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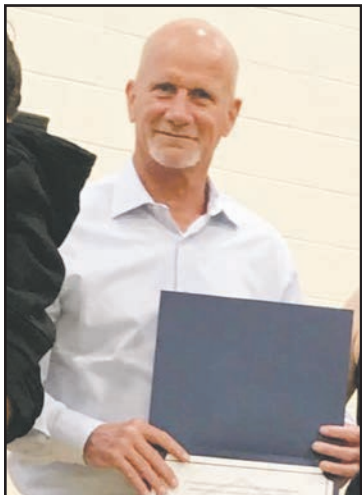
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Car passenger killed in suspected DUI crash in Fallbrook ID'd



Timothy Campbell

SAN DIEGO – Authorities publicly identified a 54-year old man who died this week in a suspected DUI crash in northern San Diego County, July 12.

Timothy Campbell, 54, of Fallbrook was a passenger in an eastbound 1996 Cadillac Seville that veered off a curving stretch of roadway in the 1900 block of East Alvarado Street in Fallbrook, struck

a tree and overturned shortly before 5 a.m. Thursday, according to the California Highway Patrol and county Medical Examiner's Office.

Firefighters had to extricate Campbell and the driver, Mark Aaron Sorden of Fallbrook, from the crumpled sedan. Paramedics pronounced Campbell dead at the scene and took Sorden, 58, to a hospital for treatment of serious injuries, CHP public-affairs Officer Juan Escobar said.

Sorden was believed to have been under the influence of some sort of controlled substance at the time of the wreck, according to the Highway Patrol.

He was expected to be booked into county jail on suspicion of DUI causing death upon his release from medical care, Escobar said.

A GoFundMe has been set up to help the family pay for funeral expenses at <https://gofund.me/74cbd671>.

A procession from Berry-Bell & Hall will start at 9:15 a.m., July 24, to the Masonic Cemetery. Services start at 10:15 a.m. at the cemetery.

Jones selected as Fallbrook High School principal

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Former Fallbrook High School journalism advisor Lauren Jones has been chosen as the new Fallbrook High School principal.

Jones replaces Narciso Iglesias, who has taken a position with the Vista Unified School District.

"I am very happy to welcome Lauren Jones into the position of Fallbrook High School principal," said Fallbrook Union High School District Board Vice-Chair Lita Tabish. "She has worked at FHS for many years as a teacher, department chair, team leader, and vice-principal. Both her training and experience give her the skills and ability to take over the top leadership position at Fallbrook."

Jones was an English teacher as well as the journalism advisor. In 2019 she became one of Fallbrook High School's vice-principals.

"I am very confident in her abilities and look forward to working with her as a principal," Tabish said.



Lauren Jones has been working at Fallbrook High School since 2005. Village News/Courtesy photo

Kinetic sculpture donated to Art In Public Places



The new copper wind sculpture created by Lyman Whitaker, now stands at the Patchett Pocket Park on the corner of Alvarado and Vine. Village News/Courtesy photo

Large crowd learns about detachment plans

Move would save an estimated \$7-10 million a year

BONSALL – A town hall meeting on July 7 about an effort by the Fallbrook Public Utility District and Rainbow Municipal Water District to change water suppliers and save ratepayers money drew an overflow crowd of more than 150 people.

The event, held at the Bonsall Community Center, featured FPUD Board President Jennifer DeMeo, Rainbow Board President Hayden Hamilton and included presentations by FPUD General Manager Jack Bebee, Rainbow General Manager Tom Kennedy, Jonathan Rivas of London Moeder Advisors, and Keene Simonds, executive officer of the San Diego Local Agency Formation Commission, who was invited to brief attendees about the LAFCO review process.

"It was great to see so many of our customers turn out to learn about this important issue," said FPUD's Bebee. "Water costs are a significant expense for our customers, so it certainly wasn't a surprise to see such a large number of people come out for this."

"The San Diego County Water Authority has been raising their rates on us every year for the past decade and it has unfairly burdened our customers, especially those with limited incomes, as well as our agricultural community, which is critically important to our economy here," said Rainbow's Kennedy. "Our goal is to stem these rate increases by changing our wholesaler."

Instead of continuing to purchase their water from the San Diego County Water Authority – which has raised water costs on the districts by an average of 8% each year over the past decade – FPUD and Rainbow have submitted applications to LAFCO to become wholesale water customers of the Eastern Municipal Water District in southern Riverside County.

If approved by LAFCO and the voters of Fallbrook and Rainbow, the districts would be able to purchase their water from Eastern at a savings of \$7-10 million each year compared to what they are currently paying to the Authority. The two districts say that the



The town hall consisted of multiple speakers informing the public about the new process. Village News/Courtesy photo

water provided by Eastern would be just as reliable as the water provided by the Authority because the water would come from the same sources and delivered through the same pipelines as those used currently by the Authority.

The districts' claim was recently backed up by an independent consultant hired by LAFCO who concluded that Eastern has the wherewithal to meet the water needs of FPUD and Rainbow well into the future.

At the town hall, Rivas from London Moeder Advisors discussed a study that was conducted last year by his firm, which concluded that FPUD and Rainbow have overpaid nearly \$50 million to the Authority over the past 10 years when compared to the benefits they have received. The study also concluded that if FPUD and Rainbow were to change water suppliers, the financial impact on the remaining county ratepayers

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Watermelon Festival to take place July 17 and 18



Both red and yellow watermelons can be found at the Mellano Farm Stand, 5750 North River Road in Oceanside.

OCEANSIDE – The Mellano Farm Stand is hosting a watermelon festival that people of all ages will enjoy. Nothing says summer like sweet, cold watermelon and what better way to celebrate

Stand will be over-flowing with the farm’s bounty of produce, flowers, honey, olive oil, herbs and lots and lots of watermelon. There will be tractor rides that take visitors through the working farm to the strawberry u-pick field where they can fill their pre-purchased bucket with the delicious berries. Guests can bring their own clippers (or buy them in the stand) and cut sunflowers for only \$1 per stem. Enjoy food from the Cali food truck and FallbkEats as well as additional booths selling watermelon treats and drinks. Outside vendors will be showcasing their products and live musicians will be performing. Kids can paint their own terra cotta pot and plant a seed, and so much more.

Watermelon Weekend Festival Music schedule

July 17
12-2 p.m. – Jess Wright
2-5 p.m. – Steamrock

July 18
12-3 p.m. – Cowboy Jack
3-5 p.m. – Bruce Dale Betz

The Mellano & Company Farm Stand is open Thursday-Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., 5750 North River Road in Oceanside. Parking is free. Visit Mellano Farm Stand on Facebook or Instagram for up to date information on this festival and future events.

Submitted by the Mellano Farm Stand.

Live Oak County Park celebrates 100-plus-one years with party July 17

Gig Conaughton
County of San Diego Communications Office

It’s a party! An all-day party, a 100-plus-one party – and everyone is invited. Live Oak County Park in Fallbrook is turning 101 years old, and the County and Fallbrook are holding a free day-long celebration from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, July 17. The party’s schedule of events includes:

- 10 a.m. “Peeps and Pooches” walk
- 11:30 a.m. “Jumbo Tree Planting,” the planting of two 36” box live oak trees (visitors can pitch in to help, or just watch)
- 11:45 a.m. Live reptile demonstrations and animal touch tables
- 1 p.m. Face-painting, photo booth and balloon artists will run from 1 p.m. until the movie starts.

- 3:30 p.m. Raptors (birds of prey) demonstration
- 5 p.m. Bounce houses, climbing wall and an inflatable obstacle course will open as pre-movie events
- 7:30 p.m. Movie in the Park, “Toy Story 4”.

There will also be two food trucks with Mexican food fare and a giveaway of 100 1-gallon live oak trees grown from acorns gathered from the park. County Parks and Recreation staff have been preparing the park for its “Centennial+1” celebration for the past year, adding new benches, replacing walkways, installing exercise equipment, improving the park’s restrooms, restoring two concrete tables that date back to the park’s opening and planting more than 100 additional native trees and shrubs. So come and celebrate. It’s not every year you get to celebrate a 100-plus-one party!

CALENDAR

July 16 – 11:30 a.m. – REINS will hold the “Reunited and it Feels So Good” golf tournament at the Golf Club of California, 3742 Flowerwood Lane. To register, visit reinsprogram.org or call 760-731-9168.

Oct. 3 – 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. – Fallbrook Land Conservancy to hold Stagecoach Sunday, 1815 S. Stagecoach Lane. This event includes animal encounters, Kids Corral, stagecoach rides, a live performance by Daring Greatly

Band and a BBQ lunch prepared by the Rib Shack. Meal, game and ride ticket packages will be sold at www.fallbrooklandconservancy.org/stagecoachsunday.

Oct. 10 – 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. – The Fallbrook Gem and Mineral Society will host its annual Fall Festival of Gems, 123 W. Alvarado St. At this family-friendly swap meet, visitors will discover gems, minerals, fossils, jewelry treasures and more.

FUESD Governing Board to host meeting

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Union Elementary School District Governing Board will meet virtually on Monday, July 19, at 6 p.m. Meeting agendas and login information can be found at fuesd.org/board.

Submitted by FUESD Superintendent, Dr. Candace Singh.

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Sat-Wed 1:00pm 3:00pm 5:00pm 7:15pm 8:15pm
Thursday 2:55pm 5:05pm 7:15pm

SPACE JAM A NEW LEGACY PG (Closed Caption) (DVS)

Fri-Sat 1:10pm 4:45pm 6:45pm 7:30pm
Sunday 1:10pm 4:45pm 7:30pm
Mon-Wed 11:00am 1:10pm 4:45pm 7:30pm Thurs 2:15pm 4:50pm 7:25pm

BLACK WIDOW PG13 (Closed Caption) (DVS)

Fri-Sat 1:30pm 3:45pm 4:30pm 7:45pm
Sun-Wed 1:30pm 3:45pm 4:30pm 6:45pm 7:45pm
Thursday 3:30pm 4:30pm 6:30pm 7:30pm

BOSS BABY FAMILY BUSINESS PG (Closed Caption) (DVS)

Fri-Wed 1:00pm 1:45pm 3:30pm 6:00pm Thurs 2:00pm 5:10pm

F9 PG-13 (Closed Caption) (DVS)

Friday 11:00am 1:30pm 4:00pm 7:00pm
Sat-Wed 1:30pm 4:00pm 7:00pm Thurs 2:00pm 3:45pm

— STARTING THURSDAY, JULY 22nd —

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Sharon's Corner

I am very excited that Bakin It Up Collective is going to be opening up on Main Street in a few weeks! Great spot for locals and visitors considering buying a home in Fallbrook to see we have thriving businesses downtown! – Sharon

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OPINION

Why can't we just follow the science?



Julie Reeder
Publisher

Why can't we just follow the science? What are we following? We put up with lockdowns and distancing, masks and experimental jabs. Now our politicians are encouraging students and pregnant women to take a shot that clearly has a high rate of negative incidents, health issues, miscarriages and deaths as proven by the government VAERS database. Why are we masking our children when they have almost a zero chance of getting the virus or passing it?

Three recent studies out of the UK have proven that children do not need an experimental vaccine to protect them from a virus that isn't a threat to them.

During the first year of the pandemic in England, of the 3,105 total children who died from all causes, 61 were children who had tested positive for the CCP virus.

The study found that after "differentiating between those who died of SARS-CoV-2 infection and those who died of an alternative cause but coincidentally tested positive," the researchers determined that only 25 of the 61 children had died of COVID-19 in a population of more than 12 million children.

They concluded that this equated to a mortality rate of about two in a million.

Russell Viner, a pediatrician and professor at the UCL Great Ormond Street Institute of Child Health in an OP-Ed piece dated July 4, 2021, in the Guardian wrote, "The majority of deaths in

under-18s have been in children with severe medical conditions or disabilities, who are vulnerable every winter regardless of Covid. The risk of dying of Covid for otherwise healthy children is closer to one in 2 to 3 million."

But what about the Delta variant?

"Although this data (the UK study) covers up to February 2021, this hasn't changed recently with the Delta variant," said Dr. Elizabeth Whittaker, senior clinical lecturer in pediatric infectious diseases and immunology at Imperial College London. "We hope this data will be reassuring for children and young people and their families."

In the U.S. we've already proven that the experimental "vaccine" is a problem and sometimes lethal. The inventor of the mRNA technology is publicly saying that young people, children and pregnant women should not be taking the risk.

Why can't we just follow the science?

Maybe we need to follow the money.

What about masking children?

Why are we masking children who are actively running and jumping and need all their oxygen and fresh air when they have only a two in a million chance of dying from this virus?

It doesn't make sense. And while we are so concerned about health, why aren't we concerned about these children's health?

Even the World Health Organization recommends no masks be required to be worn by children up to 5 years old. The WHO also recommended that policymakers weigh different facts when mulling whether to impose mask requirements on children between the ages of 6 and 11, such as the probability of contracting the virus in the area where the child is and the latest data concerning spread from children.

Well, we have that data and it clearly doesn't necessitate children wearing masks. But like so much of this pandemic, we are not following the science.

According to Dr. Jayanta Bhattacharya, a professor of

medicine at Stanford University and a research associate at the National Bureau of Economic Research, "Children should not wear a mask while doing sports or other physical activities, though they should maintain distancing of at least 1 meter from others, adding that masks can interfere with the learning process in schools and can have a negative impact on activities like physical education and mealtimes.

Bhattacharya also responded to how YouTube recently removed a video of a roundtable held by Florida governor DeSantis that featured him and others talking about COVID-19 policies.

"It's absolutely shocking," the professor said, adding that engaging in science means weighing different evidence about various matters.

"I think a healthy discussion, if they, if YouTube thinks that children should wear masks, make that argument. Show us the evidence, show us your reasoning, and we can have a discussion," he said about the video, which is still available on other sites.

"So, they're not actually trying to protect the public from an ineffective way, what they're trying to do is they want to warn the public that this is a dangerous idea. Well, if they're going to do that, they have a moral obligation to actually make arguments. They just censored it. They want to create this aura of you shouldn't hear this idea, as if it's some banned book. Rather than arguing why the banned book is bad, they just say it should be banned. They're the moral inheritors of book burners."

A group of parents in Gainesville, Florida, sent six masks of their children to a lab at the University of Florida requesting an analysis of contaminants found on the masks after they were worn. They were all clean before the day started. The university found that after one day of use, five masks were contaminated with bacteria, parasites and fungi, including three with dangerous pathogenic and pneumonia-causing bacteria. In addition, less dangerous pathogens were identified including pathogens that can cause fever, ulcers, acne, yeast infections, strep throat and periodontal disease.

Adults can stick up for themselves and make their own decisions, but we need to stick up for science and children, even if it isn't popular and bullies call us names.

Clarification: '7th annual Charity Golf and Dinner event cancelled' [Village News, 7/8/21]

We wanted to let our community and donors know that we are clarifying last week's article to reflect the comment regarding grant funds received from the Fallbrook Regional Health District. Last year we wrote three grants, one of which was a collaborative with the Foundation for Senior Care, requesting a total of \$201,000 and received \$186,000.

This year we wrote two grants, again one with the Foundation for Senior Care, requesting a total of \$154,547 and received \$109,340 – reflecting a total difference from last year's grant awards to this years of \$76,660.

Aside from our 7th Annual Murphy fundraiser not happening this year and less grant funds received, we want to still encourage you to participate in our online fundraiser beginning Sept. 1 through the 30, recognizing National Hunger Awareness Month. Our goal is to raise \$50,000.

Please help support our community members who are food insecure..."because when you're hungry, nothing else matters!"

Shae Gawlak
Fallbrook Food Pantry
Executive Director

Help for domestic violence victims



Supervisor Jim Desmond
5th District

A lot has happened during my first three years on the Board of Supervisors, but there is nothing that I'm prouder to be a part of than the Family Justice Center, coming to San Marcos. Over the last year, I've worked with District Attorney Summer Stephan to bring this unique and life- saving center to North County.

The Family Justice Center is safe haven for those suffering

from domestic violence, sexual assault, and sex trafficking. Victims and their children can come to the center anytime and be provided therapists, nurses, attorneys, prosecutors, advocates, immigration attorneys, police, and other social service providers, free of charge. While the center is currently being constructed, it's set to open in January 2022.

Many victims of domestic violence feel they don't have anywhere to turn and continue to suffer from violence. The Family Justice Center will end the cycle and empower them to break free of their abusers, while becoming thriving members of society, again. I cannot wait for this center to be open and will keep you updated with its progression. In the meantime, if you are suffering from domestic violence or know someone who is, call the San Diego Hotline 888-385-4657.

The devastating reality is over 10 million Americans suffer from domestic violence a year; we must do all we can to help those victims. The Family Justice Center will save lives.

California homicides on the rise



Assemblymember Marie Waldron
75th Assembly District

According to a report by the FBI, 2020 was the deadliest year in California since 2007, with homicides increasing by 31%. Public safety should be our priority, but we've been moving in the wrong direction.

In California, 28% of homicides last year were gang-related, 7% were the result of domestic violence. Minority populations suffered the most as Hispanics accounted for 45% of homicide victims, and African Americans, 31%. The homicide rate in 2019 was the lowest since 1966, making last year's spike all the more significant. On the other hand, property crimes dipped, possibly because more people were home.

This region wasn't immune to the rising violent tide. Murders

in San Diego County increased by nearly 29%, and aggravated assaults increased by more than 600 cases. Escondido, Oceanside, Carlsbad and San Diego were among cities that saw increases in violent crime.

The reasons are complex, and debatable. Job loss and the mental stress caused by shutdowns and stay-at-home orders were likely big contributing factors. Mass de-incarceration and decriminalization of many crimes previously considered felonies had to have an effect, and efforts to defund the police, or decrease their numbers, certainly weren't helpful.

We need to ensure the police and our entire criminal justice system have the resources and training necessary for public safety. We also must get smarter about dealing with underlying causes of crime, including adverse childhood experiences (ACEs), traumas, drug abuse and addiction.

My bill, AB 653, creates a Medication-Assisted Treatment grant program so that incarcerated persons both on parole from state prison or currently in county jail receive the counseling and treatment needed to break the cycle of drug abuse, leading to less crime. AB 653 passed the Assembly unanimously, and is now pending in the Senate.

This rising tide of violence must be reversed. Public safety is the government's primary responsibility!

Assembly approves bill to name highway after firefighting legend Bill Clayton

SACRAMENTO – The California State Assembly unanimously approved, July 8, Senate Concurrent Resolution 12 by Senator Patricia Bates (R-Laguna Niguel) to designate a portion of Interstate 5 in Carlsbad as the "CAL FIRE Chief William R. Clayton Memorial Highway." With the Senate previously approving SCR 12, it will soon become law as it does not need Governor Newsom's approval.

Chief Clayton, who passed away in 2018 at his home in Carlsbad, helped rescue hundreds of people during his career and twice received California's highest honor for valor. Senator Bates introduced SCR 12 on behalf of his family to help ensure his legacy endures for future generations.

"Chief Clayton was a real life action hero who saved hundreds of lives and entire towns from the ravages of fire," said Senator Bates. "While no words can ever truly express the gratitude that we have for Chief Clayton, I hope the highway naming in his honor will further remind people of his commitment to public service."

Chief Clayton started his 50-year firefighting career with

the U.S. Forest Service at the Cleveland National Forest in Southern California and served as a Fire Captain for the Orange County Fire Department and the Assistant Chief at the Rainbow Conservation Camp for CAL FIRE. He also served as the Division Chief for CAL FIRE and became the most decorated chief in the history of the agency. He retired in 1998 but rejoined CAL FIRE until he retired again in 2006, when he joined the Sycuan Fire Department as its Chief.

He was awarded his first CAL FIRE Medal of Valor in 1998 for his heroic actions during a 1997 fire in Escondido, when he drove through a 50-foot wall of flames to rescue three people from their home near Lake Wohlford.

In 2006, he received his second Medal of Valor for his efforts in both the Paradise and Cedar fires in San Diego County in 2003. He helped rescue nearly 200 elderly patrons who were trapped in the Valley View Casino in Valley Center and prevented the devastation of downtown Julian.

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Kicking It in home economics



Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal
Special to The Village News

Back when I was a freshman in high school, we only had a few electives. As it happened, all of the girls I knew registered for Home Economics. Reflecting over the years, I find it astonishing to realize it was that two-semester class that prepared me for the rest of my life.

In Home Economics, under Miss Olson’s keen eye, I learned to follow directions by reading the instructions for recipes. I learned when paying close attention to exact measurements, mixing instructions, temperature and time requirements, I could expect a successful outcome.

In the second semester, I discovered how to make a plan. The class was assigned to buy a blouse pattern along with enough fabric, thread, buttons, and straight pins to assemble the project; next, we were shown how to lay the pattern out, economizing fabric, thus ensuring there would be enough material to complete the assignment.

Sewing the sleeves on that blouse was the hardest part until we got to button holes.

Apparently, buttonholes need to be in exact alignment up the front placket. As if it wasn’t tricky enough, the button holes needed to be big enough for the buttons to slip through. And those pesky buttons needed to be sewn on in such a way so they wouldn’t fall off after multiple washings. There is only one right way to sew on a button. And we learned how to do it correctly.

Under Miss Olson’s guidance, we even learned to make a gathered skirt without a pattern or a zipper. She made certain that we could stitch by hand as well as sew on an electric sewing machine. The entire class learned to complete each task, even the hard ones.

Fifty years later at our high school reunion, it was unanimously agreed that we all probably made the ugliest blouses and skirts we’d ever owned in order to pass that course.

As part of the curriculum, we also learned the art of gift wrapping. Miss Olson taught us the importance of presentation by demonstrating how to beautifully wrap a gift topped by a perfect bow.

In addition to perfecting the art of bow tying, Miss Olson also instructed us on the importance of writing thank you notes. Of the many notes of appreciation I have

written through the years, one such note stands out above all others.

My most famous thank you note went to a 6’8” power forward with the Sacramento Kings. It was the Kings inaugural season and #53 had just been traded from the San Antonio Spurs. Through friends of a friend, one Tuesday night I got a last-minute call, saying two tickets would be waiting for me at the Kings box office, if I could make it. Right? Like I’d miss the biggest happening in town. Hah!

The tickets turned out to be Mark Olberding’s. We had not been introduced so in my thank you note, written the next morning, I let him know how my girlfriend and I came to be sitting in his players seats the night before.

Later in the week, I was stunned when Mark Olberding called my office. This friendly gent admitted that in all of his playing years in college and professional basketball, giving away thousands of dollars in free tickets, I was the first guest to send him a thank you note. Ever.

Long story short, for the next two years of his contract, I had first access to his players’ seats for home games.

You bet, after each game, I sent another note of thanks.

As it stands, Miss Olson wasn’t my first sewing instructor. Actually, my grandmother sat me down at an early age with colored thread, needle, and an embroidery hoop. I must have made the mistake of saying, “I was bored.”

Thanks to these two ladies, I can blind stitch a seam by hand, design and stitch pillow shams, mend seams, and I have even sewn multiple sets of lined draperies for two homes.

Not to crow, but I’ve also made placemats to match table cloths with coordinating table skirts. And crazy me, a few years ago, I made personal Christmas stockings for the entire family.

I am not a seamstress. My limited skills extend to replacing elastic in a pajama pant, shortening hems, or taking in a seam. Let me point out all of my sewing only requires a basic-straight stitch on the Singer.

My concern is for the generations destined to raise families without the benefits of a Home Economics class. Why again did it get cut from the high school curriculum? After all, this one course teaches necessary life skills like money management, cooking, sewing, planning, and how to clean up after yourself.

These important skills are necessary to live on this planet. When teachers like Miss Olson are no longer a part of the educational system, society suffers. Unlike so many young people today, I learned these valuable life skills at 14.

And for those of you who didn’t have a Miss Olson in your lives and are too stupid to read a recipe therefore you cannot cook, write a thank you note, or don’t know the art of sewing on a button, no worries, you can always go to Google, they have pictures.

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Office of Congressman Issa to host virtual military spouse employment webinar

SAN MARCOS – The Office of Congressman Darrell Issa (CA-50) will host a free online military spouse informational webinar Thursday, Aug. 12, from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. PT. The Department of Defense will provide an overview of the extensive career and education resources available to military spouses, including the launching of an online “My SECO” portal.

Our military presenters will answer questions and help participants register for these services.

Congressman Issa said: “Military spouses and their families sacrifice like no other. That’s why we are working to connect them with the opportunities and services that support their families. My office is bringing in experts from the Department of Defense to share tools and resources for job searches, scholarships and occupational licensing transition assistance.”

To register for this free virtual information session and receive resources for job searches, scholarships, and occupational

licensing transition assistance, go to https://ushr.zoomgov.com/webinar/register/WN_m226EQxYQa2cAfXMJ_AMHg.

The Aug. 12 event is part of an ongoing series of informational webinars provided by the Office of Congressman Issa to residents of the 50th Congressional District. Previous events focused on student aid, rural development assistance through USDA, NASA and admissions to the U.S. military academies.

Submitted by the office of Congressman Darrell Issa.

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Re: ‘Critical Race Theory - What’s the big deal’ [Village News, Terrell letter 6/24/21] and ‘Woke Foundations’ [Village News, Terrell letter 7/8/21]

Mr. Terrell’s critique of this whole subject of CRT and actually the correct reporting of Chris Rufo is all a smoke screen and a big fat lie. There is not one ounce of truth or even common sense as to what Terrell is saying. Did you even read the whole series reported by Ms Reeder on the CRT subject? CRT is nothing more than divisive ideas disguised as “diversity training.”

In reality it is Brainwashing for Idiots 101. Some have mastered language to manipulate and twist words to make it fit their agenda. Nevertheless still a Marxist agenda. Please explain to me why so many people, including now informed parents, are against these racist teachings?

If CRT its not what we say it is, then why do my lying eyes read it for what it is? Why do all my friends denounce this as crap teachings? Because it is a reversed racist agenda. I bet you are an

American terrorist throwback from the Bill Ayers Weathered Underground movement who wants to remake our Country.

Please read up on all the corruption being discovered about the finances of the BLM Global Network. And Sir, I do get to question (at least for now) where the money is going when they extort, lie and threaten back-lash in the name of social justice.

While the social justice disease has spread to other countries, the majority of them are nothing more than corrupted, spoiled trust funded babies who have been brainwashed in our public schools and colleges to the point that they believe this garbage. I am a card carrying member of the NFIB so I speak to many business owners. Profit is not our only priority! If you have never owned a business you have no insight.

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Fallbrook Rotary Club hosts Independence Day Pancake Breakfast



Local community members enjoy the Independence Day Pancake Breakfast hosted by the Rotary Club of Fallbrook.

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Rotarians Jean Trygstad and Anne Klentz welcome guests to the pancake breakfast.

FALLBROOK—Approximately 220 community members celebrated Independence Day by attending the Rotary Club of Fallbrook’s Pancake Breakfast held Saturday, July 3 at the Fallbrook Community Center. While enjoying a breakfast of pancakes, sausage, sliced oranges, orange juice, and coffee, attendees enjoyed one another’s company and also supported the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society, at Camp Pendleton. The breakfast is expected to result in a \$2,000 donation to the Relief Society.

Breakfast an annual event.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Rotary Club.

Jehovah’s Witnesses hold global virtual event in 240 lands, 500+ languages

SAN DIEGO COUNTY – Jehovah’s Witnesses have held conventions in San Diego County since 1954. Breaking a century-old tradition in the name of health and safety, the largest convention organization in the world has moved its annual in-person event to a virtual format for the second year in a row.

In 2020, the pandemic caused the international religious organization to cancel in-person conventions worldwide and launch a global virtual event. This was a first for Jehovah’s Witnesses, who have held public conventions globally since 1897.

“Powerful by Faith!” is the theme of the 2021 convention, which will be delivered in more than 500 languages virtually over six weekends during July and August. The program will be available in six installments, corresponding to morning and afternoon sessions.

The Huber family from Fallbrook will be viewing the convention program from home. “We all look forward to our yearly conventions,” Jeremy Huber said. “We get to be together as a family and focus on strengthening our faith. We were beyond grateful that we were still able to be together as a united worldwide brotherhood.”

The continued risk of bringing thousands of people together prompted the organization to again opt for a virtual platform. However, the move has not curbed the enthusiasm for the annual event. Jehovah’s Witnesses worldwide are inviting the public to this historic occasion.

“Faith has helped our global brotherhood to continue to thrive even during a pandemic,” Robert Hendriks, U.S. spokesman for Jehovah’s Witnesses, said. “Our faith will continue to unite us in worship – even virtually – as millions gather in private homes around the world to enjoy a powerful and inspiring spiritual program.”

All are invited to attend the event by going to jw.org, and navigating to About Us, Conventions. The program is free and accessible to all.

Submitted by Jehovah’s Witnesses of the United States of America.



The Huber family from Fallbrook enjoyed the 2018 annual convention at the SDCCU/Qualcomm Stadium. This year, the annual convention “Powerful by Faith!” will once again be offered virtually through jw.org.

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All registered voters to receive mail ballot for Gubernatorial Recall Election

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The Registrar of Voters is alerting all active registered voters in San Diego County that they will receive a ballot in the mail for the Sept. 14 California Gubernatorial Recall Election.

Ballots will be mailed the week of Aug. 16, giving voters nearly a month to mark their ballot and return it before Election Day. Voters can return their ballot in the mail, no postage necessary, or at one of many mail ballot drop-off locations around the county.

Will there be in-person voting locations?

Yes. In-person voting locations will be open across the county for four days, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 through Monday, Sept. 13.

Voters can also take advantage of early voting starting Aug. 16 at the Registrar’s office. Hours will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

On Election Day, the hours will change to 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at both the in-person voting locations and the Registrar’s office.

Be vote ready

Check your voter registration information. Make sure your residence and, if different, your mailing address is up to date.

Have you moved or changed your name? Whether you are new to San Diego County or just moved down the street you need to re-register to vote.

Are you a first-time voter? If you want to participate in the upcoming election, you must be registered to vote – it takes less than 2 minutes.

The recall process allows voters to decide whether to remove elected public officials from office before their term is over. A recall ballot will ask voters two questions.

In this recall election, the first question will ask voters “yes” or “no” to remove the governor from office.

In the second part, voters will be asked to select a replacement candidate. If more than 50% of voters vote “yes” to recall the governor, the replacement candidate who gets the most votes is elected for the remainder of the term of office.

If a majority of voters vote “no” on the first question, then the recall has failed, and the governor will remain in office.

To learn more about voting in the gubernatorial recall election, visit sdvote.com or call 858-565-5800.

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'Mostly skeletal remains' found in Fallbrook



Law enforcement, including homicide detectives and the medical examiner, respond to a scene at a pond near Del Valle and Highland Oaks where a body was found.



Village News/Tony Campbell photos

FALLBROOK – On Sunday, July 11, at about 4 p.m. the San Diego Sheriff’s homicide department, the San Diego Medical Examiner, a forensic anthropologist and Fallbrook Sheriff’s deputies responded to the report of a citizen that there was a dead body at or near a pond in Fallbrook. The pond was near Del Valle and Highland Oaks.

According to Lt. Thomas Seiver in homicide, the cause and manner of death are unknown. “We don’t have any suspicion of foul play at this time. We were there to document and preserve the scene in case during the medical examiner’s investigation they determine there was foul play.”

He indicated that the body was mostly skeletal remains and the identification and sex of the body were not apparent and that it would be determined by the medical examiner’s office. Lt. Seiver was able to verify that it was not a child’s body.

More information will be reported as it becomes available.



More than 150 people attend the July 7 FPUD and RMWD town hall meeting. Village News/Courtesy photo

TOWN HALL

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would be minimal – about 50 cents per month per water meter.

Whether or not FPUD and Rainbow can switch water providers will be up to LAFCO, which is governed by appointed local and elected officials, and is responsible for overseeing the establishment, expansion and boundary changes of cities and special districts, including water districts. LAFCO is currently analyzing the applications for detachment that FPUD and Rainbow submitted last year.

LAFCO is expected to vote on the matter later this year or in early 2022. If approved, FPUD and Rainbow voters would have the final say in an election held in each of the two districts’ service areas.

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Snow-laden Swiss Alps greet visitors on a day tour from Zürich.

Nathalie Taylor
Special to the Village News

“Breathtaking!” my mother said with emotion, as our motorcoach rounded a curve and the Swiss Alps came into view. “I never thought I would see the Alps.”

Mother and I were enjoying a wonderful holiday in Zürich when we took the remarkable day tour from Zürich, Switzerland to Vaduz, Liechtenstein. It was impossible to tell when we left Switzerland and entered Liechtenstein because there were no signs or border entry points. We traveled through lush valleys framed by the massive Alps. It was spring, and the earth’s colors were exuberant and varied.

The beauty that I experienced on this tour dazzled the senses – the majestic Alps towered over valleys carpeted with wispy green grass and rainbows of flowers. The collective scent of spring flowers and unnamed grasses was intoxicating.

Our coach ambled lazily on the narrow road, which followed Zürichsee (Lake Zürich) to the town of Rapperswil on the southeast end of the lake. We stopped for a walking tour and lunch in an area called Altstadt or, in English, Old Town. Imposing buildings, with muted pastel exteriors, were designed in varied medieval architectural styles.

Mother and I walked the cobblestone streets to Rosenstadter, an engaging cafe in the Fischmarktplatz area of Altstadt. No scent of fish remained, only the fresh scent of lake water and tempting aromas drifting from the cafes.

At our outdoor table we enjoyed the Gorgonzola and Parma Ham Tarte. The pastry base was pizza-shaped, and a bit flaky. We reveled in the mix of flavors, savoring the salty rich taste of gorgonzola and the delicate savory sweetness of Parma ham. As aromatic as our tarte was, I couldn’t help but think what enticing scents emanated while it was bubbling in the oven.

We discovered it was a tradition to wash hands in the fish market fountain, so after lunch we participated, placing our hands in a stream of water that spurted from a lion head spout. The fountain was completed in 1845, so I couldn’t begin to imagine how many have participated in this cleansing ritual over the years.

Schloss Rapperswil, a castle built around 1200 AD, towers above Lake Zürich. This imposing structure, with stark grey walls and lofty, severe towers, was the last site we saw in Rapperswil.

Entering the domain of the Alps was like wandering into a storybook world. Fortunately, the road to Liechtenstein was narrow, so, at our slow pace, we were able to appreciate the timber chalets with their gabled roofs, decorative carvings, and planter boxes with cascading flowers. The road snaked and curved – up hills to enchanting hamlets – then down to valleys where sheep grazed on green hills in the muted sunlight.

The shapes of the snow-laden mountains varied considerably. Some had summits with rounded domes. Others were sheer and well-defined, with grey jagged peaks and barren rock walls. Rivulets of snow trailed down the mountainsides like silk ribbons.

As we crossed the Rhine River, vineyards came into view – rows and rows of hearty grapevines. At this point, our coach driver allowed us to view the Alte Rheinbrücke (Old Rhine Bridge), a wooden structure that spans the river. Built in 1901, the bridge connects Switzerland and Liechtenstein, and is closed to motor traffic.

Liechtenstein is ruled by Prince Hans-Adam II who resides in Schloss Vaduz, a stunning castle perched on a hillside in the shadow of the snow-laden Alps. A portion of the castle dates back to the twelfth century, and the tower walls are 13 feet thick. We appreciated the castle’s mountainous glory from afar, as it was not open to the public.

In the town of Vaduz we were given time to shop and explore on foot. We marveled at the Cathedral of St. Florin’s lovely neo-Gothic exterior, but didn’t have time to wander inside.

The main tourist area of Vaduz is where we found the post office/shop that stamped our passports. Not all countries stamp passports now, so it was exciting to get the Lichtenstein stamp.

Cows in Lichtenstein are famous for their bells, so I was thrilled to find a souvenir cowbell. It was so colorful and kitschy, with a painting of the castle on the bell, and rainbow hues on the fringed strap, that I just had to hand over some of my Swiss francs. I also discovered some exquisite embroidered items, adorned with edelweiss and other native flowers. More francs spent.

As our coach left Vaduz, we traveled through a pastoral region of eastern Switzerland known as Heidiland. We could understand why the stunning countryside had provided inspiration for Johanna Spyri as she wrote the classic story, “Heidi.”

After the coach stopped, Mother and I explored the countryside alone, while others walked in the opposite direction. We ambled along crooked pathways lined with flowers and tall grasses. Clusters of dogwood blossoms and a variety of mountain blooms punctuated the green valleys, blending in colorful harmony. A slight breath of wind carried an earthy scent from the meadows.

Our last coach stop was an inspiring vantage point overlooking the placid turquoise waters of Lake Walenstadt where the Churfirsten mountains rose sharply above the water’s edge.

As our coach moved farther and farther from the Alps, and raindrops began to cling to my window, I felt a pang of regret. My alpine journey was over much too soon. But, the glorious countryside, alive with craggy mountains, vibrant wildflowers, and tranquil lakes, left me forever transformed.



This is an Alpine valley in Heidiland.

Village News/Nathalie Taylor photos



Schloss Vaduz is the Prince of Lichtenstein’s home.



A cluster of dogwood blossoms bloom in the Alps.

HEALTH

Simple blood test reveals dangerous disorder



Dr. Nissen is not only regarded as a top cardiology expert, but he is recognized as a Village News/Courtesy photo
staunch patient advocate.

Shelby Ramsey
Special to the Village News

Top-notch cardiologist Dr. Steven Nissen, recognized as one of Time Magazine’s World’s Most Influential People, has a suggestion that may help add years to your life. A seldom-used simple blood test, which reveals genetic destiny, can reveal whether an individual is at high risk or not for cardiovascular disease.

To demonstrate how under-used this test is, “Only one percent out of 1.4 billion people in the world who have this disorder know they have it,” said Nissen.

“Most doctors don’t even test for [this],” he said. “It’s one of those things that most people don’t know about.” And the test is easily accessible and simple. This blood test can determine a person’s Lipoprotein(a) levels and inform

doctors and patients if there is a Lipoprotein(a) abnormality.

“If you have [the abnormality], and 20% of the global population has it, you’re at substantially increased risk for cardiovascular disease,” said Nissen. “There are 64 million people in the U.S. that have this lipid abnormality.”

The blood levels tested provide evidence of just what percentage a person’s risk factor is. “Depending on how high [a person’s] blood levels are, they can be at 50%, even 100% greater risk of developing coronary disease, narrowing of the aortic valve, and some other disorders. It’s a very interesting disorder,” Nissen explained.

Nissen provided clarity as to why this is such an under-represented but common health condition and why there is a lack of action in ordering the blood test.

“It turns out that the reason

nobody seems to know very much about it is because it was never treatable in the past,” he said. “It was one of the few heart risk factors that there was no treatment for.”

In other words, it was simply not brought to the table because there was no remedy and even more so, lifestyle factors in our control hadn’t been recognized to make a difference.

When Dr. Nissen said, “You could eat the best diet in the world and if you have high Lp(a), your blood levels don’t change,” the gravity of this disorder became apparent.

That is because this disorder is genetic. “Lp(a) is a pure genetic marker. It is fundamentally a genetic problem,” he stated in his presentation “Lipoprotein(a) in Coronary Disease: An Emerging Novel Target” (Steven E. Nissen),

Houston Methodist DeBakey CV Education, Feb. 14, 2019.

Lp(a) does not discriminate. Lp(a) is a global health problem.

“It doesn’t matter if you’re male, female, young, old, have a high BMI (Body Mass Index, measure of fat in body), low BMI, low HDL, LDL, this risk factor is pretty much the same regardless of the rest of your phenotype. It’s just added on to your intrinsic risk of other things,” noted Nissen.

But things are changing. The conversation about Lp(a) is starting; the awareness is starting. Therapies are being developed. Doors are opening. Research and development have led to light at the end of the tunnel.

“The way you develop these therapies is a unique area of medicine,” Nissen said. “It is one of the most explosive areas of medicine and it is called gene silencing.”

“Your DNA codes to produce messenger RNA, which then tells the cells to make proteins,” he continued. “And what we do with this therapy is we give a little snippet of DNA that is complementary to the messenger RNA, and it binds up the messenger RNA and prevents these proteins from getting formed. So if there is a protein that is harming people, we can block its formation and it’s called gene silencing.”

“It’s revolutionary; it’s just absolutely revolutionary,” Nissen said.

Nissen said that Swiss pharmaceutical company Novartis is developing a drug named Pelacarsen “that [a patient] can take by injection once a month and it turns off the gene that’s making this abnormality that’s causing people to be so sick.”

He said that a study of about 8,000 people is being conducted “where half of them get a placebo and half get the real thing and we are going to find out if we can prevent people who have an elevated Lp(a) from having recurrent heart attack, stroke and death.”

Novartis’ press release on Lp(a) therapy explained, “Lp(a) is a lipoprotein that travels through the blood. Elevated levels of Lp(a) collect in the arteries, gradually narrowing the arteries and limiting blood supply to the heart, brain, kidneys and legs.”*

Dr. Nissen is not only regarded as a top cardiology expert, but he is recognized as a staunch patient advocate. He said he hopes people take getting this test seriously, and advocates that patients talk with their physicians about it.

If your physician isn’t familiar with the test, or doesn’t understand the valuable information it can provide you, “It’s never wrong to ask for a second opinion,” said Nissen.

“There’s no one that’s going to be a better advocate for you than you,” he said.

Dr. Steven Nissen is Chief Academic Officer of the Heart, Vascular, and Thoracic Institute at the Cleveland Clinic. He formerly served as President of the American College of Cardiology. He is a pioneer in his field.

*Source: <https://www.novartis.com/news/media-releases/novartis-pursue-transformational-therapy-reduce-risk-cardiovascular-disease-people-living-elevated-levels-inherited-lipoproteina>

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

Summer home safety tips for seniors

Dr. Ross Colt
Special to Village News

The world is opening back up. There’s a sense of relief in the air, but also anxiety. If you’re caring for an aging spouse, family member, friend or neighbor while also transitioning back to the office or your normal activities, you may be nervous about leaving them at home alone more often. If you’re an older adult living alone, your grown children may even have some of these concerns about you!

Thankfully, there are a number of resources you can use to make your home as safe as possible – including many offered by the Program of All-Inclusive Care for the Elderly centers, such as the Gary & Mary West PACE in San Marcos.

Here’s how you can help your loved one maintain their independence this summer, or help yourself successfully age in place.

Preventing falls

For elderly individuals, falls can cause severe injuries with huge medical bills and even precipitate physical declines, forcing a move into a care facility. But there are many simple, low-cost modifications you can make to prevent falls at home. According to the AARP, these include:

- Textured, no-slip strips in the bath or shower;
- Applying non-slip wax to floors;
- Placing a waterproof seat or chair in the shower;
- Non-skid treads on steps or stairs;
- Removing throw rugs;
- Replacing round standard door knobs with lever handles;
- Using rubber-backed bath mats;
- Keeping pets (and their toys) in a separate area from high-traffic parts of your home.

More permanent additions can include adding grab bars to stairways and bathrooms; installing a raised or high-profile



Residents can help elderly family members return to independence comfortably after COVID-19 by using resources such as the Program of All-Inclusive Care for the Elderly centers, such as the Gary & Mary West PACE in San Marcos, to ensure their home is as safe as possible. Village News/West PACE photo

toilet; remodeling a shower with a step-in entry to make it walk-in; creating zero-threshold or zero-step doorways; moving light switches so that they’re easily reachable from a wheelchair or bed; and widening doors and hallways. Consult with an occupational therapist or certified aging-in-place specialist to learn what your home needs.

Beat the heat

According to the CDC, people aged 65 and older are more prone to heat-related health problems. To keep yourself and your older loved one safe this summer, follow common-sense tips including:

- Stay hydrated by drinking plenty of cool water;

- Read the labels on medications, and keep them stored at the proper temperature;
- Limit outdoor activities when the sun is strongest, 10am-4pm;
- Run the air conditioning. To stay comfortable and save on your energy bill, the U.S. Department of Energy recommends keeping your thermostat at 78 degrees.

If you or your loved one have a routine that involves outdoor activities like gardening or a daily walk, establish a way to check in with them or for others to check in with you. Have an emergency contact list of family members and doctors easily available.

Make a plan

It’s a good idea for you and your loved one to have a plan in case of a health issue, natural disaster or power outage. Use a Personal Disaster Plan guide from the County of San Diego Office of Emergency Services to help arrange everything needed to smoothly handle unexpected events.

No matter your care needs or if you are on fixed income, PACE programs are here to help you or your loved one safely age in place at home. Consult with in-house occupational therapists and care coordinators to help you figure out how to make your home safer. PACE care coordinators can also arrange for wellness checks, in-home assistance and other support for you and your loved one as temperatures rise.

Dr. Ross Colt is the Medical Director for the Gary and Mary West PACE in San Marcos, CA. He is a Family Physician with more than two decades of full spectrum clinical practice experience, including a deep background in academic medicine and leadership in managed care environments at the regional and national level. A decorated war veteran, Dr. Colt served two combat tours in Iraq and retired after 24 years as an Army Colonel. He currently lives in the Rancho Bernardo area of San Diego with his wife and two teenage children.



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Effective exercises for seniors

Losing interest in an exercise regimen is a situation many fitness enthusiasts have confronted at one point or another. Overcoming a stale workout routine can be simple for young athletes, whose bodies can typically handle a wide range of physical activities. That flexibility allows younger athletes the chance to pursue any number of physical activities when their existing fitness regimens grow stale. But what about seniors who have grown tired of their workouts?

Even seniors who have lived active lifestyles since they were youngsters are likely to encounter certain physical limitations associated with aging. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the likelihood of dealing with one or more physical limitations increases with age. CDC data indicates that 8% of adults between the ages of 50 and 59 have three or more physical limitations. That figure rises to 27% among adults aged 80 and over.

Physical limitations may be a part of aging for many people, but such obstacles need not limit seniors looking to banish boredom from their workout routines. In fact, many seniors can successfully engage in a variety of exercises that benefit their bodies and are unlikely to grow stale.

Water aerobics: Sometimes referred to as “aqua aerobics,” water aerobics may involve jogging in the water, leg lifts, arm curls, and other activities that can safely be performed in a pool. The YMCA notes that water aerobics exercises are low impact, which can make them ideal for seniors with bone and joint issues like arthritis.

Resistance band workouts: Resistance band workouts can be especially useful for seniors who spend a lot of time at home. Resistance bands are inexpensive and don’t take up a lot of space, making them ideal for people who like to exercise at home but don’t have much space. Resistance bands can be used to strengthen muscles in various parts of the body, including the legs, arms and back. Resistance bands can be pulled or pushed in any direction, which allows for more versatility in a workout than weight machines and dumbbells. That versatility allows seniors to spice up their workout regimens when things get a little stale.

Pilates: Pilates is another low-impact exercise that can be ideal for seniors with bone and joint issues. According to SilverSneakers, a community fitness program for seniors that promotes living through physical and social engagement, Pilates can help seniors build overall strength, stability and coordination. SilverSneakers even notes that seniors can experience improvements in strength and stability by committing to as little as 10 to 15 minutes of daily Pilates exercises.

Strength training: Seniors on the lookout for something more challenging than a daily walk around the neighborhood should not overlook the benefits of strength training. The CDC notes that seniors who participate in strength training can stimulate the growth of muscle and bone, thereby reducing their risk for osteoporosis and frailty. In fact, the CDC notes that people with health concerns like arthritis or heart disease often benefit the most from exercise regimens that include lifting weights a few times each week.

Physical limitations are a part of aging. But seniors need not let such limitations relegate them to repetitive, boring workouts.



Seniors can successfully engage in a variety of exercises that benefit their bodies and are unlikely to grow stale. Village News/Courtesy photo

July is minority mental health awareness month

HENDERSONVILLE, Tenn. – In a time when racial equity is the focus of many discussions, one thing is certain: Mental health conditions are color blind. Anyone – of any ethnicity – can experience the challenge of mental illness. What is inequitable, however, is access to mental health treatment. That is why Minority Mental Health Awareness Month was established in 2008.

Every July, Minority Mental Health Awareness focuses on the mental health struggles that are unique to people of color. Examples including getting therapy for an undocumented child who has experienced trauma, obtaining a mental health diagnosis for a teen in an inner city, or intervening for a young adult who is contemplating suicide because she feels stigmatized for living in a marginalized community.

Daniel H. Gillison, Jr., CEO of the National Alliance on Mental Illness spoke in 2020, “The effect of racism and racial trauma on mental health is real and cannot be ignored. The disparity in access to mental health care in communities of color cannot be ignored. The inequality and lack of cultural competency in mental health treatment cannot be ignored.”

The Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality has reported that “racial and ethnic minority groups in the U.S. are less likely to have access to mental health services, less likely to use community mental health services, more likely to use emergency departments, and more likely to receive lower quality care. Poor mental health care access and quality of care contribute to poor mental health outcomes, including suicide, among racial and ethnic minority populations.”

If your child or someone you love is struggling with depression or thinking about suicide, get help now. The National Suicide Prevention Lifeline, 1-800-273-TALK (8255), is a free resource, available 24 hours a day for anyone who is in suicidal crisis or emotional distress. The Crisis Text Line is a free 24/7 text line where trained crisis counselors support individuals in crisis. Text “Jason” to 741741 to speak with a compassionate, trained Crisis Counselor. Confidential support 24/7, for free.

The Jason Foundation is another available resource. The Jason Foundation is dedicated to the awareness and prevention of youth suicide through educational programs that equip youth, parents, educators, and the community with the tools and resources to identify and assist at-risk youth. Many times, a young person will exhibit clear warnings signs prior to an attempt. By knowing the warning signs, and knowing how to help, you could save a life.

Visit The Jason Foundation’s website to learn more about youth suicide, the warning signs, and how you can help make a difference. The Jason Foundation has never charged a school, community, or individual for the use of their programs or resources. Visit <http://www.jasonfoundation.com> for more information.

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BUSINESS

Does majoring in STEM lead to careers?

Jennifer Cheeseman Day
and Anthony Martinez
U.S. Census Bureau

Majoring in science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) does not guarantee a job in a STEM occupation but it typically means a bump in pay.

Among the 50 million employed college graduates ages 25 to 64 in 2019, 37% reported a bachelor's degree in science or engineering but only 14% worked in a STEM occupation, according to the Census Bureau's 2019 American Community Survey 1-year estimates.

This translates into less than a third (28%) of STEM-educated workers actually work in a STEM job.

STEM workers who majored in a STEM field in college typically made higher salaries than those who did not: on average, \$101,100 vs. \$87,600.

STEM jobs include computer occupations, mathematicians and statisticians, engineers, life scientists, and physical and social scientists. About half of the STEM jobs were in computer occupations and another 29% in engineering in 2019.

STEM workers who majored in a STEM field in college typically made higher salaries than those who did not: on average, \$101,100 vs. \$87,600.

The vast majority (62%) of college-educated workers who majored in a STEM field were employed in non-STEM fields such as non-STEM management, law, education, social work, accounting or counseling. In addition, 10% of STEM college

graduates worked in STEM-related occupations such as health care.

The path to STEM jobs for non-STEM majors was narrow. Only a few STEM-related majors (7%) and non-STEM majors (6%) ultimately ended up in STEM occupations.

STEM job opportunities differ by field

About half of workers who majored in engineering (52%) or computer, mathematics, and statistics majors (51%) worked in STEM.

The difference between those who majored in engineering and computer, mathematics, and statistics majors was not statistically significant.

That means that about as many people with a computer or engineering background were just as likely to be employed in non-STEM occupations. Some may have worked in STEM initially but transitioned later to a non-STEM occupation such as management.

Workers who studied other types of STEM majors found employment in STEM occupations at much lower rates.

Just over a quarter of physical science majors (28%), for example, were employed in STEM. The percentages were even lower for STEM majors in biology, environmental, and agricultural science (16%), psychology (10%) and social science (9%).

In addition, STEM jobs attracted more workers with advanced degrees. About 40% of college-educated STEM workers had a graduate degree.



Less than a third of STEM-educated workers actually end up working in the STEM career field. Village News/Courtesy photo

Different paths for foreign- and native-born workers

The global contribution to America's economy was especially visible in the STEM workforce: 29% of college-educated STEM workers were foreign-born.

This was most notable in the tech sector, where foreign-born people made up about a third of computer workers with a college degree and about half with a graduate degree.

The high proportion of foreign-born workers in these fields may reflect corporate recruitment for specific positions through the H1B visa program, which is designed to bring in workers to fill positions that

require specialized skills.

Workers in these positions tended to earn premium wages. This may account for the higher median earnings of foreign-born workers compared with their native-born counterparts.

Native-born STEM workers (who did not go through the visa screening filter) were less likely than their foreign-born counterparts to have a STEM-major (69% vs 81%).

Majoring in STEM pays off

There was an earnings boost for STEM majors in all STEM occupation groups, except for life scientists such as biologists and

SoCalGas and SDG&E recognized on nationwide list of 100 Best Places to Work in IT

LOS ANGELES – Southern California Gas Co. and San Diego Gas & Electric – sister utilities in the Sempra family of companies – have earned a spot in the top 20 of Large Companies on the IDG Insider Pro and Computerworld's 2021 list of 100 Best Places to Work in IT.

The list recognizes the 100 top organizations in the U.S. that create meaningful work for their IT staff while providing great benefits and compensation.

"Our IT teams play an important role in making SDG&E and SoCalGas the most innovative energy companies in America. Being singled out as top-tier place to work speaks to our commitment to our employees – the culture that SDG&E and SoCalGas have created where our IT professionals feel empowered and have the tools they need to grow in their careers," said Ben Gordon, senior vice president, chief information officer, and chief

digital officer for SoCalGas and SDG&E.

"Despite the overwhelming obstacles the pandemic has created for many businesses, IT has managed to thrive and in fact, become more essential in the workplace. Attracting and retaining top IT talent to research, deploy and maintain technology has never been more critical," said Kate Hoy, editor of IDG's Insider Pro. "Companies that have earned a spot on the

Insider Pro and Computerworld 2021 Best Places to Work in IT list have been able to foster nimble and flexible work environments – while continuing to keep competitive compensation and benefits steady. Additionally, they foster a spirit of diversity, social responsibility, training and innovation."

The Best Places to Work in IT list is an annual ranking of the top 100 work environments for technology professionals by Insider

San Diego tax roll hits record high despite COVID

SAN DIEGO – San Diego County Assessor Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr. has certified and closed the 2021 assessed value roll of all taxable property with a record-setting high \$627.25 billion value, reflecting a 3.72% increase (or \$22.5 billion) over last year. The 2021 assessment roll is based on assessed values as of January 1, 2021.

Property tax reductions for those values affected by COVID-19 government restrictions were reflected in this 2021 assessment roll. The roll consisted of 1,006,991 real estate parcels, 54,148 business personal property accounts, 13,312 boats, and 1,550 aircraft. The roll's total net assessed value is \$602.06 billion after deducting \$25.19 billion for a record-high

reduction resulting in over \$250 million in property tax savings for homeowners, disabled veterans, and charitable organizations.

Dronenburg commented, "The 2021 property tax roll reflects the great work my team did with our key partners, proactively reaching out to small business and property owners impacted by COVID-19 to help them qualify for \$1.1 billion in assessed value reductions for property tax relief."

Dronenburg further noted, "The 2021 property tax roll highlights that Proposition 13 delivered on its key promises. First, that taxpayers be protected from unaffordable property taxes due to skyrocketing real estate values that could cause them to lose their homes. Second, it provided for the ninth year in

a row a reliable and increased government funding source for key services like schools and first responders, insulating them from the current COVID-19 pandemic."

Dronenburg concluded, "Thanks to Proposition 13, no homeowner should lose their home due to unaffordable property taxes and no government should lack funding due to the pandemic."

The 2021 assessment roll reflected a record-high property tax savings of over \$250 million for taxpayers. The Assessor's outreach program, led by Taxpayer Advocate Jordan Marks along with the exemptions' staff, qualified 471,161 homeowners for over \$32 million in savings from the Homeowners' Exemption, 11,983 San Diego County disabled veterans for over \$17 million in savings using the Disabled Veterans' Exemption, and 5,148 welfare institutions, such as, schools, churches, museums, and non-profits for over \$201 million in property tax savings.

Highlights From the 2021 Assessment Roll

San Diego County set a record high of over \$627 billion in assessed value.

Qualified property owners for \$1.1 billion in COVID-19 related assessed value reductions.

Qualcomm is San Diego County's first property taxpayer to have one of their property's assessed value enrolled on the tax roll for over \$1 billion.

Assessor qualified a record-high 11,983 San Diego County disabled veterans for property tax savings, totaling over \$17 million.

Eighty-six percent of property owners received a 1.036% inflation adjustment, limited by Proposition 13's protective cap, despite skyrocketing home values rising 10.7%.

Proposition 13's inflationary increase of 1.036% produced an additional \$5.41 billion in assessed value to fund schools, libraries, parks, and other public services.

City of Lemon Grove realized

the highest assessed value growth rate at 6.08%.

National City saw the lowest growth rate at 2.60%. (It saw the highest last year at 7.10%.)

City of San Diego had the largest value increase, adding \$9.9 billion or 3.39%.

Assessor Dronenburg expressed special appreciation for his staff's hard work and dedication to closing the 2021 assessment roll on time during the COVID-19 pandemic. Dronenburg remarked, "I applaud my extraordinary Assessor staff for their extra efforts and fortitude making sure we closed the tax roll as promised during this unprecedented challenging time."

*Total assessed value of the unincorporated area grew by 4.39%.

Submitted by the San Diego County Assessor Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr.

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Brown makes dean's list at RIT

ROCHESTER, NY – Amanda Brown of Fallbrook was named to the dean's list at Rochester Institute of Technology for the 2021 spring semester. Brown is in the liberal arts exploration program.

Rochester Institute of Technology is home to leading creators, entrepreneurs, innovators and researchers. Founded in 1829, RIT enrolls about 18,600 students in more than 200 career-oriented and professional programs, making it among the largest private universities in the U.S.

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ENTERTAINMENT

‘Bye-Bye Birdie’ play opens July 23

Christal Gaines-Emory
Writer

Christ the King’s King Players will be presenting “Bye-Bye Birdie” featuring cast members ages 8-18 beginning July 23 at 7:30 p.m.

This production of “Bye-Bye Birdie” is directed by Mary Fry along with Assistant Director Robyn Dahlson, and there are 29 cast members in total.

After noticing a need for performing arts in Fallbrook during the COVID-19 pandemic, Fry was inspired to bring young members of the community together through the production of “Bye-Bye Birdie.”

“Bye-Bye Birdie has been one of my favorite shows for a long time, and it’s a great show for teenagers and adults too,” said Fry. “We’re here to have fun and learn how to work as a team, and this was vitally important especially after the pandemic.”

Fry said that she believes that the arts are an extremely important aspect of life, and many skills are taught during the rehearsals and performances of a play.

“The kids learn so much more than they know,” she said. “They learn teamwork, discipline, and they gain the ability to get in front

of a group of people on stage. These are all important skills they will use throughout their lives.”

Christ the King’s “King’s Players” is a ministry dedicated to promoting performing arts in Fallbrook, through secular and non-secular performances. The King’s Players was established three years ago, and all are welcome to get involved in productions, not just members of Christ The King Lutheran Church.

“Many of our cast members aren’t a part of the Christ the King church,” said Fry. “We provide a comfortable, loving environment for all, and a positive representation of the community.”

The show features students from Fallbrook High, the Fallbrook Homeschool Academy, Escondido, and more. This opportunity has allowed students from different schools and different towns to come together and work towards one common goal, producing an outstanding show for their loved ones and their communities to enjoy.

According to Assistant Director Robyn Dahlson, the cast members involved in “Bye-Bye Birdie” are unlike any others.

“This is my third time being involved in a production of ‘Bye-Bye Birdie’ and I couldn’t be



“Bye-Bye Birdie” features cast members from ages 8-18 from Fallbrook, Bonsall, and Escondido. Village News/Courtesy photo

more impressed with the fresh take on the show the cast members provide,” said Dahlson. “There’s some extraordinary talent, and I hope this show reinvigorates a love for theater within the community.”

The night time performances will take place at Christ the King Lutheran Church on July 23, 24, 30, 31 at 7:30 p.m. There will be two matinees, July 24 and 31 at 2 p.m. Tickets for “Bye-Bye

Birdie” are \$10 and they can be bought online at <https://ctkfb.churchcenter.com/registrations/events/9004> or at the door, 1620 S. Stage Coach Lane, at Brooke Road.

Theatre Talk

Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal
Special to The Village News

Disney’s “Beauty and the Beast, the Musical” opens at Moonlight Amphitheatre

July 21 and runs until Aug. 7. The gates open at 6:30 p.m. for picnics, performances being at 8:00 in this outdoor venue under the stars. This much-loved Disney musical is much anticipated with tickets going fast. Bring a blanket in case the weather takes a turn and a seat cushion helps too. Tickets are \$17 – \$59. Reserve seats early. This could easily be a sell-out show.

Up next: You won’t want to miss “Chorus Line” from Aug. 18 to Sept. 4. For tickets, visit www.moonlightstage.com or call (760) 724-2110.

North Coast Repertory in Solana Beach is bringing a John Denver tribute evening on Monday, Aug.

2 at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Aug. 3 at 2 and 7:30 p.m. For this hot ticket visit northcoastrep.org. Online, look for seats under the “Variety Nights” heading or call 858-481-1055.

San Diego Musical Theatre is presenting “Piano Men” on Friday Aug. 6 at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 7 at 2 and 7:30 p.m. downtown at the Horton Plaza.

An exciting evening go to SDMT.org. Good underground parking is prepaid for only \$10 at the Ace lot across the street.

In preparation for an upcoming HBO special, La Jolla Playhouse is featuring comedian Hasan Minhaj for two nights. Three performances: Friday, July 30 at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, July 31 at 2 and 7:30 p.m. For tickets go to LJP.org.

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



La Jolla Playhouse is featuring comedian Hasan Minhaj for two nights on Friday, July 30 and Saturday, July 31. Village News/Eric Hobbs photo



San Diego Musical Theatre is presenting “Piano Men” on Friday, Aug. 6. Village News/Courtesy photo

Encore enjoys Luau lunch and laughter



Encore Club members Ken Derry, left, and Jeff Duhachek enjoy the Luau lunch. Village News/Courtesy photos



Blanca Perla, Sharon Mann, Liz Incledon, and Joanne Jackson celebrate the first opportunity for the Encore club to meet up all together since the pandemic began.



Nine ladies “flying up” from the Newcomers Club, from left, Liz Incledon, Peggy Landers, Joanne Jackson, Blanca Perla, Ellen Ramsey, Mak Kranenburg, Kim Shumaker, Becky Hendricks, and Nancy Barton celebrate the transition from Newcomers Club to Encore Club.

FALLBROOK – The only in-person Fallbrook Encore Club event this past season became a festive celebration of lockdown liberation. There were lots of big smiles, hugs and laughter. It had been a very long time since everyone had an opportunity to be together. Since Encore Club is a social club, it was a tough year. Previous activities largely had to be held on Zoom, but

members are not easily daunted! Encore welcomed, as their guests, nine new members “flying up” from Fallbrook Newcomers Club. Many of the husbands also attended and provided wonderful entertainment, Luau-style. Allen Sargent graciously came as a guest guitarist joined by Hal Johnson on the mandolin. The costumes, songs and antics kept everyone laughing. They were so

popular that they may need to repeat as performers on a future occasion. The luncheon was held at Pala Mesa Resort in June and was sold out early. This closed out this season on a happy note and saw membership up in spite of the limitations of the past year. Club members look forward to the upcoming season beginning in September. The first monthly coffee meeting will be held Sept. 7 at 10 a.m. at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 1620 S. Stagecoach Lane.

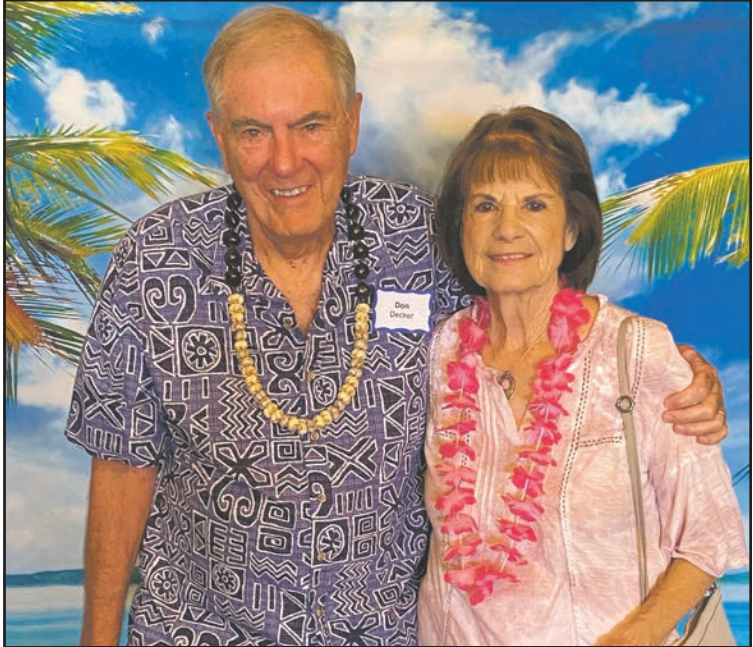
These monthly meetings occur the first Tuesday of each month and are a combination of social time and business. This is also a welcome opportunity to sign up for upcoming activities such as games, outings, meals together, and parties.

Membership is open to those living in the Fallbrook, Bonsall, DeLuz and Rainbow communities and new members are welcome at any time. Those interested may contact Ardis Duhachek, 612-309-0099, membership chair, or go to <http://www.falbrookencoreclub.com>.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Encore Club.



Encore Club members Denise and Peter Klein celebrate together.



Encore Club members Don and Sylvia Decker enjoy the Luau lunch celebration.

EDUCATION

After 11 years, FUESD approves new language arts curriculum



Benchmark Advance and Adelante for grades TK-5 and McGraw Hill's StudySync for grades 6th-8th are the new curriculum selected by FUESD.

Rick Monroe
Special to the Village News

When the next school year begins on Aug. 16, teachers in the Fallbrook Union Elementary District will have a new language arts curriculum for the first time in 11 years.

The district's governing board unanimously approved the adoption of the English language arts instructional materials at its

June 21 meeting. The curriculum selected was Benchmark Advance and Adelante for grades TK-5 and McGraw Hill's StudySync for grades 6th-8th.

"This is one of the biggest things we do because we don't do it very often," said Julie Norby, associate superintendent, educational services, during the board presentation.

Norby was joined by Dr. Lea Curcio, director of curriculum and

instruction, and two teachers from the adoption committee in making the presentation to the board. Teachers making comments at the meeting were Marisela Gonzales and Jennifer Mariucci.

The recommended curriculum has been reviewed and approved by a selection committee of 30 teachers in grades in grades TK-8, as well as site and district level administration. The materials were made available for public preview from June 7 to June 25.

The materials for teachers and students have been ordered, staff said, and the goal is to have every teacher trained before classes begin for the new school year. Money is budgeted for teachers to have 10 hours of professional development training in July and four hours in August.

Teachers would be paid hourly for the extra time beyond their contracts.

The curriculum is in compliance with California English Language Development Standards, as well as with the state's English Language Arts standards. The process of establishing the chosen curriculum began with establishing the ELA Adoption Committee. The committee met for approximately 30 hours together and up to another 30 hours in subgroups.

The committee established priorities based on student and teacher needs, according to the presentation, and then reviewed the curriculum evaluation rubrics and standards. The material was reviewed with the goal of finding a more comprehensive and cohesive curriculum to address the ELA and English Language Development framework.

The committee was introduced to material from 14 publishers and narrowed their choices to the top eight – four for grades TK-5

and four for grades 6-9 – before making the final recommendation.

Those publishers, the finalists, made presentations to the committee. The committee then had a team discussion. The process included teaching lessons from the programs, as well as feedback from students.

In the TK-5 discussion, the committee narrowed it down to the top two with heavy consensus for Benchmark Advance and Benchmark Adelante (Spanish). For grades 6-8, the group narrowed it down to StudySync.

The report to the board cited these highlights of StudySync for the middle school:

- Strong state standards alignment with integrated reading and writing.
- Embedded ELA skills lessons.
- Integrated and designated support resources.
- Extended writing projects connected to the reading standards.
- Unit novel selections and consumable student textbooks.
- Technology that includes multimedia resources, Spanish student resources, and assessments.

- Engaging topics with choice for students.
 - Offers diverse literature and pair reading selections at various reading levels.
- Highlights of Benchmark for grades TK-5 included:
- Standards-aligned with strong ELD for designated and integrated time.
 - Balance literature and informational text related vertical topics K-5 aligned to state science/social studies standards.
 - Intervention curriculum that matches grade level unit topics.
 - Foundational reading component.
 - Consumable student textbook for pair texts.
 - Technology component – Benchmark Universe library, assessment, and progress monitoring.
 - Authentic Spanish materials.

Board members said they were pleased that in younger grades students would be taught both by phonics and sight words.

District says CRT not part of curriculums

Critical Race Theory is a controversial subject in many school districts across the nation. However, the new English Language Arts curriculum approved by the governing board of the Fallbrook Union Elementary School District last month won't bring any changes related to CRT, a district spokesman said.

Seth Trench, communications director, said the district's curriculum and instructor team responded to Village News questions about the curriculum. "Regarding our ELA curriculum, we used a rubric to determine if the curriculum met certain criteria of educational/ELA goals," he reported.

"Curriculum that represents our student population in terms of stories with various ethnicities being represented and by a variety of authors is always a consideration, but not at the expense of the quality of the ELA materials and alignment with the California State Standards."

"Specifically to answer your question of CRT, this is not something currently formed into a curriculum in past or present ELA curriculums," he said.

Governing Board finalizes Rivera-Lacey as new superintendent/president of PCCD



Dr. Star Rivera-Lacey will begin working as the Superintendent/President of Palomar College on July 26.

SAN MARCOS – During its regular board meeting on Tuesday, July 6, the Palomar Community College District Governing Board approved the appointment and employment contract of incoming Superintendent/President Dr. Star Rivera-Lacey. Dr. Rivera-Lacey will begin her tenure Monday, July 26.

During the meeting, the board also approved a new contract with Dr. Jack Kahn, who has been serving as Interim Superintendent/President and will return to his former position as Assistant Superintendent/Vice President for Instruction.

"The Palomar College community is looking forward to begin working with Dr. Rivera-Lacey as we return to more on-campus classes and activities," said Governing Board Vice President Mark Evilsizer. "This is a time of rejuvenation after a long and difficult pandemic. We look forward to working together to engage and support students to complete their educational goals."

Dr. Rivera-Lacey previously served as Assistant Superintendent/Vice President of Student Services at Palomar and is currently serving as the Vice President of Student Services at the San Diego College of Continuing Education, the

noncredit division of the San Diego Community College District.

"I am looking forward to starting as the new Superintendent/President of the Palomar Community College District on July 26," said Dr. Rivera-Lacey. "I can't wait to re-engage with former colleagues and to build new relationships with those I have yet to have the privilege of working with."

She added: "I am also looking forward to fostering, and strengthening, collaborations with local business and industry, school districts, and the broader community. I see tremendous potential in what we can accomplish together to serve the greater good of the region by providing quality educational opportunities and exceptional career training services."

The Governing Board announced Dr. Rivera-Lacey's appointment during a special meeting June 23, following a lengthy national search and recruitment process.

"We are grateful to have Dr. Kahn continue with the District as our Assistant Superintendent/Vice President of Instruction," said Evilsizer. "Dr. Kahn has done a tremendous job of leading our faculty and staff through an extremely challenging time for our District, and we know he'll continue to do great work here."

"I am so appreciative of the opportunity to lead the District for the last 18 months, and I am looking forward to partnering with Dr. Rivera-Lacey to serve the students of Palomar College," said Dr. Kahn.

During her 23-plus years of administrative and leadership experience in Student Services and Instruction at community colleges in San Diego and the broader region, Rivera-Lacey was named as an Aspen Institute

Rising Presidents Fellow (2020-2021) and a National Community College Hispanic Council Fellow (2018).

"As the new Superintendent/President, my priority will be to work closely with the Governing Board and the campus community

to prepare for the upcoming academic year," said Dr. Rivera-Lacey. "The summer semester is the perfect time to rethink, reset, and recharge in preparation for the start of the fall semester.

"And the fall semester is always my favorite time of the year

because it is filled with endless possibilities for students beginning their academic careers, and for those who have reached academic milestones and continue to move forward."

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Smith named to Emerson College dean's list

BOSTON, Mass. – Amanda Smith, a native of Fallbrook, has been named to Emerson College's dean's list for the spring 2021 semester. Smith is majoring in Writing, Lit and Publishing

and is a member of the Class of 2022. The requirement to make Emerson's Dean's List is a grade point average of 3.7 or higher.

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Ross Lake Lavender Farm hosts intimate open house



Co-owners Ross Rose and Tasha Mariner prepare for the soft open house of Ross Lake Lavender Farm.

Village News/Christal Gaines-Emory photos



Ross and Helen Daily bought the land in 1959 that is now De Luz Heights, where Ross Lake and Ross Lake Lavender Farm are located.

Christal Gaines-Emory
Writer

On July 10, the new Ross Lake Lavender Farm hosted an intimate open house in preparation for the official opening of the Lavender Farm in 2022. Attendees were able to tour the farm, pick fresh flowers, take photos, and enjoy picnics on the property, all for free.

In 1959, Ross and Helen Daily bought 2,000 acres of land in De Luz, named it “De Luz Heights” and also created “Ross Lake,” a large man-made lake on the property. They originally grew avocados, then lime trees. On the ranch, the Dailys built their dream home, raised their family, and created lifelong memories.

Ross Rose and Tasha Mariner, the Dailys’ grandchildren, grew up exploring the property and spending time with their

grandparents on the lake. When the Dailys passed away, Rose and Mariner partnered to create a farm in honor of their late grandparents.

“We wanted to bring the ranch back to life,” said Mariner. “The Lavender Farm allowed us to serve the community while still keeping the property in the family.”

The Ross Lake Lavender Farm consists of 12,000 lavender plants, 7,000 eucalyptus plants, protea, and more. Rose originally decided to create the lavender farm to memorialize his grandparents and all their achievements.

“The timing was right, and we wanted to create something for Grandpa and Grandma,” said Rose. “The lavender is so beautiful, and we just want everyone in Fallbrook to enjoy it.”

Mariner was inspired by her cousin’s commitment to creating something beautiful in their

grandparents’ memory.

“Ross has poured his heart and soul into the farm,” said Mariner. “This is how we grew up, going on adventures in nature. This work fills our hearts with so much joy because we’re reliving our childhood and we have the opportunity to share it with everyone around us. We’re continuing our

grandparents’ legacy.”

Along with the Ross Lake Lavender Farm, Rose and Mariner are also starting a flower shop in Fallbrook in the old McDonald’s building on Main Avenue called “Daily Blooms,” named after their grandparents. They will be selling homegrown flowers from the farm, fresh and dried, and they will also be shipping the flowers out.

“We want to provide people with the best lavender possible,” said Mariner. “We hope that the Ross Lake Lavender Farm and Daily Blooms store will bring a positive experience to everyone in Fallbrook.”

The Ross Lake Lavender Farm and the Daily Blooms store are expected to officially be opening to the public in May of 2022.



Bees pollinate the lavender plants at the Ross Lake Lavender Farm.



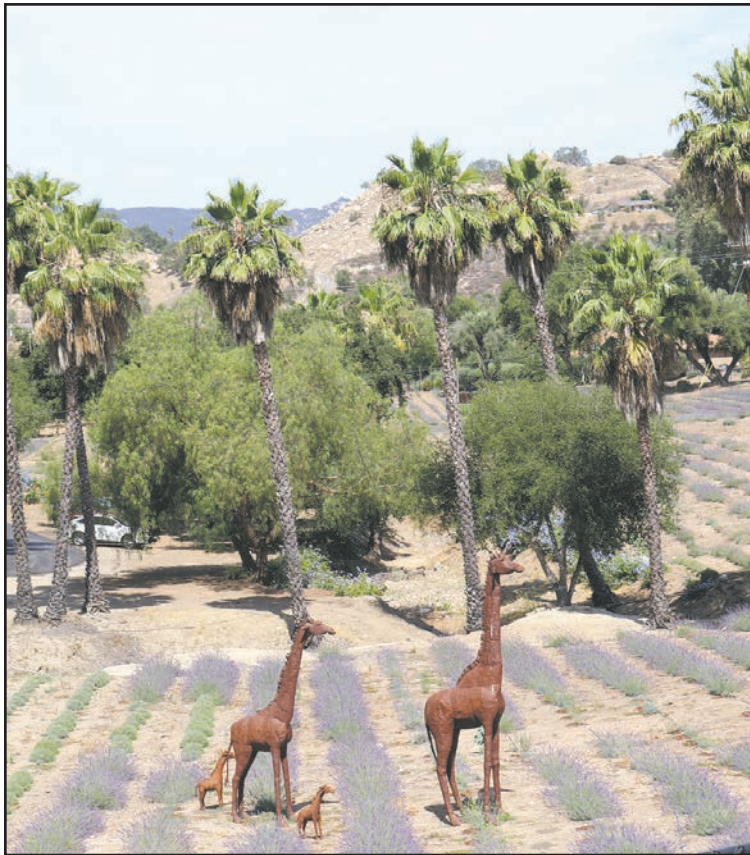
Sisters Jenny and Kara Dowdall gather lavender during the open house.



Sawyer Shepherd and Ryder Smith gather lavender with their friends and family.



Ross Lake Lavender Farm is located on 10 acres adjacent from Ross Lake.



A family of giraffe statues can be found at the Ross Lake Lavender Farm.



Visitors, from left, Sierra Rome, Adeline Rome, Ana Clevinger, Amy Henchman, Chelsea Stephens, and Sawyer Stevens attend the Ross Lake Lavender Farm soft opening.

HOME & GARDEN AND REAL ESTATE

Coldwell Banker names top agents of June



Coldwell Banker Village Properties announces Abby Elston, left, and Donna Shanahan as its Top Listing Agents for the month of June.

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Coldwell Banker Village Properties announces Erica Williams as its Top Selling Agent for the month of June.

Coldwell Banker Village Properties announces Tom Van Wie as its Top Producing Agent for the month of June.

Planning Commission approves MUP for Fallbrook Hacienda Winery

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The county’s Planning Commission approved a Major Use Permit for Fallbrook Hacienda Winery.

The Planning Commission’s 7-0 vote July 9 also made a finding that the previous environmental Mitigated Negative Declaration with an addendum adequately addresses California Environmental Quality Act requirements. The permit approves an existing event venue which is currently not permitted and also approves the construction of ancillary event facilities and a small winery and vineyard.

Fallbrook Hacienda Winery is in the 4100 block of East Mission Road. It is on three parcels which total 11.75 acres of a 44.17-acre subdivision. An avocado grove currently exists on that site along with single-family residential structures which were built in the 1950s. In addition to the primary residence, some residential structures are used for farm employee housing.

In 2007, Roberto Frulla applied to subdivide the 44.17 acres with A70 (Limited Agriculture) zoning into 11 residential lots ranging from two to four acres with approximately four acres preserved as permanent biological open space and another four acres preserved within steep slope open

space easements. The open space provides for a habitat corridor for California gnatcatchers and also covers a drainage which runs along the northwest corner of the site. The Planning Commission approved the tentative map and site plan in March 2010, and the final map was recorded in July 2017.

Wedding events were held at the existing single-family residence, and the county’s Code Compliance division received a complaint. Code Compliance allowed operation of the venue if a Major Use Permit to authorize the use was being processed, and the March 2018 application for the Major Use Permit also sought the additional event buildings and a small winery. In April 2018, the Fallbrook Community Planning Group voted 12-0 to recommend the Major Use Permit.

Only the courtyard of the private residence will be used for events, as the house itself is a private residence. That house along with an attached guest house will be retained. Some improvements have been made to the 3,149 square foot private residence which were not permitted, and the Major Use Permit is conditioned to have all existing structures reviewed for compliance with current building code standards.

The outdoor courtyard is 593 square feet and will be used primarily as an event facility.

The permit will also bring into compliance venue restrooms totaling 500 square feet, a 680 square foot dressing room and games shed, a 1,320 square foot garage and storage area, and wood stairs. A septic system will be constructed on the west side of the house to accommodate the existing guest bathrooms for the wedding venue.

Bringing the existing facilities into compliance is Phase 1 for the Fallbrook Hacienda Winery project. Phase 2 will add 4,980 square feet of event structures including a banquet hall, new dressing rooms, a commercial kitchen, and an underground storage area. Phase 3 will plant 2.3 acres of grape vineyards, construct a 3,000 square foot wine production building, and build a 9,725 square foot winemaker’s villa on the lot adjacent to the east of the single-family residence. The winemaker’s villa will be a two-story building with the first floor including a wine tasting room, a commercial kitchen, restrooms, and a recreation room and the second floor having six bedrooms, a theater room, and a game room.

Phase 4 will construct a 2,652 square foot ancillary venue building on the lot adjacent to

the north of the single-family residence. The ancillary venue building will be designed as a single-family residence with five bedrooms and the Major Use Permit allows single-family residential use if the lot is sold, but if the structure is used for the event venue it will provide additional space and changing areas. An 1,840 square foot garage is also part of Phase 4.

The requirement for the Phase 1 use is 103 parking spaces, and currently a gravel lot allows for the parking of 104 vehicles while four paved spaces meet Americans with Disabilities Act requirements. The complete buildout will require 137 parking spaces, and 144 parking spaces are in the plans which also include four electric vehicle charging stations.

The Major Use Permit conditions limit the venue to 43 events per year. No more than 250 guests and no more than 20 on-site service personnel will be allowed for any event. The events must take place on Saturdays, Sundays, or holidays between mid-March and late November. The winery operation hours are limited to between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. while the events must occur between 11 a.m. and 10 p.m. Outdoor sound

for weddings will be restricted to ceremony music and wedding officials, and events with amplified music must place speakers within the concrete masonry unit walls which surround the courtyard venue area.

The threshold for a significant cumulative traffic impact is 110 average daily trips, and the winery and venue center will generate an estimated 108 average daily trips. Frulla, Inc. will make a Traffic Impact Fee payment to address the potential cumulative impacts.

Any wastewater resulting from wine production will be captured and treated in compliance with Regional Water Quality Control Board, county Department of Environmental Health Quality, and San Diego County Sanitation District requirements. Groundwater will be used only for irrigation purposes.

Because six acres of avocado trees will be replaced with 2.3 acres of vineyards, the annual estimated on-site groundwater use will actually be reduced from 20.7 to 6.9 acre-feet. The Rainbow Municipal Water District will supply water for the remaining avocado trees as well as to the venue.

County launches electric vehicle consumer guide

Gig Conaughton
County of San Diego
Communications Office

Looking to help County residents who are thinking about buying an electric vehicle, the County of San Diego has created a new consumer guide website with information about benefits, costs, incentives — even a link to start shopping for vehicles.

The County’s Electric Vehicle (EV) Consumer Guide is the latest product of the EV Roadmap that the County’s Board of Supervisors approved in 2019 to build charging stations, encourage people to buy electric vehicles, and reduce greenhouse gas emissions. The County Board of Supervisors also voted in January to work with UC San Diego to create a strategy to move the region to zero-carbon emissions by 2035.

“Electric vehicles could help our region move toward that zero-emission goal,” County Board of Supervisors Chair Nathan Fletcher said. “And electric vehicles are not science fiction, they’re a viable option for people. This EV Consumer Guide website has all the information people need to help them decide if driving an electric car is the right option for them.”

The website gives people a single spot where they can get a wealth of information about a wide range of topics, including:

- The environmental and financial benefits of owning a “zero-emission” vehicle, specific to the San Diego region.
- The different types of zero-emission vehicles, which include all-electric vehicles powered by on-board batteries; plug-in hybrid-electric vehicles

- like Ford’s Escape PHEV that run primarily on electricity but have backup gas-powered systems; and hydrogen-cell vehicles.
- Information about pre-owned electric vehicles.
- A fuel-cost comparison calculator.
- Locations of EV charging stations.
- Permit requirements and information for installing charging stations for homes, apartments, condominiums, and businesses.
- Links to financial incentives for buying a zero-emission vehicle.
- Resources to understand vehicle models and different types of charging systems
- A link to an interactive tool through Plugstar, a website created by the nonprofit Plug In America, to help consumers identify the zero-emission vehicle options that fit their needs – to match their budget, the number of miles they need to drive between charges, number of seats, etc.
- Answers to frequently asked questions about electric vehicles.
- A link to a vehicle search and comparison tool, also from Plugstar, where people can find the cars they want and the local dealers who carry them.

The County’s Department of Planning & Development Services developed the website to support the County’s commitment to increasing the numbers of electric cars on the road, to protect the public’s health and safety, sustain the environment in its climate action work and improve residents’ and visitors’ quality of life.

The EV Consumer Guide gives people one spot where they can find everything they need to know about buying an electric vehicle – without ever having to leave their garage.

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CWA approves two-month extension of PSAWR eligibility transition

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

When the San Diego County Water Authority adopted the Permanent Special Agricultural Water Rate, the SDCWA also adopted eligibility criteria but allowed previous Temporary Special Agricultural Water Rate customers a six-month grace period to establish eligibility. The CWA extended that transitional eligibility period by an additional two months June 24.

The unanimous CWA board vote extends the temporary eligibility period to Aug. 31. Although the six CWA member agencies who requested an extension of the eligibility period sought a six-month extension, the CWA's Financial Strategy Working Group recommended the two-month extension which was approved by the CWA board.

"We appreciate the extension of time," said Rainbow Municipal Water District general manager

Tom Kennedy, who is also Rainbow's representative on the CWA board.

"The district is pleased that the PSAWR program is being extended as there are additional requirements that growers need to meet," said Fallbrook Public Utility District general manager Jack Bebee, who is the FPUD delegate to the CWA board. "We have done substantial outreach to eligible growers and are hopeful this extension will result in the remaining growers enrolling in the program."

In 1994, the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California implemented the Interim Agricultural Water Program which provided surplus supplies to agricultural customers at a discounted rate with the condition of cutbacks in a drought of up to 30% prior to implementing any mandatory reductions to municipal and industrial customers.

An agricultural user could

choose to pay M&I rates and not be subject to the cutbacks. In 2008, the MWD board voted to phase out the IAWP over a four-year period and in December 2008 the CWA board created the Transitional Special Agricultural Water Rate program for farmers who chose to opt out of the IAWP. The TSAWR was limited to farmers who had been in the IAWP prior to 2008, and TSAWR customers were not eligible to receive certain water from CWA augmented supply programs.

The initial TSAWR was for a two-year period, although the CWA board approved four extensions with the most recent of those extending the TSAWR to the end of 2020. A unanimous CWA board vote in November 2019 approved making the SAWR permanent, although that approval was for the framework only and did not include any criteria, and that November 2019 vote also called for an evaluation of the program every five years to review current (at the time) and forecasted demands and supplies.

The plan was for the CWA to develop and finalize new program guidelines during the first half of calendar year 2020 and to initiate new sign-ups during the second half of 2020. The specific rates will be part of the CWA's annual budget process and will reflect cost of service standards.

In September 2020, the CWA board established the Permanent Special Agricultural Water Rate program effective Jan. 1,

2021, and set eligibility criteria. Existing TSAWR customers were granted eligibility to participate in the PSAWR program on a temporary basis through June 30, 2021, which gave CWA member agencies time to verify compliance with the new program's eligibility requirements.

The PSAWR eligibility requirements include that customers grow or raise for commercial purposes products of an agricultural, horticultural, or floricultural nature. Member agencies are required to confirm that PSAWR customers are on one of four lists: the Regional Water Quality Control Board General Agricultural Orders Enrollment List, the county's Growers List, the county's Active Certified Producers List, or the county's Organic Producers List.

The IAWP and TSAWR had minimum acreage requirements, but the PSAWR does not stipulate a minimum acreage. Although the TSAWR was limited to former IAWP customers, farmers who were not in the TSAWR are eligible for the PSAWR. Participation in the PSAWR is voluntary.

Enrollment on one of the lists is a process, and coronavirus restrictions have caused delays while changing the priorities of farmers. Recent news regarding a potential drought has caused farmers to contemplate whether the PSAWR discount merits the risk of cutbacks.

Many water agencies have

noticed that only a minority of TSAWR customers have been verified for the PSAWR; the figures are 40% in the Vallecitos Water District, 35% in the Valley Center Municipal Water District, 34% in the City of Oceanside, 28% in the Fallbrook Public Utility District, 28% in the Rainbow Municipal Water District, and 16% in the Yuima Municipal Water District.

"A lot of our customers are wrestling with the decision and trying to understand what the new rules require," Kennedy said.

Kennedy noted that the savings for larger growers have for the most part caused them to undertake the expense required to be on one or more of the eligibility lists as well as to accept the risk of cutbacks. "It's really the smaller users who are on the fence," he said.

The CWA is not expected to issue any additional extensions. "People need to get moved over," said Lakeside Water District board member Frank Hilliker, who is Lakeside's representative on the CWA board.

Hilliker is the only farmer on the CWA board; he and other family members own the egg ranch his grandfather founded in 1942. "That's one way of showing we support ag," Hilliker said of the eligibility verification extension. "I'm just really happy that the Water Authority is showing a commitment to agriculture in San Diego."

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Nathalie Taylor
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COVID-19 precautions are taken. “It’s what the county mandates,” said Ingraham, “if you have been vaccinated, we don’t require masks, if you are not vaccinated, we ask that you wear masks, but it is on the honor system.”

Without the community’s support, the VFW would not be able to support their many projects that benefit veterans, as well as the community.

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SPORTS

Warriors reach CIF Southern California regional championship game

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The 2020-21 season for Fallbrook High School’s girls basketball team ended June 19 with a 63-57 loss in the CIF Southern California regional championship game.

“I’m always disappointed that we don’t win,” Fallbrook coach Trae Harrison said of losing in the regional final. “I’m happy about having the opportunity to do it.”

Fallbrook reached the CIF San Diego Section Division III girls championship game June 10. The 45-44 St. Joseph Academy victory deprived the Warriors of the section championship, but reaching the section final qualified Fallbrook for the regional playoffs.

Seven teams competed in the Division 5-AA playoffs. St. Joseph was the top seed and received a first-round bye. Strathmore was seeded second. Capistrano Valley Christian had the fourth seed and hosted fifth-seeded Fallbrook in a June 15 first-round game.

“The girls were excited. By that time we knew that if we won that game we got the opportunity to play St. Joseph again,” Harrison said.

Fallbrook defeated Capistrano Valley Christian by a 63-28 margin. “They were ready. We played well that game,” Harrison said.

Three Fallbrook juniors scored in double figures against the Eagles: Naiya Kurnik had 20 points; Juliana Blas provided 14 points, and Elley Ahrend put 11 points into the gymnasium baskets. An additional eight points were scored by sophomore Brooke Quintana. Kurnik grabbed 10 rebounds while Ahrend and sophomore Hailey Benitez each had six rebounds. The three team blocks consisted of one apiece by Quintana, Ahrend, and freshman Lesly Bautista.

“Everybody contributed that

game. It was a complete team win,” Harrison said.

During the regular season, Fallbrook and St. Joseph played May 5 in San Marcos and the Warriors won that 57-42 game. Fallbrook returned to the Crusaders’ court for the June 15 regional semifinal.

“We still didn’t execute the way I would have liked us to have,” Harrison said.

“Everything they did was through their bigs, so we needed to figure out a way to counter that,” Harrison said. “We didn’t stop them, but we definitely slowed them down.”

St. Joseph held a 7-4 lead after the first period, but a 17-11 scoring advantage in the second quarter gave Fallbrook a three-point lead at halftime. The Crusaders made up that deficit, and the score was 29-29 entering the fourth period. The Warriors outscored St. Joseph by a 10-8 margin in the fourth quarter for a 39-37 victory.

“We were able to adjust and play through it this time,” Harrison said.

Kurnik scored 15 points, brought down nine rebounds, and dished out three assists. Blas had 11 points. Six points were scored by freshman Claire Nordeen, who also had eight rebounds and three steals.

Fallbrook was thus responsible for two of the three St. Joseph losses in the Crusaders’ 23-3 season record (the other loss was to Maranatha Christian). St. Joseph was 8-0 in Citrus League competition.

The town of Strathmore is in Tulare County. Strathmore High School is in the CIF Central Section. “We had to drive to their home,” Harrison said.

That trip was approximately five hours each way.

“We just had to play the game,” Harrison said. “We came out flat. The team that we played, they



The Fallbrook girl's basketball team attends the CIF Southern California Regional Championship game.

Village News/Courtesy photo

were ready to go.”

The Spartans had leads of 10-7 after the first quarter, 28-21 at the half, and 39-31 after three periods.

“We went in expecting just to be good and to win it without earning it,” Harrison said.

“That pretty much beat us in the long run,” Harrison said. “It’s a lesson learned. Now we know not to take anyone for granted and to come out and play everybody the same.”

Strathmore senior point guard Jazmine Soto was averaging approximately 30 points per game. “We knew that,” Harrison said.

“We didn’t execute very well against her,” Harrison said. “We didn’t do anything we were supposed to do against her.”

Her 42 points against Fallbrook gave Soto a season average of 30.9 points per game. “She was very good,” Harrison said.

The Southern California final was the seventh game of the season in which Soto scored at least 40 points. She added nine rebounds, eight steals, and three assists.

“We didn’t put much pressure on them,” Harrison said.

Kurnik had 18 points but took only seven shots from the floor, making three two-point baskets and one shot from behind the three-point arc. She made nine of 11 free throw attempts. Kurnik added six rebounds. Quintana scored eight points, Blas and Ahrend contributed seven points apiece, and Nordeen provided five

points along with 10 rebounds, three assists, and three steals.

The Warriors’ final record was 23-9, including 10-0 in Valley League play. “Every loss this year was a learning lesson,” Harrison said. “We learn from every game.”

The final six of those games gave the Fallbrook players postseason experience with the final three of those providing state tournament experience. “It was a great opportunity. The girls learned a lot,” Harrison said.

Fallbrook had only one senior, whose injury prevented her from being on the court during the section and regional playoffs.

“They know they have the opportunity to come back and do it again next year,” Harrison said.

Hoff to play football at University of Jamestown

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Brady Hoff will follow his Fallbrook High School football career with gridiron activity for the University of Jamestown, which is in North Dakota.

Hoff was given an athletic scholarship to play for the Jimmies, who are in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

“It was hard work and definitely something not everyone can do. It’s an honor to have been able to earn one, and I’m excited for the journey,” Hoff said.

Hoff was also considering Sterling College, which is in Kansas, before deciding on the University of Jamestown due to the school’s facilities and culture. “Everything seemed to be focused towards athletics and the students,” he said. “Everybody there basically plays a sport.”

The school separates classes from sport practice so that no students have to miss classes to participate in a sport. The University of Jamestown has approximately 4,000 students, which also attracted Hoff. “It was nice to be able not to have as many students in every class,” he said.

Hoff played both baseball

and football for Fallbrook High School prior to graduating in June. Baseball tournaments kept him from committing to youth football prior to Fallbrook High School, and he chose not to play football in ninth grade so that he could focus on making the baseball varsity team as a freshman. Hoff was on Fallbrook’s baseball varsity for all four of his high school years.

During the football season, Hoff was an offensive lineman and defensive lineman for the Warriors. The Valley League football coaches gave him honorable mention all-league status as a sophomore in 2018.

Hoff was a first-team Valley League football player as a junior in 2019, which was Troy Everhart’s first season as Fallbrook’s head coach. The Warriors had a season record of 0-10 that year.

The 2020-21 Warriors improved to 2-3. Hoff was once again chosen to the Valley League first team. “He was a catalyst to getting this turned around,” Everhart said. “He’s one of the primary reasons for the turnaround of this program.”

Hoff was also a team captain for 2020-21. “His leadership is what’s going to be sorely missed,” Everhart said. “You can’t have enough of those guys.”

A 21-15 victory April 2 at home against Escondido was Fallbrook’s first on-field win since August 2018 (the Warriors also had a forfeit win in 2018) and Fallbrook’s first Valley League victory since 2015. That was Hoff’s favorite Fallbrook High School football memory. The Warriors recovered an onside kick with 1:36 remaining and gained a first down three plays later. On that play Hoff incurred a high ankle sprain which kept him out of the Warriors’ final two football games, but Hoff was a unanimous first-team Valley League selection despite playing only three games.

The injury limited Hoff to three Valley League baseball games in 2021, which were not enough for all-league consideration, and the coronavirus outbreak ended the 2020 season prior to league play. Hoff’s only all-league baseball recognition was in 2019, when he was an honorable mention player for his sophomore season. The left-handed Hoff was a first baseman and pitcher during the baseball season.

Hoff will make a decision whether or not to play baseball as well as football in college. “We’ll see. Not sure if I really want to, but we’ll see when I get up there,” he said.

If he plays baseball in college, Hoff plans to be a first baseman

only and does not intend to pitch. Hoff was also a center on Fallbrook High School’s freshman basketball team when he was in ninth grade but did not play that sport after his freshman year.

The Hoff family has had a gymnasium in the house since Brady Hoff’s early childhood. The facilities were upgraded approximately three years ago. Hoff, who is 6’3”, weighed 320 pounds during the 2020-21 football season.

“He’s built to play now,” Everhart said.

Many college coaches are reluctant to play true freshman in line positions since players out of high school often lack the weight of older college linemen. Hoff has the frame to play NAIA football. “They told me I have a good shot at making the travel squad,” he said. “The goal is to try to start.”

The weight is muscle rather than fat. “He’s mobile. He’s tenacious,” Everhart said. “That guy’s going to show out one on one as a true football player.”

Everhart noted that Hoff’s focus on playing as a team doesn’t negate his individual talents. “He was certainly a devastating blocker and did an outstanding job on defense,” Everhart said.

The lack of camps during the summer of 2020 prevented Hoff from demonstrating his one-on-one skills. “Athletically he’s extraordinarily gifted,” Everhart said.

Hoff expects to play offensive line at the University of Jamestown, which is in the Great Plains Athletic Conference.

In addition to his all-league award for his senior football season Hoff was also given the Heart of the Warrior Award at the post-season football awards banquet, a Scholar Leader-Athlete Award from the National Football Foundation’s San Diego chapter, and Fallbrook High School’s 2020-21 male Senior Student-Athlete award from the San Diego High School Sports Association.

“Just another outstanding young man in the classroom and on the field,” Everhart said. “His number one quality was his leadership.”

Hoff plans to major in criminal justice at the University of Jamestown while minoring in psychology. He desires a career in law enforcement or other public service.

“I’m excited for it. I’m really looking forward to going there and playing football,” Hoff said.

Roman to play lacrosse at Lourdes University

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

In the absence of unexpected circumstances, Jose Roman will be playing collegiate lacrosse at Lourdes University in Ohio.

“It’s like a pretty exciting experience. I never thought I’d be able to play collegiate lacrosse,” Roman said.

Roman played two seasons of varsity lacrosse for Fallbrook High School – including the 2020 season which consisted of three games before the coronavirus outbreak cancelled the remainder of the season. He was not involved in organized lacrosse until joining the Fallbrook High School program as a freshman.

“He came out as a freshman, never handled a stick before, picked it up really fast,” said Fallbrook coach

Mike Zinniger.

Roman was on the junior varsity squad as a freshman and sophomore. When he was a sophomore in 2019, he was a captain for the junior varsity team. In 2021, he was a varsity captain.

“He was a solid leader,” Zinniger said. “He was really helping out the underclassmen.”

The ascension from junior varsity to varsity wasn’t the only transition Roman made for 2020. He was a midfielder while on the junior varsity team but played as an attacker for his final two years.

Roman will return to the midfield position at Lourdes University, although he will add his experience as an attacker to his perspective. “Playing as an attacker, it gave me a different view,” he said. “I feel like my game as a midfielder will give me an advantage.”

He added that his experience as an attacker will aid his “lacrosse IQ.” The 5’11” Roman is likely more physically suited for the midfielder position than as an attacker at the collegiate level.

Lourdes University is in the northwest Ohio town of Sylvania. The Gray Wolves play in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

“I had a few offers from other schools,” Roman said. “I committed to Lourdes because it helped a lot financially; it had what I wanted to major in.”

Roman will pursue a criminal justice major. He plans to become a detective, although his major would give him other options. “It kind of opens a lot of different possibilities,” he said.

A friend in his ninth-grade math

class encouraged Roman to play lacrosse. “I never knew what lacrosse was. I just decided to go with it because I wanted to join a sport in high school,” he said.

“I ended up liking it a lot,” Roman said. “I started to develop more as my sophomore year progressed.”

Roman was born in Escondido. He lived in Poway until moving to Fallbrook when he was in third grade and attended Pomerado Elementary School in Poway before transferring to Live Oak Elementary School. He was at Potter Junior High School for two years prior to becoming a Fallbrook High School student in 2017.

His favorite high school memories involve being with his friends. Roman’s favorite Fallbrook High School lacrosse memory was scoring his first goal. “It just gave me a mentality like I’m able to score; I’m

able to make plays,” he said. “It just gave me that boosted confidence.”

Although the coronavirus shutdown cancelled summer 2020 play, Roman played in a summer league between his sophomore and junior seasons.

“He is one of those kids who shows up to every single practice, every single game,” Zinniger said.

“He’s really going to excel at playing college lacrosse,” Zinniger said. “I really think he has the dedication and the work ethic to succeed there at that level.”

Roman did not play any other sport at Fallbrook High School, nor did he play any organized sports prior to ninth grade.

“I’m pretty excited for the opportunity and to be able to go and play for a college,” Roman said.

“He definitely earned it,” Zinniger said. “I’m just really proud of him.”

Dowden to play water polo at APU

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Paris Dowden will need to earn her berth on the Azusa Pacific University water polo roster, but the 2021 Fallbrook High School graduate has received an invitation to play for the Cougars.

“I’m just excited to see what college polo is like and continue my journey in water polo because I enjoy it so much,” Dowden said.

“I think it’s fantastic. It’s a great opportunity for her,” said Fallbrook coach Sean Redmond.

“I’m excited for her for that,” Redmond said. “I’m excited for the program that we’ve been able to put somebody in that position.”

Dowden was also considering Point Loma Nazarene University, but that school does not have aquatics. “I wanted to play water polo, so I thought APU was a good choice,” she said.

“I think they’re getting an individual who is very talented but also very passionate and willing to learn and improve,” Redmond said.

Azusa Pacific is in Division II of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Dowden is a lifelong Fallbrook resident who was born at Camp Pendleton Hospital and attended Bonsall Elementary School and Sullivan Middle School prior to her four years at Fallbrook High School. She made both the water polo varsity and the varsity swim team as a freshman.

The league water polo coaches select the all-league players for

that sport. Dowden was on the Valley League second team as a freshman and was a first-team choice as a sophomore and junior. As a senior she was not only on the first team but was also selected as the Valley League player of the year.

Any swimmer or relay team who wins the league meet is automatically on the all-league first team while the second-place swimmers and relay teams receive all-league second team status. As a freshman in 2018, Dowden won the 100-yard freestyle race at the Valley League championship swim meet and was also part of the winning 200-yard medley relay and 400-yard freestyle relay teams.

At the 2019 league meet, Dowden won the 100-yard breaststroke, was second in the 100-yard freestyle, and was on the second-place 200-yard freestyle relay and 400-yard freestyle relay quartets. No league meet was held in 2020 due to the coronavirus shutdown. Dowden and her younger sister were both on the winning 200-yard freestyle relay team in this year’s league meet.

Dowden is the fourth of five children, all girls, and all five have played water polo and swam for the Warriors. Cassie Dowden graduated from Fallbrook High School in 2010, Kierstin Dowden graduated in 2014, and Taylor Dowden graduated in 2016. Ava Dowden was a 2020-21 freshman.

Paris Dowden did not participate in any organized sports other than swimming or water polo prior to

high school or while at Fallbrook High School. Dowden was 10 when she joined the Fallbrook Associated Swim team and began playing water polo when she was in seventh grade.

FAST practices at the Fallbrook High School pool, but the Fallbrook Union High School District did not allow use of the pool for practice or competition during the coronavirus shutdown. Dowden was among the FAST players who joined Pacific Polo, which practiced at Rancho Bernardo High School.

“She’s been exposed to a lot of different types of coaches and different styles. She’s learned to adjust,” Redmond said.

Redmond considers his players, other than his goalkeeper, to be utility players rather than defined by one position. Dowden was Fallbrook’s primary sprinter. “I did swim, and that really helped with endurance and sprinting in water polo,” Dowden said.

The 5’4” Dowden likely is too small to lead a collegiate attack. “I’m more of like a driver,” she said.

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Dowden was a team captain for both the water polo team and the swim team as a junior, and she was also a captain of those two teams as a senior. The San Diego High School Sports Association annually honors a male athlete and a female athlete from each San Diego Section member school as a Senior Student-Athlete, and Dowden was Fallbrook’s female Senior Student-Athlete for 2020-21. That award is based on athletic, leadership, and academic criteria.

Fallbrook’s 2020-21 water polo season ended with a loss in the CIF Division I quarterfinals. The Warriors’ first-round game June 8 against West Hills was

a 12-7 overtime victory which was thus Dowden’s final win as a Fallbrook High School player and also became Dowden’s favorite Fallbrook High School aquatics memory. Dowden won the sprint to start the first overtime and scored two of those five overtime goals.

Her senior prom was Dowden’s overall favorite high school memory. Bill Richardson’s art class was Dowden’s favorite class at Fallbrook High School.

Dowden plans to be a nursing major at Azusa Pacific and hopes for a career in nursing after she completes her college activity.

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Stewart Canyon Rd. @ Canonita Dr.	Burglary
June 28	
40800 block Daily Rd.	Found narcotics, narcotic seizure
June 29	
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June 30	
600 block E. Elder St.	Miscellaneous incidents
1500 block S. Mission Rd.	Elder abuse incident
July 1	
800 block Iowa St.	Burglary
1100 block Juliette Pl.	Missing adult
1000 block Santa Margarita Dr.	Vandalism
600 block E. Elder St.	Missing adult
32000 block Del Cielo Oeste	Arrests: Poss. narcotic controlled subs.
1700 block E. Mission Rd.	Vandalism
200 block W. Clemmens Ln.	Arrest: Battery: Spouse/ex spouse/date/etc.
July 2	
5700 block Kensington Pl.	Petty theft
700 block S. Mission Rd.	Vandalism
2600 block Daisy Ln.	Arrest: Violation of Parole: Felony
2600 block Daisy Ln.	Arrest: Poss. controlled subs. paraphernalia
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31800 block Wrightwood Rd.	Missing adult
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500 block W. Beech St.	Found property
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400 block N. River Rd.	Petty theft
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1000 block Las Nuevas	Take vehicle w/o owner's consent/vehicle theft
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Billionaire Richard Branson reaches space in his own ship

Susan Montoya Bryan and Marcia Dunn
The Associated Press

Swashbuckling billionaire Richard Branson hurtled into space aboard his own winged rocket ship July 11, bringing astro-tourism a step closer to reality and beating out his exceedingly richer rival Jeff Bezos.

The nearly 71-year-old Branson and five crewmates from his Virgin Galactic space-tourism company reached an altitude of 53.5 miles (86 kilometers) over the New Mexico desert — enough to experience three to four minutes of weightlessness and witness the curvature of the Earth — and then glided back home to a runway landing.

“The whole thing, it was just magical,” a jubilant Branson said on his return aboard the gleaming white space plane, named Unity.

The brief, up-and-down flight — the space plane’s portion took only about 15 minutes, or about as long as Alan Shepard’s first U.S. spaceflight in 1961 — was a splashy and unabashedly commercial plug for Virgin Galactic, which plans to start taking paying customers on joyrides next year.

Branson became the first person to blast off in his own spaceship, beating Bezos, the richest person on the planet, by nine days. He also became the second septuagenarian to go into space. Astronaut John Glenn flew on the shuttle at age 77 in 1998.

Bezos sent his congratulations, adding: “Can’t wait to join the club!” — though he also took to Twitter a couple of days earlier to enumerate the ways in which he believes his company’s tourist rides will be better.

With about 500 people watching, including Branson’s family, Unity was carried aloft underneath a twin-fuselage aircraft. Then, at an altitude of about 8-1/2 miles (13 kilometers), Unity detached from the mother ship and fired its engine, reaching more than Mach 3, or three times the speed of sound, as it pierced the edge of space.



Virgin Galactic founder Richard Branson carries crew member Sirisha Bandla on his shoulders while celebrating their flight to space at Spaceport America near Truth or Consequences, New Mexico, Sunday, July 11. AP Photo/Andres Leighton

Spectators cheered, jumped into the air and embraced as the rocket plane touched down on Earth. Branson pumped his fists as he stepped out onto the runway and ran toward his family, bear-hugging his wife and children and scooping up his grandchildren in his arms.

Mike Moses, a top executive at Virgin Galactic, said that apart from some problems with the transmission of video images from inside the cabin, the flight was perfect, and the ship looked pristine.

“That was an amazing accomplishment,” former Canadian astronaut Chris Hadfield, a one-time commander of the International Space Station, said from the sidelines. “I’m just so

delighted at what this open door is going to lead to now. It’s a great moment.”

Virgin Galactic conducted three previous test flights into space with crews of just two or three.

The flamboyant, London-born founder of Virgin Atlantic Airways wasn’t supposed to fly until later this summer.

But he assigned himself to an earlier flight after Bezos announced plans to ride his own rocket into space from Texas July 20, the 52nd anniversary of the Apollo 11 moon landing. Branson denied he was trying to outdo Bezos.

Branson’s other chief rival in the space-tourism race among the world’s richest men, SpaceX’s Elon Musk, came to New Mexico

to watch and congratulated Branson for a “beautiful flight.”

Bezos’ Blue Origin company intends to send tourists past the so-called Karman line 62 miles (100 kilometers) above Earth, which is recognized by international aviation and aerospace federations as the threshold of space.

But NASA, the Air Force, the Federal Aviation Administration and some astrophysicists consider the boundary between the atmosphere and space to begin 50 miles (80 kilometers) up.

The risks to Branson and his crew were underscored in 2007, when a rocket motor test in California’s Mojave Desert left three workers dead, and in 2014, when a Virgin Galactic rocket plane broke apart during a test flight, killing one pilot

and seriously injuring the other.

Ever the showman, Branson insisted on a global livestream of the Sunday morning flight and invited celebrities and former space station astronauts to the company’s Spaceport America base in New Mexico. R&B singer Khalid performed his new single “New Normal” — a nod to the dawning of space tourism — while CBS “Late Show” host Stephen Colbert served as master of ceremonies.

Before climbing aboard, Branson, who has kite-surfed the English Channel and attempted to circle the world in a hot-air balloon, signed the astronaut logbook and

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Fires rage in several states as heat wave broils U.S. West

Christopher Weber
The Associated Press

Firefighters working in searing weather struggled to contain a Northern California wildfire that continued to grow Sunday, July 11, and forced the temporary closure of a major highway, one of several large blazes burning across the U.S. West amid another heat wave that shattered records and strained power grids.

In Arizona, two firefighters died July 10, after a plane they were in crashed during a survey of a small wildfire in rural Mohave County. The Beech C-90 aircraft was helping perform reconnaissance over the lightning-caused Cedar Basin Fire, near the tiny community of Wikieup, when it went down around noon.

The two firefighters were the only people on board. Officials identified one of them as Jeff Piechura, a retired Tucson fire chief who was working for the U.S. Forest Service. The name of the other was withheld until relatives could be notified. The National Transportation Safety Board is investigating the crash.

In California, officials asked all residents to reduce power consumption quickly after a major wildfire in southern Oregon knocked out interstate power lines, preventing up to 5,500 megawatts of electricity from flowing south into the state.

The California Independent System Operator, which runs the state’s power grid, said Saturday the Bootleg Fire took three transmission lines offline, straining electricity supplies as temperatures in the area soared.

“The Bootleg Fire will see the potential for extreme growth today,” the National Weather

Service in Medford, Oregon, tweeted Sunday.

Pushed by strong winds, the blaze exploded to 224 square miles (580 square kilometers) as it raced through heavy timber in Oregon’s Fremont-Winema National Forest, near the Klamath County town of Sprague River.

To the southeast, the largest wildfire of the year in California was raging near the border with Nevada. The Beckwourth Complex Fire — a combination of two lightning-caused blazes burning 45 miles (72 kilometers) north of Lake Tahoe — showed no sign of slowing its rush northeast from the Sierra Nevada Forest region after doubling in size between Friday and Saturday.

Late Saturday, flames jumped U.S. 395, which was closed near the small town of Doyle in California’s Lassen County. The lanes reopened Sunday, and officials urged motorists to use caution and keep moving along the key north-south route where flames were still active.

“Do not stop and take pictures,” the fire’s Operations Section Chief Jake Cagle said. “You are going to impede our operations if you stop and look at what’s going on.”

Cagle said structures had burned in Doyle, but he didn’t have an exact number. Bob Prary, who manages the Buck- Inn Bar in the town of about 600 people, said he saw at least six houses destroyed after Saturday’s flare-up. The fire was smoldering Sunday in and around Doyle, but he feared some remote ranch properties were still in danger.

“It seems like the worst is over in town, but back on the mountainside the fire’s still going strong. Not sure what’s going to happen if the wind changes direction,” Prary



A firefighter sprays water while trying to stop the Sugar Fire, part of the Beckwourth Complex Fire, from spreading to neighboring homes in Doyle, California, Saturday, July 10. Pushed by heavy winds amid a heat wave, the fire came out of the hills and destroyed multiple residences in central Doyle. AP Photo/Noah Berger

said. Erratic winds were a concern for firefighters, Cagle noted, with gusts expected to reach 20 mph (32 kph).

The blaze, which was only 9% contained, increased to 131 square miles (339 square kilometers). Temperatures in the area could top 100 degrees (37 Celsius) again Sunday.

It was one of several fires threatening homes across Western states that were expected to see triple-digit heat through the weekend as a high-pressure zone blankets the region.

Death Valley in southeastern California’s Mojave Desert reached 128 degrees Fahrenheit (53 Celsius) Saturday, according to the National Weather Service’s

reading at Furnace Creek. The shockingly high temperature was actually lower than the previous day, when the location reached 130 F (54 C).

Death Valley also recorded a 130-degree day in August of last year. If that reading and the one Friday are confirmed by experts as accurate, they will be the hottest highs recorded there since July 1913, when the Furnace Creek desert hit 134 F (57 C), considered the highest measured temperature on Earth.

The National Weather Service warned the dangerous conditions could cause heat-related illnesses.

Palm Springs in Southern California also hit a record high temperature of 120 F (49 C)

Saturday, while Las Vegas tied the record high of 117 F (47 C).

NV Energy, Nevada’s largest power provider, also urged customers to conserve electricity Saturday and Sunday evenings because of the heat wave and wildfires affecting transmission lines throughout the region.

In Idaho, Gov. Brad Little mobilized the state’s National Guard to help fight fires sparked after lightning storms swept across the drought-stricken region.

Associated Press writers Daisy Nguyen in San Francisco, Martha Bellisle in Seattle and Paul Davenport in Phoenix contributed to this report.

REGIONAL

Deported veteran returns to U.S. to become American citizen

Amy Taxin
The Associated Press

It took nearly a decade and a federal lawsuit for U.S. Marine Corps veteran Hector Ocegueda to finally come home.

Following a conviction for intoxicated driving, he had been deported to Mexico, a country he left with his parents when he was a child. The 53-year-old has spent the past nine years living in Mexico but July 9, he became an American citizen – allowing him to return to his family in Southern California.

Judge Mark C. Scarsi thanked Ocegueda for his military service before administering the citizenship oath in a federal courtroom in Los Angeles.

“As one American citizen to a soon-to-be American citizen, I just wanted to thank you very much for that,” Scarsi told Ocegueda, who wore a mask decorated with images of his father and late brothers.

Afterward, Ocegueda smiled

and stood with his mother and sister, who sobbed and planted a kiss on his cheek.

“I’m so happy,” Ocegueda, who was stationed with the Marines at Camp Pendleton and in Japan, said. “I’m very thankful for all the work everybody’s done.”

He got to this point after connecting with a group for deported veterans while he was in Mexico and applying to become an American citizen. Under U.S. law, veterans who serve honorably during a conflict are eligible to become citizens if they meet a series of requirements, including undergoing an interview with a citizenship officer.

He had been scheduled for the interview in Los Angeles last year but couldn’t attend because border authorities wouldn’t allow him back into the country following his deportation order.

Ocegueda sued last month, asking U.S. officials to give the citizenship interview on the border, where he could attend, or allow him to cross so he could make

an appointment in Los Angeles, which is what happened.

“It felt that I was coming back home when I crossed that border. I was so happy,” he said. A U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services officer interviewed Ocegueda July 8. A day later, he became an American.

“I know the system is not perfect. I am mad at the system – but not at this country,” Ocegueda said before attending the ceremony with his sister and other relatives. “I love this country.”

The case comes as the Biden administration has stepped up efforts to reach out to noncitizen military members and veterans. The Department of Homeland Security and Veterans Affairs has announced plans to identify deported veterans, ensure they can access benefits they are entitled to and remove barriers to naturalization for current and former service members who are eligible to become American citizens.

The American Civil Liberties

Union issued a report in 2016 detailing the cases of dozens of veterans who were deported or facing deportation, many over convictions for minor crimes. Had these veterans become citizens on account of their military service, they wouldn’t have been deported.

Ocegueda was brought to the United States from Mexico by his parents and grew up in the Southern California city of Artesia. He served in the Marine Corps from 1987 to 1991 and spent four more years in the reserves before he was honorably discharged. He got married, had two daughters and obtained a green card through his wife.

But Ocegueda also had a drug problem. He was convicted of driving under the influence, prompting U.S. immigration officials to deport him in 2000, his lawyers said.

Despite that order, Ocegueda returned to California to be with his family and participated in a drug treatment program through a local veteran’s hospital. But he

was deported two more times. Since 2012, Ocegueda says he has remained in Mexico, where he worked as a driver and a security guard and connected with the leader of a group for deported veterans who encouraged him to stay put so he could pursue citizenship.

It came at a cost. It was difficult to adjust to life in a country he had left when he was a boy. But nothing compared to the hurt of being away from his family. His marriage was suffering, and he wound up divorced. He missed out on time with his daughters. And he was lonely; he said his relatives often had to work and couldn’t make the trip down to see him as often as he would have liked.

Now, Ocegueda said he hopes to go back to school so he can work as a nurse assistant, find a job and spend time with the people he loves.

“I am going to take it day by day,” he said. “It’s great to be here with them.”

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California to require face masks at schools this fall

Jocelyn Gecker
The Associated Press

California will require that masks be worn at schools when classrooms open this fall, despite new guidance issued from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention that says vaccinated teachers and students don't need to wear face coverings inside school buildings.

Ahead of new school guidelines expected soon, health officials in California said that requiring face coverings will allow all schools to reopen this fall for full in-person instruction.

California Health and Human Services Secretary Dr. Mark Ghaly said that not all schools can accommodate physical distancing

of at least 3 feet or more, so the best preventive measure is wearing masks indoors.

The California Department of Public Health said in a statement that the mask requirement "also will ensure that all kids are treated the same," without any stigma attached to those who are vaccinated or unvaccinated.

"We believe that with masking and with testing, we can get kids back to in person 100% in our schools," Ghaly said. Ghaly noted the CDC guidance released July 9 says that when it is not possible to maintain at least 3 feet of physical distance, "it is especially important to layer multiple other prevention strategies, such as indoor masking."

The health department plans to

release more detailed guidance for school reopening, said Ghaly, who joined Gov. Gavin Newsom at a Napa Valley elementary school to sign a bill that provides record funding for California schools.

Newsom invited a group of young students to help him sign the legislation, which directs how most of the \$123.9 billion for K-12 education in the 2021-2022 fiscal year must be spent.

As part of a broad new education spending package made possible by the state's surprise budget surplus, the state's two-year kindergarten program will be expanded to include all 4-year-olds for free. The program aims to phase in the expansion by 2025 at a cost of \$2.7 billion per year.

The new plan also puts more money toward after school and summer school programs, particularly in districts that serve many high-needs students.

"This is a transformational budget. This is unlike anything we have ever done in this state," Newsom said.

This year's budget also adds money to fund free school meals for all students, with \$54 million allocated for this year and \$650 million in future years. Newsom's kindergarten expansion fulfills a promise that he and Democratic legislative leaders made to foot the bill for universal 4-year-old kindergarten statewide.

Currently, there are about 91,000 4-year-olds enrolled in transitional kindergarten. The

new plan would boost enrollment to about 250,000.

The bill achieves many longtime priorities for Democrats in the Legislature, said Democratic Assemblywoman Cecilia Aguiar-Curry, who joined the signing ceremony.

"We are changing lives," Aguiar-Curry, of Winters, said. "By the signing of this today, we're not going to leave anyone behind."

Newsom has said the funding aims to address many of the inequities that the coronavirus pandemic exposed, including the need for robust mental health services to address childhood depression and trauma, more teachers and lower teacher-student ratios.

Father Joe Carroll dies at 80; Legendary priest helped SD homeless

City News Service
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Father Joe Carroll, the legendary San Diego priest who built a nationally known nonprofit organization to help the homeless, died at the age of 80 after a battle with diabetes, Father Joe's Villages announced last week.

Carroll died in the morning hours Saturday, July 10, at his home, surrounded by friends and family, according to the homeless organization that was named in his honor.

"Father Joe was a constant source of inspiration, hope and light," said Deacon Jim Vargas, president and CEO of Father Joe's Villages during a Sunday afternoon news conference. "He took San Diego by storm. He created innovative programs in his over 30 years of service."

Vargas said further details about a public celebration of life service would be announced in the coming days.

Carroll was president and CEO of the St. Vincent de Paul Village from 1982 until his retirement in 2011. It was renamed in his honor to Father Joe's Villages in 2015. His namesake organization has assisted thousands of homeless residents in finding shelter, medical assistance, child care, housing and other resources since he took over nearly 40 years ago.

Bishop John Dolan said he knew Father Joe even before the priesthood during their time at a seminary.

"He always had an open heart and open home, especially for the poorest of the poor," Dolan said. "He was an amazing man who always shot for the stars. He only expected the best. He's been

a human being to human beings, rich and poor alike."

"Father Joe Carroll was a priest who made Christ's message of compassion and mercy real in a world where we so often look the other way rather than embrace those who are suffering in our midst," Robert McElroy, the bishop at the Roman Catholic Diocese of San Diego, said. "Given the task of rejuvenating our Diocesan outreach to the homeless four decades ago, he completely recreated that outreach and gave to San Diego an incredible network of programs for those without shelter that radiate a profound and unrelenting humanity and hope."

"The housing network of Father Joe's Villages is a testimony to his life work," the bishop continued. "But an even deeper testimony lies in the fact that Father Joe taught so many of us in San Diego to see the homeless as truly our neighbors, equal in dignity and children of the one God who is Father of us all. In this deeply pastoral ministry, Father Joe Carroll stands distinguished in our county and in our nation."

Former San Diego Mayor Kevin Faulconer praised Carroll as "a champion for the people that other people forgot- the poor, the sick, the homeless. He inspired an entire city to care as much as he did, creating lasting organizations that helped so many. And he did it all with a twinkle in his eye. Rest In Peace."

Eric Casazza, board chair of Father Joe's Villages, said Carroll's example "was an inspiration for all of us. We are honored to have been inspired by his generosity of spirit and to continue his lifelong commitment to serving San Diego's most vulnerable."

A representative of the Carroll family, Jose F. Gonzalez, thanked the public for their thoughts and prayers.

"San Diego has lost one of its legends," Gonzalez said. "But his legend lives on. We ask everyone to remember him on this day."

State Sen. and Senate President Pro Tem Toni Atkins, D-San Diego, called it "a sad day for San Diego. Father Joe was a dedicated advocate - someone who always showed up to help our neighbors in need, in big ways and small. He was a bright light of hope and love for our community."

Pat Kilkenny, chairperson of the Lucky Duck Foundation, for which Carroll was a special adviser to the board of directors, released the following statement: "What (Father) Joe Carroll did in a lifetime is impossible to put into words. He was an absolutely extraordinary human being who saved countless lives and made San Diego a better place. We are all so much better for knowing him and we will endeavor to perpetuate his legacy and impact through the work of the Lucky Duck Foundation."

Tamera Kohler, CEO of the Regional Task Force on the Homeless, expressed sadness of the well-known Father's passing.

"We are deeply saddened by the loss of one of San Diego's most ardent advocates for vulnerable people," she said. "In his three decades devoted to helping people without homes, Father Joe Carroll's approach centered on the dignity of the individual, going beyond emergency shelter with services like health care, vocational training and finding a path to stable permanent housing. His unrelenting determination,

coupled with his charm and compassion, leave an unmatched legacy."

Carroll once said he wanted to serve more than 1.7 million meals to those in need, so he held a race to raise the money. The 5K race became an annual tradition in Balboa Park on Thanksgiving Day. Runners who raised more than \$100 received a Father Joe bobblehead collectible.

In 2019, San Diego State University awarded Carroll an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters in recognition of his lifelong dedication to the underserved communities of San Diego.

Carroll was born in New York but moved to Southern California in his early 20s. He enrolled at St. John's Seminary in Camarillo, in Ventura County, where he was expelled for focusing too much on material gain while running the seminary's bookstore.

So Carroll migrated to San Diego, where he finished his studies at the University of San Diego and was ordained in 1974. He worked at St. Rita Catholic Church in Valencia Park, then was put in charge of the St. Vincent de Paul thrift shop downtown, where he would find his true calling and build his legacy.

He turned a parking lot near the store into a homeless center and worked to acquire other property around San Diego to create a "one-stop shop" where services for the homeless could be consolidated. In subsequent years he built a powerful fundraising effort, and by the time of his retirement the organization employed close to 500 people and boasted a budget of \$40 million.

A private funeral Mass was

scheduled to be held soon with his close friends and family.

The public was invited to leave flowers and messages for Carroll in a designated space between 15th and 16th Streets on Imperial Avenue next to Father Joe's Villages Joan Kroc Center.

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Child care providers may become state licensed at no cost through county program

RIVERSIDE – Child care providers who are not state-licensed may receive training and assistance with the licensing process at no cost through a program being offered through the Riverside County Office of Education (RCOE) and Consortium for Early Learning Services (CELS).

Support for Family, Friend and Neighbor (FFN) providers – or those who care for children in their own home – is being offered to encourage more providers to become licensed so they can receive various benefits available to them. In addition to assisting an FFN provider in becoming licensed at no cost to them, the program offers CPR/First Aid and other preventative health training, along with program and supplies support to help offset costs.

Riverside County Supervisor and First 5 Riverside Commissioner Chuck Washington emphasized the importance of increasing child care availability "to help families get back to work as we continue to recover from the pandemic."

He said, "Our county had a shortage of child care providers before COVID-19," and added, "we are exploring all options to expand child care, starting with providers who have been caring for the children of friends, family and

neighbors." Washington, who represents families with children ages 0-5 on the county's Children and Families Commission, said there is a strong partnership in place with the county and early child care network to help FFN providers become licensed and "strengthen the pipeline for more

licensed, quality early care and education environments that prepare children for school and life."

Family, Friend and Neighbor (FFN) child care providers may learn more about how to begin this process by going to <http://consortiumels.org/en/family-friend-neighbor/>, or by accessing the CELS site at <http://consortiumels.org/en/> or the Quality Start Riverside County website at: <https://qualitystartrc.org/>. They may also call CELS at (951) 778-5003 or RCOE at (951) 826-6626. Information is available in both English and Spanish.

Riverside County Superintendent of Schools and First 5 Riverside Commissioner Dr. Edwin Gomez joined Supervisor Washington in emphasizing the importance of expanding child care for working

down on the Earth, which is what I think I'm most excited about," she said. She added: "Hopefully the next generations will be able to explore what's up there."

Blue Origin and Musk's SpaceX both fly Apollo-style, using capsules atop rockets, instead of an air-launched, reusable space plane.

SpaceX, which is already launching astronauts to the space station for NASA and building moon and Mars ships, plans to take tourists on more than just brief, up-and-down trips. Customers will instead go into orbit around the Earth

families. He said, "The Riverside County Office of Education is dedicated to aligning our programs and resources to address the needs of our communities, families and providers — especially in a post-COVID environment and in anticipation of the start of another school year."

Parents searching for available, licensed child care near their home or work can search the Riverside County Office of Education (RCOE) Resource & Referral database at: www.rcoe.us/departments/early-learning-services/early-care-and-education/looking-for-child-care or by calling (800) 442-4927.

Submitted by the Riverside County Office of Education.

BRANSON

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wisecracked: "The name's Branson. Sir Richard Branson. Astronaut Double-oh-one. License to thrill."

But asked afterward whether he is planning any more adventures, Branson said he will "definitely give it a rest for the time being" because "I'm not sure it would be fair to put my family through another one." He said he thinks he holds the record for being pulled out of the sea five times by helicopter.

Virgin Galactic already has more than 600 reservations from would-be space tourists, with tickets initially costing \$250,000 apiece. And upon his return to Earth, Branson announced a sweepstakes drawing for two seats on a Virgin

Galactic jaunt. Blue Origin is waiting for Bezos' flight before announcing its ticket prices.

Kerianne Flynn, who signed up in 2011 to fly with Virgin Galactic, had butterflies ahead of the launch Sunday.

"I think there's going to be nothing like going up there and looking back

for days, with seats costing well into the millions. The company's first private flight is set for September.

Musk himself has not committed to going into space anytime soon.

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Dunn reported from Cape Canaveral, FL.

Governor signs historic education package to reimagine public schools



Governor Newsom signs Pre-K and K-12 education package at Shearer Elementary, July 9.

Village News/Courtesy photo

NAPA COUNTY – Governor Gavin Newsom signed a key component of his \$123.9 billion Pre-K and K-12 education package that was developed through strong collaboration with the Legislature, providing an unprecedented level of school and student funding to transform the state’s public schools into gateways of equity and opportunity, July 9.

Governor Newsom’s plan supports the potential of every California student by achieving universal transitional kindergarten for four-year-olds by 2025, expanding afterschool and summer programs, providing universal free school nutrition, increasing the number of well-prepared staff per pupil, and creating full-service community schools to support the mental and social-emotional well-being of students.

“This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to invest in California’s future and expand opportunities for every child across the state,” said Governor Newsom. “We’re investing a historic \$123.9 billion to reduce barriers and increase opportunities across the board as students return to the classroom,

including through thousands of full-service community schools with wraparound services, support for educators working with the most vulnerable students and improved student-to-staff ratios. With these investments, we are creating an educational system that supports students from the moment they enter the classroom.”

Numerous studies have shown that children who attend preschool have enhanced brain development and improved learning outcomes as they begin their academic journeys. Under AB 130, signed by the Governor today, California will provide free, high-quality, inclusive pre-kindergarten for all four-year-olds, beginning incrementally in 2022-23 and with full implementation anticipated by 2025-26.

“California is leveling the playing field by finally achieving universal pre-kindergarten. Regardless of their family’s income or immigration status, California’s children will have access to crucial high-quality instruction by age four,” said Governor Newsom. “We are reducing class sizes, supporting

Pre-K educators and investing in more preschool facilities to ensure our students get off to a strong start.”

The Governor signed AB 130 July 9 while visiting students and educators at Shearer Elementary, a school in the Napa Valley Unified School District serving diverse K-5 students. The school is offering a summer learning program with intensive academic instruction as well as enrichment activities, utilizing funding from the \$6.6 billion package to support safe school reopenings the Governor signed in March. Eighty-eight percent of all the state’s school districts reporting are drawing on funding from the package to expand tutoring, mental health and other supports over the summer.

To help students reach their fullest potential, the legislation signed today invests:

- \$3 billion to convert thousands of school sites into full-service community schools, with expanded learning time, family engagement and wraparound health, mental health and social services.
- \$1.8 billion in ongoing funds

for summer and after-school programs at all schools serving the highest concentrations of vulnerable students, growing to \$5 billion by 2025.

- \$2.9 billion to match well-prepared teachers with the most vulnerable students, including \$500 million in grants for teachers who commit to high-need schools and \$250 million to attract expert teachers to high-poverty schools.
- An ongoing increase of \$1.1 billion to improve staff-to-student ratios at all schools serving the highest concentrations of vulnerable students, including up to five additional counselors, nurses, teachers or paraeducators at each school.
- \$490 million to support the construction and renovation of state preschool, transitional kindergarten and kindergarten facilities, culminating in \$2.7 billion in ongoing funds starting 2025-26 for universal Pre-K for all four-year-olds with the adult-to-student ratio cut in half (1:12).
- \$650 million in ongoing funds

by 2022-23 to support universal free school nutrition, including access to two free meals every day for all students, and \$150 million to improve kitchen infrastructure and nutritional training.

- Over \$1.5 billion in ongoing and one-time increases to special education funding, including \$260 million for early intervention for preschool-aged children.

The legislation also ensures all schools return to offering full in-person instruction. As students return to full-time, in-person instruction in the upcoming school year, California’s schools have access to unprecedented resources to implement safety measures and expand programs to address the social-emotional and academic needs of students.

For full text of the bill, visit: <http://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov>.

Submitted by the office of Governor Newsom.

Nearly 300 weapons exchanged for gift cards, skateboards in Vista

City News Service

A total of 298 weapons were exchanged for gift cards or skateboards Sunday, July 11, at a Guns For Gift Cards event

conducted by the San Diego County Sheriff’s Department.

The event was held at the Vista Court complex parking lot, 325 South Melrose Drive, according to sheriff’s officials.

Participants received a \$100 gift card for handguns, rifles and shotguns or a \$200 gift card for assault weapons. They could also exchange their unwanted weapons for a new skateboard. By the end

of the event, about 20 skateboards were given out, officials said.

The weapons will be checked to see if they were involved in a crime. If any guns are found to be stolen, the original owners will be

contacted.

All remaining weapons will be destroyed, sheriff’s officials said.

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Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2021-00028373-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
JONATHAN DAVID RICHIE
Present Name:
JONATHAN DAVID RICHIE
Proposed Name:
JONATHAN DAVID FOX

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.*

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: 08/17/21 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: 25
The address of the court is 325 S. Melrose Dr., Vista, CA 92081

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

*Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, which poses a substantial risk to the health and welfare of court personnel and the public, rendering presence in, or access to, the court's facilities unsafe, and pursuant to the emergency orders of the Chief Justice of the State of California and General Orders of the Presiding Department of the San Diego Superior court, the following Order is made:

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

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

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

If all requirements have not been met as of the date specified, the court will mail the petitioner a written order with further directions.

If a timely objection is filed, the court will set a remote hearing date and contact the parties by mail with further directions.

A RESPONDENT OBJECTING TO THE NAME CHANGE MUST FILE A WRITTEN OBJECTION AT LEAST TWO COURT DAYS (excluding weekends and holidays) BEFORE THE DATE SPECIFIED. Do not come to the court on the specified date. The court will notify the parties by mail of a future remote hearing date.

Any Petition for the name change of a minor that is signed by only one parent must have this Attachment served along with the Petition and Order to Show Cause, on the other non-signing parent, and proof of service must be filed with the court.

Date: JUL 02 2021 Signed: Pamela M. Parker, Judge of the Superior Court.

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Case Number: 37-2021-00026032-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
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Present Name:
WILLIAM DANIEL LEE
Proposed Name:
WILLIAM DANIEL FELDMILLER

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Date: JUN 16, 2021 Signed: Pamela M. Parker, Judge of the Superior Court.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9013463
Name of Business
BLU SALON & SPA
7160 Miramar Rd Suite 108, San Diego, CA 92121
County: San Diego
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a. Ines Ronge, 747 W Fallbrook St #21, Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Andres Ronge, 747 W Fallbrook St #21, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on May 7, 2021
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File Number: 2021-9011454
Name of Business
LOCAL BABE
1121 El Paisano Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Jessica Ann Mowry, 1121 El Paisano Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
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File Number: 2021-9011784
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V-LUXE
10920 Jericho Way, San Diego, CA 92129
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County: San Diego
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This Corporation is registered in the state of California
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9011800
Name of Business
MILLION DOLLAR SMILE
3737 Moraga Ave. Ste B-307, San Diego, CA 92117
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Million Dollar Smile Dental Group of Dr. Robair Aldaya DDS Inc., 3737 Moraga Ave. Ste B-307, San Diego, CA 92117
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
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File Number: 2021-9011410
Name of Business
DUSTY ACRES
1109 Riverview Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
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This business is registered by the following:
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File Number: 2021-9011376
Name of Business
THE WAVE CHURCH
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File Number: 2021-9013421
Name of Business
SUPERIOR BUILDING SOLUTIONS
2511 N. Santa Fe Ave, Vista, CA 92084
County: San Diego
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This business is conducted by an Individual
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9013323
Name of Business
a. HAWK CANYON COFFEE
b. HAWK CANYON FARMS
43290 Cinco Arroyos, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
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b. Andrea Berwanger, 43290 Cinco Arroyos, Fallbrook, CA 92028
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9012294
Name of Business
a. GIZMO'S GARAGE
b. MOLLER WOODWORKING
863 America Way, Del Mar, CA 92014
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
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This business is conducted by an Individual
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9013470
Name of Business
LION DOG ARTS
31809 Paseo Lindo, Bonsall, CA 92003
Mailing address: PO Box 642, Fallbrook, CA 92088
County: San Diego
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9014357
Name of Business
a. MALLARD H2O MECHANIC
b. MALLARD H2O TRUCKS
521 Verde Ave, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Sonia Fernandez, 521 Verde Ave, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9012363
Name of Business
MICHAEL MARTINO ENTERPRISES LLC
DBA ALTERNATIVE PROPERTY SERVICES
2505 Via Rancheros, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 5521 Mission Rd., D1086, Bonsall, CA 92003
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
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This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of California
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9012592
Name of Business
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32337 Old Hwy 80, Pine Valley, CA 91962
Mailing address: P.O. Box 710766, Santee, CA 92072
County: San Diego
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This business is conducted by a Married Couple
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File Number: 2021-9012289
Name of Business
FALLBROOK CATERING
998 Via Rose Marie Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
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This business is conducted by an Individual
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9014337
Name of Business
BROCK'S FERN PLUGS
579 Poets Sq., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
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Name of Business
a. CROWELL REAL POWER
b. REAL POWER
3513 Lake Circle Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Christopher Allen Crowell, 3513 Lake Circle Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Caryl Jeanne Crowell, 3513 Lake Circle Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 06/15/2021
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 30, 2021
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9013738
Name of Business
a. SAVE OUR FOREST
b. SOF
1815 South Stage Coach Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Fallbrook Land Conservancy, 1815 South Stage Coach Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 01/01/1990
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 30, 2021
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9012527
Name of Business
EDUARDORANDOM
290 Patton Oak Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: PO Box 2834, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Eduardo Martinez, 290 Patton Oak Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 06/17/15
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 18, 2021
LEGAL: 5522
PUBLISHED: July 8, 15, 22, 29, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9013696
Name of Business
FRAN EMPORIUM
14781 Pomerado Rd, #Ste 209, Poway, CA 92064
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
CustomerStays.Com LLC, 14781 Pomerado Rd, #Ste 209, Poway, CA 92064
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of CA
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 29, 2021
LEGAL: 5523
PUBLISHED: July 8, 15, 22, 29, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9013458
Name of Business
a. LITTLE SUGAR PLUM
b. GOODNESS FROM THE GROUND
c. JULES RASCO
d. GROWING GILS GARDEN
4433 Bering St, San Diego, CA 92115
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Julie Rasco, 4433 Bering St, San Diego, CA 92115
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 5/23/2016
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 28, 2021
LEGAL: 5524
PUBLISHED: July 8, 15, 22, 29, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9013058
Name of Business
a. SUMMIT CHURCH
b. SUMMIT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
292 E. Barham Drive, San Marcos, CA 92078
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Manna World Ministries, Inc., 292 E. Barham Drive, San Marcos, CA 92078
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 01/11/1987
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 23, 2021
LEGAL: 5525
PUBLISHED: July 8, 15, 22, 29, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9013998
Name of Business
a. DRUG-FREE HEAL
b. DRUG-FREE MEDICAL
c. MAGIC TOOTH POWDER
d. O DRIVE-THRU
e. ORGANIC DRIVE-THRU
352 Third St. #201, Laguna Beach, CA 92651
County: Orange
This business is registered by the following:
Thomas Lee Baba, 349 Skyline Circle, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 01, 2021
LEGAL: 5526
PUBLISHED: July 8, 15, 22, 29, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9012703
Name of Business
a. SAN DIEGO LUXURY ASSETS
b. SAN DIEGO LUXURY ASSET
c. SD LUXURY ASSETS
d. SD LUXURY ASSET
e. SD LUXURY ASSET AUCTIONEERS
f. SAN DIEGO LUXURY ASSET AUCTIONEERS
861 6th Ave Suite 409, San Diego, CA 92101
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Christopher Michael Johnson, 1225 Capistrano Ave., Spring Valley, CA 91977
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 21, 2021
LEGAL: 5527
PUBLISHED: July 8, 15, 22, 29, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9014114
Name of Business
BRAIN FREEZE
5256 S. Mission Rd #831, Bonsall, CA 92003
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Bailey Mak, 220 Enander Way, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 07/01/2021
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 02, 2021
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PUBLISHED: July 8, 15, 22, 29, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9009894
Name of Business
LIFEPOINTE CHURCH
221 N. Pico, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
First Baptist Church of Fallbrook, 221 N. Pico, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 5/13/14
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 17, 2021
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PUBLISHED: July 8, 15, 22, 29, 2021

T.S. No.: 9462-6794 TSG Order No.: 200414542-CA-VOI A.P.N.: 105-390-11-00 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 06/10/2004. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Affinia Default Services, LLC, as the duly appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust Recorded 06/18/2004 as Document No.: 2004-0571173, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, executed by: ELISEO AVELAR, TRUSTEE OF THE ELISEO AVELAR LIVING TRUST DATED APRIL 14, 2004, as Trustor, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable in full at time of sale by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state). All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and state, and as more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust. Sale Date & Time: 07/26/2021 at 10:00 AM Sale Location: At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2015 E MISSION RD (Unincorporated Area) , FALLBROOK, CA 92028 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$191,469.12 (Estimated). Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call, 916-939-0772 for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this internet website, www.nationwideposting.com, for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case, T.S.# 9462-6794. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the internet website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NOTICE TO TENANT: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call 916-939-0772, or visit this internet website www.nationwideposting.com using the file number assigned to this case, 9462-6794, to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Affinia Default Services, LLC 301 E. Ocean Blvd. Suite 1720 Long Beach, CA 90802 833-290-7452 For Trustee Sale Information Log On To: www.nationwideposting.com or Call: 916-939-0772. Affinia Default Services, LLC, Omar Solorzano, Foreclosure Associate This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. However, if you have received a discharge of the debt referenced herein in a bankruptcy proceeding, this is not an attempt to impose personal liability upon you for payment of that debt. In the event you have received a bankruptcy discharge, any action to enforce the debt will be taken against the property only. NPP0374342 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 07/01/2021, 07/08/2021, 07/15/2021

LEGALS

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9014110
Name of Business
HC EQUINE THERAPYS
32078 Del Cielo Oeste, Bonsall, CA 92003
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Heather Marie Contreras, 32078 Del Cielo Oeste, Bonsall, CA 92003
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 02, 2021
LEGAL: 5543
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9013986
Name of Business
BUDS WITH SUDS LLC
923 Alturas Rd Apt 10, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Buds With Suds LLC, 923 Alturas Rd Apt 10, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of CA
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 01, 2021
LEGAL: 5544
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9014777
Name of Business
VITA MANUKA
147 Camino Patricia, Vista, CA 92083
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Pacific Traders Specialty Foods LLC, 147 Camino Patricia, Vista, CA 92083
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of California
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 01, 2021
LEGAL: 5545
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Abandon Fictitious Biz. Name

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File Number: 2021-9014778
Fictitious Business Name(s) To Be Abandoned:
VITA MANUKA
147 Camino Patricia, Vista, CA 92083
County: San Diego
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in San Diego County on 06/30/2021 and assigned File No. 2021-9013811
The fictitious business name is being abandoned by:
Pacific Traders Specialty Foods LLC, 147 Camino Patricia, Vista, CA 92083
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 09, 2021
LEGAL: 5546
PUBLISHED: July 15, 22, 29, August 5, 2021

T.S. No. 20-00100-RL-CA Title No. 200027321-CA-VOO A.P.N. 223-650-12-09 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 01/04/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, (cashier's check(s) must be made payable to National Default Servicing Corporation), drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state; will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made in an "as is" condition, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: Loricia M. Boyd, a single woman Duly Appointed Trustee: National Default Servicing Corporation Recorded 01/09/2006 as Instrument No. 2006-0016746 (or Book, Page) of the Official Records of San Diego County, CA. Date of Sale: 08/11/2021 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by statue, 250 E. Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020 Estimated amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$665,038.74 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 2150 Silverado Street San Marcos, CA 92078 A.P.N.: 223-650-12-09 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The requirements of California Civil Code Section 2923.5(b)/2923.55(c) were fulfilled when the Notice of Default was recorded. 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The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Date: 07/01/2021 National Default Servicing Corporation c/o Tiffany & Bosco, P.A., its agent, 1455 Frazee Road, Suite 820 San Diego, CA 92108 Toll Free Phone: 888-264-4010 Sales Line 855-219-8501; Sales Website: www.ndscorp.com By: Rachael Hamilton, Trustee Sales Representative 07/15/2021, 07/22/2021, 07/29/2021 CPP351182

FALLBROOK COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP
AND DESIGN REVIEW BOARD
Chair Jack Wood
kkeyman007@gmail.com
Regular Meeting
Monday, July 19, 2021
7:00 PM
Zoom Meeting
Meeting ID: 816 4886 6166 - Passcode: AVOCADO - Dial in by Phone: 669-900-9128 (Phone Passcode: 4665015)
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AGENDA

1. Call to order.
2. Roll Call
3. Pledge of Allegiance
4. PUBLIC FORUM. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Planning Group on any subject matter within the Group's jurisdiction but not on today's agenda. Three-minute limitation. Non-discussion and nonvoting item.
5. Approval of previous meeting minutes. Voting item.
6. Overview of the Homeless Solutions in unincorporated communities. Presentation by Omar Passons, Department of Equitable Communities & Homeless Solutions. Contact person Omar Passons: Passons@sdcounty.ca.gov and Lynette Tessitore; Lynette.tessitore@sdcounty.ca.gov. Planning Group. Community input, Non-voting item
7. Informational Presentation of CAP (Climate Action Plan) and Smart Growth. County Planner: Darin Neufeld; darin.neufeld@sdcounty.ca.gov. Land Use Committee. Non-voting item.
- 8.. Minor deviation for signage. Location: Entrance to Meadowwood Citro. Contact: Michele Kazerooni, mkazerooni@outdoordimensions.com. County Planner, Sean Oberbauer, sean.oberbauer@sdcounty.ca.gov. Design Review Board Committee. Community Input. Continued from 6/16/2021. Voting Item.
9. Request for Site Plan Waiver. Revised signage plans for Circle K Store. Address: 4730 Hwy 76, Fallbrook. Contact: Sorin Enache, sorin@promotionplusinc.com. County Planner: Rachael Lindebrekke (rachael.lindebrekke@sdcounty.ca.gov) and Dag Bunnemeyer, dag.bunnemeyer@sdcounty.ca.gov. Previously denied by the Design Review Board Committee and continued from March & April 2021 Fallbrook Planning Group meeting. Continued from May DRBC. Design Review Board Committee. Voting Item
10. Minor Deviation for sign replacements at the Fallbrook Mart located at 936 E. Mission Rd (APN #105-540-56-00) Contact: Tim Seaman, Tim@Championpermits.com. County Planner: Kaipo Eager, kaipo.eager@sdcounty.ca.gov. Design Review Board Committee. Community Input. Voting Item.
11. Request for Minor Deviation/Site Plan Waiver for new signage at Jack in the Box. APN: 104-200-52. Location: 1465 S Mission Rd, Fallbrook. Contact: Doug Randall, doug@permitterunner.net and Gabriela Marks, gabriela@marksarchitects.com. County Planner, Chloe Hird, chloe.hird@sdcount.ca.gov. Design Review Board Committee. Re-agendized due to inconsistencies in plans submitted to the County. Community Input. Voting Item.
12. Progress of local Park. Stephanie Kopplin, Project Manager, stephanie.kopplin@sdcounty.ca.gov. Parks & Rec Committee. Community Input. Non-voting item.
13. PLDO Education Overview. County Planner, Jake Enriquez, County PRD, jake.enriquez@sdcounty.ca.gov. Parks & Rec Committee. Community Input. Non-voting item
- 14 Annual PLDO Priority List. County Planner, Jake Enriquez; jake.enriquez@sdcounty.ca.gov. County Parks & Rec Dept Park & Rec Committee. Community Input. Voting item.
15. Request from the San Diego County Department of Public Works (DPW) identifying a prioritized list of transportation improvement projects on the county-maintained road network in the community. County Planner, Cynthia Curtis, Cynthia.Curtis@sdcounty.ca.gov. Circulation Committee. Community input. Voting Item. Project types include the following:
 - a. Road Reconstruction/Reconfiguration/New Roads: Improvements include adding and/or modifying street lighting, lanes, turning lanes, roundabouts, or bike lanes to improve safety and/or increase roadway capacity.
 - b. Bridges Repair/Reconstruction: Improvements include adding and/or modifying street lighting, lanes, or bike lanes to improve safety and/or increase bridge capacity.
 - c. Sidewalk/Pathways/Pedestrian Access Ramps: Improvements include sidewalks, pathways, and ramps that promote safety and walking in the community.
 - d. Drainage: Improvements include corrections to storm drain problems on roadways or dip sections.
 - e. Traffic Signals: Installation of traffic signals to improve safety and traffic operation.
 - f. Intersections: Improvements could include new signals and turn lanes to improve safety and traffic operation
16. Second reading of the proposed additions to the Group by-laws to include social media. Community Input. Voting item.
17. Discussion and approval of the proposed FCPG FaceBook page and website. Community Input. Voting item.
18. Appointment by Chair Wood of a FCPG FaceBook & Website Coordinator.
19. Appointment of Jim Loge as a non-elected member of the Parks & Rec Committee. Voting-item.
20. Planning Group Business:
 - a. Announcements:
 - b. Discussion:
 1. Chair Wood Policy I-1
 2. Description of Jobs
21. Presentation and update on the Cannabis Ordinance. Discussion of proposed changes to the current zoning ordinance to allow the 5 Medical Cannabis businesses to continue and expand without site plans and local reviews, which are a requirement of other types of businesses. PDS Manager, Conor McGee. Conor.mcgee@sdcounty.ca.gov. Ad-hoc Cannabis Committee. Community Input. Voting Item.
22. Adjournment.

NOTE: The Fallbrook Planning Group occasionally has openings on its Land Use Committee, (Chair Eileen Delaney: eileen.delaney@mail@gmail.com), Circulation Committee (Chair Roy Moosa: 760-723-1181), Parks & Recreation Committee (Chair Stephani Baxter: sbaxter.fcpg@gmail.com), Public Facilities Committee (Chair Roy Moosa: 760-723-1181), and Design Review Committee (Chair Eileen Delaney: eileendelaney@mail@gmail.com), for non-elected citizens. This is a preliminary agenda. If any changes are made, a final agenda will be posted at the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce (111 S Main Avenue) at least 72 hours prior to the meeting as well as in the digital Dropbox (bit.ly/FallbrookPlanning-Group).

Jack Wood, Chairperson Fallbrook Community Planning Group, 760.715.3359, kkeyman007@gmail.com
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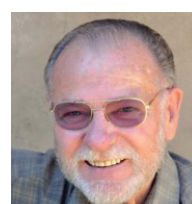
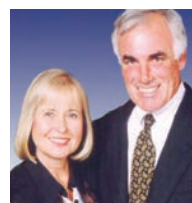
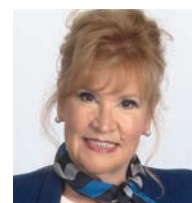
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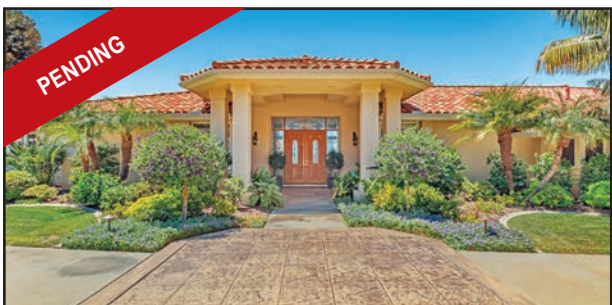
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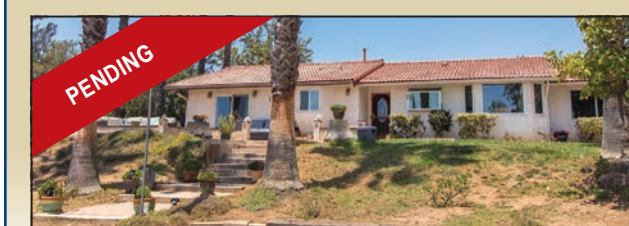
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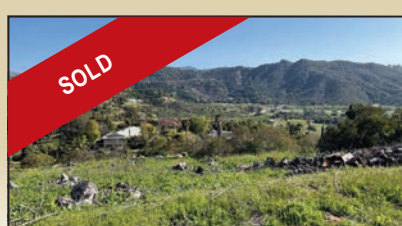
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