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Company  
sprays homes  
to prevent  
wildfire  
destruction

Rick Monroe  
Special to the Village News

Randy Vance has evidence of the effectiveness of services provided by Atlas Wildfire Defense Co. The Fallbrook company, a partnership of Vance and his best friend, Kier Ceballos, reports that the six homes and two businesses they sprayed in the Lake Tahoe area all survived the disastrous wildfire that was officially contained on Oct. 21.

“We’re pleased that none of the eight structures were damaged, when all around them buildings burned,” Vance said. “We were a perfect eight-for-eight with our protection.

The two-month-old California wildfire that threatened the Lake Tahoe resort region over the summer scorched more than 346 square miles of the Sierra Nevada, destroying more than 700 homes since it was reported Aug. 14.

Atlas Wildfire Defense supports multiple products, but the one Vance is most excited about is a spray called Mighty Fire Breaker. It requires re-spraying every six months.

“This product is guaranteed,” Vance said. “If your home burns, it’s covered.”

At a time when insurance companies are beginning to require an endorsement for wildfire coverage – just like with earthquake or flood insurance – Vance said spraying your property every six months may be a more cost-efficient method for coverage.

“This new technology is amazing,” he said. “It really works.”

Vance has first-hand knowledge of the product’s effectiveness

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Husband of missing Fallbrook woman  
shares his story as search continues

Kim Harris  
Managing Editor

Missing Fallbrook woman Elena Roy’s husband spoke to Village News in an exclusive interview Saturday, Nov. 6, pleading for the return of his wife who, as of press time, hadn’t been seen since Wednesday, Nov. 3.

“The only thing that matters to me is that she shows up, period,” Chris Cataldo said, adding that he had been dealing with false reports of her disappearance from “all over town.”

Roy, who disappeared between 1:30 and 1:45 p.m., is white, 5 feet, 4 inches tall and weighs about 120 pounds. She has graying dark hair and wears glasses and was wearing a white, light blue and dark blue top with dark pants, a silver and turquoise bangle bracelet and blue leather-soled shoes with flowers on them. She does have her purse with her, he said.

“There has been no bank activity on any of her cards,” Cataldo said.

Roy’s disappearance prompted a full-scale search with hundreds of volunteers taking to the streets, alleyways and even rural areas surrounding Fallbrook in an attempt to find her. As of press

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Missing person signs for Elena Roy, 83, are posted around Fallbrook after she went missing Nov. 3. Village News/Shane Gibson photo

FUESD students of the month recognized

Rick Monroe  
Special to the Village News

Three seniors from Fallbrook High School and one from Oasis High School were recognized at the monthly breakfast on Nov. 3, sponsored by Fallbrook Student of the Month committee to honor outstanding students in the Fallbrook Union High School District.

Lynne Grantham, president of the committee, made the presentations and each student went on the stage individually with their family and the teacher who made the nomination.

The FHS students recognized were Marcos Arias, Alexis Rivera, and Daniel Winton. Brooke Machado was selected from Oasis.

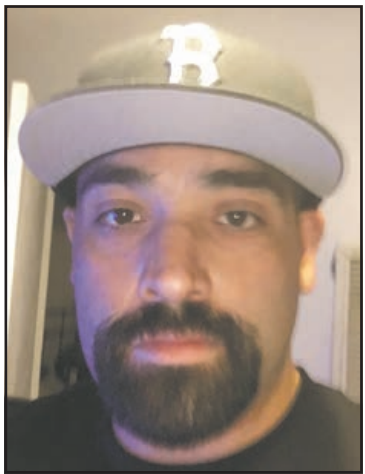
Arias was nominated by Marin Pinnell, science teacher at FHS. He was described as a straight-A

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Fallbrook students of the month, from left, Marco Arias, Alexis Rivera, and Daniel Winton, each from Fallbrook High School, and Brook Machado of Oasis High School. Village News / Courtesy photo

Man dies in attempt to save woman in  
‘horrific’ ziplining incident



Banning Village News/Facebook photo resident Joaquin Romero, 34, died of multiple blunt force trauma injuries Monday, Nov. 1, after he fell from a receiving platform of a zipline at the La Jolla Indian Campground’s La Jolla Zip Zoom outdoor attraction while trying to help a rider.

Kim Harris  
Managing Editor

A 34-year-old man working a zipline receiving platform in north San Diego County was fatally injured Saturday, Oct. 30, while trying to save a woman who was attempting to hook up on the platform, authorities said.

Joaquin Romero of Banning died of multiple blunt force trauma injuries Monday, Nov. 1, after he fell from a receiving platform of a zipline while trying to help the rider, according to the San Diego County Medical Examiner.

Romero, who worked at the La Jolla Indian Campground, had been assigned to work the receiving platform at the campground’s La Jolla Zip Zoom outdoor attraction at 22000 Highway 76 in Pauma Valley when he fell trying to assist someone who had just completed

the ride. According to numerous published reports, the rider began to slide out on the line and Romero grabbed onto her harness in an attempt to stop her.

Both Romero and the rider slid out on the line roughly 100 feet above the ground, and Romero made what many are calling a heroic decision, dropping off the line to ensure the rider’s safety.

Romero suffered multiple blunt force injuries, according to a new release issued by the San Diego County Medical Examiner’s office. He was transported to the Sharp Memorial Hospital Emergency Department via helicopter, where he was given a poor prognosis and his family made the decision to place him on comfort care measures which were administered until he died from his injuries, the news release said.

The La Jolla Band of Luiseno Indians issued a statement on

the accident saying they were “saddened and heart-broken.”

“The tribe, tribal officials, employees and tribal members extend our sincere condolences to our employee and his family for their loss,” according to the statement. “Like any employer, we pride ourselves on having a safe working environment and a safe and enjoyable experience for our customers. Given the circumstances of the accident, the Tribe is conducting an in-depth and comprehensive investigation, in coordination and cooperation with federal and state authorities.”

The tribe said that there would be no further comments until the investigation into the incident was completed.

“We ask that you join us in keeping our employee and his family in our prayers,” according to the statement.

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Wreaths Across America Radio has a special gift for members of the military

COLUMBIA FALLS, Maine – During this year’s season of hope and giving, Wreaths Across America Radio invites troops from across the country and overseas, as well as their loved ones at home, to send a holiday greeting to one another in the form of an internet radio greeting. They call this the “Remembrance Ring” program.

The “Remembrance Ring” provides American military families the opportunity to extend holiday greetings and thanks to service members and veterans through Wreaths Across America Radio. Wreaths Across America Radio is a stream they can listen to anywhere, 24/7 at [www.wreathsassamerica.org/radio](http://www.wreathsassamerica.org/radio), and via the iHeart Radio app, or download it at the App Store or on Google. (hashtag #WreathsRadio.) Last year the program connected many families from all over the globe.

“The United States currently has 1.3 million active duty members, reservists and guards serving within our borders and abroad. Additionally, more than 24 million veterans have faithfully served our country in the past,” said Karen Worcester, Wreaths Across America executive director. “I am honored and thrilled to be able to offer these soldiers and their families the opportunity to share their Holiday greeting. The Remembrance Ring is a wonderful gift to give and is especially important for sharing love and support for their sacrifices at this special time of the year.”

Anyone can participate by calling 888-348-3352 to record a short holiday greeting. WAAR will play that message on-air during the holidays to help bring families, loved ones, members of the military, and Americans closer together for the holiday season. These special messages will be broadcast between Nov. 22 and Dec. 31.

*Submitted by Wreaths Across America.*

## Meals on Wheels needs volunteers

SAN DIEGO – Meals on Wheels San Diego County, a local nonprofit that focuses on supporting the independence and well-being of seniors, is desperately seeking volunteers to help deliver meals to clients throughout San Diego County.

“Our volunteers deliver more than meals, they deliver warm smiles with each visit,” says Brent Wakefield, president and CEO, Meals on Wheels San Diego County. “Due to the pandemic, the increase in client needs and the demand for our services has made it difficult for us to find enough volunteers to help service all of our meal centers.”

Volunteers are asked to commit to a minimum of one shift per month. Delivery days are Monday through Saturday, from approximately 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. A background check is required, as well as an active driver’s license and proof of auto insurance. Virtual training is provided, including how to safely deliver during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The organization accepts individual and family volunteers, as well as groups and businesses. Interested persons can visit the Steps to Volunteer Checklist, which provides details on how to sign up as a volunteer. For more information about volunteering with Meals on Wheels San Diego County, visit [www.meals-on-wheels.org/volunteer](http://www.meals-on-wheels.org/volunteer) or email [volunteer@meals-on-wheels.org](mailto:volunteer@meals-on-wheels.org).

*Submitted by Meals on Wheels San Diego County.*

## Help give the gift of free spay/neuter services

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary is kicking off the holiday season and #GivingTuesday with a very special event. The sanctuary has partnered with SNAP (Spay Neuter Action Project) to provide a free spay/neuter clinic on Nov. 30 at Fallbrook Fertilizer, Feed & Farm Supply, 215 W. Fallbrook St.

Besides offering free spaying or neutering, SNAP will also provide free vaccines and microchips. The sanctuary is asking everyone to help them prevent the overpopulation of unwanted puppies and kittens by getting their pets all fixed up for free.

To schedule an appointment, call 866-SNAP-BUS. Reservations are required.

The sanctuary would like to do this quarterly, so it needs the community’s help. To make a donation, note “SNAP” in the memo and the donation will go directly towards future spay and neuter clinics. If a donation is made now through Giving Tuesday (Nov. 30, 2021), it will be matched by an anonymous donor, up to \$5,000.

Donations can be made through:

**PayPal: [info@fallbrookanimalsanctuary.org](mailto:info@fallbrookanimalsanctuary.org)**  
**Venmo: @fallbrookanimalsanctuary**  
**Mail: 230 West Aviation Road Fallbrook, CA 92028**

For more information about SNAP, visit [www.snap-sandiego.org](http://www.snap-sandiego.org) or email [info@snap-sandiego.org](mailto:info@snap-sandiego.org).

*Submitted by the Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary*

## WILDFIRE

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through his training and relationship with the North County owner of Mighty Fire Breaker.

“Four months ago, we sprayed the California Wolf Center, a sanctuary in Julian,” he said. “We came back with a blow torch to try to burn the dry brush around the fences and buildings, and the brush wouldn’t ignite.”

Vance said other spray products use phosphate or ammonia, but Mighty Fire Breaker is plant-based. It’s also EPA certified, he added.

While his primary client base is residential in North County, he has clients throughout the state,

including wineries in the Napa area. He also has sprayed a local 12-acre citrus grove and other businesses.

In addition to spraying homes and businesses, he offers free assessments for other prevention products like vent and gutter covers to prevent fires from embers, sprinkler systems, and more.

Even homes built to be fireproof could have problems with fences or porches burning that could create smoke damage, he said.

Vance noted that the peak wildfire season, August through December, has arrived and that he still has time to schedule preventive measures.

For information, visit [atlaswildfire.com](http://atlaswildfire.com) or call 760-88-ATLAS.

## STUDENTS

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student as well as an athlete who participated in wrestling, track and football. Both his parents attended Fallbrook High School and his dad described him as being independent, inquisitive and reliable.

As a strong science student, Arias said he is considering several college options and would like a career in mechanical engineering or product design, possibly in the transportation industry.

Rivera was nominated by Lt. Col. William Wade, teacher and director of the Junior ROTC program, in which she has excelled. Wade said leadership development is a big part of ROTC and he could see that characteristic in her as a freshman. As a sophomore, she was head of the color guard training and as a junior was gunnery sergeant. This year, she is the senior commander and led the program to national recognition.

Rivera’s parents said they were very proud of her and noted she takes school very seriously. Their daughter said she would likely attend UCLA or UC Berkeley and study psychology.

Winton was also nominated by Pinnell. Like the other FHS students, he took AP and honor classes. His sports at the school were tennis and football, and he is involved in his church, being a volunteer servant with the youth program.

Winton’s father is a doctor, and his mother is a teacher. He said he would like to attend UCSD or UC Berkeley and become a middle school or high school teacher.

Machado was nominated by Tracy Markham, who teaches English, life science and social science at Oasis High School. Machado is noted for changing

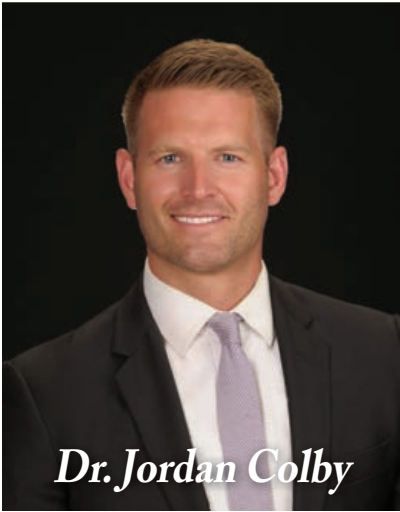
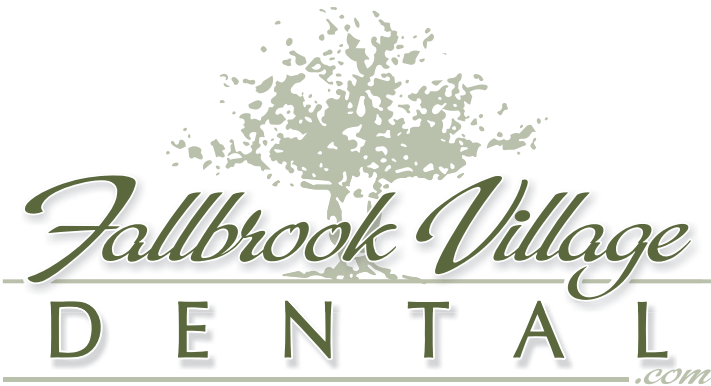
her hair color and wore blue for the breakfast. She has lifetime status with CSF and plans to attend a community college before transferring to a college in New York. Machado said her major would be English and she is motivated to become the first college graduate in her family. She said she would like to become a middle school teacher.

Three of the sponsors of the organization were present: Republican Women of California-Fallbrook, Fallbrook PTSA, and Fallbrook Village Rotary. Other sponsors are Angel Society, Coldwell Banker Village Properties, Del Rey Avocado, Dr. Ramos, OD, Fallbrook Propane, and Major Market.

The breakfast was held at North Coast Church in Fallbrook.

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OPINION

Unclogging the ports



Assemblymember Marie Waldron  
AD-75

The San Pedro Port Complex handles 40% of containerized cargo that enters the United States. The complex is also the primary gateway for all U.S. trade to Asia. Disruptions in the global supply chain are driven by multiple factors. These include impacts of COVID-19 on the workforce and terminal operations, increased online shopping and more overseas purchases, lack of trucks and rail cars, lack of warehouse space to store containers and a failure to implement modern port automation/efficiencies. So containers/cargo are piling up at California’s terminals, limiting supplies and increasing costs exponentially. For example, pre-pandemic, it cost around \$2,000 to transport a 40-foot container

from Asia to the U.S. That cost has skyrocketed to \$25,000, and the time it takes to transfer a container from ship to truck has almost doubled. To make matters worse, an injunction by the U.S. Supreme Court is in place while it considers an appeal by the California Trucking Association to block implementation of Assembly Bill 5, preventing independent truckers from operating in California. AB 5 was supported by the California legislative majority in 2020 which is hurting the trucking industry. A decision is pending and should the Supreme Court decide not to take the case, the injunction will be lifted and the truck shortage crisis could become a catastrophe. So what can be done? On Nov. 3, the Senate and Assembly Select Committees on Ports and Goods Movement held a joint informational hearing to examine the scope of the crisis and recommend future state and federal action. Among proposed initiatives were extended gate hours at ports, encouraging land use and permit streamlining for container storage, lifting weight restrictions on priority routes, promoting temporary use of out-of-state trucks, evaluation of choke points and long-term, encouraging automation upgrades. This serious situation is critical for California and the entire national economy. Coordinated state and federal action is essential.

Re: ‘The Ignoble Lie’  
[Editorial, Village News, 11/4/21]

Hoover Institution’s Victor Davis Hanson is certainly a good choice to tell us about lying, since he has first hand experience, which he presents here. He starts with saying Dr. Fauci lied when he said masks were of little use. According to Reuters: “A video circulating on social media shows Dr Anthony Fauci, ... saying ‘there’s no reason to be walking around with a mask.’ Fauci’s remarks were made on March 8, 2020 and do not represent his current stance on face coverings nor the updated guidance issued by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).” (Oct 8, 2020). Next, he says Dr. Fauci keeps lying about the percentage of people needed to be vaccinated for herd immunity. Here’s what Dr. Fauci said, “When polls said only about half of all Americans would take a vaccine, I was saying herd immunity would take 70 to 75%... Then, when newer surveys said 60% or more would take it, I thought, “I can nudge this up a bit,” so I went to 80, 85. We need to have some humility here .... We really don’t know what the real number is. I think the real range is somewhere between 70 to 90%. But, I’m not going to say 90%.” See Axios, Dec 25, 2020. In other words, it’s a moving target that changes as we learn more about the virus. That’s science. And Hanson continues in that vein – more of the same. But how about the COVID-19 lies from our former Liar-in-Chief? On Feb. 27, 2020, Trump said: It’s going to disappear. One day – it’s like a miracle – it will disappear. On March 10, Trump said: And it will go away. Just stay calm. It will go away. On April 3, Trump said: It is going to go away. It is going away. On May 5, Trump said:...with or without a vaccine, it’s going to pass.... On June 15, Trump said:...at some point this stuff goes away and it’s going away. On July 19, Trump said: I’ll say it again. It’s going to disappear.... On Aug. 17, Trump said: it’s gonna be gone soon. On Sept. 15, Trump said: It is gonna disappear. It’s gonna disappear. On Oct. 22, Trump said: It will go away, and as I say, we’re rounding the turn, we’re rounding the corner. It’s going away. (Presidential debate) But it didn’t go away: to date, more than 750,000 Americans are dead, due to COVID-19.

John H. Terrell

We said we’d never forget; will we?

For the first time in 20 years, we celebrate Veterans Day in relative peace. On Nov. 11, 1918, Ralph Lindsey wrote from his hospital bed in France “Armistice signed at 11 o’clock. Grand celebration all over France. War is at last over and I am still alive!” Later in life if you asked him about the scars on his chest he would simply respond with a shrug and say, “I zigged when I should have zagged.” Ralph was my great-grandfather, and now, nearly 103 years after he wrote those words, our nation once again finds ourselves celebrating the contributions of our veterans during a period where their sacrifices may be less visible than they have during the past 20 years of war. After returning from WWI, like many others from his unit, he found tremendous success, he took over the family business, and raised a family. His friends H.A. Durkee and Fred Mower, both former Infantrymen, started a small company based on a unique marshmallow confection. Another from his unit, Walter Brennan, is one of only three men to win three academy awards, his distinct voice the result of the same gas attack that wounded my great-grandfather. Take a moment to look at Brennan’s accomplishments – IMDb lists nearly 250 film credits and called him “In many ways the most successful and familiar character actor of American sound films.” To be clear, the end of the United States’ involvement in the Afghan war doesn’t mean our Service Members are serving without risk. Our military will continue to execute missions across the globe in support of our national security, some of those more sensitive missions, may never be known to us. That aside, superficially this Veterans Day will be much like years past with parades, speeches, and free meal deals in honor of the nearly 19 million Veterans living in our communities. Unfortunately, for many Veterans – especially those who served in combat – many see this acknowledgement as, at best, shallow and, at worst, patronizing. Even before the fall of Kabul, many Veterans complained that while they believed Americans were genuinely grateful for their service, few cared enough to actually learn about the sacrifices our all-volunteer military makes on their behalf. This civil-military divide is not only impacting the military’s ability to recruit new troops, but also our Veterans’ ability to find meaningful post-service careers. A few years ago, I was traveling from a conference in D.C. in uniform; I was seated next to a young man who was wearing a sweatshirt from a very prestigious college in the D.C. area. He was clearly bright, affable, and I was enjoying our pre-flight conversation when he turned to me and said, “so you’re in the military, did you not get a chance to graduate high school?” This is just one of the many, many cringeworthy stories demonstrating the real-life challenges of this civil-military divide. This divide is even more pronounced in Congress where in the 1970s, nearly 80% of the members of Congress had served in the U.S. Military; today, less than 20% of the 117th Congress have ever worn a uniform. When my great-grandfather, and grandfather returned from WWI and WWII, respectively, they entered a job market that was saturated with fellow Veterans, who understood them and the value they bring to our communities as did our elected representatives. A congressional study in the late 80’s looked at the return on investment on Veterans programs (e.g., the GI Bill) and found that for every dollar spent on Veterans’ benefits, nearly \$7 came back to the community through some form of economic output. Having worked with numerous Veterans’ groups since leaving active duty I can tell you, this figure is an understatement. The truth about our Veterans, since the end of the draft in the 70’s, have become increasingly diverse as individuals saw (and continue to see) the military as a way to achieve economic mobility. They are smart, driven, resilient, and entrepreneurial – words that most Americans like my seat mate – don’t always associate with a Veteran. After WWII nearly 50% of Veterans owned their own business, like my great-grandfather; and most Veterans outperform their non-military peers in the long run. There is still work to do; while many Veterans thrive in their post-service years, others struggle. Veterans continue to be over-represented in the homeless population, court system, substance mis-use disorders, and suicide deaths. These are hard problems, but they are solvable ones. For the past 20 years Americans have claimed we support our troops, but how we choose to treat our Veterans over the next few years will be the measure of whether we meant it or not. As a nation, we put an impossible burden on a small group of men and women who volunteered to serve – fully knowing the hazards of their chosen profession. If we are truly grateful for their service, we will invest in those individuals who have invested so much in our freedoms. Each generation of Veterans have shown time and time again, that when they thrive, our communities, and our nation thrives as well.

Joseph Reagan  
Wreaths Across America  
Director of Military and Veteran Outreach

SANDAG’s plan

Supervisor Jim Desmond  
5th District

Last week, SANDAG’s Board of Directors received a report on their \$160 billion transportation plan. One of the big questions when it comes to their ‘ambitious’ plan is, how are they going to pay for it? Well, we are starting to get a clearer picture. One aspect is to track and tax all San Diegians. San Diegians would be charged a set price for every mile traveled within the State of California. The money collected from vehicle drivers would then be used to pay for public transportation. On top of a local per-mile fee, the State of California wants to impose their own tax. The state’s tax is assumed at 2.3 cents per mile. SANDAG’s regional assumption is 2 cents per mile. That’s a total of 4.3 cents for every mile driven! Along with a per-mile fee, SANDAG plans to seek funding from a half-cent sales tax in 2024. This is on top of a half-cent

sales tax that voters approved for promised road and highway improvements, back in 2008. They also plan to change 819 lane miles of San Diego’s freeways into toll lanes. This proposal should never see the light of day. San Diegians already pay some of the highest prices to drive in the country. From the current gas taxes to a vehicle registration tax, San Diegians feel the effects, in their wallets, every day. Adding another tax, to fund public transportation, is a slap in the face. I will not support any new taxes or fees upon San Diegians until the promised projects are completed. SANDAG’s Board of Directors will vote on this entire proposal, on Friday, Dec. 10. In the meantime, tell your neighbors and tell your friends about this preposterous proposal. Contact your local SANDAG representative and speak out. San Diegians don’t want to pay an even higher amount to drive on our roads.



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Mark 12: 29-31

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Re: ‘Parents contend for high school board support against vaccine’ [Village News, 10/28/21]

While I am not surprised, I continue to be disappointed in the reporting done by the Fallbrook Village News. Rick Monroe’s article on the Fallbrook High School Board of Trustees’ meeting of Oct. 25 was so blatantly one-sided that it isn’t reporting at all, but more like pandering. He didn’t mention one word about the members of the public in attendance that commented on the board’s responsibility to follow the State mandate and help keep our residents safe and healthy. He didn’t say one word about the racist, hateful and demeaning remarks the “parents” he referred

to spewed out at their fellow Fallbrookians when they took to the podium. Some of those “parents” don’t even live in Fallbrook or have children at the high school. Good reporting would have ferreted that out. That kind of pandering needs to stop. It feeds the spreading of hate by those behaving in an uncivilized manner, yelling at their neighbors, disrespecting the democratic process in the public meeting setting. You need to stop being complicit in that hate.

Leticia Maldonado/Stamos

The writer’s response:

I appreciate the feedback from Ms. Maldonado/Stamos. The story you wrote about was written the same evening as the meeting “ on deadline” and I didn’t have the opportunity to meet personally with all of the speakers to make sure I had names correct. I also had difficulty hearing the final couple speakers. After the meetings, I met with a couple of the earlier individuals who spoke, to get name spelling, and tried to find a way to meet with the superintendent, but was unsuccessful. I believe the story is accurate, but could have shown “the other side.” As a matter of fairness, I will remember your comments. It would be helpful if the board and/or superintendent at some point would take a position and respond to speakers, rather than leave issues simmering for meeting after meeting.

Rick Monroe



### California plans for reparations for African Americans

I just read a news article about AB3121 that I bet few people have read.

California Assembly Bill 3121 establishes the Task Force to Study and Develop Reparation Proposals for African Americans, with a Special Consideration for African Americans Who are Descendants of Persons Enslaved in the United States (Task Force or Reparations Task Force).

The purpose of the Task Force is: (1) to study and develop reparation proposals for African Americans; (2) to recommend appropriate ways to educate the California public of the task force’s findings; and (3) to recommend appropriate remedies in consideration of the Task Force’s findings.

On June 1, by statute, the Task Force consists of nine members for a 2-year process of drafting an apology to the descendants of slaves and recommending ways that the state might compensate them. Mark my words...This is a blank check and it will never stop with a bottomless pit for ongoing millions of wasted dollars!

No one should be held responsible for the sins of their ancestors! What about the blacks in Africa who sold their own people to the bad white people in America? Hello, they still sell their own people today into human trafficking with sex slavery. What a waste of taxpayers money and you wonder why California is broke and yet continues to tax us to death...literally!

California Secretary of State Shirley Weber is telling a state mandated Reparations Task Force that atonement for slavery is

long over due and should include free education for all African Americans. So black children have not been in the public school system and even charter schools for free all these years? No scholarships, free rides or student loans for blacks?

She goes on to say, “Every black child in California that’s born should basically be going to preschool, because they have to catch up for themselves and their mothers who didn’t go.” Do you mean to tell me that in this day and time their mothers didn’t go to school? Where were the truancy officers?

She goes on to say, “Because the effects of chattel slavery on the black community run so deep, reparations will take generations to achieve and shouldn’t be limited to monetary compensation.” So money will not be enough? What else do you want? She blathers on. “We have to look at every institution we’ve had, whether its homeownership and finances and begin to ask when will we reach equity and parity, and how do we accelerate that experience for so many?”

So this means that all the other races will be held hostage for the rest of their lives to pay for every “wish list” you demand they pay for as reparations? When will it stop? When will enough be enough? So with each new black child being born today, naturally of a slave descendant, the process will start again! Are you insane? Read the rest of the article yourself for what this crazy race baiting charlatan has said.

Its time we hold these race

baiting “Al Sharptons” responsible for their actions and look to other black people as role models. Here’s a few to start with, Allen West, Thomas Sowell, Candice Owens, Tim Scott, Randall Kennedy, William Julius Wilson, Clarence Thomas, Shelby Steele, Glenn Loury, Walter Williams, Stephen Carter, Orlando Patterson, Stanley Crouch, Anne Wortham, Robert Woodson, Walter Williams, Jason Whitlock, Ben Carson and thousands more! How about JC Watts, former Oklahoma Republican congressman who started Black News Channel for news, Dish 360, Spectrum 232, Direct TV 342. If you want a well rounded truth for everyone, try Fox News or Newsmax.

Black people have been used, abused and manipulated into believing they can’t achieve, excel, have or live their dream unless the Democrats give it to them. How insulting, degrading and abusive is that? It’s the vote of the lazy people, ignorant, gullible people they are looking to continue with their slavery of them.

And on top of this, Mr. Biden and cronies want to give illegal aliens who came here illegally and were separated from their families \$450,000. each for reparations? Whether they were separated or not, they will be treated as such. Just shake your head yes, “you were separated from your family, weren’t you.”

You can’t be this stupid to keep voting for this, can you?

Shanika Benson

### Kudos to the Commonwealth of Virginia

Was the election in the Commonwealth a bellwether for the 2022 midterms? It appears that the deep blue state of Virginia has come to its political senses. McAuliffe could not be saved from his humiliating defeat even with the parade of leftist luminaries coming to his aid, including the two-term “King of Narcissism” himself. Not only did Virginia elect a Republican governor, but they also elected a Republican Lieutenant Governor and Attorney General. And to think that these two new inductees to the state’s leadership posts, Winsome Sears, a black woman of Jamaican descent, and Jason Miyares, an American of Cuban heritage, won as Republicans!

Apparently, neither of them received the memo from the DNC, CNN, or MSNBC lamenting their political futures are tied to a racist party. Okay, I know this is an erroneous claim that is inherently untrue. But still, I think it is appropriate to reiterate the absurdity of this contrived and overused racially charged epithet to illustrate the lack of integrity and the blatant dishonesty of the Democrats. But then, if we are distracted from the real issues challenging our lives, we might not realize who bears the burden for the pervasive decline in the

quality of our lives.

Perhaps Californians might learn a thing or two from this election? Recently journalists from Newsmax interviewed San Francisco residents from the 12th Congressional District, which encompasses most of the city. They queried the residents concerning the deteriorating quality of life and rampant crime plaguing virtually every neighborhood in San Francisco. Even among lifelong Democrats, most believe the quality of life has become intolerable.

More surprisingly, most respondents, especially the Democrats, were unaware that Pelosi was their Congressional Representative. Maybe California’s so-called progressives should spend less time on trivial pursuits like parsing pronouns and more time becoming informed citizens by focusing on the relevant issues that impact our lives?

Of course, although increasingly an endangered species, informed citizens in the state are fully aware that Madame Nancy and her Democrat cronies are directly responsible for the abysmal conditions that infect San Francisco and the state’s urban communities. As Jefferson once stated so eloquently, “a well-informed electorate is a

prerequisite for Democracy.” Or, said in another way, “an informed electorate is the only thing that stands between a healthy Republic and its ruinous end.” So, it’s hard to imagine when a competent government will ever return to California unless the ballot harvesting scheme and the mail-in ballot practices end.

As for the rest of America, I predict, with God’s help, a renewed spirit of patriotism will envelop the country producing historic victories for Republicans in the midterm elections. Sanity will slowly yet inevitably return to our federal government. And the Democrat Party will finally be chastened for the American-hating charlatans they have become.

So, with the deepest of appreciation for Virginians for having the moral courage to correct the destructive course they were embarked on, Americans are truly indebted to you. Thank you for rejecting the pernicious policies of the Democrat Party and the Biden Administration. Kudos to the Commonwealth of Virginia for saving their state and providing us with the roadmap to repel the nefarious intentions of the Democrat party. “Sic Semper Tyrannis!”

Dave Maynard

### OSHA, the new Gestapo

**Julie Reeder**  
*Publisher*

Merriam Webster defines Fascism as “a political philosophy, movement, or regime that exalts nation and often race above the individual and stands for a centralized autocratic government headed by a dictatorial leader, severe economic and social regimentation, and forcible suppression of opposition,” or (2) “a tendency toward or actual exercise of strong autocratic or dictatorial control.”

What do you have when your president mandates things that are unconstitutional and illegal and has a host of unelected agencies to enforce his dictates?

A federal court last summer told President Biden that his rental eviction moratorium mandates were illegal, but he pushed forward anyway. Last weekend, a federal appeals court panel stayed the vaccine mandate for businesses with over 100 employees citing “grave statutory and constitutional issues.”

Twenty-seven states are fighting the same mandate as well as many private businesses and organizations who don’t believe it’s constitutional or ethical for the government to force private companies to discriminate and fire their employees who decide not to take the jab. Personal health freedom is gone. Free enterprise is wobbling. It’s being enforced by unelected bureaucrats and federal agencies rather than local law enforcement who won’t comply. Big Tech is suppressing information and nightly news is in lock step.

Small businesses are next. They can say, “Well it doesn’t apply to me, so I won’t protest. History has shown us that it’s done in steps. We, as small businesses, are next.

Never mind that the latest studies showing the efficacy wanes over several months down to as little as 13%, unlike the natural immunity. So to be fully vaccinated, you will for sure need regular boosters.

The Biden administration has told businesses to essentially ignore the laws and the federal courts and obey the government mandate. Maybe they will just pack the Supreme Court.

What amazes me is the outright disregard for what is legal. Politicians used to sneak around to accomplish their illegal activities in the dark. Like Watergate, the Russia Hoax, etc. Now they blatantly, in the open, dictate illegal demands on people and businesses. They will fine businesses \$14,000 for each violation and more.

During the pandemic, businesses spent an unprecedented amount of money and resources to keep their employees and customers safe and the government spent unprecedented amounts of money, starting with the Trump administration, with bipartisan support to help employers keep employees in their jobs and now we’re driving employees away from their jobs. It doesn’t make sense and it’s not following the science or the law.

But following the law isn’t always respected. Regular decent people couldn’t believe it when defunding the police was actually supported. Decent people couldn’t believe it when the Hollywood types and Kamala Harris and progressive Democrats raised

money to free the rioters with bail money. What message does that send? It encourages them to return to riot, beat and kill people. Any good parent knows that.

Now they are encouraging the cartels and millions from all over the world to break the law and continue to stream across our border, not only for amnesty, the right to vote, education and health care but now with cash bonuses of up to \$450,000 for each person that is separated from their minor. When in custody, minors, by law I believe, are separated from adults (to avoid abuse). If the average American makes \$50k a year and pays \$10k a year in taxes, it will take 45 years for an average American to pay one of those awards. It’s unchecked and unsustainable. All of it.

Now the Army Corps of Engineers is studying another major pipeline to shut down like the Keystone pipeline. This again, decreases jobs and increases our dependence on other countries to supply us at a greater expense when we were energy dependent already.

And it’s all at a time when our supply chains are already challenged. Truck drivers who spend most of the time on the road and don’t want to be forced to get a jab will continue to quit.

We will have increased health care worker shortages and public safety problems. Companies will not be able to produce their products and services with less employees.

And it’s all just before Christmas. Couldn’t be worse timing for the economy, our families, or travelers with pilot shortages and trying to get through TSA at the airports.

It is clearly government overreach and weakens our country.

Will the government now put all those people back on unemployment when we were all just starting to get back on our feet? How much will that cost fewer businesses and taxpayers who are left to foot all the bills?

Remember the fascism definition that includes forcible suppression of opposition? We think we have freedom of speech for now, but last week Project Veritas, a group that does real undercover journalism with whistleblowers in many companies and agencies, was raided by the FBI. Project Veritas was offered and given a diary of President Biden’s daughter by a tipster, supposedly with “explosive” allegations about Biden.

Project Veritas did their due diligence. They could not verify it was Ashly Biden’s diary, so they tried to return it to the attorney representing the tipster and then actually gave the diary to law enforcement to ensure it could be returned to its rightful owner. It may have been real, but they never published it or did anything with the information.

This is what every credible journalist does. Their supposed “crime” was doing their jobs lawfully and honestly. So, now the Biden administration’s law enforcement is being used to squish journalism.

It just doesn’t make sense. None of it. It’s not right and it’s not even constitutional. It doesn’t make sense in any world. It’s not following the law or science.

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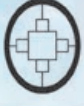
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# Sincerely Fallbrook: A Veteran of the “Forgotten War” remembers

**Tom Pfingsten**  
*Special to the Village Nes*

On a brick wall downtown hangs a modest engraving dedicated “to all Korean War Veterans.”

This is the Fallbrook Veterans Honor Roll, where a mosaic of plaques pay tribute to the men and women who survived America’s wars, and beneath the Korean War dedication is a reminder of that conflict’s regrettable title: “The Forgotten War.” Several branches of a bougainvillea vine have grown over this side of the memorial.

“Forgotten” is a word to haunt those who have suffered and sacrificed. The veterans I’ve known cherish the memory, if not of their own exploits or their pain, then of the heroism of their friends and the urgency of their cause. They don’t enjoy being the object of celebration, but are always ready to celebrate their history, their ideals, and one another. They especially love to remind us what they fought to protect.

The free people of the United States, in return, celebrate Veterans Day, which as a national gesture means both, “Thank you for your service,” and, “We are listening.”

That day is today. Since there will be no parade in Fallbrook, I



Tom Pfingsten

offer you this memory.

Harold Bowling was raised in Fort Collins, Colorado, the son of a furniture seller. He is now 88 years old and doesn’t remember as much as he might like. But certain things about war you never forget.

“It was very cold in Korea,” Bowling told me when we wandered back into his past together last week. “My legs were cold, and we didn’t have proper equipment. We used to tie



Harold Bowling Village News/Marcia Mervich photo



Photo of Harold and Trinie Bowling

gunny sacks around our legs to keep warm.”

He was just out of high school, stationed aboard the USS Redstart, a minesweeper in the Yellow Sea. Occasionally the Redstart would trade fire with North Korean forces on the shore, but its usual duty was clearing submerged mines.

If you’ve never learned about minesweeping, it went like this: The ship dragged a line to cut the cables mooring the buoyant mines. When they bobbed to the surface, the crew would detonate the mines by shooting them with the deck guns.

“One time, our ship got tangled up in one of the cables, so we each wrapped ourselves with the safety equipment to keep us from getting burned, then we waited in our bunks,” Bowling recalled, offering one of his most vivid memories. “I could hear the mine cable come scraping down the ship, right on the other side of my bunk.”

Besides trawling in mine-infested waters, the minesweepers had to sail slowly in a straight line, and were often under fire from the shore.

But the cold – the brutal, relentless, wind-driven chill that eventually stung every man who

fought in Korea – that raw cold is what Bowling still feels.

After more than two years of service on the USS Redstart, he developed a circulatory failure in his legs as a result of exposure and was sent across to Japan for surgery.

For Bowling, it would mean the end of combat duty – and the beginning of his life as a family man.

Given his choice of duties after medical leave, he chose the Philippines, where his brother was stationed. The Navy put Bowling, the son of a businessman, in charge of the Exchange on the naval base in Subic Bay. He was 21.

Among his employees at the big retail store on base was a pretty young Filipino cashier named Trinie. Bowling fell in love with her, but it would be decades before he learned the full extent of her own war exploits – which he happily admits eclipsed his own in both their valor and tactical significance.

As a young teenager during World War II, she risked death for years to spy and report on the occupying Japanese forces for the Filipino freedom fighters. She hid in caves, dodged bullets in

the jungle and lost friends in the resistance.

The wars behind them, Harold and Trinie Bowling were married in 1953, moved to the U.S. two years later, arranged Trinie’s citizenship in 1964, and moved to Fallbrook in 1979. They raised two daughters, and as of today what began between two veterans in Subic Bay has grown to include 13 grandchildren.

Shortly before Trinie Bowling died in February 2009, then-President George W. Bush awarded her a presidential pin and spent some time visiting with her at a ceremony at Travis Air Force Base. She had dedicated her life in the United States to working for the freedoms she perhaps saw more clearly for having grown up elsewhere.

“So this is the little lady everybody has been telling me about,” Bush is reported to have said.

“I tell you, Tom, she loved America like you wouldn’t believe,” Harold told me. “The government called and said they wanted to give her a pension for the rest of her life, and she said, ‘You can’t give me a dime, I did it for America.’”

Marcia Mervich, Bowling’s daughter, said that as a veteran’s daughter, she is concerned with passing on the stories and especially the battle-tested beliefs of those who sacrificed for freedom.

“They knew what the mission was: it was about freedom, and especially today, freedom is so precious,” said Mervich. “I remember my mom always saying, ‘America is the best country in the whole world,’ and it was because of freedom. This generation did these things because they wanted to be free.”

For years, I have only known Bowling as the sweet, soft-spoken gentleman who sits in the fourth row from the front at Emmanuel Baptist Church. He relies on a walker, but so do most who live to see 88. My point is that you don’t know the stories until you ask.

“I never lost my faith,” said Bowling. “When I was on the minesweeper and they were shooting at us, I just prayed.”

As for Trinie, also a devout Christian, “When she was dying, all she would say is, ‘God is good. God is good.’ She died saying that.”

As a patriot and a man of faith, Bowling looks back on his experiences with the satisfaction that God was guiding him all the way. And yet, approaching 90 years – surely nine of the strangest decades in history – I sense that for Bowling the things of earth grow strangely dim.

What has happened to our country? What of the freedoms so dearly earned? What becomes of us? They are good questions to ask on Veterans Day. We are listening.

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# Desmond hosts revitalization workshop

**Joe Naiman**  
*Village News Reporter*

The first in-person Fallbrook Revitalization Committee meeting in nearly two years was held Oct. 27 in the Fallbrook Public Utility District board room.

“We had another fantastic revitalization committee meeting with over 65 people showing up,” said Supervisor Jim Desmond. “I want to thank the residents of Fallbrook for stepping up and owning the issues.”

In February 1996, the San Diego County Board of Supervisors established a community revitalization program for several unincorporated communities in San Diego County. The committees include regular meetings, coordination of community resources, and direct connection to county staff and resources. After the committee establishes goals, committee members work with county staff to achieve those goals based on available resources.

In March 2019, the Board

of Supervisors directed the county’s chief administrative officer to establish and activate revitalization committees for Fallbrook, Valley Center, and Borrego Springs. Revitalization committees had previously been established in Alpine, the East County backcountry, Lakeside, Ramona, and Spring Valley.

“We created these meetings to hear from residents and bring county support to the community. It has been a great success so far,” Desmond said.

The in-person meeting was the first since November 2019. “I think it went well,” said Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Lila MacDonald, who chairs the revitalization committee’s public safety subcommittee. “The whole room was full.”

Updates were given by County Department of Planning and Development Services Environmental Planner Tim Bertino, by North County Fire Protection District Fire Chief Keith



North County Fire Chief, Keith McReynolds, speaks at the Fallbrook Revitalization Committee meeting held Oct. 27.



A large crowd of Fallbrook residents attends the Fallbrook Revitalization Committee at FPUD.



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McReynolds, and by Fallbrook Sheriff's Department Substation Commander Lt. Aldo Hernandez. The revitalization committee also has infrastructure, housing, and public health subcommittees, and updates from each of those committees were provided.

Members of the public also commented on other subjects. “There was a lively discussion

regarding the homeless,” MacDonald said.

Some of that involves services being provided to homeless individuals while other concerns about the homeless focused on their presence on Fallbrook Land Conservancy property or in front of small businesses. Instructions on who should be called for specific concerns about the

presence of homeless individuals were provided.

MacDonald encourages public participation in subsequent meetings, although the day and location for next one has not been finalized. “I think it’s always good to meet at least twice a year,” she said.

# NCFPD adjusts ambulance fees

**Joe Naiman**  
*Village News Reporter*

The North County Fire Protection District has adjusted the fees charged for NCFPD ambulance calls.

A 4-0 vote at the Oct. 26 NCFPD board meeting, with David Kennedy absent, approved the new ambulance fee schedule.

“That will bring our ambulance fees up to a regional average,” said NCFPD Fire Chief Keith McReynolds.

In September 2016, the NCFPD board adopted a policy which provides an automatic annual rate increase for ambulance service based on the annual Consumer Price Index for San Diego County. The adjustments are applied annually on July 1, and the district continues to conduct periodic reviews of the regional average fees within northern San Diego County to

evaluate the effectiveness of the fee structure and determine if a change in fees above or below the automatic adjustments warrants NCFPD board consideration.

The California Health and Safety Code allows a special district to charge a fee to cover the cost of any service the district provides, and the California Vehicle Code allows fire agencies to recover costs related to responses for incidents on a public highway. In 2009, the NCFPD implemented a cost recovery program for vehicle incidents and, in August 2020, the NCFPD board expanded the cost recovery program to add false alarms. A revised cost recovery fee schedule was approved by the board in October 2020.

The 2020 review included ambulance fees, and the board changed the regional average from fire-based agencies only to all transporting emergency medical service providers. “They wanted the increase to be two different installments,” McReynolds said.

Two-thirds of the increase became effective in November 2020, and the October 2021 board meeting addressed the final third. “This was just simply a formal resolution to implement that second part of it,” McReynolds said.

The new transport fees for

NCFPD residents will be \$1,464 for basic life support, \$2,267 for base advanced life support, and \$2,461 for Level 2 advanced life support transport. Non-residents will be charged \$1,512 for basic life support transport, \$2,327 for base ALS transport, and \$2,519 for Level 2 ALS transport. A mileage charge of \$38.88 per mile or fraction thereof will also be part of the fee.

The non-transport treatment fees (including transport to a hospital by means other than a fire district ambulance) are all for advanced life support service and are \$211 for a resident and \$232 for a non-resident. If cardiopulmonary resuscitation is involved, the fees increase to \$814 for a resident and \$840 for a non-resident. The non-transport Level 2 trauma fees are now \$643 for residents and \$717 for non-residents.

The fees also include \$127 for a Level 1 disposables bundle, \$244 for a Level 2 disposables bundle, \$102 for oxygen, and \$367 for an electrocardiogram. A night charge of \$61 is also part of the fee structure.

The district also has a Continued Quality Improvement Fee which is for the administrative time associated with processing electronic patient care reports. That fee was increased to \$130.

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# Racism alleged during high school board meeting

## Return to virtual sessions unanimously rejected by trustees of FUHSD

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

A motion to return to virtual board meetings was unanimously rejected by trustees of the Fallbrook Union High School District at their regular board session Monday evening, Nov. 8.

The meeting followed the recent pattern of an increasing number of vocal parents coming to urge the board to align with their position of not forcing students to vaccinate for COVID-19. Again, the board took no position. The large contingent of activists may have felt some victory with the board’s decision not to seclude the public from live meetings as many promised to return to fight the push for vaccinations.

The element of racism was brought out during the public comments section when more than 30 individuals spoke for up to 3-minutes each. Several in the audience from the Hispanic community revealed after the meeting that there were words spoken during and after the previous board meeting on Oct. 25 that were hurtful and demeaning.

Several speakers at the public comment session denied any racism existed, but an incident near the end of the 3-plus hour meeting – after most of the audience left – brought more attention to the situation. One of the men from the group of anti-mandate supporters approached two Hispanic men sitting near the front of the meeting, objecting to them using their cell phones to record the vocal actions of the audience.

Mike Gray, principal of Oasis High School, jumped in to quiet the confrontation and escort the White male out of the building. Two Sheriff deputies attended the meeting in event of any disturbance but said afterwards that it seemed to be a minor disagreement.

However, Board President Diane Summers intervened when she heard the commotion. After a brief explanation, she apologized for the incident. Board Member Oscar Caralampio also apologized on behalf of the board.

“The men came because of what happened last time,” said Veronica Hernandez, interviewed after the meeting. “I was the person who felt threatened at the last meeting.”

At the Oct. 25 meeting, one of the anti-mandate speakers asked all the parents who would take their children out of school to stand. Scores of people stood and cheered, but apparently an offensive comment was directed at Hernandez.

“Someone said, ‘Stand up, stupid Mexican,’” according to a woman who attended both meetings. “The two men were there this week to record anything like that.”

Earlier in the meeting, most of the public comments concerned the COVID-19 vaccines.

Rebecca Christopherson joined

others who said she didn’t feel the board members took her vaccine concerns seriously. “No one is listening, and no one really cares,” she said.

Josh Craven and Jason Neese each reminded trustees of the oath they took to uphold the Constitution. “Our rights are being denied,” Neese said. “Our forefathers warned us about this.” He called the potential shift to Zoom meetings “cowardice” and said the board needed to be accountable. “Please, let’s push back,” he pleaded, pertaining to the vaccine mandate.

Alicia Young also expressed concern about the vaccine mandate. “Look at the risk vs. benefit,” she said. “I’m terrified for my children. We just don’t know enough about the vaccine and the adverse effects. The issue is personal choice.”

Nina Costa said she made the choice to vaccinate but said that the anti-vaccine parents have the right to protest. She suggested a special meeting where the board could explain their feelings and maybe consider more options.

Naomi Palmer and her high school daughter, Sarah, both spoke passionately about the mandate. “We all have valid concerns,” Naomi said. “Stand with us and protect our rights.” Her daughter questioned the health of wearing a mask for seven hours a day among other issues.

Courtney Stevens said there are templates from many schools in the

state that have opposed the vaccine mandate. “If you won’t support us, all we want is a letter from each of you explaining why,” she said. She said she was a teacher for 14 years and pointed out, “When you work with parents, you have a successful year.”

A medical doctor, Dr. Tim Bilash, said he supports in-school instruction. He said he is fully vaccinated, but doesn’t support vaccines for anyone under 18.

“I’m so disturbed,” said Anna Leigh. “It seems like the minds are already made up,” referring to the board’s position. “If the meetings go to virtual only, it will be the last nail in the coffin.”

Another parent admitted the group was emotional, but said there was no bullying. “Going virtual won’t make us go away,” she added.

When Tiara Dabney repeated the call for parents willing to remove their children from the district if vaccines were indeed required in January, scores of parents stood, even more than at the Oct. 25 meeting. She asked the board, “Please be on our side.”

LeAnn Jenkins said the board was fearful of the “plandemic” and was too scared and intimidated to go against state and federal guidelines. “If you don’t listen to parents, you will be replaced,” she said. Three board seats are up for election next year. “You’re waking up the conservatives in town.”

Ricardo Favela, who didn’t identify himself as a member of

the Fallbrook Union Elementary School District board, commended the trustees for doing what’s best for the students. He also said he was in support of virtual meetings.

When it came time for the board to vote about returning to virtual meetings, several board members had comments.

Summers said she had been thinking all week about the issue and asked the board to consider allowing live meetings but with a monthly review to consider virtual. None of the other board members made that motion.

Caralampio said that if students are live in classrooms, the board should be, too, but cautioned the public to use less intimidation.

Lita Tabish agreed that open meetings were important, but that more kindness was needed.

Eddie Jones, vice president of the board, also said not to change the format, as did trustees Tabish and Elana Sterling.

Summers agreed, but urged

peaceful communications. “Some issues happened at the last meeting,” she said, not going into specifics.

A variety of other topics were addressed by public speakers.

Two high school students, Haley Sanchez and Becky Davies, spoke about the need for better options for students forced to stay home because of COVID-19 quarantines. They suggested video classes so their friends would not miss live instruction and have grades fall.

Two members of the band booster club at Fallbrook High School spoke of the success of the marching band program and noted there were multiple similar organizations on campus that should come together to promote Warrior pride.

Several parents also thanked the trustees for approving a program that brought parental mentoring to Hispanic families.

One mother also spoke about the need for greater security on the FHS campus.



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# High school recall petitions officially short

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

The effort to recall Diane Summers, president of the Board of Trustees of the Fallbrook Union High School District, was extremely short of the 5,652 required to put it on the ballot. The County Registrar of Voters confirmed last week that only 801 qualified signatures were received by the Sept. 23 deadline.

The recall drive began on May 26 by a group of Fallbrook parents who called their group Reclaim Fallbrook Schools.

Reasons cited by the group for the campaign to replace Summers were a conflict of interest, district math scores not meeting state standards, the policy of limiting public comments but allowing union representatives to speak freely at board meetings, and not addressing declining school enrollment.

A spokesperson said the group will now focus on the election in November 2022 for three board seats. Trustees up for re-election in 2022 are Lita Tabish, Elana Sterling and Summers.

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# Double amputee motivated to help daughters, others

*Jason Ross discovers life after the Marines in house built by Gary Sinise Foundation*



Linda and George Ross live with their son, Jason, in the home in Fallbrook provided by the Gary Sinise Foundation in 2016.

**Rick Monroe**

*Special to the Village News*

The Jason Ross story is of an explosion, pink mist, a vision from God, a dad’s love for his girls, divorce, the nation’s response to a Marine’s tragedy, and parents who continue to stand by their injured son’s side. Mix in some humor, and it makes for great movie material.

In 2001, Jason went from high school to the Marines via delayed enlistment. He had the summer off after graduation and, on Sept. 11, he was at the military processing station just outside the San Jose Airport, waiting to catch a morning flight to boot camp in San Diego. There was a commotion around a large television, and yes, that will be a day to always remember – 9/11. His flight was cancelled, and his departure was delayed until Sept. 17.

Upon graduation from MCRD, his MOS (military occupation specialty) was avionics (aviation technology). “The math was tough, not exactly in my wheelhouse,” Jason said. They switched his code to finance – “go figure, more math,” he said. After duty in Okinawa, Japan, he was sent to 29 Palms for two years and he seriously considered leaving the service. He was 21 years old, a corporal in rank, and didn’t see a future doing desk work for the Marines.

However, just as reenlistment time approached, the opportunity came up for him to transfer to Explosive Ordnance Disposal. He was assigned to the EOD school for the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps, noted for its high attrition rate. “It sounded like fun,” he recalled.

After becoming an EOD tech, he was given another duty assignment to Okinawa. His first tour in Afghanistan, followed in 2009 and then by another in 2011. In between he was stationed at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

The incident occurred on March 7, 2011, when Ross was leaving an Afghanistan village. He was on a two-man EOD Team, attached to a Fire Team known as “grunts” (the guys you want around if you’re out in the field). The EOD Team lead was a gunny sergeant, and he was the man right behind Jason. The first three went across and then Jason, and he triggered the IED (improvised explosive device) that propelled him into the air. The blast was so great that it immediately tore off both his legs and threw him up into the air. The “Gunny” was about 3 meters behind Jason and it knocked him down and gave him a severe concussion. None of the others were injured. Jason said, he was fortunate the explosives he carried in his backpack didn’t detonate. “Then, all that would be left of me would be that pink mist.”

He was lucky to survive. The IED was a 10-pound device, enough to disable an armored vehicle. Indeed, doctors at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C. called him the most severely injured serviceman they had treated up to that point, with less than a 2% chance of surviving. He was a miracle.

Ross not only lost his legs, but his pelvis broke in five places, his right arm was severely cut through the ulnar nerve, both hands were

broken, and he had a collapsed lung and concussion. When he hit the ground, he recalled being given a shot of morphine and trying to direct people around him. Fortunately, he had the best Corpsman working on him and then, out of the blue, came the medevac British helicopter. As they got him on to the medevac flight, he told one of the attendees that he was having a hard time breathing and that was the last thing he remembered until waking up in the U.S.

From the field, they took him to Camp Leatherneck to get him somewhat stabilized, then on to Camp Bagram for more stabilization. Because his injuries were so great, they knew they had to get him to Landstuhl, Germany. During all of this, his heart stopped twice, as well as dealing with other internal injuries. It was a miracle he was alive.

That’s when his parents, George and Linda, were called at their home in Livermore, in the Bay Area. George, an Air Force veteran, was getting ready to leave for his first day on a new job.

“I was in the kitchen,” the dad recalled. “It shook me, and I went to the garage to get Linda, because I wouldn’t be able to repeat it to her. We were told Jason lost both legs and had life threatening injuries.”

Linda was in denial at first. “He told me he always wore his bomb suit whenever he went outside the wire,” she said. “I recall saying, ‘This must be a mix-up. Jason has a birthmark on his ankle. You need to check.’” (She didn’t mean it as humor. Jason was wearing his personal protective equipment, but they couldn’t check his ankles.)

Ross’ parents were told to get to Washington, D.C. ASAP so they could connect to a flight to Germany to see Jason.

Upon arriving at the nation’s capital, they received new passports in about an hour from the State Department and minutes later were heading in a van to Reagan International Airport. However, there was a change of plans. They were redirected to nearby Walter Reed National Medical Center, where their son would be arriving.

When Jason awoke at Walter Reed, a week later, he recalled seeing hospital lights. “That’s a good sign,” he thought. “I didn’t know how bad the injuries were, if I had two, one or no legs. I looked under the sheet on one side and there was very little left. And when I looked to the right there was nothing.”

Whether it was positive thinking or a sense of humor, he remembers thinking, “At least I have my hands.”

By this time, George and Linda had been there for eight days, offering their love and support. Jason was in an induced coma, and they would go in every day and simply stay with him and talk to him – sometimes singing songs.

“That’s when we committed to being Jason’s full-time caregivers,” George said. He learned that would mean making major decisions for their son.

Dr. Debra Malone, Jason’s primary caregiver, contacted George, a few days after Jason was conscious and said that they needed to know what to do about Jason’s left leg, or what little



Veteran Jason Ross is seen in the entry hallway of his home with daughters Jackie, 11, left, and Stacy, 13.

there was left of it. Leaving the little would actually make it more difficult for him to get around so it was decided to remove it and he would then have a hip disarticulation.

“We were on edge for weeks, wondering each day if this would be his last,” Linda recalled.

During his stay at the hospital – March 10 to Oct. 31, 2011, Jason had undergone more than 230 surgeries and was given another four or five units of blood, in addition to the 63 units he received while in Afghanistan and Germany. (A body contains about 16 units.) His weight dropped to 90 pounds, and for weeks, doctors were unsure if Jason would survive.

Once he started to stabilize medically, Jason was given psychological screening. When he tired of being quizzed with repeated basic questions about dates and other details, Jason’s humor kicked in with his answer to what year it was – 1729. That turned some heads, but the consensus was that his head was fine.

They learned his hearing was OK when a doctor came to his room and yelled, “Good morning, how are you feeling?” She raised her voice expecting hearing loss. Irritated, Ross yelled back, “What are you shouting for?”

The hospital stay was work, but Jason found ways to make it fun.

Another time he was exercising on a prone cart, on his stomach, and could only see up about 3 feet off the floor and only about 12 feet in front of him. He would race through the halls, but one day had to stop when seeing a group wearing boots. “Excuse me gentlemen,” he exclaimed, “can you please get out of my way?” A pair of the boots belonged to Gen. James F. Amos, Commandant of the Marine Corps. They actually had a nice short chat, then Jason was back on his way.

Early in his hospital stay, when a nurse asked if he wanted a sheet for his bed, he replied, “Just bring me a pillowcase.” Later, when a new nurse was asked to bring a pillowcase, she wanted to please and found a huge pillowcase. Jason took the pillowcase and held it up, saying, “Hey look, you brought me a sleeping bag!” The new nurse was very embarrassed but soon learned to appreciate Jason’s humor.

President Obama visited Jason on four occasions, not for a photo-shoot, but as a caring person, Jason remembered.

George and Linda also learned about Jason’s encounter with God. It may have occurred when his heart stopped in Afghanistan.

“Jason experienced a God-moment after the explosion,” his dad explained. “Jason was still up in the air, from the blast when he blacked out, for just a moment. Then, he was going up on something like an escalator or people mover with mirrors on both sides, so he noticed he was in his full military dress uniform, with his legs, moving toward a door or window that opened.”

“He recalled seeing his two girls and then saying, ‘God, I don’t want to die. My girls need me.’ The next thing he knew, he was falling on the ground with his hands smoldering from the explosion.”



Jackie Ross, left, and Stacy Ross play in the back of the Chevy truck given to their father, Jason Ross.



Veteran Jason Ross poses in front of his home with American and Marine Corps flags.



Stacy Ross, 13, continues to wear her dad’s military dog tags.



# ROSS

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Jason isn't vocal about this dream or vision, but said the message was clear.

"God wanted me to raise my girls and to help others," the Marine said.

Jason and his family believe God intervened.

"I believe in God as a higher power, but don't push religion," he said. "I definitely see how He helped out in my life."

Jason's parents and children attend Riverview Church in Bonsall. Jason will attend occasionally but has a problem with crowds of people, and there are always hundreds of people there, so he would rather stay home.

Jason and his wife divorced in 2014. They have two girls. Stacy was 2 at the time of the accident and Jackie only 7 months (born 5 days before his final deployment).

"It was a messy divorce," Jason said. "It seems like all military divorces are, but we're civil now. The court ruled for a 50-50 split on time with the kids. My ex-wife remarried and lives in Temecula, where the kids go to school."

"The kids never really knew their dad before the accident," said Linda. "I think that's a blessing."

However, Stacy made an impression at Walter Reed.

"She doesn't remember it now,

but Stacy would walk the halls at the hospital, telling everyone, 'When my dad dies, he's going to get his legs back in heaven,'" George recalled.

"My kids mean everything now," said Jason. "I have my good days and my bad days. The oldest is sometimes a bit rebellious, but they are typical pre-teens. They're really good kids."

The girls are now 13 and 11. He's noticed his older daughter has developed some of the 'woke' attitude from her school.

"I challenge her about what she says, because later in life she's going to have to deal with someone with different opinions, and this will toughen her up. I can see her telling them, 'My dad's worse than you,'" Jason said.

"I want to give them the best chance to be successful, teaching them about the real world without scaring the heck out of them," he added.

Linda is proud of her son's relationship with his daughters. "The girls will see things one way and can maybe make blunders, but he has a way of talking with them, sometimes for hours."

He has also reached out to fellow service members dealing with the loss of one or more limbs. His most common message is that the first six months suck, but things will get better. He laughed that his message to an Army specialist, whose leg was amputated below the knee, was a little more abrupt.

"Why are you complaining?" Jason said. "It's just a leg and you're lucky. You'll be walking in six weeks."

After Walter Reed, Jason was sent to Balboa Naval Hospital for out-patient treatment in San Diego. Jason still experienced pain in his pelvis and bone spurs from where the remainder of the leg continued to try to heal itself. He had one bone spur removed at Walter Reed that was 10 pounds, George said.

It was at Balboa Hospital where Jason met Gary Sinese, the actor who played Lt. Dan in the Forrest Gump movie. This is a time when the family was having difficulty finding suitable housing. They wanted to find something with hallways to accommodate Jason's wheelchair, among other special needs.

Jason served 13 years in the Marines, including two after the injury. He was told he could remain in the service, but he said he didn't want to take a position an able-bodied service member could do.

Gary Sinise has become an advocate for veterans and through the Gary Sinise Foundation has coordinated construction of dozens of homes for severely wounded veterans.

"At that time I wasn't aware of what he did, but he asked me if I would like them to build a 'smart home' and I was blown away (humor!)," Jason recalled. "I said, sure, that would be so awesome."

George and Linda were also excited. The property was selected on 2.5 acres on Ramona Drive in Fallbrook. The family moved there in 2015, as the 22nd home built and paid for by the foundation. The 4,100 square foot home, with five bedrooms and five baths, allows the Ross family to function well together.

According to the Gary Sinise Foundation, "The simple tasks of everyday life – climbing stairs, reaching a high shelf, driving to the grocery store – are easy to take for granted. Because they're done without a second thought, it's impossible to imagine an inability to perform them. But that's often the reality for our severely wounded heroes, where basic tasks are impossible obstacles, and the enduring ambition of rehabilitation is to achieve a semblance of normalcy."

Jason said his appreciation for the foundation is tremendous, but that he couldn't handle things without his parents.

"Mom and Dad are a tremendous help," Jason said. "They put their lives on hold for me. Mom had her own daycare and preschool at home in Livermore, and Dad never went back to his new job after he had been laid off."

Jason can only handle up to four hours at a time before resting. Otherwise, there could be damage to his pelvic area, his dad said.

George and Linda help with dinner, their grandkids and the

dogs, Gracie, a German-shepherd, and Kojak, a Shepherd mix.

Jason is their third of four sons. The oldest is a special needs child with cerebral palsy and Dandy-Walker syndrome, who they worked with to be on his own. Now it's Jason's turn.

"It's all about family," George said. "It's so important.

His future is brighter than we expected," said Linda. "Just a few years ago he passed his driver's test and can have more independence. It's like cutting strings."

Jason was recently presented a 2021 Chevy Silverado mobility-equipped vehicle as part of the Wounded Warriors Family Support and EOD Wounded Warriors Foundation.

Jason enjoys his truck and playing sled hockey in San Diego.

Jason said he likes Fallbrook because it reminds him of Livermore, where he grew up, in the Bay area in the 1980s, with its open fields, farmland, a real country feeling – plus Camp Pendleton being so close. He spent a lot of time at the base and still has buddies in the Marine Corps.

The family had a big "Five Alive" party for their Fallbrook HOA members, family and friends in March 2016, a year after moving to their home. Plans for a 10-year celebration were cancelled because of COVID-19 but they are looking at "Alive Eleven" in March 2022.

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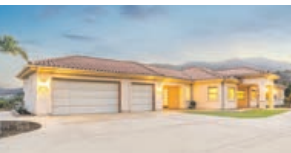
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HEALTH

Whiplash – an unexpected impact

Megan Johnson McCullough  
Special to the Village News

Whiplash is caused by a forward or backwards jerking of the head. The most common cause is from being in a car accident. Symptoms don't always immediately present themselves, but tend to surface at least within 24 hours of the trauma. Soft tissue becomes damaged from the jerking motion to areas such as discs and other muscles and ligaments. The injury may not be detectable on a standard X-ray, but a doctor can perform CT scan or MRI to diagnose whiplash.

Some of the most common symptoms include the following:

- Headaches
- Stiff neck
- Dizziness
- Low back pain
- Numbness in the arm or hand that can be painful
- Fatigue
- Sleep disturbance
- Irritability

Patients are all affected differently, therefore, there is no one single treatment that works for everyone. Treatment has become more progressive. In the past, immobilization was the number one recommendation which involved making sure the cervical collar did not move. Now, doctors are recommending limited range of motion to the injured areas.

Pain medication can be prescribed or ibuprofen (Advil, Motrin) or naproxen (Aleve) can be used to help. Heat and ice are readily recommended. Physical therapy and massages can be used as well. Ultrasound and injections can be done.

The pain and resulting stiffness

from whiplash can remain chronic. For most patients, symptoms remain for at least six months. This can result in time lost at work, multiple appointments like physical therapy to attend, and inability to perform activities once enjoyed.

Whiplash doesn't just result from car accidents. A person can fall from a bike or horse. It can also occur from being hit from the side, not just forwards or backwards. Just because an injury isn't visible doesn't mean that it doesn't exist and it doesn't always surface right away. It also is more prevalent in women than in men. This trauma is classified using a grading scale:

Grade 0: No physical signs of injury or patient complaints.

Grade 1: No physical signs, but neck pain.

Grade 2: Patient experiencing neck pain and signs of a musculoskeletal injury.

Grade 3: Patient experiencing neck pain and signs of neurological impairment.

Whiplash is the body communicating that trauma has occurred and attention is needed. Being slowed down can be frustrating, especially if the accident was not your fault. Treat the symptoms, don't ignore the pain, and be sure to wear your seatbelt, a helmet, or whatever type of protective gear can be worn that could potentially save your life and prevent whiplash.

Megan Johnson McCullough holds a master's degree in physical education and health science, is a candidate for her doctorate, is a professional natural bodybuilder and is a National Academy of Sports Medicine master trainer.

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Sometimes the body has a delayed response to whiplash, but it should not be ignored.



Planning Commission approves Wellness Center changes

Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

The Fallbrook Regional Health District's Community Health and Wellness Center received approval from the county's Planning Commission.

The Planning Commission voted 7-0 Oct. 29 to approve a Major Use Permit modification and to find the change in use from church to wellness center activity exempt from further California Environmental Quality Act review.

The 4.8-acre parcel in the 1600 block of East Mission Road has RR Rural Residential zoning and a VR-2 Village Residential land use designation. The property had previously been affiliated with the Wisconsin Synod denomination of the Lutheran church. Prior to the construction of St. Stephen, the Planning Commission issued a Major Use Permit in March 1977 which allowed phased construction of the church consisting of a sanctuary, a community hall, an

education building, and an outdoor sports field.

The Planning Commission approved a modification of the Major Use Permit in June 2001 to allow the education building to be expanded to include additional classrooms, and that modification also allowed for a shade structure by the basketball court. The permit allowed for the operation of a private elementary school as well as a church. No St. Stephen church activity has occurred since 2018 although elementary school education continued until early 2020.

The application to change the use to a health and wellness center was filed in June 2019, although prior to the application, two community meetings were held in early 2018 to evaluate potential community needs that the health and wellness center could accommodate and those activities were incorporated into the application.

The Fallbrook Community Planning Group reviewed the

application in September 2019 and voted 12-0 to recommend approval while adding the recommendation that access driveways to the site be maintained in the same configuration and that any directions provided recommend a specific traffic route through Gum Tree Lane and onto East Mission Road. The site is accessed through a private driveway which connects to East Mission Road.

The FRHD did not object to the planning group's recommendations. Not only will the driveways be maintained in the same configuration, but signage on those driveways will be improved and health district information about the site will include the route through Gum Tree Lane which will reduce the likelihood of drivers trying to turn left from East Mission Road.

The declaration of a state of emergency due to the coronavirus outbreak allowed the site to be used as an emergency interim center for coronavirus exposure testing and

vaccination. The revised Major Use Permit allows health and wellness education seminars, walking paths, community gardens, health screening and testing, telemedicine clinic operations, summer fitness camps, support group meetings, nutrition-oriented cooking classes, blood donation drives, financial literacy classes, community meetings, and nonprofit fundraising events and partnerships.

Although no major changes to the structures are planned, some minor interior remodeling of the education building may occur to accommodate equipment for health seminars and similar classes. The education building has classrooms which will be utilized for cooking classes as well as health seminars and similar uses. The sanctuary and community hall buildings will be used for meetings and support groups.

In addition to being used for outdoor activities, the sports field will also be an overflow parking area for fundraising events. The

existing residence will not be occupied on an overnight basis but will instead be used for storage and for meetings associated with the health and wellness center. The parking lot will retain its 61-space capacity as well as its circulation system.

The fundraising community events are limited to 330 people, and no more than two per year can occur. The permit conditions do limit attendance at other events including classes and seminars, but the health district anticipates no more than 50 individuals including staff members for weekday operations and no more than 40 individuals for evening support group meetings.

The weekday activities will occur between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. with a break from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. to avoid rush hour traffic, and weekend events will occur between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. but also with a break from 4 to 5. Any amplified speakers are required to be indoors.

Universal Health Services to join forces with Riverside Medical Clinic

KING OF PRUSSIA, Penn. – Universal Health Services Inc. announced Nov. 1 that it has entered into a binding agreement for a strategic alignment with Riverside Medical Clinic located in Riverside County. Serving the community for over 85 years, Riverside Medical Clinic is a premier multi-specialty physician practice that employs more than 180 physicians and advanced practice providers in

seven physician offices located in Murrieta, Eastvale, Jurupa, Temescal Valley and Riverside. In addition, the clinic operates a management services organization, employing more than 800 team members.

In Southern California, Universal Health Services operates five acute care hospitals with more than 800 beds and more than 5,000 employees – Corona Regional Medical Center,

Southwest Healthcare System's Rancho Springs Medical Center and Inland Valley Medical Center, Temecula Valley Hospital and Palmdale Regional Medical Center – in addition to multiple urgent care centers, behavioral health hospitals and a physician network.

"Expanding our network in Southern California through this collaboration with RMC supports our overarching strategy of delivering care across an integrated continuum," Marvin Pember, executive vice president and president of the acute care division at Universal Health Services, said. "From primary care, specialty care, ambulatory surgery centers and urgent care to hospital-based care, we are building integrated delivery systems in key markets, providing high-quality emergent, elective and preventative care across multiple, convenient access points."

"RMC is excited about our opportunity to align with UHS of Southern California," Dr. Ravi Berry, CEO of Riverside Medical Clinic, said. "Our breadth and depth of experience in outpatient services complement the existing

capabilities of UHS facilities across the region and allow for future growth for RMC across Southern California."

"We are thrilled to partner with the RMC team in Southern California," Brad Neet, group vice president for the Southern California Region at Universal Health Services, said. "With the proposed alignment of RMC, we are significantly expanding our service offerings, making available additional care to more patients across the full continuum. RMC is well-known for its excellence in patient care and outcomes, a great complement to our highly esteemed hospitals and ambulatory assets in Southern California."

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Riverside Medical Clinic offers health care solutions for families by providing legendary care built on the foundation of overall wellness. Riverside Medical Clinic was launched in 1935 within the rotunda of the famous Mission Inn. Dr. Ray McCarty and Dr. Philip Corr formed a multi-specialty clinic that was based on a cooperative group medical system.

Riverside Medical Clinic continues to honor their tradition of progress and innovation, especially as the Inland Empire's largest private provider of ambulatory care. The multi-specialty clinic has grown to seven locations, state of the art outpatient surgery centers, four urgent care centers, laboratories and a comprehensive center for diagnostic imaging and nuclear medicine. For further information, visit <http://www.riversidemedicalclinic.com>.

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# Diabetes: A stressful disease that’s hard to cope with

**Shelby Ramsey**  
*Special to the Village News*

While no chronic illness is easy to navigate, individuals afflicted with diabetes are recognized as having a notably stressful and high-maintenance disease.

Dr. Rashmi Mullur, an endocrinologist and integrative medicine expert with UCLA Health and the Greater Los Angeles Veterans Administration, is very focused on diabetes and its relationship to stress.

The stress from living with diabetes “has to do with the overall emotional [and] mental burden of living with diabetes,” Mullur said. This includes “having to check your sugar, having to worry about ‘Do I have something [on hand] in case [my blood sugar drops] low?’ or ‘Oh I’m not feeling right, is it my blood sugar?’”

“It’s that constant [news] chyron if you will, going through [the diabetic patient’s] head,” she said. It can be overwhelming and all-encompassing.

Mullur’s approach to diabetic care is “meeting my patients and see[ing] how [I] can help them with their diabetes, where they are at [in managing the disease].” From that point, she can make suggestions as to how the patient can adjust his or her lifestyle, or by prescribing or adjusting medications.

She has experienced and been there for diabetic patients through the uncharted territory of the COVID-19 pandemic, which added an additional layer of stress.

Mullur said she listened to patients and helped them navigate as they told her things like, “I don’t have time to check my sugar, because I don’t have a minute to myself, because I’m taking care of my kids all day and they are on remote school,” or “I’m so stressed out, I can’t even think about my diabetes.”

Like Mullur said, she meets patients “where they are at.” Treatment is not exactly uniform, conversations vary from patient to patient, and she approaches care on an individual basis – not on a global scale.

Mullur defined her focus “on

assessing the diabetes-related distress and then seeing what mind-body approaches can [be] used to target [and improve] that.”

Mullur developed a clinic to help diabetic patients with their stress levels and published results of the small pilot study. This was by “teaching patients a 10-minute seated yoga program,” which proved successful in helping “patients have a better morning blood sugar reading.” Diabetics are instructed typically to check their blood sugar level when waking in the morning, prior to consuming anything.

The group clinic consisted of 50 participants and was conducted at UCLA. She informed the patients “about the stress response; [they] set some smart goals; and she taught them a seated yoga practice and a 5-minute mindfulness practice.” The outcome was positive.

Mullur said, “We were able to show that at three months, six months, and one year, we were able to keep their A1C a point down.” Diabetics are very familiar with an A1C test. It is a blood test typically run every three months on a diabetic that shows a three-month average of their blood sugar level, versus, a “one-time” snap test that only reflects the sugar reading for that point in time. A full one point decrease is very significant.

The benefits of a mind-body approach are limitless when it comes to chronic disease. Mullur’s approach is something that can be taught once since patients can be provided with some tools and have the flexibility to incorporate the routine on their own time.

“I think these mind-body techniques are safe; they are easy to incorporate and for the most part, they have the most [positive] data [insofar as improving health],” Mullur said.

In addition to benefiting a patient’s A1C level, they also can prove beneficial to other conditions a patient is living with. Cardiovascular disease would be one of the most concerning ones.

“These (same) mind-body techniques have been shown to help cardiovascular disease,” she said. “You’re not only helping the



Diabetes is a chronic illness that causes increased stress in those diagnosed.

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diabetes, but also helping to prevent complications.”

It did not impact patients’ meal time blood sugar level, which Mullur said, “makes sense because a mind-body approach is not necessarily going to change the sugar you absorbed from the carbs that you eat, but it will help that overall baseline blood sugar be [slightly] lower so when you wake up in the morning you might wake up with a better blood sugar [reading].”

An important thing to note is that this isn’t an aggressive 60-minute standing, wear-yourself-out yoga. Its “gentle and can be approached by anyone,” she said.

“Diabetes related to stress is the overwhelming [aspect] of diabetes,” and Mullur said it can help “the emotional burden and kind of feeling like no one else understands.”

While a popular topic, Mullur noted that supplements “have a much lesser role in the improvement of diabetes than the mind-body techniques.”

Living with chronic disease has many facets.

“Sometimes [patients] learn to ignore certain symptoms just to kind of get through the day,” Mullur

said. She explained this as, in order to survive, some patients develop a kind of benign neglect.

As an example, Mullur used a person who lives with chronic back pain. “Very rarely are you going to be able to not work, financially you might still have to, so you develop a benign neglect so that you can get through the day.”

This can be true with many people who struggle with a variety of illnesses.

When asked what the most under-represented piece of information or advice out there that could benefit a pre-diabetic, diabetic, or someone serving as a caregiver of one, Mullur said, “I think it’s really understanding the stress response related to blood sugar.”

“If you’re trying to [have] a healthy lifestyle, it’s not just about eating right, exercising, getting to the gym and pushing to your limit, and being exhausted and worn out by the end of the day,” she said.

Mullur said she would “rather have my patients less stressed out, less burnt out; maybe they didn’t make it to the gym that day, and maybe the only thing they did that was healthy was skip dessert.”

Simply put, “that’s still a lifestyle choice and I’ll take that,” she said.

“I would rather have patients not burnt out, not stressed out, and not feeling like they are running on empty.”

Running on empty “promotes a stress response in the body,” Mullur said. “It makes it much harder for patients to feel effective in terms of making other changes and it decreases their ability to cope long-term.”

“That I think is the most underrepresented thing that I think we should be focused more on,” she said.

“We need to be focused on health and health really comes from the sense of feeling whole,” Muller said. “And whole across the board – mind, body, spirit. Not just mind, body, and I’m exhausted at the end of the day and crash out.”

“We want patients to feel full in their lives and sometimes chronic disease takes us away from that,” she said.

\*Source: 2020 National Diabetes Statistics Report, Estimates of Diabetes and its Burden in the United States.

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

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OBITUARIES



**Judith Lee Domercq**, 84 from Fallbrook, passed away Nov. 2 after a prolonged battle with Alzheimer’s disease.

Judy was born in Kansas City, Missouri (correctly pronounced Missouruh) on Sept. 17, 1937 to Thomas Frederick and Guinevere Branscum.

When only 13, she left Missouri with her mother for the sunny Southern California southland where she found her first job in a hospital in Los Angeles.

She made friends quickly and moved out on her own at the early age of 17.

Later she worked in Los Angeles with the Griffith Company where she worked as a clerk and happened to meet the love of her life, Pierre Domercq.

They wed, moved to Fallbrook in 1973 and raised their children here in the Avocado Capital of the World. Judy was as comfortable

raising sheep for wool and milking their family dairy cow as she was raising the hood of their 1974 Chrysler Imperial.

Judy was always social and active in the community and was elected school PTA president at La Paloma Elementary in the late 1970s.

Later, she earned her real estate license and found success in helping people with buying and selling local properties and even owned the Red Carpet real estate franchise in town.

She retired from this venture but then found her new role in the community through active participation in the local National Charity League and then as a volunteer for the local Republican Women of California/Fallbrook.

After a long descending bout with Alzheimer’s, she finally succumbed to a stroke at the end of October.

She was preceded by her grandson Josh Reardon.

She is survived by her husband of 60 years Pierre, and her four children, Michael Reardon and his wife Jill, Pierre Domercq and his wife Jeniene, Jacques Domercq, his partner Sandra Garcia and daughter Nichole Klootwyk and her husband Christopher Klootwyk.

She is also survived by her grandchildren, Nathan, Kevin and Justin Klootwyk, Chad Eckert, Shane Domercq and Katherine Reardon.

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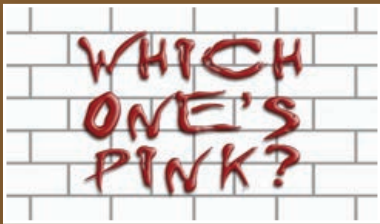
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# FLC volunteers take care of Monserate Mountain



The Fallbrook Land Conservancy hosts a volunteer day at Monserate Mountain to help with a variety of tasks in maintaining the hiking trail, Nov. 6. Village News/Shane Gibson photos



Zeaxer Torres, 11, helps pick up trash at the Monserate Mountain trailhead while participating in the Fallbrook Land Conservancy monthly volunteer day.



Angie Quriel-Torres helps collect trash with her son at the Monserate Mountain trailhead while participating in the volunteer day.



Doug and Skye de Brauwere hike down an area of the Monserate Mountain trail where the Fallbrook Land Conservancy has narrowed the path in an effort to allow native vegetation to fill in areas where foot traffic has prevented growth.



Fallbrook Land Conservancy Board of Directors member Ken Quigley and FLC Chair Susan Liebes use an auger to drill holes into the hard packed soil so fifth grade Fallbrook students in an upcoming environmental education program will be able to plant native plants along the trail.



A hiker uses a trail that links with Monserate Mountain from the Horse Creek Ridge community farther north, east of the I-15.



A young native plant planted by members of the Fallbrook Land Conservancy grows in an area on Monserate Mountain where no foot traffic can disturb its growth.



Fallbrook Land Conservancy volunteers pick up trash around the parking area at the Monserate Mountain trailhead during a volunteer day event. Fallbrook Land Conservancy volunteer days take place the first Saturday of each month at 8 a.m. More information about other volunteer days can be found at [www.fallbrooklandconservancy.org/volunteer](http://www.fallbrooklandconservancy.org/volunteer).



Michelle Gibson, left, and Vivian Gallegos hike between stakes and wire where the Fallbrook Land Conservancy has taken steps to allow native vegetation to grow safe from the hikers' path.



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CR Properties agent spotlight



FALLBROOK – In their review of Realtor Maggie Stewart, clients Joe and Laura Moore wrote, “Maggie is very knowledgeable about the area, people and the real property value of North County. She answers the phone when you call her which is a big plus for me. Her communication skills are excellent. I found Maggie displayed the utmost professionalism in her duties, interactions with clients, other agents, loan specialists and inspection crews. It is so helpful that she knows so many people and the right person to call in any situation.”

According to the Moores who had Stewart sell their home, “Maggie is a self starter, go-getter, I’m-on-it realtor. A professional who becomes a friend.”

Stewart herself said, “I have never been good about self-promotion, part of my upbringing. I let others be my cheerleader. I find it’s a strength and allows me to be myself. And who is that self?

Realtor Maggie Stewart is a family farm-to-table specialist.  
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Someone with a childlike curiosity that never seems to wane, well into my senior years.”

Stewart added, “First and foremost I like people. My hobby is to learn from others, mostly people who are not like me at all. I like to hear their stories, how they became the person they are today. Through that curiosity I learned to paint, garden, cook, can, make liqueurs, quilt, sew, and read books on topics I never thought I had an interest in. Love to hike and camp and, I can’t forget, love animals. I get my inspiration to create from nature, whether it’s creating food, an oil painting or writing a story. Best part is when I get to share and hopefully brighten someone’s day.”

Maggie Stewart works for CR Properties Real Estate Services and is a family farm-to-table specialist. She can be reached at 760-703-4788.

Avocado harvest close to projection as La Niña looms

Kevin Hecteman  
Special to the Village News

A largely drama-free avocado-growing season has all but ended, with the crop close to meeting midseason projections.

As of last week, the 2020-2021 season – which started Nov. 1, 2020 – had seen 263.5 million pounds of fruit come off the trees, according to figures from the California Avocado Commission. That’s just below the 265 million pounds forecast in the commission’s April survey of growers and handlers. By contrast, the 2019-2020 growing season – which ran into the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic – ended with 375.5 million pounds, according to commission figures.

In Northern San Diego County, Fallbrook-based grove manager Charley Wolk said this year’s crop and next year’s are feeling the effects of inconsistent weather earlier in 2021. Some groves in the area had no fruit to harvest, he said.

“We didn’t have a freeze or anything,” Wolk said. “We just had weather that was not conducive to growing avocados.” That included runs of five to 10 days with below-average temperatures, followed by three or four days of above-average days, followed by more below-average days.

“It kept doing that through the spring and the pollination season,” Wolk said. “(With) the fruit that was for this year, that unstable weather plus some windstorms knocked all the fruit on the ground.”

He said the extent of wind damage depended on which way groves were facing; avocado farms facing west fared better than their eastern-facing counterparts.

The wide temperature swings prevented the trees from getting

into a rhythm.

“The trees were confused,” Wolk said. “They didn’t know if it was springtime or winter. The trees didn’t know what to do because of the widespread unstable weather, specifically the temperatures.”

The consistently inconsistent weather may have dented 2022 production, Wolk said.

“The flowers that we had in the spring, which would be the fruit for next year – because of that unstable weather, the flowers fell on the ground,” Wolk said, noting that the weather may have made it difficult for bees to fly and flowers to open. “They never got pollinated.”

Even so, Wolk was quick to emphasize that, overall, he expects the 2022 crop to surpass the 2021 total.

Ventura County, the top avocado-producing county in California, saw no major weather disasters this season, said Ben Faber, a University of California Cooperative Extension farm advisor based in Ventura.

Santa Ana winds and mild temperatures prevailed last week. “This is nothing,” Faber said.

“The last two years previously, we’ve had those heat waves” in mid-to-late summer, Faber added. “They have just done awful things to not just the crop, but to the trees. It’s actually outright killed young trees. We’ve had no acts of God like that here in the last 12 months.”

There is one potential issue lurking in the Pacific Ocean: La Niña, which tends to push the storm track farther north. This pattern, Faber said, tends to bring “typically low rainfall, which typically reflect low humidity, which means it’s a greater likelihood that we get cold spells. We just need to be on guard for that.”



California avocado growers have harvested 263.5 million pounds of fruit this season. Ventura County, seen in 2018, is the top-producing county in the state. Village News/Kevin Hecteman photo

There is no set temperature at which frost becomes a concern; Faber noted the temperature and dew point in the forecast will tell the tale. Dew point is the temperature at which the air reaches a relative humidity of 100% and water droplets begin to condense into dew.

“You know that when the sun goes down, it could pretty rapidly go from 35 degrees, 34 degrees, boom, down to 26 degrees in just a few hours,” Faber said. “You’re looking at what the potential is for that nighttime temperature.”

A solution may lie in overhead sprinklers, typically used when the thermometer is at the other extreme.

“It’s not irrigation,” Faber said. “It’s not applying water to meet the transpirational needs, but it’s

water applied to the leaves in order to cool them. These techniques can be very, very effective for heat mitigation, but they could also be used for frost control.”

As most of the state is still in extreme or exceptional drought, water may pose a challenge barring a wet winter. Wolk’s home turf, San Diego County, may be in a better spot than most; the U.S. Drought Monitor showed moderate drought in the county as of last week.

“Southern California has water,” Wolk said, because “Southern California, over the recent decades, has invested in reliability, which may not be the case in other parts of the state.” Availability is not the issue, he added – “it’s managing the cost of the water.” That means being more precise and taking advantage of modern irrigation technology, Wolk said.

“Today’s sensors are, to me, almost unbelievable,” Wolk said. “They sense everything – salinity, moisture, the spectrum of the information you need to irrigate.” Some of these, he added, are tied to computers with preset levels;

the water comes on when these levels are reached. Wolk noted that the systems still need to be checked in the grove multiple times per week.

Water, Faber said, may be the driving force behind avocados’ northerly migration. In 2019, the latest year for which county crop reports are available, Ventura County had 16,491 acres of avocado groves, while San Diego County had 14,946.

“The bulk of it is north of Los Angeles now,” Faber said. “That’s where cheaper water is. That’s the thing about Ventura; there’s a lot of deep groundwater that’s available.” With Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties added, some 70% to 75% of California avocado production now takes place north of the City of Angels, Faber said.

Kevin Hecteman is an assistant editor of Ag Alert. He may be contacted at khecteman@cjbfb.com.

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# Rose care tips for November

**Frank Brines, ARS Rosarian**  
*Special to the Village News*

The weather has moderated slightly, and along with the change comes cooler nights. Fall brings warm days and cool nights, conditions that can ensure large colorful blossoms. But those same conditions also bring moisture and a daily accumulation of ash and small dust particles. These create a great environment for fungal diseases. One example is powdery mildew. Early on, it shows slight purple splotches on the underside of leaves and white powdery spots on top and white powder on the peduncle or neck of the rose blossom.

Another common fungal disease is black spot. It is marked by black spots with fuzzy edges, before turning yellow and brown. Often it does not kill the plant outright but, over time, the loss of leaves can weaken the plant making it more susceptible to other stresses and to winter damage. It first develops on upper leaf surfaces, later adjacent areas turn yellow and leaves drop prematurely, usually beginning at the bottom of the plant progressing upward.

Yet another disease that presents similar signs is anthracnose. It produces spots that are smooth edged with centers that turn gray and drop out. Treatment is the same for all three diseases: fungicide. If you're unsure which disease your roses are battling, just be sure the product is labeled for all three.

Roses benefit from a good rinsing to remove accumulated dust: Be sure to keep moisture off the blossoms to prevent yet

another fungal disease, botrytis, which will appear as rot of blossoms and will usually prevent them from opening. Another sign is red blotches on blooms. I included an article about chilli thrips and pictures for identifying the problem they cause in the September care column: <https://www.temeculavalleyrosesociety.org/nl/NL202109.shtml#h12>.

Continue to investigate the plants for these pests and treat them if found. The pests attack new growth, buds and blooms. Left untreated, plants are stressed greatly, often shriveling the end buds or preventing bud formation. The life cycle of chilli thrips is short and includes falling to ground and becoming a grub and reappearing when warm weather arrives. One application of a pesticide spray is not sufficient for control.

If you completed the light mid-season pruning in September to October as suggested in an earlier article, you pruned out dead, crossing canes and thinned the middle of the plant. This action will improve air circulation through the bush and reduce possible fungal diseases. This mid-season pruning and fertilizing encourages a new blooming cycle. Feel free to cut some of the early blooms now and take them inside for bouquets.

Fall is a good time to check the pH of the soil. It should be slightly acidic, between 6.0 and 6.5. Any reading below or above these levels will inhibit roses ability to use the nutrients you are giving them. Treating the pH problem now will give ample time for adjustments before spring pruning.

Unless you plan to exhibit, I do not recommend fertilizing after mid-October, but you may make a final application of fertilizer for the year before mid-November. If you do this, use a fertilizer lower in nitrogen (N) and higher in phosphate (P) and potassium (K); that is, if your fertilizer has an N-P-K number on it, the first digit will be lower than the other two. If it lacks an N-P-K, read the ingredients and/or ask your professional nursery person for guidance.

To explain: Nitrogen encourages foliage growth-something we want to discourage as the plants go into their winter dormancy; phosphate helps build root structure and resistance to stressful conditions (e.g., cold at this time of year); potassium is a helper of phosphate and aids in bloom quality. If you use an organic fertilizer, it will be readily available when the soil warms, adding to the nutrients needed for that spring growth spurt. A liquid fertilizer as the last application will be readily available.

I do not recommend doing the winter pruning before January. It is possible to have roses for Christmas in Southern California, so why make the season more hectic with another activity?

Remember to check your garden daily for any changes. Be sure to keep them hydrated for best results. The weather forecast for the next week is around the mid-80s. The cooler temperatures can be misleading. Roses still need to be watered, perhaps not as often.

With climate change and presence of pests and fungi, I have had to use an integrated



Fall brings warm days and cool nights, conditions that can ensure large colorful rose blossoms. Village News/Lucette Moramarco photo

pest management program. Being completely organic is becoming harder and harder. IPM is a program which allows one to begin with the lesser of toxic treatments which hopefully will manage the problem.

Some people think Southern California lacks distinct seasons, but we do have seasons: They are only discerned by those with a more sophisticated palette. So get out of the house and enjoy the subtle delights of the air, sun and the rich aroma of our magically misty fall. When you have a moment to spare, or feel the need to get away, or when the day cools down, take your favorite healthy beverage and a picnic basket, and visit Rose Haven Heritage Garden, 30592 Jedediah Smith Road, in Temecula. The cross street is Cabrillo Avenue. The early morning and late afternoon sunlight across the pass is magical this time of year – it even makes the freeway seem a little bit romantic.

Oh, one last thing – something to do when it gets just a bit too nippy out there: Start perusing rose catalogs, both printed and online, for that next “gotta have” rose variety.

The September/October America’s Rose Garden issue has a good section on some new or recent roses and Bob Martin’s annual compilation of the newest roses. Also, this time of year, many nurseries and garden stores are liquidating their remaining inventory of potted roses – and you’re in luck because November is an ideal time to purchase and plant. Make your list of new roses and go shopping, if you plan to replace an old tired plant, prepare the area now for easier planting later. And assess your stock of fertilizers and be sure to order next month from the San Diego Rose Society.

For more ideas, visit <http://TemeculaValleyRoseSociety.org/index.html>.



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# Discover the anise swallowtail butterfly

FALLBROOK – Wings of Change is pleased to discuss a local favorite anise swallowtail, papilio zelicaon Lucas, for its November Butterfly of the Month. The anise swallowtail is a giant yellow and black butterfly that can be commonly seen throughout most of the Western United States and into Mexico. Their habitats include hills, mountains, gardens, fields, vacant lots, and roadsides. They take one migrational flight from April to July.

The adult butterfly ranges from 2 ¾ to 3 ½ inches in wingspan and encompasses a pale yellow color on its inner wings with black stripes. Additionally, they have a black marginal band created by separate yellow spots. These pretty butterflies usually have small blue dots and two rust colored dots towards the bottom of the wings. The outer wings are similarly colored but are primarily yellow.

This butterfly will only lay its eggs on plants in the carrot/parsley family (Apiaceae), and some in the citrus family (Rutaceae). Native plants include flax, rattlesnake weed, biscuitroot, water hemlock, water dropwort, woolly fruited lomatium, spring parsley, and southern tauschia. Non-notive plants include carrot, parsley, fennel and dill.

During mating season, males patrol habitats in search of receptive



A defense mechanism of the swallowtail caterpillar is osmeteria, in which a foul odor and sticky substance emits from an organ on its head.

females. After mating, the females lay single eggs on leaves and will lay up to four batches of eggs in a season, totaling up to 100 eggs. The larvae emerge from their egg after about four days. The younger caterpillars will eat leaves while the older ones will feed on both leaves and flowers.

The swallowtail caterpillar starts out as a brown and white caterpillar with spikes; some people think it looks like a bird dropping. It grows into a large, chubby green caterpillar with stripes formed from black, orange, and blue

dots. It has an interesting defense mechanism, called “osmeteria.” The caterpillar protrudes a v-shaped organ from the front of its head, that omits a foul odor and sticky substance. They are commonly mistaken as the Tomato HornWorm. When first seen, they may be very shocking and leave the viewer in a state of confusion.

The caterpillars’ chrysalis are shades of brown and look like tree bark with pointed ends. The caterpillar attaches itself to the stem of a plant and then spins a pupa, turning into a chrysalis.



Swallowtails are seen in the Western United States into Mexico, with one migrational flight from April to July.

They usually emerge after 10-14 days. Join their monthly online workshop to learn about a different butterfly or winged creature by texting BOTMTICKET to 41444 from a mobile phone. For more

information on how to be “The Wings of Change ” and increase the butterfly species, visit [www.wingsofchange.us](http://www.wingsofchange.us).

Submitted by Wings of Change.



An adult swallowtail has a wingspan of around 3 inches, making it one of the giants in the butterfly family.

## NCFPD board ratifies emergency repair of Station 2 gas line

Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

The fire chief of the North County Fire Protection District has the authority to issue an emergency repair and, two days after the Sept. 21 NCFPD board meeting, a propane leak at NCFPD Station 2 on Winterwarm Drive merited action prior to the next scheduled board meeting Oct. 26.

NCFPD Fire Chief Keith McReynolds notified NCFPD Board President John van Doorn before McReynolds authorized the repair Sept. 23. The board had no objections to the \$6,500 repair and ratified the emergency repair declaration on a 4-0 vote Oct. 26 with David Kennedy absent.

“We don’t wait for a board

meeting when we have an emergency repair,” McReynolds said.

“As fire chief I have the authority to authorize an emergency repair,” McReynolds said. “We moved forward with that repair.”

Replacing the propane tank at Station 2 was supposed to be a routine activity, but Fallbrook Propane Company encountered an unexpected situation. “They realized that there was a leak somewhere,” McReynolds said.

The leak was underground between the propane tank and the fire station. “We wanted to get that repaired quickly to keep the fire station open,” McReynolds said. “We authorized that so we could keep that fire station open and in service.”

Fowler Plumbing and Restoration excavated the area, installed a new 1 1/4-inch Polypipe gas line from the tank to the building, connected that line to the existing gas line in the building, ran a new 1 1/4-inch black pipe connection to the side of the building and connected it to the tankless water heater, and ran a new 1 1/4-inch Polypipe gas line to the back-up generator.

The repair work was completed Oct. 6. “They put a team on it right away,” McReynolds said. “It was a pretty quick repair.”

The board approved the expenditure utilizing money which was allocated in the 2021-22 budget for special services.

## San Diego County burn permit suspension lifted

EL CAJON – Effective Monday Nov. 8, the burn permit suspension in San Diego County was lifted. CAL FIRE/San Diego County Fire Chief Tony Mecham formally cancelled the burn permit suspension and advises that those possessing current and valid agricultural and residential burn permits can now resume burning on permissible burn days. Burning

hours will be 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Cal Fire burn permits are required for all agricultural and residential burning. Agricultural burns must be inspected by Cal Fire prior to burning, and inspections may be required for residential burns as well. Inspection requirements can be verified by contacting one’s local Cal Fire station.

Cooler temperatures, higher

humidity and the chance of winter weather have helped to reduce the threat of wildfire. Property owners and residents are asked to use caution while conducting debris or agricultural burns, follow all guidelines provided, and maintain control of the fire at all times. Individuals can be held civilly and/or criminally liable for allowing a fire to escape their control and/or burn onto neighboring property.

Residents wishing to burn must verify it is a permissive burn day prior to burning and record their intention to burn by contacting their local Cal Fire station.

Safe residential pile burning of forest residue by landowners is a crucial tool in reducing fire hazards. State, federal and local land management and fire agencies will be utilizing this same window of opportunity to conduct prescribed burns aimed at improving forest health and resiliency on private and public lands.

For more information on burning, visit [www.fire.ca.gov](http://www.fire.ca.gov).

Submitted by Cal Fire.

## November is National Adopt a Senior Pet Month

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November is National Adopt a Senior Pet Month, and what better way to celebrate than by opening your home to a senior animal in need? All month long, in a promotion sponsored by our friends at Purina, San Diego Humane Society is reducing adoption fees for senior pets (7 years of age and older) by 50% to help these special animals find the loving homes they deserve. Across our campuses, we currently have dozens of senior dogs and cats available for adoption.

Senior pets often experience longer stays in shelters than younger animals – but these older cats and dogs have plenty of love to give and make for wonderful companions. Here are just a few reasons to consider adding one to your family.

Five reasons to consider adopting a senior pet:

1. You can teach an old dog (or cat!) new tricks: Some senior pets are already trained – and, even if they’re not, they tend to catch on faster and have an easier time focusing than their younger counterparts.
2. They adapt faster: mature animals are likely to settle into a home more easily and quickly than younger pets, often due to past experiences living in houses among people or other animals.
3. What you see is what you get: unlike adopting a puppy, there’s much less guessing about what a senior animal’s full size, personality or required care will be. This information makes it easier to pick an animal who is the right fit for your household.
4. A little R&R: these sweet seniors usually have less energy, and require less exercise, which makes them great additions to mellow, relaxed households looking for a cozy companion.
5. Unconditional gratitude: a

senior pet will bring maturity and wisdom into your home. If you give a senior a chance, they will thank you for the rest of their life!

Once you bring your senior pet home, proper care is essential to making their golden years special. Here are a few tips on senior pet care.

### Care for senior pets:

Nutrition needs: a healthy diet is essential to keeping your pet healthy and at a proper weight. In many cases, a diet specially formulated for senior pets can be the best option.

Stay active: like humans, pets often become less active as they age. But while long walks may no longer be part of your daily routine, it’s important to keep your pet active (and happy) by engaging in regular, gentle play. Enrichment toys are a great way to keep your pet fit both mentally and physically.

Routine vet checks: it’s important to take your senior pet to the vet regularly so that any health concerns, such as arthritis, can be addressed before they become a problem.

Loads of love: the most important care tip for your senior pet is to give them lots of love, affection and companionship!

If an older pet sounds like a good fit for you, there’s no better time to adopt than during National Adopt a Senior Pet Month. Walk-in adoptions are available at San Diego Humane Society’s campuses in Escondido, El Cajon, Oceanside and San Diego during their normal business hours of Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. You can also browse available senior pets online at [sdhumane.org/adopt](http://sdhumane.org/adopt).

Dr. Gary Weitzman is an author, veterinarian and passionate animal welfare advocate. He has served as the president and CEO of San Diego Humane Society since 2012.

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BUSINESS

\$440,000 grant to be used for DUI enforcement, checkpoints

SAN DIEGO – The California Office of Traffic Safety has awarded the San Diego County Sheriff’s Department a \$440,000 grant that will fund a year’s worth of special operations and campaigns designed to stop drivers under the influence of alcohol and drugs. The grant includes funds for:

DUI checkpoints and patrols specifically focused on suspected impaired drivers.

Enforcement operations focused on suspected distracted drivers in violation of California’s hands-free cell phone law.

Bicycle and pedestrian safety enforcement operations focused on driver behaviors that put vulnerable road users at risk.

Enforcement operations focused on top violations that cause crashes: speeding, failure to yield, stop sign and/or red-light running, and improper turning or lane changes.

Community education presentations on traffic safety issues such as distracted driving, DUI, speeding, and bicycle and pedestrian safety.

Collaborative enforcement efforts with neighboring agencies.

Officer training and/or recertification: Standard Field Sobriety Test, Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving Enforcement and Drug Recognition Expert.

“We are proud to continue our partnership with the California Office of Traffic Safety,” said Sheriff Bill Gore. “This grant will make it possible for the Sheriff’s Department to raise awareness about driving safety and help keep our communities safe.”

The goal is to reduce impaired driving-related crashes and deaths in our region.

So far in 2021, more than 5,300 people have been arrested for impaired driving in San Diego County. Nearly 700 of those arrests have been made by Sheriff’s Deputies.

*Submitted by the San Diego County’s Sheriff’s Department.*



Impaired driving doesn't just mean alcohol. It can include marijuana and prescription drug use. Village News / Courtesy photo

FPUD to lease indirect potable reuse pilot treatment equipment from Intuitech

Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

A pilot test will be conducted on the Fallbrook Public Utility District’s planned indirect potable reuse project, and Intuitech will be leasing the pilot treatment equipment to FPUD.

FPUD’s board voted 5-0 Oct. 25 to authorize a \$370,450 agreement with Intuitech for the lease of the equipment. The pilot project will determine the best treatment process as well as the feasibility of utilizing reclaimed water to augment groundwater in the Lower Santa Margarita River basin.

FPUD and Camp Pendleton currently discharge approximately 2.6 million gallons per day of treated water into the Pacific Ocean through the Oceanside Outfall. “We have a lot more water than customer demand and we have had challenges finding additional customers,” said FPUD senior engineer Aaron Cook.

The Santa Margarita River Conjunctive Use Project constructed facilities to convey water from the Santa Margarita River basin, so it is possible that water undergoing tertiary treatment could also be stored in the groundwater basin and later extracted and treated to potable water standards. “The facilities that supply the Santa Margarita Conjunctive Use water could be utilized for recycled potable water as well,” Cook said.

The current discharge total would equate to approximately 3,000 acre-feet per year if feasibility studies and permits lead to construction of an indirect potable reuse project. Effluent would be diverted to the existing Upper Ysidora percolation plant and infiltrated into the groundwater basin. The feasibility study will also determine the amount of water the Rainbow Municipal Water District could obtain; a December 2019 memorandum of understanding added Rainbow’s participation in the feasibility study.

“This is a joint project between Camp Pendleton, Rainbow, and FPUD to pursue further expanding of local water supplies and decrease our need to purchase

more expensive imported water supplies,” said FPUD General Manager Jack Bebee.

The state’s Department of Water Resources has a grant program for Integrated Regional Water Management projects, and in July 2020 DWR awarded \$15 million in grant funding to the San Diego County Water Authority, which will administer the grants for the agencies actually receiving the funding. FPUD was awarded a \$687,500 IRWM grant for the indirect potable reuse pilot project. The actual grant funding was received in June 2021.

Originally FPUD and Camp Pendleton planned two pilot facilities: one at FPUD’s water reclamation plant which would be designed for live action discharge to Fallbrook Creek and one at Camp Pendleton’s Southern Region Tertiary Treatment Plant which would convey treated water to the percolation ponds. Conveyance expenses caused FPUD to scrap the pilot testing site in Fallbrook.

“We decided we could move forward more quickly and easily by using the existing infrastructure at Camp Pendleton because it is a more straightforward project to construct and permit,” Bebee said.

A request for proposals to provide equipment resulted in two responses by the Aug. 26 deadline, although the proposal from Xylem did not include all requested treatment processes. Although Intuitech was the sole responsive bidder, FPUD staff recommended awarding the contract. “Their proposal was comprehensive and within budget,” Bebee said.

Intuitech provides on-site commissioning and training services, so FPUD will assemble and operate the equipment. The pilot system is expected to be installed and commissioned in late February and operated for four months. A final report with a conceptual design for a full-scale project and a financial feasibility analysis will follow the pilot testing.

The \$370,450 contract award amount does not include internal staff costs which are estimated at \$190,000.

FPUD awards Green Canyon, Olive Hill conveyance system replacement contracts

Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

The Fallbrook Public Utility District prioritizes conveyance system replacements and improvements, and two of those were addressed during the Oct. 25 FPUD board meeting.

One 5-0 vote awarded Blue Pacific Engineering and Construction a contract to replace the Green Canyon sewer force main. Another 5-0 vote gave Chi Construction the contract to replace the air and vacuum valves and mainline drains for the Olive Hill Road recycled water line.

Multiple recent breaks of the Green Canyon force main have resulted in sewer spills into Ostrich Creek. “It’s a priority for us to get it replaced,” said FPUD senior engineer Aaron Cook.

The Green Canyon force main replacement will replace

approximately 1,400 linear feet of four-inch polyvinyl chloride pipe in South Mission Road. Eight bids were received by the Sept. 8 deadline. Blue Pacific, which is based in San Diego, submitted the low bid of \$248,000. The second-lowest bid of \$260,727.55 was provided by Ortiz Corporation, which is headquartered in National City. Although Blue Pacific has not previously performed work for FPUD, the company has been in business for 17 years and has successfully completed similar projects.

FPUD will coordinate the Green Canyon force main replacement with the County of San Diego’s installation of a traffic signal at Green Canyon Road and South Mission Road. “Our contractor’s very eager to get started and get going,” Cook said.

The air and vacuum valves and mainline drains on Olive Hill Road

were selected for replacement due to their age which exceeds the expected service life for that equipment. “They’re old valves that are in disrepair,” Cook said.

The valve and drain assemblies are also in buried vaults, which makes access difficult. The vaults will be removed and the new valves and drains will be installed to current standards which will make access and maintenance easier.

FPUD received six bids by the Oct. 6 deadline. Chi Construction, whose headquarters office is in Anaheim, had the low bid of \$112,000. G.J. Gentry General Engineering of Upland provided the second-lowest bid at \$188,776. Chi Construction has not previously performed work for FPUD but has been in business for 18 years and has successfully completed similar projects.

EFI to supply manufactured pump stations to RMWD

Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

Engineered Fluid Solutions, Inc., will provide pre-manufactured pump stations to the Rainbow Municipal Water District.

The Rainbow board voted 4-0 Oct. 26, with one vacant seat, to approve a sole-source contract with EFI for the Turner, Hutton, and Dentro De Lomas pump stations. The Oct. 26 board action did not approve a purchase order for the pump stations but authorized Rainbow staff to specify the use of pre-manufactured pump stations

from EFI.

“When those contracts are ready to let, we would sole source EFI for those contracts,” said acting district engineer Chad Williams.

EFI manufactures both booster pump stations and pressure reducing stations, and Rainbow has utilized EFI in the past for pressure reducing stations.

“They make some fantastic stuff,” Williams said. “They do a great job.”

The EFI factory is in Centralia, Illinois. EFI provides design as well as manufacturing of potable water and recycled water pump

stations. On Jan. 26 the Rainbow board awarded Hoch Consulting a contract to design the Hutton and Turner pump stations, and EFI has been working with Rainbow on the design and fabrication. EFI has also been working with Rainbow on the Dentro De Lomas station.

Pre-manufactured pump stations typically cost between 25 percent and 40 percent less than site-manufactured stations, but few companies provide pre-fabricated skid mounted pump station systems. “There’s not a lot of competition,” Williams said.

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SPORTS

Warriors reach CIF volleyball championship match

Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

For only the second time in the history of the Fallbrook High School girls volleyball program, the Warriors reached the CIF championship match. Fallbrook won three playoff

matches to earn a berth in the CIF Division III final Nov. 6 at Cathedral Catholic High School. Bonita Vista won the CIF championship with a 25-17, 25-19, 25-18 victory over Fallbrook. “I’m extremely proud of them for reaching that game and being there,” said Fallbrook coach Chip

Patterson. “It’s been 25 years since Fallbrook’s even been in the championship.” The path to the championship match included a win over top-seeded Christian in the semifinal match. “That was amazing that we did all those things,” Patterson said.

Fallbrook, whose regular-season record was 18-11 including 8-2 in Valley League play for second place in the standings, was given the fourth seed in the CIF Division III playoffs. The Warriors hosted 13th-seeded Montgomery in the first-round match Oct. 27 and advanced to the quarterfinals with a 25-14, 25-17, 25-18 victory. “I think we kind of underestimated those girls. They put up a fight,” Patterson said.

“Those girls did an outstanding job,” Patterson said of the Aztecs. “They made us work, really, until the last set.”

Patterson had hoped to provide playing time for his substitutes against the Aztecs, but the Montgomery successes limited that. “I played my starters more than I wanted to,” he said.

In 2016, Fallbrook also defeated Montgomery in the first round of the CIF playoffs, which was the Warriors’ previous post-season victory.

The quarterfinal match at home against Granite Hills was contested Oct. 30. The Eagles won the 25-22 first set. Fallbrook countered with a 25-18 triumph in game two. The third game ended as a 25-18 Granite Hills victory. A 25-20 Fallbrook win in the fourth game sent the match to a fifth set.

The Eagles had a 7-4 lead during the fifth game. “They even had us at one point,” Patterson said. “We had to make a run on them.”

Fallbrook overcame the deficit and won by a 15-11 margin. “They came to play,” Patterson said. “That night they were all over and there was no stopping them.”

The victory put Fallbrook into the CIF semifinals for the first time since 2006. “To win that game at home, it was pretty amazing to see,” Patterson said. “They showed that they were on their way to something special.”

The semifinal at Christian took place Nov. 3. “It wasn’t pretty at first,” Patterson said.

The Patriots began the match with a 25-21 victory. Fallbrook won the second game by a 26-24 overscore. “We were playing out of position,” Patterson said.

The win while playing out of position may have been of benefit to the Warriors. “I told them that if we were playing out of position we could do anything,” Patterson said.

Christian won the 25-14 third game, but a 25-16 Fallbrook win in the fourth set created the winner-take-all fifth game.

“The fifth game they had us 8 to 4,” Patterson said. “We rallied back, and it was amazing.”

The rule that a team must win a game by two points was incorporated into the final game. “We were going back and forth,” Patterson said.

With a 16-15 Fallbrook lead,

Christian’s attempt to return a dig ended with a shot into the net to give the Warriors a 17-15 win and a berth in the CIF final. “We weren’t going to give in and let them have that game,” Patterson said.

Christian had entered the match with a 17-0 record at home. “They ended up being 17 and 1 at home,” Patterson said.

Bonita Vista was the second seed. The match was also the first-ever CIF San Diego Section championship volleyball match with two African-American head coaches; Patterson’s Bonita Vista counterpart is Ahmad Rice. “That was pretty amazing,” Patterson said. “You just don’t see a lot of African-American coaches in volleyball, you really don’t, not in the high schools.”

Fallbrook’s only other CIF championship appearance was in 1996, when the Warriors were in the CIF Division I final. Fallbrook’s coach that year, Heather Schulte, attended the 2021 championship match.

The CIF did not adopt “rally scoring,” in which a point is given for a side out, until 2003. The 1996 final between Fallbrook and Rancho Buena Vista was a 16-14, 11-15, 15-9, 15-11 Longhorns win. The Rancho Buena Vista coach, Tom Saunders, was the head coach of Fallbrook’s boys volleyball team from 2006 to 2008. Patterson has been the Warriors’ head boys coach since 2014, although he knows Saunders from his wife rather than from Fallbrook volleyball. “Tom trained my life as a 13-year-old to an 18-year-old. She played for his club team,” Patterson said.

Patterson’s wife, Leilani, graduated from El Camino High School and played for the North County Juniors and San Diego Juniors volleyball clubs Saunders coached. Patterson, his wife and their children moved from Oceanside to Fallbrook in 2011.

Bonita Vista deprived the Warriors of their first CIF girls volleyball championship. “It just seemed like we couldn’t string it together,” Patterson said.

“The passing wasn’t there,” Patterson said. “We just didn’t execute well. We played hard, but we returned a lot of balls that were out. We served out and we made serving errors at crucial times.”

Patterson also credited Bonita Vista’s defense. “They had a great libero,” he said. “She seemed to touch every doggone ball.”

The loss in the CIF finals gave Fallbrook a season record of 21-12, giving Fallbrook more than 20 victories in a season for the first time since 2016. “I think that these girls, they have the potential to surprise a lot of teams,” Patterson said.



Lady Warrior Bailee Aguila, #10, jumps up for the big hit resulting in a kill for the Warriors in the CIF championship match, Nov. 6.



Fallbrook's Bailee Aguila, #10, and Claire Nordeen, #1, jump up to block the hit from Bonita Vista.



Lady Warrior Annie Riley, #11, goes up against the Bonita Vista defense, hitting the ball against the block.



Fallbrook's Ashlynn Craven, #21, passes the ball to the setter to start a rally.

Village News/Emily Weber photos



Chip Patterson, right, and Ahmad Rice are the first African American coaches to face each other in a CIF San Diego Section volleyball championship match.

Village News/Courtesy photos



# Fallbrook battles La Costa Canyon in field hockey



Fallbrook's Cassie Ramirez makes a pass to a teammate during the varsity field hockey game against La Costa Canyon, Nov. 4.



Lady Warrior Lucy Loomis defends for Fallbrook against the La Costa Canyon Mavericks.



Fallbrook's Taylor Sanchez passes the ball in between two La Costa Canyon defenders.



Lady Warrior Erica Garcia tries to steal the ball from a Maverick opponent. Fallbrook lost 3-1.



Fallbrook's Mallory Sehnert takes a shot against La Costa Canyon.

# Homuth defeats Guadarrama in league tennis final

Palmerin also reaches semifinals

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Village News Reporter

The singles semifinals of the Oct. 18-20 Valley League tennis tournament had three Fallbrook players.

League champion Leyla Homuth defeated teammate in the final two rounds of the tournament played at San Pasqual High School. The freshman defeated senior Alexa Guadarrama in the championship match after Homuth won her semifinal match against sophomore Angie Palmerin.

"I'm proud of all of them. They did a great job," said Fallbrook coach Bill Lenaway.

Each school was allowed up to four singles players and up to four doubles tandems in the league tournament, although Fallbrook had only three singles players and three doubles teams including freshmen Grace Ahrend and Olivia Searle, who defaulted their first-round match against Valley Center junior Chantal Fradet and sophomore Kacey Talton. The Fallbrook doubles team of senior Carly Hawkins and junior Samantha Hanlon received a first-round bye, so the only Fallbrook players with a first-round match were juniors Tracy Lopez and Erin Rowan.

Lopez and Rowan began play Oct. 18 against Escondido juniors Leslie Avila Malfavon and Michelle Mitchell. Lopez and Rowan won the first set by a 7-5 score. The second set was tied at six games apiece, triggering a tiebreaking game to seven points, and Lopez and Rowan won the 7-0 tiebreaker. That placed Lopez and Rowan into the Oct. 19 round of 16 match against Valley Center juniors Iris Diaz and Sabrina Price, who won 6-1 and 6-0 sets.

As sophomores, Lopez and Rowan lost their first-round match, albeit to a duo who finished fifth in the league tournament and thus qualified for the CIF tournament. Lenaway noted that Lopez and Rowan will benefit from playing two matches in this year's league tournament. "It was good for them," Lenaway said. "They need the experience. They need time on court."

Hawkins and Hanlon faced

senior Claudia Farrell and junior Erika Sourinphoumy of San Pasqual in the Oct. 19 round of 16 match. Farrell and Sourinphoumy began the match with a 6-4 win in the first set. Hawkins and Hanlon countered with a 6-3 victory in the second set. The tiebreaking game to 10 points ended with the 10-5 score in favor of Farrell and Sourinphoumy.

All three Fallbrook singles players had first-round byes and began play in the round of 16 Oct. 18. Palmerin's 6-0, 6-2 victory over Ramona freshman Katie Dusseault gave her a quarterfinals match Oct. 19 against San Pasqual junior Sophie Torello. A 6-0, 6-1 triumph over Torello placed Palmerin in the semifinal against Homuth.

Guadarrama won 6-0, 6-0 matches against Ramona sophomore Isabel Wilson in the round of 16 and against San Pasqual junior Anastasia Evans in the quarterfinals.

Homuth's round of 16 match against San Pasqual senior Audri Wolfe was a 6-1, 6-0 victory. She faced Mission Hills senior Kristen Weiss in the quarterfinals and swept a pair of 6-0 sets.

The semi finals were played Oct. 19. "It was kind of difficult. I had to go against my teammate," Palmerin said.

Homuth defeated Palmerin in 7-5 and 6-0 sets to advance to the final. "It was a very good match," Palmerin said. "Even if it's my teammate, I always try my hardest and just hope for the best."

Guadarrama had a semifinals match against Mission Hills junior Amanyi Gibbs and reached the final with a 6-1, 6-3 victory. "I had fun playing her. She's a really good player," Guadarrama said. "I feel like we both had really good rallies."

Palmerin played Gibbs in the Oct. 20 match for third and fourth place. Gibbs won the 6-4 first set. A 6-4 Palmerin victory in the second set forced a tiebreaking game to ten points. Gibbs' 10-7 victory in the tiebreaker gave her third place and Palmerin fourth.

"It was a very close match," Palmerin said.

In the previous season's league tournament, Guadarrama and

Palmerin played each other in the semifinals; the two split sets before Guadarrama won the 10-7 tiebreaking game. Palmerin lost the third-place match to 2021 Valley Center graduate Rania Price.

The championship match was played Oct. 20. "It was hard because I had to play one of my teammates," Homuth said. "I thought of it as kind of a practice match, but then I got a trophy at the end."

Homuth won the championship with a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Guadarrama. "Leyla's a really

good player, and it was really fun playing against her," Guadarrama said.

Guadarrama, who won the league championship as a junior, thus reached the final as a senior as well. "I was bummed that I lost, but I feel like I did good," she said.

"I was very proud of Leyla winning the tournament. She did a very good job," Lenaway said. "Any time a freshman's the best player in the league, that's pretty impressive."

Homuth became the first freshman to win the Valley League singles championship since

Ramona's Julia Failla in 2017.

"We're just happy to have her on the team," Lenaway said.

Each league is allowed to send five singles players and five doubles teams to the CIF tournament. All semifinalists qualified for the CIF tournament, and a backdraw with the quarterfinals losers determined the fifth-place singles and doubles players who would continue their season at the CIF competition.

"Not only did we qualify three girls. Two of them don't graduate for another couple of years," Lenaway said.

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# Infrastructure stocks rally after Biden Plan passes

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The S&P 500 closed above 4,700 Nov. 8, recording a fresh record high after Congress approved President Joe Biden’s infrastructure spending proposal. The Dow Jones Industrial Average and the Nasdaq composite also touched new all-time highs.

During a raucous Nov. 5 on Capitol Hill, the House of Representatives passed a \$1.2 trillion bipartisan infrastructure bill. The legislation, which received a final vote of 228–206, now heads to President Biden’s desk for his signature.

“We took a monumental step forward as a nation,” President Biden told reporters Nov. 6. “We did something that’s long overdue ... a once-in-a-generation investment that’s going to create millions of jobs modernizing infrastructure, our roads, our bridges, our broadband, all range of things.”

The infrastructure component of the president’s Build Back Better agenda includes \$550 billion in new federal spending. Republicans and Democrats agreed to allocate \$110 billion for highways and roads, \$66 billion for passenger and freight rail, \$7.5 billion for electric vehicle charging stations, \$25 billion for airports, and \$65 billion to modernize the power grid.

Despite the back-and-forth between the moderate and progressive wings of the Democratic Party, the bill was passed, sending institutional and retail traders into a buying frenzy.

Investors poured into industrials and materials stocks to kick off the trading week. Caterpillar shares jumped 4.07%, Asphalt maker Astec Industrials soared close to 15%, U.S. Steel picked up 2.7%, construction materials provider Vulcan Materials rose 4.95%, and steelmaker Nucor advanced 3.6%. United Rentals, the world’s largest equipment rental company also enjoyed a modest gain of 0.21%. ChargePoint Holdings, the biggest U.S. electric vehicle charging company based on market capitalization, surged nearly 12%.

Traders’ bets on the vast spending spree on America’s infrastructure also supported industry-related exchange-traded funds (ETFs), including the Global X U.S. Infrastructure Development ETF (PAVE), rising 1.29%. Year-to-date, PAVE has risen about 21%. The investment security’s top holdings consist of Nucor, Emerson Electric Co, Eaton Corp PLC and Kansas City Southern.

Base metals also climbed during the Nov. 8 trading session. Copper on the New York Mercantile Exchange settled 0.86% higher, while London Metal Exchange aluminum finished up 1.9%. NY-MEX palladium rose 3.29%, and platinum inched 1.99% higher.

This also fueled gains in commodity stocks, including Freeport McMoRan, tacking on 6.45%. Alcoa, the eighth largest producer of aluminum that operates in 10 countries, increased by 2.15%.

## What market analysts are saying

Market strategists were bullish on the infrastructure package, predicting its broader impact on the U.S. economy.

“Investors have waited for a significant step-up in infrastructure spending for decades, and from Obama’s ‘shovel-ready projects’ to Trump’s ‘infrastructure week’ they have largely been disappointed,” Citi analysts, including Anthony Pettinari, said in a note. “Accordingly, we view this generational investment as a significant catalyst for growth for a number of our stocks.”

Philip Ng, an equity research analyst at Jefferies, wrote that many infrastructure-related companies could enjoy strong earnings growth for many years, with some firms and investors poised for seven years of gains.

“The bill increases highway funding by 50% over the next five years, and we estimate it could increase [aggregate shipments of construction materials] by ~9% over five years from late 2022/early 2023,” Ng stated.

The measures inside the bill could further nudge American consumers toward greater electric vehicle adoption, too.

“The EV component of the Biden Infrastructure plan only buoys the EV adoption curve in the U.S. over the coming years,” wrote Wedbush analyst Daniel Ives in a note Nov. 7.

But Chinese and U.S. inflation could threaten to derail benchmark indexes’ tremendous performances.

“U.S. indices continue flirting with all-time high levels following a surprise NFP read, the approval of Biden’s \$550 billion spending bill, and the discovery of an oral COVID treatment from Pfizer,” explained Ipek Ozkardeskaya, a Senior Analyst at Swissquote, in a note. “But inflation worries come to overshadow the Monday optimism in the run up to the most recent Chinese and U.S. inflation data release due Wednesday, which should reveal a further rise in producer and consumer prices.”



President Joe Biden speaks about the bipartisan infrastructure bill in the State Dining Room of the White House, Saturday, Nov. 6, 2021, in Washington.

(AP Photo/Alex Brandon)

## Rise of the Retail Investor

Financial markets in 2021 have been dominated by armchair investors, influencing the movement of many different stocks. The rally in infrastructure-related equities further highlighted how much of a significant role retail traders play in the current marketplace.

Typically, professional investors will load up on a stock before something bullish takes place and then unload those shares when the news breaks. This would cause newcomers who bought into the latest developments to suffer tremendous losses. In this marketplace, it has become different. Jim Cramer, the former hedge fund manager and host of CNBC’s “Mad Money,” alluded to Nucor as “too obvious for the pros.” However, as Cramer noted Nov. 8, retail traders bought into the good news and could continue buying the positive trends.

“It’s a new world, more straightforward, less pessimistic, and you ignore this optimism at your own peril,” he added. “Individual investors have a lot of power.”

The rise of the retail army formed during the early days of the CCP (Chinese Communist Party) virus pandemic, according to a Charles Schwab survey released in April. The poll found that 15% of current retail investors started their investing journey last year, prompting the financial institution to dub them “Generation Investor.”

Although retail investing has slowed during the economic recovery, Goldman Sachs analysts said in June that they think the retail crowd will remain prevalent

during the present boom.

“High cash balances and continued retail participation in equity markets should bolster household equity demand,” said the investment bank’s chief U.S. equity strategist David Kostin. “The trade-off households face between equities and other asset classes favors equities through year-end given anemic money market and credit yields. Additionally, any signs of a sustained increase in inflation would favor equities over bonds or cash.”

## Questions about what’s next for US markets

The U.S. government will release consumer inflation numbers for October Nov. 10. The market is penciling in an annual inflation rate of 5.8%. If accurate, this would be up from the 5.4% reading in September.

Should inflation strengthen, it could revive speculation that the Federal Reserve would raise interest rates earlier than previously anticipated.

Last week, Fed Chair Jerome Powell told reporters during a news conference that the central bank can remain patient on interest rates, adding that it could respond if needed. However, as inflation swells amid growing wages and skyrocketing food and energy prices, market observers believe the first rate hike could happen in the second half of 2022, according to the CME FedWatch Tool.

During the November Federal Open Market Committee (FOMC) policy meeting, officials approved tapering the organization’s pandemic-era \$120-billion-a-month

asset-buying program. It plans to wind down the stimulus and relief initiative by the summer of next year.

Analysts at the Bank of America forecast Federal Reserve pulling the trigger on five rate hikes, beginning in the fourth quarter of 2022. A CNBC Fed Survey revealed that 60% think inflation is high enough to prompt the central bank to move on rates sooner than previously predicted. In addition, a Bloomberg News survey of economists between Oct. 22 and 27 revealed that the benchmark interest rates could rise to 0.75% in the middle of 2023.

The Federal Reserve’s dot-plot, an economic forecast of Fed Board members and presidents, will be updated in December. The previous dot-plot highlighted that half of the officials expected rate hikes late next year, while the other half anticipated rate normalization in late 2023.

“Although Chair Powell maintains the Fed can be patient with regards to rate hikes, with measures of underlying inflation and wages intensifying and broadening, the clock is ticking on how long it can hold that line,” ANZ analysts said in a note.

Could the U.S. economy endure rate hikes? Market experts are pointing to the strong October jobs report, growing automobile sales, and robust activity in the services sector.

“We are on the train to normal,” said Kristina Hooper, the chief global market strategist at Invesco.

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# Citing national security risks, Carr calls for starting process of adding DJI, a Chinese drone company, to FCC’s Covered List

WASHINGTON – At an event focused on strengthening America’s national security, Brendan Carr, commissioner of the Federal Communications Commission, called Tuesday, Oct. 19, for commencing the process of adding DJI, a Shenzhen-based drone company that accounts for more than 50% of the U.S. drone market, to the FCC’s Covered List.

Adding DJI to the Covered List would prohibit federal USF dollars from being used to purchase its equipment. The FCC also has a proceeding under way examining whether to continue approving equipment from entities on the Covered List for use in the U.S., regardless of whether federal dollars are involved. Huawei and four others are already on the Covered List based on a determination that they pose an unacceptable security risk.

“DJI drones and the surveillance technology on board these systems are collecting vast amounts of sensitive data, everything from high-resolution images of critical infrastructure to facial recognition technology and remote sensors that can measure an individual’s body temperature and heart rate,” Carr said. “Security researchers have also found that DJI’s software applications collect large quantities of personal information from

the operator’s smartphone that could be exploited by Beijing. Indeed, one former Pentagon official stated that ‘we know that a lot of the information is sent back to China from’ DJI drones.

“DJI’s collection of vast troves of sensitive data is especially troubling given that China’s National Intelligence Law grants the Chinese government the power to compel DJI to assist it in espionage activities. In fact, the Commerce Department placed DJI on its Entity List last year, citing DJI’s role in Communist China’s surveillance and abuse of Uyghurs in Xinjiang. Add to this information the widespread use of DJI drones by various state and local public safety and law enforcement agencies as well as news reports that the U.S. Secret Service and FBI recently bought DJI drones, and the need for quick action on the potential national security threat is clear.

“After all, the evidence against DJI has been mounting for years, and various components of the U.S. government have taken a range of independent actions – including grounding fleets of DJI drones based on security concerns. Yet a consistent and comprehensive approach to addressing DJI’s potential threats is not in place. That is why the FCC should take

the necessary steps to consider adding DJI to our Covered List. We do not need an airborne version of Huawei. As part of the FCC’s review, and in consultation with national security agencies, we should also consider whether there are additional entities that warrant closer scrutiny by the FCC,” Carr said.

In his remarks calling for action, Carr said that since 2017 U.S. intelligence services have warned that DJI poses a security threat due to the level of sensitive information it collects and the risk of that data being accessed by Chinese state actors.

Carr pointed to the following evidence. In 2017, an Intelligence Bulletin from a DHS field office stated that DJI is likely providing sensitive U.S. infrastructure and law enforcement data to the Chinese government. In 2019, the Department of Homeland Security issued an alert regarding Chinese-made drones like DJI, stating that “the United States government has strong concerns about any technology product that takes American data into the territory of an authoritarian state that permits its intelligence services to have unfettered access to that data or otherwise abuses that access.” In 2019, in passing the FY 2020 NDAA, Congress broadly prohib-

ited the Department of Defense from purchasing Chinese-made drones, including DJI drones, based on national security concerns. In January 2020, the Secretary of the U.S. Department of the Interior issued an order that largely grounded the Department’s fleet of drones, most notably DJI drones, based on concerns about cybersecurity and safeguarding access to sensitive data and information. In October 2020, DOJ’s Office of Justice Programs barred the use of their funds for drones made by a “Covered foreign entity... determined or designated, within the Department of Justice, to be subject to or vulnerable to extrajudicial direction from a foreign government,” including DJI. In December 2020, the Department of Commerce added DJI to its “Entity List,” for having “enabled wide-scale human rights abuses within China through abusive genetic collection and analysis or high-technology surveillance, and/or facilitated the export of items by China that aid repressive regimes around the world, contrary to U.S. foreign policy interests.” In January 2021, President Trump issued an Executive Order detailing the risks of Chinese-made drones, including DJI, and stated the U.S. policy “to prevent the use of taxpayer dollars to procure UAS that

present unacceptable risks and are manufactured by, or contain software or critical electronic components from, foreign adversaries and to encourage the use of domestically produced UAS.” In July 2021, DOD stated that it remains convinced DJI systems “pose potential threats to national security,” and DJI drones are still barred from use by DOD.

Carr led FCC efforts to crack down on the threats posed by Communist China. In 2018, he urged the Commission to remove insecure network gear from our communications networks, a process that is now underway. In 2019, Carr called for the FCC to conduct a top-to-bottom review of every telecom carrier with ties to Communist China. The FCC has now launched proceedings to revoke the authorizations of several carriers. Earlier this year, Carr proposed that the FCC use its equipment authorization process to safeguard against security threats. The FCC initiated a proceeding to accomplish that in June. The call for action marked another step in his efforts to address the threats posed by Communist China.

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# Federal court temporarily blocks Biden’s OSHA vaccine mandate

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The United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit temporarily halted the Biden administration’s rule requiring employers with over 100 workers to mandate COVID-19 vaccinations or implement weekly testing. But then in a surprise move, The White House told private businesses to continue implementing President Joe Biden’s vaccine and testing rule Monday, Nov. 8, after the federal appeals court ordered the stay in a ruling issued Saturday, Nov. 6.

The ruling on the lawsuit filed by state attorneys general ordered the vaccine mandate to be temporarily halted. The mandate was to be enforced through the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and set to go into effect Jan. 4.

“Because the petitions give cause to believe there are grave statutory and constitutional issues with the Mandate, the Mandate is hereby stayed pending further action by this court,” the court wrote.

The OSHA rule would require employers with over 100 employees to either mandate vaccines for all their workers or require unvaccinated employees to provide negative COVID-19 tests weekly, beginning Jan. 4. Unvaccinated

workers are also required to wear masks starting Dec. 5.

Despite the ruling, White House deputy press secretary Karine Jean-Pierre told reporters during a Monday’ Nov. 8 briefing that the administration thinks “people should not wait.”

“We say: Do not wait to take actions that will keep your workplace safe. It is important and critical to do and waiting to get more people vaccinated will lead to more outbreaks and sickness,” she said. “So this is about keeping people in a workplace safe and so, and what we’re seeing is more businesses and school closures and most lost jobs ... keep us stuck in a pandemic that we’re trying to end. Like, we do not want that to happen. We’re trying to get past this pandemic, and we know the way to do that is to get people vaccinated.”

“So people should not wait. We should continue to do, move forward and make sure that they’re getting their workplace vaccinated,” she continued.

Jean-Pierre said the Department of Justice (DOJ) would fight the ruling, and the department argued Monday that the challenges to Biden’s rule hadn’t proven that alleged injuries as a result of it “outweigh the harm of [stopping] a Standard that will save thousands of lives and prevent hundreds of

thousands of hospitalizations,” according to CNN. A number of Republican-led states, as well as private businesses, requested the pause, and numerous small businesses sued over Biden’s rule.

The Biden administration maintains that its vaccine and testing requirement is legal. Solicitor of Labor Seema Nanda said in a statement following the court of appeals’ decision that it “is well within OSHA’s authority under the law” and noted the department is “fully prepared to defend this standard in court.”

Jean-Pierre also said Monday that “the administration clearly has the authority to protect workers” and said the rules announced by Biden “are designed to save lives and stop the spread of COVID-19.”

At least 27 states filed lawsuits challenging the rule in several circuits, according to The Associated Press.

Solicitor of Labor Seema Nanda vowed to fight the 5th Circuit’s ruling in court in a statement shared with the Daily Caller News Foundation.

“The U.S. Department of Labor is confident in its legal authority to issue the emergency temporary standard on vaccination and testing. The Occupational Safety and Health Act explicitly gives OSHA the authority to act



President Joe Biden meets with Secretary of Defense Lloyd Austin and Vice President Kamala Harris, in the Oval Office of the White House, Monday, Jan. 25, in Washington in this file photo. The United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit temporarily halted the Biden administration’s rule requiring employers with over 100 workers to mandate COVID-19 vaccinations or implement weekly testing.

(AP Photo/Evan Vucci)

quickly in an emergency where the agency finds that workers are subjected to a grave danger and a new standard is necessary to protect them,” Nanda said.

“The new emergency temporary standard is well within OSHA’s authority under the law and is consistent with OSHA’s requirements to protect the health and safety of workers,” she added, declaring that the Department of Labor was “fully prepared to defend this standard in court.”

The U.S. government had until 5 p.m. Monday to respond to the

ruling.

The guidance also stated that anyone who “knowingly makes any false statement, representation or certification” about their vaccination status could face up to six months jail time and a \$10,000 fine.

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# White House says DOJ to determine how much illegal immigrants will be paid as GOP fights proposal

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Proposed payments to illegal immigrants will be determined by the Department of Justice (DOJ), the White House said amid pushback from Republicans in Congress.

The Biden administration is engaged in negotiations to reach settlements in lawsuits brought by illegal aliens separated from family members during the Trump administration.

After initially appearing to deny that payments to the foreign nationals were being considered, President Joe Biden Nov. 6 said they “deserve” compensation for what they went through.

Biden and a spokesperson for the president said his initial denials were centered on the reported number of \$450,000 per person.

The DOJ will ultimately decide how much the illegal immigrants will receive, White House adviser Cedric Richmond, a former Democratic U.S. representative, said a day later.

“If the DOJ determines that it saves the taxpayers money and it rights a wrong, then they will make the determination that is necessary, and I would assume if they make a determination, they’ll come up with what they think is an adequate dollar amount,” Richmond said on

Fox News Sunday.

Richmond alleged that some of the children separated from adult family members have yet to be reunited with their relatives. The White House didn’t immediately respond to a request for information backing up that claim.

Republicans have decried the proposal to pay illegal immigrants.

Sen. Steve Daines (R-Mont.) and 22 other Republican senators last week introduced an amendment to the National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2022 that would block taxpayer-funded settlements for illegal immigrants. They also introduced the measure as a stand-alone bill.

“Biden’s open border policies have reached a new crazy level. Montana families are struggling with inflation and skyrocketing costs on everything from gas to groceries because of Biden’s wasteful spending policies, and now the president wants to give hundreds of thousands of dollars to illegal immigrants. Because of Biden, our southern border has been taken over by Mexican cartels and this effort will only continue to incentivize illegal immigration making it worse. This is a gut punch to the American taxpayer,” Daines said in a statement.

Rep. Tom McClintock (R-Calif.), with support from 146 Republi-

can colleagues, including House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy (R-Calif.), around the same time introduced a measure that would bar Attorney General Merrick Garland from making settlement payments to illegal immigrants.

“Law-abiding, hardworking Americans have seen their purchasing power decimated by Biden’s economic policies while he has surrendered our southern border. Paying illegal immigrants \$450,000 apiece as an apology for Trump’s decision to enforce our immigration law adds insult to injury. Congress has the power of the purse, and that’s why we must act today to stop this outrageous plan in its tracks,” McClintock said in a statement.

Richmond challenged critics, saying Nov. 7 that “we cannot with a straight face say that parents are willing to separate from a child for a dollar amount.”

“That’s just not true,” he said. “And we should not talk like that.”

Asked for more details on the proposal during the Nov. 8 briefing in Washington, White House Deputy Press Secretary Karine Jean-Pierre referred reporters to the DOJ.

The agency, which has confirmed that talks on the payments are ongoing, declined to answer several questions about the negotiations.

*Nick Ciolino, Epoch Times, contributed to this report.*

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## CALENDAR

**Nov. 11** – 11 a.m. - The Fallbrook VFW will host a Veterans Day Ceremony and free Lunch at the Post, located at 1175 Old Stage Road. The public is welcome to attend the ceremony, which will be followed by a free lunch and activities.

**Nov. 12** - 5 p.m. - The Fallbrook Senior Center presents “Calendar Girls” at Mission Theater. There will be a silent auction and as well as “Remarkable Women of Fallbrook” calendars. Presale tickets are \$10, at the door tickets will be \$12. To buy tickets early, visit [www.FallbrookSeniorCenter.com](http://www.FallbrookSeniorCenter.com). Food and drink will be available for purchase.

**Nov. 16** - 1-2:30 p.m. - Fallbrook Regional Health District is holding a hands-only CPR training. This non-certification class will teach hands-only CPR, a method outlined by the American Heart Association. Register now for this life-saving training at [tiny.one/sideCPR](http://tiny.one/sideCPR).

**Nov. 25** – 8 a.m. – Fallbrook Village Rotary holds its annual Thanksgiving Day Turkey Trot at the Grand Tradition Estate & Gardens. Registration opens at 7 a.m. The 5K (3.1 mile) stroll/walk/run also loops through Los Jilgueros Preserve. Come do something fun outside and help benefit the Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary, Fallbrook Land Conservancy and Fallbrook’s Village Rotary Foundation. To register, go to [www.active.com/orgs/fallbrook-village-rotary-club-foundation](http://www.active.com/orgs/fallbrook-village-rotary-club-foundation).

**Nov. 27** – 9-4 p.m. – The Village Artisan Faire will be held in downtown Fallbrook. The event will host handmade artisan crafts, art objects, live music and holiday delights. Visit [www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org](http://www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org) for more information.

**Dec. 4** – 5 p.m. – The Miracle on Main Christmas Parade will travel up Main Avenue from Ammunition Road to Ivy Street. Entry applications are at the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce office, or [www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org](http://www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org). Sponsorship packages are now available, contact the chamber for details at 760-728-5845.

**Dec. 10** – 5:30 p.m. – Fallbrook’s beloved Wine & A Bite art walk resumes where you and your family and friends can stroll Main Street- drink and nibble your way through town sampling food and wine from local restaurants and wineries. All tastings are included in the price and you even get a keepsake wine glass. The regular ticket price is \$30/\$35. Stop by the Chamber or call 760-728-5845 to sign up.

**Dec. 31** – 7 p.m. – The Fallbrook VFW presents a New Years’ Gatsby Casino Night for anyone over the age of 21. With gaming until 11 p.m., raffle prizes and an \$80 entry free, the public is encouraged to wear their best Gatsby outfit. Complimentary champagne will be served at midnight. Visit [www.fallbrookvfw.org](http://www.fallbrookvfw.org) for more information.



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# County Board adopts new framework for ending homelessness

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The County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously to adopt a new framework that aims to end homelessness in the San Diego region, Nov. 3.

A comprehensive presentation shown at the board meeting focused on how the county will centralize critical expertise and operations, and use equity and data, to better provide housing and supportive services that address the needs of people who are homeless or at risk of losing their home.

The Nov 3 presentation resulted from an early April meeting where the board approved the establishment of the Department of Homeless Solutions and Equitable Communities within the County Health and Human Services Agency. The new department launched July 1 and consists of the Office of Equitable Communities, the Office of Immigrant and Refugee Affairs and the Office of Homeless Solutions.

To guide existing and future efforts, HHSA has developed the Framework for Ending Homelessness, which is anchored in five strategic domains:

- Root cause and upstream prevention strategies
- Diversion and mitigation services
- Treatment and outreach
- Emergency/interim housing and resources
- Permanent housing and supportive services

“This Framework to End Homelessness will allow us to drive a new focused approach to coordination and an expansion of the solution-based programs and services the region desperately needs,” HHSA Director Nick Macchione told the Board.

Under the approach outlined, the county will focus on creating a person-centered system, one that uses a housing-first approach, maximizes social services interactions and follows evidence-



A Homeless Outreach Team member speaks with a man who is homeless.

based and data-driven solutions. This will be done to increase affordable and appropriate housing and to ensure homeless prevention and response is done with racial and social equity.

“This strategic unified approach prioritizes communities and populations in San Diego that have been historically left behind,” said Barbara Jiménez, who will be leading the Department of Homeless Solutions and Equitable Communities as community operations officer.

The framework encompasses the County’s ongoing work and provides a vision to support forward, collaborative and impactful progress. The framework supports the County’s Live Well San Diego vision of healthy, safe and thriving residents. It

will provide enhanced funding along with innovative new programming to guide existing and future regional efforts to address homelessness.

According to The Regional Taskforce on Homelessness, the 2020 Point-in-Time Count identified 7,638 people who said they were homeless or in shelters throughout the county. Of those who were unsheltered, 58% reported having a disability and 27% were 55 years or older.

People of color are disproportionately impacted among those experiencing homelessness, with 27.2% identifying as Black or African American – roughly five times the proportion of African Americans in the region – 3.4% identified as American Indian or Alaska Native

– which is nearly three times the proportion in the region – and 2.8% identifying as Asian.

To implement the new framework, the county will work with people at-risk of or experiencing homelessness, impacted residents, community partners and other key stakeholders to ensure racial and social equity in all aspects of homelessness prevention.

“We are ensuring cross collaboration between public safety, public health, behavioral health, self-sufficiency services and other systems that persons experiencing or at risk of homelessness are part of to ensure those cross sections are carefully evaluated and gaps identified to drive our future interventions,” said Omar Passons, Director of

the Office of Homeless Solutions.

The Office of Homeless Solutions has hired 32 new people to expand direct outreach and case management services countywide. It also is enhancing existing services in the central and south parts of the county, with new staff being deployed this month in North County and next month in East County. It also is collaborating with a range of government agencies to improve efficient services and support for people experiencing homelessness.

*The Board of Supervisors will receive quarterly reports on the progress made in implementing the Framework for Ending Homelessness.*

# County initiative to offer more health service options in rural areas

**Chuck Westerheide**  
County of San Diego  
Communications Office

The county is moving forward with a Community Health and Injury Prevention Initiative to expand health services and community education to areas that lack health care facilities and transportation.

The Board of Supervisors received an update on the effort Nov. 2 and directed staff to prepare for future phases.

The County Fire Protection District’s Emergency Medical Services, in partnership with the Health and Human Services Agency, will work to provide community health care services beyond a traditional 911 response. The initiative supports health equity in all parts of San Diego County. Health equity is giving everyone a fair and just opportunity to be as healthy as possible.

In phase one of the program, County Fire personnel will train residents to prevent injury and improve health. Initiatives will include drowning prevention, helmet safety, and car seat safety checks. Seniors and people with disabilities or other access needs may get in-home hazard assessments, Vial of Life forms,



Firefighter Paramedic Brenton Rowell from the Mt. Laguna County Fire Station completes his morning check of the Advanced Life Support gear.

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smoke detector checks and referrals to support programs. High school students and their families could receive Hands-Only CPR and Stop the Bleed training to help in times of crisis.

New opportunities to expand outside of traditional 911 services could come in 2022 with phase two of the plan. Assembly Bill 1544, signed into law in September 2020, provides new care options for paramedics answering emergency calls. If funded, frequent 911

users could get help with case-management and public health resources.

There is also a new alternative to help patients avoid a trip to hospital emergency rooms called Triage to Alternate Destination. Medically stable patients could be transported to a behavioral health facility or sobering center to better treat their needs. Paramedics may also provide in-home support for hospice patients.

Phase three looks at the evolving

health care landscape and works to leverage the strong partnership between County Fire and the Health and Human Services Agency. HHSA public health nurses and paramedics could team up for joint visits to residents to bring care to the patient instead of transporting the patient to emergency departments. Fire stations could provide clinic spaces in outlying areas, making the most of county infrastructure.



# Probation awarded grant to supervise high-risk, repeat DUI offenders

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The San Diego County Probation Department received a \$335,000 grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety to provide more intensive monitoring for people convicted of driving under the influence.

“Our monitoring program helps probationers stay on track with treatment and other court-ordered measures,” San Diego County Interim Probation Chief Cesar Escuro said. “The goal is that with additional guidance and help, it will reduce the number of probationers who are arrested or cited again for DUI.”

The grant will help fund regular and frequent check-ins with high-risk, felony and repeat DUI offenders. Probation officers monitor the person’s compliance with their treatment plan, DUI

program participation, court orders, and their substance abuse by conducting frequent alcohol and drug testing, and home visits during non-traditional and evening hours, weekends, and holidays.

“Prevention and treatment are valuable tools in reducing DUI recidivism rates,” OTS Director Barbara Rooney said. “Monitoring programs are intended to steer probationers in the right direction.”

The probation grant will also pay for operations targeting probation violations, alcohol testing, officer training in Standard Field Sobriety Testing and collaborating with courts and prosecutors to establish probation orders.

The grant program runs through September 2022. Funding for the OTS grant program is provided through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.



A grant given to the OTS will fund check-ins, probation officers, alcohol testing, and officer training.

## Former SD Councilwoman Barbara Bry throws hat in ring for County Assessor

SAN DIEGO (CNS) – Former San Diego City Councilwoman Barbara Bry announced her candidacy for San Diego County assessor/recorder/county clerk, Nov. 5.

The nonpartisan position is held by Republican Ernest J.

Dronenburg, 78, who was decisively re-elected in 2018 over challenger Matt Strabone. He has served in the position since 2010 and his term ends in 2022.

Bry said she would use her dedication to open government and experience as a small business

owner in the technology sector as assessor/recorder/county clerk.

“I will bring the values of accountability, equity and transparency to the county assessor’s office to ensure that everyone pays their fair share of real estate taxes, and that whether

you are a big corporation or a property owner, you receive excellent customer service and respect,” said Bry, who lost to Mayor Todd Gloria in 2020.

“It’s important to remember that our real estate taxes support education, mental health initiatives,

projects to fight homelessness and other important programs.”

Bry is the first Democrat to announce her candidacy for the position. If she wins, she would become the first woman to be San Diego County’s assessor/recorder/county clerk.

## COASTER Holiday Express is back *Holiday cheer spread over two weekends*

OCEANSIDE – The COASTER Holiday Express is coming back to town this year, in person, for two weekends. The annual North County Transit District holiday tradition for families offers a 65-minute round trip from Oceanside to Solana Beach on a

festively decorated COASTER train. During the ride, children of all ages are invited to visit with Santa Claus and his merry friends.

To allow for more families to attend, NCTD is holding this event on two separate weekends, Dec. 4-5 and Dec. 11-12, with trains

departing at 10:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

The Holiday Express runs rain or shine from the Oceanside Transit Center and takes passengers on a journey down the coastline riding on the festive holiday COASTER train. During the event, riders will

sing along with carolers, relay holiday wish lists to Santa Claus and his elves and spend time with some princesses.

Tickets for the Holiday Express go on sale Thursday, Nov. 4, at 9 a.m. and are \$20 per person. In keeping with state and federal

orders, masks will be required on the train. Strollers and bikes are not permitted on board. Visit <http://GoNCTD.com/holidayexpress> to purchase tickets.

*Submitted by North County Transit District.*

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The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Date: 10/22/2021 National Default Servicing Corporation c/o Tiffany & Bosco, P.A., its agent, 1455 Frazee Road, Suite 820 San Diego, CA 92108 Toll Free Phone: 888-264-4010 Sales Line 855-219-8501; Sales Website: www.ndscorp.com By: Rachael Hamilton, Trustee Sales Representative 11/04/2021, 11/11/2021, 11/18/2021 CPP351622

T.S. No.: 9551-4095 TSG Order No.: 150167274-CA-VOI A.P.N.: 254-173-26-00 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 07/02/2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Affinia Default Services, LLC, as the duly appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust Recorded 07/09/2007 as Document No.: 2007-0456762, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, executed by: SHANNON A NEMOUR, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN, as Trustor, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable in full at time of sale by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state). All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and state, and as more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust. Sale Date & Time: 12/29/2021 at 10:00 AM Sale Location: At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1561 BURGUNDY RD, ENCINITAS, CA 92024-1206 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$697,751.91 (Estimated). Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call, 916-939-0772 for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this internet website, www.nationwideposting.com, for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case, T.S.# 9551-4095. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the internet website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NOTICE TO TENANT: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call 916-939-0772, or visit this internet website www.nationwideposting.com using the file number assigned to this case, 9551-4095, to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Affinia Default Services, LLC 301 E. Ocean Blvd. Suite 1720 Long Beach, CA 90802 833-290-7452 For Trustee Sale Information Log On To: www.nationwideposting.com or Call: 916-939-0772. Affinia Default Services, LLC, Samantha Snyder, Foreclosure Associate This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. However, if you have received a discharge of the debt referenced herein in a bankruptcy proceeding, this is not an attempt to impose personal liability upon you for payment of that debt. In the event you have received a bankruptcy discharge, any action to enforce the debt will be taken against the property only. NPP0396825 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 11/11/2021, 11/18/2021, 11/25/2021

T.S. No. 19-21112-SP-CA Title No. 191178073-CA-VOI A.P.N. 150-331-31-00 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 12/02/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, (cashier's check(s) must be made payable to National Default Servicing Corporation), drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state; will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made in an "as is" condition, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: Diane S Polovitch Duly Appointed Trustee: National Default Servicing Corporation Recorded 12/22/2006 as Instrument No. 2006-0908638 (or Book, Page) of the Official Records of San Diego County, CA. Date of Sale: 12/08/2021 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by statue, 250 E. Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020 Estimated amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$389,435.80 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 520 Brooks St Oceanside, CA 92054 A.P.N.: 150-331-31-00 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The requirements of California Civil Code Section 2923.5(b)(2923.55(c) were fulfilled when the Notice of Default was recorded. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. 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FALLBROOK COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP  
and  
DESIGN REVIEW BOARD  
Chair Eileen Delaney  
eileen.fallbrook@gmail.com  
Regular Meeting  
Monday, November 15, 2021  
7:00 PM  
Zoom Meeting  
Meeting ID: 816 4886 6166 - Passcode: A/OCADO - Dial in by Phone: 669-900-9128 (Phone Passcode: 4665015)  
https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81648866166?pwd=6WdVtUDbNlNTMzlkSFFJQm4yUG9aQT09

AGENDA

1. Call to order.
2. Roll Call
3. Pledge of Allegiance
4. PUBLIC FORUM. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Planning Group on any subject matter within the Group's jurisdiction but not on today's agenda. Three-minute limitation. Non-discussion and non-voting item.
5. Approval of the October 18, 2021 Planning Group meeting minutes. Voting Item
6. Informational presentation and discussion by DPW (Dept. of Public Works) Process for setting speed limits, stop signs, stop lights traffic and safety devices; Role of TAC (Traffic Advisory Committee; Explanation of Warrants and other traffic and road information. County Engineer Zoubir Ouadah, PE, TE, zoubir.ouadah@sdcounty.ca.gov, Earnest Bartley, Murali Pasumarthi. **Community Input. Planning Group. Non-voting item**
7. Presentation on LAFCO's pending Draft Municipal Service Review for the Fallbrook Region. Priscilla Allen, Local Government Analyst, San Diego Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO). Priscilla.allen@sdcounty.ca.gov. **Community Input. Planning Group. Non voting item.**
8. Discussion and recommendations on the County Cannabis Ordinance- Part 4. County Planners: Aleena Benedito, aleena.beneditto@sdcounty.ca.gov and Conor McGee, conor.mcgee@sdcounty.ca.gov. Revenue and Enforcement. Other recommendations for grow sites. **Cannabis Ad hoc Committee. Community Input. Voting Item**
9. Discussion on SANDAG's per mile road usage tax. Shall we send a letter voicing our position? **Community Input. Planning Group. Voting Item.**
10. Report of I-15 DRB Projects- Victoria Stover CPG Rep. **Community Input. Planning Group. Non-Voting item.**
11. For Committees:  
Authorization of Teleconferencing Meeting Option Pursuant to Government Code Section 54953(e)  
A motion to find there is a proclaimed state of emergency and state and local officials have imposed or recommended measures to promote social distancing authorizing teleconferenced meetings pursuant to Government Code section 54953(e). [This motion is intended to apply to all of the legislative body subcommittees this legislative body has created.] [If the legislative body does not hold a meeting within the next 30 days, the chair is directed to review the status of the state of emergency and whether state or local officials continue to impose or recommend measures to promote social distancing. If both conditions exist, the chair is directed to memorialize such determination in writing and such writing will be presented for ratification at the next meeting of the legislative body.] **Community Input. Planning Group. Voting Item.**
12. For Planning Group:  
Authorization of Teleconferencing Meeting Option Pursuant to Government Code Section 54953(e)  
*Motion:*  
Pursuant to Government Code section 54953(e)(3), a motion to find the legislative body has reconsidered the circumstances of the State of Emergency and state and local officials continue to recommend measures to promote social distancing.  
**Community Input. Planning Group Discussion. Voting Item.**
13. Drop Box/ YouTube/ Website Update and ideas for in-person meetings. VCs Roy Moosa, Kim Murphy and Social Media Chair, Jim Loge. Community Input. Planning Group. Voting Item.
14. Presentation of the new County MEHKO (Micro Enterprise Home Kitchen Ordinance) Heather Buonomo, Division Director of Environmental Health, Heather.Buonomo@sdcounty.ca.gov and Ryan Johnson, Program Coordinator, ryan.johnson@sdcounty.ca.gov . **Community Input. Planning Group. Non-Voting Item.**
15. Discussion of SB9. Recommendations to PDS and the Board of Supervisors to ensure our community's concerns are known and carried out as they prepare guidelines pursuant to this new law. Per the Zoning map, Fallbrook appears to be subject to SB9. Agenda item requested by community member Tim Cooke due to the time sensitive nature. Community Input. Planning Group. Voting Item
16. PLANNING GROUP BUSINESS:  
Announcements & Correspondence:  
Reports:  
Michele McCaffery: Policy I-1 and Brown Act Reference/ Updates  
Lee DeMeo & Jeniene Dornercq: Parliamentary Procedure Reference  
Mark Mervich: Technical Advisor in-person meetings  
Tom Harrington: NCFPD Reports and information  
Jim Loge: Social Media  
Stephani Baxter: Trails Council & CSA-81  
Anna Stahan: Cal Trans  
Jacqui Kaiser: Schools  
Victoria Stover: I-15 DRB  
  
Handbook: Duties, Policies, Etc. (Completion November) FAQ – Suggestions  
Informational presentations for December: CEQA and VMT
17. Adjournment

NOTE: The Fallbrook Planning Group occasionally has openings on its Committees for non-elected community members. Interested parties should contact the respective committee chairs: Land Use Committee Chair Steve Brown (fallbrookplanning@aol.com), Circulation Committee (Chair Roy Moosa: 760-723-1181), Parks & Recreation Committee (Chair Stephani Baxter: (sbaxter.fcpg@gmail.com), Public Facilities Committee Chair Roy Moosa: (760-723-1181), Design Review Committee (Chair Eileen Delaney: eileen.fallbrook@gmail.com, Ad-Hoc Cannabis Committee Chair, Kim Murphy, (kim@fallbrookdreamhomes.com) This is a preliminary agenda.  
If any changes are made, a final agenda will be posted at least 72 hours prior to the meeting Eileen Delaney, Chairperson, Fallbrook Community Planning Group & Design Review Board. Email: Eileen.fallbrook@gmail.com  
  
For Agendas, minutes and other Planning Group information follow us on FaceBook: https://www.facebook.com/Fallbrook-Planning-Group-109111577938214 . Agendas and other information can also be found at: https://www.sandiegocounty.gov/pds/gpupdate.com/fallbrook.html.  
Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce: https://www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org/community-planning-group/  
Fallbrook Planning Group Website: www.fallbrookplanninggroup.org, (launching November 2021)

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LEGALS

Fictitious Biz. Name

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2021-9023036  
Name of Business  
**a. VITTEKPR**  
**b. SHEPTONE**  
822 Windward Drive, Julian, CA 92036  
Mailing address: P.O. Box 1510, Julian, CA 92036  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Watson Joules, Inc., 822 Windward Drive, Julian, CA 92036  
This business is conducted by a Corporation  
This Corporation is registered in the state of California  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 08/11/2016  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 13, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5645**  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2021-9022960  
Name of Business  
**DAY BY DAY WELLNESS**  
530 Lomas Santa Fe Dr., M, Solana Beach, CA 92075  
Mailing address: PO Box 22338, San Diego, CA 92192-2338  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Kirsten Brown, 530 Lomas Santa Fe Dr., M, Solana Beach, CA 92075  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 10/12/2021  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 12, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5646**  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2021-9020985  
Name of Business  
**ADITYA CONSULTINS**  
960 Ranger Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: 960 Ranger Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Beth Desmarais, 960 Ranger Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 20, 2021  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2021-9022871  
Name of Business  
**PERCEPTIVE BUSINESSES**  
5207 Fino Drive, San Diego, CA 92124  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Kimberly Herrera, 5207 Fino Drive, San Diego, CA 92124  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 10-01-2021  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 12, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5648**  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2021-9023378  
Name of Business  
**SUN FAMILY MANAGEMENT COMPANY**  
5185 Edgeware Rd, San Diego, CA 92116  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Matthew Richard Sun, 5185 Edgeware Rd, San Diego, CA 92116  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 18, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5649**  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2021-9023381  
Name of Business  
**a. IMAGINE SAN DIEGO**  
**b. IMAGINE-SD**  
827 Anchorage Pl, Chula Vista, CA 91914  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Matthew Richard Sun, 827 Anchorage Pl, Chula Vista, CA 91914  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 18, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5650**  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2021-9023109  
Name of Business  
**LYFT WITH LYDIA**  
1846 Calle Las Palmas, Oceanside, CA 92056  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Lydia Benevento, 1846 Calle Las Palmas, Oceanside, CA 92056  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 14, 2021  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2021-9023448  
Name of Business  
**REGISTERME APP**  
5521 Mission Rd Suite D542, Bonsall, CA 92003  
Mailing address: PO Box 542, Bonsall, CA 92003  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Bottom Line Results Consulting, LLC, 5521 Mission Rd Suite D542, Bonsall, CA 92003  
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company  
This LLC is registered in the state of California  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 19, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5652**  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2021-9023679  
Name of Business  
**TEDCHELE**  
13345 Poway Rd, Poway, CA 92064  
Mailing address: 13345 Poway Rd, Poway, CA 92064  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Tedchele, 13345 Poway Rd, Poway, CA 92064  
This business is conducted by a Corporation  
This Corporation is registered in the state of California  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 5/26/2018  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 20, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5656**  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2021-9022270  
Name of Business  
**BIG GREEN PACKING**  
2327 Culver Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: PO Box 544, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Everardo Guerra, 631 Elbrook Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 04/01/2001  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 04, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5657**  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2021-9023499  
Name of Business  
**a. CURTAIN CALL COMPANY**  
**b. CURTAIN CALL THEATER CO**  
1550 Silver Birch Ln, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: PO Box 682, Fallbrook, CA 92088  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Mary E. Fry, 1550 Silver Birch Ln, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 10/01/2009  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 19, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5658**  
**PUBLISHED: October 28, November 4, 11, 18, 2021**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2021-9022329  
Name of Business  
**MISSIONS BASEBALL CLUB**  
2320 Caringa Way, Carlsbad, CA 92009  
Mailing address: 2320 Caringa Way, Carlsbad, CA 92009  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Louis Merlo, 2320 Caringa Way, Carlsbad, CA 92009  
This business is conducted by an Unincorporated Association-Other than a Partnership  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 10/5/21  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 05, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5640**  
**PUBLISHED: October 14, 21, 28, November 4, 2021**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2021-9023408  
Name of Business  
**GUSTOM TILE**  
4825 Stephanie Place, Oceanside, CA 92057  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Gustavo Rodriguez, 4825 Stephanie Place, Oceanside, CA 92057  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 19, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5653**  
**PUBLISHED: October 28, November 4, 11, 18, 2021**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2021-9023718  
Name of Business  
**GENETIC DREAMS**  
5268 Triple Crown Dr., Bonsall, CA 92003  
Mailing address: 5256 S. Mission Rd Ste 703-26, Bonsall, CA 92003  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Happy Husky LLC, 5268 Triple Crown Dr., Bonsall, CA 92003  
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company  
This LLC is registered in the state of California  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 10/19/21  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 21, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5654**  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2021-9023781  
Name of Business  
**SINALOA MEXICAN & SEAFOOD**  
1759 Oceanside Blvd, Oceanside, CA 92054  
Mailing address: 1759 Oceanside Blvd Ste E, Oceanside, CA 92054  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Bernardo Navarez, 4653 Calle De Casitas, Oceanside, CA 92057  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 10/12/2016  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 21, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5655**  
**PUBLISHED: October 28, November 4, 11, 18, 2021**

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2021-9023409  
Name of Business  
**a. NEW WAVE AERIAL**  
**b. NEW LEVEL AERIAL**  
3255 Carolyn Cir, Oceanside, CA 92054  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Justin Tonnesen, 3255 Carolyn Cir, Oceanside, CA 92054  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 10/15/21  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 19, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5660**  
**PUBLISHED: November 4, 11, 18, 25, 2021**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2021-9022820  
Name of Business  
**DIAMOND WINDOW CLEANING**  
6766 Deerwood Court, San Diego, CA 92120  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Joseph Ward Carpenter, 6766 Deerwood Court, San Diego, CA 92120  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 10/1/1986  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 11, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5661**  
**PUBLISHED: November 4, 11, 18, 25, 2021**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2021-9024161  
Name of Business  
**AMERSON LEE INSURANCE SERVICES, INC.**  
1646 Hawk View Dr., Encinitas, CA 92024  
Mailing address: 1646 Hawk View Dr., Encinitas, CA 92024  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Amerson Lee Insurance Services, Inc., 1646 Hawk View Dr., Encinitas, CA 92024  
This business is conducted by a Corporation  
This Corporation is registered in the state of California  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 08/25/2021  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 26, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5662**  
**PUBLISHED: November 4, 11, 18, 25, 2021**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2021-9024181  
Name of Business  
**LOVE THE SKIN YOU'RE IN**  
2328 Aqua Hill Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: 2328 Aqua Hill Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Delaina Robinson, 2328 Aqua Hill Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 27, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5663**  
**PUBLISHED: November 4, 11, 18, 25, 2021**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2021-9024466  
Name of Business  
**J AND J WHOLESALE SHIRTS AND APPAREL**  
1740 E. Alvarado St. Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: 1740 E. Alvarado St. Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
a. Jerod Dennis Smith, 1740 E. Alvarado St. Fallbrook, CA 92028  
b. Jerod Dylan Smith, 1740 E. Alvarado St. Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by a General Partnership  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 01, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5664**  
**PUBLISHED: November 4, 11, 18, 25, 2021**

Change of Name

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
Case Number: 37-2021-00045870-CU-PT-CTL TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS  
Petitioner:  
**KIM ABIGAEAL LAYUG CRUZ GREGG**  
Present Name:  
**KIM ABIGAEAL LAYUG CRUZ GREGG**  
Proposed Name:  
**KIM ABIGAEAL CRUZ GREGG**  
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.\*  
**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
Date: 12/9/2021 Time: 8:30 am Dept: C-61  
The address of the court is Superior Court, 330 West Broadway, San Diego, CA 92101  
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News  
**NO HEARING WILL OCCUR ON THE DATE SPECIFIED IN THE ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.**  
The court will review the documents filed as of the date specified on the Order to Show Cause for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-120).  
**If all requirements for a name change have been met** as of the date specified, and no timely written objection has been received (required at least two court days before the date specified), the Petition for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-100) will be granted without a hearing. One certified copy of the Order Granting the Petition will be mailed to the petitioner.  
**If all requirements have not been met** as of the date specified, the court will mail the petitioner a written order with further directions.  
**If a timely objection is filed**, the court will set a remote hearing date and contact the parties by mail with further directions.  
**A RESPONDENT OBJECTING TO THE NAME CHANGE MUST FILE A WRITTEN OBJECTION AT LEAST TWO COURT DAYS (excluding weekends and holidays) BEFORE THE DATE SPECIFIED. Do not come to the court on the specified date. The court will notify the parties by mail of a future remote hearing date.**  
Date: 10/27/2021 Signed: Loma Alksne, Judge of the Superior Court.  
**LEGAL: 5665**  
**PUBLISHED: November 4, 11, 18, 25, 2021**

Fictitious Biz. Name

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2021-9023832  
Name of Business  
**a. ECHO POINTE APARTMENTS**  
**b. ECHO POINTE**  
**c. ECHO POINTE APARTMENT HOMES**  
4300 Echo Ct, La Mesa, CA 91941  
Mailing address: 4300 Echo Ct, La Mesa, CA 91941  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Echo Court Apartments, LLC, 7 Corporate Park, Suite 100, Irvine, CA 92606  
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company  
This LLC is registered in the state of Delaware, Articles of Incorporation #202119010887  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 08/06/2021  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 22, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5666**  
**PUBLISHED: November 11, 18, 25, December 2, 2021**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2021-9024647  
Name of Business  
**GOLDEN BEE CELEBRATIONS**  
4547 Hancock Cir, Oceanside, CA 92056  
Mailing address: 4547 Hancock Cir, Oceanside, CA 92056  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Golden Brooke Traut Lemus, 4547 Hancock Cir, Oceanside, CA 92056  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 03, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5667**  
**PUBLISHED: November 11, 18, 25, December 2, 2021**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2021-9024597  
Name of Business  
**RELATIONSHIPVISION LLC**  
2136 Pomegranate Ln, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
RelationshipVision LLC, 2136 Pomegranate Ln, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company  
This LLC is registered in the state of Texas  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 4/18/2018  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 02, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5668**  
**PUBLISHED: November 11, 18, 25, December 2, 2021**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2021-9022858  
Name of Business  
**HI TIME LIQUOR SD**  
1650 E Valley Parkway, Escondido, CA 92027  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Santa Barbara Grocery Inc, 1650 E Valley Parkway, Escondido, CA 92027  
This business is conducted by a Corporation  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 06/10/16  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 11, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5669**  
**PUBLISHED: November 11, 18, 25, December 2, 2021**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2021-9024396  
Name of Business  
**VILLA KALI MA**  
2912 Managua Place, Carlsbad, CA 92009  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Kali West LLC, 2912 Managua Place, Carlsbad, CA 92009  
This LLC is registered in the state of CA  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of Sept 26th, 2016  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 30, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5670**  
**PUBLISHED: November 11, 18, 25, December 2, 2021**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2021-9023864  
Name of Business  
**EIGHT ARROW ASCENSION**  
1550 Todos Santos Place, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: PO Box 2252, Fallbrook, CA 92088  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Elizabeth Salcido, 1550 Todos Santos Place, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 03/03/2021  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 22, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5671**  
**PUBLISHED: November 11, 18, 25, December 2, 2021**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2021-9024698  
Name of Business  
**MELISSA NALE DESIGNS**  
5133 Tangerine Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: PO Box 758, Fallbrook, CA 92088  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Ground Level, Inc., 5133 Tangerine Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by a Corporation  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 10/11/21  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 03, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5672**  
**PUBLISHED: November 11, 18, 25, December 2, 2021**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2021-9024654  
Name of Business  
**BALTAZAR'S HEAVY DUTY LANDSCAPING**  
1027 N. Orange Ave, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: 1027 N. Orange Ave, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Felipe Baltazar Jr, 1027 N. Orange 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 11/01/21  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 03, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5673**  
**PUBLISHED: November 11, 18, 25, December 2, 2021**

Summons

**SUMMONS**  
FILED 09/29/2021  
CASE NUMBER: 37-2021-00041509-CL-CL-NC  
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: Jesse Orozco, and Does 1 to 50  
  
YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: Nutrien Ag Solutions, Inc.

NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.  
  
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at the court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter, phone call or court appearance will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center ([www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp](http://www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp)), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.  
  
There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site ([www.lawhelpcalifornia.org](http://www.lawhelpcalifornia.org)), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center ([www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp](http://www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp)), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case.

The name and address of the court:  
Superior court of California, County of San Diego  
325 South Melrose Dr.  
Vista, California 92081

The name, address and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney is:  
Brett T. Abbott, GUBLER & ABBOTT  
1110 N. Chinoweth Street, Visalia, CA 93291  
(559) 625-9600  
  
DATE: 09/29/2021  
by Amy Woolf, Deputy Clerk

**LEGAL #:** 5659  
**Published:** November 4, 11, 18, 25, 2021

Notice of Abandoned Property

**NOTICE OF SALE OF ABANDONED PROPERTY**  
  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO SECTIONS 21701-21715 OF THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CODE SECTION 2328 OF THE COMMERCIAL CODE SECTION 535 OF THE PENAL CODE TAYLOR SELF STORAGE 1200 EAST TAYLOR ST.  
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**Published November 4, 11, 2021**

Public Notice

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
  
**NOTICE OF PROPOSED FINAL MAP FOR DISTRICT-BASED ELECTIONS**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE NORTH COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, 330 South Main Avenue, Fallbrook, California, County of San Diego, will at regular Board meeting to be held at a time certain of 4:00 p.m. on DECEMBER 14, 2021, at Fallbrook Public Utility District, 990 East Mission Road, Fallbrook, California, conduct a public hearing in accordance with Elections Code Section 13847 and Health & Safety Code Section 13847 to receive and consider input regarding updates to the composition of District-Based area proposed final map based on updated 2020 census information and to consider adoption of the proposed final map. The Board invites public testimony regarding this matter.**

**Questions or comments should be directed to:**  
  
Fire Chief/CEO Keith McReynolds  
Email: [kmcreynolds@ncfire.org](mailto:kmcreynolds@ncfire.org)  
Phone: (760) 723-2012

**BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE NORTH COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT.**

**Loren Stephen-Porter**  
Board Secretary  
Dated: October 28, 2021  
Published November 4 and 11, 2021

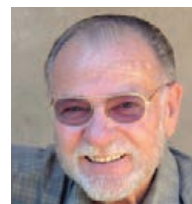
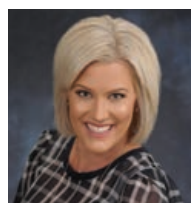
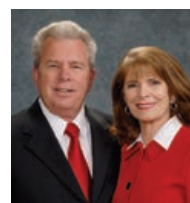
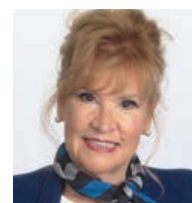
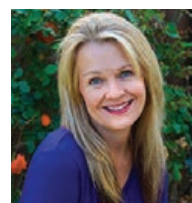




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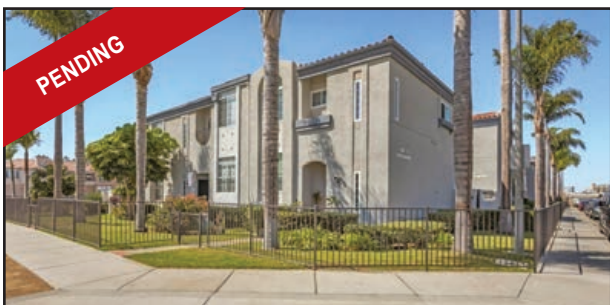
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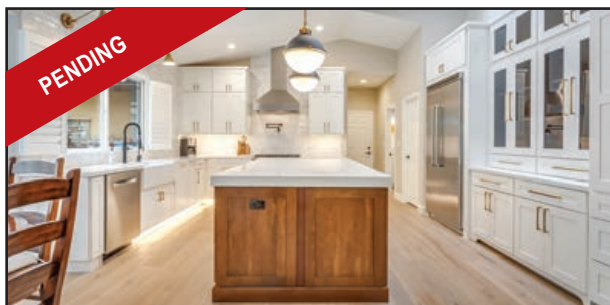
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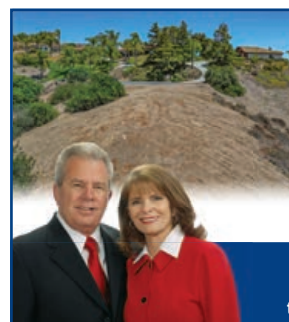
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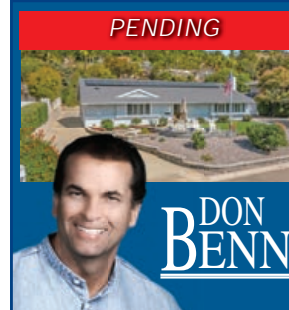
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