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Note to our  
readers from  
the publisher  
*Shoring up during  
uncertain times*

As far as I can tell, we are living in unprecedented and uncertain times, politically, economically, medically, and culturally, and censorship continues to be a very real and growing concern through social media, search engines, and now our government.

We appreciate you purchasing the papers in town and, truth be told, we even appreciate those of you who take it and read it without paying. However, the Village News is asking our readers who are not yet subscribers to consider supporting our cause, and take a step to connect with us directly so that we can continue to thrive and serve everyone.

Our journalists spend hundreds of hours per week reporting on news, entertainment, local government and also telling the beautiful stories of our residents. They do an amazing job keeping watch on our state and county governments, local boards and agencies, 19 public schools and their students/athletes, dozens of nonprofits while covering breaking news. It is impossible without the direct support from our readers and community. Everyone really has a chance to be in our small town newspaper.

We also document our local history, good and bad, online and in indelible print. This valuable service to the community is becoming increasingly complicated and expensive. We have continued to be a beacon of truth, despite whether the

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Sheriff candidates express their  
platforms for running



Jonathan Peck



John Hemmerling



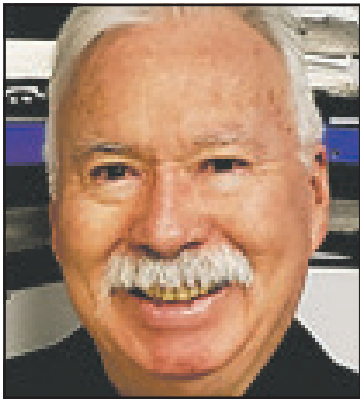
Kelly Martinez



John "Gundo" Gunderson



David Myers



Chuck Battle



Juan Carlos Mercado

**Karen Ossenfort**  
*Special to The Village News*

Questions were emailed to each of the candidates. Only two responded by Friday, May 13. In the following stories, you will have a brief introduction to each candidate for San Diego County Sheriff, with the exception of John Hemmerling and Kelly Martinez, who submitted answers by the deadline, and are running as separate stories.

**David Myers**  
[www.davemyersforsheriff.com](http://www.davemyersforsheriff.com)

David Myers has been in law enforcement for 35 years, and he considers it "one of the greatest honors and privileges of my life."

He started as a Carlsbad Police Officer and then went to the San Diego County Sheriff's Department and served as deputy. He retired as a commander in 2018.

"Over the course of my law enforcement career, I have seen major shifts in law enforcement principles, strategies and practices, but the one enduring constant for sustainable, safe communities is trust between our residents and our law enforcement agencies," Myers said.

"...It is not enough to just say 'We must do better.' It is imperative that we actually start to do something about (the) increasing violent crimes, the growing mistrust between law enforcement and communities of

color, outdated tactics and policies, and a lack of transparency and accountability from the Sheriff," Myers stated.

**Chuck Battle**  
[www.battle-for-sheriff.com](http://www.battle-for-sheriff.com)

Sheriff candidate Chuck Battle brings 55 years of law enforcement to his platform.

He served seven years as a line deputy and a supervisor in detention facilities.

His last assignment saw nine years as an administrative sergeant in a patrol station. While there, he brought innovations to improve "the efficiency of the department's patrol station and included building a scheduling program that gave the supervisors and management a

means of scheduling all shifts."

**John "Gundo" Gunderson**  
[www.gundoforsheriff.com](http://www.gundoforsheriff.com)

John "Gundo" Gunderson has been in law enforcement in one capacity or another for 31 years.

"I started as an Explorer Scout, worked as a Dispatcher, a Deputy Sheriff, a Police Officer, and a District Attorney Investigator. During my career, I have spent time working for the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department, the San Diego Police Department, the San Diego District Attorney's Office, the San Mateo Narcotics Task Force, and the Redwood City Police Department.

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Hemmerling brings proven  
leadership to be top Sheriff

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John Hemmerling is running for top Sheriff and was the first to respond to our questions. He lives in the City of San Diego, and for the last 32 years he's lived in Santee, and while in the Marine

Corps, he was stationed at Camp Pendleton. He is a retired USMC Reserve Colonel and a combat veteran of the Gulf and Iraq wars.

"My career spans 28 year for dedicated service to the City of San Diego, and 30 years of faithful military service. For six years I've been the City Attorney's Chief Criminal Prosecutor, prosecuting more than 18,000 misdemeanor criminal cases a year. Before that, I served as principal legal advisor to two San Diego Police Chiefs.... I was a decorated San Diego Police Officer for more than nine years ...," Hemerling said.

"I will bring real change and strong leadership as your new Sheriff. The status quo is not good enough. I will set a higher standard," Hemmerling said.

Hemmerling is endorsed by the Republican parties of California and San Diego County, former Mayor Kevin Faulconer, retired Police Chief Kelly Zimmerman, Councilmember Chris Cate, Coronado Mayor Richard Bailey, El Cajon Mayor Bill Wells, Santee Mayor John Minto, the San Diego Deputy City Attorneys Association, and the San Diego Asian Americans for equality.

"According to the most recent SANDAG reports, violent crimes, including property crimes, have risen to heights that we haven't seen in many years," Hemmerling said.

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Martinez believes her years  
as undersheriff equip her to  
be Sheriff

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Kelly Martinez is the current Undersheriff for San Diego County. She and her husband live in downtown San Diego and have a second home in Fallbrook.

Though she didn't personally reply to our questions, she replied through her assistant, Matt Rubel.

Martinez claims she has the most experienced and thereby is the most qualified candidate in the race for San Diego County Sheriff. She says she worked her way through the ranks and is currently running the "day-to-day operations of the department."

Her three top priorities if she would be elected Sheriff are: Hiring staff to fill "critical vacancies that we are experiencing, investment in our jails to make them safe for individuals in our custody and for our staff who work there, and public safety."

She says morale is already building. "By hiring more staff I can reduce overtime and that will build morale. Our deputies already

feel empowered knowing they have my support. As long as they follow the law and policy, I will support them. They also know they will be held accountable when they do not follow policy or the law," she stated.

"I can protect deputies who follow the law and act within policy and training," she stated. "We provide high-quality training, support and mentorship in our department. By providing clear guidelines, training, and the tools needed to do the job, deputies are prepared for events when they occur.

"We are expanding our wellness programs to add more mental health and physical health in our department members. We currently have a robust peer support, counseling team, and chaplaincy program for our staff. We have gyms and work out rooms at all our facilities.

"Our Deputy Sheriff's Association provides benefits that include counseling, psychiatrist appointments, chiropractors and other professionals for our deputies. We have substantial benefit packages that provide healthcare for our staff and their families," Martinez stated in conclusion.

For more information, visit <https://kellymartinezforsheriff.com/>

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PUBLISHER'S LETTER

CDC shows COVID shots unnecessary for children



Julie Reeder  
Publisher

Now that Big Pharma is firmly in bed with the Food and Drug Administration, children’s COVID vaccines don’t need to hit even the low 50% efficacy targets anymore. The FDA’s de facto regulator-in-chief Peter Marks suggested this when he spoke to Congress in a May 6 briefing.

Marks told Congress they would probably authorize the vaccines anyway, despite the fact that in pediatric vaccine trials, both Pfizer and Moderna appear not to have cleared even the 50% bar which is the FDA’s minimum efficacy standard for vaccinations. The FDA briefing actually states that they “were open to less than 50% efficacy” for the COVID vaccines for the smallest children.

That 50% efficacy was a standard that the FDA set early on, a standard that is ridiculously low.

A recent Centers for Disease Control and Prevention study shows the shot is not necessary for children, as they already statistically have a zero death risk from COVID and a 75% or higher zero prevalence rate.

But as we know, when it comes to big pharma, science doesn’t really matter as much as profit. They will figure out a way to suggest parents

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

Bingo Night raises funds for community projects



Grange member Peter Case is the caller for the monthly Bingo games, now electronic Bingo equipment.

RAINBOW – Rainbow Valley Grange #689 is using upgraded Bingo equipment for its monthly fundraising game. Bingo is played

the fourth Thursday of each month and the “new” equipment is on loan from the Fallbrook Senior Center which discontinued its Bingo Night pre-pandemic.

The nonprofit’s game night raises funds for community service projects including donated prizes for two kids’ contests at the San Diego County Fair. Other projects will include a community garden.

Bingo Night is open to the public. The cost is \$20 per person which includes six cards per game, 10 games total. Guests are welcome to bring their own drinks and snacks. The grange is located at 2160 Rainbow Valley Blvd. Questions can be emailed to [rainbowvalleygrange@gmail.com](mailto:rainbowvalleygrange@gmail.com).

Submitted by Rainbow Valley Grange.

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Garden club program will be a guide to garden hand tools



FALLBROOK – Jodi Bay will be the guest speaker at the Fallbrook Garden Club’s May 31 general meeting, presenting “The Essential Guide to Garden Hand Tools.” Garden hand tools are as big a part of gardening as seeds and plants. Selecting and using the right tool makes the work easier and safer for the plant and the gardener. The presentation will cover the different types of tools, their uses and what will work best for a particular task.

Additional topics to be shared are adaptive garden tools, understanding the cost vs value

of garden tools, staying safe while using garden hand tools and garden tool maintenance.

Bay has been a UCCE Master Gardener since 2012. She is the chair of the Garden Tool Care committee whose goal is to teach the gardening community about garden hand tools. Additionally, she writes gardening articles for the ‘Garden Mastery’ column in the San Diego Union Tribune. When not talking about garden hand tools, she is teaching new vegetable gardeners the keys to success in growing their own vegetable garden.

Meetings are held at the Fallbrook Community Center, 341 Heald Lane. Social time starts at 12:30 p.m., the business meeting at 1:00 and the program at 2:00. The public is welcome. For further information relating to the club and its activities visit [www.fallbrookgardenclub.org](http://www.fallbrookgardenclub.org).

Submitted by the Fallbrook Garden Club.

Fallbrook VFW to conduct Memorial Day Ceremony

FALLBROOK – The members of Charles E. Swisher VFW Post 1924, its Auxiliary and the American Legion Post 776 would like to invite the community to honor and remember those that gave their lives in service to this great country. Activities on Memorial Day weekend include:

- Saturday, May 28 – 9 a.m. – Flags will be placed along the drive way and smaller flags will be placed at graves of known veterans at Fallbrook Masonic Cemetery. All are welcome to come and help.
- Monday, May 30 – 11 a.m. – There will be a Memorial Day Ceremony at the Masonic

Cemetery sponsored by the VFW, its Auxiliary and the American Legion Post 776.

- Monday, May 30 – 5 p.m. – The flags at Masonic Cemetery will be removed and put away, all are welcome to come and help.

Anyone who would like to support VFW Post 1924 can contact the Post at [info@fallbrookvfw.org](mailto:info@fallbrookvfw.org) or visit [www.fallbrookvfw.org](http://www.fallbrookvfw.org). They can also follow the VFW on Facebook, <https://www.facebook.com/FallbrookVFW>, to keep up with meals and events going on at the VFW.

Submitted by Charles E. Swisher VFW Post 1924.

CALENDAR

May 20 – 5:30-7 p.m. – FHS Ag Dept. is serving a BBQ dinner, \$15 a plate., followed by a dessert auction, 2400 S. Stage Coach Lane.

May 21 – 8:45 a.m. – Fallbrook High’s Youth Fair is open to the public – livestock show, exhibits, nursery sale at the Ag Dept., 2400 S. Stage Coach Lane. Free admission.

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

May 30 – 11 a.m. – Fallbrook VFW will hold its annual Memorial

Day Remembrance Ceremony at the Fallbrook Masonic Cemetery, 1177 Santa Margarita Dr. Lunch will follow at the VFW, 1175 Old Stage Road. For more info, visit [www.fallbrookvfw.org](http://www.fallbrookvfw.org) or call 760-728-8784.

June 4 – 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. – FPUD invites the public to its 100th birthday celebration with two food trucks, an antique fire truck, petting zoo, 50 vintage cars, high school cheerleaders, games and labs, a DJ with Western music, an old water wagon, and more, 990 E Mission Road.

June 9 – 2-3 p.m. – A talk on “Medicare fraud: What you need to know” will be presented by Sandy Morales - California Senior Medicare Patrol at the Fallbrook Regional Health District’s Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. RSVP to [Knecochea@hovsc.org](mailto:Knecochea@hovsc.org) or 951-639-7775.

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Ken's Corner

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OPINION

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Homelessness: proven solutions



**Assemblymember Marie Waldron**  
*District 75*

California has 12% of the nation’s population, yet we have 30% of the nation’s homeless. This administration has spent \$17 billion on the problem, but the homeless population has surged. Californians are fed up.

There are solutions available, but current leadership won’t consider them. One thing is certain – throwing money at homelessness hasn’t worked.

Take a look at San Francisco’s program to provide permanent supportive housing for the homeless. The city spent \$160 million, but by all accounts the program has resulted in crime, death and chaos. Of 515 tenants tracked by San Francisco, 25% died, 21% returned to homelessness, 27% are whereabouts unknown, and 25% found stable homes – mostly with friends, family or in subsidized housing. Overall, San Francisco’s homeless population increased by 56% since 2016.

Compare an alternative approach – the St. Johns Program for Real Change in Sacramento, which has served 30,000 women over the past 25 years. About 75% transitioned into permanent housing and 96% who completed vocational training left with non-subsidized jobs.

Locally, Solutions for Change has also been extremely successful in serving homeless families throughout North County and beyond. The program has graduated over 1,250 parents and supported 2,500 children to equip, inspire and empower them to break the cycle of dependency

and poverty.

Why the differing outcomes? Both the St. Johns Program and Solutions for Change require sobriety, while the “housing first” approach used in San Francisco and mandated by the state does not. In fact, highly successful programs like Solutions and St. Johns are not eligible for any state funding because they require their clients/tenants to remain sober.

We need to use every tool available and fund proven programs. But simply providing housing without treating underlying problems like substance abuse and mental illness has not succeeded. The homeless population continues to grow, no matter how much we spend.

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

Kicking It in an unsafe place



**Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal**  
*Special to The Village News*

The tell is in the arch of the swing. It signifies the lightning quick lift off of a majestic Hooded Oriole male as he springs from the hummingbird feeder into flight back to his mate.

We are blessed to enjoy two, yes, two breeding pairs of Hooded Orioles in our garden. They have returned faithfully to nest and raise their young for about eight years. The males fly in first to scout locations usually in mid-March. They are followed by the dainty ladies a few weeks later.

We have been honored by these grand pairs as they drink from our hummingbird feeder, sip from the birdbath and, even occasionally, take a robust splash-splash in the basin.

When the boys take off in mid-August, the mothers remain preparing the nestlings for their first independent year.

I felt very tranquil until out of nowhere, I was confronted with evil in the middle of the day – right before my eyes on, of all days, Cinco de Mayo.

We can no longer feel smug about our Fallbrook neighborhoods. Apparently, this isn’t a safe place to live any more.

Here is what happened.

At 2 p.m., I headed out to pick up the grandkids from school. The noise from the garbage truck rumbling up the hill caused me to poke my head out of the garage in time to see a 30-something-year-old-black man in a t-shirt and baseball cap scooping mail out of our mailboxes!

He saw me as I saw him. As fast as he could, he loaded a collection of mail into the back seat of a new-black-Chevy-Tahoe-type-four-door SUV. The right front window was down, so I saw the driver’s black arms from the shoulder to the steering wheel as his accomplice stuffed a handful of mail into the back seat before hopping in behind it. The driver shot down our hill, turned left at the bottom, and no doubt headed south on Mission before I could even finish the 911 report.

A graduate of the Senior Sheriff’s Patrol training, I did notice there wasn’t a front or rear DMV plate, (which may or may not have been an indication that it is a new-just-off-the-lot vehicle). Or, they might have pulled the plates. All of the windows were illegally blacked out and with no other distinguishing marks, they were all but invisible.

Or so they thought.

But. You’ve heard of stupid thief incidents, right? Well, this thief is vain.

He has bright red trim circling the rim over his black wheels.

It turns out this is the only distinguishing mark on the vehicle. If you see it, call 911. There can’t be two in the county.

The deputy sheriff that called me back to follow up on my 911 call, admitted they probably wouldn’t get them that day, but, with the flashy red stripe around the rims, no doubt there would be plenty of other reasons to stop this SUV in the future.

Add this number to your phone right now: 760-728-1113. It is the direct line to Dispatch. That is the fastest way to report a “suspicious vehicle.” After all, the black SUV with red rims is driven by two characters of mischief.

One such reason is the vehicle sports illegal blackout windows. While it is just a fix-it ticket, who knows what might be found with a proper search? Possibly stolen mail?

I am breaking a promise to myself. I promised myself after the last federal election, I wouldn’t write anything that can be construed as “political.” But...

Yesterday was just the final insult. First, because a thief wouldn’t be prosecuted for dastardly deeds, and second, I had to stop for some Biden gas.

I am angry that gas has doubled in price. What a guy you got into office.

I use premium so it was \$6.19 per gallon. It’s 20 cents cheaper out of town. Why is that? Double what it was just 2 years ago under the watchful eye of my POTUS.

To further the insult, your governor, (not mine, I never once voted for this person), won’t roll back state gas taxes to give the working stiff a break. No doubt, with all of this extra revenue from gas tax dollars rolling into the state treasury, it’s the Governor’s stupid-head way of funding illegal immigrant services who take advantage of programs designed only for citizens.

G.N. and his band of hooligans have allowed all kinds of evil into our state while taxpayers and law enforcement persons have their hands tied. It’s a disgrace. And did you know his Aunt Nancy has ambitions for the White House?

Meanwhile, this governor and his constituents have 24-hour-around-the-clock security plus home protection. I for one wish to know who in Congress is richer than Maxine Waters? And can anyone cite a definitive example of how she has improved the Watts ghetto? Other than filling the minds of these people with hate speech. Can anyone tell me what one-good-thing she has done? Or what about Swalwell? He is a disgrace. How has he helped Californians? Sleeping with Chinese spies doesn’t qualify? Who are these people? And why are they drawing incomes for life?

To add insult to injury, they continue to have access to our hard-earned tax dollars as they become richer and richer. While we are left without protection where we live and sleep.

Let me paraphrase Harry Truman, “any public servant that gets rich while in office is a crook.” That sure as heck explains how the Dems made their fortunes.

Well, I got that off my chest. I am sorry to break my self-promise, but I am mad. Aren’t you?

*Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal can be reached at [eyoungman@reedermedia.com](mailto:eyoungman@reedermedia.com).*

Youth sports grants



**Supervisor Jim Desmond**  
*5th District*

Last year, I introduced an effort at the Board of Supervisors to waive youth sports fees in San

Diego County.

Kids have suffered greatly over the last two years, from virtual learning to not being able to play the sports they love. Youth sports participation is down in San Diego County, and I don’t want money to be the reason. Through the action, the board made the decision to allocate \$2 million towards a grant program for youth sports and youth camp tuitions.

Managed by the County of San Diego Department of Parks and Recreation, this waiver program directly benefits participants in youth sports and camps that take place in San Diego’s unincorporated areas and at county-managed facilities.

There are two reimbursement levels, and these are based on a community’s score in the California Healthy Places Index. The HPI

is a census tract-based index that evaluates all of the health indicators of a community, including economic standing, education level, housing availability and affordability, health care access, safe neighborhoods, clean environments and transportation/accessibility.

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If you would like to learn more about the program send me an email, [Jim.Desmond@sdcountry.ca.gov](mailto:Jim.Desmond@sdcountry.ca.gov).

A reliable water supply is necessary

Rarely do things stay the same. They either get better or they get worse. The reliability of our water supply is getting worse and something needs to be done, something other than telling us to use less and less. There is no good end game for that approach.

The idea that we are again facing more draconian water restrictions is a result of politicians refusing to focus on the problem. A reliable water supply is directly related to the health, safety, and welfare of the constituents they have pledged to serve.

Billions of gallons of water flow unnecessarily every year into the ocean because we do not have enough facilities to capture water during wet years, when water is plentiful, and save water for dry years, when water is scarce. A reliable water supply is necessary for us to have food, necessary for public health and sanitation, necessary for fire suppression, and simply necessary for humans to stay alive. It is difficult to overstate the urgency of this problem.

Once again, we will be asked to curtail outdoor irrigation, fallow

ground and grow less food, compromise personal hygiene by taking fewer and shorter showers, and urinate into toilets we don’t flush.

Water falls out of the sky for free. Please urge California’s elected officials to give water supply a high priority and construct more facilities to capture and save this water. One may disagree and have other, higher priorities. However, when you are asked to drink less water when you are thirsty, it will be too late.

Steven Smith

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“My son, do not forget my law,  
But let your heart keep my commands;  
For length of days and long life  
And peace they will add to you.

Let not mercy and truth forsake you;  
Bind them around your neck,  
Write them on the tablet of your heart,  
And so find favor and high esteem  
In the sight of God and man.

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## An unconvinced resident about detaching from the San Diego County Water Authority

I attended the Joint Town Hall Meeting hosted by Fallbrook Public Utilities District and Rainbow Municipal Water District May 2. The purpose of the meeting was for district staff to meet with residents to explain and garner support for a proposal whereby both districts would sever their membership with San Diego County Water Authority and join Eastern Municipal Water District in Riverside County as water purveyor for Fallbrook and surrounding areas.

I appreciate that our county Supervisor, Jim Desmond, was in attendance to hear both sides of the issue since he will eventually need to weigh in on this important matter as a member of LAFCO. Unfortunately, I was surprised that only one side of the issue was presented by the district staff and residents in attendance. It started me thinking: “is there only one side to this issue?”

The thrust of the argument in favor of detaching from SDCWA was cheaper water for all. Anytime I hear promises from the government of getting something cheaper, it raises questions so I started to do a little research on my own to see if there may be another side to this issue before deciding which is the better path to support.

As one who spent the better part of my career working in local government as both an assistant general manager of a water and power agency and as an assistant city manager of a large city in California, I have reason to be suspect when local agencies start making promises with respect to monumental organizational changes predicated on the notion of great financial savings.

All too often, I have found that these ideas typically result in unforeseen costs to taxpayers and ratepayers chasing ideas down rabbit holes only to find out that funds spent on lawyers and consultants could have been better spent on needed infrastructure improvements and local cost reducing measures through better management. Having said that, I’m all in favor of saving money. Who isn’t? However, I have several questions and concerns that came out of that meeting that need to be addressed before I can confidently support a proposal to detach from SDCWA. Those questions revolve around the following key areas: water supply reliability, water restrictions, costs for detachment.

My biggest concern is complete reliance on EMWD. At the meeting, it was presented that EMWD will restrict Fallbrook customers from sharing in EMWD’s other diverse water resources and limit new RMWD and FPUD customers to only Metropolitan Water District pass-through water. I continue to read about Colorado River water reliability and concerns about growing competition for that water resource.

What is the reliability of MWD’s Colorado River supplies relative to SDCWA’s Colorado River water supplies obtained from its long-term agreement with the Imperial Irrigation District and the lining of the All American and Coachella canals? Drought and environmental pressures in Northern California’s Bay Delta make MWD’s reliance on

the State Water Project problematic.

For MWD’s member agencies reliant on the SWP, they are under severe water restrictions today, with outdoor watering now limited to once a week with water meters electronically monitored to assure compliance. As MWD improves the connectiveness of its water system, won’t the pain be spread throughout MWD?

I have seen what these measures have done to Central Valley farmers. Once the breadbasket of America, many areas of the Central Valley have been reduced to a dust bowl as a result of SWP restrictions due to severe drought and prioritizing the Sacramento Delta habitat over the needs of farmers and vital agriculture. Is this what we want for Fallbrook and the surrounding areas?

SDCWA will eventually own the Carlsbad Desalination Plant that produces 50 million gallons of desalinated ocean water per day. They embarked on this project in 2012 to secure an unlimited supply of desalinated ocean water to protect member agencies and residents from periods of severe drought and dwindling water resources from MWD. We all have been paying for this investment as part of the capital charges on our water bill.

Whether I was a farmer or resident, supply and reliability would be of great importance to me. It seems odd that any resident or business would help finance a crucial asset such as an ocean desalination plant and then walk away from it to join an agency that only provides declining MWD “pass-through” Colorado River water and unreliable SWP supplies.

How long can one expect to pay cheaper rates for a commodity with dwindling supply? Better yet, what good is it to pay cheaper rates for a commodity that will likely place restrictions on its consumption?

Finally, I have concerns about detachment fees. What will be the cost to detach from SDCWA? Clearly, SDCWA will argue that their infrastructure investments, such as the Carlsbad Desalter, anticipated RMWD and FPUD rate payer support and will levy hefty exit fees which rate payers will continue to pay for years with nothing to show for it.

Also, is it possible that RMWD and FPUD will need to issue new debt or use their capital or reserve accounts to pay for detachment? Will water commodity rates go down temporarily but fixed costs increase permanently? It’s hard for me to see how this is good for RMWD and FPUD customers.

The reason I raise these questions is that I have seen the government running down a path with good intentions only to find out that precious tax payer and rate payer dollars could have been used to make internal improvements and create internal savings but instead were foolishly spent on expensive attorneys and consultants with nothing to show for it. I’m sure that the district rate payers have already spent a great deal pursuing this initiative. Let’s make sure that we are not taking one step forward and two steps back.

Greg Irvine

## Blanket Project takes donations to Camp Pendleton



Accepting 48 Afghans, baby blankets, hats and scarves for the Armed Forces YMCA at Camp Pendleton is Maxine Langdon, events and marketing manager, from Fallbrook Blanket Project Vice President Dr. Tim Willard. The YMCA offers services to over 32,500 Marines, sailors and their families annually. Programs such as childcare and food distribution aid military families to better face any challenges that may come their way.

## Deputies arrest food thief and recover stolen packages

**Karen Ossenfort**  
*Special to Village News*

A peaceful Tuesday morning, May 10, on Hillpark Lane turned exciting for a Fallbrook resident, who returned home to find a stranger in her home eating her food.

When confronted, the female suspect grabbed food from the pantry and also packages that had been delivered, and left.

Having called the sheriff, the

homeowner followed her and tried to stop her, telling her to wait for the deputies, according to Lt. Aldo Hernandez. The suspect would not comply and left the area on foot.

Deputies arrived and investigated, and looked for the suspect. San Diego County Sheriff’s Helicopter ASTREA assisted and located the suspect.

Hernandez said the suspect ran through someone’s back yard to evade capture. “Deputies caught up

to the suspect on Santa Margarita and she was uncooperative,” he said.

Through a curbside line-up, the suspect was positively identified by the victim. Hernandez said the alleged suspect and transient, Gabriela Orozco, 37, was arrested and booked into the Vista Detention Facility on the charge of residential burglary.

Deputies were able to recover all the stolen packages.

## Cat rescued from a hot Bonsall roof

**Karen Ossenfort**  
*Special to the Village News*

A local kitty cat made its way onto the roof of its home, and seemingly was stuck.

Homeowners called the North County Fire Protection District to come and rescue the cat, Thursday, May 12.

According to spokesperson John

Choi, as soon as the cat saw the ladder and firefighter coming up to rescue it, the cat ran away and came down from the roof.

Both firefighter and feline made it safely to the ground.

Choi explained that North County Fire will go out on public service calls, but if a medical emergency call comes through while on a call to remove a cat

from a tree or roof, they will attend to the emergency right away.

He told of a time when NCFPD went to a home with a water issue in the house. They turned off the water and helped mop up. He explained that they don’t do the actual repairs; homeowners need to call appropriate repair people for that.

## Voter registration deadline is soon for California Gubernatorial Primary Election

**Karen Ossenfort**  
*Special to The Village News*

The deadline to register to vote in the California Primary Election is Monday, May 23. There are multiple ways to register. Go to sdvote.com online to see options and get lots of information.

Some things to be aware of prior to registering to vote is that you

must be a U.S. citizen, a California resident, at least 18-years-old on or before the next election, you are not in state or federal prison on a felony conviction, and you have not been declared mentally incompetent by a court action.

Different from past decades, voting doesn’t take place on one special day anymore but instead takes place over many

days. “Select Vote Centers” open daily, starting May 28 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through June 6.

All voting centers will be open starting June 4 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through June 6.

Then on Election Day, June 7, all vote centers will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

After that, all votes will be tallied and certified by July 7.

## Re: ‘In response to Terrell’s and Zajic’s letters’ [Village News, Parmenter letter, 5/5/22]

Mr. Parmenter, as an acknowledged young person, should be encouraged to participate in public discussions, but in a civil manner. I hope that he appreciates how fortunate he is to have the Village News print his letter.

My objective here is to offer some thoughts to Mr. Parmenter on how not to respond to a person that you don’t know, who has a differing opinion about a subject. In particular, it is your personal attack on Ms. Benson’s character, over ‘transgender rights.’ In time, you’ll come to see that the transgender-rights thing is just the latest fad issue and will eventually be replaced by yet another repressed sub-sub-subset of the population.

First, realize that no one is persuaded to your point-of-view by outrageous judgements and accusations, which rather imply that you lack skill in communication and reasoning. Second, as a ‘young person,’ be aware that you are responding to another who has likely seen and heard it all – before you were

born. The importance of that will become evident with maturity, assuming that you become more open-minded. Third, over-the-top rants just make a person look unhinged. This may win approval with the Twitter crowd but appears immature and sophomoric to everyone else.

I suggest that when you offer a rebuttal to someone else’s belief, write it logically and in a way that makes sense. This letter’s many oddball statements just make you look smug and foolish: “You (Ms. Benson) will pass alone. No children to weep for you”...“you failed as a parent.” Mr. Parmenter offers “a glimpse, a grim look at Christmas future” (now you think she is Scrooge?). The letter writer thinks that Ms. Benson’s rhetoric is “like grease to a computer mouse. Like sand to the hair” – whatever that’s supposed to mean. Apparently knowing who is a male or female is “disgusting” too. All because she (and presumably me) are members of a “lead-poisoned generation.”

David Lewis

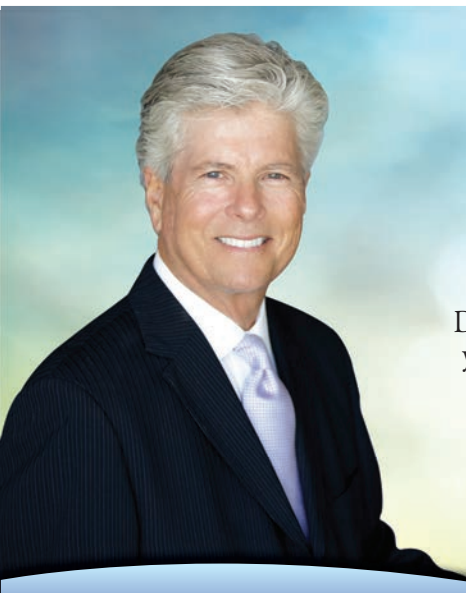
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# Wine, Blues and Brews Festival generates more than \$100,000

BONSALL – According to Jon Frandell, the 25th Annual Wine, Blues and Brews Festival that was held at White Horse Ranch Saturday evening, May 14, was a huge success. The Bonsall Rotary Club and Bonsall Fine Wine & Spirits (Chris McNerny and Angelique Khan-McNerny) partnered with three local charities, REINS (Debbi Shiner), D’Vine Path (Lenila Batali) and the Fallbrook Land Conservancy (Susan Liebes) and pooled their resources to put on the event. They built a tent city on the property at White Horse Ranch

with 50 wineries, four brewers, 10 distilleries/spirits and 11 restaurants. Anthony Cullen “The Fallbrook Kid” and Bill Magee provided the entertainment. The People’s Choice Award for restaurants went to Vista Valley Country Club while the People’s Choice Award went to Elegance On Display. Frandell said, “A special Super Hero thank you for making this all possible goes to Angelique Khan-McNerny, Canece Huber and Derek Romo (owner of White Horse Ranch).” Submitted by Bonsall Rotary.



Frank Luera and his wife Cynthia view silent auction items during the Bonsall Rotary Wine, Brews & Blues Festival, May 14. The annual Bonsall Rotary Club event raises funds for local charities. Village News/Shane Gibson photo



Local musician Anthony Cullins performs for guests at the Bonsall Rotary Wine, Brews & Blues Festival.



Bratwurst sausages are grilled at the D’Vine Path booth during the Bonsall Rotary Wine, Brews & Blues Festival.



Shawn Kreitz, left, receives a tasting of beer from Booze Brothers Brewing Co. employee Matt Cadmus during the Bonsall Rotary Wine, Brews & Blues Festival.



Monte Hueftle, left, of Hueftle Farms Vineyard in Bonsall pours a tasting for Charley Wolk during the Bonsall Rotary Wine, Brews & Blues Festival.



People arrive for an evening of fun at the Bonsall Rotary Wine, Brews & Blues Festival.



People enjoy a variety of local food, wine and brews during the Bonsall Rotary Wine, Brews & Blues Festival at Whitehorse Ranch in Fallbrook.

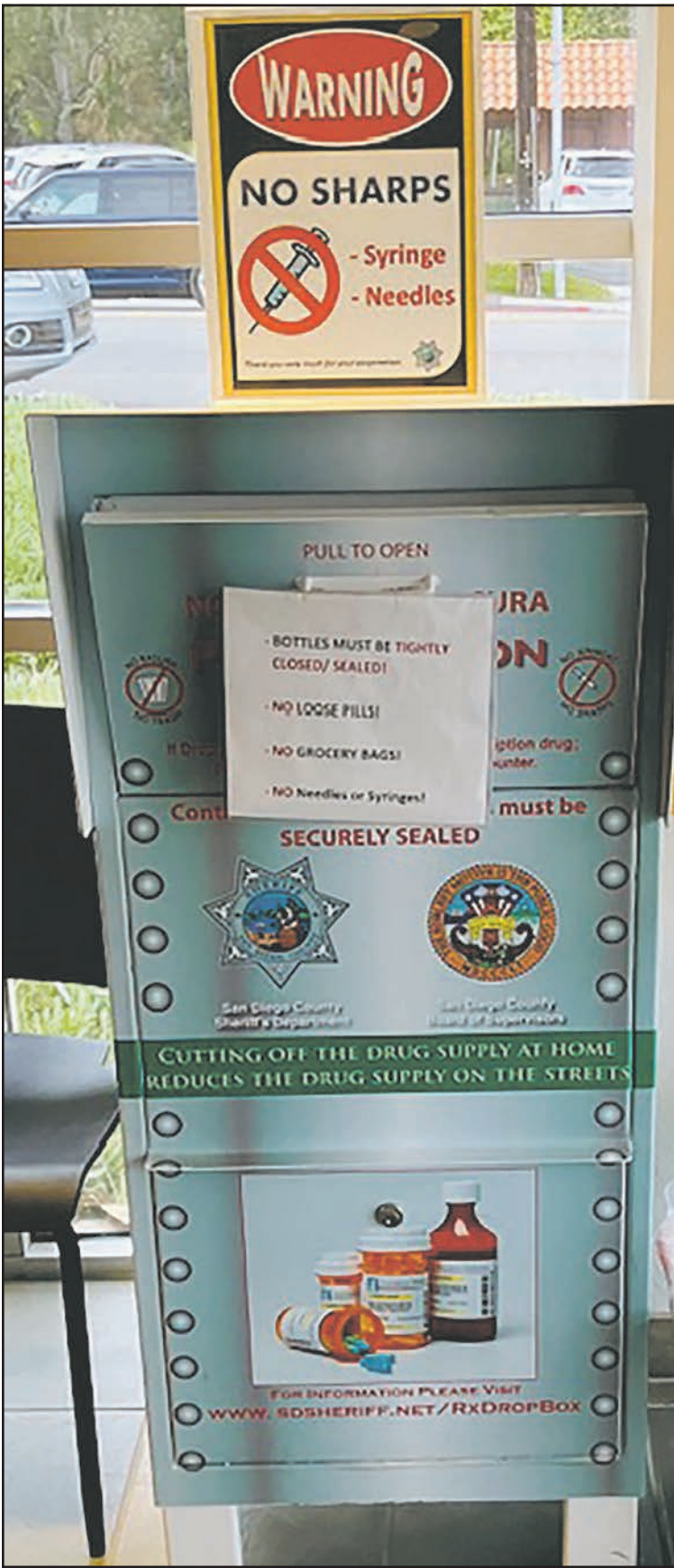


A silent auction bid winner gets a choice between two boxer puppies at the Bonsall Rotary Wine, Brews & Blues Festival.



HEALTH

Where to take unused medicine



There are times when medicines expire and need to be disposed of, or even when someone passes and has lots of medications left at home. Such medicines and supplements cannot be put in the trash or down the sink. At the Fallbrook Sheriff's Substation on Alvarado Street, just to the right inside the door, there is a collection bin (RX Drop Box) for those medicines and supplements. Residents can bring them in and put them in the bin.

Village News/Karen Ossenfort photo

Regional Health District considering \$2.2 million budget

**Rick Monroe**  
*Special to the Village News*

Trustees of the Fallbrook Regional Health District held a public hearing on the evening of May 11 to review the proposed \$2.2 million budget for 2022-2023. Several residents attended the meeting in person, but none commented to the board.

The board will meet again on June 8 to vote on the budget. Chair Howard Salmon requested CEO Rachel Mason present a more detailed comparison of the current fiscal year to the proposed budget with percentage of change for each category.

Projected income the district will receive includes \$2,167,411 from property tax revenue, \$26,733 from interest

and dividends, and \$1,200 from Wellness Center income for a total of \$2,195,344.

The proposed budget includes \$756,730 for administrative expenses, \$379,004 for the Community Health and Wellness Center, \$103,000 for direct district care services, and \$761,106 for community health contracts with North County Fire through three joint powers agreements.

That brings total proposed expenses to \$1,999,840, which subtracted from the proposed income leaves \$195,503, earmarked as net ordinary income.

Of the 24 items listed under administrative expenses, the majority – \$334,346 – went for salaries. Likewise, the Wellness Center's proposed budget had 15 categories with \$178,367

for salaries.

The board has been operating with four trustees since Kate Schwartz-Frates, Zone 3 board member since 2018, announced she is moving out of the area and resigned.

Directors Salmon, Barbara Mroz, Schwartz-Frates, Jennifer Jeffries, and Stephanie Ortiz voted at the April 13 meeting to ask community members to apply for appointment to this seat until it opens for election later this year. The deadline to apply for the position was May 17 and as of last week only one applicant had completed paperwork for the board to consider.

A public hearing will be held May 27 at 5:30 p.m. to consider the applicant(s).

Talk to your teens about drugs, do not avoid the conversation

**Marcel Gemme**  
*Special to the Village News*

Deadly overdoses have spiked among teens as drug use has seemed to drop. Researchers from UCLA found that teens face serious danger from the kinds of drugs circulating in California and nationwide.

Drugs include synthetic opioids like fentanyl and benzodiazepines. According to experts, drug use among teens is not becoming more common. Yet, teens were also insulated from the dangers of fentanyl because it was not a common drug experimented with by teens.

Unfortunately, this is no longer the case, and fentanyl is now found in counterfeit pills. Despite fewer teens experimenting with drugs, those who do are at a much higher risk of overdose death because of counterfeit pills and other drugs laced with fentanyl.

Yet, according to the most recent National Survey on Drug Use and Health, teens aged 12 to 17 were less likely than young adults to perceive significant risk from using drugs like heroin or cocaine weekly. Data has shown that this lowered perceived risk is likely attributable to a general lack of knowledge about illicit substances.

There is no shortage of drug prevention and education programs in California. It is also common for schools to take on campaigns to raise awareness about drug and alcohol use. Yet, many teens do not perceive any risk.

Much of this could be attributed to the popularity of vaping and e-cigarettes, counterfeit pills, peer pressure, and how the pandemic disrupted the lives of millions of adolescents. It has been reported that more than four in 10 parents say their kids fell behind academically during COVID.

Boredom, isolation, and everything else associated with the pandemic took a severe toll on America's youth. When one loses a purpose or is left to their own devices, engaging in risky behavior and no longer having sound judgment is expected.

However, the overdose trends found in the UCLA study did not account for the possible role of suicidal thoughts, social isolation, and other factors tied to the pandemic.

Overall, it comes down to the responsibility of parents, caregivers, and guardians to speak to teens about the risk. Proven protective factors for high-risk substance use include parent and family engagement, family support, parental disapproval of substance use, parental monitoring,

and school connectedness.

Substance use and addiction are significant public health problems in California. According to Addicted.org, close to five million people annually have an alcohol or drug addiction, and 95% of these individuals do not receive any treatment.

Teens who develop addiction are more likely to develop a more severe addiction during their adult life.

Prevention begins with communication, and after two years of COVID insanity, adolescents need responsible adults to guide them in the correct direction. Without proper knowledge about the risks of drugs or alcohol, most teens will perceive little to no risk when offered.

In 2020, 40.3 million people aged 12 or older had a substance use disorder. The percentage was highest among young adults aged 18 to 25, with close to 25%. Approximately 6.3% of teens had a substance use disorder.

Without drug education, early intervention, and treatment, teens become more at risk for fatal overdose, addiction, and mental health problems.

Talk to your teens about drugs, do not avoid the conversation. Speak to them openly about your own experiences and be willing to provide them with the information they can use and understand.

Marcel Gemme is a drug and alcohol treatment specialist, DATS, that has been helping people struggling with substance abuse for over 20 years. His primary focus is threefold: education, prevention, and rehabilitation.

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Working together in California to decrease the risks of falls for older adults through fitness, personalized support

**Dr. Daman Jamarai and Amanda Rees**  
*Special to the Village News*

While we continue to study and gather data about the second-order impacts of COVID-19, it is becoming clear that the pandemic exacerbated risk factors for falls among older adults like physical inactivity. For this reason, it is vital for older adults to know that support is available that can help reduce their risk for falls and improve their quality of life.

Nearly 25% of able-bodied older adults in California is classified as physically inactive, putting them at increased risks for falls and disease, according to the 2021 America's Health Rankings Senior Report. In California, 30.4% of adults aged 65 and older reported a fall in the past year, the reports showed.

Falls present a more significant health threat than many realize, and for older adults, they can take a serious toll on quality of life, independence and overall well being. While the risk of falls increases for older adults, falls are not a normal part of aging and pose

a serious public health concern.

While contributing factors for falls like physical inactivity, obesity, and alcohol abuse were exacerbated by COVID-19, other risk factors include arthritis, poor balance and vision, certain medications, osteoporosis, certain disabilities and general frailty. Older adults with arthritis, a common driver of disability, are more than twice as likely to experience a fall.

Recent data from the Centers for Disease Control & Prevention show falls are the No. 1 cause of injury and ER visits for adults age 65 and older. One in four older adults fall each year, costing more than \$50 billion annually. And that cost is projected to increase up to \$100 billion by 2030.

As a physician and a leader in healthy aging, we have each seen firsthand the impact of falls on both patients and loved ones. Falls too often lead to a cascade of health challenges and a decrease in quality of life. An older adult who suffers a fall may not be able to enjoy the same activities as before like gardening, sports or other hobbies.

To help address these challenges, Age Bold and UnitedHealthcare

are working together in California to provide fitness programs at no additional cost for eligible UnitedHealthcare Medicare plan members and to raise awareness of risk factors for falls among older adults. Proper exercise can reduce risks for falls among older adults by improving strength and balance.

In addition to exercise, the CDC has helpful resources and tips for reducing risk for falls, including speaking openly with your physician, having your eyes and feet checked, and removing obstacles in the home that could pose a tripping hazard.

COVID-19 caused a shift in consumer demand for flexible, simple, and convenient options to access healthcare and the resources to live a healthier life. It's more important than ever that we come together to support the older adults in our communities with the resources they need to stay on their feet and maintain the quality of life they deserve.

Dr. Daman Jamarai is chief medical officer of UnitedHealthcare Medicare & Retirement of California, and Amanda Rees is CEO of Age Bold.

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## Parkinson’s Support Group to learn about emergency preparedness

FALLBROOK – North County Parkinson’s Support Group Fallbrook is holding its next meeting Friday, May 27, 10 a.m. to noon, at the Fallbrook Regional Health District’s Health and Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road.

The guest speaker will be Rex McCoy; Lt. Commander USN, retired and NCPSPG Board Director; his presentation will be on “Emergency Preparedness, Aware and Care.” McCoy retired from the Navy in 1990 and he and his wife settled in Southern California where he began his second career as a software quality assurance engineer.

Leaving the software industry in 2001, Rex and Ann owned a hair salon for several years while Ann continued to perform as a well-known exercise leader and dancer at many local venues. After Ann’s diagnosis the previous year, they attended their first North County Parkinson’s Support Group in 2011. Rex was invited to join the board in 2012 and has remained very active in the North County community even after Ann’s passing in 2014 from an illness unrelated to Parkinson’s.

“The tremendous support Ann and I received during her illness encouraged me to stay on the board. I just want to continue giving back to the community that gave so much to us.” He is the leader of the La Costa support group and vice-president of the NCPSPG Board.

McCoy has also made several presentations on personal advocacy for Parkinson’s patients when hospitalized. “This kind of information simply isn’t available from any other agency. It’s the kind of thing that can only be developed within the community itself. This is why our support groups are so valuable for people.”

Rex also likes our social activities including the small groups in particular. “These small groups are a wonderful opportunity to connect with other people who are going through the same journey. No one has to be alone. We are literally on this journey together.

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Break out groups, held for a time of sharing, coffee and refreshments, will follow the program. The meeting is held in support of persons with Parkinson’s disease, care partners and people interested in improving the world of those affected by Parkinson’s disease.

For more information, call Irene, 760-731-0171.

*Submitted by the Fallbrook Parkinson’s Support Group.*

## All local law enforcement agencies to refer calls to county Mobile Crisis Response Teams

**José A. Álvarez**  
*County of San Diego Communications Office*

County behavioral health officials, law enforcement representatives and community partners announced May 12 that all of the region’s 911 dispatchers have signed on to a memorandum of understanding to refer certain mental health calls to the county’s Mobile Crisis Response Teams.

MCRTs began in January 2021 as a pilot in the North County. Since then, the non-law enforcement program has expanded countywide and responded to 1,277 referrals: 1,099 through the county’s Access and Crisis Line and 178 through referrals from law enforcement. The service also expanded in April to offer in-person responses 24 hours a day.

Of the 1,277 calls received:

- 47% were about people who were able to be stabilized in the community and referred to treatment services
- 22% of people were transported to crisis behavioral health treatment services, such as a crisis stabilization unit
- 13% of the people declined services
- 18% were people who needed more acute intervention (such as going to an emergency department), people who could not be located or canceled calls while MCRT was enroute
- 43% were white; 30% were Hispanic; 10% were Black; 6% were Asian/Pacific Islander and 9% were other, mixed or unknown ethnicity

Of those MCRT has served, approximately 20% were people experiencing homelessness.

**What do MCRTs do?**

The Mobile Crisis Response Teams provide non-law enforcement, community-based crisis response. The teams provide crisis intervention, triage and connection to appropriate behavioral health services.

MCRT county contractors are Exodus Recovery, Inc. and Telecare, they initially received referrals from the Access and Crisis Line, Chula Vista and National City police departments. Now, all other law enforcement agencies have agreed to refer calls, including the Sheriff’s Department.

“As a county we have continued to work to better address the mental health needs and crisis that we face in our street,” Board of Supervisors Chair Nathan Fletcher said at a news conference outside the County Administration Center. “We are incredibly grateful that this is a regional response. Our entire region is committed to doing things differently and to figure out how we can do more.”

Mobile Crisis Response Teams are for people experiencing a mental health or substance use crisis. Calls about people who are a threat to themselves or others are handled by law enforcement who are better suited to manage the situation.

“When someone is experiencing a behavioral health crisis, our teams of clinicians, case managers and peer staff who are trained to respond to a behavioral health crisis meet the person in the community where they live,” said Christian Hodges, clinical director at Telecare. “We know how to deescalate the situation, connect with them on a personal level, and provide them with the care and services they need to improve their circumstances.”

The teams of behavioral health experts offer non-law enforcement intervention whenever possible. They travel to the patients to assess the individual’s condition, expedite medication, connect them to support services including food and shelter and even provide transportation.

“The ability to offer the community a non-law enforcement, clinician-led, behavioral health crisis response benefits the community, individuals and families who need assistance in a crisis,” said Dr. Piedad García, deputy director of Behavioral Health Services at the County Health and Human Services Agency. “Although we have come a long way, the MCRT is still in its infancy stage. We will continue to expand, adjust and modify as needed based on input from the community and our partners to ensure we are meeting the needs of our community.”

The county funds prevention and treatment services throughout the region. If you, or someone you care about, needs treatment, call the Access and Crisis Line at 888-724-7240.

## 5K Fun Run and Walk to support mental and physical health in the community

VISTA – North County San Diego-based Vista Community Clinic is holding its fourth annual 5K Fun Run and Walk Sunday, June 12 at a new location – Brengle Terrace Park in Vista. The new course is scenic and has plenty of areas to explore. All ages are welcome and this family-friendly event allows each participant to set their own pace. So bring your kids, neighbors, or furry friends and join us to support a great cause.

VCC is hoping to reach residents from all around San Diego County to participate, as they work together to ensure the health of area communities and support each other. With the psychological impacts of COVID-19 still being felt this event hopes to raise mental health awareness by providing support, education, and access to the community.

Registration is now open and can be accessed by visiting the 5K page at <http://www.vistacommunityclinic.org/vcc5k/>.

The registration fee is \$12 per participant.

Attendees can arrive for check-in between 7 and 10 a.m. on the day of. Once they finish, the VCC team will have swag, continental breakfast snacks, and more information on the clinic’s mental and physical health services. With Gatorade as a sponsor, 100% of funds raised will be donated to VCC and will directly benefit the mental health of our local patients, regardless of income or insurance status.

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SPORTS

Kurnik to play basketball at Vassar

**Joe Naiman**  
*Village News Reporter*

Fallbrook High School senior Naiya Kurnik will continue her basketball career at Vassar College. Kurnik signed a letter of intent to play for Vassar, which is in Division III of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The Brewers play in the Liberty League which also includes other Upstate New York schools.

“I’m definitely excited to further not only my athletic career but my academic career as well,” Kurnik said. “I hope to pursue sports management, possibly become a sports agent,” Kurnik said. “I think I’m setting up my future very well by going to Vassar.”

Kurnik was also considering Columbia University and Dartmouth College. “I wanted to go to a high academic institution,” she said. “My basketball game is just kind of a plus for me.”

Vassar is in Poughkeepsie, which is along the Hudson River and is approximately midway between New York City and Albany. “I definitely wanted to go back east,” she said.

“I think it’s a really good school for her,” said Fallbrook girls basketball coach Trae Harrison. “I think it fits well with her goals, her ultimate goals as far as what she wants to do.”

Kurnik and her mother visited the Vassar campus in August 2021. “I got to meet a few of my teachers and check out the college life on campus,” Kurnik said. “I liked the intimate campus feel. Since I’m going so far away from Fallbrook, I like the community feel that

Vassar provides. I also really like the coach.”

Anthony Mason is Vassar’s head basketball coach. He had previously been an assistant coach at Pepperdine University. “We had an immediate Southern California connection,” Kurnik said.

They also have a Pepperdine athletics connection. Kurnik’s father, current Potter Junior High School teacher Barry Kurnik, played basketball at Pepperdine after playing basketball at Damien High School in La Verne. Kurnik’s mother, Elysian, is from Encinitas and attended The Bishop’s School in La Jolla where she played field hockey and ran track. Kurnik has a younger brother, Oliver, who is a freshman at Fallbrook High School and is part of the Warriors’ soccer program.

The 2021-22 season, when the Brewers finished with a 17-8 record, was Mason’s first as Vassar’s coach, so Kurnik will be an element of Mason’s early coaching career at Vassar. “I’m looking forward to being a part of it,” Kurnik said.

“I think Naiya’s going to do well,” Harrison said. “I know she’s going to do well. She’s a great player. She’s a huge asset for them.”

Kurnik attended William Frazier Elementary School for kindergarten, Fallbrook Street School from first grade through fourth grade, La Paloma Elementary School as a fifth-grader and sixth-grader, and Potter while in seventh and eighth grades. She started playing youth basketball when she was at La Paloma, and she was also involved in softball and dance prior to high school.



Fallbrook's Naiya Kurnik steals the ball and breaks away from Chula Vista opponents during the first round CIF playoff game Feb. 15. Village News/Shane Gibson photo

Jessica Ramirez was Fallbrook’s head coach for 2018-19 and placed Kurnik on the varsity as a freshman. As a sophomore Kurnik was chosen for the all-league first team by the Valley League coaches. Harrison took over the Warriors’ program in 2020, and Fallbrook won league championships both in 2020-21 and in 2021-22. Kurnik was not only a first-team Valley League selection as a junior and as a senior but was also the Valley League player of the year both years.

The 2021-22 Warriors had a record of 24-7 including playoff results. Fallbrook won the CIF

Division II championship, which was the Warriors’ first girls basketball CIF championship since 1982.

“Overall I had a positive experience, especially ending on a positive note by winning the championship,” Kurnik said of playing for Fallbrook High School.

“My junior and senior year it definitely picked up,” Kurnik said. “Overall, I thoroughly enjoyed all the memories I made with my teammates and just had fun.”

Fallbrook’s 2021-22 games included a 49-11 win Dec. 11 at Avalon High School, which is in Catalina, and that trip is one

of Kurnik’s favorite Fallbrook basketball memories. “It was nice to have that bonding time with my teammates and explore the island,” she said.

Poughkeepsie has significant meteorological differences from Catalina. “She has to get used to that weather. That’s going to be huge,” Harrison said.

“I’m just excited for what the future holds in the next four years,” Kurnik said.

She is also pleased about the four most recent years. “I’m glad I followed through all four years at Fallbrook High School,” she said.

Winton and Tygart reach league doubles final

**Joe Naiman**  
*Village News Reporter*

Fallbrook senior Daniel Winton and junior Joe Tygart reached the doubles championship match of the Valley League tournament April 19-21 at San Pasqual High School.

The league tournament also included Fallbrook junior Porter Niccum taking third place in the singles competition.

During the league tournament, each school is allowed four singles players and four doubles tandems. Coaches are allowed to use players who were on the junior varsity during the regular season, although Fallbrook had no JV team this year. Fallbrook, whose team consisted of 10 players, had two singles netters and four doubles entries in this year’s league tournament.

“My 2 and 3 singles players

decided to qualify in doubles,” Lenaway said. Five singles players and five doubles teams from each league qualify for the CIF individual tournament. All players who reach the semifinals in the league tournament qualify for the CIF tournament, and fifth place is decided by back draw matches among the quarterfinals losers. Winton, Tygart, and Niccum were the only Fallbrook players who participated in this year’s CIF individual tournament.

Schools were allowed additional players if any school did not field four entries. Valley Center had eight singles players; Mission Hills had six; Escondido and Ramona had three apiece, and San Pasqual and Fallbrook each had two.

“One of them was a beginning player,” Lenaway said. “All he

really gained out of it was some match experience, and he did okay.”

That newcomer, junior Ethan Ahrend, lost a 6-1, 6-0 match against Ramona sophomore Noah Furchner in the first round. “I don’t think there was a big expectation for him,” Lenaway said. “The bigger thing was just to go out and play and try to improve.”

Niccum received a first-round bye and began play with a 6-0, 6-0 round of 16 victory against Valley Center sophomore Guillermo Bustillos and a 6-0, 6-0 quarterfinals win over Valley Center senior Costas Robles. Damian Robles, who is a Valley Center sophomore, took a 6-1, 6-0 match against Niccum in the semifinals.

“I think he was a little disappointed in his semifinals score,” Lenaway said.

Niccum had the third seed, so Robles was seeded higher and was expected to win.

In the other semifinal between two Mission Hills netters, senior Pierson Jalajas defeated freshman Ryan Bourne. That placed Niccum and Bourne in the third-place match which ended as a 6-2, 6-1 triumph for Niccum.

“He came back the next day and won convincingly,” Lenaway said.

Three of the Fallbrook doubles teams – Winton and Tygart, senior Sam Grantham and sophomore Anthony Wilson, and senior James Smith and freshman Connor Skaja – were given first-round byes.

The other Warriors duo consisting of senior Carl Maier and junior Chris Flores played San Pasqual sophomores Joshua Bredel and Justin Welch in the first round. Maier and Flores won the 6-1 first set. Bredel and Welch countered with a 6-2 victory in the second set. If the two sets are split, a tie breaking game to 10 points rather than a third full set is played. Maier and Flores won the 10-4 tiebreaker to advance to the round of 16.

The Mission Hills tandem of senior Brennan Ortega and sophomore Keith Palmer would eventually defeat Winton and Tygart in the final to win the league championship. Their round of 16 victory, which had a 6-1, 6-0 score, eliminated Maier and Flores.

Although Maier is a senior, he had not previously played tennis. “He just came out for the team to try to help us out and did a really good job,” Lenaway said.

Flores also made his tennis debut this year. “We had a lot of inexperience,” Lenaway said.

Smith and Skaja faced Mission Hills sophomore Aidan Heath and freshman Jesse Trinh in the round of 16. The Fallbrook duo won a pair of 6-0 sets to place them in the quarterfinals against Ortega and Palmer, who garnered a 6-1, 6-3 victory in that match.

The round of 16 match for Grantham and Wilson was against Valley Center seniors Adam Cruz and Matthew Kishi. Grantham and Wilson had a 7-5 win in the first set. Cruz and Kishi prevailed in the 6-2 second set and then won the 10-5 tiebreaker.

“They just quite didn’t pull it out,” Lenaway said of his players.

Grantham also did not play tennis until his senior year. “He did

a great job,” Lenaway said.

Winton and Tygart began play with 6-0, 6-1 victory over Mission Hills freshmen Kieran De Asis and Kirill Yefimov. The Warriors partners followed their round of 16 triumph with a three-set quarterfinals win over Valley Center senior Angel Hernandez and sophomore Levi Leichtfuss. Hernandez and Leichtfuss prevailed in the 6-4 first set before Winton and Tygart won the 6-3 second set and the 10-3 tiebreaker. In the semifinals, Winton and Tygart took a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Mission Hills juniors Niklas Buerger and Calan Doi.

Palmer and Ortega won the league doubles championship with a 6-1, 6-0 win over Winton and Tygart. “That’s just the way it goes,” Lenaway said.

Winton and Tygart had the top doubles seed. “My guys played doubles all year long,” Lenaway said.

Palmer had been Mission Hills’ #2 singles player while Ortega and Bourne were the Grizzlies’ #1 doubles team.

The loss was the first in league competition for Winton and Tygart, who were undefeated in 2021. “I’m not unhappy with their performance,” Lenaway said. “They had a great season.”

A league championship would thus have required Winton and Tygart to be undefeated in league play for two years in a row. “That’s tough to do,” Lenaway said.

In the first round of the back draw, Smith and Skaja faced Cruz and Kishi, who once again took a three-set win over Fallbrook opposition. Cruz and Kishi were the victors of the 6-2 first set. After each team won six games in the second set a tie breaking game to seven points determined that set’s winners. Smith and Skaja won the 7-2 tiebreaker to trigger another tie breaking game to determine the match winner. The tiebreaker must be won by at least two points, and Kishi and Cruz obtained that margin in the 11-9 tiebreaker.

Smith had been Fallbrook’s #2 singles player during the regular season while Skaja had the Warriors’ #3 singles role. “They’re not used to playing doubles. Connor is also just a freshman,” Lenaway said. “I thought they played pretty well most of the tournament.”

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# Howley returns to Filipino Youth National Team

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*Village News Reporter*

Fallbrook High School senior Baylee Howley, whose ancestry includes a grandfather born in the Philippines, will once again play for the Filipino national youth softball team during the Triple Crown International Challenge tournament.

“We’re super excited to go back and do even better than we did before,” Howley said.

This year’s tournament will be held June 24-26 in Westminster, Colorado. Team Philippines began the 2021 tournament with three victories before a 1-0 loss to Mexico eliminated the Filipino squad. Howley, who is a catcher, played in the game against Mexico and also played against Great Britain, driving in two runners with a double in that game to contribute to the 16-4 Team Philippines win. In her two games, Howley threw out two runners trying to advance to second base.

Howley is a lifelong Fallbrook resident who was born at Fallbrook Hospital on May 17, 2004. She attended Frazier Elementary School and Potter Junior High School prior to her Fallbrook High School years. Howley began her softball playing career with the Fallbrook Girls Softball organization when she was 8.

She then played for Oceanside Fast Pitch before beginning travel ball with The Factory, which is based in Rancho Bernardo. Howley has played travel ball for six years and is currently with the

Athletics Mercado club, which practices in Murrieta.

Howley made the 2019 Fallbrook High School varsity softball team as a freshman and was the Warriors’ starting catcher. The Valley League coaches named Howley to the all-league second team. The coronavirus outbreak shut down the 2020 season after five games, and since no league competition occurred, there were no all-league awards.

Although Fallbrook had a Valley League record of 0-10 in 2021, the Valley League coaches chose Howley for the all-league first team and she was mentioned in the discussion for the league player of the year award.

Howley batted .511 for the season, including non-league games, with 24 hits in 47 at-bats. Eight of her hits were doubles and three were home runs. She scored 17 runs, had 12 runs batted in, stole 11 bases, and drew 10 walks. She only struck out three times in 58 plate appearances (she was hit by a pitch once). Howley had a .603 on-base percentage and a slugging average of .872. She also pitched in five games, hurling 11 2/3 innings with a 6.60 earned run average. On the mound, Howley struck out eight batters.

Fallbrook’s 2022 softball season ended May 12 with a 6-5 loss at Ramona. The Warriors’ league record was 2-8 and Fallbrook had an 8-14 overall mark. Howley batted .534 in 18 games with 31 hits in 58 at-bats. Her hits included 13 doubles, two triples, and a home run.

She scored 26 runs, had seven runs batted in, and stole eight bases. Howley also reached base eight times by a walk and once as a hit batter, and in her 67 plate appearances she only struck out twice. She had 16 assists in addition to 107 putouts while catching.

Howley, who also played basketball in junior high school, was on Fallbrook High School’s junior varsity basketball team as a freshman and a sophomore. The coronavirus shutdown delayed the start of the 2020-21 CIF seasons, so basketball and softball were played concurrently and Howley was not in the Warriors’ basketball program as a junior. Howley was on the 2021-22 basketball varsity as a senior.

In March 2021, Howley learned that tryouts for the Filipino youth national softball team would be held the following month in Chino and that the youth national team was seeking a catcher. There was no 2020 international tournament due to the coronavirus shutdown, so 10 girls who had been selected for that year’s Filipino youth national team were automatically given berths for the 2021 international tournament and between 50 and 60 girls sought 10 additional roster positions.

Four days after the tryout, Howley was notified that she had been selected for the team. Howley was one of four San Diego County players who played for Team Philippines in the 2021 Triple Crown International Challenge tournament.



Softball player Baylee Howley will play on the Triple Crown International Challenge Philippines team in Colorado. Village News/Shane Gibson photo

Her 2022 Filipino national youth team selection was announced in March. “Most returners were back,” Howley said.

Howley doesn’t consider her second selection less exciting than her first. “It was probably the same,” she said.

“It’s very exciting to go back with the same people, and I’m excited to go back and make another statement there,” Howley said. “The Philippines are coming out again.”

Jennifer Stewart returns as the

coach of the Filipino national youth team. Stewart now will also be coaching the all-ages Filipino national team. “I have to get my dual citizenship,” Howley said. “That gives me an opportunity to try out for the Olympics in the future.”

On Feb. 5, Howley signed a letter of intent to play softball at the University of North Dakota, so she will likely be playing college softball just prior to the 2024 Olympic Games which will be held in France.

## Warriors win girls swim league title

### McMahon, Dowden win individual championships

**Joe Naiman**  
*Village News Reporter*

Fallbrook High School’s girls swim team won the Valley League championship with freshman Maile McMahon and sophomore Ava Dowden capturing individual league championships.

Regular-season standings comprised half of the league championship formula with the league championship meet results April 27-29 at the Fallbrook High School pool accounting for the other half. Fallbrook had a 5-0 record in Valley League dual meets and also had the top score at the league meet. Individual league championships are based solely on performances at the league meet.

“It was exciting,” said Fallbrook coach Sean Redmond.

“We just throughout the season had the girls get up and race,” Redmond said. “It was a total team effort throughout the whole season.”

During dual meets, each school in allowed to enter up to three swimmers or divers in each individual event, and position points are given for the top five times or diving scores. For the league meet, each school was allowed four swimmers or divers for each individual event.

The swim preliminaries were held April 27. The swimmers with the top six times in each

individual race advanced to the April 29 championship finals while those with the six next fastest times competed in the April 29 consolation finals (there were no preliminaries for the relay races). The diving took place April 28. Points were given for 12 positions in each individual event including the diving.

“Everybody who swam in the meet scored, so that was exciting,” Redmond said.

Fallbrook scored 348 points during the league meet. Mission Hills and Ramona each had 236 points; Mission Hills had a better league dual meet record than Ramona due to the Grizzlies’ March 22 victory over the Bulldogs so Mission Hills was second in the final standings. Escondido accumulated 151 points for fourth place; Valley Center had the fifth-place score of 134 points, and Escondido Charter obtained 93 points.

Five judges scored each dive. The highest score and the lowest score were discarded, and the three middle scores were added together and then multiplied by the dive’s degree of difficulty to determine the score for each dive. Fallbrook took both first-place and second-place points in that event; McMahon totaled 211.25 points and junior Payton Wilson scored 191.55 points.

“They were just consistent

all the way through for the day and did some really nice stuff,” Redmond said.

Ramona junior Devyn Fulghum had the third-place score of 151.40 points. Fallbrook sophomore Ava Papoulas obtained 150.05 points for fourth place. Fallbrook’s other diver, freshman Olivia Searle, scored 140.30 points and took seventh.

Dowden won the 100-yard breaststroke; her time was 1:10.03. Escondido junior Riley Baldwin had the second-place time of 1:10.26. “A very exciting race,” Redmond said.

Kela Kendall gave the Warriors fourth-place points when the sophomore finished the championship final in 1:17.18. Olivia Schiller swam in the consolation final, and the freshman had a 1:25.77 performance for ninth place.

After 150 yards of the 200-yard freestyle relay race, Fallbrook held the lead and Ramona was in second, but Ramona freshman Katie Dusseault overtook Fallbrook sophomore Marissa Pearce to give the Bulldogs the win in that event. Ramona’s time was 1:48.85 while Papoulas, Kendall, senior Grace Goode, and Pearce finished in 1:49.38.

Mission Hills won the 400-yard freestyle relay in 3:52.06. The Fallbrook team of Goode, junior Stephanie Hanlon, Papoulas, and

Dowden earned second place with a time of 3:59.50. Ramona’s time of 3:59.52 placed the Bulldogs third. “Ava was able to hold off Katie Dusseault,” Redmond said.

Dusseault broke a 14-year-old school record in winning the 50-yard freestyle at the league meet, but Dowden was third at 25.40 seconds; Goode had the fourth-place time of 27.37 seconds; Pearce finished in 27.43 seconds for fifth, and junior Elle Connelly took 11th place at 30.63 seconds.

The Papoulas sisters made the 100-yard freestyle, that Dusseault also won, a Fallbrook family activity. Ava Papoulas was fourth with a time of 58.77 seconds; Goode finished in 1:00.89 for fifth place, and junior Maya Papoulas took sixth place by finishing in 1:01.30.

Fallbrook took third through sixth in the 100-yard backstroke. The time for junior Alexis Fieri was 1:13.85; junior Samantha Hanlon took 1:16.59; Maya Papoulas had a 1:17.63 performance, and sophomore Tatum Brown touched the final wall 1:18.57 after the start of the race.

“That was exciting,” Redmond said of having four swimmers in the championship race. “It was a pleasant surprise to see that we had all four in the top six.”

Their performance in the championship race was also pleasant for Redmond. “They all

went faster in finals (than in the preliminaries), so that was fun to watch and see how they raced that,” he said.

Kendall was third in the 200-yard individual medley at 2:31.77. Samantha Hanlon finished that race in 2:52.96 for fifth place. Searle won the consolation final in 3:01.68 to provide seventh-place points for the Warriors.

Pearce had the third-place 100-yard butterfly time of 1:13.57. The sixth-place finisher, junior Fiona Wells, completed the event in 1:34.05.

Fallbrook also took third in the 200-yard medley relay. Samantha Hanlon, Dowden, Stephanie Hanlon, and Pearce swam that race in 2:07.35.

Stephanie Hanlon finished fifth in the 500-yard freestyle and had a 6:05.84 performance. Schiller was ninth at 6:59.69; junior Katja Young had the 10th-place time of 7:11.40, and freshman Liesel Young became the 11th-place finisher 7:11.44 after the race began.

Stephanie Hanlon had the sixth-place time of 2:16.03 in the 200-yard freestyle. Brown was eighth at 2:20.06 and junior Arden Baur had a time of 2:20.23 for ninth place.

“It was exciting. It was fun,” Redmond said of the league meet. “I had a great time.”

## Warriors lose first-round volleyball playoff

**Joe Naiman**  
*Village News Reporter*

Fallbrook High School’s boys volleyball season ended May 4 when the Warriors lost a first-round CIF Division III playoff match at home against El Capitan.

The Vaqueros prevailed in 25-20, 25-10, and 28-26 sets to advance to the CIF Division III quarterfinals, where they lost to Grossmont. Fallbrook ended the season with a 17-15 overall record, including the playoff loss and a 7-3 performance in Valley League competition which gave the Warriors a share of second

place in the final standings.

“It just wasn’t meant to be,” said Fallbrook coach Chip Patterson. “It wasn’t our night.”

Fallbrook had been seeded seventh in the Division III playoffs. El Capitan had the 10th seed. The Vaqueros also had taller and more experienced players than Fallbrook.

“They were dominant, I’m not going to take that away from them. They had some dominant middle hitters we couldn’t stop,” Patterson said.

Fallbrook also had some shortcomings which were within the Warriors’ control. “We

didn’t do well on serve-receive,” Patterson said. “Mistakes, that just compounds itself and it’s not going to turn out well for you.”

Only two Fallbrook players have club volleyball experience. “Their inexperience will show itself,” Patterson said.

That was the case in the first game, when the score was 20-19 at one point. “Something happened,” Patterson said.

What happened is that the Vaqueros recognized Fallbrook’s weakness. “We were most definitely vulnerable all season in the middle of the court,” Patterson said.

The final Fallbrook point in the first set was when an El Capitan serve went into the net. The Vaqueros then placed the ball in an open area to win the game.

“The second set they just dominated us,” Patterson said.

Fallbrook was unable to take advantage of a 25-24 lead in the third set, and that wasn’t Fallbrook’s only lead of the game.

“We couldn’t stop them in the middle. They dominated that game,” Patterson said.

“Normally teams don’t block us like that,” Patterson said. “When they blocked us it made the boys kind of panic.”

The Fallbrook player with the most club experience, junior Manava Pedro, is 5’9”. “He was not getting blocks,” Patterson said.

Efforts to get around the blocks often led to kill attempts which went out of bounds.

“It was really frustrating because we couldn’t get them out of sync and they got us out of sync,” Patterson said.

With the possible exception of the senior all-star match, the playoff loss closed out the high school careers of 12th-graders Logan Belhuemer, Jett Leeman, Jose Moreno, Andre Navazi, Nolan Sim and Jason Suarez.

## Warrior mermen win league meet to share league title

**Joe Naiman**  
*Village News Reporter*

Half of the formula for the Valley League boys swim championship is based on standings for dual meets and the other half utilizes positions at the league championship meet. During the dual meet season, Ramona

had a 5-0 record, including a 107-78 home victory April 5 over Fallbrook, while Fallbrook was second with a 4-1 record. The Warriors thus needed to outscore Ramona in the league meet April 27-29 at Fallbrook High School to obtain a share of the league championship.

Fallbrook outscored the

Bulldogs by 14 points at the league meet, so the Bulldogs and Warriors shared first place in the final standings. Fallbrook had 366 points; Ramona garnered 352 points; Mission Hills was third with 216 1/2 points; Valley Center had the fourth-place total of 107 1/2 points; Escondido accumulated 87 points, and Escondido Charter

finished with 66 points.

“It’s great to win a championship,” said Fallbrook coach Bill Richardson. “We don’t get them every year.”

Last year, Fallbrook was third in the league standings. San Marcos, which was not in the Valley League for 2022, won the league championship and Ramona placed

second. The coronavirus outbreak canceled the 2020 league season. Fallbrook won the 2019 league championship with San Pasqual, which is also no longer in the Valley League, taking second and Ramona placing third. Fallbrook,



ENTERTAINMENT

Theatre Talk from ‘Memphis, The Musical’

Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal  
Special to The Village News

I am sad. I really, really, really wanted to love this show. Who wouldn't be excited to see the musical that shoved "Million Dollar Quartet" over to win the Tony Award in 2010 as Best Musical?

I counted on this being a stellar show. Just the word "Memphis" conjures all sorts of cool stuff like the blues, barbeque, B.B. King, Al Green, Carl Perkins, Jerry Lee Lewis, Johnny Cash and, of course, the home of The King, Elvis Presley.

Opening night at, "Memphis, The Musical" was a dud. And the blame sits squarely on the shoulders of director Jeffery Polk, where it belongs. Naturally, I had to look up his bio. And, as I suspected, Mr. Polk has never traveled further south than Sepulveda Boulevard, until this assignment. He comes with the creds, but they just didn't play out. This production missed the mark from the get-go.

First, the opening night curtain was 11 minutes late. (Mr. Polk shows no respect for the audience when he can't get the lights up on time.) Second, the set was drab and ugly. Third, the costumes were ill fitting, drab and ugly; there is nothing about this production that will lighten anyone's heart unless Kevin "Blax" Burroughs re-choreographs the dances. Furthermore, let Jennifer Edwards turn on the lights because the cast was lost in the under-lit stage.

It is also a pity that a voice coach was not employed to teach this California cast to speak with a Southern drawl.

To add insult, Huey Calhoun (Bryan Banville) presented his



Janaya Mahealani Jones as Felicia, center, performs with the company in "Memphis, The Musical" at the Moonlight Amphitheater. Village News/Karli Cadel photo

character as a whiney, nasally goofball. Not a cool redneck D.J.

And, hello, by the way, Gladys (Morgan Carberry), his redneck mother, would have unmanned her son if he ever wore a hat indoors let alone sat at her kitchen table. That's how a redneck woman would behave in the 1950's.

This show was not the actors' fault. It was all about bad direction. Those who stood out included Janaya Mahealani Jones as Felicia. She is a terrific singer. Her character was superb. I also really liked Shaun T. Evans who

played her brother Delray and Marquell Edward Clayton as Gator was a standout favorite.

Other familiar faces around town included Van Angelo, Jake Bradford, Kevin "Blax" Burroughs; I know Xavier J. Bush from his work on Moonlight's youth production "The Wizard of Oz;" John Cardenas, Zane Davis, Deborah Fauerbach, Donny Gersonde (always a favorite), and Joey Guerra from SDMT.

I've also seen Marisa Moenho in "Hairspray" and Joy Newbegin at the Moonlight; Greg Nicholas

is a local favorite; Kamari Small is back after a run in "Beauty and the Beast" last year. Of course, E.Y. Washington and John Wells III are local singers/dancers that often grace our San Diego stages.

The new-to-me faces like Justin Lunsford, Darrand Hall, Kalin Booker, and Kiana Baylor really didn't get a chance to shine because, to me, it seemed like the lights were out.

What should have been a fabulous show fell short. Mr. Polk might rethink trying to choreograph and direct a show of

this magnitude at this level.

"Memphis, The Musical" will run until May 28 at the Moonlight Amphitheater in Vista. For tickets call 760-724-2110 or visit <https://www.moonlightstage.com/shows-tickets/memphis>. I for one would consider waiting for Rodgers and Hammerstein's, "Cinderella" coming June 8. "Memphis, The Musical" is rated 6 out of 10.

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Pala Casino Spa Resort sponsors Temecula Valley Balloon & Wine Festival as a title sponsor

PALA – Pala Casino Spa Resort announced its sponsorship of this year's Temecula Valley Balloon & Wine Festival. Pala will be a title sponsor of the annual event taking place Friday to Sunday, June 3-5, at Lake Skinner Regional Park. As a family friendly event, there will be something for everyone to enjoy, including hot air balloons, wine tastings, craft breweries, camping, entertainment and more.

"Pala Casino and the Pala Band of Mission Indians have a long-standing history of supporting our local communities," Coley McAvoy, representative for Pala Casino Spa Resort, said. "We are honored to sponsor this year's highly anticipated Balloon & Wine Festival to support the many wonderful Temecula Valley wineries and businesses."

Live entertainment will be a highlight of the event all weekend long. As Southern California's Entertainment Capital, Pala Casino will sponsor the main stage at the festival, featuring chart topping artists from a variety of genres.

"We are excited to bring back the Balloon & Wine Festival after a two-year hiatus, and are even more thrilled to introduce Pala Casino as the title sponsor of this year's festival," Kellie Cantrell, executive director of the Temecula Valley Balloon & Wine Festival, said.

The Temecula Valley Balloon and Wine Festival is held annually, the first weekend of June at Lake Skinner Recreation Area in the Temecula Valley AVA of Southern California. The event features morning balloon

launches, evening balloon glows, wine tasting from more than 20 wineries, wine competition, food and wine pairing, concerts featuring country Friday, Classic Rock and Rock on Saturday, and Jazz Sunday. There is also a giant arts and craft faire, children's fair and fine art paintings on exhibit within the wine gardens. In 2020 and 2021, it was not held due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Pala Casino Spa Resort has also announced the new Rise & Shine Game, where guests can play for a chance to win tickets to the Temecula Valley Balloon & Wine Festival. Guests also have a chance at winning a portion of \$40,000 in Added Play. The game started at Monday, May 9 on the new promotional kiosks.

Guests can play the Rise & Shine game by swiping their card and selecting one of 10 sun symbols that appear on the game screen. Depending on their choice, guests will receive between 10-1,000 entries into the Grand Prize Drawings. Guests can play once every 24 hours with no casino play required.

The Grand Prize Drawings will be held Monday, May 23 at 10 a.m. The top 20 winners will each receive four free tickets to the Balloon & Wine Festival, along with Added Play prizes.

Guests must be a Privileges cardholder to participate. Learn more about the Rise & Shine Game at <https://www.palacasino.com/promotions/forty-thousand-dollars-rise-and-shine-game>.

Submitted by Pala Casino Spa Resort.

King's Players to present 'The Music Man, Jr.'



Han Gustafson portrays Professor Harold Hill singing "76 Trombones" with Chloe Shaver and Karis Monge looking on.

FALLBROOK – Based on Meredith Willson's six-time-Tony-Award-winning musical comedy, "The Music Man Jr." features some of musical theatre's most iconic songs and a story filled with wit, warmth and good old-fashioned romance. "The Music Man Jr." is family entertainment at its best – a bold, brassy show that will have the whole town atwitter!

Master showman Harold Hill is in town and he's got "76 trombones" in tow. Can upright, uptight Marian, the town librarian, resist his powerful allure? The story follows fast-talking traveling salesman Hill as he cons the people of River City, Iowa, into buying instruments and uniforms for a boys' band he vows to organize. The catch? He doesn't know a trombone from a treble clef. His plans to skip town with the cash are foiled when he falls for Marian, whose belief in Harold's power just might help him succeed in the end in spite of himself.

Christ the King Lutheran Church's "King's Players" has

put together a talented cast ranging in age from 6 to 19 years old. Han Gustafson portrays the role of the charming Harold Hill, and Ashley Schlumpberger graces the stage with her beautiful voice in the role of Marian the Librarian.

The show is produced and directed by Mary Fry, and choreographed by Jiana Perez, who also plays the role of Zaneta Shinn, the mayor's daughter.

Performances will be May 20, 21, 27 and 28 at 7:30 p.m. and May 21 and 28 at 2 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of Christ the King Lutheran Church. The church is located at 1620 S. Stage Coach Lane.

Tickets are \$10 per person and are available at <http://www.cktfb.com> (events) or at <http://www.curtaincallcompany.com>. They are also available at the door. This classic of American Musical Theater is a family friendly show, so bring the kids and enjoy live theater for less than the price of going to the movies.

Ann Wilson expands concert performance beyond Heart songs

**Joe Naiman**  
Village News Reporter

The formal name of the concert tour which had a May 7 performance at Pala Casino is "An Evening With Ann Wilson of Heart and the Amazing Dawgs." During the May 7 show, the 16 songs performed by Wilson and her band included some Heart classics but also included material from her recently-released album, Fierce Bliss, and from other rock bands.

Wilson came to prominence with Heart, which also featured her sister. Without Nancy Wilson some adjustments were necessary for Ann Wilson to perform a concert. Nancy Wilson opened the full band version of "Crazy on You" with an acoustic guitar solo. The three Amazing Dawgs members with guitars had electric and bass guitars, so the May 7 introduction was with an electric guitar. Nancy Wilson was the actual singer for "These Dreams," so that song was not performed during the Pala

Casino concert nor was "Alone."

Wilson performed "Magic Man" and "Barracuda" along with "Crazy on You," and perhaps that puts her current tour songs into perspective. When Heart's debut "Dreamboat Annie" album, which included "Crazy on You" and "Magic Man," was released in 1975, Heart was a pioneer as a female-led rock act.

Grace Slick shared Jefferson Starship lead singer duties with Paul Kantner; Janis Joplin had been dead for nearly five years; Fleetwood Mac's first album with Stevie Nicks is more pop than the rock which would appear in subsequent Fleetwood Mac albums, and The Runaways (with Joan Jett), Pat Benatar, and Bonnie Tyler hadn't yet released their first album. Female artists such as Helen Reddy, Olivia Newton-John, and Diana Ross were pop rather than rock. The Wilson sisters did something different, and that could describe the Pala Casino concert.

Fierce Bliss was released April 29, only eight days before the Pala performance. Five of Wilson's songs May 7 were from the Fierce Bliss album, which could be considered a mix of rock and blues. The lack of a saxophone or other acoustic instruments other than drums gives the songs a rock orientation, but Wilson's singing itself turns those songs into blues melodies. Wilson paid tribute to some of her musical idols by recording some of their songs on Fierce Bliss. The May 7 concert also included two Led Zeppelin songs which comprised the encore and Wilson's version of the Aerosmith song "Dream On."

Not including a 17-minute intermission, the concert lasted nearly an hour and a half. The audience saw not Heart but Ann Wilson of Heart and the Amazing Dawgs. However, they saw the spirit of what made Heart the band it was in the 1970s.

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# OBITUARIES

The deadline for Obituaries is Monday, noon. Email to [villageeditor@reedermedia.com](mailto:villageeditor@reedermedia.com).



In loving memory of a life filled with love and laughter: Gene **Edwin Saunders** (79) passed away peacefully on Jan. 3 after a long, brave battle with cancer. Gene was born to George and Faleta Saunders of Fallbrook on June 19, 1942. He attended Fallbrook schools, including FUHS Class of 1960. He then joined the navy, serving as computer electronics technician (ETN-2) for

three years. This valuable training led to his distinguished 38-year career with NCR. In 1964, Gene married Sandra Green (FUHS 1962) and had two daughters, Tracey and Karen. After divorcing in 1973, Gene married Lorraine Gaskill, the love of his life, in 1982 and had three children, Cambria, Ciera, and Christopher. Gene also leaves behind five adored grandchildren

and two great-grandchildren; siblings Duane, Steve, and Ruth; and oodles of beloved cousins. Gene loved spending time with his family, from their sporting events and performances to sailing, camping, board games, road trips, and family gatherings of all sizes. Gene (aka CrochetDad) also loved being known as “a 79-year-old male who crochets and rides a motorcycle” and was a fixture at

the annual FUHS all-class picnic. Gene was loved by all who knew him; his kindness, sense of humor, love of life, laugh, and sweet tooth will be greatly missed. A Celebration of Gene’s life will be Saturday, June 18 at Live Oak Park, 1-4 p.m., tributes begin 1:30 p.m. Limited parking.



**William Guthrie Shinner**, 72, of Fallbrook, California passed away on April 25 surrounded by his loved ones. Bill was born on Feb. 10, 1950, in Los Angeles to William and Phyllis Shinner. He attended Loyola High School and then went on to graduate from the University of Southern California

with a business major and MBA. He met his soulmate, Deborah Louise Hilgesen Shinner, on the sands of Hermosa Beach in the Summer of ’69. Together they had three children, April, Kim, and Scott. He was a loving husband and father who devoted his life to his children and grandchildren. He was a lover of all sports and

games and enjoyed getting the best out of each and every person he touched. Bill was predeceased by his parents, Bill and Phyllis, Jim and Corinne, and sister Judy. He is survived by his wife Debbie, daughters April, Kim and Megan; sons Scott and Jarrod; grandchildren Ace, Brady, Fae,

Sloane and Drew and sisters, Prudy and Candy. Services will be held at St. Peter’s Church on Thursday, May 26 at 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to REINS Therapeutic Horsemanship Program.

## MERMEN

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San Pasqual, and Ramona were also the top three teams in that order in 2018. “To get a share of first place shows the effort of the boys,” Richardson said. In a dual meet, each school is allowed three swimmers or divers in each individual event with position points being given the top five finishes and two quartets in each relay race with points given for the three fastest times. Each school was allowed four swimmers or divers for each individual event at the league meet. The swim preliminaries, which did not include relay races as each school only had one scored relay quartet for each race, were held April 27. The swimmers with the top six times in each individual race advanced to the April 29 championship finals while those with the six next fastest times swam in the April 29 consolation finals. The diving took place April 28. Points were given for 12 positions in each individual event including the diving. “We took a lot of first-place swims in the league championship meet,” Richardson said. Individual league championships, including relay teams, are based solely on performances at the league meet. Fallbrook senior Doug Pearce won the championship race and thus the league championship in both the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly. Pearce had a total of four league championships including relay races; senior Brock Bushnell, junior Ian Ritchie, senior Kai Maestas, and Pearce won the 200-yard freestyle relay while Pearce, Ritchie, Maestas, and Bushnell were the order of the winning 400-yard freestyle relay team. Maestas also had two individual league championships, winning the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard breaststroke. Bushnell was the 50-yard freestyle champion, and sophomore Carson Vance won the 500-yard freestyle. The results of the swim preliminaries guaranteed schools position points in the finals, but Ramona’s boys took an early lead after the completion of the diving. Ramona senior Caden Clark won his second consecutive league championship with a score of 229.60 points on six dives while

Ramona senior Matthew Thomas was second with 210.30 points. Ramona also obtained fifth-place points in the diving. “That gave them a bit of an edge,” Richardson said. “We didn’t have a chance with so few boys.” Fallbrook’s only diver at the meet, freshman Felix Alcorn, was fourth with a score of 166.90 points. The other Fallbrook diver, sophomore Jamison Ewig, was in Oklahoma for his brother’s college conclusion. The first swim event at a high school meet is the 200-yard medley relay. Vance, senior Matthew Herbert, senior Tegan Cannon, and sophomore Sam Goode had the third-place time of 1:48.40. The first individual event at a meet is the 200-yard freestyle. Pearce had the winning time of 1:46.68. “He’s just an exceptional swimmer and athlete. He dropped a ton of time,” Richardson said. “He’s strong and just had a great race.” Ramona junior Logan Barrows finished in 1:48.92 for second. Vance had the third-place time of 1:50.10. All four of Fallbrook’s swimmers qualified for the championship race; freshman Alex Gabos-Urcikan completed the race in 2:03.36 for fifth place and Goode was sixth at 2:03.51. Fallbrook also had all four 100-yard freestyle swimmers in the championship race. “Those two events probably won the meet for us,” Richardson said. Although Ramona junior Dustin Walter won the 100-yard freestyle in 47.87 seconds, Bushnell took second with a 48.29-second performance; Ritchie had the third-place time of 49.70 seconds; junior Brayden Bender posted a time of 53.38 seconds for fifth, and Gabos-Urcikan took sixth with a 53.97-second swim. Walter broke a 2013 school record which had been held by a current Ramona assistant coach when he won the 100-yard backstroke in 52.98 seconds. Ritchie completed that race in 59.16 seconds for third place; Goode was sixth at 1:06.41, and senior Jake Martin gave Fallbrook 10th-place points for his time of 1:17.75. In two other championship races, Fallbrook took first place and Ramona garnered second-place points. Vance had a winning 500-yard freestyle time of 5:06.31 while Ramona junior Aidan Pedersen became the next finisher 5:18.90 after the start of the race.

Pedersen had the initial lead before Vance overtook the Ramona merman. “He swam that race very smart,” Richardson said of Vance. “He was patient and slowly reeled him in,” Richardson said. “Carson ended up beating him by 12 seconds, which is almost a full length of the pool.” Fallbrook High School’s pool has 25-yard laps. Two other Warriors contested the 500-yard race; junior Logan Enns was fourth at 5:47.84 and freshman Milo Pollard completed his 20 laps in 6:09.56 for ninth place. Bushnell, Ritchie, Maestas, and Pearce finished the 200-yard freestyle relay in 1:30.67. The Ramona quartet needed 1:31.04 to take second. “We beat them out there at the end,” Richardson said. The final event of a meet is the 400-yard freestyle relay. With 32 points given for first place in each relay race and 26 points provided for second, Ramona could have won the meet and the league championship by winning that race. Pearce, Ritchie, Maestas, and Bushnell completed their laps in 3:18.99 for the victory. Mission Hills finished second at 3:25.09 to increase the final margin between Fallbrook and Ramona. “3:18 is a really fast time,” Richardson said. “The boys had great swims and great relay exchanges.”

Maestas won the 200-yard individual medley in 2:03.76 with Mission Hills sophomore Jaeden Tran having the second-place time of 2:09.25. “He had a dominating swim. He led from the beginning and pulled away,” Richardson said of Maestas. The medley races involve the backstroke, the breaststroke, the butterfly, and the freestyle. Fallbrook junior John Norman took sixth place for his 2:20.14 performance; sophomore John Hodgkinson had the seventh-place time of 2:27.93, and freshman Ethan Baur completed the consolation final in 3:17.30 for 11th place. Maestas won the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:01.44 while Tran finished second at 1:04.97. “He’s been very focused on his breaststroke this year,” Richardson said. “He led from the very beginning and as the race rolled on he just kept being faster and faster and he had a great race,” Richardson said. “He got his best time of the year.” Herbert had the fifth-best breaststroke time of 1:07.52; Cannon completed the race in 1:09.91 for sixth place, and Hodgkinson posted the 10th-place time of 1:14.65. The breaststroke is the event prior to the 400-yard freestyle relay conclusion and thus gave

Fallbrook a cushion over Ramona. “That event was the difference maker, but all of them count,” Richardson said. Bushnell needed 21.74 seconds to win the 50-yard freestyle. “Had a great swim,” Richardson said. “He’s just a great sprinter.” Escondido Charter senior Lars Thorogood was second at 23.00 seconds. Herbert completed the consolation race in 23.99 seconds for ninth place; Bender took 10th with a swim of 24.07 seconds, and junior Jonathan Nelson had the 11th-place time of 24.47 seconds. The 2021 league meet 50-yard freestyle championship race was also won by Bushnell, whose time last year was 21.96 seconds. Pearce also repeated his 2021 league championship, winning this year’s 100-yard butterfly in 52.78 seconds. “He just took it out from the start and no one could keep up with him,” Richardson said. Thorogood gave Escondido Charter second-place points with a 53.79-second performance. Cannon was eighth and finished in 58.43 seconds, Alcorn took ninth place with a time of 1:04.39, and Norman had the 10th-place time of 1:10.25. “The boys swam well,” Richardson said. “Those scores really add up.”

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# De Luz Ecology Center comes alive with hands-on lessons

**Rick Monroe**  
*Special to the Village News*

When fourth grade students in Kimberly Yerkes' class at Live Oak Elementary School visited the De Luz Ecology Center last week, they learned from an expert about the California Gold Rush.

The expert is Scott Gordon, the center's teacher who obtained or designed most of the authentic props – including hides, a prospector's tent, a wash board, sewing and rope-making tools, a hand water pump, and of course pans for prospecting or "winning" gold for answering classroom questions correctly.

The students also did chores from the gold rush era like making butter and rope, and washing clothes, then checked off tasks from a list on a clipboard.

"It gives them the flavor of what it was like to study in a one-room schoolhouse," Gordon said.

"I enjoy working with the kids," he added. "It really brings me joy."

Students are taught both in the classroom and outdoors and enjoy having lunch under the trees.

The original De Luz Post Office building was hauled onto the property, which is scattered with majestic oak trees. The nearby stream has dried for the season, but students from Potter Junior High School have built an area where students can pan for "gold" as a final activity.

Except for San Onofre Elementary, all the schools in the Fallbrook Union Elementary School District send their students in grades three through six to the center. (Because of its distance and location, San Onofre has its own programs based on its nearby beach environment.)

The expanded program at De Luz has different programs for each grade level.

Third graders study Native Americans, specifically the Luiseño Indians. Students examine their culture including the significance of the oak trees and acorns and go on a nature hike.

Fourth graders look at the history of California, focusing on the Gold Rush and Sutter's Fort.

Fifth graders take a closer look at the local crops and food chain.

Sixth graders have a new Survivor program based on the book "The Hatchet." Two of the

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Brooke Mobley, left, and Jaymee Humphreys select snacks from lunch bags at the De Luz Ecology Center. In the back are Marbella Rodriguez and Harmany Beasley.



Teacher Scott Gordon uses a clipboard to make wind to test the quality of a home built by Anthony Garcia, left, and Jarrett Bechtol.



Jaymee Humphreys, left, and Brooke Mobley work to secure their miniature house.



Scott Gordon, instructor, explains the project of building secure miniature homes.



Xzavier Souris ponders the condition of this house's construction.



Area students can pan for gold in this water feature built by Potter Junior High School eighth graders.



Using the water pump station are, from left, Jarrett Bechtol, Antonio Mendoza and Anthony Garcia.



# REAL ESTATE & HOME and GARDEN

## Five ideas to improve your outdoor space

**Jane Kepley**  
*Special to the Village News*

We’re finally approaching summer: The days are getting longer; the sun is shining and the weather’s getting warmer – it’s the perfect opportunity to spend more time outdoors.

Is your backyard or patio ready for heavier use?

If not, there’s still time, and you don’t need to spend a lot to make it happen. Here are five great ways to upgrade your outdoor area as we close in on the summer months.

**Update fences:** Are there broken posts or holes your neighbors can see through? Repair the fence to ensure your privacy before summertime rolls in. You can also give it a new coat of paint or stain to improve your yard’s overall aesthetic.

**Install a focal point:** Every outdoor space needs a focal point – something to add visual appeal and interest. Fountains can be a great option, as can blooming

gardens, well-lit walking paths or vine-covered pergolas.

**Include nature:** Adding potted or planted flowers and bushes are great ways to bring nature into your outdoor area. You can also invite local fauna by installing a birdbath or hummingbird feeder.

**Create an outdoor room:** Outdoor dining rooms, living areas and even full-fledged outdoor kitchens are on-trend. They can extend your usable living space and provide a great area for entertaining.

**Add a gathering point:** Have a place your family and guests can gather. It can be a fire pit surrounded by folding chairs, an outdoor kitchen with a full dining set or a cozy outdoor couch to sit on and mingle. Choose one that fits your aesthetic, budget and entertaining style best.

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Creating an outdoor living area extends your usable living space and provides a great area for entertaining.

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## PaintCare fee reduced on sale of paint in California

CALIFORNIA – On July 1, PaintCare, the national nonprofit organization that makes it easy for households and businesses to recycle leftover paint, is lowering the fee assessed on each can of house paint, primer, stain, and other architectural coatings purchased in California.

The fee – which ranges from \$.30 to \$1.50 per container – is decreasing between \$.05 and \$.10 based on container size. The reduced cost means savings for paint consumers throughout the state, especially painting contractors and others who purchase large quantities of paint.

The fee funds all aspects of the program, including paint collection, transportation, processing, and public education. This includes providing 838 PaintCare drop-off sites across the state, ensuring that 99% of California residents live within 15 miles of a site open year-round.

In addition to convenient drop-off sites, PaintCare also hosts

drop-off events where households and businesses can get rid of small or large quantities of leftover paint and sometimes pick up free paint for their next project\*. Businesses, organizations, and households with 100 gallons of paint or more to recycle may request a free pickup at their location.

The fee change was enabled by the efficiency and success of PaintCare’s California program, which launched in October of 2012. Since then, PaintCare has operated the collection and environmentally responsible management of nearly 30 million gallons of paint in the state. The program is a model for successful full lifecycle product stewardship, helping the environment, and saving taxpayers money.

“We are thrilled to continue increasing the convenience and value of our service while simultaneously reducing the cost,” said Nichole Dorr, California program manager for PaintCare. “Californians will still get the

same great service from PaintCare, even with the fee being reduced.”

The fee is based on container size. In addition to the reduction in fee amounts, the new fee structure will now include 2-gallon containers at the same fee level as 1-gallon containers. The new fee structure goes into effect July 1:

PaintCare drop-off sites are located primarily at paint and hardware stores. Drop-off sites accept all paint brands, regardless of when or where it was purchased. Items that can be dropped off for recycling include most house paints, primers, stains, sealers, and clear top coatings (varnish and shellac). Find a detailed list of accepted products at [www.paintcare.org/products](http://www.paintcare.org/products).

For more information about the PaintCare program or to find a PaintCare drop-off site in California visit [www.paintcare.org/california](http://www.paintcare.org/california). [There are several sites in Temecula, Vista, Escondido.]



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## Gem Industrial to remodel Vallecitos School District office, staff lounge

**Joe Naiman**  
*Village News Reporter*

Two Vallecitos School District board actions May 10 approved

contracts with Gem Industrial for room remodel projects.

One 5-0 vote awarded Gem Industrial a \$34,860 contract to remodel the district office.

The other 5-0 vote authorized a \$23,500 contract with the Lakeside company for upgrades to Room 14, which is the school staff lounge.

“We’re happy to be working with Gem,” said Maritza Koeppen, who is both the Vallecitos School

District superintendent and the Vallecitos Elementary School principal. “They’ve always been very supportive and they do good work.”

The remodel of the district office will construct a new counter in the lobby, remove existing casework, and relocate electrical and data infrastructure. The counter will allow members of the public to utilize a different entryway for service. The work will also include repainting and re-plastering office walls.

Room 14 is a new location for the staff lounge. The school district received a grant for a new refrigerator/freezer and needed

room for that appliance. “We had to move the teachers,” Koeppen said. “We moved the lounge and now it needs work.”

The new lounge lacks certain plumbing amenities. “We’re going to add a sink to Room 14,” Koeppen said.

The scope of work calls for installing a sink on the south wall and also providing trenching, pipe and pump installation, electrical infrastructure for a sewer pump, and a sink and base cabinet.

“We’re excited about moving forward on that project,” Koeppen said.

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# Make a difference during ‘Be Kind to Animals’ month

**Brian Daugherty**  
Special to the Village News

May is national “Be Kind to Animals” month, and San Diego Humane Society is inviting the community to join the movement to make a lifesaving difference for pets and wildlife in need.

Those driving on the 805 freeway may notice a new billboard catching their eye on their commute. San Diego Humane Society’s colorful advertisement is just one piece of a campaign inviting the public to help Create a More Humane San Diego. It’s part of the organization’s campaign to build a movement of support for animals and the people who love them.

A key message of the campaign? Small steps can make a big impact. Each year, the organization cares for more than 40,000 animals in need, an achievement that is only possible with the support of dedicated San Diegans – from donors to volunteers and fosters, to social media advocates. During the spring months, the shelter is especially busy with orphaned babies – from kittens to rabbits and songbirds – in need of care, making it an especially important time to get involved.

There are so many ways to get involved in San Diego Humane Society’s work and help save lives. And during the month of May, one of the simplest things you can do to be kind to animals is to commit to taking a small step to benefit pets or wildlife in need.

You can help Create a More Humane San Diego by:



Volunteering at an animal shelter is one way to be kind to animals. Village News/Courtesy photo

- Being kind to all living creatures. From adopting a pet in need to learning how to compassionately coexist with our local wildlife, there are countless ways to be kind to animals in our community.
- Speaking up. Report suspected animal cruelty and neglect to our Humane Law Enforcement team. Humane Officers are available 24/7 to help animals in need.
- Using your time, talents or resources to help animals. In addition to on-site volunteer opportunities at their multiple shelter locations, San Diego Humane Society needs foster volunteers who are willing to temporarily open their homes

to animals in need – from litters of orphaned kittens to adult dogs with special medical requirements.

- Joining the conversation. Follow San Diego Humane Society on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram or TikTok to stay up to date on the organization’s lifesaving work and enjoy plenty of adorable animal content.

To learn more about how to get involved with San Diego Humane Society’s lifesaving work, visit [sdhumane.org](http://sdhumane.org).

As Senior Vice President and Chief of Philanthropy & Communications, Brian Daugherty oversees fundraising, marketing and communications for San Diego Humane Society.

# BCSG conditionally approves coffee shop at River Village

**Joe Naiman**  
Village News Reporter

The Bonsall Community Sponsor Group conditionally approved a request for the construction of a coffee shop in the River Village shopping center.

A unanimous vote May 3 provided support for a request to build a 2,266 square foot coffee shop with a drive-through window at the corner of State Route 76 and Mission Road in the River Village Center. The conditions focus on the coffee shop matching the design of the existing center including color and lighting. The approval in concept allows the applicant to submit plans to the county, and the conditions include an actual plot plan being brought to the sponsor group for review.

“I think this does what we’ve talked about,” said sponsor group chair Steve Norris.

The sponsor group had heard the request for the proposed coffee shop March 1 and voted to continue the item because the sponsor group did not like the

elevation of the facility. “We have now come back with a new elevation,” said Jim Chagala, who represented Starbucks at the May 3 meeting.

The county’s authorization for the coffee shop wouldn’t stipulate any specific user, but Starbucks has arranged a lease with River Village Center for the future building and Starbucks submitted the application.

The conditions of the sponsor group also include regular maintenance. The building will be owned by River Village Center rather than by Starbucks after it is completed, and River Village Center may perform some maintenance.

The sponsor group would prefer that the bollards, or poles which protect the building from motor vehicles, match the color of the rest of the shopping center although that could be subservient to state or county codes.

Chagala and the sponsor group expect the plot plan to return to the sponsor group July 5.

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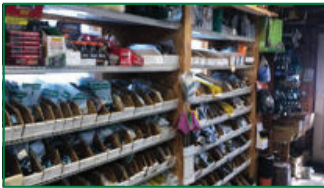
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EDUCATION

# Golden wins two Don Diego college scholarships



Madi Golden is an active member of the Fallbrook High FFA. Village News/Courtesy photos



Madi Golden is raising a steer this year after raising pigs the last three years.



Besides her other activities, Madi Golden serves as Miss Fallbrook First Princess at chamber and community events.

SAN DIEGO – Among the 18 stellar San Diego County students sharing \$55,000 in highly competitive, 2022 Don Diego Scholarship Foundation college scholarships is Madilyn (Madi) Golden of Fallbrook, who won Don Diego’s \$4,500 Tulloch Family Junior Livestock Auction Scholarship and \$1,500 Roxana Foxx FFA Scholarship.

Golden will use her \$6,000 in awards to obtain a B.S. in animal science at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, then transfer to UC Davis and earn her doctorate of veterinary medicine.

Golden said, “My aspiration is to become a private practice

livestock veterinarian specializing in equine medicine. I’ve always loved animals, and I know that working with livestock and horses will fit perfectly into my life.”

In fact, it already does. While achieving a 4.35 GPA, participating in varsity gymnastics and being active in a plethora of clubs at Fallbrook High School – in addition to serving as Miss Fallbrook First Princess – Golden works at a local veterinary hospital and devotes an enormous amount of time and effort to animal-related volunteer community service, including K-9 Guardians and REINS.

She reported, “I have spent

numerous hours helping raise and train service dogs for veterans with PTSD and other military-related disabilities and providing therapeutic horse-riding lessons to disabled children and adults to strengthen their physical and mental abilities as well as their social skills.”

An active member of the Fallbrook FFA, Golden has served as Greenhand Officer, Chapter Vice President and President. She has succeeded in FFA competitions and earned her Greenhand, Chapter and Golden State FFA degrees.

A well-rounded young adult with diverse interests, Golden awes

and inspires those around her. One scholarship recommender heralded her as a “servant leader ... great asset and strong role model.” Another lauded her as “an incredible force in our community ... who daily demonstrates enthusiasm, dedication, critical thinking and sheer kindness.”

Golden said, “The Don Diego scholarships will allow me to reach new horizons in my education and the agriculture industry, while inspiring those around me and giving back to my community.” Chair Juanita Hayes confirmed, “Madi Golden epitomizes the high caliber of student we are delighted

to support.”

The Don Diego Scholarship Foundation was named for Don Diego, AKA Tom Hernandez, who served as the San Diego County Fair’s welcoming goodwill ambassador from 1947-1984. Since its inception in 1986, the foundation has awarded \$1,276,844 in scholarships to 362 students and in agriculture education grants.

More information is at [www.dondiegoscholarship.org](http://www.dondiegoscholarship.org) and [www.facebook.com/DonDiegoScholarship](https://www.facebook.com/DonDiegoScholarship).

Submitted by the Don Diego Foundation.

# Historical society to offer free summer cultural arts classes

FALLBROOK – With the help of a matching grant from the David T. and Dorris E. Staples Foundation, the Fallbrook Historical Society will offer free summer cultural arts classes for youth ages 6 to 11 at the historic Reche Schoolhouse, 1319 S. Live Oak Park Road.

Classes will take place on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon

and will be taught by professional artist Patricia Saunders. Although the classes are free, donations are appreciated. The schedule is as follows:

July 16 – Acrylic Painting – Students will learn the art of acrylic painting as they capture the image of the Reche Schoolhouse.

Aug. 20 – Basket Weaving

– Students will learn the art of Native American basket weaving and explore on-site artifacts. A member of the Pala Tribe will be on hand to talk about her culture and the use of grinding stones, some of which remain on the schoolhouse grounds.

Sept. 17 – Watercolor Painting – Students will learn the art of

watercolor painting as they capture the image of the Myrtle Creek barn.

“This is the first time we’ve been able to offer these types of classes,” said Saunders. “We will be providing all the materials free of charge, and because space is limited, I encourage early signups.”

The David T. and Dorris E. Staples Foundation bestowed a 1:1 matching grant to the historical society up to \$500. To date, FHS has raised \$250. To donate to this fund, or to reserve a spot in one or more of the classes, call Saunders at 442-226-6294.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Historical Society.

# Frame honored among Dixie State University’s graduating class

ST. GEORGE, Utah – Dixie State University recently celebrated the achievements of the institution’s largest-ever graduating class of 2,684 degree candidates at the university’s 111th Commencement Ceremony.

During the ceremony, held on May 6 in Greater Zion Stadium on the DSU campus, the university honored the Class of 2022, with 60%

receiving bachelor’s degrees, 38% associate degrees and 2% master’s degrees. Candidates ranged from 16 to 79 years of age and included students from 49 states and 15 countries. Of the graduates, 63% are female and 37% are male.

Natalee Frame from Fallbrook was among the graduates recognized at the event.

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# SHERIFF’S LOG

May 4	
200 block E. Fallbrook Street	Petty theft/vandalism
May 5	
400 block Ventasso Way	Petty theft
3700 block Olive Hill Road	Suicide
500 block S. Main Avenue	Arrest: drunk in public, alcohol, drugs, combo
S. Old Highway 395 @ Tecalote Canyon	Report of shooting, vandalism, vehicle theft
100 block of S. Mission Road	Fraud
400 block E. Fallbrook Street	Arrest: drunk in public, alcohol, drugs, combo
May 7	
500 block W. Aviation Road	Arrest: on a felony bench warrant
Dulin Road @ S. Old Highway 395	Assist other agency in felony arrest
100 block Ash Street	Arrest: in possession of controlled substance
2500 block Los Alisos South	PC vandalism, assist to other agency
May 8	
5500 block Mission Road	Arrest possession of controlled substance
2000 block Pheasant Run	Missing person
30400 block North River Road	Arrest in domestic violence
May 9	
500 block of Stewart Canyon Road	Forgery
1700 block Pala Lake Drive	Petty theft
100 block Gardenside Court	Fraud
4100 block Fallsbrae Road	Miscellaneous suspicious reports
1500 block Via Vista	Domestic violence
1700 block Reche Road	Criminal threats
3900 block Reche Road	Fraud by theft of card
400 block Solana Real	Arrest on simple battery
4200 block Paseo Del Lagos	Recovered vehicle stolen elsewhere
4800 block 5th Street	Arrest on drunk in public, alcohol, drugs or both
300 block W. Ivy Street	Petty theft
May 10	
900 block of Hillpark Lane	Arrest: hot prowl burglary
1700 block Pala Lake Drive	Theft
800 block Hillpark Lane	Vehicle burglary
3200 block Green Canyon Road	Arrest: trespassing
May 11	
500 block Iowa Street	Stolen vehicle
3400 block Old Highway 395	Arrest: possession of controlled substance
1000 block S. Main Avenue	Arrest: drunk in public, alcohol, drugs, both
May 12	
2800 block Via Del Robles	Mental disorder 72-hour observation
May 16	
300 block E. Alvarado Street	Fraud
3400 block S. Old Highway 395	Arrest on other agency’s misdemeanor warrant



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Omar Robles builds his model home as part of a lesson at the De Luz Ecology Center.

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highlights are archery and having teams build life-size water-tight tents from local material.

Third and fourth graders have a one-day program, while the fifth and sixth graders make back-to-back day trips.

The program is finishing for this school year and the center won't be part of the summer school options. For 2022-2023, third graders will visit in August through October, sixth graders in October through January, fifth graders in January through March, and fourth graders in April and May.

The De Luz Schoolhouse was established in 1927 as a one-room school and served the community until 1968 for students through eighth grade.

After the school closed, the 120-acre property was deeded to

the Fallbrook Union Elementary District and retrofitted so students could visit for field trips. Nearby residents used it as a community hall and nature trails were established. It was later developed as an ecology center for district students.

Gordon took over as instructor and has served in the "unique place and teaching position." He's been an instructor since 1987, first as a student teacher. Katy Duffin-Tobler was the teacher for 1990-1991 before moving to Northern California and Gordon came back in 1991 on a 60% basis because of budget limitations.

In 1992-93, 47 inches of rain closed the roads to Fallbrook and Gail Cunningham worked with the students that lived in De Luz. The center remained closed in 1993-94, and the next year Gordon returned.

The program closed in March 2020 due to COVID-19 and this

year Gordon came back.

Recent improvements have been for air conditioning and internet, but the district also wanted to establish a three-year curriculum plan.

Third and fifth grade students were the focus in previous years, but when it reopened this school year, it was based on a new program developed by a team of district staff.

"De Luz holds a nostalgic place for residents because they went there as kids themselves," said Aimee Plette, one of the staff members giving a report to the school board on March 28. "Now, they are getting to experience it through their own children and it's just very delightful."

Others on the planning committee are Stephanie Hall, Maria Flaherty, Lukas Smith, Brittini Rudolph and, of course, Gordon.



Scott Gordon listens to a student's question.



Scott Gordon quizzes fourth graders about the California Gold Rush at the end of their lesson.

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# FDA Chief provides update on nationwide baby formula shortage

**Jack Phillips**  
*The Epoch Times*

The head of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration said that a shuttered Michigan facility that produces baby formula could be up and running again in two weeks. However, Abbott Laboratories said that it could take up to 10 weeks before formula products reach shelves amid a nationwide shortage.

“We now have a path forward,” FDA Commissioner Robert Califf, who was named to his position earlier this year, told NBC News Monday, May 16. “Abbott is responsible for the timeline, but I’m very comfortable with what they said about two weeks. ... That’s entirely within the realm of possibility and I think quite likely.”

Earlier this year, the FDA said it was investigating Abbott’s plant in Sturgis, Michigan, amid reports that infants were sickened with a type of bacteria. The facility, in the meantime, has remained shut down.

Across the country, a significant shortage of baby formula has left parents scrambling for alternatives. Some lawmakers called on the Biden administration to

take action, while Republicans noted that formula products were sent to an illegal immigrant holding center in Texas.

Retail product analytics firm Datasembly said in an update last week that 43% of baby formula products nationwide are out of stock.

“Datasembly’s real-time hyper-local data analysis shows that baby formula stock was relatively stable for the first half of 2021, with out-of-stock (OOS) fluctuation between 2-8%. The OOS detail shows that in April 2022 baby formula shortages hit 30% and jumped to 40% at the end of month,” according to the firm.

And the company’s CEO, Ben Reich, noted that the shortage “has been compounded by supply chain challenges,” recalls and inflation.

“The category started to see stocking challenges beginning in July 2021, and the situation has continued to worsen into 2022. With our real-time, highly granular data, Datasembly will continue to provide new insights as they become available,” he said.

Abbott Laboratories said the company has flown millions of cans of baby formula to the



Dr. Robert Califf, President Joe Biden's nominee to head the Food and Drug Administration, is seen before his nomination hearing in Washington Dec. 14, 2021.

(Manuel Balce/AP Photo)

United States to help deal with shortages. Millions of cans of infant formula powder have already been sent from Abbott’s facility in Cootehill, Ireland, to the United States, the firm said.

Meanwhile, the House of Representatives’ Oversight panel has opened an investigation into

the shortage.

“It is critical that your company take all possible steps to increase the supply of formula and prevent price gouging,” Rep. Carolyn Maloney (D-N.Y.), the chair House committee and Rep. Raja Krishnamoorthi (D-Ill.), chairman of the Subcommittee

on Economic and Consumer Policy, wrote in a letter to several manufacturers.

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# Biden acts to deploy US troops to Somalia

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Joe Biden Monday, May 16, signed an order to deploy U.S. troops to Somalia amid heightened concerns about the country’s Islamic extremist rebels, known as al-Shabab. The move is a reversal of President Donald Trump’s late-term decision to remove nearly all 700 special operations forces that had been operating there.

Biden’s decision, confirmed by a senior administration official, comes after Defense Secretary Lloyd Austin requested the deployment “to reestablish a persistent U.S. military presence in Somalia to enable a more effective fight against al-Shabab, which has increased in strength and poses a heightened threat.”

The official, who requested anonymity to discuss a decision that has not been formally announced, said American forces already in the region would be repositioned.

U.S. military commanders have been deploying U.S. forces into Somalia for short rotations

since Trump ordered American troops out during his final days in office in 2020. But Pentagon officials did not see that as “effective long-term strategy” and had been considering recommending the redeployment for some time, according to a U.S. military official who was not authorized to publicly discuss the matter and spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Biden’s decision to sign the order was first reported by The New York Times.

Al-Shabab, which has ties with al-Qaida, has made territorial gains against Somalia’s federal government in recent months, reversing the gains of African Union peacekeepers who once had pushed the militants into remote areas of the country.

Word of the deployment decision came after Hassan Sheikh Mohamud, who served as Somalia’s president between 2012 and 2017, was announced Sunday, May 15, as the winner of a protracted election.

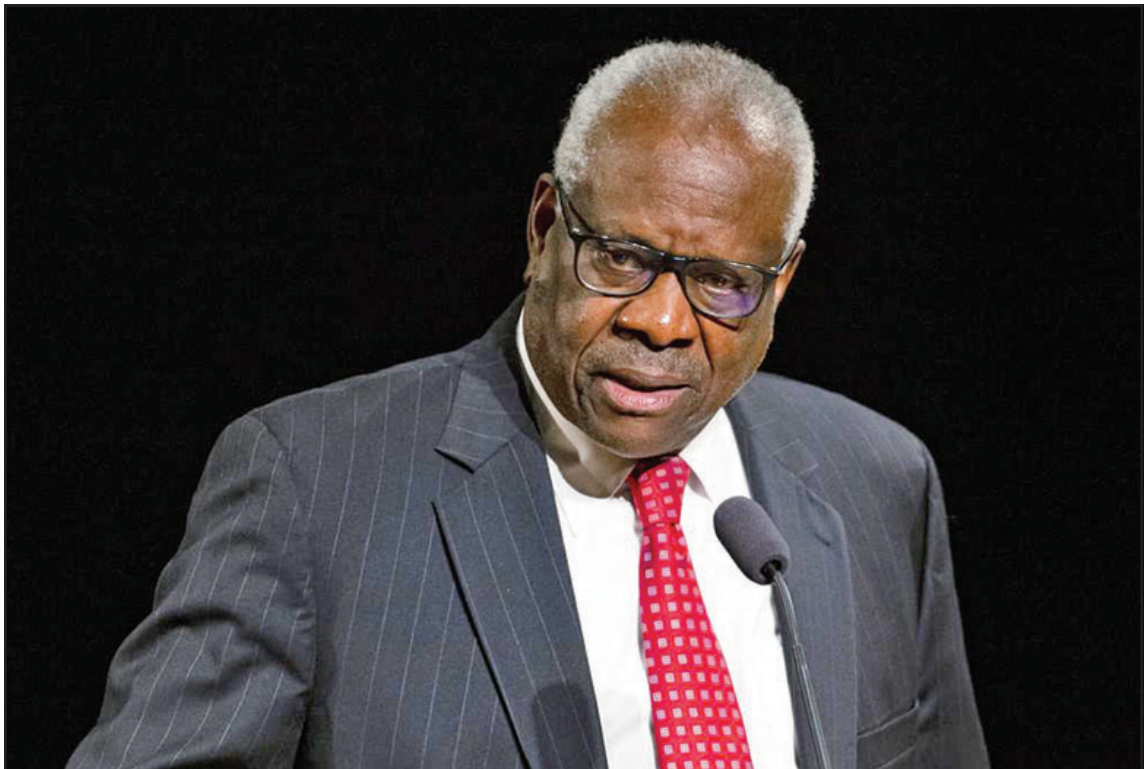
*Associated Press writer Lolita C. Baldor contributed to this report.*



People look at destroyed shops in Mogadishu’s Lido Beach, Somalia, Saturday, April 23, after a bomb blast by Somalia’s Islamic extremist rebels hit a popular seaside restaurant killing at least six people.

AP Photo/Farah Abdi Warsameh

# Clarence Thomas has new message over ‘tremendously bad’ Roe v. Wade leak



Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas speaks Sept. 16, 2021, at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana Thomas says the Supreme Court has been changed by the leak of a draft opinion suggesting the court is poised to overturn Roe v. Wade earlier this month.

(Robert Franklin/South Bend Tribune via AP, File)

**Tom Ozimek**  
*The Epoch Times*

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas has called the shocking leak of the draft Roe v. Wade opinion a major violation of trust that has “fundamentally” changed the high court.

Thomas made the remarks at

a May 13 conference in Dallas in which he decried the leak of a draft Supreme Court opinion suggesting that the court is poised to overturn Roe v. Wade, with major implications for access to abortion.

“I do think that what happened at the court is tremendously bad,” he said, referring

to the May 2 leak of the opinion to Politico, adding that some time ago it would have been unthinkable for even “one line of one opinion” to have been disclosed without authorization.

The Supreme Court has confirmed the authenticity of the draft opinion, but has called it preliminary. A ruling in the case

is expected in June.

Chief Justice John Roberts has ordered a probe into the leak. Thomas said its unauthorized disclosure undercut confidence in the Supreme Court and its internal processes.

“When you lose that trust, especially in the institution that I’m in, it changes the institution fundamentally,” he said. “You begin to look over your shoulder. It’s like kind of an infidelity that you can explain it, but you can’t undo it.”

“I wonder how long we’re going to have these institutions at the rate we’re undermining them,” Thomas said, echoing earlier remarks in which he expressed concern about a “different attitude of the young” toward respect for institutions and the law, suggesting that this is on the decline relative to past generations.

Thomas was also critical of liberal protests outside the homes of conservative Supreme Court justices.

“You would never visit Supreme Court justices’ houses when things didn’t go our way. We didn’t throw temper tantrums. I think it is ... incumbent on us to always act appropriately and not to repay tit for tat,” he said.

Besides pickets in front of the homes of several conservative justices, a flurry of protests

and counterprotests broke out outside the Supreme Court after Politico obtained and published the draft opinion that would uphold a Mississippi law banning abortions after 15 weeks of pregnancy and overturn the Roe v. Wade decision that legalized abortion nationwide.

The protests have been loud, but mostly peaceful, though there have been reports that pro-abortion activists have attacked pro-life pastors.

In a bid to prevent violence, police have surrounded the Supreme Court with a set of 9-foot-high metal barricades, with an officer telling an Epoch Times reporter that the move was made “just in case.”

Speaking at a May 6 judicial conference in Atlanta, Thomas said that government institutions must not allow themselves to be strong-armed into delivering outcomes that people demand.

“We are becoming addicted to wanting particular outcomes, not living with the outcomes we don’t like,” he said, according to Reuters. “We can’t be an institution that can be bullied into giving you just the outcomes you want.”

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NATIONAL

South Korea’s alternative civilian service may violate international standards

SAN DIEGO – As the world prepares for International Conscientious Objector Day on May 15, more than 800 Jehovah’s Witnesses in South Korea have chosen to perform alternative civilian service instead of compulsory military duties.

Under the current ACS format, these young men are prisoners by definition, because they are forced to live and work in prison facilities.

The republic’s 36-month ACS is the longest in the world, twice the length of active military service, and thus considered punitive. Experts inside and outside of South Korea recognize the program violates an international covenant the republic is party to and have been calling on the government for reform.

For example, the commissioner of South Korea’s National Human Rights Commission, Mr. Doo-Hwan Song, has stated publicly: “I deeply agree on the need to improve the [ACS] system to meet international human rights standards.”

South Korea’s ACS first made international headlines when it was introduced in 2019. Prior to that, for some 65 years, South Korean courts criminally convicted and imprisoned more than 19,000 conscientious objectors, mostly Jehovah’s Witnesses.

As a result, for decades, South Korea was often internationally



censured. However, the criticism has since shifted to the punitive nature of the ACS program, which is twice the length of prison time imposed by the republic prior to the 2019 provision.

“South Korean conscientious objectors were promised a genuine alternative service. Instead, they are confronted with little more than an alternative punishment,” according to Amnesty International.

California resident Byung-Ho Son, who served a three-year sentence from 1998-2001, said, “Although I am happy that Korea now allows alternative civilian service, there is definitely room for progress.”

The program is not congruent with the republic’s constitution, encroaching on a citizen’s freedom of thought, conscience, and religion as guaranteed in Article 19. Experts eagerly anticipate how the newly elected president and his administration will address the issue.

For more information about Jehovah’s Witnesses or conscientious objection in general, as well as the punitive nature of ACS in South Korea, email the Asia-Pacific Association of Jehovah’s Witnesses, [apajw.jp@jw.org](mailto:apajw.jp@jw.org).

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Newsom proposes \$18.1 billion inflation relief package

SACRAMENTO – As people throughout the country face increasing costs due to global inflation, Governor Gavin Newsom proposed an \$18.1 billion inflation relief package to get money into the pockets of Californians, a spokesman for the governor said.

“We enacted the most comprehensive economic stimulus program in the nation last year, getting billions in immediate relief to millions of Californians. But many folks are still struggling, especially with high costs due to inflation, so we’re leveraging this historic surplus to get money back into the pockets of Californians,” Newsom said.

“This inflation relief package

will help offset the higher costs that Californians are facing right now and provide support to those still recovering from the pandemic,” he projected.

The inflation relief package includes:

\$11.5 billion tax refund to help address inflation. As the entire country faces increasing costs due to inflation, Newsom proposed getting \$400 checks to every eligible, registered vehicle owner, capped at two checks per individual.

\$2.7 billion for emergency rental assistance. Newsom is proposing state funds for qualified low-income tenants, who requested rental assistance before March 31.

\$1.4 billion to help Californians pay past-due utility bills. As Californians continue to face difficulties in paying for utility bills, this investment expands upon last year’s utility relief program to continue this support – \$1.2 billion for electricity bills and \$200 million for water bills.

\$933 million for hospital and nursing home staff. Providing up to \$1,500 to hospital and skilled nursing facility workers, who have been delivering care to patients during the COVID-19 pandemic.

\$750 million for free public transit. Newsom is proposing incentive grants to provide three months of free public transportation for communities

throughout the state.

\$304 million to make health coverage more affordable for middle-class families. This extends health insurance premium assistance under Covered California for families of four earning up to \$166,500 annually, upwards of 700,000 Californians.

\$439 million to pause the diesel sales tax. Bringing relief to the commercial sector and drivers. Newsom is proposing a 12-month pause in the sales tax rate for diesel fuel, which would provide upwards of \$439 million in relief.

\$157 million to waive child care fees for low-income families. Making state-subsidized preschool and child care more affordable,

benefitting 40,000 low-income California families with savings of up to \$595 per month.

Additionally, California’s minimum wage is projected to increase to \$15.50 per hour for all workers on Jan. 1, 2023. The accelerated increase is required by a provision in the state’s existing minimum wage law when inflation exceeds seven-percent.

The wage increase will benefit millions of California households, which are struggling to keep pace with the highest rate of inflation in decades, the spokesman said.

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care about their children if they “vaccinate” them, even though children don’t need those vaccines in the first place.

Originally, the FDA efficacy target of 50% was against the 94% that was originally being reported among adults, who were actually at risk with COVID-19.

We now know that the efficacy rate has gotten lower and lower and lower and booster shots wane faster and faster, while blood clots and strokes, likely due to the shot, have increased. We also know from studies that natural immunity is superior. What if your blood pressure medicine had an efficacy rate of 50% or less?

The CDC has recently released a study showing more than 50% of people in the U.S had antibodies for COVID-19 by the end of February this year.

But children, according to the same study, had antibodies detected in 75% of the largely unvaccinated population.

The LA Times reported, “In the study, the CDC examined blood samples taken from all age groups, testing for specific antibodies that develop only after Covid infection. The increase in Covid was most significant in kids: from 44.2% in December to 75.2% in February among children ages 11 and younger, the CDC report found. The percentages were almost identical for kids ages 12 to 17.”

But the amount of money that pharma can make getting on the childhood vaccine schedule is just too tempting, not to mention the release of all potential liability that comes with it from the damage and death to children, as reported in the CDC VAERS (adverse events records kept by CDC). This is also despite the outcry of parents who were pro-vaccination enough to risk getting their children the experimental shots but now are speaking out against the COVID vaccines because they have severely damaged children.

Taking a child under the age of five who’s already had and recovered from COVID and trying

to make them better off with a vaccine against the original Wuhan ancestral strain just doesn’t make sense, especially since hospitalization is super low for children and once children have it and recover from it, they generally do pretty well. If they get it again, they do better than they did the first time.

Lowering the regulatory standards for vaccine products is not the direction the FDA should go. It is irresponsible and quite simply, unacceptable. The FDA needs to be upholding the standards they’ve set and raising them, not lowering them. What will the standard be going forward? Will we enter a scenario where we talk about a yearly children’s vaccine with no threshold of efficacy below which we don’t accept? It doesn’t make sense, except to make money for the pharmaceutical companies and the payments the federal regulators and scientists receive.

We know the moment that the FDA pulls the trigger on an Emergency Use Authorization, no matter what the CDC does, they’ll be able to issue some guidance on

how to implement it.

Even if they don’t make it mandatory, there will be many preschools who will be zealous and won’t make exceptions for superior natural immunity and will demand that children get an experimental shot with very low efficacy which isn’t needed in more than 75% of the child population. A population that has already recovered safely from the flu-like symptoms.

In New York State, data from age five to 11, vaccine effectiveness is being reported as low as 11%. So how far are we willing to go before the effectiveness is too low? Like so much of this COVID mess, this just doesn’t make sense.

Parents should protect their children, even if it is unpopular to do so. Think critically and do your own research. Don’t believe the propaganda and the advertising, especially the ads you see on TV, like the ones for HPV that pull on your heartstrings and make you believe you are more responsible if you give your children a shot they don’t need in the first place. It’s not worth it.

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# California’s Cradle-to-Career Data System will track pre-K through adulthood



SACRAMENTO – The Office of Cradle-to-Career Data has signed legal agreements with 15 education, social service, and workforce entities, which allow for the creation of data sets on student progress from pre-K through college and employment, which was announced at the May 11 Governing Board meeting.

“These milestones make progress toward creating a transformative statewide data system that will link together existing data on education, workforce, financial aid, and social services to create tools for use by students, families, policy makers, researchers and the public,” the spokesman said.

“With these legal agreements in place, it will now be possible to compile information using strict security standards, while still making data available through easy-to-use tools designed for a variety of users. The tools will roll out in phases over the next five years,” a spokesman said.

The following entities have signed legal agreements: Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities; Bureau for Private Postsecondary Education; California Community Colleges Chancellor’s Office on behalf of the California Community Colleges Board of Governors; California Department of Education; California Health and Human Services Agency; California State University Board of Trustees; California School Information Services; California Student Aid Commission; California Labor and Workforce Development Agency; Division of Apprenticeship Standards of the Department of Industrial Relations; Commission on Teacher Credentialing; Department of Health Care Services; Department of Social Services; Employment Development Department; Office of Cradle-to-Career Data; and the University of California.

The Office of Cradle-to-Career Data is working to procure the technology platform, which will house the data set.

“The data we will receive under

these agreements will form the foundation for better understanding the relationship between education, workforce training, social services, and employment,” said Mary Ann Bates, Executive Director of the Office of Cradle-to-Career Data. “It follows an 18-month process where more than a dozen agencies and more than 200 community representatives worked together across 100 public working meetings to define and scope out the best data system for California.”

The first product of the linked data set will be a dashboard on the teacher training pipeline and employment outcomes for those who receive teaching credentials. This public resource will provide information relevant to teacher training and retention efforts and can help to inform effective implementation of the recent \$2.9 billion in investments in educator preparation, retention, and training.

The data system, which is a

national model for an inclusive design process, took another action on May 11, when the Cradle-to-Career Governing Board appointed 32 researchers, advocates, and educators to two new advisory boards. These advisory boards will focus on bringing important ideas and input to the Governing Board to ensure that data tools provide actionable information and that there are strong feedback loops for communities to support decision making, analysis and equitable access to information.

On June 8, the Office of Cradle-to-Career Data will hold the first of a series of Community Conversations, where members of the public can learn more about new developments and provide their input.

To move this work forward, the Office of Cradle-to-Career Data is hiring members of its senior leadership team, across data infrastructure and programs, communications and engagement, and operations.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

ON THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF  
THE FALLBROOK REGIONAL HEALTH DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Board of Directors of the Fallbrook Regional Health District (District) will be considering **the appointment of a new board members to represent Zone 3 of the District.**

The Board of Directors will consider the appointment of the new directors at a Special meeting of the board scheduled for 5:30 p.m. on Friday May 27, 2022, at the Fallbrook Regional Health District, **Administrative Office, 1<sup>st</sup> Floor Conference Room located at 138 South Brandon Road, Fallbrook, California 92028.**

Persons interested in being appointed must submit an application by letter to the Fallbrook Regional Health District, 138 South Brandon Road, Fallbrook, California 92028. Attention: Rachel Mason CEO, no later than 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday May 17, 2022.

Applications must state the applicant’s qualifications and their reasons for wanting to serve on the board.


**All applicants must be registered voters residing within the boundaries of Zone 3** which generally includes (North: E. Mission/at Gum Tree and Stage Coach Ln, West, from N. Brandon Rd, to Old Stage Rd.;, includes the Poets Square development, to Burma Rd., South along Olive Hill to Green Canyon Rd, and East from the western edge of Sycamore Dr/Green Canyon Rd., along Stage Coach Ln. until it meets the Western edge of Gum Tree Ln.: an interactive map of this Zone is available on the District’s website <https://www.fallbrookhealth.org/structure>). Please contact the San Diego County Registrar of Voters for more details of the actual boundary location.

Applicants must file a Fair Political Practices Act Disclosure Statement in accordance with the provisions of that Act and implementing regulations of the Fair Political Practices Commission. The Disclosure Statement must be filed at the District office prior to the appointment.

In accordance with Government Code section 1780(d)(1), this notice shall be posted in at least three conspicuous places within the District. In addition, this notice will be posted on the District website and published in a local newspaper.

Persons desiring additional information should contact Rachel Mason, CEO at (760) 731-9187.

DATED: April 21, 2022  
REVISED: May 11, 2022

  
Howard Salmon, Board President  
Fallbrook Regional Health District

Published: April 28, May 5, 12, 19, 26, 2022

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER A NOTICE OF DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT AND CLAIM OF LIEN Order No: 2049926CAD TS No: V21-06040 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A NOTICE OF DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT AND CLAIM OF LIEN, DATED 10/25/2021. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. NOTICE is hereby given that Witkin & Neal, Inc., as duly appointed trustee pursuant to that certain Notice of Delinquent Assessment and Claim of Lien (hereinafter referred to as "Lien"), recorded on 10/28/2021 as instrument number 2021-0753065, in the office of the County Recorder of SAN DIEGO County, California, and further pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded on 12/13/2021 as instrument number 2021-0840448 in said county and further pursuant to California Civil Code Section 5675 et seq. and those certain Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions recorded on 9/6/1984 as instrument number 84-340633, WILL SELL on 06/15/2022, 10:00AM, At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020 at public auction to the highest bidder for lawful money of the United States payable at the time of sale, all right, title and interest in the property situated in said county as more fully described in the above-referenced Lien. The purported owner(s) of said property is (are): NICOLAS L. ALVAREZ AND NATALIA J. ALVAREZ, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS. The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property is purported to be: 4418 SILVER BIRCH WAY, OCEANSIDE, CA 92057, APN 158-384-06. The undersigned trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Sale is: \$11,500.24. The opening bid at the foreclosure sale may be more or less than this estimate. 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Said sale shall be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Lien, advances thereunder, with interest as provided in the Declaration or by law plus the fees, charges and expenses of the trustee. THIS PROPERTY IS BEING SOLD IN AN "AS-IS" CONDITION. If you have previously received a discharge in bankruptcy, you may have been released from personal liability for this debt in which case this notice is intended to exercise the secured party's rights against the real property only. 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. 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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 this sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 916-939-0772 or visit this Internet Website: [www.nationwideposting.com](http://www.nationwideposting.com) using the file number assigned to this case: V21-06040. 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](http://www.nationwideposting.com) using the file number assigned to this case V21-06040 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. IMPORTANT NOTICE: Notwithstanding anything to the contrary contained herein, the sale shall be subject to the following as provided in California Civil Code Section 5715: "A non judicial foreclosure sale by an association to collect upon a debt for delinquent assessments shall be subject to a right of redemption. The redemption period within which the separate interest may be redeemed from a foreclosure sale under this paragraph ends 90 days after the sale." Dated: 05/01/2022 Witkin & Neal, Inc. as said Trustee 5805 SEPULVEDA BLVD., SUITE 670 SHERMAN OAKS, CA 91411 (818) 845-8808 By: SUSAN PAQUETTE, TRUSTEE SALES OFFICER THIS NOTICE IS SENT FOR THE PURPOSE OF COLLECTING A DEBT. THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT ON BEHALF OF THE HOLDER AND OWNER OF THE NOTE. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED BY OR PROVIDED TO THIS FIRM OR THE CREDITOR WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. NPP0402014 To: VIL-LAGE NEWS INC 05/19/2022, 05/26/2022, 06/02/2022



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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File Number: 2022-9009677  
Name of Business

**DTSC TRANSPORT SERVICE**  
1144 Adobe Norte Ave, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: Same As Above  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
1144 Adobe Norte Ave, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business  
under the fictitious name listed above as of  
05/20/2021  
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File Number: 2022-9010315  
Name of Business

**RANCHO REALTY**  
4650 Dulin Rd #102, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: 4650 Dulin Rd #102, Fall-  
brook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Robert Carey, 4650 Dulin Rd #102, Fallbrook,  
CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business un-  
der the fictitious name listed above as of 5-3-  
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File Number: 2022-9008239  
Name of Business

**ACADEMY OF WORLD DANCE N ARTS**  
723 North Orange Ave, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: 723 North Orange Ave, Fall-  
brook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Laura Kim DiDonato, 723 North Orange Ave,  
Fallbrook, CA 92028  
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File Number: 2022-9010425  
Name of Business

**OCEAN VIEW TRAILER PARK**  
1046 South Cleveland St, Oceanside, CA  
92054  
Mailing address: 32094 Camino Guardia, Tem-  
ecula, CA 92582  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
a. Masaharu Imura, 32094 Camino Guardia,  
Temecula, CA 92592  
b. Akemi Imura, 32094 Carnino Guardia, Tem-  
ecula, CA 92592  
This business is conducted by a Married Couple  
Registrant first began to transact business  
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06/21/2000  
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**PUBLISHED: May 12, 19, 26, June 2, 2022**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File Number: 2022-9010176  
Name of Business

**CINDIEGO TRAVEL**  
1405 Temple Heights Drive, San Diego, CA  
92056  
Mailing address: -same as above-  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Cynthia Barraclough, 1405 Temple Heights  
Drive, San Diego, CA 92056  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
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04/07/2022  
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**PUBLISHED: May 12, 19, 26, June 2, 2022**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File Number: 2022-9010749  
Name of Business

**HAWAII SPIRITS FESTIVAL**  
2515 Los Cerritos Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Sommer K.H. Walker, 2515 Los Cerritos Lane,  
Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business un-  
der the fictitious name listed above as of May  
07, 2022  
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File Number: 2022-9010216  
Name of Business

**GO GREEN HOME SERVICES**  
32024 Del Cielo Oeste 15, Bonsall, CA 92003  
Mailing address: same  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Randolph Khan, 32024 Del Cielo Oeste 15,  
Bonsall, CA 92003  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business un-  
der the fictitious name listed above as of May  
1, 2022  
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File Number: 2022-9009583  
Name of Business

**H & M MINERALS**  
4938 Luna Dr, Oceanside, CA 92057  
Mailing address: 4938 Luna Dr., Oceanside, CA  
92057  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
a. My Hafid Aboubker, 4938 Luna Dr.,  
Oceanside, CA 92057  
b. Mary A. Aboubker, 4938 Luna Dr., Oceanside,  
CA 92057  
This business is conducted by a Married Couple  
Registrant first began to transact business  
under the fictitious name listed above as of Jan  
1, 2022  
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**LEGAL: 5831**  
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File Number: 2022-9009375  
Name of Business

**BONSALL POSTAL AND IMAGING**  
5256 S. Mission Rd, Suite 703, Bonsall, CA  
92003  
Mailing address: 5256 S. Mission Rd, Suite 703,  
Bonsall, CA 92003  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Brandon Evans, 4063 Limber Pine Rd,  
Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business  
under the fictitious name listed above as of  
07/01/2017  
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**LEGAL: 5832**  
**PUBLISHED: May 5, 12, 19, 26, 2022**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File Number: 2022-9009778  
Name of Business

**SEARCHIFIC SEO COMPANY OF  
SAN DIEGO**  
4445 Eastgate Mall Suite 200, San Diego, CA  
92121  
Mailing address: 4445 Eastgate Mall Suite 200,  
San Diego, CA 92121  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Searchific, 1712 Pioneer Ave. Suite 500,  
Cheyenne, Wyoming 82001  
This business is conducted by a Corporation  
This Corporation is registered in the state of  
Wyoming  
Registrant first began to transact business  
under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A  
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**PUBLISHED: May 5, 12, 19, 26, 2022**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File Number: 2022-9009649  
Name of Business

**ITS JUST FISH**  
2515 Los Cerritos Ln., Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Wayne Fisher, 2515 Los Cerritos Ln., Fallbrook,  
CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
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under the fictitious name listed above as of  
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File Number: 2022-9010166  
Name of Business

**MASSEY'S CONCRETE COATINGS**  
1024 Capra Way, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: 1024 Capra Way, Fallbrook,  
CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Jacob Travis Massey, 1024 Capra Way,  
Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business  
under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A  
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File Number: 2022-9010205  
Name of Business

**PURE PLASMA**  
29316 Home Plate, Lake Elsinore, CA 92530  
Mailing address: 29316 Home Plate, Lake  
Elsinore, CA 92530  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
a. Jackielyn E. Jones-Reid, 29316 Home Plate,  
Lake Elsinore, CA 92530  
b. Sekou George Reid, 29316 Home Plate,  
Lake Elsinore, CA 92530  
This business is conducted by a Married Couple  
Registrant first began to transact business  
under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE  
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**LEGAL: 5836**  
**PUBLISHED: May 5, 12, 19, 26, 2022**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File Number: 2022-9011335  
Name of Business

**OCEAN BREEZES AIRBNB**  
4520 Sleeping Indian Road, Fallbrook, CA  
92028  
Mailing address: SAME  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Stephanie Lynn Becket, 4520 Sleeping Indian  
Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business un-  
der the fictitious name listed above as of 5-1-  
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**PUBLISHED: May 19, 26, June 2, 9, 2022**

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE  
OF NAME

Case Number: 37-2022-00017060-CU-PT-NC  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS  
Petitioner:  
**WILLIAM ROBERT MOSER**  
Present Name:  
**WILLIAM ROBERT MOSER**  
Proposed Name:  
**WILLIAM ROBERT MORROW II**  
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons inter-  
ested 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 writ-  
ten objection that includes the reasons for the  
objection at least two court days before the mat-  
ter 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: 6/21/22 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 suc-  
cessive weeks prior to the date set for hearing  
on the petition in the following newspaper of  
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**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 cer-  
tified 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 peti-  
tioner a written order with further directions.  
**If a timely objection is filed**, the court will set a  
remote hearing date and contact the parties by  
mail with further directions.

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

Date: MAY 06 22 2022 Signed: James E. Sim-  
mons, Jr., Judge of the Superior Court.  
**LEGAL: 5845**  
**PUBLISHED: May 12, 19, 26, June 2, 2022**

Change of Name

AMENDED ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR  
CHANGE OF NAME

Case Number: 37-2022-00014628-CU-PT-NC  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS  
Petitioner:  
**BEATRICE \*IRENE (\*middle name)  
DEBROSSE-SERRA**  
Present Name:  
**DEBROSSE – SERRA, BEATRICE \*IRENE  
(\*middle name)**  
Proposed Name:

**TOTH, BEATRICE \*IRENE (\*middle name)**  
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons inter-  
ested 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 writ-  
ten objection that includes the reasons for the  
objection at least two court days before the mat-  
ter 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: 6/7/22 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 suc-  
cessive weeks prior to the date set for hearing  
on the petition in the following newspaper of  
general circulation, printed in this county: Village  
News

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

The court will review the documents filed as of  
the date specified on the Order to Show Cause  
for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-120).  
**If all requirements for a name change have  
been met** as of the date specified, and no timely  
written objection has been received (required at  
least two court days before the date specified),  
the Petition for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-  
100) will be granted without a hearing. One cer-  
tified 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 peti-  
tioner a written order with further directions.  
**If a timely objection is filed**, the court will set a  
remote hearing date and contact the parties by  
mail with further directions.

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

Date: APR 22 2022 Signed: James E. Sim-  
mons, Jr., Judge of the Superior Court.  
**LEGAL: 5830**  
**PUBLISHED: April 28, May 5, 12, 19, 2022**

Abandonment of FBNS

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE  
OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File Number: 2022-9010439  
Fictitious Business Name(s) To Be Abandoned:  
**a. MOROCCAN FOSSILS AND MINERALS  
b. H+ M GEMS**  
4938 Luna Dr, Oceanside, CA 92057  
Mailing address: 4938 Luna Dr, Oceanside,  
CA 92057  
County: San Diego

The fictitious business name referred to above  
was filed in San Diego County on 06/27/2018  
and assigned File No. 2018-9016721  
The fictitious business name is being aban-  
doned by:  
a. My Hafid Aboubker, 4938 Luna Dr, Oceans-  
ide, CA 92057  
b. Mary Ann Aboubker, 4938 Luna Dr, Oceans-  
ide, CA 92057  
This business is conducted by a Married  
Couple  
This Corporation is registered in the state of  
California

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE  
RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN  
DIEGO COUNTY ON May 4, 2022  
**LEGAL: 5837**  
**PUBLISHED: May 12, 19, 26, June 2, 2022**

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE  
OF NAME

Case Number: 37-2022-00018119-CU-PT-CTL  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS  
Petitioner:  
**MARCELLUS ISAJAH RAPHAEL MARTIN**  
Present Name:  
**MARCELLUS ISAJAH RAPHAEL MARTIN**  
Proposed Name:  
**OWUSUOBONG BAGAYOGO BONOLO  
NWACHUKWU**

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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: 06/28/2022 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: C-61  
The address of the court is 330 W. Broadway,  
San Diego, CA 92101 Central Division, Hall  
of Justice

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on the petition in the following newspaper of  
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THE DATE SPECIFIED. Do not come to the  
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hearing date.**

Date: MAY 13 2022 Signed: Michael T. Smyth.,  
Judge of the Superior Court.  
**LEGAL: 5847**  
**PUBLISHED: May 19, 26, June 2, 9, 2022**

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File Number: 2022-9008300  
Name of Business

**FLOWER 9**  
4559 Beverly Glen Dr., Oceanside, CA 92056  
Mailing address: 4559 Beverly Glen Dr.,  
Oceanside, CA 92056  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Loan Kim Choy, 4559 Beverly Glen Dr.,  
Oceanside, CA 92056  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business un-  
der the fictitious name listed above as of N/A  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE  
RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-  
EGO COUNTY ON Apr 07, 2022  
**LEGAL: 5826**  
**PUBLISHED: April 28, May 5, 12, 19, 2022**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File Number: 2022-9009312  
Name of Business

**KM CREATIVE SOLUTIONS**  
3946 S. Mission Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: same as above  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Karla Kay Majewski, 3946 S. Mission Rd, Fall-  
brook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business  
under the fictitious name listed above as of  
04/21/2022  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE  
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EGO COUNTY ON Apr 21, 2022  
**LEGAL: 5827**  
**PUBLISHED: April 28, May 5, 12, 19, 2022**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File Number: 2022-9008654  
Name of Business

**UNFOLD HISTORY**  
4908 Conejo Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Skyler Evans, 4908 Conejo Road, Fallbrook,  
CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business un-  
der the fictitious name listed above as of n/a  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE  
RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-  
EGO COUNTY ON Apr 12, 2022  
**LEGAL: 5828**  
**PUBLISHED: April 28, May 5, 12, 19, 2022**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File Number: 2022-9009426  
Name of Business

**a. GO ALKALINE  
b. GO ALKALINE H2O**  
3840 Oceanic Dr., Suite 507, Oceanside, CA  
92056  
Mailing address: 3840 Oceanic Dr., Suite 507,  
Oceanside, CA 92056  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Motion Franchising, LLC, 3840 Oceanic Dr.,  
Suite 507, Oceanside, CA 92056  
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability  
Company  
This LLC is registered in the state of California  
Registrant first began to transact business un-  
der the fictitious name listed above as of N/A  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE  
RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-  
EGO COUNTY ON Apr 22, 2022  
**LEGAL: 5829**  
**PUBLISHED: April 28, May 5, 12, 19, 2022**

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Garage Sales

Peppertree Park is hosting its annual  
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
PROPOSED 2022-23 BUDGET

In accordance with the provisions of the Education Code Section 42103, you are hereby notified  
of the preparation of the proposed Annual Financial and Budget Report of the Fallbrook Union  
High School District, for school year 2022-23.

The proposed budget, computed district tax requirement, and any recommendations made by  
the Superintendent of Schools, San Diego County, shall be available for public inspection on  
June 6, 2022 to June 8, 2022, 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM, District Office, Business Services Office  
2234 S Stage Coach Ln.,

YOU WILL THEREFORE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Governing Board of the Fallbrook Union  
High School District will conduct a public hearing of the proposed budget on June 13, 2022 5:00  
PM, Bob Burton Center for the Performing Arts, Fallbrook High School, 2400 S Stage Coach Ln,  
Fallbrook, CA 92028.

Dr. Paul Gothold  
County Superintendent of Schools  
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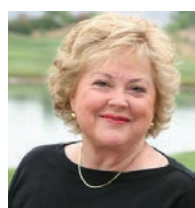
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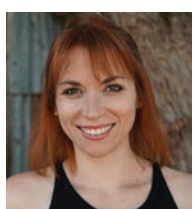
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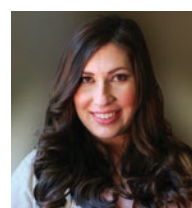
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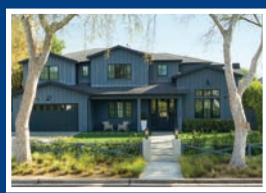
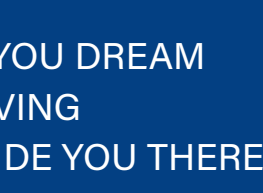
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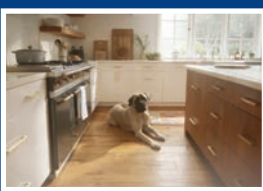
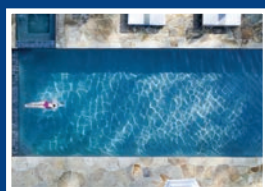
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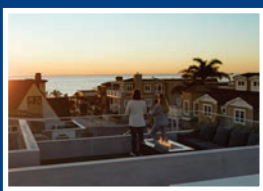
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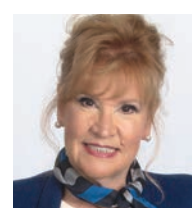
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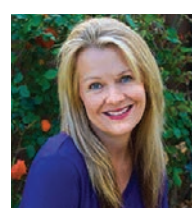
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