23,400 miles, performed 625 vacation visits, 2,950 YANA calls and 206 YANA visits. Most volunteers at the Fallbrook substation are scheduled for 2-4 shifts a month. Brock said, usually with a different partner. Brock has been a volunteer for 6 years and has more than 3,000 hours of service. “That’s not a lot,” he said. “Terry (Decker) has 8,000 or 9,000 hours.” He noted that of the 33 current volunteers, 20 are on patrol and 13 handle administrative duties. “Cindy Roark used to be in patrol but now she’s one of the front desk workers,” Brock said. “She has 10,000 hours, and Sharon Pipes, who coordinates YANA, has 15,000 hours.” The volunteers seem proud of their hours. Argodale’s first 6-hour shift with a seasoned SVP was scheduled for next week, so he has a lot of catching up ahead. Volunteers must be age 50 or more, have a driver’s license and insurance, and must complete a background check. The volunteers are classified as non-paid employees, meaning they receive worker’s compensation insurance. The 80-hour formal academy covers such topics as Alzheimer’s safe return, crime prevention, department orientation, ethics and rules of conduct, radio training, and traffic control. Graduates of the academy are provided a hat, whistle, uniforms, backpack name tag, traffic vest and badge – an opportunity to serve. Applications are available at the substation, 388 East Alvarado St.

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‘Fill the Boot’ helps burn victims from A-1



North County firefighters take donations at the intersection of Ammunition and Mission roads during the annual “Fill the Boot” fundraiser for young burn victims. Village News/Shane Gibson photo



Donors can scan a QR code to donate money to the Burn Institute using a debit or credit card.




North County Fire Explorer Natalie Fierro takes a donation from Tammy Meldgaard during the “Fill the Boot” fundraising event. Meldgaard’s own son recently suffered severe burn injuries from an explosion at their Fallbrook apartment.




North County Fire chaplain David Helman participates in raising funds for the Burn Institute during the annual county wide “Fill the Boot” event.



North County firefighters take donations at the intersection of Ammunition and Mission Roads during the annual “Fill the Boot” fundraiser for young burn victims.





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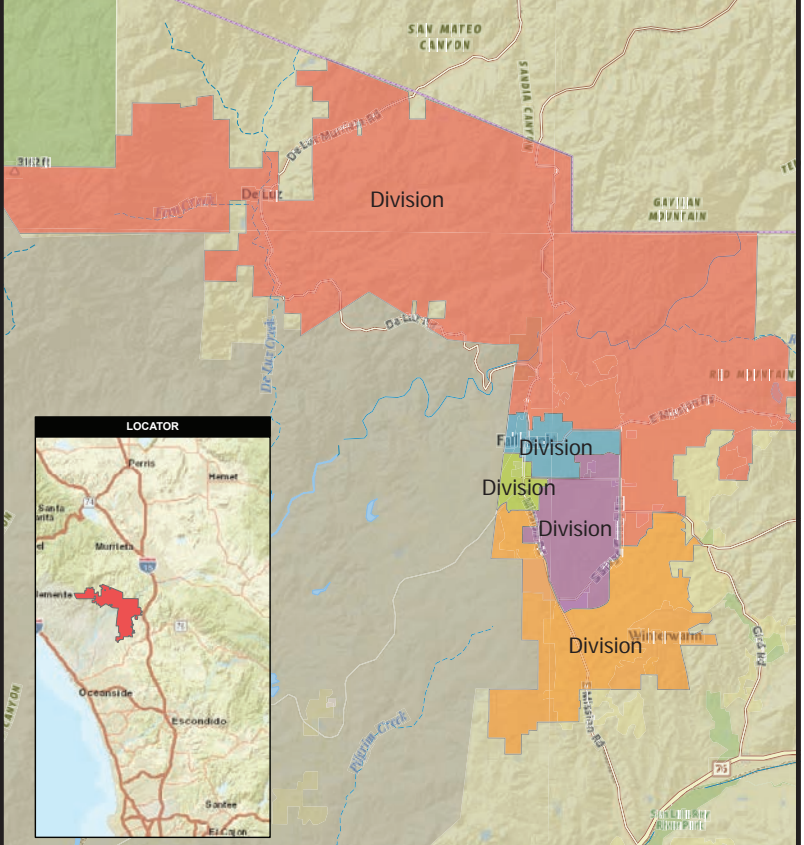
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Bonsall Woman’s Club selects Volunteer of the Year



BWC Volunteer of the Year at Village News/Connie Jordan photo the Bonsall Woman’s Club holds out her art glass award for all to see.



As Volunteer of theYear, Patty Merriam also receives a flower arrangement from Mike’s Flowers.

VISTA – Soroptimist International of Vista and North County Inland will host a QuarterMania Fundraiser on Sunday, March 20 from 12 to 3 p.m. at the Vista Optimist Club, 600 Optimist Way, Vista. Doors open at 12 for check-in, lunch and viewing the vendor booths. The auction starts at 1 p.m. Tickets cost \$30 and include bidding paddle and poker chip, chicken caesar salad, roll, non-alcoholic drink, dessert and coffee.

There will be an opportunity drawing plus a silent auction with items such as a Charcuterie Board “basket,” handcrafted jewelry by a local artisan and more. Maximum bid is three quarters, so no one spends more than 75 cents on any item. “Bring your kids, friends,

and neighbors to this family-friendly event,” said event chair Pat Origlieri. “And bring a roll of quarters!” she added. Additional paddles and quarters will be available.

In QuarterMania, each guest gets a numbered paddle and a correspondingly numbered poker chip, which they place in the auctioneer’s drawing basket. The auctioneer displays an item and states the number of quarters needed for a chance to win that item. Guests may bid on the item by placing the specified number of quarters into a small bucket on their table and holding up their paddle. The buckets of quarters are collected, and the auctioneer pulls a random numbered chip from the drawing basket. The bidder

holding the paddle that matches the number pulled wins the item. If the number pulled did not bid, another number is pulled until a winner is found.

Tickets may be purchased online at SoroptimistVista.org or by calling Origlieri 760-724-9674 or emailing her at pat@vistacopy.com. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door. Proceeds support Soroptimist’s Dream programs promoting women’s and girls’ education and empowerment and human trafficking awareness. See soroptimistvista.org.

Submitted by Soroptimist International of Vista and North County Inland.

Community invited to QuarterMania Fundraiser

BONSALL – Patty Merriam was selected as Volunteer of the Year at the Bonsall Woman’s Club March meeting. From the very onset of her membership, she made an immediate impact in the true sense of

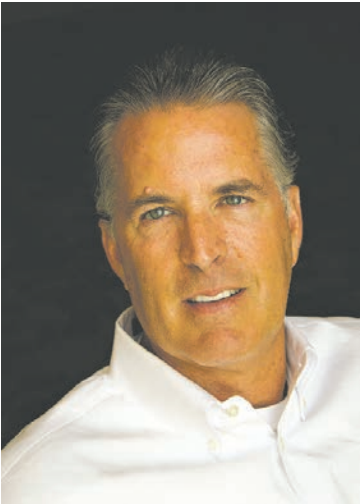
volunteerism. She was presented with a colorful art glass piece personally engraved by Fallbrook Awards and a stunning custom flower arrangement donated by Mike’s Flowers of Bonsall.

Merriam’s creativity and work ethics were an example for other members to get involved, which in turn, greatly contributed to the success of the BWC fundraisers. Her countless volunteer hours serving as crafts chair and recording secretary, as well as on the yearbook committee and various other committees demonstrated her leadership skills. The members were thrilled to hear that Merriam had been selected as Volunteer of the Year.

The club meets the first Thursday of the month at the Bonsall Community Center, 31505 Old River Road. The doors open at 9:30 a.m. with the meeting beginning at 10 a.m. The program at the April 7 meeting will be a demonstration from the Fallbrook Garden Club on how to create or grow a successful container garden with flowers, herbs, or vegetables. For more information, contact bonsallwomensclub@gmail.com.

Submitted by the Bonsall Woman’s Club.

Controlling your anger



Dr. Rick Koole
LifePointe Church

Temper is no laughing matter. We’ve all seen the long-term damage that can be done when harsh and hurtful words are spoken in a fit of anger. Your spouse, friend, or child may never fully get over what was said. As Maya Angelou put it, “I’ve learned that people will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel.”

Let me share a couple of verses from the Bible that give timeless guidelines for us to gain victory over anger and temper. James 1:19 says, “My dear brothers and sisters, take note of this: Everyone should be quick to listen, slow to speak, and slow to become angry.”

Quick to listen: In many ways, attentive listening is more challenging and yet more rewarding than speaking. People are drawn to good listeners who show a genuine interest in them. You’ll be surprised by what will happen when you encourage people to talk about themselves. One of the most profound things Dale Carnegie said is “You can make more friends in two months by becoming interested in other people than you can in two years by trying to get other people interested in you.”

A young man came to Socrates and was willing to pay him to teach him how to be an orator and speak profound words of wisdom. Before Socrates could respond,

the arrogant young man just kept talking. When Socrates was finally able to get a word in, he told him he would have to charge double his normal fee because he would first have to teach him to “hold” his tongue before he could teach him how to “use” his tongue.

Slow to speak: This is especially true if you are angry. Slow down and contemplate the impact of the words that are about to burst out of your mouth. Remember that “swallowing angry words before you say them is better than having to eat them afterwards.” And, never underestimate the importance of kind words. Perhaps you will forget tomorrow the kind words you say today, but the recipient may cherish them over a lifetime (Dale Carnegie).

Slow to become angry: The philosopher Seneca said, “The greatest remedy for anger is delay.” It was said that when Julius Caesar was provoked, he used to repeat the whole Roman alphabet before he allowed himself to speak. As the old German proverb says, “The best answer to anger is silence.”

Gentle in your response: One of my favorite Proverbs is: “A gentle answer turns away wrath, but a harsh word stirs up anger” (Proverbs 15:1). It is amazing how one person with a soft answer can calm a room full of people eager to start arguing. I’ve served on many nonprofit boards in my life and have witnessed the power of this truth when one individual responds with a soft answer and rescues the board from a verbal fiasco.

Quick to reconcile: The Bible cautions us that, “In your anger do not sin: Do not let the sun go down while you are still angry” (Ephesians 4:26). When angry words have been exchanged, it is imperative that reconciliation is sought as rapidly as possible lest the relationship suffer permanent damage. This is especially true for a married couple lying in the same bed stewing after an argument. Don’t let the sun go down while you are angry. Talk it out with kind words and a gentle spirit, and enjoy a good night’s sleep.

Pauma Valley zipline company facing \$25K in penalties over worker’s fatal fall

City News Service

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration proposed nearly \$25,000 in penalties against a Pauma Valley zipline company for allegedly failing to provide adequate safety measures that could have prevented a worker’s fatal fall, it was announced Thursday, March 10.

The proposed penalties against La Jolla Zip Zoom Ziplines stem from the death of 34-year-old Joaquin Romero, who fell about 50 feet Oct. 30, 2021. He died in a hospital two days later.

According to an OSHA investigation, the zipline company “failed to install a guardrail, safety net or personal fall arrest

system” and also did not train employees on how to recognize fall hazards. The company also “failed to assess the workplace to determine the presence of hazards and did not report a work-related hospitalization within 24 hours,” according to OSHA.

In addition to \$24,861 in proposed penalties, OSHA cited the company for “four serious safety violations.”

OSHA Area Director Derek Engard said, “La Jolla Zip Zoom Ziplines failed to meet their obligation to protect their employees. If they had simply provided the proper protective equipment, this senseless tragedy could have been prevented.”

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Bonsall students learn about livestock at Rawhide Ranch



Rawhide Ranch employee Hali Simcoe helps Bonsall elementary students enrolled in the Rawhide Ranch internship program get ready to ride horses. The Village News/Shane Gibson photos internship program provides animal science education to 24 elementary students enrolled in BUSD where they meet at the camp every Friday afternoon. Students enrolled in the program were chosen through an application process where they expressed what they hoped to learn and achieve while working with animals at Rawhide Ranch.



Regan McGough, a fifth grade student, walks a horse before going on a ride during the Rawhide Ranch internship program.



Rawhide Ranch Animal Director Gretchen Conwell provides horse riding gear to BUSD students enrolled in the ranch's internship program.



Fifth grader Charly Ahrend prepares to go on a horse ride as part of the Rawhide Ranch internship program.



BUSD students learn to handle livestock during the Rawhide Ranch internship program.



Dylan Ortega, a BUSD sixth grade student, holds a chicken while learning how to handle livestock during the Rawhide Ranch internship program.



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HEALTH

Five ways to make your diet more nutritious

FALLBROOK – Healthy eating should be a goal all year long. Choosing nutrient-rich foods at the grocery store is a great way to accomplish that goal.

The American Heart Association says research suggests the standard American diet is energy-rich (calorically heavy) but nutrient poor. And according to Canada-based registered dietician Nicole Osinga, though Canadians are making smarter food choices, room for improvement remains, especially in regard to limiting consumption of red meat.

Nutrient-rich foods are those that are high in minerals, vitamins and other nutrients that are vital for health without too much added sugars, sodium and saturated fat. Such foods include fruits, vegetables, whole grains, low-fat dairy, and lean protein sources that can serve as the building blocks of a nutritious diet. These tips can make incorporating nutritious ingredients even easier.

1. Read nutrition labels

The Nutrition Facts label included on items sold in North America is a significant source of information. Consumers may only read the first few lines, but it's best to read the entire label before deciding whether or not to purchase a given product.

Some foods may feature endorsements on their packaging and the inclusion of such labels indicates they're healthy choices. For example, the American Heart Association's Heart-Check mark indicates the product aligns with their recommendations for an overall healthy eating plan.



Fruits, vegetables, whole grains, low-fat dairy, and lean protein sources can serve as the building blocks of a nutritious diet.

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2. Choose more whole grains

Whole grains are low in fat and high in fiber. They're also a smarter source of carbohydrates because they contain complex carbs that keep a person feeling fuller longer. Try to avoid products labeled as "enriched," as they've had the germ and bran removed from the grain to produce a smoother texture, which means they need to be refortified with nutrients.

3. Eat dark, leafy greens

Green vegetables are rich in vitamins, minerals, phytonutrients, and plant-based omega-3 fatty acids. Kale, spinach and collard greens can be added to soups, stews, scrambled eggs, and salads for a powerful punch of nutrition.

4. Pick pulses

Pulses are essential to plant-based diets, but they also can

be enjoyed by meat eaters. The Global Pulse Federation says pulses, which include foods like lentils and chickpeas, are rich in protein and fiber and low in fat. They also contain complex carbohydrates that take longer to break down. Research shows pulses can lower blood cholesterol, reduce blood pressure and help with weight management.

5. Go with skim or low-fat dairy

Dairy products are rich in calcium and vitamin D, but those nutrients may come at the cost of saturated fat. Choose reduced fat dairy options in recipes and when snacking.

These are just some of the ways individuals can make their diets more nutritious.

\$7.9 million for Wellness Center renovation? Not now

Rick Monroe
Special to the Village News

The estimated cost for renovation of the Health and Wellness Center property is \$7.9 million according to the design company's presentation to directors of the Fallbrook Regional Health District at a virtual special board meeting on March 11.

However, that amount will not be what directors will approve, at least not initially. Instead, they decided to improve the property in phases.

The board voted at the conclusion of the workshop to contract with Taylor Design to start the pre-design phase of development of the Health and Wellness Center. Directors decided that the first phase would be on the site grounds and the sanctuary and fellowship hall buildings.

The property, located at 1636 E. Mission Road, is a former church site bought by the district to provide community services. It is operating now with classes and limited special events.

Rachel Mason, CEO of the district, said the \$7.9 million estimate was to do everything the district discussed in previous planning meetings as a "dream center." The price will decrease – or possibly increase – depending on choices the directors determine at future meetings.

Joe Lowe of Taylor Design said the \$7.9 million would include the cost to renovate all four existing buildings and the redesign of the

property to include new outdoor event space (pavilion), overflow parking, meditation garden, children's play area, walking and exercise trails, new covered walkway to connect Buildings 1 and 2 with Building 3, landscaped areas and two parking lots.

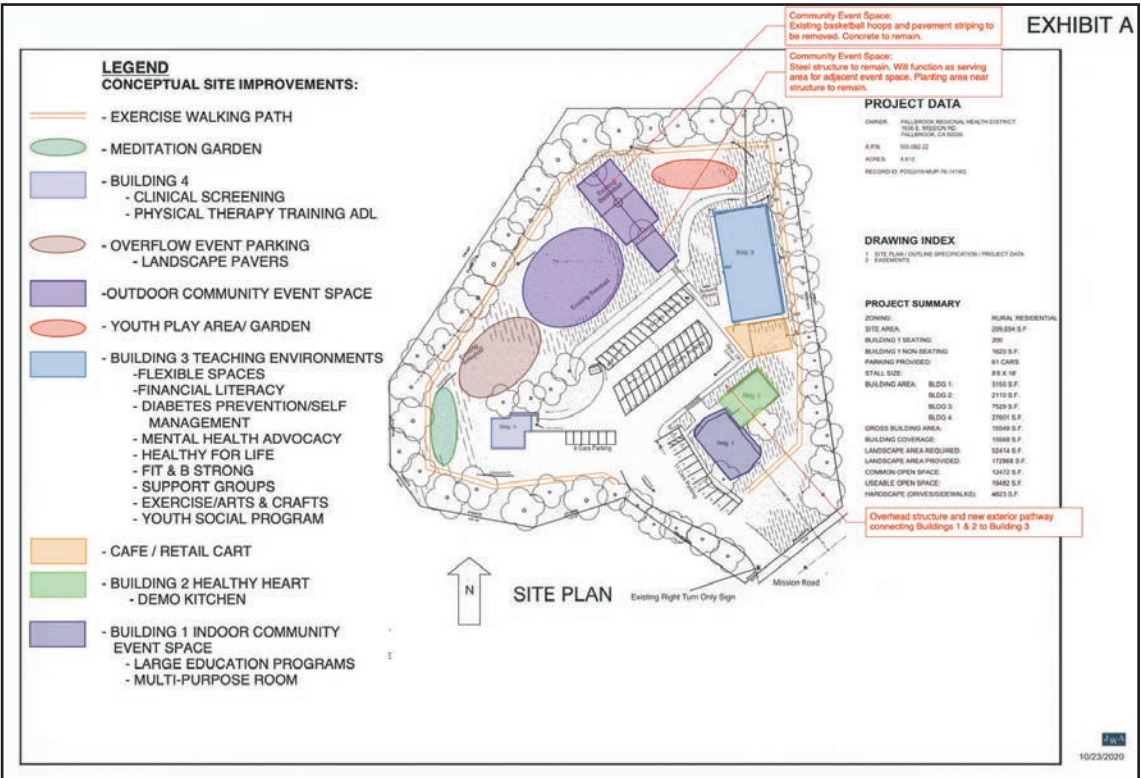
Buildings 1 and 2 are the sanctuary and fellowship building, respectively. The other buildings are classrooms (Building 3) and a residence.

After Lowe's initial presentation, Howard Salmon, chair, asked for comments from the directors. Director Jennifer Jeffries was first to speak and said the project should be built in phases, "as green as possible," citing the need for solar power. Jeffries also said all spaces should be multi-use.

Jeffries said that transforming the sanctuary to a conference center should include state-of-the-art sound and presentation technology. The exterior should be aesthetically pleasing, and the outside should be treated as a room with inviting spaces, a walking path or par course and a useful pavilion area. She also wanted to see a cohesive entry statement. She added that thought should also be put into storage sheds.

Other board members agreed, saying the existing classrooms and residence can continue to function as currently. Salmon estimated that 60% to 70% of the planned programs in classrooms could work with the current classrooms.

Lowe said the project could be done in phases but indicated



The multi-phase project to improve the Health and Wellness Center property will include an outdoor event space, overflow parking, building renovations, and landscaping.

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it would be helpful to have a dollar amount identified for the initial phase, but the board wasn't prepared to make a commitment. Mason replied that it was a "chicken or egg conversation" and proposed a compromise to pay Taylor Design on an hourly or contract basis for developing a pre-design phase plan.

"Once we get a new proposal for this part of the project it will go back in front of the board," Mason said after the meeting.

After the workshop concluded and the designer signed off the video meeting, Mason reviewed budget considerations with the directors. She explained that the district had \$7.7 million in existing investments set aside for major projects. However, subtracting \$1.6 million for 18 months in reserve, that means the total resources available are \$6.1 million.

Mason also noted that there would be additional expenses to

the \$7.9 million estimated for construction. Those numbers were \$965,946 for Taylor Design, \$237,172 for construction management, and \$150,000 for legal services. That would expand the estimated development price to \$9.3 million. She also pointed out that existing expenses for staffing and programs are \$500,000.

Additional funds could come from grants and the recently formed FRHD Foundation.

Blanket project donates to Deeper Still

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Blanket Project recently donated 21 blankets to Deeper Still Fallbrook, part of a ministry that was begun several years ago in Tennessee. Deeper Still has now grown to 23 chapters around the country including a Chinese and a Spanish chapter. It hosts free weekend healing retreats for both women and men who have experienced abortion or participated in an abortion as the

mother or father of the child.

This faith-based, loving team affords the guests the opportunity to find healing and restoration for their abortion wounded hearts. For more information about the Fallbrook Blanket Project, email fallbrookblanketproject@gmail.com. New members are welcome and yarn donations are gratefully accepted.

Submitted by Fallbrook Blanket Project.

Holding two of the 21 small blankets donated to Deeper Still are Miriam Kirk, co-founder of the organization, and Dr. Tim Willard, representing the nonprofit Fallbrook Blanket Project.

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County moves to prioritized COVID-19 case investigations

José A. Álvarez
County of San Diego
Communications Office

The county is following the national recommendation to reprioritize COVID-19 case investigations to focus on cases reported in people who are at higher risk of developing serious complications from the disease.

COVID-19 case investigations are now limited to people 65 years of age and older, as well as those in congregate living facilities where the virus can spread at a faster rate.

The county will no longer be contact tracing all individuals but will continue to support high-risk settings and outbreak responses.

“COVID-19 vaccines are now widely available, and the majority of the local population is now more protected because they have received all the recommended doses,” said Wilma J. Wooten, M.D., M.P.H., County public health officer. “Therefore, our efforts are now directed at high-risk people or individuals who reside in congregate settings, such as nursing homes, jails and homeless shelters, and in guiding them to care and treatment.”

The more focused approach began late last week and aligns with new recommendations from

the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which is no longer recommending case investigation and contact tracing of every new case of COVID-19.

The change will result in fewer case investigations and contact tracing since the new target populations only represent about 10% of the total number of cases being reported.

“Widespread vaccinations of most age groups, increased use of rapid antigen tests, and the emergence of more-transmissible variants with short incubation periods allowed for the reprioritization of case investigations and contact tracing,” Wooten said.

COVID-19 data changes

The changes will also result in certain data sets no longer being available. That includes discontinuing the county’s Triggers Dashboard, which included 13 surveillance, hospital capacity and public health response metrics.

The Triggers Dashboard will be replaced by the new SMARTER Plan, which California is now using to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic and prepare for potential surges of the virus or new variants.

Vaccination progress:

Received at least one shot: Over 2.93 million or 93.2% of San Diegans age 5 and older are at least partially vaccinated.

Fully vaccinated:
Nearly 2.58 million or 82.0%.

Boosters administered:
1,182,653 or 55.1% of 2,146,688 eligible San Diegans.

Deaths:

- 45 new deaths were reported since the last report on March 2, 2022. The region’s total is 5,090.
- 29 men and 16 women died between Nov. 27, 2021, and March 5, 2022.
- 19 were 80 or older, 14 were in their 70s, six were in their 60s, five were in their 50s and one was in their 40s.
- 19 of the people who died were fully vaccinated and 26 were not fully vaccinated.
- 41 had underlying medical conditions and four had medical history pending.

Cases, case rates, hospitalizations and testing:

- 436 COVID-19 cases were reported to the county on March 8, 2022. The region’s total is now 742,724.
- 3,599 cases were reported in the past week (March 2 through March 8) compared to



A county employee conducts contact tracing. Village News/Courtesy photo

4,601 infections identified the previous week (Feb. 23 through March 1).

- San Diego County’s case rate per 100,000 residents 12 years of age and older is 17.7 for people fully vaccinated and boosted, 17.2 for fully vaccinated people and 43.9 for not fully vaccinated San Diegans.
- 8,130 tests were reported to the county on March 6, 2022, and the percentage of new positive cases was 4.7%.
- The 14-day rolling percentage of positive cases among tests reported through March 6, 2022, is 4.4%.

Community setting outbreaks:

75 new community outbreaks were confirmed in the past seven days (March 2, 2022, through March 8, 2022): 39 in TK-12th grade school settings, 10 in daycare/preschool/childcare settings, 10 in business settings, seven in government settings, three in restaurant/bar settings, three in emergency services settings, two in retail settings and one in a health care setting.

The community outbreaks trigger was more than seven in a 7-day period.

This metric will no longer be reported as the County is now using California’s SMARTER Plan.

San Diego Botanic Garden to create a national medicinal plants collection and research consortium



Chamise (Adenostoma fasciculatum) is one of the most widespread and iconic chaparral shrubs of California. The research consortium may recommend this plant for inclusion in the medicinal plants collection. Village News/iStock.com/Jared Quentin photo



The Torrey pine (Pinus torreyana) is the rarest US pine tree, native only to a small section of San Diego County and to Santa Rosa and San Miguel Islands. The resin of the Torrey pine may hold medicinal properties the research consortium will choose to investigate. Village News/iStock.com/LifImagesbyGloria photo

ENCINITAS – San Diego Botanic Garden launched a national medicinal plants collection and research consortium, the beginning of March, that was made possible by a \$384,000 grant from The Conrad Prebys Foundation. During the next year, SDBG and collaborators at the Salk Institute will establish what will become a best-in-class model for the curation and conservation of economic plants and the development of plant-based medicines.

Just as willow tree bark has been used as a pain reliever for centuries, and study of the active ingredient, salicin, led to the development of the world’s most commonly used drug, aspirin, the consortium intends to unlock more plant-based solutions and foster new medicinal discoveries.

Capitalizing on San Diego’s wealth of technology and expertise as a national hub for ground-breaking advances both in medicinal and horticultural sciences, the medicinal plants collection and research consortium will catalyze drug discovery in San Diego and beyond.

“The Conrad Prebys Foundation is delighted to fund this project, as it supports our vision for growing a stronger and healthier San Diego through an innovative and collaborative approach,” said Erin Decker, Director of Grantmaking at the Foundation. “This national plant collection and consortium form a cutting-edge model that will contribute to both environmental conservation and economic development goals by studying and developing plant-based solutions.”

“In the coming months, we

will organize a San Diego-based consortium of scientists and stakeholders from plant biology institutions, drug development researchers, and experts on traditional uses of plant medicines,” said SDBG President and CEO Ari Novy, PhD, who also serves as an adjunct associate professor at the Salk Institute. “This group will help guide the development, curation, and use of a diverse, medicinal plant collection, with the goal of improving human health outcomes and plant conservation. The collection will also be available to medical and botanical researchers, conservation institutions, and other interested communities worldwide.”

Additional partners that will guide this project include the Sanford Burnham Prebys Medical Discovery Institute; the San Diego Branch of the Ludwig Institute for Cancer Research and other drug discovery and plant science experts from at the University of California San Diego; Ionis Pharmaceuticals; SRI (formerly Stanford Research Institute); Indigenous ethnobotany experts from Kumeyaay Community College; and the Tribal Historic Preservation Office for Jamul Indian Village of California.

The collection will focus on species used in Western medicine from antiquity to the present; medicinal plants of Indigenous peoples; and medicinal plants of the Southwest US, with a focus on San Diego flora, among others. The project will source these plants through both field collection and acquisition from other national and international institutions and

house them at SDBG. Through this process, the consortium hopes to acquire and grow at least 500 new medicinal plants, while also developing comprehensive living plant collection protocols meant to optimize drug discovery from the collection.

In addition to maintaining the medicinal plant collection,” Novy continued, “SDBG will establish a medicinal plant garden to teach the more than 200,000 children and adults who visit us each year about medicinal plant conservation, cultivation, use, and discovery.”

On the laboratory side of the project, the medicinal plant collection and the consortium will enable research on thousands of plant-derived compounds and their potential impacts on the health outcomes for hundreds of diseases.

Specifically, the consortium will use genomic and metabolomic methods to develop a proof-of-concept for metabolite discovery, focusing on a specific group of medicinal plants and controlled curation and processing conditions. This work will be led by Todd P. Michael, PhD, research professor in the Harnessing Plants Initiative at Salk and a Research Associate at SDBG, and Joseph Noel, PhD, professor, Arthur and Julie Woodrow Chair, and director of the Jack H. Skirball Center for Chemical Biology and Proteomics at Salk.

“We can’t wait to see what exciting discoveries come from this innovative project,” said Decker. “Through the Foundation’s support, SDBG and Salk will inspire individual, hands-on learning about plants while also developing a new

process for collaborative, cutting-edge research and development of plant-based health solutions. We are eager to work with these partners to impact the San Diego community and beyond.”

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ENTERTAINMENT

Art demo to feature pastels



Dawn Buckingham paints out in the landscape.

Village News/Courtesy photos



The Oceanside Art Museum is the subject of this pastel painting.



Artist Dawn Buckingham paints landscapes with pastels.

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Art Association has several upcoming events at their new facility located at 300 N. Brandon Road, in the Old Town Fallbrook complex. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays – Saturdays. General meetings are held at the Fallbrook Woman’s Club, 238 W. Mission Road on the third Saturday of each month, always free and open to the public, 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Each general meeting includes

refreshments, announcements, a chance to meet local artists, and always features a demonstration and member’s artwork critique by a visiting artist. FAA welcomes Dawn Buckingham who will do a demonstration in pastels March 19. Buckingham is an award winning artist with a passion for capturing the landscape in all seasons. She began to pursue pastel painting after retirement from education.

She continues her love of teaching by introducing others to the pastel medium through classes and leads weekly online pastel studio sessions. Buckingham is affiliated with Plein Air Artists Colorado, Pastel Society of Southern California, and Pastel Society of the West Coast, just to name a few. Her work is shown at the Studio 7 Gallery in Laguna Beach. At 1 p.m., she will teach a three hour workshop

using pastels to create a 9x12 painting. Attendees should bring a sketchbook, photo reference and pastel supplies if they have them. If anyone has no supplies and wants to try, Buckingham will provide materials to get them started including table easels, surface and pastels. Registration for the workshop in advance is required. The cost to members is \$40, \$50 for non-members. Call Carol Reardon

to register for the workshop and receive a materials list, 760-221-5577. For more information about membership and upcoming events, visit www.thegalleryfallbrook.com where there is a calendar of events and forms to enter FAA art shows. The Gallery phone is 760-645-0491. Submitted by Fallbrook Art Association.

Ragland painting wins 2 awards in TVAL show

FALLBROOK – Jack Ragland recently ran across a 10 year old painting of his wife, Marilee, that he had started as a demo painting for an art association workshop but never completed. He said he didn’t like the original painting very much, so he decided to repaint it, making many changes. Since they had returned from a trip to Italy, he decided to set her in romantic Venice with San Marcos in the background and a gondola approaching from the Grand Canal. This time he posed her in the sunlight with her hat shading her eyes and, he said, “featuring her great legs in open-toed heels that were obscured by a table in the first version.” He continued, “I painted the legs in three different angles before I got the look I wanted. I put her arm resting on a little table and put a mirror on it to reflect her bracelets and the little glass of water which reflected the red-orange in her dress.” He also repainted the hands and arms several times before he came up with the cup of espresso held in her lap.

He had had her silhouetted against the light creamy sky which made her look very washed out, he said. So he decided to add the dark background on the left to make the reds and oranges pop. He also obscured the architecture in the background to focus on the figure and even put lots of rings on her hands, which she rarely wears, to contrast with the soft material of the dress. Ragland also explained that the turquoise cover of the gondola was the perfect complement to add zing to the warm colors; “I used to paint things the way they appear. Now I paint things the way I wish they were. It was fun to breathe new life into an old work and make us both feel 10 years younger.” Ragland submitted the 40”x30” oil painting of his wife to the Temecula Valley Art League Competition Feb. 8. The work was awarded the People’s Choice Award as well as the judge’s Best of Show.

Submitted by Jack Ragland.

This painting by Jack Ragland is the winner of both the People’s Choice and Best of Show awards at the Temecula Valley Art League Competition in February.

Village News/Courtesy photo



SPORTS

Fallbrook Youth Rugby places first at Rugby Tournament

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Youth Rugby’s U10 team (under 10 years old) placed first at the end of season Rugby Tournament Feb. 26 held in San Juan Capistrano. The U10 team had 26 athletes on the team, 24 of which had never played Winter 15’s until this season.

Normally a team with such a lack of experience would play in the rookie brackets, but the team was placed in the Intermediate bracket. Coach Justin Robinson said, “In all my years of coaching, I have never seen better open field tackling in this age group. This team plays with heart. When I told them to bite down and go to work, they did, beating many teams far above their talent and size.”

The team was led by team captains Hudson DeVries, Lucas Fitzgerald, Lauren Robinson and Vance Lingle. U10 team parent Deah DeVries added, “These kids worked hard and listened to all instructions given to them by the coaching staff and guest coach Stefan Ramirez. They always played as a team.”

Coach Justin Robinson was especially proud of two players; he said, “The team’s two full backs, Grayson Hernandez and Rowan Harnett, were the glue that held everything together even on the more difficult plays, often sacrificing themselves to help others on the team score or defend from an opposing team score.”



The Fallbrook Youth Rugby’s U10 players and staff at the rugby tournament in San Juan Capistrano include, front row, from left, Brayden Hernandez, Jayden Vertongen, Fernando Huizar, Marcus Sorden, Lucas Fitzgerald, Maverick Castillon, Benji Vertongen, Ryder Castillon, Bently Cable, Lane Monnig, Jack Smoley and Natalie Moss; middle row, Aiden Peppard, Liam McKeever, Grayson Hernandez, Colbey Spencer, Miguel Huizar, Vance Lingle, Matthew Bausch, Lauren Robinson and Hudson DeVries; back row, team manager Deah DeVries, coach Justin Robinson, LA Giltinis (professional rugby player), DTH Van der Merewe and coach Tex Vertongen. Not shown, athletes Ryan Stanley, Cody Marrocco, Jackson Berger, James Higbee, Rowan Harnett, coach Tyler Lewis and coach Blake Robinson.

an exhausting schedule, but they left everything on the field and they deserved this win.”

FYR is done for the winter season, but will be opening up soon for Summer 7’s. Supporters can follow FYR on their Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/fallbrookyouthrugby> or at their registration site: <https://usarugby.sportlomo.com/>.

Submitted by Fallbrook Youth Rugby.



Vance Lingle scores a try for the U10 team.



U10 player Lauren Robinson barrels down the field for an attempted try.

Warriors second in boys volleyball Sweetwater Tournament division

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Fallbrook High School’s boys volleyball team began the 2022 season by taking second place in the Copper Division of the Feb. 25-26 Sweetwater Tournament.

“Great start, “ said Fallbrook coach Chip Patterson.

Forty boys tried out for the varsity and junior varsity teams. “That’s the first time we ever had that many, “ Patterson said.

Patterson was forced to make cuts. The varsity squad has 12 players, including six who were on the 2021 team. Another 16 players are on the junior varsity roster.

The varsity players include some of Fallbrook’s basketball team members whose season lasted into the CIF playoffs. “Some of them only had four days of practice,” Patterson said.

During pool play at the Sweetwater Tournament, the Warriors posted a 2-1 record for second place in their pool. The Warriors then won two bracket matches before losing to Clairemont in the Copper Division championship game.

Fallbrook’s first dual match of the season was played March 1 at Orange Glen. The Warriors won in three games.

“They did very well, “ Patterson said.

Some improvement during the match itself occurred. “We had to work on communication,” Patterson said.

Fallbrook hosted El Camino on March 3, although the Wildcats

prevailed in three games. “They have a very talented team,” Patterson said.

The Del Lago Tournament took place March 4-5. The Warriors were 2-1 in pool play before losing both bracket matches. “We didn’t do so well, “ Patterson said.

Two of the three losses were on the opponent’s court. The March 4 pool play matches were at Mission Hills High School and the March 5 contests took place at Escondido High School.

“We gave those games away to them,” Patterson said.

The tournaments provided experience for the Fallbrook players. “They served their purpose,” Patterson said.

The results gave Fallbrook a 7-6 record for the season. “They’re learning and it’s a great start to be .500,” Patterson said. “In recent history, we would be about 0 and 6 at this time.”

Not only did Fallbrook’s boys basketball team reach the playoffs, but the girls basketball team won the CIF San Diego Section championship and played in the state tournament. That was good for the athletic program as a whole but limited the volleyball team’s access to the gymnasium. “Volleyball couldn’t really practice the times and the way we wanted,” Patterson said. “A lot of mechanics are affected.”

Only two of the Fallbrook players have club experience. “For their skill level they’re doing well,” Patterson said. “I’m proud of them no matter what. “

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Fallbrook and Bonsall compete in golf



Fallbrook's Alan Leon tees off at Pala Mesa Resort during a golf match against Bonsall, March 10. Village News/Shane Gibson photo



Fallbrook's Mason Jones tees off against Bonsall High's team.



Warrior Ashton Hanna swings the club in a match against the Legionnaires.



Bonsall Legionnaire William McMurray takes a chip shot against the Fallbrook Warriors.



Warrior Jonah Saliba swings an iron against the Legionnaires.

Fallbrook Women Golfers announce 60th anniversary reunion



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FALLBROOK – In 1962 the Cook family opened the Fallbrook Golf Club on Gird Road. In 1990, the Cook's daughter, Blair, took over management of the golf course. In 2004, she found she needed to sell the course. Much happened in the next several years and in 2016 the course officially

closed. It was with a sad heart Fallbrook Women Golfers, who had been playing there since 1962, needed to find a new home.

Fortunately, the Golf Club of California did not have a public women's golf club at that time, so they were kind enough to allow the club to officially play there.

But after two years they had to make a hard choice. Did FWG combine with the GCC women's club, and lose their official club, or find another home? It was a hard decision, but in 2018 FWG found a new home at Camp Pendleton's Marine Memorial Golf Course.

This year marks the 60th year of the Fallbrook Women Golfers. Dolly Harty, the current president, has been a member since 2001. After she had browsed all the handbooks for the past 20 years, she wondered where have all these gals gone? She thought, what better time to rekindle old friendships than at the 60th anniversary mark. She has booked Nov. 11, at the Monserate Winery; what better place to reminisce than at the location of the old Fallbrook Golf Club?

The plan is to have a luncheon and fashion show around the area of the old 17th green of Fallbrook Golf Club. What could be better than sipping a glass of Monserate wine, watching a slideshow of old events, rekindling old friendships, sharing stories and remembering the old days at Fallbrook Golf Club?

Anyone who was ever a member of Fallbrook Women Golfers, or knows someone who was, is asked to contact Harty at *FWG60thReunion@fallbrookwomengolfers.com*.

Submitted by Fallbrook Women Golfers.

SHERIFF’S LOG

Feb. 23	
31900 block Del Cielo Este	Burglary
Feb. 25	
1200 block S. Main Ave.	Petty theft
Feb. 27	
300 block W. Aviation Road	Burglary
March 1	
1100 block Alturas Road	Burglary
March 2	
2400 block Gum Tree Lane	Missing juvenile/runaway
500 block Ammunition Road	Arrest: Poss narcotic controlled subs
900 block Buena Capri	Death
March 3	
Alturas Road @ W. Fallbrook St.	Evading peace officer
S. Main Ave. @ E. Fig St.	Take vehicle w/o owner’s consent/vehicle theft
900 block Morro Road	Vandalism
1100 block S. Mission Road	Arrest: Poss controlled subs paraphernalia
500 block Industrial Way	Missing juvenile/runaway
1400 block Alturas Road	Arrest: Drunk in public: alcohol, drugs, combo or toluene
1700 block Monserate Way	Arrest: Arson: inhabited structure/prop
200 block W. Clemmens Lane	Violate domestic relations court order
500 block Industrial Way	Missing juvenile/runaway
March 4	
1400 block Alturas Road	Domestic violence incident
200 block W. Clemmens Lane	Burglary
600 block S. Main Ave.	Arrest: Poss controlled subs paraphernalia
1000 block S. Mission Road	Citizen’s Arrest: Battery on person
800 block El Camino Road	Obtain money/etc by false pretenses
March 5	
1400 block S. Mission Road	Arrest: Drunk in public: alcohol, drugs, combo or toluene
5200 block S. Mission Road	Found property
1100 block S. Mission Road	Arrest: Felony other agency’s warrant
1100 block S. Mission Road	Arrest: Possess controlled substance
900 block E. Mission Road	Arrest: Assault w/deadly weapon: not f/ arm
700 block De Luz Road (x3)	Simple battery
100 block W. Clemmens Lane	Tamper with veh
March 6	
1500 block Via Monserate	Missing juvenile/runaway
100 block W. Ash St.	Arrest: Obstruct/resist peace ofcr/emer med tech
1200 block S. Main Ave.	Arrest: Vandalism

March 7	
1200 block Hillcrest Lane	Take vehicle w/o owner’s consent/vehicle theft
1000 block E. Mission Road	5150: Mental disorder 72 hr observation
1000 block Rice Canyon Road	Take vehicle w/o owner’s consent/vehicle theft
4900 block Lake Park Ct.	5150: Mental disorder 72 hr observation
31900 block Del Cielo Este	Take vehicle w/o owner’s consent/vehicle theft
March 8	
1000 block S. Main Ave.	Annoying phone call: obscene/threatening
1300 block S. Mission Road	Arrest: Cause harm/death of elder/dependent adult
600 block Braemar Ter.	Make/pass fictitious check under \$950
March 9	
100 block Lillian Way	Arrest: Drunk in public: alcohol, drugs, combo or toluene
5500 block Mission Road	Arrest: Carry concealed dirk or dagger
1400 block Alturas Road	Shoot at unoccupied dwelling/veh
E. Elder St. @ Potter St.	Arrest: ADW with force: possible GBI
200 block E. View St.	Spousal/cohabitant abuse with minor injury
200 block E. View St.	Assault w/deadly weapon: not f/arm
March 10	
1200 block S. Main Ave.	Found narcotic, narcotic seizure
1300 block S. Hill Ave.	Threaten crime with intent to terrorize
800 block S. Wisconsin Ave.	Arrest: Assault w/deadly weapon: not f/ arm
South Main Ave. @ East Fallbrook St.	Cite: Poss controlled subs paraphernalia
March 11	
500 block S. Main Ave.	Arrest: Drunk in public: alcohol, drugs, combo or toluene
100 block Potter St.	Found narcotic, narcotic seizure
700 block Ammunition Road	Arrest: Felony bench warrant
1900 block Gum Tree Lane	Grand theft
1900 block Gum Tree Lane	Take vehicle w/o owner’s consent/vehicle theft
March 12	
1600 block Calavo Road	Arrest: Spousal/cohabitant abuse with minor injury
100 block Rancho Camino	Petty theft
1200 block Lorenzo Dr.	Mental disorder 72 hr observation
100 block Rancho Camino	Found property
March 13	
500 block S. Main Ave.	Exhibit firearm
1400 block Alturas Road	Shoot at unoccupied dwelling/veh

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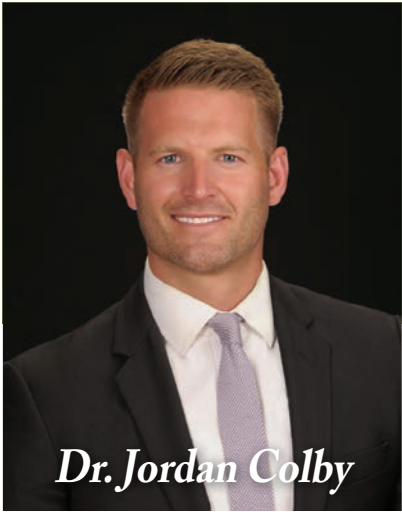
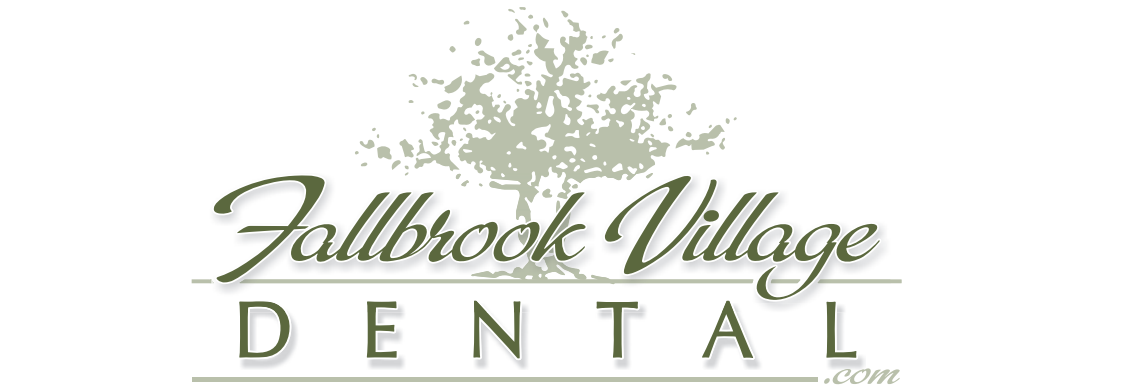
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SOF connects students to nature

FALLBROOK – As the children step off the bus, they squint into the sun and follow directions to gather near the trailhead, questions and excitement sparkling in their eyes. Jackie Heyneman and Jean Dooley welcome the students to Monserate Mountain Preserve and tell them that they are continuing a tradition that started before they were born, of students who volunteer to make their community a healthier and more beautiful place by planting native plants.

As a part of the Fallbrook Land Conservancy, Save Our Forest has been connecting students to nature through its Environmental Education program since 2005, but this year was different for several reasons. 2022 was the first year the fifth grade planting took place at Monserate Mountain Preserve. Originally, students from Live Oak Elementary planted trees at a small preserve on Reche Road. Once the program expanded to include other schools, students traveled to Los Jilgueros or the Karen Tucker Preserve at Hellers Bend.

This year, SOF was able to expand the program, thanks to a grant from the Fallbrook Regional Healthcare District. This funding allowed them to offer the experience to fourth and fifth graders at two additional schools, Mary Fay Pendleton and Vallecitos Elementary.

They were also able to lengthen the fifth grade field trip to include a guided hike in the preserve. After years of COVID restrictions, SOF

was excited to resume the program in 2021/22 with its classroom visits to fourth grade, and fifth grade field trips. For many fifth grade students, this is their first field trip in two years and for 70% of them, their first visit to Monserate Mountain Preserve.

Eager to get started, the students first patiently listen to instruction from Diane Kennedy, chair of the Native Plant Restoration Team, on how to prepare a hole in the ground, gently remove their plant from its one-gallon pot and carefully settle it into place.

She also introduces the species students can choose from: California sagebrush (*Artemisia California*), Black Sage (*Salvia mellifera*), California Buckwheat (*Eriogonum fasciculatum*) and others. These plants, Kennedy explains to the children, were chosen because they are native to this place, they evolved here and are adapted to the challenging environment. They are also important sources of food and shelter for the local wildlife, in particular the federally threatened California gnatcatcher.

Scientific concepts like adaptation and food cycles are familiar to students because they have been studying them in the classroom for years. SOF worked with staff from the Fallbrook Union Elementary School District to align its program with school curriculum, so students’ experience during their visits to the fourth grade classrooms and



A SOF volunteer helps a student pot up a seedling during the 4th grade classroom visits for Maie Ellis Elementary. Village News/Courtesy photos



FLC staff Alexis Wells and Francisco Gutierrez Conejo prepare holes for the fifth graders to use for planting their plants.



A SOF volunteer helps a student get their plant settled. Eight to 10 adult volunteers are needed for each fifth grade field trip.



Fallbrook Union Elementary School District provides transportation for fifth graders to go to the Monserate Mountain Preserve.

the fifth grade field trips reinforce their knowledge with hands-on activities.

Next, the children are divided into groups of two or three and assigned to one of the adult volunteers who make this program possible. Students are given a shovel and the opportunity to choose their own plant. Many are

drawn to a species because of its name (Monkeyflower is always popular!) or an unusual feature, like the feathery leaves of the sagebrush. Often, they take a few moments to study each plant and carefully pick the one they prefer.

Once supplied, the adult volunteer guides their small group up the trail to an area that was

damaged by erosion and off-trail hiking, where FLC staff have pre-dug holes in the incredibly hard soil. Students pick a spot for their plant and get to work with adult volunteers intervening only to remind students of planting technique or lend a hand if they have difficulty. Once in the ground, plants are given a deep watering, a blanket of mulch, and sometimes a name specially chosen by the student.

This program not only provides an important experience for students, but the plants they install restore critical habitat and prevent further erosion. Although each student only plants one seedling, together the children of Fallbrook planted almost 400 plants in January.

Now that their planting is done, the class gathers again at the trailhead and Susan Liebes, FLC chair, prepares them for a short hike by sharing proper trail etiquette: “we will move quietly through the preserve, stay on the trail, and observe many interesting things, but we won’t take anything from the preserve. We will be respectful visitors to the preserve, since it is the plants’ and animals’ home.”

Once on the trail, students are asked a series of questions to discuss with their small group. How will the area you planted change over time? What makes up a good habitat? What natural forces change a landscape over time? The group stops frequently to discuss these questions and many others that the students ask. The adult volunteers are always



A La Paloma student picks out his favorite plant, the California Sagebrush.



A student from Fraser Elementary plants a California sagebrush at Monserate Mountain.

Solar growth trajectory remains uncertain as federal legislation stalls

Clean energy provisions in reconciliation bill would boost solar installations by 66% over next 10 years

WASHINGTON and HOUSTON, Texas – In 2021, U.S. solar prices increased as much as 18% due to unprecedented supply chain challenges, trade actions, and legislative uncertainty, according to the U.S. Solar Market Insight 2021 Year-in-Review report.

As a result of these issues, a third of all utility-scale solar capacity scheduled for completion in Q4 2021 was delayed by at least a quarter and 13% of capacity slated for completion in 2022 has either been delayed by a year or more or canceled outright, according to the report released March 10 by the Solar Energy Industries Association and Wood Mackenzie, a Verisk business. Over the last six months, Wood Mackenzie has decreased near-term solar forecasts by 11 gigawatts, or 19%, due in large part to continued supply chain constraints, price increases, and interconnection challenges.

“In the face of global supply uncertainty, we must ramp up clean energy production and eliminate our reliance on hostile nations for our energy needs,” said SEIA CEO and president Abigail Ross Hopper. “Policymakers have the answers right in front of them: if we pass a long-term extension of the solar Investment Tax Credit and invest in U.S. manufacturing, solar installations will increase by 66% over the next decade, and our nation will be safer because of it. America’s energy independence relies on our ability to deploy solar, and the opportunity before us has never been more obvious or urgent.”

New 10-year forecasts from Wood Mackenzie show that passing a long-term extension of the solar Investment Tax Credit, new manufacturing tax credits, and other clean energy incentives would increase solar installations by 66% over the next decade compared to baseline projections. In addition, if the manufacturing tax credits move forward, the industry could unlock nearly 20 GW of new domestic solar manufacturing capacity.

Under an ITC extension scenario, 10-year forecasts for the residential, non-residential (commercial and community solar), and utility-scale solar sectors would increase by 20%, 15%, and 86%, respectively. Solar capacity additions by 2030 would exceed 70 GW annually under this scenario.

Without policy action in Congress, Wood Mackenzie projects that U.S. solar capacity would only reach 39% of what’s needed to hit President Biden’s 2035 decarbonization target.

“The supply chain constraints of the last year will hit 2022 installations the hardest, reducing capacity by 7% compared to 2021,” said Michelle Davis, principal analyst and lead author of the report. “But our forecasts demonstrate long-term growth will overshadow these short-term challenges, especially if federal clean energy incentives are passed. In our ITC extension scenario, installed solar capacity is expected to multiply six times by 2032.”

Despite the headwinds, demand for solar remains high. In 2021, the residential market saw 30% year over year growth with over 500,000 U.S. homeowners installing solar, helping the industry reach 23.6 GW of new installed solar capacity.

However, the residential solar market’s momentum could slow as policymakers in California and Florida consider new programs that would reduce compensation in their net metering programs. Wood Mackenzie’s forecasts account for California’s December NEM 3.0 proposal to demonstrate its impacts. If the net metering proposal moves forward, the California residential solar market is expected to be cut in half by 2024.

Key figures

- Solar accounted for 3.9% of total U.S. electricity generation in 2021.
- Residential solar installations totaled 4.2 GW in 2021, a 30% year-over-year growth.
- Community solar volumes reached 957 MW, representing 7% year-over-year growth, while commercial solar volumes in 2021 were nearly equal to 2020 at 1,435 MW. Project delays from interconnection challenges and supply chain constraints limited growth in both sectors.
- 17 GW of utility scale capacity were installed in 2021, about 3 GW less than expected due to supply chain constraints, logistics challenges, and trade headwinds. In Q4 alone, more than a third of all capacity expected to come online was delayed to 2022 or later.
- Year-over-year price increases for utility-scale solar reached 18% for fixed-tilt projects and 14.2% for single-axis tracking projects in Q4.

Learn more at seia.org/smi.

Submitted by the Solar Energy Industries Association.

Explaining easements, setbacks and CCRs

FALLBROOK – Property setbacks as well as easements and conditions, covenants and restrictions (CCRs) must be considered before renovating an existing home or building a new one. Setbacks are mandated buffers between surveyed property lines and permanent structures.

Easements are legal designations that enable individuals or entities to use portions of a person’s property for physical access or to build on it for one reason or another. Easements may be owned by utility companies for gas lines or government agencies when sidewalks are on a private property. Additional examples of easements include greenbelt conservation easements, beach easements or view easements, according to The Spruce, a home and lifestyle resource.

CCRs include rules established by many planned communities, subdivisions and planned unit developments. CCRs, easements and property setbacks can affect which type of renovations are allowed on particular plots and may affect the issuance of permits.

It’s essential to learn about property easements, CCRs and setbacks in advance and discuss them with contractors when drawing up preliminary plans. Your property deed or plat map as well as the local building inspection offices can highlight any regulations that may be in effect on your property and if they may affect future projects.



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Caring for orphaned kittens



Kittens are susceptible to disease and infection when they aren't benefiting from the antibodies of their mother's milk. That's why using formula specialized for bottle-feeding kittens is so important.

Jackie Noble
Special to the Village News

SAN DIEGO – Each spring, cute kittens are born at the highest rates of the year – meaning San Diego Humane Society will soon be at its busiest!

In the coming months, San Diego Humane Society will be the safe haven where thousands of loveable kittens grow and thrive. However, it's not all cute and "paw-rfect." Our furry friends require a tremendous amount of resource-intensive, lifesaving care. Shelter staff and volunteers

dedicate themselves around-the-clock to giving these kittens the second chance they deserve!

Most orphaned kittens are found and brought to the shelter by good Samaritans with the best intentions. With more kittens popping up in local neighborhoods, it's important to carefully assess the situation before stepping in and – once you do – use these kitten care guidelines to keep our feline friends safe:

Find a litter? Be a sitter
Mother cats may leave kittens for hours at a time. If you come

across a litter of kittens, it's likely that mom will return soon. Wait to intervene until you're sure the kittens are orphaned, injured or ill. Tip: Place a ring of flour around the kitten nest and monitor it to see if mom is coming and going to care for the little ones. If she's tending to the babies, you will see her paw tracks in the flour.

Warm kittens are happy kittens. Young kittens don't have the ability to regulate their body temperatures. If you need to intervene, use a heating pad, or wrap them snugly in a warm towel until their temperature stabilizes. Kittens should be given the ability to move off the heat source in case they get too hot, and there should always be a blanket or towel over a heating disc to prevent them from being burned. Helping a kitten stay warm is one of the most important things you can do and should be your first step. Tip: If a kitten is cold, never try to feed them. It's important to wait until they've warmed up!

**Milk does a (kitten's)
body good**
Kittens are susceptible to disease
and infection when they aren't
benefiting from the antibodies

of their mother's milk. That's why using formula specialized for bottle-feeding kittens is so important. Tip: All kitten formula must be refrigerated and discarded after 24 hours or it will spoil. Contrary to popular belief, cow's milk is not healthy for kittens and will cause diarrhea.

Weaning to wet food

At 4 weeks old, a kitten can gradually be introduced to wet food. Bottle feeding should continue as well since it limits kittens' stress and ensures adequate nutrition. Adding some formula to the wet food helps make the transition smoother. Tip: As with all babies, expect a mess! Be sure to clean the kitten's face and paws to avoid sores or hair loss from crusted-on food.

Squeaky clean kittens

A clean kitten is safe from debris, urine or feces, which can all cause skin irritation. Use a washcloth with lukewarm water to help them tidy up – or, for big messes, wash them gently under running water or in a small basin. Don't submerge kittens or get water on their head and ears. Tip: Wash kittens with a small amount

of Dawn soap or baby shampoo. Rinse them well and follow with a soft blow dry!

Caring for thousands of kittens each year takes a community. Here's how you can help!

San Diego Humane Society is currently seeking 100 new foster families to support bottle-feeding kittens! If you'd like to sign up, visit sdhumane.org/foster.

During our annual virtual Kitten Shower, animal lovers can choose to donate a special gift from the organization's online baby registries. To learn more or donate today, visit sdhumane.org/kittenshower.

For other tips on how to care for kittens, visit San Diego Humane Society's Found Kitten Guide.

Jackie Noble is an expert in neonatal kittens and shelter programs. In her role as the Director of Nursery and Placement at San Diego Humane Society, she oversees all aspects of the Kitten Nursery, Foster Program and Rescue Program. She shares best practices for caring for kittens with shelters and organizations across the country, helping them save more lives in their communities.

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A guide to buying and setting up a bird bath

FALLBROOK – Warm weather means more opportunities to spend time outdoors while at home. Whether your favorite form of outdoor recreation includes sitting on the patio reading or digging in the garden, there's a good chance that you will be sharing the space with local wildlife. Optimizing opportunities to view and interact with backyard wildlife can make the great outdoors even more enjoyable.

The Cornell Lab of Ornithology indicates that there are around 2,059 bird species on the continent of North America. Red-winged blackbirds, yellow-rumped warblers, American robins, and chipping sparrows are among the most commonly seen birds in North America.

Making a backyard hospitable to birds can increase the chances for sightings and hearing their sweet songs. Installing a bird bath can be a step in the right direction.

Bird baths can make yards more attractive to birds. Birds require a supply of fresh, clean water for drinking and bathing. By setting up a bath, homeowners can attract not only seed-loving birds, but those that don't eat seeds and wouldn't normally congregate around feeders, indicates All About Birds. Experts surmise that birds may bathe to maintain their feathers.

Not all bird baths are constructed in the same fashion. Many bird baths sold in stores are better suited for decoration than for serving as functional baths. There are four general types of bird bath: standing pedestal, hanging bath, deck-mounted, and ground-level. In general, the lower a bird bath is to the ground, the more likely birds are to use it. Most natural sources of water birds use are on or near the ground. Therefore, ground-level bird baths may be the best investments.

It is important to keep the water in a bird bath shallow (around two inches of water or less). This



Although pedestal style bird baths are attractive, baths closer to the ground tend to attract more birds. Village News/Metrophoto

enables birds to splash around safely and wade in.

Birds do not want to slide around, so a material that is coated and slippery, like glazed ceramic or glass, may not be too popular. Rough stone or a bird bath modified with pea gravel or rocks can give birds steady footing.

Place the bird bath in the shade, if possible, to ensure the water is cool and fresh. Locate it by a tree so the birds can hop up to a branch and preen afterwards. All About

Birds also says that a bird bath is more attractive if it has a dripping or moving water feature, as this is often irresistible to birds.

Another way to ensure the bath will be used is to keep it clean and maintained. Change the water every day or two. Rinse off the bath to remove droppings, bugs and other debris.

Once birds learn there is a comfortable bath nearby, they may be more apt to visit a yard and may even become frequent guests.

EDUCATION

Important ways music education benefits students

FALLBROOK – Researchers increasingly are finding that “do-re-mi” may be just as essential to children’s development as “A-B-C.” Music education, which was once required in the classroom, is increasingly absent from school curriculums. However, proponents feel there should be a greater push for musical education as part of school curricula because of the many benefits students reap from music education.

Taps into multiple skill sets

Music participation goes beyond playing an instrument or singing notes from a page. Experts at Music Together, an early childhood music development program, say that participating in music education involves many different skills, including listening, vision, fine motor skills, problem solving, and utilizing large and small muscle groups.

Transformative effects

A growing body of research points to music for its transformative effects on youngsters. Participation in music education may help improve communication skills, foster better memory and help children focus their attention more effectively, according to the instrument retailer Zing Instruments. Music may provide the common ground to unite children in pursuit of a common goal.

Improves language skills

Neurobiologist Dr. Nina Kraus participated in “The Harmony Project,” which involved a series of experiments among second and third graders. Dr. Kraus discovered conclusively that music enhanced sound processing and cognitive skills (memory and attention). Music helps students develop the left side of the brain, which is known for processing language. A 2014 study by Arete Music Academy found children who study music tend to have larger vocabularies and more advanced reading skills than those who do not participate in music education.

More consistent attendance rates

The National Association for Music Education determined that schools that offer music education have better attendance rates (93.3%) than those that don’t (84.9%).

Higher grades

A study in The Journal for Research in Music Education found that students who participated in excellent music programs scored higher on tests in mathematics and English/ language than students enrolled in lower-quality music programs



Music education plays an important role in childhood development and acquisition of skills in and out of the classroom. Village News/Courtesy photo

or none at all. Researchers concluded there is a correlation between music education and better retention of material.

Support from parents and teachers

Both educators and parents strongly believe that music education has a positive impact on overall academic performance, indicates NAMM Foundation and Grunwald Associates LLC. They also feel that budget cuts in music education or deficits in supplies and insufficient allocation of resources is detrimental to students.

Increased IQ scores

An experiment published in a 2004 issue of Psychological Science conducted by E. Glenn Schellenberg at the University of Toronto at Mississauga found that, over the course of nine months, six-year-old participants who were given piano and voice lessons tested on average three IQ points higher than those who had drama lessons only or no lessons at all.

Music education plays an important role in the lives of students, paying dividends that might surprise even those devoted to ensuring school curriculums include it.

Wheelhouse Credit Union offers 2 college scholarship programs for San Diego County high school seniors

SAN DIEGO – Wheelhouse Credit Union invites local college-bound high school seniors to apply for its 2022 scholarship programs. Combined, these programs will provide \$10,000 in scholarships to students in San Diego County.

In its third year of honoring families of first responders, Wheelhouse Badge of Honor Scholarships are available to graduating high school seniors with a parent, grandparent, or legal guardian who is an active member of law enforcement, fire protection service, healthcare or EMT in San Diego County. Five \$1,000 Badge of Honor Scholarships will be awarded in 2022.

Wheelhouse Sustainability Scholarships are offered to college-bound students who have a vision and desire to support the environment through eco-friendly initiatives. Five \$1,000 Sustainability Scholarships will be awarded to local students passionate about environmental practices.

“We are excited to continue to offer our college scholarship program this year as part of our commitment to supporting the next generation of leaders in our community,” said Wheelhouse President/CEO Lisa Paul-Hill. “Both of these scholarship programs focus on areas we are passionate about in helping our city thrive – honoring our first responder families and assisting students involved in improving our environment. We encourage local students to apply for our scholarships as they take this next important step in their educational journey.”

Interested students can find more information and apply online at <https://www.wheelhousecu.com/scholarships/>. Credit union membership is not required, and applications will be accepted through April 30.

Both programs are designed to recognize and reward exceptional students who demonstrate leadership, a commitment to public service, and a desire to make an impact on their communities. San Diego County high school seniors who maintain a minimum grade point average of 3.0 and plan to attend an accredited college full time beginning fall 2022 are eligible to participate. Award criteria include academic achievement, school/ community involvement, letters of recommendation, and an essay.

The Credit Union’s annual College Scholarship Program was created in 2005 to support high school seniors in San Diego County. Wheelhouse has since expanded the program to support students committed to sustainability and family members of first responders. The credit union has awarded \$96,000 in scholarships since the creation of the program.

Submitted by Wheelhouse Credit Union.

Local P.E.O. chapter supports graduate student with International Peace Scholarship

FALLBROOK – P.E.O., Chapter WM of Fallbrook recently raised \$500 that, along with contributions from several other California P.E.O. Chapters, provides scholarship funds through the P.E.O. International Peace Scholarship Fund. These funds are supporting a young woman from South America who is pursuing a PhD at a University of California campus in Northern California.

The P.E.O. International Peace Scholarship Fund is a fund established in 1948 to provide scholarships for women from other countries for graduate study in the U.S. or Canada. Students who receive this scholarship are required to return to their home country when their studies are complete.

In addition to providing financial support, the members of Chapter WM also send care packages and notes of encouragement to their student to help enrich her graduate degree experience while she is so far away from home and family. The members of Chapter WM plan to continue supporting IPS as part of the mission of their organization—to promote educational opportunities for women, about which they are very passionate.

In 2021, the IPS Board of Trustees awarded \$1,800,600 to 163 recipients from 63 different countries. During the 2021-2022 academic year, these exceptional women will be studying toward graduate degrees at 93 different colleges and universities in 32 states and four Canadian provinces. Excluding current awards, IPS has paid scholarships to 6,549 women from 178 different countries, totaling over \$43.5 million since 1949.

These extraordinary IPS recipients leave their home countries with hopes and dreams and with plans to return home with advanced degrees. These degrees will enable them to help foster peace through education by taking leadership roles in business, conflict resolution, education, economic and environmental development, epidemiology, engineering, health care, international development, journalism, law, psychology, public administration, sociology, technology, arts and sciences.

P.E.O. (Philanthropic Education Organization) is an international nonprofit organization that has been helping women reach for the stars for more than 150 years.

To learn more about P.E.O., its powerful educational philanthropies and to see stories of women who have benefited from the programs, visit www.peointernational.org. For local interest, contact Lisa Warbrick at lawarbrick@aol.com.

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BUSINESS

Carpenter opens new Pilates studio



Reformer Pilates machines are now available at the Grove Pilates Studio & Boutique at 110 North Main Avenue in downtown Fallbrook. Village News/Shane Gibson photos



Grove Pilates Studio & Boutique owner Amy Carpenter holds a grand opening ceremony at her new location, March 11. Her Straight Up Pilates Studio was on South Mission Road.

Election workers needed for June 7 Gubernatorial Primary

Tracy DeFore
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The Registrar of Voters is seeking temporary election workers for the June 7 Gubernatorial Primary Election. Election workers can earn up to \$20 an hour depending on the position.

There is a particular need for

election workers to manage the operations of ballot drop box locations and site managers for vote centers around the county. Ballot drop box locations will be open for nearly a month and vote centers will be open for up to 11 days instead of one. The Registrar’s office will hire election workers rather than use volunteer poll workers because training is

more extensive for the expanded time period. The Registrar is seeking people who are team players, exhibit strong leadership and customer service skills and display flexibility, patience, and the highest level of integrity at all times. Election workers must represent the Registrar of Voters in a professional, nonpartisan manner.

English speakers who are bilingual in Spanish, Filipino, Vietnamese or Chinese are also needed. If you are fluent in one of these languages, be sure to indicate it on your application. The Registrar’s office is working with Public Health Services to ensure the health and safety of election workers and voters.

Recommended personal protective equipment and sanitation supplies will be provided to workers so they can conduct the election process safely. Applications are available online. For more information, call 858-565-5800 or email pollworker@sdcounty.ca.gov.

SDG&E sets supplier diversity record, supporting regional economic growth

Diverse businesses benefit from receive nearly \$1 billion in contracts

SAN DIEGO – San Diego Gas & Electric purchased nearly \$1 billion in goods and services from diverse business enterprises in 2021. More than half (56%) of SDG&E’s diverse business expenditures, or \$525 million, were with local companies in the San Diego region. And approximately 90% of SDG&E’s diverse suppliers are located in California, further helping to grow California’s economy, which currently is the fifth largest in the world. Highlights from all diverse spending categories and interviews with key suppliers can be found in SDG&E’s newly released annual

supplier diversity report. “Our company’s long-standing commitment to supplier diversity is stronger than ever, particularly as we look to support an equitable economic recovery from the pandemic,” said SDG&E CEO Caroline Winn. “This commitment reflects our customers, employees and the communities we serve and truly enhances our ability to remain competitive while contributing to the local economy.” SDG&E’s supplier diversity program is part of its broader commitment to environmental, social and governance best practices, and reflects one of the company’s core values, which is

to champion people by creating opportunities through diversity, equity and inclusion. “If more of the region’s anchors and large employers follow in SDG&E’s footsteps in adopting or expanding their supplier diversity programs – specially focused on small, local and diverse businesses – San Diego would see significant economic impact and quality job creation,” said Mark Cafferty, president and CEO of the San Diego Regional Economic Development Corporation. Overall, SDG&E infused \$2.4 billion into the economy last year, the highest level of expenditures on goods and services in the

company’s 140-year history. Of that amount, \$936 million went to small and diverse suppliers, representing 39.1% of the total expenditures – far exceeding the 21.5% goal set by the California Public Utilities Commission’s. Diverse suppliers support SDG&E’s key business areas such as electric and gas construction and operations. One reason for SDG&E’s success is its Ambassadors for Excellence program. More than 340 SDG&E employees play a significant role in seeking out, training and mentoring new diverse suppliers to ensure they are competitive and able to grow into prime roles. The

goal is to expand the program to 500 employees by year-end. Here is a breakdown of SDG&E’s 2021 spending by diverse business categories: • Minority Business Enterprise: \$461.2 million or 19.3% • Women Business Enterprise: \$355.2 million or 14.8% • Service-Disabled Veteran Business Enterprise: \$110.3 million or 4.6% • Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Business Enterprise: \$9.3 million or 0.4% For more information, visit SDGnews.com. Submitted by San Diego Gas & Electric.

Social Security and OIG hold national Slam the Scam day

WASHINGTON – The Social Security Administration and the Office of the Inspector General partnered to raise public awareness about Social Security impostor scams during the third annual “Slam the Scam” Day March 10. Social Security scams – where fraudsters attempt to mislead victims into making cash or gift card payments to fix purported Social Security number problems or to avoid arrest – are an ongoing

government impostor fraud scheme. For several years, Social Security impersonation scams have been one of the most common government impostor scams reported to the Federal Trade Commission. Social Security has made concerted efforts to address this issue, and extensive outreach and investigative efforts are having a positive impact, decreasing scam reports to OIG by more than 20%

since 2020. “I am proud of the work we have done to combat Social Security impostor scams, yet I remain deeply concerned that fraudsters continue trying to deceive people into providing personal information or money,” said Acting Social Security Commissioner Kilolo Kijakazi. “Above all, I urge people to remain alert, hang up if a scammer calls, and ignore their attempts if you receive a suspicious email, text or letter.” Criminals are sophisticated and there are many variations of this fraud scheme. For example, scammers may call or email saying they are from Social Security and that the person’s Social Security number is suspended or was used in a crime. The caller identification may be spoofed to appear as a legitimate government number. They may text or email fake

documents in attempts to coerce people to comply with their demands. Another common tactic is citing “badge numbers.” In the latest development involving Social Security-related scams, criminals are using fraudulent Social Security letterhead to target individuals for money or personal information. Social Security will never tell you that your Social Security number is suspended, contact you to demand an immediate payment, threaten you with arrest, ask for your credit or debit card numbers over the phone, ask for gift cards or cash, or promise a Social Security benefit approval or increase in exchange for information or money. “As we continue working with our law enforcement partners and partners from the private sector to combat these sinister schemes, I urge consumers to simply hang up

the phone, or delete suspicious texts and emails, without responding to the scammers,” Social Security Inspector General Gail Ennis said. “That is the easiest and most effective way to avoid falling prey to these vicious scams.” Social Security employees do occasionally contact the public by telephone for business purposes. Ordinarily, the agency calls people who have recently applied for a Social Security benefit, someone who is already receiving payments and requires an update to their record, or a person who has requested a phone call from the agency. If there is a problem with a person’s Social Security number or record, Social Security will typically mail a letter. To report a scam attempt, go to oig.ssa.gov. For more information, visit www.socialsecurity.gov/scam and www.socialsecurity.gov/antifraudfacts/.

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impressed by the knowledge students have of ecology and their enthusiasm for learning about nature.

The MMP trail is steep and rocky

but the students are excited to hike to an overlook that gives them a view of the mountainside and ravines that bring to life classroom lessons on geology and erosion. Then students are asked to sit, take a deep breath, and close their eyes. They are guided to visualize the life of a chaparral plant over a

year, reaching roots deep into the earth, waiting through the long, hot dry months of drought for the cool rains of winter, and growing stems, flowers, and seeds that provide food and shelter for wildlife.

On the hike back to the trailhead, Liebes points out the 9-11 trail markers to the students. They

remember the heroes who rushed into burning buildings to save lives, sacrificing their own, but students also learn that the trail markers can help save lives. The code on each (A-1, etc.) can be given to first responder to help them locate injured hikers on the trail, speeding their rescue.

Back at the trailhead, students are given a paper guide to Monserate Mountain Preserve with a trail map and original illustrations of wildlife created by FLC volunteer Miranda Kennedy. Students are invited to return to the preserve with their families, to introduce them to the seedling they planted and share the knowledge they gained on their hike. The volunteers also encourage them to continue volunteering in their

community, since that is how everyone works together to make it a better place.

Thanks to the FRHD grant, SOF will also be providing a summer program for children in the Boys and Girls Clubs of North County. They care for the seedlings during the Monserate Mountain volunteer events on the first Saturday of each month. To help give these plants a better chance of survival and the students an experience they will never forget, call 760.728.0889, email flc@fallbrooklandconservancy.org or visit <https://www.fallbrooklandconservancy.org/>.

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Students discuss habitat, food cycles, and erosion with FLC Chair Susan Liebes. Village News/Courtesy photos



Students from Vallecitos Elementary enjoy their first field trip in two years, to Monserate Mountain.

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Daffodils bloom by the thousands in Julian



More than 50,000 daffodils will be blooming for Daffodil Days at Julian Farm and Orchard.



Visitors can pick their own daffodils at Julian Farm and Orchard. Village News/Courtesy photos

JULIAN – Already famous for its autumn apple harvest, the rustic mountain mining town of Julian is developing a new reputation for its spring daffodil season.

This year all eyes are on Julian Farm and Orchard, where more than 50,000 daffodil bulbs have already begun to explode in bright yellow color just days before the start of the farm’s inaugural “Daffodil Days” event.

The 25-acre family-friendly farm and orchard will be open to the public on Saturdays and Sundays beginning March 19 through May 1 for “you-pick” daffodil harvesting as well as hayrides, a petting zoo experience, and ax throwing.

“People often plant daffodils sparsely, but this year we planted our daffodils in dense rows over an

area more than 20,000 square feet,” said farmer Josh Rasmussen, who took over agricultural operations at Julian Farm and Orchard last fall. “What you see is like a carpet of daffodils. It’s amazing.”

With many of the daffodil bulbs producing two to three flowers each, visitors will have the opportunity to cut their own from a selection of more than 75,000 flowers over the next six weeks. Visitors are welcome to take home daffodil stems at \$2 each.

The multiple varieties of daffodils planted this year ensure that flowers of different shapes and colors can be seen over the next six weeks. Blooming now are the “Carlton” daffodils, providing a traditional bright yellow flower with the signature cup in the middle. In a few weeks, other

varieties are expected to bloom, such as the “Tahiti” daffodil, which has more of a rose petal pattern.

“Due to the weather, we never know when they’ll pop or how long they’ll last,” Rasmussen said. “We’ve had so many unseasonably warm weather stretches over the last couple of months that it really kickstarted things early. These bulbs are ready to go.”

Beyond the flowers, families with children will be especially pleased with the variety of animals that can be found around the farm, currently home to 20 goats, five sheep, two donkeys, 12 chickens, and a cow. The animal population includes both a newborn goat and a newborn lamb. Wild animals such as rabbits and birds flock to the farm as well. Bluebirds, robins, Steller’s jays, doves, and a variety

of other birds can be both heard and seen throughout the property.

Rasmussen has brought a special focus on natural, sustainable farming methods to Julian Farm and Orchard, spreading 30 cubic yards of compost on the daffodil field before sowing the bulbs.

“We spent almost as much time spreading compost as we did actually planting the daffodil bulbs themselves,” he said. “It’s a tremendous amount of organic material, and that provides a rich source of nutrients for a healthy, vibrant field of flowers.”

Visitors can easily make a day out of their visit. Picnic tables, swings, and hammocks provide entertainment and relaxation. Julian Farm and Orchard is walking distance from California Mountain Bakery and its beloved chicken

pot pies; Wynola Pizza, which offers a full bar alongside pizza and sandwiches; and Jeremy’s on the Hill, which offers gourmet lunch and dinner options as well as a full bar.

The farm’s 1,400 apple trees are still dormant for the winter but are expected to start their annual blossoming toward the end of April. Apples will grow throughout the summer and be ready for picking in September.

Julian Farm and Orchard is located at 4381 Julian Highway, approximately 3.5 miles west of the historic center of Julian. Weekend hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, visit www.julianfarmandorchard.com.

Submitted by Julian Farm and Orchard.

Fulfilling our nation’s promise

USS Oklahoma sailor accounted for from World War II

WASHINGTON—The Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency announced today that Navy Water Tender 1st Class Oliver K. Burger, 26, of San Pedro, California, killed during World War II, was accounted for on Nov. 24, 2020.

On Dec. 7, 1941, Burger was assigned to the battleship USS Oklahoma, which was moored at Ford Island, Pearl Harbor, when the ship was attacked by Japanese aircraft. The USS Oklahoma sustained multiple torpedo hits, which caused it to quickly capsize. The attack on the ship resulted in the deaths of 429 crewmen, including Burger.

From December 1941 to June 1944, Navy personnel recovered the remains of the deceased crew, which were subsequently interred in the Halawa and Nu’uanu Cemeteries.

In September 1947, tasked with recovering and identifying fallen U.S. personnel in the Pacific Theater, members of the American Graves Registration

Service disinterred the remains of U.S. casualties from the two cemeteries and transferred them to the Central Identification Laboratory at Schofield Barracks. The laboratory staff was only able to confirm the identifications of 35 men from the USS Oklahoma at that time. The AGRS subsequently buried the unidentified remains in 46 plots at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific, known as the Punchbowl, in Honolulu. In October 1949, a military board classified those who could not be identified as non-recoverable, including Burger.

Between June and November 2015, DPAA personnel exhumed the USS Oklahoma Unknowns from the Punchbowl for analysis. To identify Burger’s remains, scientists from DPAA conducted dental and anthropological analysis. Additionally, scientists from the Armed Forces Medical Examiner System used mitochondrial DNA (mtDNA) and Y chromosome DNA

(Y-STR) analysis.

Burger’s name is recorded on the Walls of the Missing at the Punchbowl, along with the others who are missing from WWII. A rosette will be placed next to his name to indicate he has been accounted for.

Burger will be buried Aug. 31, at the NMCP.

DPAA is grateful to the Department of Veterans Affairs and the Department of the Navy for their partnership in this mission.

For additional information on the Defense Department’s mission to account for Americans who went missing while serving our country, visit the DPAA website at www.dpaa.mil, find us on social media at www.facebook.com/dodpaa or <https://www.linkedin.com/company/defense-pow-mia-accounting-agency>.

Burger’s personnel profile can be viewed at <https://dpaa.secure.force.com/dpaaProfile?id=a0Jt000000XekZEA0>.



Oliver K. Burger, who was assigned to the USS Oklahoma in 1941, was one of the 429 crewmen that died after the attack on Pearl Harbor. Village News/Courtesy photo

Resettling Afghans, shoulder to shoulder

SAN DIEGO – We all witnessed the raw, emotional images coming out of Kabul, Afghanistan, this past summer with the noncombatant evacuation operations of our Afghan allies and their families to overseas locations.

The evacuation images that America saw on television of Kabul, Afghanistan, were, for some, reminiscent of the NEO of the United States embassy in Saigon, Vietnam in April 1975 when the war in Vietnam ended.

If not evacuated, Vietnamese military and civilians that stood “Shoulder to Shoulder” with the U.S. during the Vietnam War were in grave peril under the government of the Vietcong.

Now, 46 years after the Vietnam War, the United States was conducting one of the largest and most difficult NEO missions in U.S. history out of Kabul, of those that stood “Shoulder to Shoulder” with America during the War in Afghanistan.

Facing violence, the United States evacuated nearly 100,000 Afghan refugees, in a short amount of time as their country collapsed.

Military bases overseas were

the first to receive these refugees and began the initial screening process, where they received full background and security checks before being placed on aircraft to one of eight “Safe Haven” camps located on military installations across the United States where they would receive health screening and complete their immigration processing.

From these safe havens, the Afghan families are being resettled in communities, like San Diego County, and across the United States. Nine resettlement agencies operating in the U.S, are currently overwhelmed, as they resettle this huge influx of families. According to the resettlement agencies, there are approximately 2,200 scheduled to arrive here in San Diego County. It is estimated 1,700 have already arrived and the remainder will arrive as soon as the “Safe Haven” camps close within the next several months.

San Diego County has formed an Afghan Refugee Resettlement Task Force to tackle the huge influx of Afghan Refugees in San Diego with four of the major resettlement agencies involved. Out of this task

force, there are three working groups that have been formed; they are Social, Emotional, Cultural & Volunteer Coordination (SECV Coordination), Behavioral Health and Housing.

Four resettlement agencies here in San Diego are overwhelmed, with only one case manager for what is estimated to be 40 to 50 families. These Afghan families are currently being housed temporarily in hotels across the county far longer than desired.

There is an immediate need for assistance to welcome and integrate these families into the county of San Diego so that they can become productive, self-sufficient members of our community.

SECV Coordination, a working group led by Dan Wilson and Matt Shillingburg are creating volunteer “Ambassador Circles” to stand “Shoulder to Shoulder” with these families and be a “Force Multiplier” to these volunteer and resettlement agencies. We need your support, your donations of time, money, or goods.

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For more information contact Dan Wilson at danno808@gmail.com or Matt Shillingburg at matthewshillingburg@yahoo.com.

Submitted by Afghan Refugee Resettlement Task Force, SECV Coordination.

NATIONAL

Deportations plunge under Biden

Joseph Lord
The Epoch Times

Deportation rates have fallen dramatically under President Joe Biden, with the administration deporting far fewer illegal aliens in 2021 than under President Donald Trump.

In the roughly one-year period between October 2020 and September 2021, the Department of Homeland Security deported just 59,011 people who entered the country without legal permission, according to newly released data from Immigration and Customs Enforcement, an arm of the DHS.

That’s down 68% from 2020, when the federal government deported over 185,000 illegal aliens under Trump-era immigration rules.

In comparison to Trump’s 2019 deportation rates, the drop is even more pronounced: that year, the DHS deported over 250,000 illegal aliens.

The significant drop comes as Border Patrol agents along the southern border find themselves inundated with unprecedented levels of illegal immigration.

“There can be no doubt, the

ICE removal report shows that President Biden’s immigration executive orders have all but abolished ICE,” Preston Huennekens, government relations manager at the Federation for American Immigration Reform, told The Epoch Times in an email. “Biden’s policies have eviscerated ICE’s ability to do its job, endangering American citizens and prioritizing radical politics over the rule of law.”

Since Biden took office, he has taken a far more laissez-faire approach to border security than Trump did.

Biden halted construction on Trump’s border wall almost immediately after taking office, leaving construction materials that had already been paid for by the federal government sitting unused along the border. At the same time, he reduced the number of border agents, leaving the remaining agents struggling to stop the unprecedented inflow of those entering illegally into the country.

Biden also overturned Trump’s “Remain in Mexico” policy, which required that those seeking asylum in the United States remain in Mexico until their asylum applications were approved.

Critics say the record levels of illegal immigration are a result of the Biden administration’s relaxed enforcement measures.

Estimates of how many illegal aliens have entered the country since Biden took office vary, but U.S. Customs and Border Protection data show that about 2 million people illegally crossed the border in 2021, a nearly fourfold increase from illegal crossings a year earlier.

In a March 11 press release, DHS defended itself from charges of failing to enforce immigration law, saying that it has focused on deporting dangerous felons and other criminals who pose a risk to society.

“In January and February 2021, ICE issued interim enforcement priorities, focusing its personnel and resources on aggravated felons and other serious criminals,” the statement read.

“On Sept. 30, 2021, Secretary (Alejandro) Mayorkas released updated enforcement priorities to better focus the Department’s resources on the apprehension and removal of noncitizens who are a threat to our national security, public safety and border security and advance the interests of jus-

tice by ensuring a case-by-case assessment of whether an individual poses a threat,” the release continued.

“For the first time, enforcement priorities now require an assessment of the individual and the totality of the facts and circumstances to ensure resources are focused most effectively on those who pose a threat.”

Many illegal aliens who are apprehended by Border Patrol agents have been released into the United States after being caught and processed, a policy labeled “catch and release.”

According to an October 2021 letter by Sen. Ron Johnson (R-Wis.), in the January through August time period in 2021, roughly 500,000 illegal aliens were released into the United States after being detained by border security under the catch and release policy.

For Americans living in the border region, the massive uptick in illegal immigration has had a pronounced effect on security.

Border towns have faced constant dangers from drug and human traffickers, and encounters with these criminals have left several Americans dead.

In a statement to The Epoch Times, John Ladd, an Arizona-based rancher, discussed the measures that he has had to take to protect his family and property.

“We’ve got a gun at every door in the house,” Ladd said. “We had to go through all that again with the family, you better understand if you’re going to shoot somebody, the consequences, and you better make sure you’re really in danger.”

Republicans have accused the Biden administration of enabling this “humanitarian crisis” by its attitude toward enforcing immigration law.

“The cause of all of this is simple,” Sen. Ted Cruz (R-Texas) ruled during an October 2021 news conference. “Joe Biden and Kamala Harris refuse to enforce the law.”

Cruz and other critics of the administration’s immigration policy have demanded that Biden reverse his immigration policies and restart construction on the southern border wall, ending the policy of catch and release and reinstating the “Stay in Mexico” asylum-seeker policy.

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How to think about inflation

Alexander William Salter
AIER

Everything old is new again: Inflation plagues the U.S. economy. The Consumer Price Index is up 7.9% from a year ago. The Personal Consumptions Expenditures index is up 6.1% from a year ago. We haven't seen price pressures like these in 40 years.

If we want to understand inflation, we need a framework to organize our thoughts. Economies are fiendishly complex; without a model that helps us focus on the relevant details, we're lost in the woods.

Inflation means a general increase in prices. Equivalently, it means the dollar is losing purchasing power. Economists distinguish general price changes from relative price changes. The latter come from the forces of supply and demand operating in specific markets. The former are common to all markets.

We frequently use the concepts

of aggregate demand and aggregate supply to analyze inflation. But despite the similarity in names, these concepts aren't the same as microeconomic supply and demand. Aggregate demand refers to total nominal spending in the economy. Aggregate supply means general productive conditions.

We measure inflation by tracking changes in a price index. There are many of these, each focusing on a subset of the economy, such as consumers' goods or producers' goods. Also, some price indexes that cover the same area are calculated differently. For example, the above-mentioned CPI and PCEPI are both snapshots of prices for consumers' goods. But what's under the hood is somewhat different.

Usually, inflation is caused by expanding aggregate demand. When aggregate demand (also called total spending or nominal gross domestic product) increases, prices for everything rise.

They don't rise uniformly, of course. Inflation always has some distributional effects. But these are typically small compared to the general phenomenon.

Expanding the money supply is the easiest way to boost aggregate demand. As we saw, Federal Reserve printed tons of money when COVID-19 threatened the economy. Importantly, money demand rose, too. That blunts the inflationary effects of increasing the money supply.

Increased government spending doesn't usually cause inflation. There's a possible exception, however: If the government takes on so much new debt that the public expects money printing to bridge the fiscal gap, holders of dollars might want to unload them before they lose their value. Of course, when everyone thinks this way, the dollar depreciates! This hasn't been an issue for the United States in recent history, but the government took on an awful lot of debt to fight COVID-19. It

could be the case now.

Action on the supply side can also cause inflation. When aggregate supply decreases (or grows more slowly than before), everything gets more expensive. The key here is productivity. If it gets harder to turn inputs into outputs, prices go up. This too contributes to inflation. We've heard a lot about the various logistics problems with global transportation, as well as a dearth of important producers' goods like semiconductors. Energy prices are markedly rising, due in no small part to the Russia-Ukraine conflict. All of these factors make production in general harder. In economics, harder means costlier. For a given amount of aggregate demand, diminished aggregate supply can only result in inflation.

Not all observed price hikes are inflationary. The price of cars, especially used cars, has risen faster than prices in general. There's undoubtedly an inflationary aspect, because it's common to all

markets. But there's also specific supply and demand changes in the car market that are causing higher-than-average price increases for cars. We distinguish between the relative price of cars increasing (microeconomics; supply and demand) and prices in general, including for cars, increasing (macroeconomics; aggregate supply and aggregate demand).

Just because we use different concepts to analyze relative and general price changes doesn't mean we can pinpoint how much of each is going on. Our price index measurements frequently pick up both. Economists have various statistical tools to sort out relative from general price changes. For us, what matters is the conceptual difference. Don't confuse what's common to all markets for what's particular to one market.

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Senate Armed Forces Committee member requests American airpower in Ukraine

By Naveen Athrappully
The Epoch Times

The Biden administration should expedite the supply of aircraft and air defense systems to Ukraine, said Senator Joni Ernst (R-Iowa), a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

While commending the lethal aid provided by Washington to Ukraine, Ernst expressed "strong" disagreement with the administration's decision to "delay and deny" neighboring Poland the option to transfer fighter jets to Ukraine.

Supporting Kyiv's war against the Russian invasion is among the

"most urgent" missions that the West has faced in a generation, Ernst noted in a March 10 letter (pdf) to the president that was signed by 41 other lawmakers.

"We urge your administration to work with Poland and our NATO allies to expedite the transfer of urgently-needed airpower, air defense systems, and other combat and support capabilities from the United States, NATO allies, and other European partners to Ukraine," said the letter.

"Today, Russia's assault is trained on the Ukrainian people, public infrastructure, farms, hospitals, day-cares, places of work and even their

homes," Ernst said. "The Ukrainian military is in dire need of more lethal aid today to defend the foundations of their country that will allow it to function in the future."

Washington "cannot allow" Russia to gain an advantage just because the United States failed to support Ukraine with necessary weapons and medical supplies, the letter said. The letter called on the administration to deliver the "needed airpower" to Ukraine "without delay" and help save the lives of countless civilians.

NATO member Poland had announced March 8 that it was willing to send its MIG-29 jets to Germany's Ramstein Air Base, which could

then be deployed to Ukraine. Poland asked other member states of the NATO alliance to follow suit.

However, the United States quickly put down the proposal, with the State Department Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs, Victoria Nuland, stating that Poland had not consulted Washington about the offer.

The prospect of fighter jets departing from an American/NATO base into airspace that is "contested with Russia over Ukraine" raises serious concerns, said Pentagon press secretary John Kirby.

"It is simply not clear to us that there is a substantive rationale for

it. We will continue to consult with Poland and our other NATO allies about this issue and the difficult logistical challenges it presents, but we do not believe Poland's proposal is a tenable one," Kirby added.

Russia has already warned that any support provided by a nation to the Ukrainian air force will be seen as directly participating in the conflict. Joe Biden has denied that Washington has any plans to send American troops to fight for Ukraine. NATO has also affirmed that it does not want to enter into direct conflict with Russia.

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DINING

Joni’s sourdough bread journey

Nathalie Taylor
Special to the Village News

This sourdough tale begins with Edna. Why? Because without Edna, Joni Schork could not bake sourdough bread. Who is this Edna? Edna is the sourdough starter that was developed, and is nourished, by Joni. It is a tradition to name a sourdough starter, and Joni named hers, “Edna,” to honor her grandmother.

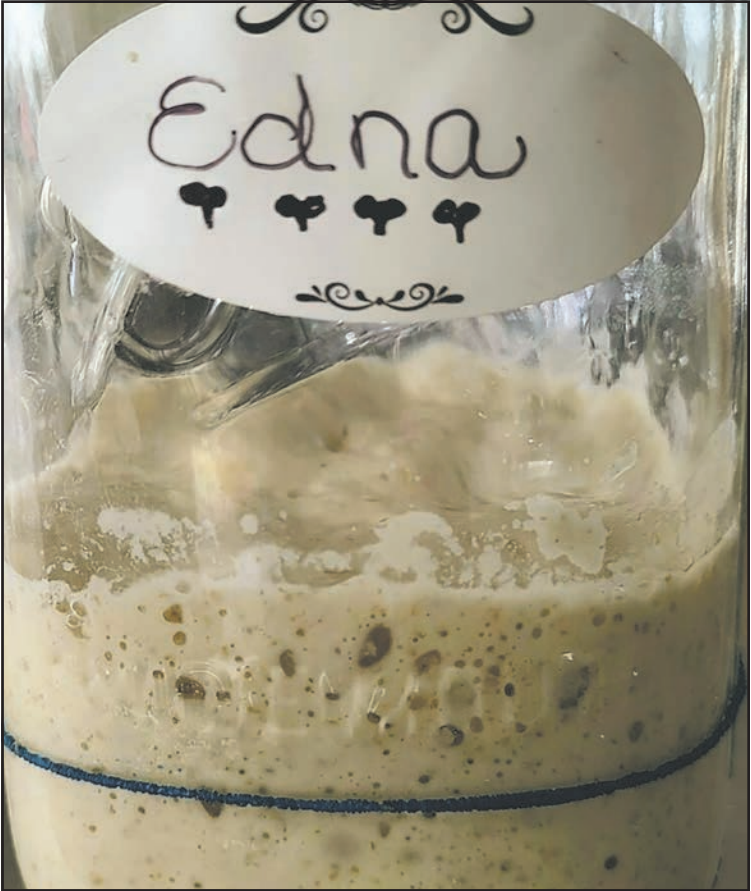
I had never baked sourdough bread, so when Joni began to describe the process, it was like raising the curtain on a new, avant-garde play. However, having been raised in the San Francisco Bay Area, sourdough bread has been part of my life since I can remember. My first taste of the soft, but slightly chewy marvel was eaten along with crab from the steaming crab pots at Fisherman’s Wharf. I certainly know how to appreciate good sourdough, and Joni’s sourdough bread is amazing!



Joni Schork displays two of her sourdough creations. Village News/Courtesy photo



A star and trees adorn the Christmas loaf Village News/Nathalie Taylor photo



“Edna” Joni’s sourdough starter. Village News/Courtesy photo



Valentine's Day loaf. Village News/Nathalie Taylor photo

Because she has a few years of sourdough bread baking behind her, Joni earned a nickname. Friends and family call her, “The Bread Lady.” Within those three words, an entire world resides. When I conducted my interview, I began to realize that there is definitely a vocabulary specific to the sourdough bread-making world. When Joni began to explain the process, I felt like I was in the presence of a scientist explaining the elements of a new discovery.

In her sparkling, sunshine-drenched kitchen, Joni creates sourdough wonders. Most of her sourdough is baked in the form of bread, but occasionally, it takes the form of robust bagels or soft buns.

Joni explained that once a sourdough starter is created, it needs to be “fed” flour and water on a regular basis to keep it alive. When a starter sits in the refrigerator too long, it eventually dies.

“I probably had three starters that I killed over the years,” Joni said.

In 2019, inspired by Instagram photos, Joni fell victim to the lure of sourdough bread baking. In the beginning, she faced many challenges, but through advice from friends, watching cooking shows, and many hours of research, she was able to expand her knowledge, and create delicious sourdough bread.

This brings me to Edna. Sourdough starter is available for purchase online, but Joni didn’t take that route. She wanted the satisfaction of developing her own starter.

“I wanted to take it from the very beginning,” she explained.

Joni’s starter consisted of equal parts organic white flour and water. (Yeast is not added because the mixture creates its own yeast.) She left her starter in a jar on the kitchen counter during the fermentation stage. As the mixture ferments, it increases in volume, which I think is quite mysterious.

Joni explains, “In a week or two you will have a viable starter, but after two or three months it will

gain a lot of strength with better baking results.” She continued, “The starter gathers bacteria and yeast from the air, so my starter is different from someone else’s starter. A 100-year-old starter becomes your own after a while, because it takes in your flour, your water and your air.”

Edna will be three years old on May 1, and she already has descendants. Joni has shared Edna with friends who have followed her example and named their starters after their grandmothers.

She mailed starters to friends in other states, and even sent one as far as England. The starters are prepared in a unique manner for mailing. She spreads the starter on a cookie sheet, where it dries, then is ground to a powder in the blender. The powder is packaged and mailed in a small amount – only 15 grams. Edna ends up in the homes of Joni’s friends and – in time – these friends will create their own wonderful versions of sourdough.

Sourdough does not require kneading in preparation for baking. After adding flour, water, and salt to the starter, Joni stretches and folds the dough several times. Then, the dough is left to “proof” or rise. The rising time varies greatly due to weather, humidity, and the type of flour used. It usually takes between five to eight hours to rise. After the dough has risen, Joni removes it from the bowl and sets it in a “banneton,” which is a special “proofing” basket. The banneton is placed in the refrigerator where it sits for at least three hours.

After the dough is removed from the refrigerator, but before it is baked, Joni “scores” the bread dough, creating a design. During this process, she uses a tool called a “lame.” To create intricate designs, Joni manipulates a very thin razor blade. Sometimes she will score a design according to seasons – such as trees and stars for Christmas, and hearts for Valentine’s Day. Joni is now working on developing more bread designs.

The sourdough bread comes

out of the oven with just the right balance of chewy crust and soft interior. It is aromatic and flavorful. It is simply wonderful.

Joni continues with the ancient practice of creating sourdough. (Sourdough is said to have been around since ancient Egypt.)

Creating sourdough bread is a time-consuming, complicated pastime. However, Joni says she loves the process. “Every time I bake, I still get excited when I take the lid off the Dutch oven. Baking sourdough is both satisfying and exciting.”

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FALLBROOK PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT BOARD OF DIRECTORS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
To Receive Public Input and Proposals Regarding
Board of Director Division Boundaries

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to California Elections Code Section 22001, the Board of Directors of Fallbrook Public Utility District will hold a public hearing to receive input regarding potential redistricting of Director divisions.

Public Hearings are scheduled as follows:

DATE: March 28, 2022

TIMES: 4:00 p.m.

LOCATION: 990 East Mission Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028

<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/82003172211?pwd=UU10YWl0MkVwVWGVaUFRNkQnA2bHA4Zz09>

The public is invited to attend and/or submit information regarding their Communities of Interest, and proposed division boundaries for the 2021 redistricting process. Draft maps will not be available until census-block level 2020 U.S. census data is released.

Questions or input may also be emailed to: leckert@fpud.com

Complete redistricting information can be found at <https://www.fpud.com/redistricting-process>

Dated: March 17, 2022

By: /s/ Lauren Eckert
Executive Assistant/Board Secretary

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FALLBROOK COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP
and
DESIGN REVIEW BOARD
Chair Eileen Delaney
eileen.fallbrook@gmail.com
Regular Meeting
Monday, March 21, 2022
7:00 PM
Hybrid Meeting:
In-person
Fallbrook Public Utilities Board Room
990 E. Mission Rd. Fallbrook
or
Zoom Meeting
Meeting ID: 816 4886 6166 - Passcode: A/OCADO - Dial in by Phone: 669-900-9128 (Phone Passcode: 4665015)
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AGENDA

1. CALL TO ORDER
 2. ROLL CALL
 3. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
 4. PUBLIC FORUM. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Committee on any subject matter within the Committee's jurisdiction but not on today's agenda. Three-minute limitation. Non-discussion and non-voting item.
 5. APPROVAL OF MINUES: February 21, 2022 Planning Group meeting. Voting Item
 6. Presentation and request for letter in support of Gateway Signs design and location (concept previously approved as part of the Signs & Banners in the Public Right of Way Program). Applicant/Contact: Lila McDonald, CEO Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce, lila.mcdonald@fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org Community Input. Voting Item.
 7. Presentation and request for a letter in support for proposals that requests LAFCO's approval for each agency to separately and concurrently detach from the San Diego County Water Authority (SDCWA) and annex to the Eastern MWD (Riverside County). Contacts: FPUD GM, Jack Bebee, jackb@fpud.com and RMWD GM Tom Kennedy, tkennedy@rmwd.com Community Input. Voting Item.
 8. Discussion and recommendations for Enforcement. **Cannabis Ad Hoc Committee.** Community Input. Voting Item.
 9. Request for a Minor Deviation for a new sign for Cricket. APN: 104-201-22-00 Location: 1352 Mission Rd. Fallbrook. Applicant/Contact: Peter Lapsiwala, peterlapsiwala@permitsandmore.com, County Planner: Jenny Tran, jenny.tran@sdcounty.ca.gov. **Design Review Board Committee.** Community Input. Voting Item.
 10. Request for Site Plan Exemption for a handicap ramp & handicapped parking. APN: 103-233-15-00 Location: Boys & Girls Club 445 E. Ivy, Fallbrook. Applicant/Contact: Preston Ball, preston.pbd@cox.net,760- 717-0031. County Planner: AJ.Aziz@sdcounty.ca.gov. **Design Review Board Committee.** Community Input. Voting Item.
 11. PDS 2022-AD-22-003 Administrative Permit for Ag Clearing. APN 102-470-32-00. Via El Dorado. Applicant/Owner: Anthony Barbato, abeinv.la@gmail.com, County Planner: Souphie Sakdarak, souphalak.sakdarak@sdcounty.ca.gov Land Use Committee. Community Input. Voting Item.
 12. Request for Site Plan Exemption for a 48 inch high open pole fence. APN: 103-134-09-00. Location: Bonita Market, N. Main Ave., Fallbrook. Applicant/Contact: Roberto Ricardez, Robert.45@icloud.com. County Planner: Vicky Doan, Vicky.doan@sdcounty.ca.gov. **Design Review Board Committee.** Community Input. Voting Item
 13. PDS2021-ZAP-03-006W2 T-Mobile SD6948A. Resubmittal for a T Mobile Cell Site. Location: 1907 Carriage Lane, Fallbrook. Applicant/Contact: Michael Iacopetti, Michael.iacopetti@sacw.comCounty Planner Souphie Sakdarak,souphalak.sakdarak@sdcounty.ca.gov. **Public Facilities Committee.** Community Input. Voting Item.
 14. Request for Site Plan Exemption for a sign. Location: Fallbrook Healthcare District, Brandon St. Fallbrook. Contact: Rachel Mason, rmason@fallbrookhealth.org County Planner: Vanessa Pash, Vanessa.pash@sdcounty.ca.gov. **Design Review Board Committee.** Public Input. Voting Item.
 15. 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.**
 16. PLANNING GROUP BUSINESS AS NEEDED:
Announcements & Correspondence:
Reports:
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
Stephani Baxter: Trails Council & CSA-81
Anna Stahan: Cal Trans
Jacqui Kaiser: Schools
Victoria Stover: I-15 DRB
April agenda items **
 17. ADJOURNMENT
- NOTE: The Fallbrook Planning Group occasionally has openings on its Committees for non-elected community members. Interested parties should contact the respective committee chairs: Land Use Committee Chair Steve Brown: (fallbrookplanning@aol.com), Circulation Committee (Chair Roy Moosa: 760-723-1181), Parks & Recreation Committee (Chair Stephani Baxter: (sbaxter.fcpg@gmail.com), Public Facilities Committee Chair Roy Moosa: (760-723-1181), Design Review Committee (Chair Eileen Delaney: eileen.fallbrook@gmail.com, Ad-Hoc Cannabis Committee Chair, Kim Murphy, (kim@fallbrookdreamhomes.com) This is a preliminary agenda.
- If any changes are made, a final agenda will be posted at least 72 hours prior to the meeting
- Eileen Delaney, Chairperson, Fallbrook Community Planning Group & Design Review Board. Email: Eileen.fallbrook@gmail.com
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Electoral de California, la Junta de Directores del Distrito de Servicios Públicos de Fallbrook
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de las divisiones de los Directores.

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Se podrá encontrar información completa de la redistribución en
<https://www.fpud.com/redistricting-process>
Fechado: 17 de marzo de 2022
Por: /s/ Lauren Eckert
Asistente Ejecutivo/Secretaria de la Junta

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Cities of Milwaukee, Madison, Racine, Kenosha and Green Bay (the Zuckerberg 5 Cities). It caused “many problems and questionable actions,” and “Corporate legal defense to facilitate obstruction might violate the Wisconsin Ethics Code.”

The stinging report also found that “Wisconsin election officials’ widespread use of absentee ballot drop boxes violated Wisconsin law,” and worse, “The Wisconsin Elections Commission (WEC) unlawfully directed clerks to violate rules protecting nursing home residents, resulting in a 100% voting rate in many nursing homes in 2020, including many ineligible voters.”

People cognitively unable to vote had cast votes and “indefinitely confined, people legally prohibited from voting, etc. somehow voted freely.”

WEC also unlawfully encouraged evasion of ballot security measures related to “indefinitely confined” at the behest of outside corporations.

Wow, that’s just blatant fraud, violation of election laws, heavy ballot harvesting of seniors incapable of voting.

The Wisconsin Supreme Court also ruled as many as 200,000 voters were allowed to illegally skip voter ID for absentee ballots by claiming they were indefinitely confined by COVID when there was no such legal authority to do so. This is significant because Biden beat Trump by about 20,000 votes in that state.

That’s just the first state. Remember the phone calls between President Trump and the Pennsylvania Democratic Governor Tom Wolf and Wolf called President Trump’s ‘unsubstantiated’ claim about fraud in the U.S. presidential election a “partisan attack?”

After considering the evidence, the Pennsylvania court did strike down Pennsylvania’s last-minute mail-in voter law as unconstitutional and 2.5 million votes by mail in Pennsylvania in 2020 are now called into question by the ruling.

After the raucous exchanges between Trump and Georgia’s officials relating to voting irregularities, the Republicans and Trump are vindicated. Georgia has issued a state memo on irregularities in Fulton County that were so bad that the state may put Fulton County in receivership and take over the elections. Most of Fulton County’s election officials have left their jobs.

The report shows many obvious problems with the votes scanned including many duplicated batch entries and inconsistencies, including highly unusual batch entries where 100% of the votes went to one candidate (Biden), but in the recount, both candidates received votes.

Then there was the Georgia Ballot Harvesting Complaint. This one is really interesting. A complaint was filed with Georgia Secretary of State Brad Raffensperger by True the Vote, an organization investigating ballot harvesting complaints across the country.

They found a person, John Doe, who participated in the large-scale ballot harvesting effort in Georgia and was paid \$10 for every ballot harvested. John Doe didn’t understand that it was illegal activity.

True the Vote obtained publicly available video footage and commercially available cellphone geospatial data which supported his account of these efforts. In the data True the Vote reviewed, they

found 242 mobile devices which repeatedly visited drop boxes an average of 23 trips each, and also repeatedly visited locations associated with a select group of organizations behind the effort. Approximately 40% of the trips were made in the middle of the night.

Additionally, surveillance footage shows the individuals deposited multiple ballots at a time, a practice which is prohibited under Georgia law except under very limited circumstances. Finally, consistent with John Doe’s description of how participants were paid, individuals were seen taking photos of drop boxes or of ballots as they were deposited into a dropbox.

True the Vote filed this complaint and provided the information to the Secretary of State as the arbiter of election integrity for the State of Georgia. They stated in the report, “In conjunction with an investigation and formal request by the Secretary of State’s office, True the Vote will provide all publicly or commercially available information including the geospatial data and surveillance video to assist with any efforts undertaken by their office.”

Also, the report notes “curious” behavior around Dec. 23 2020. “The day after Arizona authorities announced that fingerprints on absentee ballot envelopes helped uncover an illegal ballot harvesting scheme in that state, individuals depositing ballots into these drop boxes in Georgia are seen wearing blue surgical gloves. They often put them on just before picking up their stack of ballots and removed them as they exited the dropbox area.”

How about Arizona? Arizona has already indicted a half dozen people on charges of illegal harvesting in a probe by Attorney General Mark Brnovich which is expected to expand.

Bad Arizona signatures? In the review of Maricopa County’s mail-in ballots in the 2020 presidential election, it is estimated that more than 200,000 ballots with signatures that didn’t match voter files were counted without being reviewed, which is more than eight times the number the county acknowledged, as reported by Just the News.

An extensive audit by Arizona’s Senate officially called into question more than 50,000 Arizona ballots cast in the 2020 election, including voters who cast ballots from residences they had left. This tally in question is nearly five times the margin of Joe Biden’s victory in the state.

With many people not trusting the election processes or outcomes, it is important that the investigations, audits, lawsuits continue. And when people immediately dismiss any objections as “conspiracy theories” or “The Big Lie” it’s important to not worry about pejoratives and push on to the truth, no matter where that truth leads.

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LEGALS

APN: 228-220-13-00; 228-220-43-00 OTHER: 5944196 TS-210903 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 5/15/2020 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. NOTICE is hereby given that C.N.A. FORECLOSURE SERVICES, INC. A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by 5G, LLC, a California limited liability company, as to an undivided 75% interest, and CareMark Properties, LLC, a California limited liability company, as to an undivided 25% interest, as Tenants in Common Recorded on 5/15/2020 as Instrument No. 2020-0249387, of Official records in the office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 8/31/2021 as Instrument No. 20210619725 of said Official Records, WILL SELL on 3/23/2022 At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020 at 10:00 a.m. AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State hereinafter described. The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 900 West Mission Road, Escondido, CA The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$1,638,500.50 (estimated). In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorse as a matter of right. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal balance of the Note secured by said Deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. 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If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 916-939-0772 or visit this internet website www.nationwideposting.com, using the file number assigned to this case 210903 Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the internet website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. FOR SALES INFORMATION CALL : 916-939-0772 C/O C.N.A. FORECLOSURE SERVICES, INC., A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION as said Trustee, 2020 CAMINO DEL RIO N. #230 SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA 92108 (619) 297-6740 DATE: 2/23/2022 C.N.A. Foreclosure Services, Inc., a California Corporation KIMBERLY CURRAN TRUSTEE SALE OFFICER NPP0399531 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 03/03/2022, 03/10/2022, 03/17/2022

NORTH COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
Filing Deadline April 14, 2022 @ 4:00 p.m.
Notice Inviting Bids

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN North County Fire Protection District is soliciting proposals from qualified professionals to provide as-needed construction management services for various public facilities utilizing a Design-Build delivery method, including planning, pre-construction and construction management. Such services will include, but not be limited to, supporting North County Fire Protection District during the planning of the Design Build Project Team selection/procurement process, preparing requests, evaluating qualifications, selection of the team, as well as oversight of the project team throughout the construction project. Full details are provided in the Request for Proposals (RFP).

Sealed bids will be received by Keith McReynolds, Fire Chief/CEO of the North County Fire Protection District, for furnishing all labor, materials and all other items and facilities necessary therefore, as in delineated in the strict accordance with the Request for Proposal for "As-Needed Professional Services – Construction Management – Fire Stations and General Building Renovations."

To receive the RFP, Consultants shall contact Executive Assistant Loren Stephen-Porter at (760) 723-2012 or lstephen@ncfire.org. Proposals may be submitted on or before the due date and time. The solicitation receipt and evaluation of proposals and the selection of the Consultant(s) will conform to the following schedule (**Note: Dates are subject to change**):

March 17, 2022 - District releases RFP.
March 31, 2022 - Deadline for questions.
April 14, 2022 - Proposals due.
April 21, 2022 - (approximate) – If applicable, short list of firms selected.
April 28, 2022 - (approximate) – If applicable, interview short list selected firm(s).
May 5, 2022 - (approximate) - Negotiations begin with top-ranked firm(s).
May 12, 2022 - (approximate) – Board of Directors Award.

Bids must be received at the Office of the Fire Chief/CEO, 330 South Main Avenue, Fallbrook, CA 92028, by **4:00 P.M. on Thursday, April 14, 2022**. Written bids shall be submitted in **sealed** envelopes marked clearly and legibly on the outside with **"Request for Proposals – Design/Build Construction Management."** Email, fax or other electronic submissions will NOT be accepted.

Proposals shall be submitted to:

Via Fed EX, UPS, U.S. Mail or Walk-In Delivery:
North County Fire Protection District
Attn: Fire Chief/CEO Keith McReynolds
330 S. Main Street, Fallbrook, CA 92028

All Questions relative to the bid documents prior to the deadline for questions shall be directed to:

North County Fire Protection District
330 South Main Avenue
Fallbrook, CA 92028
Attention: Keith McReynolds
Telephone: (760) 723-2012
Email: kmcreynolds@ncfire.org.

Published: March 17, 24, 2022

ORDINANCE NO. 351

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE FALLBROOK PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT SETTING THE AMOUNT OF PER DIEM COMPENSATION FOR THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

WHEREAS, Public Utilities Code Section 16002 provides that the Board of Directors may increase the amount of per diem compensation that may be received by members of the Board by an ordinance adopted pursuant to Water Code Section 20200, *et seq.*; and

WHEREAS, on February 22, 2021, the Board of Directors adopted Ordinance No. 349, setting per diem compensation at \$115.76 per day; and

WHEREAS, Water Code Section 20202 provides that the District may increase the amount of compensation which may be received by members of the Board of Directors in an amount not to exceed five percent (5%) for each calendar year since the effective date of the last adjustment; and

WHEREAS, a public hearing to consider an increase in the compensation of the members of the Board was duly noticed in accordance with Water Code Section 20203 and Government Code Section 6066, and said hearing was held on the date hereof.

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

SECTION I. The Board of Directors of the District hereby amends Ordinance No. 327, "An Ordinance of the Board of Directors of the Fallbrook Public Utility District Authorizing an Increase in Compensation of Governing Board Members," Section 4, "Director Compensation," to read as follows:

Section 4. DIRECTOR COMPENSATION

Compensation for the Directors of the Governing Board for regular, adjourned and special meetings, to include occurrences set forth in Section 2.12 of the Administrative Code, is established at One Hundred Twenty One Dollars and Fifty-Five Cents (\$121.55) per day for each day's attendance. A Director shall not receive compensation for more than 10 days of service in a month. Increases will be subject to the requirements of California Public Utilities Code Section 16002 and California Water Code Section 20200 *et seq.*

SECTION II. All other provisions of Ordinance No. 327, as adopted on January 26, 2009, shall remain unchanged and in full effect.

SECTION III. Ordinance No. 349, adopted February 22, 2021, is hereby repealed and shall no longer be of any force or effect.


SECTION IV. Section 2.12 of the District's Administrative Code shall be revised to replace "One Hundred Fifteen Dollars and Seventy-Six Cents (\$115.76)" with "One Hundred Twenty One Dollars and Fifty-Five Cents (\$121.55)." All other provisions of Section 2.12 shall remain unchanged and in full force and effect.

SECTION V. If any clause or provision of this Ordinance is found to be void or unenforceable by a court of competent jurisdiction, the remaining provisions of this Ordinance shall nonetheless continue in full force and effect.


SECTION VI. This Ordinance shall be posted at three public places in the District and shall be caused to be published pursuant to Section 6061 of the Government Code in the Fallbrook Village News, a newspaper of general circulation. This Ordinance shall take effect on April 29, 2022, which date is at least one year from the operative date of the last adjustment and is no less than 60 days after its passage.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Board of Directors of the Fallbrook Public Utility District at a regular meeting of the Board held on the 28th day of February, 2022, by a roll call vote, as follows:

AYES: Directors Baxter, DeMeo, Endter, McDougal, and Wolk
NOES: None
ABSTAIN: None
ABSENT: None


President, Board of Directors

ATTEST:


Secretary, Board of Directors

PUBLISHED: March 10, 17, 24, 31, 2022

Notie of Petition to Admin Estate

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF GENE PIERCE FREEMAN
CASE NO. 37-2022-00003286-PR-PW-CT1
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **GENE PIERCE FREEMAN**
A Petition for Probate has been filed by **MI-CHAE L FREEMAN, RANDY FREEMAN, KERRI VASQUEZ** in the Superior Court of California, County of SAN DIEGO
The Petition for Probate requests that **GEN-IEVIE FREEMAN** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The Petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: April 26, 2022 Time: 11:00 a.m. Dept. 504
Address of court: 1100 Union St, San Diego, CA 92101
Central Courthouse - Probate
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.
Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Petitioner: Michael Freeman, 2223 Augusta Drive, Evergreen, CO 80439, (303)674-4582
Legal: 5779
PUBLISHED: March 10, 17, 24, 2022

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2022-00008910-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
YOLANDA MELISSA STEADHAM
Present Name:
YOLANDA MELISSA STEADHAM
Proposed Name:
YOLANDA MELISSA LUCHENTA
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.*
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: 4/26/22 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: N-25
The address of the court is 325 South Melrose Drive, Vista, CA 92081
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News
NO HEARING WILL OCCUR ON THE DATE SPECIFIED IN THE ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.
The court will review the documents filed as of the date specified on the Order to Show Cause for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-120).
If all requirements for a name change have been met as of the date specified, and no timely written objection has been received (required at least two court days before the date specified), the Petition for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-100) will be granted without a hearing. One certified copy of the Order Granting the Petition will be mailed to the petitioner.
If all requirements have not been met as of the date specified, the court will mail the petitioner a written order with further directions.
If a timely objection is filed, the court will set a remote hearing date and contact the parties by mail with further directions.
A RESPONDENT OBJECTING TO THE NAME CHANGE MUST FILE A WRITTEN OBJECTION AT LEAST TWO COURT DAYS (excluding weekends and holidays) **BEFORE THE DATE SPECIFIED. Do not come to the court on the specified date. The court will notify the parties by mail of a future remote hearing date.**
Date: MAR - 9 2022 Signed: Pamela M. Parker, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5784
PUBLISHED: March 17, 24, 31, April 7, 2022

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2022-00007039-CU-PT-CTL
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
BRIEN SCOTT GHITELMAN SPIER
Present Name:
BRIEN SCOTT GHITELMAN SPIER
Proposed Name:
BRIEN SCOTT GHITELMAN
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.*
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: 4-11-2022 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: 61
The address of the court is Hall of Justice Courthouse, 330 West Broadway, San Diego, CA 92101
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News
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Date: FEB 24 2022 Signed: Michael T. Smyth, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5766
PUBLISHED: March 3, 10, 17, 24, 2022

T.S. No. 21-20550-SP-CA Title No. 210559043-CA-VOI A.P.N. 182-076-16-00 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 10/24/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, (cashier's check(s) must be made payable to National Default Servicing Corporation), drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state; will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made in an "as is" condition, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: Gerardo O. Gonzalez and Maria F. Limon de Gonzalez, husband and wife as joint tenants Duly Appointed Trustee: National Default Servicing Corporation Recorded 10/31/2006 as Instrument No. 2006-0775593 (or Book, Page) of the Official Records of San Diego County, CA. Date of Sale: 04/04/2022 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by statue, 250 E. Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020 Estimated amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$958,554.97 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 328 E. Olive Street San Marcos, CA 92069 A.P.N.: 182-076-16-00 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The requirements of California Civil Code Section 2923.5(b)/2923.55(c) were fulfilled when the Notice of Default was recorded. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call or visit this Internet Web site www.ndscorp.com/sales, using the file number assigned to this case 21-20550-SP-CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Date: 02/25/2022 National Default Servicing Corporation c/o Tiffany & Bosco, P.A., its agent, 1455 Frazee Road, Suite 820 San Diego, CA 92108 Toll Free Phone: 888-264-4010 Sales Line 855-219-8501; Sales Website: www.ndscorp.com By: Rachael Hamilton, Trustee Sales Representative 03/10/2022, 03/17/2022, 03/24/2022 CPP352085

T.S. No. 21-00514-FM-CA Title No. 1989907 A.P.N. 161-730-07-00 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 07/23/2019. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, (cashier's check(s) must be made payable to National Default Servicing Corporation), drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state; will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made in an "as is" condition, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: Luis A Sanchez Contreras and Ana L Sanchez, husband and wife as joint tenants Duly Appointed Trustee: National Default Servicing Corporation Recorded 12/18/2019 as Instrument No. 2019-0591268 (or Book, Page) of the Official Records of San Diego County, CA. Date of Sale: 04/22/2022 at 9:00 AM Place of Sale: Entrance of the East County Regional Center, East County Regional Center, 250 E. Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020 Estimated amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$681,118.20 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 1048 Gallery Dr Oceanside, CA 92057 A.P.N.: 161-730-07-00 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The requirements of California Civil Code Section 2923.5(b)/2923.55(c) were fulfilled when the Notice of Default was recorded. 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The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Date: 03/01/2022 National Default Servicing Corporation c/o Tiffany & Bosco, P.A., its agent, 1455 Frazee Road, Suite 820 San Diego, CA 92108 Toll Free Phone: 888-264-4010 Sales Line 855-219-8501; Sales Website: www.ndscorp.com By: Rachael Hamilton, Trustee Sales Representative 03/10/2022, 03/17/2022, 03/24/2022 CPP352104

LEGALS

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9004360
Name of Business
BEACH BROWS BY MELISSA
403 Wisconsin Ave, Oceanside, CA 92054
Mailing address: 2604B, El Camino Real #147, Carlsbad, CA 92008
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Melissa Rae Graaff, 2604B, El Camino Real #147, Carlsbad, CA 92008
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Feb 22, 2022
LEGAL: 5761
PUBLISHED: March 3, 10, 17, 24, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9004215
Name of Business
THE COMMUNITY STACK
443 Morro Hills Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
The Community Stack, 443 Morro Hills Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Feb 18, 2022
LEGAL: 5762
PUBLISHED: March 3, 10, 17, 24, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9004369
Name of Business
SAMMY MAE'S
2816 Winthrop Avenue, Carlsbad, CA 92010
Mailing address: 2816 Winthrop Avenue, Carlsbad, CA 92010
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Samantha Mae Barnymore, 2816 Winthrop Avenue, Carlsbad, CA 92010
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 02/22/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Feb 22, 2022
LEGAL: 5763
PUBLISHED: March 3, 10, 17, 24, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9002953
Name of Business
AESTHETICS BY YVONNE
30884 Via Toscana, Bonsall, CA 92003
Mailing address: 30884 Via Toscana, Bonsall, CA 92003
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Yvonne Julissa Ricardez, 30884 Via Toscana, Bonsall, CA 92003
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 1-1-2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Feb 03, 2022
LEGAL: 5764
PUBLISHED: March 3, 10, 17, 24, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9004788
Name of Business
a. SANDIA CREEK RANCH
b. SANDIA CREEK RANCH PONY CLUB RIDING CENTER
c. SANDIA CREEK RANCH AUXILIARY FOUNDATION
40373 Sandia Creek Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: same
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Crystal A. Wyllie, 40373 Sandia Creek Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Ronald E. Wyllie, 40373 Sandia Creek Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 06/18/08
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Feb 24, 2022
LEGAL: 5765
PUBLISHED: March 3, 10, 17, 24, 2022

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2021-00045670-CU-PT-CTL
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
KIM ABIGAE LAYUG CRUZ GREGG aka KIM ABIGAE LAYUG CRUZ
Present Name:
KIM ABIGAE LAYUG CRUZ GREGG aka KIM ABIGAE LAYUG CRUZ
Proposed Name:
KIM ABIGAE CRUZ GREGG
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.*
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: April 12, 2022 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: 61
The address of the court is Hall of Justice Courthouse, 330 West Broadway, San Diego, CA 92101
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News
NO HEARING WILL OCCUR ON THE DATE SPECIFIED IN THE ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.
The court will review the documents filed as of the date specified on the Order to Show Cause for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-120).
If all requirements for a name change have been met as of the date specified, and no timely written objection has been received (required at least two court days before the date specified), the Petition for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-100) will be granted without a hearing. One certified copy of the Order Granting the Petition will be mailed to the petitioner.
If all requirements have not been met as of the date specified, the court will mail the petitioner a written order with further directions.
If a timely objection is filed, the court will set a remote hearing date and contact the parties by mail with further directions.
A RESPONDENT OBJECTING TO THE NAME CHANGE MUST FILE A WRITTEN OBJECTION AT LEAST TWO COURT DAYS (excluding weekends and holidays) **BEFORE THE DATE SPECIFIED. Do not come to the court on the specified date. The court will notify the parties by mail of a future remote hearing date.**
Date: 02/24/22 Signed: Michael T. Smyth, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5768
PUBLISHED: March 3, 10, 17, 24, 2022

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9004392
Name of Business
THATBLISS WEDDINGS
5041 Palermo Dr, Oceanside, CA 92057
Mailing address: 5041 Palermo Dr, Oceanside, CA 92057
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Victoria Rose, 5041 Palermo Dr, Oceanside, CA 92057
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 04/10/2018
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Feb 22, 2022
LEGAL: 5769
PUBLISHED: March 10, 17, 24, 31, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9004463
Name of Business
SILVER MESA
1898 Alta Vista Dr, Vista, CA 92084
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Vincent Hicks, 1898 Alta Vista Dr, Vista, CA 92084
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 7-6-1976
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Feb 23, 2022
LEGAL: 5770
PUBLISHED: March 10, 17, 24, 31, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9005360
Name of Business
LULU'S SERVICES
330 Retreat Ct, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 330 Retreat Ct, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Maria De la luz Cisneros Hernandez, 330 Retreat Ct, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Mar 04, 2022
LEGAL: 5771
PUBLISHED: March 10, 17, 24, 31, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9005365
Name of Business
BROOKTOWN MOBILE NOTARY
1249 Via Encinos, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 1249 Via Encinos, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Jessica Christian Perrington, 1249 Via Encinos, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Mar 04, 2022
LEGAL: 5772
PUBLISHED: March 10, 17, 24, 31, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9005441
Name of Business
FORD LEGACY HOMES
749 Hamilton Ln, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: PO Box 8323, Rancho Santa Fe, CA 92067
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
JD Ford, Inc., 749 Hamilton Ln, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of CA
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 2/14/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Mar 04, 2022
LEGAL: 5773
PUBLISHED: March 10, 17, 24, 31, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9005359
Name of Business
SILVER MESA NURSERY
1037 Buena Vista Dr., Vista, CA 92084
Mailing address: 960 Postal Way "742" Vista, CA 92084
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Brandice Masias White, 242 Avalon Dr. Vista, CA 92084
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Mar 04, 2022
LEGAL: 5774
PUBLISHED: March 10, 17, 24, 31, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9005331
Name of Business
SALON DE SANDRA
1735 South Mission Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 814 N. The Strand #B, Oceanside, CA 92054
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Sandra J. Rothe, 814 N. The Strand #B, Oceanside, CA 92054
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Mar 03, 2022
LEGAL: 5775
PUBLISHED: March 10, 17, 24, 31, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9004865
Name of Business
PRACTICAL SOLUTIONS
5252 Balboa Ave, Ste 801, San Diego, CA 92117
Mailing address: PO Box 3012, La Mesa, CA 91944-3012
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Quality Assurance Coding & Medical Billing Services, 5252 Balboa Ave, Ste 801, San Diego, CA 92117
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Feb 25, 2022
LEGAL: 5776
PUBLISHED: March 10, 17, 24, 31, 2022

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9004247
Name of Business
A+ GROVE SERVICE
2530 Olive Hill Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 2530 Olive Hill Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Marcial Avina, 2530 Olive Hill Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Feb 18, 2022
LEGAL: 5759
PUBLISHED: February 24, March 3, 10, 17, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9003312
Name of Business
BRIANS UNITED MOBILE RV DETAILING
3535 Gird Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: Same
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Brian Edward Carlson, 3535 Gird Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 2/1/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Feb 08, 2022
LEGAL: 5760
PUBLISHED: February 24, March 3, 10, 17, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9005020
Name of Business
F.H. POOL DESIGNS
342 E. Aviation Rd., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Fabian Huertas, 342 E. Aviation Rd., Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 3.1.2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Mar 01, 2022
LEGAL: 5780
PUBLISHED: March 17, 24, 31, April 7, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9005844
Name of Business
S&S ELECTRIC & LIGHTING
346 Vista Del Indio, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 346 Vista Del Indio, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
S&S Service Group Inc., 346 Vista Del Indio, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 01/01/2014
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Mar 09, 2022
LEGAL: 5781
PUBLISHED: March 17, 24, 31, April 7, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9005465
Name of Business
a. FOREVER CLEAR SOLAR
b. FOREVER CLEAR SOLAR PANEL CLEANING SERVICE
c. FCS
d. FCS SOLAR PANEL CLEANING SERVICE
2959 Mackey Drive Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Matthew Nutt, 9167 W. Lilac Rd, Escondido, CA 92026
b. Ryan O'Farrell, 2959 Mackey Drive Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a General Partnership
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Mar 04, 2022
LEGAL: 5782
PUBLISHED: March 17, 24, 31, April 7, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9006094
Name of Business
DR MEDICAL BILLING
2801 B St, San Diego, CA 92102
Mailing address: 2801 B St, San Diego, CA 92102
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Lydia Carey, 1564 San Pedro Point Ct, Chula Vista, CA 91911
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of March 10, 2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Mar 11, 2022
LEGAL: 5783
PUBLISHED: March 17, 24, 31, April 7, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9005537
Name of Business
CORNERSTONE DESIGNS & BUILDING
131 E. Fig St. #2, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
James D. Christensen, 652 Poets Square, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 03/06/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Mar 07, 2022
LEGAL: 5777
PUBLISHED: March 10, 17, 24, 31, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9004755
Name of Business
ROLLING CARGO LLC
3606 Logwood Place, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Rolling Cargo LLC, 16660 W Durango St, Goodyear, AZ 85338
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of AZ
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Feb 24, 2022
LEGAL: 5778
PUBLISHED: March 10, 17, 24, 31, 2022

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2022-00006695-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
MARIAH OROZCO
Present Name:
ZIGGIE CAMILLE OROZCO
Proposed Name:
ZIGGIE CAMILLE ROYBAL-OROZCO
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.*
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: 4/12/22 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: n-25
The address of the court is 325 South Melrose Drive, Vista, CA 92081
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News
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Any Petition for the name change of a minor that is signed by only one parent must have this Attachment served along with the Petition and Order to Show Cause, on the other non-signing parent, and proof of service must be filed with the court.
Date: FEB 22 2022 Signed: Pamela M. Parker, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5767
PUBLISHED: March 3, 10, 17, 24, 2022

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2022-00006602-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
SIU PING KOK
Present Name:
SIU PING KOK
Proposed Name:
SANDY SIU PING KOK
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.*
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Date: FEB 22 2022 Signed: Pamela M. Parker, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5785
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