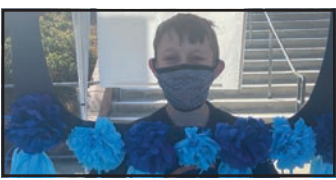


Roses need water
B-8



Sixth graders celebrate
B-12



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June 11, 2020

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Volume 24, Issue 24

LAFCO approves detachment review committee

San Diego's County's Local Agency Formation Commission approved a committee to review issues regarding the proposed detachment of the Fallbrook Public Utility District and the Rainbow Municipal Water District from the San Diego County Water Authority.

see page A-5

Fallbrook reports four more cases

Fallbrook now has the seventh-lowest per capita rate of coronavirus cases in San Diego County, up a couple slots from the ninth-lowest rate last week.

see page A-8

Countywide cleanup goes virtual

SAN DIEGO COUNTY – I Love A Clean San Diego is taking one of its largest volunteer events virtual through Facebook Live in response to current social distancing practices. Free online registration is now open.

see page B-5

Miss Fallbrook pageant livestreams for first time due to restrictions



The new Miss Fallbrook and Miss Teen Fallbrook 2020 court are announced during the virtual livestreaming of the pageant June 6, from left, Miss Teen Second Princess Cassidy Ewig, Miss Teen First Princess Emma Arias, Miss Teen Fallbrook Erica Nash, Miss Fallbrook Jayden Dominique, Miss Fallbrook First Princess Taylor Frazier and Miss Fallbrook Second Princess Veronica Romero. See more photos on page B-1.

Village News/Shane Gibson photo

Potter Jr. High holds promotion online

Jeff Pack
Staff Writer

When the eighth graders at Potter Jr. High School began their final school year before entering high school, it's likely none of them could have imagined they would be sent home in March never to return to the school as a student.

On Friday, May 29, Potter released its Eighth Grade Commencement video online with Principal Edie Powers giving the opening speech, recorded previously, of course.

"Although our year was cut short, we had a great year full of many memories," Powers said. "From service projects to leadership events that highlighted our school. It's hard to believe that you're now moving on to a new school.

"I wish you the best, good luck and on behalf of Potter staff we want to wish all of our promoting

see **POTTER**, page A-12



Potter Jr. High School's male student of the year Daniel Zuniga is shown giving his recorded speech as part of the school's virtual commencement that was released Friday, May 29.

Village News/Courtesy photo

FRHD presents 70 years of health services

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Regional Health District is celebrating its 70th anniversary this June 12. Following is a brief history of the district and its medical services.

In the late 1930s, Fallbrook Hospital began in a small, pale blue house on Main Street. In the early 1940s, medical care was expanded to include obstetrics, minor surgery, emergency surgery and general medical care.

When the patient load got down to two or three, the nurse on the evening shift also assumed dietary responsibilities and was expected to cook supper for herself and the patients as well as wash the dishes along with her nursing duties.

A newspaper advertisement in 1947 said ward beds at the hospital were \$7 per day and private rooms were \$8. The hospital was kept going by the dedicated efforts of Beatrice Tassey, a registered nurse (who would later serve as the first administrator of the district facility) and who, along with Dr. Edwin R. Powell, worked diligently to meet

see **FRHD**, page A-4



Participating in the dedication of the new physicians' lounge at Fallbrook Hospital in the 70s are, seated, Dr. Ron Sisel, a surgeon, and, from left standing, Dr. Michael Roche, internal medicine; Dr. Don Lanning, family medicine; board member Eileen Goldman; Dr. Mel Michaelian, surgeon, and Dr. Daniel Manring, internal medicine.

Village News/Courtesy photo

ANNOUNCEMENT

Free summer meals for school children at FUESD

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Union Elementary School District will continue their free grab and go meal service throughout the summer.

Meals are served every Monday and Wednesday at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. from through Aug. 5, at the following FUESD locations:

- Maie Ellis Elementary – 400 W. Elder St., Fallbrook
- La Paloma Elementary – 300 Heald Lane, Fallbrook
- San Onofre School – 200 Pate Road, San Clemente
- Mary Fay Pendleton School – 110 Marine Drive, Oceanside

Families receive breakfast and lunch for two to four days to ensure healthy, consistent meals for all children two to 18 years old Monday through Saturday on a first come, first served basis while supplies last. Thank you for wearing a facial covering.

This institution is an equal opportunity provider. For more information, visit <http://www.fuesd.org> or call 760-731-4352.

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OPINION

White privilege under scrutiny

Julie Reeder
Publisher

This is a response to Mr. Lawrence Coonrad's nice letter below.

A professor of women's studies at Wellesley College by the name of Peggy McIntosh, a white woman, came up with the theory and term "white privilege" in the 80s.

It is the opinion of Brandon Tatum, a black man, white privilege is something that "woke" people talk about to make themselves feel better than other people. He believes, "White privilege is an attempt by the left to divide Americans by race."

In an open letter to his white friends he asks them to please stop apologizing for being white. He writes, "To acknowledge your white privilege is supposed to make you feel bad. Only it doesn't. It makes you feel good because by acknowledging your white privilege, you're declaring yourself to be enlightened. And as a virtue-bonus, it also makes you a better person than those whites who don't acknowledge their privilege."

"White privilege, which is supposed to make you feel bad, ends up making you feel good. Meanwhile, the real damage is to blacks. What makes whites feel good makes blacks angry."

"More than 50 years after the start of the Civil Rights movement, the message is: 'You're still oppressed.' How can this not create a victim mentality? And anyone – of any color – who sees himself as a victim gets angry," Tatum said.

He continued, saying that we all enjoy privileges in this country as individuals. For instance, a black

baby born to educated parents will enjoy privileges over a white baby born to a single mom who is drug addicted.

He said, "I'm an American who deals with my fellow Americans one-on-one."

Ben Carson, U.S. secretary of Housing and Urban Development, and many others believe today there is no institutional racism because we've changed laws like Jim Crow laws.

I am influenced by my friends. This includes Mason Weaver, who authored a book "It's

OK to Leave the Plantation, which

I published in 1994 while I was producing his radio show on KOGO-AM 600. He is a veteran, Berkeley-educated author and former Black Panther. He said,

"I am a 70-year-old black and I have not suffered 400 years of anything. All of you guilty white people should realize you are not helping this situation by accepting responsibility for what happened 400 years ago."

"I am not helpless, weak or discriminated against. I do not see police discrimination as serious of a problem as the gang warfare going on now."

"We need to arrest the looters, charge the organizers for conspiracy to loot and burn, release America from this Corona House Arrest and let's get everyone back to work." Everyone is standing on the shoulders of other people who built this country and made it great. That includes all races, World War II veterans, politicians, teachers, business owners and mothers and fathers.

I had nothing to do with slavery

and neither did my ancestors. It's possible that my ancestors were actually white slaves along the Barbary Coast with a million other white Europeans and also an estimated 700 Americans when Black Muslim pirates kidnapped them and took them to Africa. Am I blaming anyone today for that? No.

According to Wikileidia, https://en.m.wikipedia.org/wiki/Barbary_slave_trade, "Pirate raids for the acquisition of slaves occurred in towns and villages on the African Atlantic seaboard, as well as in Europe. Reports of Barbary raids and kidnappings of those in Italy, Spain, France, Portugal, England, Netherlands, Ireland, Scotland and as far north as Iceland exist from between the 16th to the 19th centuries. It is estimated that between 1 million and 1.25 million Europeans were captured by pirates and sold as slaves in Tunis, Algiers and Tripoli during this time period. The slave trade in Europeans in other parts of the Mediterranean is not included in this estimation."

While I normally would not quote Wikipedia, this entry seems well sourced. Funny, I don't remember learning about that in school. So, I will continue treating those individuals around me of every color as Americans and as part of the human race standing shoulder to shoulder, undivided, one nation under God, with liberty and justice for all. And when injustices occur, we will fight them together without hurting other innocent people.

Julie Reeder can be reached by email at jreeder@reedermedia.com.

In response to editorial: Will rioters listen to George Floyd's brother? [Village News, 6/4/20]

Good day Ms. Reeder, I found your editorial to be well written and articulate on the topic of the ongoing global demonstrations and protests in response to the murder of George Floyd at the hands of four Minneapolis police officers. I think that you raise and note some very important points and shed light on some of the events good and bad that have so far occurred. Thank you for that.

With that being said however, and I state the following as a 65-year-old white male, I do take exception to some of your words. My caution to you is that as a "white person" you have inherent biases as I do that can cloud your views. I highly doubt that you and your ancestors are victims of 400 years of oppression, suppression, systemic violence and hatred of you based on the color of your skin. Therefore, when you weigh in on and pass judgement on those who "act out" violently such as looting and damaging property, you do it through the lenses of "white privilege," which says to me you really do not understand and cannot understand the rage that exists in people of color whose life experiences are so much different from yours. I do not condone violence such as rioting, looting and violence against others, but I do try and step back and attempt to understand it and feel empathy.

You are right about what you wrote and included in your editorial

regarding the words of George Floyd's brother. In that situation he is the only person who could have said those words, both as a relative and as a black man. I believe it will take time to sort out the variety of sources that involved themselves in the rioting, looting and ensuing violence that has occurred. Right now, there are numerous theories stemming from both sides of the political spectrum. The truth is yet to be known.

I truly like your paragraph that started out, "The truth remains that this country has made terrible mistakes in the past..." Being able to admit to and own up to our "white peoples" mistakes from the past is a step in the right direction. The only "oops" moment for me in what you wrote by slipping in the, "white people who fought and died in the Civil War." I do not understand why you had to make that distinction unless it is meant to let white people off the hook for the evils of slavery. If we are to truly honor and respect racial equality and racial justice, then as white people let's do it without having to put ourselves out front. This is just a cautionary response I have that as white people we often without meaning to and also often intentionally place ourselves out front because historically that is where we have always been. Maybe it is time to step back and remove ourselves from the equation as always having to qualify ourselves

as the sole leader of change. We have to remove the lenses from which we see the world and our place in it. This does not mean we as white people do not have a role in change; let's just not assume that we have more of an important role than in fact we do.

Just because a "white person" voted for former President Barack Obama does not mean they are not racist. In turn, just because Obama was voted into office twice does not mean America as a nation is no longer a racist nation. Just ask the millions of people worldwide who on May 25, on Memorial Day, witnessed a white police officer, one whom swore an oath to serve and protect, snuff out the life of a "black man." In fact, this has happened hundreds of times, if not more. We as white people can be appalled, but in the vast majority of cases, we only have to witness it not actually experience it.

You said, "We need to keep listening to each other and keep moving forward." I couldn't agree with you more. And as when you went on to say, "We need to root out the wrongs and have the courage to call it out when we see it." I say yes, and that means to me that I have to constantly be on guard so that I do not react to or form a judgement or opinion that is biased by my "white privilege" and in fact misses the message of those who are oppressed and are looking for a voice and in turn the equality that is supposed to be assured in the Constitution, when it said, "A nation of free people no matter our skin color, with inalienable rights given to us by God alone and justice for all."

There are "good people who are honest and willing to confront wrongs at every level." As white people we need to remember that our "whiteness" alone does not guarantee or make us good and honest. We have to earn that distinction, just like we require that of people of color. The litmus test for us as white people is do we require a higher standard of "goodness and honesty" for people of color than we do for white people?

These truly are unprecedented and challenging times. We as a people, as a nation and as a world have an opportunity to as you say "keep listening and moving forward." I pray that we do, and that we use this moment in time to search our souls and find the goodness within us all.

I thank you again for your editorial and the opportunity to respond to it. I pray that you and your loved ones remain safe. Blessings to you and yours.

Lawrence James Coonrad



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OPINION

Opening up businesses



Supervisor Jim Desmond
5th District

Throughout our battle against COVID-19, my goal has always been to open more businesses and continue our momentum while keeping people safe, especially protecting those that are vulnerable. Over the last two weeks, we’ve seen our restaurants, retail businesses, hair salons and barbershops open safely, without

any major spikes in coronavirus cases or capacity issues in hospitals. While our testing has increased, the percentages of positive tests have gone down and continues to trend down.

As I said last week, we must protect our most vulnerable. We’ve learned the vast majority of COVID-19 deaths are people with underlying circumstances. We’ve learned the median age of those who have died from coronavirus is 78. We’ve learned that 47% of San Diego county’s deaths are people in congregate care facilities. We have identified the highest risk groups in our population and we need to protect them as we open up the economy.

At our last San Diego Board of Supervisors meeting, I urged my colleagues to open more businesses back up, while protecting our most vulnerable. I’ve always looked at the board of supervisors as the balancing force between safety and the economy. Here was my motion:

I moved that we receive a presentation at our next board meeting focused on our most

vulnerable populations and request staff present a plan for how San Diego County will protect the most vulnerable populations as we move forward with this virus.

I moved that the board take a position – it’s not an action because the board does not have the authority to make the decision – to do the following under established social distancing and safety protocols:

Request the county open beaches immediately for all activities including parking lots.

Send a letter to the governor under the chair’s signature stating we would like the following businesses open immediately: gyms, hotels, wineries, breweries, churches, theme parks, youth sports, charter and fishing boats, pools, museums and the remaining businesses in the pilot.

San Diegans have proven they’re willing to abide by the safety protocols and get back to work, let’s give the power back to the people and get San Diego back to work.

Re: ‘National news in the Village News’ [Village News, Letter, 5/28/20]

Dear Julie,

Thank you for such an excellent response to those who wish to keep their heads in the sand or elsewhere.

They really believe that “why can’t we all get along?” really means “why can’t you all agree with me?” They really believe they are middle of the road and have no bias.

I’m glad you realized pictures of bake sales and 3-foot checks to the Girl Scouts do not make a vibrant, important paper.

Anyone who disregards their government’s actions and world influences on those actions deserves what they get, but I don’t.

They will continue to vote for a party who use law and policing agencies that are willing to lie,

cheat, perjure, steal, threaten and yes, murder on a regular basis, then wonder what went wrong.

The same hypocrites who shake their heads self-righteously, saying, “How could the Germans let Hitler get away with what he did?”

Ms. Rogan, if reality scares you so much, stick to romance novels for reading material.

Also, congratulations to Sue Jones and Diana Miller for their excellent responses to the virulent communists and their pliable socialist sisters.

By knowing the source of information, I know its veracity with rare exceptions.

Sincerely,
J. Schembri

Prepare for future emergencies



Assemblymember Marie Waldron
AD-75 (R)

In March, the California legislature recessed due to the COVID-19 emergency. This recess was unprecedented in our history and underscored a critical problem. While California lawmakers continued to work from their districts, they cannot vote on

legislation when they are unable to meet in Sacramento.

When it comes to technology, our legislature is stuck in the past. The recent recess and current social unrest have shown that it can be unsafe for members, their staff and the public to attend proceedings in the Capitol. We lack clear authority to hold remote hearings during emergency shutdowns. This leaves 40 million Californians without representation when they need it the most.

Other states, along with municipalities and government agencies across the state, adopted emergency provisions allowing temporary, remote proceedings. Surely, California can take similar steps to ensure continuity of government.

I have joined Assemblymembers Mullin, Cooley and Ting to write Assembly Constitutional Amendment 25, allowing legislators to remotely attend and vote in legislative proceedings during a declared state

of emergency.

Recent amendments to ACA 25 protect public access by requiring hearings to be open and public. Remote hearings must receive two-thirds approval from members and will be allowed only during the emergency when members are unavailable or cannot safely attend.

Any deviations from normal procedures will be subject to judicial review with the burden of proof on the legislature to prove the deviations are necessary.

The people of California must have representation at all times. With its two-year terms, the Assembly is the house that’s most accountable to the people. Its responsibilities, including oversight and checks and balances over the executive branch are critical, especially during a crisis.

ACA 25 has wide bipartisan support and requires a two-thirds vote to pass. Finally, it must be approved by the voters before becoming law.

Resident loves Village News for being local

I subscribe to the Fallbrook/Bonsall Village News because the newspaper brings specific information about my community to my home and for no other reason.

Nowhere else can I find gardening tips for the Fallbrook general area and event announcements for schools, art galleries and musical performances. I like reading about a new local business opening, a food drive and honors achieved by neighborhood children and adults.

Last week I drove down Main Avenue to see which businesses were open. Even that information enhances the value of local news.

Please refocus the Fallbrook/Bonsall Village News on what residents want to know about their community; it’s a role the national media cannot play.

Sarah Bates

Fit By Design is closing after 17 years

When COVID-19 first hit the United States, we had no idea how bad it would turn out. By mid-March, it became evident that we needed to shut down our gym until we learned more about the virus.

I started Fit by Design with one mission in mind – to help people in their quest to improve their health and well-being. I would not for any amount of money risk anyone’s health, not my trainers and certainly not my clients.

Now that we have entered the third month with no income and fixed overhead costs still rising, we have had to make the very difficult decision to shut our doors permanently. Even when the order is lifted to reopen, it will certainly not be the same and we would not be able to serve you with the same safety.

Although it breaks my heart to end 17 years in business serving this community, I have wonderful memories of the many lives we have touched over the years. I know I have extended the life of many residents. My personal clients ranged from young athletes to

seniors with health conditions from Parkinson’s disease to dementia.

I poured my heart into this business and felt the people I served were more family than customers. I’ve attended countless family events ranging from baby showers, weddings and even a doggie birthday party – boy that was fun! – for my clients. I’ve served entire families three generations deep and watched young members grow into adults and grow families of their own over time.

So from the bottom of my heart “thank you for the memories.”

Peggy Mincey

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Re: ‘National news in the Village News’ [Village News, Letter, 5/28/20]

At this point, dear Village News publisher, just own up to your political views. There is not a reader of the Village News that is unaware of your point of view.

I am saddened that you choose a divisive bias, then explain that you attempt fair and balanced reporting. Your words are disingenuous and dishonest. Fallbrook

deserves better.

How about reprinting the James Mattis opinion article published in The Atlantic? I know there is not a chance you would do that.

You have my permission to publish this in the opinion section of your newspaper but no chance of that either.

Sheryl Gonda

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Z Cafe Family

As we are all aware of COVID-19, just like you, we are taking it day by day. For now, we will remain to stay open and continue to uphold our sanitation procedures. Our number one priority is the safety and health of our customers and employees. We will continue to monitor the local health guidelines and take action accordingly. Currently, the dining room is unavailable, so we highly recommend our customers call in their favorites and ***pick up their orders with our new CURBSIDE SERVICE.*** We would like to thank you all for the love and support during such a challenging time.

We are amazed by this community! – Z Cafe Management

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Cal Fire to suspend burn permits in San Diego and Imperial counties

EL CAJON – As the state and region continue the march toward summer and critical burn conditions, Cal Fire San Diego is suspending all burn permits for outdoor residential burning within the State Responsibility Area of San Diego and Imperial counties.

This suspension took effect Tuesday, June 8, and bans all residential outdoor burning of landscape debris such as branches and leaves. Since Jan. 1 of this year, Cal Fire and firefighters across the state have responded to over 1,700 wildfires, outpacing the 1,013 fires over the same time period last year.

“This year, there have already been roughly 1,700 opportunities for wildfire to impact communities across the state. Residents once again need to recognize that the threat is real and will only get worse until the region receives significant rain later in the year,” Tony Mecham, fire chief of Cal Fire San Diego County.

While outdoor burning of landscape debris by homeowners is no longer allowed, Cal Fire is asking residents to ensure that they are prepared for wildfires by maintaining a minimum of 100 feet of defensible space around every home and building on their property.

Here are some tips to help prepare homes and property:

- Clear all dead and or dying vegetation 100 feet from all structures.
- Create landscape with fire resistant and drought tolerant plants
- Find alternative ways to dispose of landscape debris like chipping or hauling it to a biomass energy or green waste facility

The suspension of burn permits for residential landscape debris does not apply to campfires within organized campgrounds or on private property. Campfires may be permitted if the campfire is maintained in such a manner as to prevent its spread to the wildland. A campfire permit can be obtained at local fire stations or online at <http://PreventWildfireCA.org>.

For additional information on how to create defensible space, as well as tips to prevent wildfires, visit <http://www.ReadyForWildfire.org> and <http://www.ReadySanDiego.org>.

Submitted by Cal Fire.

One fatality, one injured in crash on I-15 near Fallbrook

City News Service
Special to Village News

One motorist was killed and a woman was injured when their vehicle ran over the side of Interstate 15, authorities said.

At 10:41 a.m. Sunday, June 7, a vehicle drove off the freeway and fell 150 feet below, rolling over several times, Capt. John Choi of North County Fire said. Fire crews used a rope system to rescue the woman, who was taken to Palomar Medical Center and expected to survive her injuries.

An unidentified person was pronounced dead at the scene of the crash, Choi said. It wasn’t immediately clear which victim was the driver or passenger.

The crash tied up traffic on the East Mission on-ramp, according to fire officials.

The California Highway Patrol is investigating the cause of the crash.

Motorist suffers serious injuries in fiery crash in De Luz

City News Service
Special to Village News

A motorist suffered serious injuries Friday, June 5, in a fiery rollover crash on a rural road near the San Diego-Riverside county line, authorities said.

The solo-vehicle crash was reported around 6:40 a.m. on Carancho Road near De Luz Road, west of Temecula and northeast of De Luz, Capt. Thomas Shoots of Cal Fire San Diego said.

A vehicle went off the side of the roadway and overturned, causing a brush fire which grew to around 50 feet before firefighters stopped the forward rate of spread a short time later, Shoots said.

The driver was able to get out of the wreckage, then another motorist spotted the crash and took the victim a short distance up the road, presumably to get a better cellphone signal to call 911, the fire captain said.

Crews from the Riverside County Fire Department found the victim and the good Samaritan and rendered aid to the driver, Shoots said.

An air ambulance was requested, but was unavailable due to weather conditions so the victim was taken by ground ambulance to Palomar Medical Center for treatment of serious injuries.

No details about the victim were immediately available.



SURE LOOKS GOOD — Hospital Board President George Kelsey peruses check for \$700 from the 1960 Pioneer Days Committee as Warren Whitlock, chairman, and Hospital Administrator Bea Tassey look on approvingly. Money came from percentages of concession money placed in the Pioneer Days fund, and will be used for purchase of hospital equipment. —Enterprise photo



Charlie Jett stands outside the lab at Fallbrook Hospital; he started working at the first hospital which was in an old house on Main Street; the lab was in a closet. He worked in the 'new' hospital, built in 1960, until he retired.

FRHD

from page A-1

financial demands and provide good medical care for the people of the Fallbrook community

In 1950, under the leadership of George and Josephine Kelsey, a formal hospital district was organized under California law and it remained in the same building on Main Street for the next 10 years.

A bond issue for \$185,000 was passed by voters and matching funds were provided by the government under the Hill-Burton Act. The new building was completed at 624 E. Elder Street and Fallbrook Hospital District moved into its new 20-bed facility in December 1960.

Following passage of another bond issue in the amount of \$2,200,000, the hospital expanded to a 50-bed facility in 1972. In 1992, the Wellness Center, a two-story building on Brandon Road was added to house Cardiac Rehab, Home Health & Hospice,

the Foundation and Human Resources.

From its beginning, the hospital struggled financially as evidenced by donations from many organizations, individuals and the ongoing fundraising efforts of the Fallbrook Hospital Auxiliary. Formed in 1959, this volunteer organization continued to serve the district hospital and its patients from the opening in 1960 to the closure in 2015. In the mid-70s, the Fallbrook Hospital Foundation was formed to additionally support the hospital.

In November of 1998, after exhaustive efforts to find a partner, Fallbrook Hospital District negotiated a 30-year lease and operating agreement with Community Health Systems, a



Eagle Scout Nathan Sneller, center, is recognized by hospital board member Milt Davies, left, and Supervisor Bill Horn, at the dedication of the benches he built across from the entrance to Fallbrook Hospital, 2011.

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LAFCO approves detachment review committee

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

San Diego’s County’s Local Agency Formation Commission approved a committee to review issues regarding the proposed detachment of the Fallbrook Public Utility District and the Rainbow Municipal Water District from the San Diego County Water Authority.

An 8-0 LAFCO board vote June 1 approved the composition of the committee, although LAFCO executive officer Keene Simonds will appoint the specific members and the list of tasks for the committee.

“We have agreement with the County Water Authority, Rainbow and Fallbrook,” said county supervisor Dianne Jacob, who is the chair of the LAFCO board.

“We have consensus on the tasks. I think we have a working agreement on the composition,” Simonds said.

The 10-member committee will consist of one representative from FPUd, one representative from Rainbow, one representative from the SDCWA, two board or staff members from other CWA member agencies, one representative from LAFCO’s Special Districts Advisory Committee, one representative from LAFCO’s Cities Advisory Committee, one at-large member from the County of San Diego with expertise, one at-large member from the San Diego Association of Governments with expertise and one member from the Eastern Municipal Water District.

The committee will conduct a scale and scope review including key assumptions, documenting the differences in proposals,

identifying key stakeholders, topics and firms for LAFCO consultants and legal topics. The committee will review stakeholder comments, provide input on the consultant analysis, consider statutory standard jurisdictional change factors, identify and consider local factors, and discuss appropriate quantitative items.

Potential terms including compensation, infrastructure improvements, special taxes or other assessments and an expanded vote will also be identified and considered and the committee will also identify and consider alternative options. The committee will continue to mediate remaining differences.

“This would be to provide input to LAFCO staff,” Simonds said. “There would be no formal vote that would go to the commission.”

Vista Irrigation District board member Jo MacKenzie, who is one of two special districts representatives on the LAFCO board, wanted the committee to have a timeline. “I’d hate to see this committee drag on and not come up with the information or consensus,” she said.

The committee’s tasks include setting timelines and revising the timelines if necessary. “These are really unprecedented applications involving complicated regional and statewide issues,” said CWA general manager Sandra Kerl.

FPUd and Rainbow have submitted applications to detach from the San Diego County Water Authority and annex to the Eastern Municipal Water District.

FPUd and Rainbow can reduce their cost of purchasing water – and thus their rates – by detaching from the CWA and becoming part of another Metropolitan Water District of Southern California member agency. The two districts anticipate a combined savings of between \$8 million and \$10 million annually by purchasing water from Eastern rather than from the CWA.

Due to fixed costs, the CWA and the other 22 CWA agencies could incur adverse financial impacts if FPUd and Rainbow left (a preliminary CWA analysis estimated an annual impact of \$13 million in 2018 dollars).

During the Oct. 7 San Diego LAFCO hearing on a memorandum of understanding with Riverside County LAFCO that the entire process be conducted by San Diego LAFCO, the CWA requested that any reorganization have rate neutrality and that day’s 8-0 LAFCO board vote which approved the MOU also gave direction to LAFCO staff to review the economic impacts not only for FPUd and Rainbow but also to the CWA and

the other member agencies.

The LAFCO board and staff members prefer that FPUd and Rainbow work out financial terms to compensate the CWA and the 22 remaining agencies, although LAFCO would consider financial terms if no agreement is reached.

The CWA has also expressed concern about member agency reliability. “The Water Authority is the mechanism by which each of our member agencies meet their obligation,” Kerl said.

MWD supply is obtained either through the State Water Project, which transports water from Northern California including through the Bay-Delta, or from the Colorado River Aqueduct which runs from Parker to Lake Mathews. The CWA’s concerns also include impacts to the Bay-Delta.

Both the CWA and MWD have a weighted vote for board action items which is based on cumulative historical financial contributions and the CWA is also concerned that the loss of the two member agencies would adversely impact the CWA’s weighted vote at MWD meetings.

The May 4 LAFCO meeting included an 8-0 vote to confirm any LAFCO board support for the detachment with a public election, although which agencies will be included in that public vote are still to be determined. The motion also included the creation of a technical advisory committee. Simonds drafted proposed tasks for the committee and four proposed membership composition options.

“We’re fine with whatever format the commission feels necessary,” said FPUd General Manager Jack Bebee.

The committee meetings will be open to the public (although some may be by teleconference until coronavirus emergency restrictions are lifted), and committee minutes will be provided to all LAFCO board members.

“I think it’s great if as a group we can go through this information,” Bebee said.

“We’re ready and willing to meet wherever and whenever the commission decides we should,” said Rainbow General Manager Tom Kennedy.

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Real Estate Round-Up: The value of your home



Kim Murphy
Murphy & Murphy Southern California Realty

It is an interesting time in real estate. Like everything else, it is in flux. Buyers seem to be cautiously reappearing. Sellers seem to be opening to the idea of showing their homes. When you add the general unrest over the protests and rioting across the nation, it's no wonder things are in flux.

Let's go back to basics. There are homes to sell and there are buyers who are buying, so let's talk strategy. I mentioned in my article two weeks ago that many of the buyers are standing in the wings. But when they walk down the path of homeownership, they are mentally believing that there will be some "deals" out there for them. Statewide, the pending sales show a slight dip in listed price, which would mean that prices are slipping, or are they?

Begin with the knowledge that everyone who is part of a transaction has a different opinion of the perceived value of the property. Sellers see their home like a "castle," worth not only what is the concrete value, but also the

emotional value bundled up in it. Buyers see the home with all its shortcomings and flaws. They see all the things they will have to do to the home to make it perfect for their needs.

Remember the movie, "The Money Pit?" Buyers look through that lens. There is one party in the transaction that has no emotional commitment to the transaction, and that is the appraiser. Appraisers work for the bank. Have you heard the phrase, "He who holds the gold rules?" Well, there is truth in this statement.

Appraisers are the guardian for the lender, making sure that they don't lend too much on a property. Appraisers are tasked with protecting the lender from the liability of foreclosure. Appraisers must find data that supports the value of the home as represented by the purchase price. Inventory is low, sales are lean and finding data is a challenge.

Completing the package of interested parties are the bank, the home inspector and the tax assessor, all who perceive value based on their perspective. The value is viewed differently by all the parties above.

What's a seller to do? If you get an offer on your home, remember it's a dance, not a knockdown. If a buyer puts pen to paper and submits an offer, they are legit. Put your emotions on the side, let your Realtor take the heat and help you with a strategy to bring the parties together. That is the key word: "together."

It is not a market where either party holds all the cards. If you want to sell your home, submit a reasonable counteroffer. Be willing to go back and forth, a few times. If you end up with a

transaction that successfully closes escrow, do you really care if the dance was more a West Coast swing than a waltz?

If you're the buyer, remember that the offer you make presents not only a financial offer, but an opportunity to create a working relationship with the seller.

If the offer is too low, the seller will be insulted and may respond with a counteroffer that is more a response than a reply. You offer low; seller responds high. Remember, there is middle ground that will appeal to both parties; begin your offer closer to that number and the dance will be much smoother.

The appraiser is an island unto himself. A professional, experienced, knowledgeable Realtor will prepare a report of comparable properties for the appraiser that reflects the contractually agreed price.

Often, the "comps" need a little help, so additional information about the home and the parcel can add to the value of the home. Just remember, the appraiser works for the lender, so they must provide written proof of the value they determine for the property. They will not venture off the reservation for fear of receiving a negative "quality control" assessment on their appraisal.

Sellers or buyers can challenge an appraisal with a tool, called "Tidewater," but I have never seen it work. In the "Tidewater" scenario, the sellers or buyers' agents can submit additional comps that they believe reflect the true value of the property, with the hopes that the appraiser will rework the figures using those comps.

The appraisers will not adjust.



If they did, then every previous appraisal they did could potentially come into question. Bottom line, the appraisal needs to come in at value the first time, or the buyer will need to switch lenders.

The home inspector has a unique perspective of value. They are hired to inspect the home for items that are defective, inoperable or unsafe. The inspection is a three to four hourlong process, depending on the size of the home and property.

In 23 years, I have never had a home that did not have at least a few items that fall into one of those categories. By nature, the negatives decrease the value of the home in the eyes of the buyer. Sellers can rectify that negative by agreeing to repair the mechanical and safety issues or offer the buyer a credit so they can do the repairs themselves.

The final two parties with a vested interest in the home are the bank and the tax assessor. Both parties accept the value of the property based on the report by

third parties. The bank's value is derived from the appraisal; the tax assessor's value is derived from the closed sale price.

So, what's the fuss? The world is facing uncertain times. One way to navigate these times is to be flexible and keep your eye on the prize, which is to sell or buy your home. Giving up a little to finish the race is a small price to pay when you consider the years of enjoyment you receive. Remember the quantifiable value of a home is the amount that finds all the parties involved in the transaction on common ground. As always, we're here to help you improve your dancing technique, whether it's the West Coast swing or a waltz, as you flow through the process of selling or buying a home. Enjoy your week.

Kim Murphy can be reached at kim@murphy-realty.com or 760-415-9292 or at 130 N. Main Ave., in Fallbrook. Her broker license is #01229921, and she is on the board of directors for the California Association of Realtors.

Utility scammers are back at it: here's what you need to know

SAN DIEGO – There is a new wave of scammers targeting our customers, and they are using the same old tactic: they threaten to turn off your power unless you offer up immediate payment for a past-due bill.

The uptick we are seeing is troubling because some of the scammers are targeting elderly SDG&E customers who are especially vulnerable, such as those who require electricity to meet critical medical needs.

The current tactics used by scammers include impersonating SDG&E's billing department and asking for payment using

Green Dot MoneyPak, a way of sending cash via prepaid or bank debit cards. SDG&E does not ask customers to pay using methods such as Green Dot MoneyPak.

Tactics happening now

One scam that is currently active targets seniors, some of whom rely on assisted oxygen therapy powered by electricity. Scammers convince them to use Green Dot MoneyPak to load prepaid or bank debit cards at grocery stores. Victims are told to pay by this method in order to avoid service disconnection.

It can be especially confusing for victims, as the phone number

scammers are currently using is a 1-800 number (1-800-262-3917) with a recorded message and menu options that mimic SDG&E's official customer service line, which is 1-800-411-7343.

When victims call this number, they hear a recorded message that tells them they are calling SDG&E's business line. They are given different menu options, including one to pay their bill or to report a gas leak or power outage.

If scammers do not get you on the phone directly, they may leave you an automated message like this:

"Hi, this is an automated

message from San Diego Gas and Electric Billing Department. This call is to inform you that your power will get disconnected in 30 minutes due to a pending balance on the account. Please call the direct billing department number at 1-800-262-3917 to avoid power disconnection, again the number is 1-800-262-3917."

Bottom line

SDG&E will never proactively contact customers requesting their credit card, banking or other financial information or threaten immediate disconnection. Even if you have a past-due balance that needs to be paid, we will always provide past-due notices in writing before shutting off service and offer payment plan options.

Currently, due to the financial impact the coronavirus is having on customers who have been laid-off or seen their hours cut back, we are suspending service disconnections for nonpayment until further notice.

If you are a caretaker for an older adult or have elderly relatives or friends, please warn them about utility scams and urge them to follow the tips below to avoid becoming a victim.

SDG&E will not:

Call a customer to proactively ask for payment information during the call. Customers may receive communications directing them to pay their bill via their MyAccount page at sdge.com,

use the Billmatrix system, or to call and use the automated pay-by-phone option at 1-800-411-7343.

Request that a customer use prepaid debit cards for payments or cryptocurrencies (i.e., Bitcoin) to pay their bill.

Send emails with an online payment method with a QR code.

Hang up

If a caller claims to work for SDG&E and asks for payment over the phone, it is a scam.

Only provide financial information by telephone if you made the call.

Hang up and call us directly at 1-800-411-7343 if you want to verify information about your account. You can also view your account status, including bills and payments, through our mobile app or via sdge.com/myaccount.

Don't be the next victim

Criminals work year-round to come up with new ways to defraud people. We intend to work harder to make sure our customers know what to do if they are targeted, especially during times of uncertainty and crises like what we are going through right now.

If you believe you might have been a victim of fraud, please call us immediately at 1-800-411-7343 to report it. You can also follow these additional tips to avoid becoming a victim of utility scam.

Submitted by San Diego Gas & Electric.

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HERE'S HOW:

- 1.) Moving our market style distribution to the LEARNING CENTER (which is located at the pantry – 140 N. Brandon Road, Fallbrook) for food pick up only: all food (dry goods, canned, frozen meats, dairy items, bread and fresh produce) will be pre-bagged. **SERVING: MON-FRI 9:30AM-12:30PM**
- 2.) No one is allowed to open bags and remove items that are unwanted – we cannot risk contamination. All food in bags must leave with each family/individual.
- 3.) Asking clients to stand 6 feet apart while standing in line for food.
- 4.) Asking both volunteers and clients to wear gloves at all times while in the pantry.
- 5.) Any new clients will be treated as an "emergency" and will be able to receive food with just an ID (YOU MUST HAVE either a driver's license, state ID, military, school, etc.).
- 6.) Our hours of operation will remain the same: Monday-Friday 9:30-12:30. If clients show up early to stand in line – we will begin serving them as soon as possible – even earlier than 9:30 to prevent "loitering" or too much contact with others.
- 7.) As long as staff/volunteers are willing and able to serve, we will not have to change days and/or hours of operation – but in the case of this situation changing due to a variety of possible obstacles, we will keep the public apprised of our decisions and make it known if and when we need EXTRA HELP from the community!

If you are interested in helping, please go to FALLBROOKFOODPANTRY.ORG, for volunteering or to make a donation. Thank you all so very much for your support and concern for our community in-need...your generosity and compassion is beyond philanthropic – it is pure LOVE! – In good health, Shae Gawlak, Executive Director

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Seller will entertain offers between \$850,000 & \$950,000

Move Right In



1771 CAMINO DE NOG, FALLBROOK

Custom home located in the Avowood neighborhood. This beautiful estate sits up on a hill to capture distant views and cool breezes. It boasts an open and flowing floorplan, with in-home office, and a wing that could be devoted to guests or multi-generational living. Appointed with beautiful hardwood floors, and updated kitchen and bathrooms, you can move right in. The side entry 3 car garage is oversized and boasts a great work area. The backyard is spacious and level, with fantastic room for a pool. There is a children's playhouse or "she-shed" and also a detached workshop for gardening or weekend projects. You will love this home.

Seller will entertain offers between \$735,000 & \$815,000

Tailored Elegance



422 CREST COURT LANE, FALLBROOK

Welcome home! Highly upgraded 4BD/3.5BA home with pecky-alder cabinetry and granite countertops. 2,767 sf on .63 acre. Warm wood, accented by stone, is featured in the wall of built-ins in the great-room. Knotty pine trey-ceilings in great room and master. The flowing floorplan centers around the cook's kitchen, great room and formal dining room. Kitchen boasts custom full backsplash, LG double ovens, Fr. door refrigerator, glass front cabinets, multi-level breakfast bar, LG 5 burner natural gas cooktop, customized center island. Master and the additional bedrooms reside in separate wings of the home.

Seller will entertain offers between \$715,000 & \$785,000

Stunning



915 COOKIE LANE, FALLBROOK

Single story stunner with vaulted ceilings in the formal living and dining rooms, family room and kitchen and master bedroom and bath. Plantation shutters adorn the windows and sliders. Solid surface flooring is throughout the living area. Granite counters adorn the kitchen cabinetry. A gas igniting fireplace in the family room features stacked stone. The master bedroom is separated by an in-home office, with a front second master bedroom, which is great for multi-generational living or guests. There is an aluminum covered patio off the family room that looks to the level yard. The home also has a terraced yard planted in grapes.

Seller will entertain offers between \$595,000 & \$650,000

In Escrow



1058 RIDGE HEIGHTS DR, FALLBROOK

Seller will entertain offers between \$525,000 & \$595,000

SOLD!



3495 VIA ZARA CT, FALLBROOK

**Seller will entertain offers between \$850,000 & \$1,100,000
SOLD FOR \$1,061,000**

SOLD!



3680 HARMONY HILL, FALLBROOK

**Seller will entertain offers between \$850,000 & \$925,000
SOLD FOR \$915,000**

SOLD!



418 N. NEVADA ST, OCEANSIDE

**Seller will entertain offers between \$795,000 & \$895,000
SOLD FOR \$855,000**

SOLD!



3742 FOXGLOVE LANE, FALLBROOK

**Seller will entertain offers between \$795,000 & \$875,000
SOLD FOR \$820,000**

SOLD!



3135 CANONITA, FALLBROOK

**Seller will entertain offers between \$725,000 & \$795,000
SOLD FOR \$765,000**

SOLD!



2082 FUERTE, FALLBROOK

**Seller will entertain offers between \$675,000 & \$750,000
SOLD FOR \$735,000**

SOLD!



30652 ROADRUNNER RIDGE, VALLEY CENTER

**Seller will entertain offers between \$625,000 & \$750,000
SOLD FOR \$655,000**

SOLD!



198 BRYCE LANE, FALLBROOK

**Seller will entertain offers between \$525,000 & \$600,000
SOLD FOR \$600,000**

SOLD!



629 ROSVALL DRIVE, FALLBROOK

**Seller will entertain offers between \$530,000 & \$590,000
SOLD FOR \$565,000**

SOLD!



199 N. MERCEDES, FALLBROOK

**Seller will entertain offers between \$475,000 & \$550,000
SOLD FOR \$525,000**

SOLD!



955 BUENA CAPRI, FALLBROOK

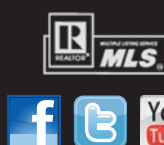
**Seller will entertain offers between \$450,000 & \$515,000
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Fallbrook reports four more COVID-19 cases, now has 7th-lowest infection rate in county

Will Fritz
Staff Writer

Fallbrook now has the seventh-lowest per capita rate of coronavirus cases in San Diego County, up a couple slots from the ninth-lowest rate last week.

There were 36 reported coronavirus cases in Fallbrook's 92028 zip code, up from 30 a week ago. Bonsall is still reporting seven cases, the same number as a week ago.

92028 – which also covers Rainbow and De Luz – now has 74.6 coronavirus cases per 100,000.

The zip codes with lower per capita coronavirus cases than Fallbrook at press time are:

- 92130 (Carmel Valley), 74.0
- 92106 (Point Loma), 68.2 cases per 100,000
- 92008 (Carlsbad), 64.6 cases per 100,000
- 92122 (UTC), 61.9 cases per 100,000
- 91901 (Alpine), 72.7 cases per 100,000
- 92007 (Cardiff), 71.7 cases per 100,000

The county did not estimate a per capita infection rate for Bonsall, as its number of cases was too small.

Countywide, public health officials reported 143 new COVID-19 cases in San Diego County on Monday, June 8, raising the countywide total to 8,619.

The county recorded 3,844 tests Monday, raising the cumulative total to 195,762 tests. The 143 new cases represent 4% of the total tests reported Monday, slightly higher than the region's rolling 14-day average.

Over the weekend, the number of Hispanic or Latino residents who have died from the illness surpassed the number of white residents, representing 43.1% of all deaths. White residents represent 42.7% of the deaths.

According to the 2017 Demographics Profile from the County of San Diego's Health and Human Services Agency, the region's percentage of Hispanic or Latino residents was 33.4%, while white residents made up 46.2% of the county's population.

No new deaths were reported June 8.

Meanwhile, the city of San Diego was reopening all piers and boardwalks. East and West Mission Bay Parks reopened Monday for park and water uses, plus its parking lots are now open at 100% capacity. Fiesta Island reopened Monday for pedestrians, dogs and cyclists, but will remain closed to vehicles until July 6.

Day camps, campgrounds and RV parks also reopened Monday and outdoor recreation such as sport and charter fishing expeditions are now allowed.

On Friday, June 12, Balboa Park Central Mesa will reopen and all Balboa Park parking lots will reopen to 100% capacity.

For boat-based businesses able to reopen Monday, all customers must have ready access to hand sanitizing stations or supplies, San Diego County Supervisor Greg Cox said.

The majority of businesses still closed will be able to reopen Friday, as long as they meet the county's reopening guidelines. Statewide protocols for those businesses were released late last week.

County Supervisor Nathan Fletcher said gyms, most swimming pools, bars, wineries, cardrooms and hotels for tourism and business travel will be able to reopen Friday.

Dr. Wilma Wooten, the county's public health officer, said June 8 that an expected spike from restaurants reopening for dine-in service two weeks ago has not yet occurred, to the credit of business owners who followed sanitation and social distancing protocols.

"I like to think our restaurant industry has done a phenomenal job," she said.

Some of the businesses still closed until the state reaches Stage 4 of Gov. Gavin Newsom's four-stage reopening plan include nail salons, massage parlors, tattoo parlors, conventions and concert venues.

Cities throughout the county can open beach parking lots today at their discretion, county officials said Saturday. Members of the same household will also be allowed to participate in active sports together, such as football, soccer or volleyball.

Will Fritz can be reached by email at wfritz@reedermedia.com.

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All of Fallbrook and Bonsall are in the Tier II High Fire Threat area, which meets the first step in the Equity Resiliency towards obtaining the maximum \$1,000.00 per KWH of Battery Storage you install. This rebate alone could effectively wipe out 75% of the cost of installing the battery and the Federal tax credit will lower the remaining 25%.

The second tier to obtain Equity Resiliency is to have a Medical Baseline registered with SDG&E. If you have a life threatening medical condition living within your household, but have never applied for a medical baseline with the Utility, then it is not too late to make the application. If you contact our office, we will walk you through the process with the Utility and help you get registered. Another item that could make your property qualify for this large rebate is if you are dependent on a well for your water source.

The Utilities have been authorized by the PUC to cut the power in a high fire possible event. This means that the power could be cut to many areas in the state before a fire event occurs. For example, if we experience a Santa Ana event where the dry hot wind blows towards us from the desert, then our area could be subject to a shutdown of the entire area by the utility. This leaves you without power for even your refrigerator. These shutdowns could last for days and with the climate issues we face, this is likely to occur more often than not in the future. Even if you have solar on your house, you are unable to harvest that power to keep your vitals operating. With some of the new management systems, such as the Generac pictured above, the batteries operate in conjunction with the solar panels and harvest that lost power back in to the house. The power is then distributed to the batteries and the house to give you full operation of the house during the daylight production hours and charge the batteries, provided you have the proper amount of solar panels. Since you are operating from the Batteries only in the evening hours, we separate the minimum circuits you need to keep a few lights, refrigerator and maybe the microwave operating to get by until the sun comes out the next morning. The more batteries we install, the more circuits we can back up.

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Helen Whisnand, a 66-year resident of Fallbrook, is a longtime volunteer for many organizations. Village News/Courtesy photo

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BUSINESS

Supervisors approve CINA

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors approved an updated Capital Improvement Needs Assessment, which reflects both the county’s facilities needs and the expected revenue shortage in the near future.

The supervisors’ 5-0 vote, May 19, also revised county policy G-16 which addresses capital facilities and planning. Although the approval of the needs assessment itself did not include funding for the projects on the list, the supervisors also directed Helen Robbins-Meyer, chief administrative officer for the county, to determine timing and funding mechanisms to implement the individual projects.

The Capital Improvement Needs Assessment plan was initially slated to be considered at the March 24 board of supervisors meeting, but the coronavirus outbreak caused that item to be withdrawn as lost revenues and increased expenses due to containment efforts forced an adjustment in the capital improvement plan.

“We’re taking a hard look at the capital improvements,” Marko Medved, director of the county’s department of general services, said. “We’ll use this time to pause certain projects for a year until we can get a better financial situation.”

The updated needs assessment covers facilities projects slated for implementation between 2020 and 2025. The capital planning process which includes the Capital Improvement Needs Assessment program focuses on facilities, so road projects are not included on the capital improvements list. The county’s Airport Enterprise Fund is derived from lease rent from businesses on county airport land, so airport projects, which often also utilize Federal Aviation

Administration and State Division of Aeronautics grants, are also not included in the CINA list.

A Facilities Planning Board prioritizes projects based on criteria including benefits and linkage to the county’s strategic plan and ranks projects. Additional projects which have been identified but which require further analysis to define their scope will be brought to the board of supervisors in the future for addition onto the Capital Improvement Needs Assessment program list.

One of the changes to Policy G-16, which was originally approved in 1997, identifies separate pre-construction and construction phases.

“Funding will be recommended primarily for pre-construction. During this phase a site will be identified and acquired,” Medved said. “Once the pre-construction phase is complete the project will be recommended for construction.”

Four projects were designated for cancellation: rerouting the Sweetwater loop vernal pool trail, an outdoor field at the East Mesa juvenile detention facility, a Live Well campus and expansion of the 4S Ranch library. Those four projects had a combined estimated cost of \$15,000,000 and less than \$900,000 of that had been funded. Other projects were deferred from planned start dates.

“Staff is recommending that a large number of these projects be placed on hold this year,” Medved said. “These projects will remain in the CINA and will be considered for funding at a later date.”

The total estimated cost of the capital program is \$2.017 billion including \$747.0 million of funding already appropriated. The recommended fiscal year 2020-2021 funding is \$57.9 million.

The list included fully funded but uncompleted projects. Acquisition and development of a county park



A new county park is going to be built on these 6.8 acres on the south side of Fallbrook Street between Morro Road and Golden Road. Village News/Shane Gibson photo

in Fallbrook has an estimated cost of \$3,172,000, and that is fully funded. What was a five-acre park in the CINA became 6.8 acres in March when the county purchased Barr Ranch land on the south side of Fallbrook Street between Morro Road and Golden Road. The eventual improvements for the park would include ball fields, sports courts and a playground.

The \$602,000 for construction of a skateboard park in Fallbrook is also fully funded as is the \$585,000 estimated cost to complete the Don Dussault Park improvements.

The county has already purchased more than 19,600 acres for the Multiple Species Conservation Program and anticipates the acquisition of nearly 12,500 additional acres. The estimated cost to acquire that remaining amount is \$294,000,000

and \$155,203,755 of that has been funded. That project will be paused with no 2020-2021 recommended funding, although for the final four years in the five-year plan total funding of \$27.305 million is currently recommended.

“We are ahead of schedule for long-term acquisition,” said Brian Albright, who is currently the director of the county’s Department of Public Works and was previously the director of the county’s Department of Parks and Recreation

The MSCP acquisition currently ranks 25th on the list of 55 unfunded and partially funded projects. The 28th-ranked project is the land acquisition and improvements for the future San Luis Rey River Park, and that project will also be paused. The cost estimate is now \$51,268,287 with \$7,768,287

of that already funded. The lack of recommended 2020-2021 following is currently followed by \$38,750,000 of recommended funding between 2021-2022 and 2024-2025.

The San Luis Rey River Park boundaries are yet to be determined and land will be acquired only from willing sellers, so the total acquisition cost estimate may require adjustment. The river park will stretch for approximately 9 miles and encompass approximately 1,600 acres. The park will provide open space areas including trails, staging areas and habitat preservation and will also include active recreation land such as ball fields, play areas and picnic facilities.

Joe Naiman can be reached by email at jnaiman@reedermedia.com.

Rainbow approves SCIP participation

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The Rainbow Municipal Water District will be part of the Statewide Community Infrastructure Program.

A 4-0 Rainbow board vote, Tuesday, May 26, with Helene Brazier unable to participate in the meeting, authorized Rainbow general manager Tom Kennedy to proceed with all documentation and filings necessary to authorize Rainbow’s membership in the SCIP.

“It’s a program which allows property owners to access the bond market to build public improvements,” Kennedy said.

The California Statewide Communities Development Authority was created to provide local governments, nonprofit public benefit corporations and private entities with access to low-cost, tax-exempt financing for projects which create jobs, help communities prosper and improve the quality of life for local residents. The CSCDA is a joint powers authority whose

members consist of 540 cities, counties, special districts and other agencies. The CSCDA has the statutory authority to issue bonds, notes or other financing documents in order to promote economic development and has issued more than \$60 billion of tax-exempt bonds since its inception in 1988.

In December 2016, Rainbow’s board voted 3-1, with Brazier in opposition and former member Rich Bigley absent, to join the CSCDA. That membership initially allowed the Horse Creek Ridge development to utilize a Community Facilities District to provide tax-exempt financing for the project’s water and wastewater infrastructure improvements, although the vote to authorize the Horse Creek Ridge CFD did not take place until February 2017. The CSCDA facilitates the creation of Community Facilities Districts where bonds for infrastructure are repaid through assessments on property – these are sometimes known as Mello-Roos taxes due to the state legislators who included the option for services on new development to be funded by an

annual assessment. An assessment must be approved by a majority of property owners, although a developer who owns a project before it is subdivided can cast the sole vote in favor of a CFD.

The CSCDA created the Statewide Community Infrastructure Program to help finance development projects. The tax-exempt bond financing program pools the sale of bonds from different jurisdictions into a single issuance, so the CSCDA utilizes a larger bond issuance for multiple SCIP projects throughout the state.

“They bundle them together,” Kennedy said.

The bonds can finance not only public improvements but also capacity fees or other impact fees through the establishment of assessment districts which levy a tax on property owners within the area. Capacity fees are charged to developers to cover the new development’s share of existing infrastructure, and Rainbow also charges for the cost to connect a project to the district’s water and wastewater systems.

“Capacity fees and connection

fees are allowed to be paid with SCIP,” Kennedy said.

Since 2002 the SCIP has financed approximately \$600 million of bonds.

“This is another option of the CSCDA,” Kennedy said.

“It’s a way the property owners can assess themselves,” Kennedy said. “This would be the way you could finance it and pay it off.”

The use of CSCDA resources to issue the bonds and administer the assessment districts reduces the staff time requirement of the local agency, which must approve the project and the financing in order for the CSCDA to issue the financing mechanism. The local jurisdiction’s approval of the bonds does not make the jurisdiction liable for financial obligations. The CSCDA rather than the jurisdiction will issue the bonds, and the project developer is responsible for their repayment.

“These are really for smaller properties as opposed to standard CFDs,” Kennedy said. “It’s a more flexible way for small projects to get funded.”

A Community Facilities District is usually created for infrastructure

costing \$10 million or more.

“The SCIP is designed for much smaller projects,” Kennedy said.

The SCIP option can be feasible for projects with infrastructure costs of at least \$500,000.

“Usually this will be used by the smaller developers,” Kennedy said.

Extensions of a sewer line to existing properties or upgrades of existing facilities can also be funded by SCIP bond issuance.

“There are other uses in our area,” Kennedy said.

Only property owners who choose to participate in the SCIP, including the sole owner of an undeveloped property, will be assessed.

“It will be up to the property owners,” Kennedy said.


The long-term financing frees up capital for other purposes. Because the SCIP involves a fixed lien the assessment payments will not escalate over time. The property owner can choose to pay off the assessments early, and the assessments may also be refinanced through refunding bonds.

“We want to have this available,” Kennedy said. “It becomes part of our portfolio of assets.”

Although the CSCDA will be responsible for administration, the approving district may charge an administrative fee to cover the staff time needed to review the application.

“It doesn’t impact any of the ratepayers. These are people choosing to pay for it themselves,” Kennedy said.

Joe Naiman can be reached by email at jnaiman@reedermedia.com.



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Oink & Moo owner reflects on 8 years in business



Jonathan and Jennifer Arbel announced they had sold the building that housed Oink & Moo Burgers & BBQ and the restaurant would close May 23. The popular restaurant was open five nights a week since 2012.



A customer gets ready to take on the Hamburger Challenge at Oink & Moo Burgers & BBQ in Fallbrook. The owners of the popular restaurant last month they would not be reopening the restaurant.

Jeff Pack
Staff Writer

A little more than two months after announcing they were closing their doors due to the COVID-19 pandemic, Jonathan Arbel and his wife and business partner, Jennifer, announced they would be closing the iconic Fallbrook eatery, Oink & Moo Burgers & BBQ, for good. “Before the rumors start flying around town, we have some bittersweet news for you,” Arbel wrote on the business’ Facebook page on May 23. “Jennifer and I have sold our restaurant building. Oink and Moo will no longer exist. We decided it’s better to close down with our ratings, reputation and good name intact, instead of letting the Moo open under new ownership. Although it was a difficult decision, Jennifer and I are very happy with the ultimate outcome and we are looking forward to the next chapter in life.” The eatery, famous for down-home, unique dishes combined with the utilization of exotic meats in their dishes, was one of Fallbrook’s biggest food draws since it opened in 2012.

“When we started the business, we purchased the building and we didn’t exactly know what we wanted to do, but we took a little time to research what we thought the town was missing,” Arbel said in a phone interview. “For us it was a combination of burgers and barbecue. But even more than that, I felt Fallbrook was missing the full dining experience, maybe a little funkiness. Our goal was to do everything unique.” The funky restaurant that essentially had most of its seating on a former outdoor patio with mismatching decor and crazy artwork on the walls was an escape for diners. Arbel said he had been in the restaurant business most of his life but was on a break before he and Jennifer jumped back in with both feet after finding the building for sale. “We forgot how hard the restaurant industry is and we got ourselves back in and basically running the restaurant; we haven’t had a life,” Arbel said. “We gave the restaurant everything we had. The coolest thing is when we launched our restaurant, right

before we opened, we entered the Taste of Fallbrook. That kind of gave the town something to look forward to and they voted for us and we won the best dessert and best entree categories. That’s where I think the support and mutual love for each other came from. We got in front of Fallbrook and it gave us a huge platform.” The fact that the restaurant didn’t sit on Main Street or Mission Road, sort of in an unusual location, ended up helping as well. “We heard that all the time, ‘You guys will never make it,’” Arbel said. “And, ‘How are they going to find you?’ And our theory was always if we gave you great food, great service and a really good atmosphere that you’ll come to me, no matter where I’m located. I think that’s part of the attraction of Oink and Moo.” Arbel said being open only five nights a week and having the two of them present every night was helpful too. The cost of running a restaurant that consistently increased and being closed for two months due to COVID-19, highlighted some of the challenges of being in the restaurant business and that certainly was a factor for deciding to close and sell. “Then COVID came around and in our opinion, we have a really small restaurant,” Arbel said. “Sustaining 6 feet distance apart from each other was impossible. At the end, it was really terrifying to go into work and work so closely with so many people in such a small space. Some of the employees, they didn’t (care), but Jennifer and I did. “That kind of stuff weighed

on our decision and we kind of decided that the nature of the restaurant industry has changed and it’s going to change I think for a good while and it’s not what we signed up for. We’re about the contact with the people, all the smiles. Giving people hugs when we see them when they walk in. That’s all gone, I feel. That kind of killed our mojo a little bit. “It made us reevaluate whether we wanted to be in the restaurant business anymore and we decided we didn’t.” The popularity of the restaurant hit home for Arbel when he read the comments on the post announcing they were stepping away. “The response was overwhelming, like, wow, I’d

never seen people in love with a restaurant the way they love Oink & Moo,” Arbel said. “That’s kind of crazy. It’s like a person died and it’s kind of sad. It is the end of an era for sure.” The Arbels announced in the goodbye letter post on Facebook that the new owners of the building are planning a new restaurant in the space, but didn’t go into detail. “The new owners have some impressive experience and will hopefully bring Fallbrook another fantastic restaurant,” the post reads. “We wish them the best of luck and success.”

Jeff Pack can be reached by email at jpack@reedermedia.com.

Orion Construction given RMWD contract to replace Rainbow Heights Pump Station

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Orion Construction will be the contractor to rehabilitate the Rainbow Municipal Water District’s Rainbow Heights Pump Station. The Vista company had the low bid of \$2,637,397, and at the May 26 Rainbow board meeting, the board voted 4-0, with Helene Brazier unable to participate in the meeting, to award Orion Construction the contract for that amount. “This is for the demolition of the existing Rainbow Heights station and the abandoned Eighth Street pump station,” district engineer Steve Strapac said. The Rainbow Municipal Water District has seven potable water pump stations, and the Rainbow Heights Pump Station is the largest one. The facility pumps water from the North Zone to the Rainbow Heights Tank, which has a capacity of 4 million gallons. The Rainbow Heights Zone is the sole supply to the Magee Zone and is also an emergency supply for the Gomez, Vallecitos and North zones. The domestic and agricultural demand for the Rainbow Heights Zone is approximately 540,000 gallons per day. The Rainbow Heights Pump Station was built in 1974 and expanded in 1978. “The two natural gas motors need to be replaced,” Strapac said. Not only do those motors not meet current air pollution control standards, but they have not been manufactured for years and are difficult to maintain. “They are a challenge to operate,” Tom Kennedy, general manager of Metropolitan Water District, said. “We can’t even find a way to get rid of the recycled engines. They’re so old, Strapac said. The Metropolitan Water District

of Southern California’s First Aqueduct was constructed before the Rainbow district existed, and when replacement of the motors was discussed MWD also asked Rainbow to remove two existing pumps with electric motors and the associated canopy from the MWD easement area which includes much of the pump station site. “MWD’s indicated we’re going to have to get off their easement,” Kennedy said. The Eighth Street Pump Station is across the street from the Rainbow Heights Pump Station. In addition to demolishing those pump stations, Orion Construction will install a pre-manufactured booster pump station and make site improvements including grading, yard piping, valves, a flow meter, paving, fencing and ancillary electrical and controls upgrades including an engine-driven electric generator. “We’re going to reduce our electrical costs,” Kennedy said. The pre-manufactured pump station will be purchased by Orion Construction and is included in the price of the contract. A hatch in the roof will allow for maintenance. Rainbow staff prepared a bid package and advertised for formal bids April 16. Six bids from pre-qualified contractors were received by the May 11 deadline. Pacific Hydrotech, which is headquartered in Perris, had the second-lowest bid at \$2,693,200. The \$2,721,000 bid by SCW Contracting of Rainbow was the third-lowest amount. The engineer’s estimate for the project was \$2.7 million. The contract stipulates a construction period of 244 calendar days, so Rainbow expects the project to be completed by March 2021. Joe Naiman can be reached by email at jnaiman@reedermedia.com.

OBITUARIES



Winifred Lodes, 103, a longtime resident of Fallbrook, graduated from Fallbrook High School in 1936 with a class of 32 students. For many years she worked as a bookkeeper for Fallbrook lumber company. Winnie was still driving her car until age 98. From her porch, she kept track of the dog walking activity in her neighborhood; she knew all the dogs’ and owners’ names. Winnie was preceded in death by husband George Lodes, brother Carroll Husher, sister Florence Patten. She is survived by nephew Ronald Patten. Winnie will be laid to rest next to George in the Masonic Cemetery in Fallbrook.

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NATIONAL

DOJ is conducting ‘very focused investigations’ on individuals linked to Antifa, Barr says

Janita Kan
The Epoch Times

Attorney general William Barr said federal authorities are conducting comprehensive investigations into certain individuals with ties to the extremist group Antifa.

He explained that this investigation was the reason why the group Antifa has not been mentioned in many criminal complaints related to the rioting amid protests over the death of George Floyd.

“We have some investigations underway and very focused investigations on certain individuals that relate to Antifa,” Barr said during an interview with FOX News Monday, June 8. “But in the ... initial phase of identifying people and arresting them, they were arrested for crimes that don’t require us to identify a particular group or don’t necessitate that.”

Over the past week, federal authorities have attributed the violent activity observed amid Floyd protests, a black man who died while in the custody of Minneapolis police, to extremist organizations such as Antifa. Barr said in a news conference, June 3, that Antifa and other similar groups and “actors of a variety of different political persuasions” have been behind the recent violent activities in order to carry out their own separate agendas.

He said that these actors had “hijacked” the protests to “engage in lawlessness, violent rioting, arson, looting of businesses and public property assaults on law enforcement officers and innocent people and even the murder of a federal agent.”

Barr’s comments were echoed by FBI director Christopher Wray, who said that these individuals have “set out to sow discord and upheaval rather than join in the righteous pursuit of equality and justice.”

The government has made 51 arrests so far for federal crimes in connection with the rioting, the attorney general said.

The Travis County District Attorney’s Office announced Saturday, June 6, that three members of a local anti-government group in Austin formerly called Austin Red Guards, which identifies itself as part of Antifa, were arrested in connection with looting, burglarizing and damaging property at the Target retail store.

Barr said their investigation will look into the sources of funding behind the extremist groups and will also focus on the coordinated tactics used by these groups during the protests.

“Some of it relates to an Antifa. Some of it relates to groups that act very much like an Antifa. As I said, there’s a witch’s brew of extremist groups that are trying to exploit this situation on all sides,” Barr said.

The Epoch Times has previously reported on the unprecedented and coordinated effort behind the riots, which has spanned several states across the country. Among these efforts include allegedly leaving materials such as bricks and water bottles filled with gasoline in convenient locations to be used to fuel rioting.

The Kansas City police department in Missouri stated on Twitter, May 31, that it “learned of & discovered stashes of bricks and

rocks” in some areas “to be used during a riot” and asked people to report such cases to authorities to be removed.

Similarly, the Minneapolis police department warned of “incendiary materials and accelerants” such as water bottles filled with gasoline found hidden in bushes and neighborhoods.

Bricks and similar objects have appeared in Manhattan, Baltimore, North Carolina and more. Protesters outside the White House were caught throwing bricks. Meanwhile, there have also been false alarms, as the Frisco Police Department in Texas determined that one reported pile actually belonged to a legitimate construction project.

State authorities have also launched investigations into whether Antifa has been behind the recent rioting. The Texas Department of Public Safety announced one such investigation recently.

“The protest and looting of Target in Austin that was done and organized by an Antifa webpage and of course, the surveillance that was provided over the internet identifying where law enforcement resources were staged, was done over Antifa accounts,” McGraw said, according to Reform Austin.

“We are talking about violent extremists. There’s anarchists. There’s Antifa, but there are also criminals that are using this as an opportunity to exploit and to loot and hurt others. That’s happened,” he said.

Members of other extremist groups have been arrested during the protests. Men with ties to the boogaloo movement – which federal officials said are focused



U.S. attorney general William Barr waves as he walks onstage to speak at the National Sheriffs' Association Winter Legislative and Technology Conference in Washington, Feb. 10.

on the belief that a coming Civil War or collapse of society is near – were arrested and charged with violations of federal and state law for conspiracy to cause destruction during protests in Las Vegas and with possession of a Molotov cocktail. They have also been charged with a number of state offenses including a conspiracy to commit an act of terrorism.

The origins of the group Antifa can be traced back to the “anti-fascist” movement in Germany, which was part of the Soviet Union’s front operations to incite a communist revolution in the European country. In the United States, the group claims that its members are fighting fascism, but rarely do they confront

actual fascists. Instead, their members, who are made up of communists, socialists and other hard-left radicals, label parties and individuals who don’t align with their ideology as “fascists” to justify their use of violence against them.

The group has frequently made headlines for its violent attacks on opposing groups, particularly Trump supporters, whom they have branded as “fascists.”

President Donald Trump announced May 31, that his administration would designate Antifa as a terrorist organization.

Bowen Xiao and Jack Phillips contributed to this report.

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Trump to resume campaign rallies after monthslong break

Mimi Nguyen Ly
The Epoch Times

President Donald Trump will start campaign rallies sometime in the next two weeks after a three-month break due to the coronavirus pandemic, the Trump campaign confirmed Monday, June 8.

“Americans are ready to get back to action and so is President Trump. The great American comeback is real, and the rallies will be tremendous,” Trump campaign manager Brad Parscale said in a statement Monday. Parscale asserted that crowds at Trump rallies will far surpass those of Democrat presidential nominee

Joe Biden.

Trump’s campaign advisers are still figuring out details, such as where the rallies will take place and what safety measures to require of attendees amid the Chinese Communist Party virus pandemic. Parscale will provide Trump with a number of venue options within the next week.

News of Trump’s plan to restart campaign rallies comes as the World Health Organization Monday said that the spread of the CCP virus by patients who do not have symptoms is “very rare.”

Trump has not held a campaign rally since March 2 in Charlotte, North Carolina. The CCP virus prompted the majority of U.S.

states that month to implement lockdowns and stay-at-home orders. However, Trump has shown his eagerness to reopen the nation for business, and he has visited certain states in recent weeks.

The Trump administration in mid-April unveiled a three-phase set of guidelines titled “Opening Up America Again” intended for state and local officials to refer to in “reopening their economies, getting people back to work and continuing to protect American lives.”

The guidelines sought to help ease restrictions in areas of the country where the transmission rate of the CCP virus is low, while

maintaining the restrictions in areas of higher rates of transmission.

Before the CCP virus pandemic, Trump rallies traditionally see tens of thousands of people in arenas or outdoor amphitheaters.

Trump announced recently that he was “forced to seek another state” to host the 2020 Republican National Convention, after North Carolina would not guarantee that the event could be held without restrictions due to the CCP virus. A representative for the state’s governor, Roy Cooper said at the time that Trump wanted “a full convention arena with no face coverings and no social distancing.”

Trump is set to resume campaign

fundraisers this week, with smaller high-dollar events in Dallas and at his private club in New Jersey. The roughly two dozen attendees at each fundraiser will be administered CCP virus tests before entering the events.

For most people, the CCP virus causes mild or moderate symptoms, such as fever and cough, that clear up in two to three weeks. For some, especially older adults and people with existing health problems, it can cause more severe illness, including pneumonia and death.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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Ashley Orozco was named Potter’s female student of the year and she provided a speech for the school’s virtual commencement ceremony.



Principal Edie Powers addresses the students during Potter Jr. High’s virtual commencement video presentation.

Village News/Courtesy photo

POTTER
from page A-1

eighth grade students and to all of our families the very best. We miss you; we love you and congratulations to the class of 2020.”

The video then moved on to the student speeches, which were filmed at each of the students’ homes.

Daniel Zuniga was named the male student of the year at the school.

“As you all know, the world is changing and we are all facing challenging times,” Zuniga said.

“We need to remember that during difficult times we can still see a lot of good and use it to our advantage and learn from any experiences we overcome during this time.

“I know we were all looking forward to our graduation trip to Knott’s (Berry Farm) and promotion with our family and friends,” he said. “Even though we are not going to experience those activities, this has led to the opportunity to learn how to adapt and move forward regardless of the circumstances. For that I am grateful.”

Ashley Orozco was named Potter’s female student of the year.

“I learned so much from not

only my incredible teachers but people I saw nearly every day and just around campus,” she said. “I also became so close with people I didn’t even know before I came to Potter. Which is really crazy when you think about it.

“I know it sucks to not celebrate the end of this part of our lives the traditional way, but hey, sometimes things just don’t go the way you planned them. The best thing you can do is just find a way around it and continue on with your way. We’re all going to get through this and go back to living the best lives we can.”

ASB President Grace Ellefsen also gave a speech.

“These past two years at Potter have been packed with so many memories and good times,” she said. “I can’t wait to see what the future has in store for all of us and the future we will embark on.”

“I know that this isn’t the promotion that any of us expected, however, I hope you take my words into consideration and make the best of it,” student Sheny Tzuquen said, talking about the challenges she faced during her time at the school. “What I do know is that whatever the challenge is, it shouldn’t stop you from doing what you want or becoming who you want to be. There will always be someone who

has gone through what you have gone through, trust me, this will always be true.

“Through these tough times, you will be able to notice that subtle, but very important details that can change our lives. But remember, you are not alone.”

The video then moved onto recorded video messages from the school’s teaching staff and then onto packages of photos of each of the promoting eighth graders at the school.

You can view the video at <https://www.fuesd.org/pjh-promotion/>.

Jeff Pack can be reached by email at jpack@reedermedia.com.

NATIONAL

In Minneapolis, rage over George Floyd extends beyond cops

Margie Mason and Robin McDowell
The Associated Press

To truly understand the rage people in Minneapolis felt as they watched a video of George Floyd begging, gasping and slowly succumbing beneath the weight of a police officer’s knee, it’s necessary to step back in time.

Seven years before Floyd’s cheek was smashed against the pavement, Terrance “Mookie” Franklin cowered behind a water heater in a dark basement after fleeing police who were trying to confront him about a burglary. With flashlights mounted on their guns and a police dog leading the way, they thumped down the stairs and soon found him hiding.

Fourteen minutes later, the 22-year-old African American was lying in a puddle of his own blood. Seven bullet holes pockmarked his head and neck, and three more pierced his upper torso.

As with so many allegations of police brutality in Minnesota, exactly what happened in that basement May 10, 2013, may never be known.

The official account said two officers were shot and wounded after Franklin grabbed a police gun. But no gunshot residue testing was conducted and an examination of defense evidence suggested friendly fire may have been to blame. A \$795,000 settlement reached with Franklin’s family and kept those details out of court.

What’s clear is this: The deaths of Floyd, Franklin and other black men at the hands of Minneapolis police have exacerbated the corrosive relationship between people of color and a criminal justice system they feel is stacked against them. At every step along the way, they feel choked.

It’s a story that dates back more than four decades, to when Minnesota’s small, flourishing black community fell victim to redlining and discriminatory denial of services, including bank loans. Soon after, drugs and guns started flooding the area and crime rates soared.

When a fragile truce between gangs and police was shattered in 1992 by the killing of officer Jerry Haaf, who was shot in the back, a crackdown followed. It has perpetuated a culture of brutality and impunity that continues to this day, partly because the department has avoided reform, Michelle Gross of the city’s nonprofit Communities United Against Police Brutality said.

The force did not respond to questions for this story. But police union president Lt. Bob Kroll has steadfastly defended officers’ conduct over the years. In 2019, when the city’s mayor banned “warrior-style” training for police, Kroll said the union itself would pay for the instruction.

A review of Minneapolis Police Department data by The Associated Press found force has been used 11,000 times in the past five years. Black people

accounted for 60% of those cases, even though they represent only 19% of the city’s population. Body pins were most commonly used, followed by punching, kicking and shoving.

In 2015, the U.S. Justice Department released a report addressing ways to prevent police misconduct, provide more transparency and improve community relations, following a request from Minneapolis’ former police chief. It found there were no clear criteria on the use of force and de-escalation tactics, and that law enforcement agencies either lacked the will or the authority to remove bad officers.

SWAT team member Lucas Peterson, who fired five shots into Franklin’s skull, had already been involved in 12 other excessive force cases – including the death of another black man.

In 2002, not long after joining the force, Peterson, who is white, used a choke hold on Christopher Burns after responding to a domestic dispute. The medical examiner’s office ruled the death a homicide, and a \$300,000 settlement was paid, though a grand jury chose not to indict.

Four years later, Peterson lied in a police report, saying a woman had jumped on his partner’s back during a traffic stop. The charges were dropped after surveillance video proved she didn’t. It cost the city \$100,000.

Peterson remains on the job. Incidents that have drawn national attention since that time include the shooting of Philando Castile, 32, during a 2016 traffic stop in nearby Falcon Heights as his girlfriend live-streamed the aftermath on Facebook. The Latino officer was acquitted.

And the death of Jamar Clark, 25, shot in 2015, when police responded to a report of an assault on a woman at a birthday party. Police said Clark struggled with two police, and that his DNA was found on an officer’s gun. But witnesses gave accounts that conflicted with that narrative. No charges were brought against the white officers involved.

Mohamed Noor, a black Somali-American, is the only officer known to face murder charges in an on-duty killing, and his victim was white. Justine Ruszczyk Damond was shot in 2017 as she approached his car to report a possible rape behind her home. Noor was sentenced to 12 1/2 years in prison, and the woman’s family received a record \$20 million settlement.

Castile’s family settled for \$3 million. Clark’s family accepted \$200,000.

“There it is, right there, in those numbers,” Kevin Reese, founder of the Minneapolis activist group Until We Are All Free, said. “It is a prime example of how, here, white life is valued more than



black lives.”

In the mid-1990s, skyrocketing homicide rates briefly earned the city the grim nickname “Murderapolis.”

A gang strike task force was formed to push down crime. But a class-action lawsuit exposed widespread allegations of misconduct, and the city agreed to a \$3 million settlement. The unit was dismantled in 2009, but many people put away by testimony from its gang experts remain in prison.

In their heyday, police compounded the terror and despair of those living in neighborhoods already devastated by income disparities, underperforming schools and environmental blight. Harassment was constant. Some recalled police stopping youths from playing outside, ordering them to lift up their shirts to prove they weren’t packing guns or dope.

One police duo, nicknamed Batman and Robin, is remembered by many in the neighborhood. They’d roll up blasting the “Bad Boys” theme music from the TV show “Cops,” taunting residents through their car speakers. Others known as Red Dog and Wild Wild West were equally feared.

At 18, Adrian Riley recalled officers becoming enraged when he refused to give up the name of a friend who ran from the cops. He said they took him to a nearby alley where they kicked and stomped him, before bringing him to the precinct. He said he was charged with disorderly conduct and released.

His mother, Mary Ann Riley, said she found him curled up in bed, moaning in pain.

“I snatched the cover off him and I said, ‘Oh my God. Who did this to you?’ I didn’t even know who my son was, they beat my son so bad,” she said.

Hospital staff told her there was urine in his blood, and he might

have died without treatment.

Though Minnesota is viewed as progressive, it ranks among the country’s worst when it comes to racial disparity. That extends to prisons – black people represent about 7% of the state’s population, but make up 36% of those behind bars.

“I believe that all of us – police, prosecutors, defense attorneys, judges, corrections officials – are complicit. I am complicit,” Perry Moriearty, a University of Minnesota Law School professor, said. “We continue to operate within a system that, from its earliest days, has disproportionately criminalized, arrested, prosecuted, locked up and executed black and brown people.”

Laws enacted 30 years ago have led to oversentencing. In Minnesota, it’s possible to get life in prison just for being at the scene of a murder. And violent crimes are hardly ever commuted because a unanimous vote is required by the governor, attorney general and chief Supreme Court justice.

When Sen. Amy Klobuchar – seen as a possible vice-presidential pick – was Hennepin County’s top prosecutor in 1998, her office worked to convict the alleged killers of two black children hit by stray bullets in drive-by shootings.

The AP spent a year investigating one of those cases. Myon Burrell was 16 in 2002 when he was accused of firing a gun that killed 11-year-old Tyesha Edwards as she sat at her dining room table doing homework.

It happened blocks away from where Floyd was killed. In fact, Burrell maintained from the moment he was taken to the police station that Cup Foods – the same convenience store where Floyd is accused of passing a counterfeit \$20 bill – was his alibi.

Surveillance tapes were never reviewed to check Burrell’s story,

and friends with him that day were not interviewed. No DNA, fingerprints or weapon was found in the case. Most of the jailhouse snitches used to convict Burrell have since recanted, and police are shown on a video offering a man \$500 for every name he provides – even if it’s hearsay. Burrell, now 34, was sentenced to life.

“Either an unarmed black man is being snuffed out by a racist white cop, or an innocent black boy is being railroaded ... and having his life stolen,” he said.

The second case trumpeted by Klobuchar involved the 1996 gang-related shooting of 11-year-old Byron Phillips. Two years after his death, Klobuchar put up billboards requesting information.

Not long after, a man named Kawaskii Blanche was arrested. The AP only received police reports about his case Monday, after four months of asking. The trial transcripts alone point to a dubious police probe and prosecution.

There was no physical evidence linking Blanche to the crime, and the sole hotline tip came from a woman who had 11 felony convictions and 13 aliases. She received \$3,700 after saying she saw a gun and overheard Blanche, her nephew and others talking about the shooting. Before her nephew was scheduled to take the stand, a police officer encouraged the woman to write a letter to her nephew in jail, ensuring his story would be the same. The key eyewitness wasn’t asked to testify.

Blanche, now 46, has been locked up for more than two decades. He is serving life.

“There are two judicial systems here in Minnesota,” Burrell, who is housed in the same facility and has now served 18 years, said. “One for blacks and one for whites.”

The Associated Press journalist Angeliki Kastanis contributed to this report from Los Angeles.

the village beat

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The Fallbrook/Bonsall

Village News

760723-7319

WE ARE OPEN

And practicing strict guidelines of social distancing to minimize contact.

Owners will remain in their cars while animals are examined inside by the veterinarian.

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Surgery

Dentistry

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ENTERTAINMENT

San Diego County beaches reopen



Starting June 9, beach parking lots can open and active sports by household members is allowed. Village News/Courtesy photo

Katie Cadiao
County of San Diego
Communications Office

Starting June 9, beachgoers were going to be allowed to park in lots at local beaches, the county announced June 4. Individual coastal communities may elect to enforce stricter regulations on parking lots in their area, so beachgoers should check whether lots at specific beaches are open before heading out the door.

Late June 4, the county also received further guidance from the state about a number of additional sectors that can reopen, with restrictions, as early as Friday, June 12. The county

received reopening guidelines for the following industries:

- Gyms
- Hotels
- Bars and wineries
- Museums, galleries, zoos and aquariums
- Professional sports without spectators
- Day camps
- Campgrounds and RV parks
- Family entertainment (bowling alleys, batting cages, etc.)
- Card rooms and racetracks
- Music, film and television production

The county is evaluating the state guidance and will provide a timeline for individual sectors in the coming days. While the state guidance provides public

health modifications that should be in place before the reopening of individual sectors, the county public health officer will make the final decision about when individual industries can reopen based on local COVID-19 data.

“As we reopen businesses and increase activities, we must continue to be vigilant and maintain strategies to decrease the spread of COVID-19,” said Wilma J. Wooten, M.D., M.P.H, county public health officer. “Practicing good hand hygiene, maintaining physical distance when you come into contact with individuals outside your household and using a face covering help prevent the spread of this virus.”

Spring art show will be this month at The Gallery

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Art Association has moved their Spring Show to June due to COVID-19. Take- in for the show will be at The Gallery 127 N. Main Avenue, June 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information and forms are available on fallbrookartassn.org.

Artists should have their paperwork and check made out in advance. Face masks and social distancing will be required. There will be no reception, but the winners will be posted on the website and Facebook pages and checks will be sent to the winners via mail. Artists with current works in The Gallery are asked to pick them up on the same day.

The Gallery has opened and new hours currently are Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Masks are required and social distancing.

The judge for the spring show is Hajime (pronounced Haj-Mae) Ohno. He was born into a rice farming family in a small town in Hokkaido, the northernmost island of Japan. When he was seven, his family moved to Sapporo, Hokkaido’s capital. Ohno moved to the U.S. in the early 1980s where he studied art and graphics art at Harris School of Art in Tennessee.

Included in his studies were human anatomy, perspective drawing and illustration in the tradition of Howard Pyle, N.C. Wyeth and Norman Rockwell. Ohno paints primarily in oil and has painted over 70 animal portraits in oil or mixed media.

When evaluating show entries

Ohno looks for the following: originality in idea and the selection of subject matter, a high degree of technique or execution, an “uncanny” quality that keeps the viewer captivated.

Submitted by Fallbrook Art Association.

SUDOKU

		1		4			8	
		9				2	3	
	2							5
		7		3	9			
								4
			8		5			3
5		3			6		1	
	6		2					
	8		3	9				

Level: Intermediate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

7	6	5	4	9	3	2	8	1
8	9	3	1	5	2	7	6	4
2	4	1	2	6	8	7	5	3
3	7	8	2	5	1	7	3	6
4	2	6	7	9	1	5	8	3
9	5	8	9	3	4	7	2	1
6	2	8	9	1	3	7	4	5
4	5	9	2	8	7	6	3	1
3	7	1	5	4	2	8	6	9

ANSWER:

1	2	3	4			5	6	7		8	9	10
11				12			13			14		
15						16				17		
	18				19	20				21		
				22	23				24			
25	26	27	28	29								
30							31					
32									33	34	35	36
				38	39	40		41	42			
				43			44					
	45	46	47									
48					49				50	51	52	53
55					56				57			58
59					60				61			
62					63					64		

CLUES ACROSS

1. Swiss shoe company

5. ___ Caesar, comedian

8. ___ and flow

11. Horsefly

13. Egyptian pharaoh

14. African nation

15. Tony-winning actress Daisy

16. Initial public offering

17. Long-winding ridge

18. Guinea peoples

20. Fellow

21. About aviation

22. Able to make amends

25. Easy to perceive

30. Cut off

31. Northeast Thai language

32. Earthy pigment

33. Water nymphs

38. Returned material authorization (abbr.)
41. Those who deal

43. Apply a new fabric

45. Confusions

48. “To ___ his own”

49. Lowest point of a ridge between two peaks

50. Heavy cavalry sword

55. Partner to pain

56. A type of savings account

57. In a way, felt pain

59. Wide-beamed sailing dinghy

60. Consume

61. Jewish spiritual leader

62. Body part

63. Midway between south and southeast

64. Cheek

CLUES DOWN

1. Indicates a certain time (abbr.)

2. Expression of sorrow or pity

3. Central American lizard

4. Muslim military commanders

5. One who takes to the seas

6. Select jury

7. Parts of the small intestine

8. Painter’s accessory

9. Honk

10. Ballpoint pen

12. Large, dark antelope

14. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea

19. Exhausts

23. ___-bo: exercise system

24. Not written in any key or mode

25. Chinese principle underlying the universe

26. Corpuscle count (abbr.)

27. Powdery, post-burning residue
28. Company that rings receipts

29. Rugged mountain range

34. Commercials

35. NY football player

36. A form of be

37. Soviet Socialist Republic

39. Kindnesses

40. Natural electrical phenomenon

41. Your

42. Diana __, singer

44. Upper surface of the mouth

45. National capital

46. Fluid in Greek mythology

47. Renowned jazz trumpeter

48. Freedom from difficulty

51. Swiss river

52. Prejudice

53. Actor Idris

54. Revolutionaries

58. Criticize

PUZZLE SOLUTION	B	A	T	A			S	I	D			E	B	B
	C	L	E	G	G		A	M	U			M	A	L
	E	A	G	A	N		I	P	O			O	S	A
		S	U	S	U	S		L	A	D		A	E	R
							A	T	O	N	E	A	B	L
	T	R	A	N	S	P	A	R	E	N	T			
	A	B	S	C	I	S	E		L	A	O			
	O	C	H	R	E							N	A	J
							R	M	A		T	R	A	D
							R	E	U	P	H	O	L	S
		D	I	S	A	R	R	A	Y	S				
	E	A	C	H		C	O	L		S	A	B	E	R
	A	C	H	E		I	R	A			A	I	L	E
	S	C	O	W		E	A	T			R	A	B	B
	E	A	R			S	S	E			S	A	S	S

the village beat

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Village News 760723-7319

Pageant contestants are crowned in a studio



Named to the 2020 Miss Teen Fallbrook court are, from left, First Princess Emma Arias, Miss Teen Fallbrook Erica Nash and Second Princess Kassidy Ewig. Due to the coronavirus restrictions, the annual pageant was postponed from April 4 and streamed live on Facebook, June 6.



Named to the 2020 Miss Fallbrook court are, from left, Second Princess Veronica Romero, Miss Fallbrook Jayden Dominique and First Princess Taylor Frazier. The pageant was held without an audience at the North County Academy of Dance's studio in Bonsall.

Village News/Shane Gibson photos



Miss Teen contestant Hannah Burke smiles as she participates in the evening gown portion of the pageant.



Jayden Dominique is crowned Miss Fallbrook 2020 during the livestreaming of the annual pageant.



Erica Nash is crowned Miss Teen Fallbrook 2020 during the livestreaming of the annual pageant.



Miss Fallbrook contestant Briana Hernandez waits to enter the studio in her personalized little black dress.



Miss Teen contestant Emily Emory prepares to answer her impromptu question during the virtual livestreaming of the pageant.



Miss Teen contestant Stephanie Hanlon listens to the emcee read her impromptu question during the pageant.



Miss Teen contestant Serenity Serda smiles for the judges, wearing her chosen evening gown.



Miss Teen contestant Noel Grant-Lopez answers her impromptu question for the pageant judges.

Pageant awards		
Award	Miss Teen	Miss Fallbrook
Best Smile	Serenity Serda	Jayden Dominique
Most Photogenic	Stefanie Hanlon	Jayden Dominique
Best Essay	Emily Emory	Taylor Frazier
Miss Congeniality	Emily Emory	Jayden Dominique
Spirit Award	Hannah Burke	Taylor Frazier
Most sponsorships raised	Hannah Burke	Veronica Romero
Most tickets sold	Noel Grant-Lopez	Taylor Frazier
People's Choice	First place: Noel Grant-Lopez	Second place: Kassidy Ewig

HEALTH

Michelle’s Place Cancer Resource Center reopens its doors to clients

Jeff Pack
Staff Writer

Considering the nation was going through a worldwide pandemic and the majority of clients that Michelle’s Place Cancer Resource Center serves every single day are immunocompromised – the center had to close its door March 20.

On Monday, June 1, with the county and state beginning to allow more and more businesses to reopen, Michelle’s Place decided to reopen.

They have begun accepting appointments for in-house visitations and virtual visitations, the latter being something the organization continued throughout the shutdown.

For those that feel the need to visit the center in person, executive director Kim Gerrish laid out the procedures and safety measures in place to ensure the safety of their clients.

Gerrish said that all guests will be screened upon entrance, asked to stop at the sanitation station, masks will be required, staff are required to as well and they will limit the number of people in the center to accommodate social distancing requirements.

Gerrish said they are encouraging clients to make an appointment before coming in and the staff will work diligently to sanitize the

facilities throughout the day. All wigs, prosthesis and hats will be sanitized thoroughly.

“We want our clients, staff and volunteers to feel safe at Michelle’s Place,” Gerrish said. “We had the center professionally sanitized by Pulido Cleaning and Restoration.”

Gerrish said clients were excited to hear about the reopening.

“Especially the ones needing wigs and prosthesis,” she said.

She said that while the doors were closed, it didn’t mean the role of Michelle’s Place in the lives of clients stopped.

“Our team is amazing,” Gerrish said. “They immediately pivoted and started calling our clients. Since our closure on March 20, our navigators have made 831 calls to clients.

“Our clients were scared because they are already immune-compromised, many are unable to work, and their caregivers were unable to work. They felt alone. Many were surprised and grateful that we were still providing resources. We have delivered groceries and essentials to over 130 families who are dealing with cancer. And, we immediately started providing our support groups virtually through Zoom.

“They have been well-attended; 65 people have attended our virtual groups. This is something we will



Michelle’s Place Cancer Resource Center employees and volunteers posed for a photo Valley News/Courtesy photo Monday, June 1, in front of the center to show that they are back in the office and ready to serve clients.

continue providing for those that don’t feel well and still want to be part of the group,” Gerrish said.

Though the doors are open for on-site navigation, wig fittings, prosthesis fittings, hats, wigs and scarves, the support groups will remain virtual for the remainder of the month, Gerrish said.

“We will revisit the overall operations and procedures at the end of the month and see if it’s safe to open more of our programs such as on-site support groups, reiki, art class, etc.,” she said.

The center, which moved

locations within the past year, was in the midst of the next phase fundraising to continue to build out the new, bigger center.

The coronavirus pandemic put a serious damper on those efforts.

“Fundraising is tough,” Gerrish said. “We had to cancel our Spring Fling. But we are hosting our golf tournament on Aug. 21, and our 5K Walk of Hope will be Nov. 8 at South Coast Winery.”

Slowly but surely things are opening up for the center and for clients, but Gerrish said she still had concerns.

“We are concerned that newly diagnosed clients don’t know we are here for them,” she said. “And we know many were not diagnosed during this time due to office closures. We want our community to know we are here and ready to help them through this time.

“Cancer doesn’t stop during a pandemic,” Gerrish said.

For more information on Michelle’s Place, visit <http://www.michellesplace.org> or call (951) 699-5455.

Jeff Pack can be reached by email at jpack@reedermedia.com.

Face coverings protect others and you



Dr. Wilma Wooten, public health officer of San Diego County, wears a mask at work. Village News/Courtesy photo

José A. Álvarez
San Diego County Communications Office

Are you wearing a face covering when out and around others? If not, you should.

Research has shown that when face coverings are used properly, they reduce transmission of

the coronavirus, which causes COVID-19.

Face coverings are important because people can have COVID-19 and transmit the virus, but not have any symptoms.

“Since we can’t be sure who is contagious, the best protection is to have everyone two years and older cover their face,” Dr. Wilma

Wooten, county public health officer, said.

When you wear a face covering, you protect those around you. When others use a face covering, they protect you.

The county’s local health officer order requires San Diegans to wear a face covering when in public and less than 6 feet from others, or any time they enter a business, except when its use is prevented by a medical condition.

Face coverings “disrupt the trajectory of a cough, sneeze or breath” preventing droplets carrying the virus from traveling between people, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The CDC recently updated its guidance to note that the virus spreads very easily between people, even more so than influenza.

The strategy is most effective when compliance is high. Countries that recommend or require their citizens to wear face coverings in public have been shown to be more successful in their response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The cloth face coverings, which will be required until further notice, don’t have to be hospital grade. N-95 respirators and surgical masks should be reserved for health care workers. But they should cover the nose and mouth.

Homemade masks, bandanas, scarves and neck gaiters are acceptable, since these items can be washed and reused. Facial coverings don’t need to be used when people are at home.

The CDC indicates cloth face coverings should:

- Fit snugly but comfortably against the side of the face
- Be secured with ties or ear loops
- Include multiple layers of fabric
- Allow for breathing without restriction
- Be able to be laundered and machine dried without damage or change to shape

Where to wear a face covering

- Face coverings must be worn in public settings, such as:
- Waiting in line to go inside a store
- Shopping in a store
- Picking up food at a restaurant

- Waiting for or riding on public transportation
- Riding in a taxi or ride service vehicle
- Seeking health care
- Going into facilities allowed to stay open
- Working an essential job that interacts with the public

Face coverings will be required in public until further notice.

Face coverings are not required:

- At home
- In the car alone or with members of the same household
- When advised by a medical doctor
- For children under 2 years old due to the risk of suffocation
- When swimming, walking, hiking, bicycling or running provided there is social distancing

People who choose not to wear face coverings may be cited and denied access to businesses, transit or recreational areas.

Opinion

Kicking It with Kipling

Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal
Special to The Village News

I, for one, am exhausted by television anchors inciting public discord.

Rudyard Kipling’s noble advice rings true 125 years later.

“If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
But make allowance for their doubting too;
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or, being lied about, don’t deal in lies,
Or being hated don’t give way to hating,
And yet don’t look too good, nor

talk too wise;
“If you can dream – and not make dreams your master;
If you can think – and not make thoughts your aim,
If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster
And treat those two imposters just the same.
If you can bear to hear the truth you’ve spoken
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,
Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,
And stoop and build’em up with worn-out tools;
“If you can make one heap of all your winnings
And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,
And lose, and start again at your beginnings,
And never breathe a word about

your loss;
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
To serve your turn long after they are gone,
And so hold on when there is nothing in you
Except the Will which says to them: ‘Hold on!’
“If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
Or walk with Kings – nor lose the common touch,
If neither foe nor loving friends can hurt you,
If all men count with you, but none

too much;
If you’ll fill the unforgiving minute
With 60 seconds worth of distance run,
Yours is the Earth and everything that’s in it,
And – which is more – you’ll be a Man, my son!”
Night never comes during the Alaska summer which means the sky never goes black. Twilight turns directly into daylight, allowing children to play outside at 10:30 p.m. Blackout drapes help but are not the solution. The best part about Alaska over Fallbrook is

happy hour comes an hour earlier.

My daughter left the Nome hospital and joined me in Anchorage, May 18. Her injuries are extensive requiring a long rehabilitation. Only now, does she realize how close to death she was before the helicopter arrived.

Meanwhile, I am exploring happy thoughts, and I hope you will join me. With all her faults, I love her still – God bless America.

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



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Parkinson’s Support Group to hold virtual meeting

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Parkinson’s Support group will host their regularly scheduled monthly meeting virtually Friday, June 26, at 10 a.m. via webinar.

To join the Zoom meeting, email NCPSGFallbrook@gmail.com for the web address, meeting ID and password. There is no cost associated with this webinar. For more information, contact Irene at 760-731-0171.

Webinar host Mickey Burke will talk about cerebral motion and exercise therapy.

Burke graduated from University of California San Diego with a bachelor’s degree in psychology with a specialization in neuroscience and behavior. He brings with him clinical and

cognitive experience from his time spent with the UCSD Movement Disorder Center, specifically acting as clinical coordinator for movement disorder neurologists and as a research coordinator specializing in the cognition of individuals with Parkinson’s disease.

Burke graduated from San Diego State University with a master’s degree in kinesiology: applied movement science in 2018. His area of study has focused on the gait and balance of individuals with Parkinson’s disease and how exercise can benefit those issues. Additionally, Burke’s thesis work explored the kinematics of speech in individuals with Parkinson’s disease and deep brain stimulation.

He incorporates cutting-edge research into his training environments providing a personalized, multisensory exercise experience. Burke holds certifications in Parkinson’s wellness recovery, Rock Steady Boxing and Brian Grant Foundation exercise for Parkinson’s training.

This meeting is held in support of persons with Parkinson’s disease, care partners and people interested in improving the world of those affected by Parkinson’s disease. Fallbrook Parkinson’s Support Group is an affiliate group of North County Parkinson’s Support Group. For more information, visit <https://www.NCPSG.org>.

Submitted by Fallbrook Parkinson’s Support Group.

HOME & GARDEN AND REAL ESTATE

FPUD board tours Conjunctive Use Project sites



Construction of the first section of pipeline on Merida Drive is for the Santa Margarita River Conjunctive Use Project. This segment of pipeline between Alturas and Mission roads is about 4,500 linear feet and is 35% installed. The project is expected to be delivering water to Fallbrook taps in early 2022.

Joe Naiman
Village News reporter

The five Fallbrook Public Utility District board members were given a tour of FPUD’s Santa Margarita Conjunctive Use Project sites May 29.

Because a majority of the FPUD board members were present, it was legally required to be a noticed public hearing and the tour was officially a special meeting of the FPUD board. Although members of the public were welcome to attend they would have been required to remain in their own cars or trucks due to the coronavirus quarantine,

but they would have been able to hear the audio communications.

No members of the public joined the five FPUD board members, three FPUD staff members including general manager Jack Bebee, and the contractor who gave the presentation during the tour.

“We all drove in our own cars,” Bebee said. “We had a conference call live.”

The Santa Margarita Conjunctive Use Project being is being pursued by FPUD, Camp Pendleton, and the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and will enhance groundwater recharge and recovery capability within the lower Santa Margarita

River basin by the development of a program to increase available water supplies for FPUD and Camp Pendleton.

Facilities within the lower basin will be constructed to capture additional surface runoff, which currently flows to the Pacific Ocean, during high stream flow periods. The surface water will be recharged through existing groundwater ponds and stored in groundwater basins during wet years while being “banked” for water rights statistics. The water will be used to augment supplies during dry years, which will reduce the reliance on imported water

provided from San Diego County Water Authority sources.

The Camp Pendleton infrastructure will include piping to deliver the water to the boundary of the Naval Weapons Station and Fallbrook behind the FPUD solar facility site on Alturas Road. Construction of the facilities from the NWS boundary is FPUD’s responsibility.

The water will be treated at the Alturas Road plant and delivered into FPUD’s distribution system. FPUD’s infrastructure will include a groundwater treatment plant, a distribution system to the Gheen Zone east of Stage Coach Lane, the

Gheen Pump Station and a storage tank with piping, and construction management and supervisory control and data acquisition system integration.

The tour group initially drove from the FPUD administration building to the Alturas Road plant and then traveled along the pipeline alignment before arriving at the Gheen Pump Station. The tour took approximately two hours.

Bebee noted that the participants of the tour discussed the possibility of a subsequent tour once progress has been made on construction of the facilities.

Welk Resorts to pay up to \$5.4 million for false statement to customers

City News Service
Special to Village News

A local timeshare company has agreed to pay up to \$5.4 million to settle a consumer protection lawsuit alleging false promises were made to customers during

sales presentations, the San Diego County District Attorney’s Office said Wednesday, June 4.

Welk Resorts will pay \$2 million in penalties and up to \$3.4 million in restitution to timeshare purchasers who were told various things during presentations

held between Jan. 1, 2011, and March 31, 2016, according to prosecutors, including that customers were buying real estate that the value of their investment would increase and that they could easily refinance their purchase or that they could secure vacation spots during major holidays like Christmas or New Year’s.

The district attorney’s office said Welk Resorts misled consumers who purchased a timeshare in the company’s Platinum Program, in violation of the Vacation Ownership and Time-Share Act of 2004. The district attorney’s office said officials received “hundreds of complaints,” triggering the investigation into Welk Resorts.

The Stipulated Final Judgment settling the case, which contains

no admission of liability, is subject to court approval.

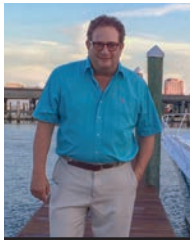
“The bottom line is consumers need to know what they are getting up front without false promises,” San Diego County district attorney Summer Stephan said. “The law protects consumers by prohibiting timeshare salespeople from overpromising with misrepresentations. Truthful disclosures are especially important in a high-pressure sales environment such as timeshare sales. The expertise in our district attorney’s Consumer Protection Team was brought to bear to protect consumers from false promises in purchasing timeshares.”

Prosecutors said that in addition to the monetary settlement, Welk Resorts has made changes to its

vacation timeshare sales practices and procedures, created new sales training manuals, mandatory sales training, retained compliance counsel and implemented a policy of recording contract review and signing sessions with purchasers’ consent.

“Today’s settlement sets an unprecedented example for the timeshare industry – you cannot violate the law and expect to get away with it,” California attorney general Xavier Becerra said. “This settlement is a significant win for California consumers. It provides victims with the largest consumer relief package ever obtained by the people for violations of the Vacation Ownership Timeshare Act, returning money to the pockets of those cheated by Welk.”

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Countywide cleanup goes virtual on Facebook Live, June 20

SANDIEGO COUNTY – I Love A Clean San Diego is taking one of its largest volunteer events virtual through Facebook Live in response to COVID-19 and current social distancing practices. The virtual, close-to-home event still gives residents an opportunity to safely participate in the popular cleanup in streets, parks, canyons and beaches within their own neighborhoods. Free online registration is now open at <http://CreektToBay.org>.

First, all participants are encouraged to register online as a volunteer. Then, tune into the event kick-off at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 20, at the I Love A Clean San Diego Facebook page, featuring hosts from I Love A Clean San Diego and its partners. The kick-off will provide important volunteer and safety information. Throughout the day, I Love A Clean San Diego will keep the live broadcast going through live check-ins with participants throughout the county who will share their experience and what pollutants they are finding.

Also new for this year’s event, I Love A Clean San Diego will launch the Volunteer Impact Map. This participatory map allows volunteers countywide to submit their cleanup location and stats to create visual and quantitative measurement of the day’s cleanup efforts. Participants will contribute to real-time, crowd-sourced metrics for the event. Once registered, volunteers will be sent a link to a simple survey to report back on their cleanup stats, which can be accessed on mobile device or computer. Everyone is asked to check in throughout the day to see the stats and locations expand.

Creek to Bay typically runs for three hours from 9 a.m. to noon. However, organizers want as many people as possible to spend what time they can in their communities, so volunteers are able to participate anytime during the day.

“No matter where you live in San Diego County, we all live in one of the region’s 11 watersheds, which need our help to protect the inland environment, creeks, bays and ultimately the ocean,” Len Hering, executive director at I Love A Clean San Diego, said. “This year, we are not organizing specific sites to avoid large group gatherings. Rather, we encourage residents to help their community close to home with immediate family and friends and engage with us through social media to show their impact.”

To help expand the countywide experience, volunteers are encouraged to contribute to the virtual cleanup’s story through Facebook and Instagram with images and video to show

themselves in action as they beautify their community with hashtags #ILoveACleanSD, #CreektToBay2020, @ILoveACleanSD and #SeparateTogether.

“Since we are unable to host our typical cleanup sites, this is a unique opportunity for thousands of people - separate but together – to make a huge collective impact,” Lauren Short, the event’s program manager, said. “Any plastic piece, cigarette butt or other form of pollution removed through many small cleanup efforts creates a lifelong difference. You might be surprised what you find in your neighborhood.”

In years past, about 5,000 volunteers have cleaned up an average of 140,000 pounds of litter at more than 100 sites in need countywide at each event. Even with this year’s restrictions, organizers at I Love A Clean San Diego said they are excited to see the results from the many small efforts countywide and hoped the Creek to Bay’s tagline, “Your Neighborhood, Our Environment,” highlights the importance of taking action locally to contribute regionally and beyond.

The Creek to Bay Cleanup is normally held the Saturday of Earth Week, but it was postponed this year due to the coronavirus pandemic.

“This year we celebrated the 50th anniversary of Earth Week and as an environmental education nonprofit, having served San Diego County for more than 65 years, we want to make this year an especially impactful day of education and action,” Hering said. “We are excited to explore this virtual opportunity with volunteers to see how many take up the challenge to beautify their neighborhoods.”

I Love A Clean San Diego is following public health guidelines and acknowledgment from both the county of San Diego and state of California.

How to volunteer for the virtual countywide Creek to Bay Cleanup

1. Register online for free at <http://CreektToBay.org> – this step helps organizers track participation countywide. The volunteer profile created on I Love A Clean San Diego’s “Community Hub” will provide easier access to upcoming volunteer events and programs, like Coastal Cleanup Day or Adopt-A-Beach.
2. Like “I Love A Clean San Diego” on Facebook in preparation for the Facebook Live event.
3. Follow “I Love A Clean San Diego” on Instagram to share their day’s experience.
4. Target their community – choose a block, a park, beach,

canyon or neighborhood near them.

5. Prepare for the day with a reusable bucket, work gloves, litter grabbers, reusable water bottle and sturdy shoes. Don’t have a bucket or work gloves? While I Love A Clean San Diego does not recommend the use of plastic garbage bags, if that’s all that is available, it’s better to get litter off the streets.

6. Tune in at 9 a.m. for the kickoff and post your experience on Facebook and Instagram throughout the day.

7. Wear face masks and gloves.

8. Practice social distancing and volunteer only with immediate family and friends.

9. Do not form large groups – remember many small efforts make a big difference.

10. Weigh the litter you collect and share it with “I Love A Clean San Diego” on social media – directions provided after online registration is complete.

I Love A Clean San Diego encourages all volunteers to practice zero waste cleanup habits at Creek to Bay by swapping single-use plastic items for

sustainable alternatives.

As an incentive to opt for reusable alternatives, I Love A Clean San Diego will again hold its Bling Your Bucket Contest to encourage creativity while promoting conservation. Details on this and other event contests can be found at <http://CreektToBay.org>.

Since its inception, Creek to Bay Cleanup volunteers have helped clear over 2.7 million pounds of pollution from communities across the county to protect the regions natural environment, waterways and the ocean.

Staff at I Love A Clean San Diego thank the donors and sponsors whose support helped launch a new event website and volunteer registration platform to support Creek to Bay for years to come. Once an individual creates a volunteer profile, their profile will serve as their hub for the many events and workshops I Love A Clean San Diego hosts throughout the year.

Did you know?

The most prevalent pollutants collected at the Creek to Bay

Cleanup are discarded cigarette butts, which are really plastic, and plastic pieces of all types and sizes. These items pollute the planet forever. Volunteers at past events have also collected, easy chairs, tires, mattresses, refrigerators, bike frames, golf clubs and other odd items that should not be discarded in the natural environment.

Supporting partners of the Creek to Bay Cleanup include Think Blue, county of San Diego, CBS News 8, The Coca-Cola Foundation, Port of San Diego, COX Communications, U.S. Bank, Dudek, San Diego County Regional Airport Authority, city of San Marcos, city of Imperial Beach, city of Escondido, city of La Mesa, city of Chula Vista, city of Carlsbad, city of Poway, Mitchell International, California Coast Credit Union.

For more information, to volunteer or donate, visit <http://CleanSD.org> or call (619) 291-0103. Connect with them on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and LinkedIn.

Submitted by I Love A Clean San Diego.

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CWA ratifies contracts, accepts notice of completion for Pipeline 5 repairs

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Eventually the San Diego County Water Authority will develop and implement a long-term fix for the vulnerability of the three SDCWA pipelines in Moosa Canyon, but the short-term fix for Pipeline 5 is now complete.

A unanimous CWA board vote, Thursday, May 28, ratified four contracts approved administratively by CWA general manager Sandra Kerl and authorized Kerl to accept the work as complete.

“Earlier this month, in May, we

shut down Pipeline 5 to remove the bulkheads and we resumed normal operations on May 8,” Neena Kuzmich, engineering manager of CWA, said.

Pipeline 5 is a pre-stressed concrete cylinder pipe 96 inches in diameter and was built in 1982. It provides untreated supply to CWA member agencies and is one of three pipelines on the CWA’s Second Aqueduct. After an August 2019 leak in Pipeline 4 was repaired, CWA staff inspected the other two pipelines in the Moosa Canyon area. The inspection took place in late January, when the two pipelines could be drained

for access during a planned maintenance-related shutdown.

“That’s when we identified that the pipeline was stressed,” Kuzmich said.

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

A CWA board vote Feb. 27, authorized Kerl to take the necessary contracting and other actions for the repairs on Pipeline 5 in Moosa Creek, which allowed for the issuance of contracts before the March 26 board meeting. The contracts were issued through a competitive acquisition waiver process rather than through the normal competitive procurement process. J.F. Shea Inc. was issued a contract for the Pipeline 5 bulkhead installation and removal and FibrWrap Construction Services Inc. was given the Pipeline 5 carbon fiber lining contract.

“We isolated just over 5 miles of pipeline in order to perform the repair,” Kuzmich said.

The CWA’s operations and maintenance, engineering, water resources and public affairs departments worked on various repair issues including coordination with member agencies and with the member agency customers regarding shutdowns.

“This was a multi-department effort,” Kuzmich said.

A shutdown to install the isolation bulkheads began March 30 and lasted until April 4. FibrWrap mobilized and began preparation, April 6, and started

installing the actual carbon fiber reinforced polymer material, April 12. The carbon fiber lining work was finished April 17. Time was allowed for the carbon fiber to cure before contact with water occurred. The pipeline was shut down to remove the bulkheads from May 4-7.

The work included removing and reinstalling approximately 1,000 feet of fiberoptic monitoring cable to protect that cable from the carbon fiber lining activity. Separation and sanitizing protocol were included in the work which began after the coronavirus outbreak.

“Due to COVID-19 we had to implement some new procedures,” Kuzmich said.

In addition to the two construction contracts, Kerl issued two professional services contracts which were subsequently ratified by the CWA board. WSP USA Inc. provided construction management and inspection services for the bulkhead installation which included daily field and welding inspection, preparation of daily inspection reports, and photo documentation. Simpson Gumpertz & Heger Inc. provided construction monitoring and laboratory testing of the carbon fiber reinforced polymer strengthening which included daily monitoring of the installation, preparation of daily monitoring reports with photo documentation, laboratory testing of carbon fiber test panels and a final report summarizing the monitoring and testing activities.

The final contract price for FibrWrap, including change orders, was \$612,017.26. The J.F. Shea contract was for \$515,000.

The professional services contracts had maximum authorized amounts; the WSP USA contract was for a maximum of \$238,420 and the Simpson Gumpertz & Heger contract was not to exceed \$223,000. Those contracts were based on 29 days of work.

“The actual installation took only 13 days,” Kuzmich said.

The CWA will adjust the professional services contracts based on the actual work schedule.

“The actual cost will be invoiced,” Kuzmich said.

During the construction the CWA retained 5% of the FibrWrap and J.F. Shea contract amounts. The acceptance of the work as complete allows those funds to be released 60 days after the notice of completion and receipt of a signed conditional waiver and release of liens and claims from the contractor. Both contractors provided faithful performance bonds for a post-construction warranty period and those bonds will remain in force; the FibrWrap warranty period is five years and the J.F. Shea warranty is for two years.

The carbon fiber lining is considered to be a temporary repair which will last for approximately 10 years. A comprehensive study on Pipelines 3, 4 and 5 in the Moosa Creek area will identify needed long-term improvements. That study is planned to occur during fiscal year 2020-2021, and the results of that study will determine future design and construction work which will be proposed for a future Capital Improvement Program budget.

Joe Naiman can be reached by email at jnaiman@reedermedia.com.

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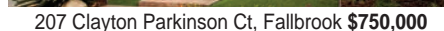
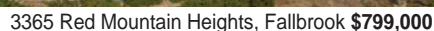
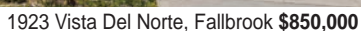
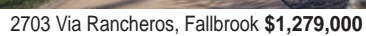
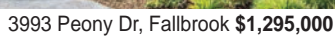
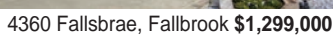
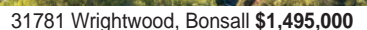
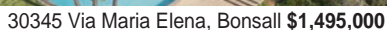
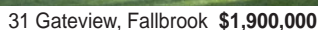
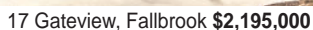
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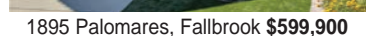
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30431 Villa Toscana, Bonsall \$1,790,000	6181 Villa Flora, Bonsall \$1,600,000	4114 Tierra Vista, Bonsall \$1,150,000	3030 Via Loma, Fallbrook \$1,150,000	3903 Limber Pine Rd, Fallbrook \$1,110,000	3307 Mendenaro Ct, Fallbrook \$1,100,000	31338 Lake Vista, Bonsall \$1,099,000	5686 Lake Vista Dr, Bonsall \$1,075,000
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Roses need water and mulch for summer temperatures

Village News/Frank Brines photos

Frank Brines
ARS Master Consulting Rosarian

The past few years of drought experience has made gardeners aware that they must be watchful and learn how to efficiently manage the amount of water they apply in their gardens. Here are a few strategies for delivering water efficiently, keeping water in the soil using mulch and allowing your roses a summer dormancy period.

Delivering water efficiently

Gardeners must learn to use water efficiently. Installing the most efficient delivery system is one method to save and conserve water. Learning your garden’s soil type will help you make a decision on which systems work best and how much water to deliver at any one time. Growing in pots is another story.

Typical mature, full-size hybrid teas in Southern California require about 6-9 gallons of water a week in moderate temperatures, such as 70s. As temperatures rise into the 80s, they require about 9 gallons per week. In the 90s, about 12 gallons or more. A rose can stay alive on considerably less, but they may come through the experience debilitated.

Drip systems are the most efficient way to deliver water because they don’t produce a spray that can be carried away by the slightest breeze and deliver water



The leaves of rose bushes can burn in the hot sun of summer.

slowly so it soaks deep rather than running off. If you have a drip system, be sure it’s in good shape before you go on to the next step and cover it with mulch. Open each irrigation valve one at a time and repair leaks.

I like Netafim products for their integrated pressure-regulating emitters. Find the information at <http://netafimusa.com>.

Lastly, estimate how long to run each system: Multiply the number of emitters by their delivery rate, such as 1 gallon per hour, then divide by the number of roses. For example: if you have 40 emitters, each delivering 1 gallon an hour, you deliver 40 gallons per hour. If you have 10 roses, that’s 4 gallons per rose. To deliver 12 gallons per week, run for one hour three times a week.

This watering schedule should work well in a typical loam soil. You want the water to soak down at least 12 inches for optimal rose health. A loam soil doesn’t allow water to just run through it, so irrigating for an hour at a time can be fairly efficient. On the other hand, if your soil is particularly sandy, which allows water to permeate more quickly, an hour may waste water, so run the system twice as often for half as long.

Mulch

If you have read my past columns, you know that I advocate a 4-inch layer of mulch. Mulch moderates the soil temperatures, retains moisture and allows it to spread throughout the root zone, discourages weeds and enriches with nutrients and bio mass. There are many materials you can use, but I recommend composted mulch.

You might experiment with a variety of material, but you’ll probably get the best results if you don’t mix them in any one garden bed. For example, some gardeners have access to pine needles. They provide a cool airy barrier and break down very slowly to impart a more acidic soil environment which makes mineral nutrients more available to plants.

Another material is any size of wood chip specifically intended as mulch; I recommend the finer cut forms. Possible drawbacks: if not specifically manufactured for garden use, there is the potential for matting due to fungal growth, which can make the mulch impermeable to water – and the need to apply added nitrogen to break down the wood fibers. I’m not an advocate for dyed wood products.



Rose petals curl up when blasted with heat in summer.

Whatever material you choose, be careful to not apply it up to or over the bud union. Leave an area around the base of the plant of about 12 inches diameter. If you can maintain that distance, then as your composted mulch disintegrates it will not raise the soil level around the bud unions. Also, keep foliage pruned to at least 8 inches above the mulch layer to reduce infestations from pests like spider mites.

Summer dormancy

Allowing your roses to go dormant during the hot summer months will reduce the stress on your plants. You won’t be missing out much because when you allow roses to power through the summer, most blooms are poor quality with burned petals and leaves. To encourage this dormancy, stop feeding established roses near the end of June and be sure to water them deeply.

As blossoms fade, remove only the petals – do not deadhead them – that is, allow hips to form. This discourages new growth and flower formation, thus reducing demand for water. Remove fallen leaves and discard them along with the petals into your green yard waste bin – do not compost them. It is always a good practice to

keep the garden clean in order to reduce fungal diseases and insect pests, particularly in hot dry weather.

Do not remove sunburned leaves because they provide shade for the cane which can be damaged or killed by sunburn. See the images of sun and heat damaged blooms and leaves.

In summary, until at least September: do not feed your roses.

Make sure your water delivery system is operating efficiently. Apply 4 inches of mulch over the entire bed.

Remove petals as flowers mature. Do not prune or cut back: Allow hips to form.

Leave burned leaves on the plant.

Potted plants will require more diligent watching, resources and attention to what they are experiencing during this period. Learn to listen to your plants and observe their reaction to the elements.

Doesn’t look like much work, right? Well, since you’ll be taking it easy or the summer, go visit Rose Haven, located at 30592 Jedediah Smith Road in Temecula. The cross street is Cabrillo Avenue. Also, visit <http://www.TemeculaValleyRoseSociety.org>.

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Local agent Keri Cook earns e-PRO certification



Village News/Courtesy photo
Fallbrook resident and Realtor Keri Cook serves coastal and inland North San Diego County at Harcourts Advantage.

CARLSBAD – Harcourts Advantage real estate agent Keri Cook, with more than 20 years as a Realtor, has successfully completed the National Association of Realtors’ e-PRO certification program and has been awarded the e-PRO certification, the official technology certification program offered by the National Association of Realtors.

A Fallbrook resident, Cook joins nearly 40,000 real estate professionals who have earned NAR’s e-PRO certification and dedicated their time and effort toward learning how to use the latest social media technologies to create an online presence and reach today’s hyperconnected consumers.

NAR redesigned the e-PRO

curriculum to better meet the challenges of today’s real estate market. The new e-PRO program has been expanded to include data security and strategies for safeguarding clients’ private information.

Social media are evolving every day so it is vital that Realtors embrace the new technology and online resources that have become an integral part of the home buying and selling process. Agents who earn the e-PRO certification are dedicated to making the most of today’s social media and technology to help consumers with their real estate needs, whatever they may be.

In addition to this certification, Cook also holds her Green Designation as a Realtor and

is a GreenPoint Advisor, who has studied and passed courses, testing as highly knowledgeable on getting a solar-powered or other environmentally and energy-efficient home sold and assisting with the transfer of a solar lease on a home being bought or sold. She additionally can find and acquire the right solar, battery backup, roofing and HVAC for a home to help with energy costs and environmental benefits.

For more information about NAR’s e-PRO certification, visit <http://epro.realtor> or contact Cook of Harcourts Advantage. She can be reached at 760-533-8111 or keri@kericook.net for help with any real estate need.

Submitted by Keri Cook.

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CWA sets June 25 rate hearing

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The San Diego County Water Authority hearing to approve calendar year 2021 rates and charges will be June 25.

The May 28 motion to set the rate hearing date along with the proposed rates and charges passed with 78.139% of the SDCWA weighted vote. Twenty-one CWA board members supported the motion. Fallbrook Public Utility District general manager Jack Bebee, who is also FPUD’s representative on the CWA board, cast one of the eight votes against the action. Tom Kennedy, who is the Rainbow Municipal Water District general manager and Rainbow’s CWA representative, abstained as did Lois Fong-Sakai, who is one of the city of San Diego’s representatives on the CWA board. A non-voting presentation earlier in the day addressed proposed changes to the CWA’s two-year budget which covers fiscal year 2019-2020 and fiscal year 2020-2021; the June 25 CWA board meeting will also include consideration of the budget adjustments. If the rates and charges are approved June 25, the action will also allocate the pro-rata shares of total fixed charges to each CWA member agency.

The new rates would increase the cost per acre-foot from \$1,686 to \$1,790 for treated water and from \$1,406 to \$1,495 for untreated water. That equates to increases of 6.2% for treated supply and 6.3% for untreated purchases. The new rates and charges also include a 15.8% increase in the Infrastructure Access Charge which is used for CWA fixed expenditures incurred even when water use is reduced. The CWA’s member agencies have the option of absorbing the rate increase or passing on the additional cost to customers.

The rates are based on a melded rate which melds the cost of water delivered from the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, water purchased from the Imperial Irrigation District under the quantification settlement agreement and water produced by the Claude “Bud” Lewis Carlsbad Desalination Plant. The CWA also has transportation, storage and customer service charges along with fees and charges for fixed expenditures which are incurred even when water use is reduced. The CWA also incorporates debt coverage targets into its rate structure with a target debt coverage ratio, or ratio of cash available to debt obligation, of 1.5:1 for senior lien debt, which is debt secured by collateral in the event of a default, and 1.4:1 for overall debt.

MWD increased the cost of treated water by 2.7% and its untreated wholesale rate by 3.3%. MWD costs also include a “wheeling” charge to transport the QSA water through the MWD aqueduct system, which will increase by 10.8%. The QSA included scheduled rate increases over the multidecade period, and the price of IID water is now tied to an inflation index. IID deliveries will increase from 192,500 acre-feet for calendar year 2020 to 205,000 acre-feet during calendar year 2021.

The desire to avoid steep increases has led to raising rates over a multiyear period to cover a specific cost, and the CWA also has a rate stabilization fund which allows increases to be spread over multiple years. The CWA will draw \$9.5 million from its rate stabilization fund for fiscal year 2020-2021, which will reduce next year’s rates by approximately \$61 per acre-foot.

“That’s what the fund is there for,” Sandra Kerl, general manager of CWA, said.

The CWA will also draw 30,000 acre-feet of operational storage which will address seasonal demand patterns.

A combination of MWD rate increases, the coronavirus outbreak and decreased water sales due to reduced demand led to the proposed budget adjustments.

“We’re taking a very strategic and thoughtful approach to our expenditures,” Kerl said.

The budget calls for 255.5 full-time equivalent staff positions. The CWA currently has 239.5 of those filled, and the vacant 16 positions will remain unfilled.

Deferral of non-urgent projects will also reduce near-term

expenditures.

“We have decided to hold off on the accelerated projects,” Kerl said.

“We’re in a crazy time where we’re looking at a pandemic that has caused a serious recession,” Lisa Marie Harris, director of finance for CWA, said.

Ironically the economic downturn has led to lower interest rates.

“It’s in our best interests to preserve our resources and issue debt,” Harris said.

Not only will some projects be funded by bonds rather than by cash, but some existing bonds will be refinanced. The normal CWA protocol is to consider refinancing if savings between 2% and 4% can be achieved. Harris indicated that refinancing some of the CWA bonds can obtain a savings of 12%.

“The refundings that occur are dictated by market conditions,” she said.

Other bond debt incurred from major projects over the past three decades will be paid off later this decade.

“Slowly but surely we are making our path to pay off the debt,” Harris said.

The CWA rate per acre-foot of untreated water for municipal and industrial customers will increase from \$925 to \$940. The untreated rate was \$894 in 2018 and \$909 during 2019.

The CWA also uses a melded rate for treatment which is based on the cost to purchase treated water from MWD, the cost of desalinated water from the Carlsbad desalination plant, and the cost to treat water at the Twin Oaks, Olivenhain and Levy treatment plants. The Levy plant is owned and operated by the Helix Water District, and the CWA purchases treated water from Helix. The cost of treated water from the Twin Oaks plant is less than the cost to purchase such supply from MWD, so an increase in treated production at the Twin Oaks facility allowed for a decrease of the treated water surcharge from \$300 in 2018 to \$276 for 2019. The surcharge increased to \$280 during 2020 and will be \$295 in 2021.

The special agricultural rate for untreated water per acre-foot was increased from \$695 in 2018 to \$731 for 2019 to \$755 in 2020 and will be \$777 in 2021. The SAWR treated rate will increase from \$1,035 to \$1,072 and had been \$995 during 2018 and \$1,007 in 2019.

The CWA’s transportation rate is a uniform rate set to recover capital, operating and maintenance costs of the CWA’s aqueduct system and will increase from \$132 to \$164 per acre-foot. The rate had been \$115 in 2018 and \$120 for 2019.

The infrastructure access charge per meter equivalent was \$3.01 both in 2018 and in 2019 and increased to \$3.66 for 2020. The 2021 charge would be \$4.24 per meter equivalent. A meter under 1 inch has a 1.0-meter equivalent and the rates are multiplied by 1.6 for one-inch meters, by 3.0 for 1.5-inch meters, by 5.2 for two-inch meters, by 9.6 for three-inch meters and by larger factors for meters larger than 3 inches.

The customer service charge is intended to recover costs which support the operations of the CWA and is allocated among member agencies based on a three-year rolling average of all deliveries. The charge had been \$26,400,000 from 2012 to 2018 before dropping to \$25,600,000 for 2019 and 2020 and the 2021 total charge will also be \$25,600,000.

The storage charge recovers costs related to emergency storage programs and is allocated to member agencies based on a

pro-rata share of non-agricultural deliveries. The total charge was \$65,000,000 from 2017 to 2020 and will decrease to \$60,000,000 for 2021.

In March 2015, the CWA approved a revised rate structure intended to avoid a situation where conservation resulting in a decrease in water usage leads to the need to increase rates. The CWA added a Supply Reliability Charge while allocating non-commodity revenues to all rate and charge categories including treatment and applying the debt and equity payments for the Carlsbad desalination plant to the supply rate.

The supply reliability charge is a fixed charge to recover a portion of the QSA and Carlsbad desalination plant costs and is set equal to the difference between the supply cost of desalination and the Imperial County purchases, including MWD’s wheeling charge, and a like amount of water purchased at MWD’s Tier 1 rate multiplied by 25%. The charge is allocated to CWA member agencies on a pro-rata basis utilizing a five-year rolling average of municipal and industrial deliveries. The charge which was \$28,600,000 in 2018 and \$30,200,000 during 2019 is \$37,430,000 for 2020 and will rise to \$41,300,000 in 2021.

The CWA also has a standby availability charge of \$10 per acre or \$10 per parcel under 1 acre. That amount will not change.

MWD’s readiness to serve charge, which is set on a fiscal year basis and becomes effective July 1, involves credits for the standby charge and administrative costs. The CWA’s share is allocated to member agencies based on a 10-year rolling average of demands. The CWA’s charge after standby and administrative credits was reduced from \$16,291,858 during 2017-2018 to \$14,870,829 in 2018-2019 to \$12,909,485 for 2019-2020 and will drop to \$11,739,042 for 2020-2021.

The MWD capacity charge is allocated to CWA member agencies proportionally based on a five-year rolling average of flows during peak periods. The total charge to the CWA decreased from \$9,902,340 for 2018, to \$8,262,020 during 2019 and to \$8,019,440 in 2020, but the 2021 charge will be \$9,153,850.

The CWA also has a system capacity charge which is a one-time charge for new system connections and recovers the proportionate cost of the existing and planned system serving the new customers. The system capacity charge per meter equivalent was \$5,099 in 2018 and \$5,217 for 2019, is \$5,301 for 2020 new connections and will be \$5,312 next year. A water treatment capacity charge which recovers a portion of the regional water treatment facility expenses but exempts the cities of Del Mar, Escondido and Poway customers who cannot benefit from that service will increase from \$147 to \$148 per meter equivalent after being \$141 in 2018 and \$146 during 2019.

In 2017, the CWA board approved a change in the annexation fee structure from a processing fee and a per-acre annexation fee to a flat annexation application fee after a cost analysis determined that parcel size had little impact on CWA staff time. The annexation fee was \$10,340 in 2018 and \$10,681 in 2019. It is currently \$10,749 and will be \$10,771 in 2021. That fee does not include the CWA member agency and MWD annexation fees or the Local Agency Formation Commission processing fee.

Joe Naiman can be reached by email at jnaiman@reedermedia.com.

Rainbow approves application to LAFCO to annex Meadowood

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The April meeting of the Rainbow Municipal Water District board included an out-of-agency service agreement for Rainbow to serve Pardee Homes’ Meadowood development, which is currently within the boundaries of the Valley Center Municipal Water District. The May 26 Rainbow board meeting included a 4-0 vote, with Helene Brazil not able to participate in the meeting, to submit an application to annex the Meadowood area.

The motion directed Rainbow general manager Tom Kennedy to prepare and submit an application to San Diego County’s Local Agency Formation Commission to annex the Meadowood land. The April 28 action included direction to district staff to prepare an application to LAFCO, and a preliminary application was presented to the board for the May 26 meeting.

“It’s not 100% complete. We have a couple of cleanup items,” Kennedy said.

The remaining items are technical documents being prepared by Pardee Homes including technical subdivision maps and county permit documentation.

The board also authorized Rainbow to pay the LAFCO filing fees, although Pardee Homes will reimburse the district for that cost. Kennedy was also authorized to provide LAFCO with additional forms or documentation related to the annexation process.

“This is just to finalize the detachment from Valley Center and annexation into Rainbow,” Kennedy said.

In January 2012, the county board of supervisors approved the 384-acre Meadowood development. At the time the land was within the San Luis Rey Municipal Water District, which is not part of the San Diego County Water Authority, but the board of supervisors’ conditions included annexing the property into the SDCWA.

The original approved map included 397 single-family homes, 447 multi-family dwelling units, 13 acres for an elementary school which will be built by the Bonsall Unified School District, four acres of park land, 128 acres of biological open space, 47 acres of agricultural open space, 5.9 miles of trails and a wastewater treatment plant. Avoiding impacts to sensitive environmental resources, a public park was relocated, and the residential component is now expected to consist of 473 single-family and 352 multi-family homes, while the public park size has increased to 9.1 acres with the trail length reduced to 5.6 miles.

Pardee Homes had entered into a pre-annexation agreement with the Rainbow Municipal Water District in 2004, but in April 2005, the Rainbow board instructed the district’s legal counsel to

work with Pardee Homes on terminating the agreement. In December 2008, Rainbow’s board voted to terminate that agreement. In January 2011, the Valley Center Municipal Water District board voted to support the annexation of Meadowood into that district, and LAFCO approved the annexation in 2014. Meadowood is not adjacent to the rest of the Valley Center boundaries, and the plan when the property was annexed was for Pardee Homes to construct water and sewer lines to Meadowood at the developer’s expense.

The nearest Valley Center facility is across Couser Canyon and multiple miles away from Meadowood. The project is immediately adjacent to Rainbow’s facilities.

“The reality is that the project is best served by Rainbow,” Kennedy said.

Kennedy and Valley Center general manager Gary Arant are their district’s representatives on the San Diego County Water Authority board. Jimmy Ayala, division president of Pardee Homes, is one of the city of San Diego’s representatives on the SDCWA board. The three had discussed having Rainbow rather than Valley Center serve Meadowood. The out-of-agency service agreement approved by the Valley Center district in March and the Rainbow district in April, which allows facilities to be constructed while the actual annexation and detachment application is being processed by LAFCO.

A resolution approved at the April 1 Valley Center Municipal Water District board meeting provided support for Rainbow’s annexation and detachment application.

“This is a pretty straightforward process with LAFCO because there are two consenting districts and a consenting property owner,” Kennedy said.

The LAFCO application fees cover the expected costs of processing. Because full consent is expected the LAFCO fee will be \$21,135.50. Although Rainbow will be the official applicant to annex the Meadowood area, Pardee Homes will be responsible for the LAFCO processing fees, with a \$50,000 cap, and will also pay the costs to prepare the application materials. Pardee Homes will also pay any legal costs associated with a challenge to the reorganization.

LAFCO staff will review the proposal for service and financial impacts before making a recommendation to the LAFCO board. An analysis will be part of that process.

“It’s pretty much making sure you have all the maps done right,” Kennedy said.

Kennedy expected the LAFCO board to hear the annexation and detachment proposal in late 2020 or early 2021.

Joe Naiman can be reached by email at jnaiman@reedermedia.com.

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 Village News Check it out. Often. 760.723-7319

WINE

This week in Temecula Valley Wine Country

Lexington Howe
Staff Writer

While many people have been cooped up inside during the pandemic, there are some wineries that are beginning to open back up to the public with a variety of dine-in options.

Bel Vino reopens
As of May 27, Bel Vino Winery is open – soup is offered for sale

with purchase of wine by the glass and by the bottle during the week – Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. as a dine-in restaurant, with safety guidelines. Wine tasting is currently not available at this time. Masks are recommended but not required. Space due to social distancing guidelines is limited.

They will offer Compass Tacos Catering June 6 -7, and starting

Wine Country Events Calendar

FRIDAY, JUNE 5	
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Mrs. Jones' Revenge, Lorimar Winery
SATURDAY, JUNE 6	
12:30-3 p.m.	Live Music, Charles Sacayan, Carol's Restaurant at Baily Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Big Truth, Lorimar Winery
SUNDAY, JUNE 7	
11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.	Dog Day Sundays, Carol's Restaurant at Baily Winery
UPCOMING	
June 11 is Wilson Creek Winery's Virtual Wine Tasting from 4-6 p.m.	
June 26 is Lorimar Winery's Smoke and Wine, an evening of cigars and wine from 7-9 p.m.	

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Valley News/Kim Harris photo

[above] The charcuterie plate at Cougar Vineyards & Winery is just one of many choices diners can enjoy at Sangio's Deli.



[Left] Bel Vino Winery brings in Compass Tacos Catering May 31 as part of their reopening.

Valley News/Lexington Howe photo

[Right] Europa Village staff is seen with masks and gloves as they cater to guests during their reopening of Prelude starting May 29.

Valley News/Lexington Howe photo

June 13, they will have a limited Bel Vino Bistro menu available.

Bel Vino Winery is located at 33515 Rancho California Road in Temecula. Call 951-676-6414 or visit <http://www.belvinowinery.com>.

Peltzer Winery reopens

In an Instagram post, Peltzer Winery announced that they are back and open for glass and bottle sales, with food truck eats available daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. At this time, they're currently only allowing 21 and older visitors and are following social distancing guidelines. Peltzer Winery is located at 40275 Calle Contento in Temecula. Call 951-888-2008 or visit <http://www.peltzerwinery.com>.

Europa Prelude reopens

Following county guidelines, Europa Village reopened Prelude May 29 that will provide guests and members the opportunity to enjoy wine and menu options. Starting June 12, Bolero at Europa Village has its opening debut, welcoming Soci   wine club members and guests to wine and dine at the new restaurant and village. For more information, visit <https://www.europavillage.com/bolero>.

Europa Village is located at 33475 La Serena Way in Temecula. Call 951-506-1818 or visit <http://www.europavillage.com>.

Lorimar Vineyards & Winery Reopens

Lorimar Vineyards and Winery reopened as a dine-in restaurant with food truck.



Lorimar Winery has reopened its doors to the public and is scheduling live music for guests to enjoy while they eat. Tables are limited and they currently are not open for wine tasting or standing room. Lorimar Winery is located at 39990 Anza Road in Temecula. For more information, call 951-694-6699 or visit <http://www.lorimarwinery.com>.

Cougar Vineyards & Winery reopens

An update, as of May 22, informed guests that they would be reopening their dine-in restaurant, Sangio's Deli, to the public. While staying in compliance with county guidelines they aren't offering wine tasting at this time, but wine can be purchased with a meal. Staff recommends reserving seating for tables, as space is limited. Cougar Winery is located at 39870 De Portola Road in Temecula. Call 951-491-0825 or visit <http://www.cougarvineyards.com> for more information. To submit a reservation request, email deli@cougarvineyards.com.

Callaway Vineyard and Winery reopened to the public May 30.

Callaway dine in reopens

Callaway Winery reopened to the public for dine-in May 30, following safety guidelines. They are open Friday and Saturday noon to 8 p.m. and Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday from noon to 5 p.m. and do have conditions of entry.

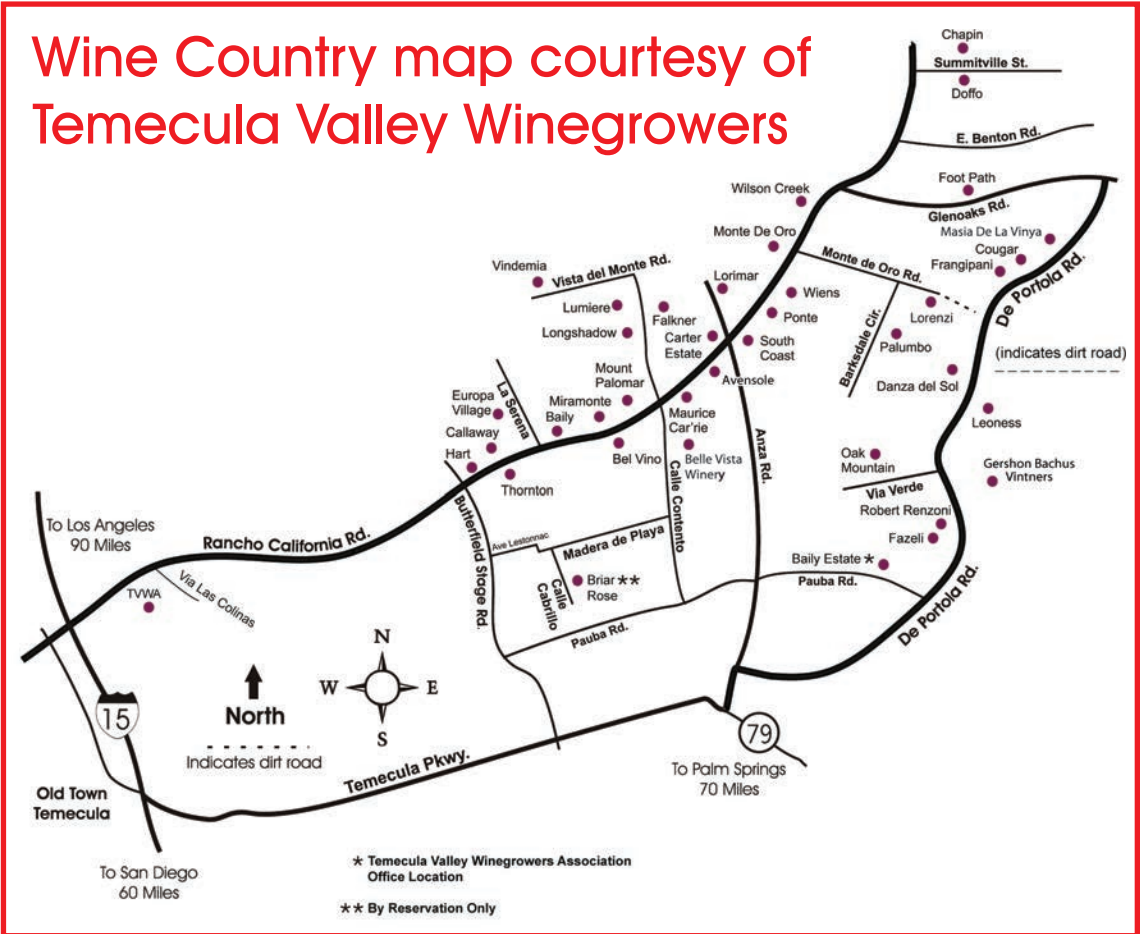
Callaway Vineyard and Winery is located at 32720 Rancho California Road in Temecula. Call 951-676-4001 or visit <http://www.callawaywinery.com> for more information.

Falkner Winery Pinnacle reopens

Falkner Winery's Pinnacle Restaurant reopened Friday, June 5, while following guidelines put in place by the county. They will also be offering outdoor seating with premium tasting combined with an item from their made-to-order picnic menu.

Falkner Winery is located at 40620 Calle Contento in Temecula. For more information, call 951-676-8231 or visit <http://www.falknerwinery.com>.

Lexington Howe can be reached by email at lhowe@reedermedia.com.



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EDUCATION

Sixth graders celebrate promotion



Frazier Elementary School sixth grader Caessy Felippa poses with a message from her teachers as they, administrators, other teachers and staff members wave goodbye from afar.



William H. Frazier Elementary School holds a sixth grade Promotion Parade, May 27. Sixth grade students were driven through the parking lot and received a certificate and a school medal.



Desmond Dutcher celebrates his promotion to Potter Junior High School during the celebration held to end the school year on a positive note at Frazier Elementary School.

Summer semester enrollment surges at Palomar College

SAN MARCOS – Palomar College is on track to have one of its busiest summers ever, in terms of enrollment, as the number of students enrolled is now 4.7% higher than last year, with Full-Time Equivalent figures up by 7.5%.

With summer session enrollment underway and most classes beginning June 22, year-over-year enrollment has increased thanks to new options for students to learn from home.

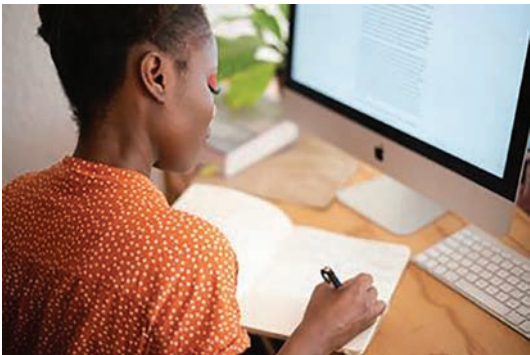
“These numbers show that students are taking advantage of our newly expanded remote learning opportunities to pursue their goals this summer,” said Acting Superintendent/President Dr. Jack Kahn. “We plan to continue providing high quality remote instruction, and applaud all of the students who are making the most of this situation to further their education.”

The first four-week “Fast Track”

classes of the summer began May 26; another four-week session, along with six-week and eight-week options, begins June 22. A third and final Fast Track session runs July 20 through Aug. 14. To view the class schedule, go to <https://www2.palomar.edu/pages/schedule/>.

In early April, college officials announced the extension of remote learning for the summer semester, and in May revealed plans to keep most classes online in the fall, with certain labs resuming in person instruction in San Marcos.

The decisions were made as part of the ongoing effort to protect students, faculty and staff and comply with California’s social



distancing measures during the nationwide COVID-19 crisis.

“While we at Palomar College remain focused on student success, our top priority will always be the safety and well-being of our students,” said Dr. Kahn. “So, we are thrilled to see so many taking advantage of these remote courses that provide instruction without any additional risk of exposure to COVID-19.”

Submitted by Palomar College.



Sixth grader Nicolas Espinoza has his picture taken with a prop made by his teachers for the promotion event held at Frazier Elementary School.

USD 2020 graduation includes local students

SAN DIEGO – Local students who graduated from University of San Diego include the following Fallbrook residents.

Antonios Georgakopoulos earned a bachelor’s degree in finance.

Alberto Rodriguez earned a bachelor’s degree in political science, graduating cum laude.

Jennifer Shedd earned a bachelor’s degree in liberal studies, graduating magna cum laude

Submitted by the University of San Diego

sets the standard for an engaged, contemporary Catholic university where innovative Changemakers confront humanity’s urgent challenges. With more than 9,000 students from 75 countries and 44 states, University of San Diego is the youngest independent institution on the U.S. News & World Report list of top 100 universities in the United States.

Local students named to University of Utah’s dean’s list

SALT LAKE CITY – The University of Utah has recognized more than 7,500 students who were named to the spring 2020 dean’s list, including two students from Fallbrook.

Mikaila Barker, an honors psychology major, and Trevor Davies, who is studying business administration, were honored.

To qualify for the dean’s list,

students must earn a GPA of 3.5 or higher in at least 12 graded credit hours during any one term.

The University of Utah in Salt Lake City is the flagship institution of higher learning in Utah. Founded in 1850, it serves over 32,000 students from across the U.S. and the world.

Submitted by the University of Utah.

Miller named to president’s list at Cumberlands

WILLIAMSBURG, Ky. – In recognition of academic performance, the University of the Cumberlands has announced the students named to the president’s list for the spring 2020 semester, including Christian Miller of Fallbrook.

To be eligible for the president’s list, students must maintain a minimum cumulative GPA of 4.0,

receive an “A” grade in University of the Cumberlands Engage and be in good academic standing.

University of the Cumberlands is the largest private university in Kentucky, offering quality undergraduate, graduate, doctoral and online degree programs.

Submitted by the University of the Cumberlands.

Nieman named to dean’s list

DICKINSON, N.D. – Lauren Nieman of Fallbrook has been named to Dickinson State University’s dean’s list for the 2020 spring semester.

At the end of each regular semester, Dickinson State

University recognizes those students named to the dean’s list. Eligible students must be enrolled full-time and must earn a 3.5 GPA or higher.

Submitted by Dickinson State University.

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We are temporarily closed during the coronavirus pandemic and will reopen as soon as it is safe to do so. We are looking forward to seeing our families again and praying for our community's health!

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SPORTS

Janikowski to play soccer at ENMU

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Megan Janikowski will continue her soccer career at Eastern New Mexico University.

The lifelong Fallbrook resident, who played soccer for three years on the Cathedral Catholic High School varsity before graduating this spring, signed a letter of intent to play for the Greyhounds Nov. 13. She received both an athletic scholarship and an academic scholarship.

“I’m super excited to play,” Janikowski said.

Eastern New Mexico University is in Division II of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and is a member of the Lone Star Conference. The school is located in Portales, New Mexico.

“The reason I picked it was because of the community atmosphere it had,” Janikowski said.

Janikowski narrowed her choices to the University of Idaho, the University of Portland, and Eastern New Mexico. She also received other offers.

“I had some California schools interested in me,” she said.

She took her campus visit to ENMU at the end of October.

“When I visited all the girls were

just so welcoming to me and I just created a lifelong bond with them,” Janikowski said.

Abbey Barnum took over as the ENMU soccer coach in March, so Janikowski has not yet met Barnum personally but has spoken with Barnum over the telephone.

Janikowski will double-major in pre-med and special education, although she plans to use those majors sequentially instead of concurrently.

“I want to be a trauma surgeon and then once I settle down and get a family then become a special ed teacher,” she said.

In addition to her athletic activity at Cathedral, Janikowski was also involved in the school’s Best Buddies program and worked with special needs students.

Both of Janikowski’s parents are Fallbrook High School graduates. Her father, Dan, played football for the Warriors. Her mother, Heather, was on the Fallbrook High School softball team.

Janikowski is the middle of three children. Her older brother, Dean, graduated from Cathedral Catholic in 2019 after playing football and soccer for the Dons and is now a football placekicker for Washington State University. He was on the 2019 roster but did not appear in a game. Her

younger brother, Jack, completed ninth grade this spring and was in Cathedral’s football and lacrosse programs.

From kindergarten through sixth grade Janikowski attended St. Jeanne de Lestonnac Catholic School in Temecula. She attended Notre Dame Academy in the Del Mar Heights area of San Diego for seventh and eighth grades.

When Janikowski was 3 years old, she began playing recreational soccer in Fallbrook. She was eight when she joined the Hawks organization in Temecula and began the travel club portion of her soccer career.

She played youth softball with the Fallbrook Girls Softball organization from when she was eight to when she was 10.

“Then I quit to focus on soccer,” Janikowski said.

Although she didn’t play on the Dons’ varsity Janikowski played softball for Cathedral during her first two years at the school. She was on the junior varsity team both years and was a pitcher as a freshman and a catcher as a sophomore. Janikowski was also on Cathedral’s cross-country team as a freshman; she was not involved in organized running before high school. During her only cross-country season, Janikowski ran in

grade-level races but not in varsity competitions.

The 2016-2017 school year was Janikowski’s freshman year at Cathedral, and she was on the Dons’ junior varsity soccer team. She made the varsity as a sophomore and was also on the varsity for her junior and senior seasons. In all three of those years, the Western League coaches gave Janikowski honorable mention all-league recognition. Janikowski was a center back for the Dons.

“Dawn Lee is the best coach I’ve ever had, and she truly has helped me into the individual I am today both on and off the field,” Janikowski said of Cathedral’s head coach.

Cathedral’s 2017-2018 team finished 4-2-2 in Western League competition to place second in the final standings behind La Jolla, and the Dons were eliminated in the first round of the CIF Open Division playoffs. The 2018-2019 Dons had a 6-1-1 Western League record to finish second behind Our Lady of Peace, who also defeated Cathedral in the CIF Open Division semifinal.

The 2019-2020 Cathedral Catholic soccer team finished the season with a 23-3-3 record, and the third loss was in the Southern California Division I

semifinals. The Dons won the CIF San Diego Section’s Open Division championship as well as the Western League title. Cathedral was undefeated in Western League competition.

Janikowski’s favorite soccer memory was winning the Open Division championship Feb. 28 and then holding up the CIF championship trophy and celebrating with her teammates. Her favorite overall school memory was watching the Friday Night Lights football games at Cathedral, she said.

Cathedral Catholic does not have a National FFA Organization program, so Janikowski continued her Fallbrook 4-H Club activity after she enrolled in the high school. She was nine when she joined Fallbrook 4-H Club and continued until she was 15. She showed animals at the San Diego County Fair during all seven of her 4-H Club years.

Janikowski graduated from Cathedral with a 4.1 GPA and received “A” grades in all of her high school classes.

Joe Naiman can be reached by email at jnaiman@reedermedia.com.

LEGALS

FALLBROOK COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP
And
DESIGN REVIEW BOARD

Regular Meeting
Monday 15 June 2020, 7:00 PM, ONLINE: www.zoom.us. See log-in information below

AGENDA as of 05/28/2020

NOTES:
In keeping with San Diego County Board of Supervisors Guidelines, the Fallbrook Community Planning Group will conduct the June committee and full Planning Group meetings using the online meeting site: Zoom. Please download the app from www.zoom.us and log into the below meeting “room” at least five minutes prior to the 7PM start.

Jerry Kalman, Fallbrook Community Planning Group Secretary, invites you to a scheduled Zoom meeting.

Topic: June Fallbrook Community Planning Group
Time: 15 June, 2020 07:00 PM Pacific Time (US and Canada)

Meeting ID: 847 6165 5832
Meeting Password: 327755
Invite Link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84761655832?pwd=WjBlbnBhbk1TzUkZktNNG9MaGJ6Zz09>
One tap mobile +16699006833, 85272769494#, 1#,000170# US (San Jose) +12532158782, 85272769494#, 1#,000170# US (Tacoma)
Dial by your location
+1 669 900 6833 US (San Jose)

Please sign in at least 5 minutes before

Due to the passing of Chairman Jim Russell, seat # 2, is open on the Fallbrook Community Planning Group. Interested individuals should contact the chair (see below) to receive an application.

1. Open Forum. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Planning Group on any subject matter within the Group’s jurisdiction but not on today’s agenda. Three-minute limitation. **Non-discussion and Non-voting item.**

2. Approval of the minutes for the meeting of 18 May 2020. **Voting item.**

3. Community update on the proposed Special Events Ordinance. This proposal is in the final stages of receiving community input by the County’s Traffic Engineering Department. Highlights of the new ordinance are as follows:

- Submittal Deadlines: 30 day submittal deadline for events that can self-certify there will be no environmental impacts via the environmental questionnaire.
- Signed Plans: previously approved plans can continue to be used (grandfather clause) without requiring a new stamp from an engineer.
- Event Promotion: the County will not impose any limitation of event promotion timing.
- Trained Staff: the County will not require that each event staff require traffic control training; just one supervisory member of the event team.
- Costs: The County will present the analysis of staff costs to the Board of Supervisors for final decision on fees and funding for applicant

Additional details on the wording of the ordinance, the environmental report and FAQ are available at a special website hosted by the County: DPWSpecialEvent.Permits@sdcounty.ca.gov. County Planner Kenton Jones, Kenton.jones@sdcounty.ca.gov, 858-694-3843. **Community input. Voting item. (5/21)**

4. Presentation by the San Diego County staff on Senate Bill 743. Upon receipt of the proposed measure, Chair Jack Wood asked the County for additional input on how it affects Fallbrook.
The County replied: “This bill will impact how projects are studied under The California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). It will only impact projects that have a discretionary action, such as a site plan or subdivision. Existing buildings/residents are not impacted, neither will be projects with just a building permit. The bill requires a change away from the traditional analysis to use Vehicle Miles Traveled (VMT). While bike paths and trails are desirable for safety and other reasons, they do nothing to decrease our auto traffic for shopping, etc. The VMT is generally higher in the Unincorporated County and trails, bike paths, etc. may not be able to mitigate to 15% below. Projects will have to study where they are proposed, the VMT in the area, and conduct analysis.”
Mr. Wood then asked: “For many Fallbrook residents, the main shopping (other than groceries) is in Temecula, Escondido, San Marcos or Vista. How does that effect VMT calculations in Fallbrook?”
The response was: “The County generally used the SANDAG Model, which does account for where commercial shopping is completed in the region as well as commute patterns. The County has worked with a consultant to also add commuting coming from Temecula into the calculations. This is part of the reason why VMT in the unincorporated County is higher than within the Cities and region as a whole.” Responses and presentation/discussion is with County Planner Eric Lardy, eric.lardy@sdcounty.ca.gov, 858-495-5334. **Community input. Voting item. (5/20)**

5. Discussion of the proposed park on East Fallbrook Street, between Golden and Morro rds. The Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR) recently acquired that 6.8-acre site to provide new active recreation opportunities for residents of all ages, interests and abilities. DPR staff will be reaching out to the Fallbrook community this summer through a series of Facebook Live events and online surveys to learn about recreation hopes and desires for the new park. Community preferences will guide the development of park concept plans to review with residents in late summer 2020. **Parks and Recreation Committee. Community input. Voting item. (5/22)**

6. Presentation of qualifications for seat #2 on the Fallbrook Community Planning Group by Jeniene Domercq. **Voting item. (5/25)**

NOTE: The Planning Group occasionally has openings on its **Land Use** (Eileen Delaney 760-518-888), **Circulation** (Roy Moosa 760-723-1181), **Parks & Recreation** (Jim Loge 760-712-2773), **Public Facilities** (Roy Moosa 760-723-1181), and **Design Review** (Eileen Delaney 760-518-888) committees for non-elected citizens. Interested persons please contact the Chairman. This is a preliminary agenda. If any changes are made, a final agenda will be posted at the North County Fire District, 315 E. Ivy Street, Fallbrook, at least 72 hours prior to the meeting.

Jack Wood, Chair, 760-715-3359

Fictitious Business Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9008830
Name of Business
COMMON LIFE COMMUNITY
944 N. Orange Ave, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Community of Faith Church of San Gabriel Valley, 944 N. Orange Ave, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the State of California
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 04/25/2020
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 22, 2020
LEGAL: 5258
PUBLISHED: June 4, 11, 18, 25, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9008879
Name of Business
INK SLINGERS SCREEN PRINTING
40320 Little Ross Rd., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Dan Thomas Paulson, 40320 Little Ross Rd., Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 26, 2020
LEGAL: 5259
PUBLISHED: June 4, 11, 18, 25, 2020

the village beat

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The Fallbrook/Bonsall

Village News

760723-7319

Fictitious Business Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9009014
Name of Business
VALIANT FARMS
215 Pippin Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Kathryn Renee Casey, 215 Pippin Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Brandon Patrick Casey, 215 Pippin Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 05/18/2020
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 01, 2020
LEGAL: 5260
PUBLISHED: June 11, 18, 25, July 2, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9009148
Name of Business
ENKI PRODUCTS OF LIFE
770 Sycamore Ave Suite 122, Vista, CA 92008
Mailing address: 1757 Tamarack Ave, Carlsbad, CA 92008
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
H Kristine Murray, 1757 Tamarack Ave, Carlsbad, CA 92008
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 02, 2020
LEGAL: 5261
PUBLISHED: June 11, 18, 25, July 2, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9008596
Name of Business
HEAVE HO! CREATIVE
5092 Nighthawk Way, Oceanside, CA 92056
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
David Joseph Ewing, 5092 Nighthawk Way, Oceanside, CA 92056
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 18, 2020
LEGAL: 5262
PUBLISHED: June 11, 18, 25, July 2, 2020

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF A
DRAFT SUPPLEMENTAL ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT (SEA)
CONSTRUCTION, OPERATION, AND DECOMMISSIONING OF PHOTOVOLTAIC
AND NATURAL GAS ENERGY GENERATION FACILITIES AT MARINE CORPS
BASE (MCB) CAMP PENDLETON,
SAN DIEGO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA


The United States Marine Corps (USMC) has prepared a Draft SEA to analyze the potential environmental impacts of a proposal to add battery energy storage systems to the Stuart Mesa solar photovoltaic (PV) system site that was analyzed in a 2015 Environmental Assessment (but not yet constructed). In addition, this SEA includes the construction, operation, and decommissioning of a natural gas power plant in either the 24 or 26 Areas on MCB Camp Pendleton and associated utility infrastructure improvements to support MCB Camp Pendleton’s energy resiliency requirements. The two energy generating facilities (PV and natural gas) are both included in the Proposed Action. The Department of the Navy (DoN) and a private partner would enter into an agreement to allow the private partner to lease DoN land to construct, operate, own, and eventually decommission the solar PV and battery energy storage systems and the natural gas power plant. Once the facilities are operational, the private partner would sell the power to regional customers, but in case of regional grid failure, there would also be the capability to feed the electricity into MCB Camp Pendleton’s electrical grid.

The Draft SEA is available for public comments and can be downloaded at <https://www.pendleton.marines.mil/Staff-Agencies/Environmental-Security/>.

Electronic or written comments concerning the proposed action can be sent to the physical and email addresses provided below. Comments must be postmarked by Sunday, July 19, 2020. All comments submitted by the due date will be considered in preparation of the Final SEA.

MCIWEST-MCB Camp Pendleton
Environmental Security Office
Box 555200, Bldg. 22165
Camp Pendleton, CA 92055
PNDL_ENV-NEPA@usmc.mil
Published June 11, 18, 25, 2020

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DON BENNETTS
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DONNA SHANAHAN
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EDDIE HARRISON
DRE# 00584175



VICKI ROBERTSON
DRE# 01172404



TOM VAN WIE
DRE# 01412145



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LAUREN
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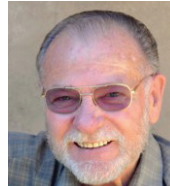
GERI SIDES
DRE# 00414751



HEIDI DICKENS
DRE# 01268111



HENRY PORTNER
DRE# 01974923



JACK POPE
DRE# 01145952



JANE FELTON
DRE# 01942026



KIM SELZNICK
DRE# 02066292



ERICA WILLIAMS
DRE# 02037408



JUDY & PATRICK BRESNAHAN
DRE# 00949710
DRE# 00582591



JERRY & LINDA GORDON
DRE# 01140954
DRE# 01035328



JEAN E. ESOP
DRE# 01003649



JANICE SHANNON
DRE# 01082464



1477 Pioneer Circle, Oceanside \$389,000



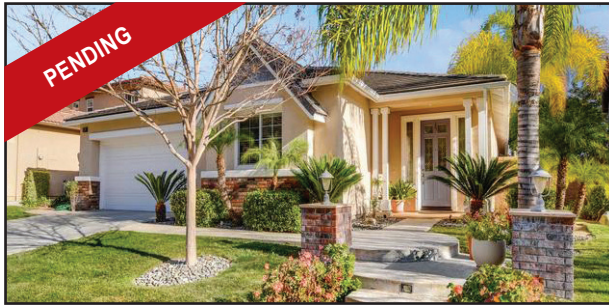
115 Alva Lane, Fallbrook \$503,000



244 E. Clemmens Lane, Fallbrook \$445,000



4240 Olivos Court, Fallbrook \$360,000



26655 Chamomile, Murrieta \$500,000-\$515,000



3470 Fairview, Fallbrook \$899,000

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760-525-9744
DRE #01079037
susie@cbvillage.com

Lauren "Lo" Henning-Emory
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Jerry: 760-519-5279 CalBRE #01140954
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