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FUESD schedules redistricting meetings

Rick Monroe
Special to the Village News

With the arrival of the updated 2020 census data, trustees of the Fallbrook Union Elementary School District, with the guidance of consultants from Cooperative Strategies, are working to adjust the district boundaries to ensure demographic equity for each area.

With the help of Cooperative Strategies and their team of demographers, FUESD has created three new map options regarding trustee areas. The maps can be seen online at FUESD.org/redistricting.

In addition, comments are welcome at three upcoming board meetings, Jan. 10 at 4 p.m., and Jan. 24 and Feb. 7 at 6 p.m.

The maps as presented are called scenarios and are needed because the district elections are based on geographic areas. The same redistricting process has been occurring for federal, state, county and local districts.

Welcomed rain comes for Christmas



A rainbow appears in the sky during this year's rainy Christmas in Bonsall. See more Christmas photos on page B-1. Village News/Leslie McMurray photo

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Rain brings relief from drought

Kim Harris
Managing Editor

Despite the threat of La Niña, which usually results in a drier-than-average winter for those in the southwest lasting into February, an abundance of winter storms has brought some much-needed drought relief into the region, water officials said recently.

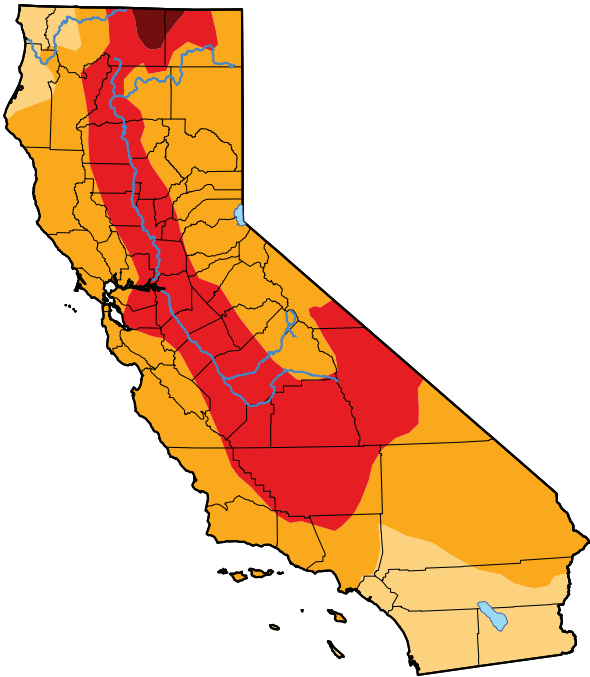
"We could not have asked for a better December in terms of Sierra snow and rain," Karla Nemeth, director of the California Department of Water Resources, said Thursday, Dec. 30.

The Department of Water Resources conducted the first snow survey of the season at Phillips Station, Thursday. Early winter storms in December provided a strong start to the season and some drought relief, but California still remains in a drought, DWR said in a news release.

The manual survey recorded 78.5 inches of snow depth and a snow water equivalent of 20 inches, which is 202% of average

see **RELIEF**, page A-5

U.S. Drought Monitor California



December 28, 2021
(Released Thursday, Dec. 30, 2021)
Valid 7 a.m. EST

Drought Conditions (Percent Area)

	None	D0-D4	D1-D4	D2-D4	D3-D4	D4
Current	0.00	100.00	100.00	86.28	32.93	0.84
Last Week 12-21-2021	0.00	100.00	100.00	92.44	79.44	23.11
3 Months Ago 09-28-2021	0.00	100.00	100.00	93.93	87.88	45.66
Start of Calendar Year 12-29-2020	0.00	100.00	95.17	74.34	33.75	1.19
Start of Water Year 09-26-2021	0.00	100.00	100.00	93.93	87.88	45.66
One Year Ago 12-29-2020	0.00	100.00	95.17	74.34	33.75	1.19

Intensity:

None

D0 Abnormally Dry

D1 Moderate Drought

D2 Severe Drought

D3 Extreme Drought

D4 Exceptional Drought

The Drought Monitor focuses on broad-scale conditions. Local conditions may vary. For more information on the Drought Monitor, go to <https://droughtmonitor.unl.edu/About.aspx>

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The U.S. Drought Monitor report for Thursday, Dec. 30, shows improving conditions throughout the state.

Village News/Courtesy photo

Suspect in Christmas car thefts found

Village News staff

A male suspect, Forest Estrada, was taken into custody the evening of Dec. 27 after a pursuit that ended in San Marcos. He is believed to be related to several thefts that occurred in Fallbrook, according to Lt. Hernandez from the Fallbrook Sheriff Substation. "Our detectives are still following up and tying up loose ends. I believe this person was responsible for the majority of the crime spree, so hopefully things go back to normal."

A gun from one of the burglaries was recovered as well as other stolen property from several of the thefts.

"Detectives will be following up over the next several days tying things together and contacting victims to return stolen and recovered property as well as follow additional leads for co-conspirators, etcetera," said Hernandez.

He added, "Additional charges will follow as cases come together

and additional bail enhancements for committing felonies while on bail."

"Over the last week Fallbrook had several thefts, the majority of them being opportunity crimes," said Hernandez.

In a call on Christmas Eve between Fallbrook Sheriff Substation LT. Hernandez and the Village News, Lt. Hernandez reminded the community to "protect themselves against opportunity crimes."

He continued, "Thieves are out and taking advantage of inclement weather, as there are fewer people to observe their behavior, so we just want to remind everyone that it's best to secure your belongings and lock your vehicles."

Three pickup trucks were stolen that day during rainy weather, each from a different part of Fallbrook. Another vehicle was stolen Dec. 26. Besides those incidents, there were numerous cases of petty theft

see **THEFTS**, page A-4



Lt. Aldo Hernandez is commander of the San Diego Sheriff Fallbrook Substation.

Village News/Shane Gibson photo

USPS Residential Customer

VILLAGE NEWS



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Temecula Valley Genealogical Society announces first meeting of the year



Members of the Temecula Valley Genealogical Society gather for their December meeting at the Ronald H. Roberts Temecula Public Library. Village News/Courtesy photo

TEMECULA – The Temecula Valley Genealogical Society will be holding its first meeting of the year Monday, Jan. 10, 5:30 p.m. in Community Room B of the Ronald H. Roberts Temecula Public Library, 30600 Pauba Rd, Temecula. Guests are always welcome.

This month’s program, “Online Cemetery Websites,” will be presented by Christine Cohen, a long-time member and past president of the Whittier Area Genealogical Society. She will review the many resources available online that provide information about deceased persons. She will reveal how websites such as Interment.net, GraveStonePhotos.com, FindAGrave.com, BillionGraves.com and others can greatly advance your American and international family history research.

In addition to a monthly meeting program and newsletter covering a wide variety of information related to genealogy and family

history research, the TVGS offers monthly special interest classes on such topics as understanding and using your DNA results, genealogy research practices for beginners, and inspiration for writing family history as stories for current and future generations. For more information about TVGS and the many resources it provides visit tvgs.net.

The TVGS was founded in 1998 as a nonprofit corporation with a mission to provide public education on matters related to genealogical science, as well as a forum to exchange genealogical information and stimulate interest in family history research. Membership is available for \$25 per year and now is the time to get the full benefit of a year full of activities with the TVGS.

For more information, contact Susan Puma, President, through “Contact” on the TVGS website.

Submitted by the Temecula Valley Genealogical Society.

Program to include children’s author, D’Vine Path, lemons and jewelry



D’Vine Path Students at the FB Christmas Parade

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Women’s Connection invites all women to attend an informational brunch in the ballroom of the Beverly Mansion at Grand Tradition Estates and Gardens, Friday, Jan. 21, from 10 a.m. to noon; doors will open at 9:15 a.m. for shopping with local Fallbrook vendors “Lemon Quest” organic hand crafted products made by local lemonologists Rick and Lisa Mayer, and “Designs by Linda” which offers handcrafted jewelry, jewelry parties and redesigned vintage jewelry.

Lenila Batali, the executive director of D’Vine Path Fallbrook, will present a video on D’Vine Path’s dynamic and comprehensive programs that provide vocational and life skills to adults with developmental and intellectual disabilities in agriculture, viticulture, hospitality, art and life skills with meaningful purpose, with volunteer and part time employment as the goal.

Inspirational speaker Monique



LemonQuest Products will be available at the Fallbrook Women Connection’s brunch Jan. 21. Village News/Courtesy photos

Demger, a published children’s author, tells her version of a “Legacy of a Princess Warrior.” The cost per ticket is \$25, cash or check, which includes brunch prepared by The Grand Tradition, 220 Grand Tradition

Way. Free child care provided with reservations. To make a reservation, call 760-723-3633 or email Fallbrookcwc@gmail.com.

Submitted by Fallbrook Women’s Connection.



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LA Times joint distribution agreement with Village News ends

FALLBROOK – “For the last twenty years the Village News has been in a joint distribution agreement with the Los Angeles Times, which allowed our subscribers to receive the LA Times at no additional cost.

“Times continue to change and the LA Times has found it necessary to end this agreement as of Jan. 2, 2022. It has been a great partnership and a few hundred of our subscribers enjoyed the added value of their Village News subscription,” said Village News publisher Julie Reeder.

“Our residents who have been receiving the LA Times will be receiving an offer to subscribe to the LA Times. As a former employee of the LA Times myself, I have appreciated our partnership over the last 20 years and I understand the need for all of us in the industry to re-evaluate our business models,” said Reeder.

Residents provide holiday cheer for the transitioning homeless

Village News staff

For the men who live at Jesus House, Christmas was made brighter by several residents of Fallbrook and Bonsall who contributed to their holiday celebrations.

Over the holidays, BethAnn Murray and Danielle Navarro of SonRise Church prepared a Christmas dinner and table for the transitioning homeless men of the Fallbrook Homeless Advocacy shelter. “We thank them and appreciate what they do for the needy in our community,” said Brad Fox of the Fallbrook Homeless Advocacy group.

Fox went on to also give due to “Bill and Vicki Porter, Jon Large and a generous unnamed benefactor who served and paid for a wonderful Christmas meal at El Jardin Restaurant for our homeless men in Fallbrook. We very much appreciate their care and concern for these men who are trying to put their lives back together, become productive and flourish in the community. Thank you El Jardin!”



The residents of Jesus House gather in their dining room for a Christmas meal prepared by BethAnn Murray and Danielle Navarro of SonRise Church.

When asked about the group’s other transitional home for the homeless, Refuge House, Fox said they had to close it earlier in 2021. The group had lost the lease and the house manager. According to Fox, most of the men found shelter and work elsewhere. “It was an unfortunate turn of events but we had no choice in the matter,” he

added.

The residents of the Jesus House are all above the age of 60, and they work as volunteers throughout the community. Many of these residents are unable to work due to age or physical disabilities. The Jesus House allows residents to stay as long as they need in order to keep them from being homeless.



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CALENDAR

Jan. 22 – 11:30 a.m. – Friends of the Fallbrook Library is holding a book launch event for T. Jefferson Parker’s new book A Thousand Steps. A light lunch will be served at 12 p.m. at Pala Mesa Resort. The author will speak and sign copies of his new book. Tickets for the event are \$35 and are available at the Bottom Shelf bookstore in the Fallbrook library, 124 S. Mission Road or at www.fallbrooklibraryfriends.org until Jan. 7.

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PENDING

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Ken's Corner
The Christmas season is upon us for sure! I love this time of year. Let this be a time of giving, healing and forgiveness. It is most importantly a time to Rejoice and Celebrate the Birth of our savior...Lord Jesus Christ. I pray blessings and good tidings to you all.
HAPPY NEW YEAR!!
-Ken


Sharon's Corner
Happy New Year!
There is no time like the present to give us a call to talk about the best timing for your home sale!
Let's talk! - Sharon

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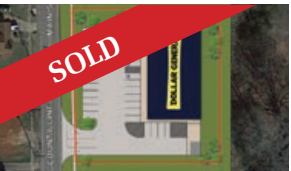
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SOLD

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OPINION

2021 district office update



Assemblymember Marie Waldron
AD-75

Helping people navigate the state's massive bureaucracy is an important function of my district office. During 2021, we helped over 2,400 constituents resolve issues involving state and other governmental agencies. This assistance included over

2,000 unemployment claims, resulting from the Employment Development Department's inability to cope with the pandemic-related shutdown that struck in March 2020. Unfortunately, EDD is still reeling, causing delays and problems for thousands of Californians, but our office is here to help. This number doesn't include hundreds of cases that have reopened again and again, due to ongoing glitches in the government agency. Our office has also assisted EDD in identifying and stopping many fraudulent claims, including phony claims from people living in other states. In addition to helping constituents get their EDD benefits, last year we handled hundreds of other cases involving the Department of Motor Vehicles, the Franchise Tax Board, licensing delays for nurses, long delays for firearm background checks and many more. Since government is so complex, we frequently get inquiries about

non-state issues. Over the past year we've received inquiries about the border, Afghan immigration, federal spending policies, people stuck overseas with expired passports, county land use policies, city zoning and many other topics. Always feel free to contact us when you don't know where to turn – we'll point you in the right direction. Another important district office responsibility involves updating me regarding the opinions of constituents. Emailing or calling the district office to register an opinion on an important issue or piece of legislation will help guide me as I review bills in Sacramento. To share your opinion, visit my website at <https://ad75.asmc.org/> or call my district office at 760-480-7570. My staff and I take our responsibility to assist residents of the 75th Assembly District seriously. We look forward to continuing to serve you in 2022.

Back to basics



Supervisor Jim Desmond
5th District

I think we can all agree, I'm glad 2021 is in the rearview mirror. As we head into the new year, I don't want to dwell on the past; I want to focus on the future, by getting

back to basics. While there's been a lot of media attention surrounding three new members joining the Board of Supervisors, my focus doesn't change. When I ran for election in 2018, my top three priorities were fiscal responsibility, public safety and making sure we had adequate behavioral health services; those issues haven't changed! In 2020 and 2021, the County of San Diego dipped into its reserve for the first time in a very long time. I'm glad we had these reserves for the COVID-19 crisis, but it's important that we build it back up. We don't know when the next pandemic, wildfire or catastrophe is around the corner. We must be prepared! San Diego County is one of the safest counties in the country. That is because of the great work from

our sheriff and police departments. We need to continue to provide adequate funding and resources in order to maintain safety throughout our region. When I came into office two years ago, North County was facing a behavioral health crisis with the suspension of Tri-City Hospital's behavioral health unit and losses of other facilities and resources. Law enforcement was having to take people in crisis from North County all of the way to our facility at Rosecrans in San Diego. I'm pleased to announce, we are making significant progress! Soon, North County will have the resources to tackle homelessness in our region. I think it's vital as we say goodbye to a hectic 2021, that we focus our sights on 2022 and get back to basics!

Re: ‘How can so many be duped?’ [Village News, Benson letter, 12/30/21]

I'll address three topics from the subject letter. First, reliability of news media. Fox News (and some of its commentators), NewsMax, and Oann have been sued for defamation by Dominion and Smartmatic, the companies that provided some of the hardware and software, respectively, used in the 2020 election. The media being sued made statements that had no factual basis and I believe factual content in these media is generally lacking. And that goes for Alex Jones and his Infowars, too. Second, depending on news media for Covid information is risky: you should go straight to the CDC, the source. I don't know

what you've heard, or what you think you've heard, but no single part of the Covid protocol is 100% effective in preventing the disease and the CDC has never said it was. Here's what they've always said: the vaccines are the most effective – up to 90% – but that begins to decline over time, and boosters are recommended. Otherwise, masks, social distancing, and hand washing are the best tools we have for slowing down (not stopping) the spread of Covid until we can get enough people vaccinated to equate to herd immunity. The next stage is Testing and Tracking, but we're not there yet. Third, regarding abortion, the

subject letter asks, "I wonder what the baby would say?" I say the great majority of abortions are done in the first trimester. At that stage the "baby" is a fetus, about an inch and half long and weighing about a half ounce: it has no functioning brain or vocal cords, so it would say nothing. No, it's not murder: murder is the deliberate taking of a person's life. A fetus is not a person and it is not unique. Women in America produce millions of them every year.

John H. Terrell

Reputable newspapers support 1st Amendment rights while social media tramples them

Julie Reeder
Publisher

Last week I posted a video on my Facebook from Dr. Robert Malone who is the inventor of the MRNA technology and is himself vaccinated. In it, Malone gave a warning to parents that the vaccine is not a good idea for children, but Facebook decided it was a message that needed to be censored. Here is a doctor, a scientist and an inventor. He was on the front lines and he was censored by the fact checkers at Facebook who I doubt are doctors or scientists. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in July withdrew its request to the Food and Drug Administration for Emergency Use Authorization of the CDC 2019-Novel Coronavirus real time PCR diagnostic panel first introduced in February 2020 for detection of COVID-19, citing concerns that the test did not differentiate between COVID-19 and the seasonal flu, according to a news release issued by the CDC. "CDC recommends clinical laboratories and testing sites that have been using the CDC 2019-nCoV RT-PCR assay select and begin their transition to another FDA-authorized COVID-19 test. CDC encourages laboratories to consider adoption of a multiplexed method that can facilitate detection and differentiation of SARS-CoV-2 and influenza viruses," the CDC said in the news release which can be found online at <https://www.cdc.gov>. If you're a reader of Village or Valley News you would have known that a long time ago, but that information was censored by those fact checkers on social media, even though the CDC had already admitted to it on their website and social media. One of the most famous quarterbacks in the world, Aaron Rodgers, reported to Joe Rogan, who has probably the largest podcast audience in the world, that the NFL is using the same regimen for people that get COVID-19 that Joe Rogan's doctor gave him after he was diagnosed with the illness. That regimen included Ivermectin and there are also published reports that members of Congress have also been treated with Ivermectin for COVID. Rogan and Rodgers are both now recovered from COVID-19, thanks to those treatments that are now being provided to the elite but

not being shared with the general public. So why is this important? Because if doctors are giving it to NFL players, Hollywood stars, national radio hosts and even members of congress, while the general public continues to suffer and, in some instances, even die, well, that's just wrong. This brings about the question, why is it that the elite can get life-saving information and prescriptions and the masses are censored? For those of us who speak out about these things on social media, we run the risk of getting censored like I did with my posting of Malone's video. While many people rush to social media to get news, fact checkers and censorship run rampant. It's simply not the best place to get the news. Nowhere in the constitution does it guarantee freedom of speech on social media, but the First Amendment does guarantee freedom of the press, along with freedom of speech, petition and assembly. Free speech is the cornerstone of our democracy and social media, but censoring that freedom is taking away that ability to hold our government and those who represent us accountable. That censorship takes away our rights to know and make determinations as to what is best for us and our families, but in reputable, multi-award-winning newspapers, like Village and Valley News, there is no censorship. Each week, we provide our readers with the information they need to make informed decisions, just like we did when we reported that the vaccine is not a good idea for children, based on Malone's and other world-renowned physicians' research. Print is, quite simply, superior to social media. We not only allow the free exchange of thoughts and ideas, but we also encourage it, and once something is printed, it is a permanent record that can never be changed, deleted or censored in any way. Statistically, newspaper readers are just more knowledgeable and more intelligent than those who don't read newspapers. So if you want to protect your First Amendment rights, stand up and support newspapers by reading them. And while you're at it, why not support those businesses that support them, too?

DAR president announces gravestone restoration project

As the regent (president) of the local Monserate chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, I am completing a leadership course which has a capstone project. My capstone project is to restore a few veteran's gravesites at the Masonic Cemetery in Fallbrook. I am looking for any family members who may have a veteran buried at the Masonic Cemetery

that would like to have their loved one's gravesite restored. I am limited in how many I can restore. I would also love to hear stories about your veterans and their service to our country. I also welcome any assistance in restoring the gravesites. Please contact me at SoaringSuzanne@gmail.com. Suzanne Lemoine

THEFTS
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and burglary from houses and sheds all over the Fallbrook area. The sheriff's department also advises residents to lock their doors and keep valuables out of sight when they are in town as thieves interested in this type of crime will wander streets and parking lots checking door handles hoping to find one that is unlocked with a wallet, bag or anything

valuable inside. Deputies are asking residents to reduce their chances of becoming a victim by not giving thieves the opportunity, and talking to anyone they know who is setting themselves up to possibly becoming a victim. If anyone sees someone acting suspiciously around vehicles, or houses, they should report it to the Sheriff's Department at 760-728-1113 for non-emergencies or dial 911 for emergencies or crimes in progress.

“The Kingdom of Heaven”

“In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. The same was in the beginning with God. All things were made by him; and without him was not anything made that was made. In him was life; and the life was the light of men. And the light shineth in darkness; and the darkness comprehended it not.”

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Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal
Special to The Village News

Having just returned from a flight to Austin, Texas, I noticed many folks these days travel with their pets. That got me thinking that maybe it's time we add one to our home.

The hiccup is what to get? My husband has always been a cat guy. But growing up on the farm we mostly had dogs around the house although there were always plenty of barn cats. They are quite different from house cats.

I found that out some years back when a feral Manx cat adopted us in Lodi. Growing into an 18 pounder, Buster was a bad-ass cat.

He wore his attitude in his walk. It said, "don't even think about petting me." Over time he became the landed gentry of our abode coming and going as he pleased, wandering his territory without a worry, but mostly, Buster was a quasi-friendly fellow who commanded respect. A semi-perfect in-and-out-of-the-house cat who thought the front of the sofa was his scratching post.

He did not allow anyone to poach in his back yard either which meant nary a single bird nor red squirrel could be found in his territory.

That is why during the consideration process of the possibility of a new pet, we arrived at the same conclusion. We unanimously agreed, we should not have a marauding feline in our backyard sanctuary creating havoc amongst our migrating flocks and resident doves.

Then we considered a small dog since a big dog doesn't fit in our lifestyle. The defecate alone gives me the shivers. A small dog, on the other hand, can be barky. Regardless of size, they all need walking, grooming, feeding and of course, again, regardless of size, think they can sit on the couch with us.

And what if they get lonely? Then would we be required to get a second dog to keep the first dog company?

Besides that, we enjoy the bunnies that come bopping over throughout the day. It's a known fact that dogs like to chase rabbits. Since we agreed our backyard is a wee animal preserve, that means dogs of any size are out.

It so happened that years before I met my husband, I had a pair of green budgies. Parakeets make

ideal pets. First of all, they are pretty to look at. Second, they provide hours of amusement. Third, they make happy sounds. Furthermore, when there are two of them in the same cage, they entertain each other. Their favorite perch was in front of the big picture window overlooking the walk along the river berm.

It was even possible to leave them overnight without worry. It only took an extra spot of water and seed and they were set. I also liked that they were portable. Frequently they joined me for longer trips. I'd belt them into the front seat of my Miata convertible, with the top down, and I swear, they thought they were flying. They loved it.

Alas, Buster set them free. They escaped through the same open door that allowed him entry to knock their cage off the desk. We don't believe for an instant that was his plan. To set them free that is. However, it was that same open door that allowed him to sneak in that happened to be the very same open door which also allowed them to fly out. They escaped into the neighbor's grapefruit tree never to be seen again.

Buster ended up like most semi-outdoor animals, he eventually went to kitty heaven. Which is why my husband and I got to thinking, maybe we really are too soft hearted to think of getting another pet?

First of all, neither of us can imagine the consequences for an animal that might outlive us.

Or second and possibly worse, how would we soothe our broken hearts should that same pet predecease us? Well then, we'd be in mourning. We reminisced about all of our various pets from past years which added up to a lot between our two families.

We had to ask ourselves why we would wish to set ourselves up for that particular sorrow, especially since we can avoid it.

We even, for a second, considered a fish tank. But, only for a second. That was long enough to dismiss the possibility of 60 gallons of water on our maple hardwood floors.

Therefore, while we miss having an animal around, you know how lovingly they look at you and offer an occasional cuddle, still, we have decided to adopt a pet without the trauma of attachment. As it turns out, it will suit us both very well.

Knowing in advance that we are softies, we agreed to find a pet that will dismiss us without a forethought of attachment or we to it. You will applaud the wisdom of our unanimous decision when you discover the sanity of our choice.

Alas, we have agreed on a solution. Without sorrow or remorse, we have decided to just go for it. What's that slogan? "Just do it"?

Which is why we have chosen our ideal new pet. It is to be our neighborhood coyote.

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for this location. The snow water equivalent measures the amount of water contained in the snowpack and is a key component of DWR's water supply forecast. Statewide the snowpack is 160% of average.

Officials issue dire warnings
Earlier in 2021, nearly all California counties continued to suffer with extreme or exceptional drought, according to U.S. Drought Monitor data, and water experts said that California wasn't ready for what some were saying would be the worst drought since record-keeping began in 1896.

Much of the state received less than half of average rain and snowfall in 2021 with some areas seeing as little as a quarter of its average precipitation. For most of Northern California, the past two years was the second driest on record.

Water stored in major reservoirs was far below normal as some rivers' runoff dipped below the last drought's levels. Lake Oroville, which stores water delivered as far away as San Diego, dropped to less than one-third of its historic average for this time of year.

"We are in worse shape than we were before the last drought, and we are going to be in even worse shape after this one," Jay Lund, co-director of the Center for Watershed Sciences at University of California at Davis, said in November 2021.

Winter storms bring some relief
But despite the dire warnings and the threat of La Niña, winter storms began moving into the area the week of Christmas, bringing with them an abundance of rain and snow, pushing the snowpack in the Sierra Nevadas from virtually nothing to an excess of 145% and better of the annual average for this time of year.

As of Thursday, Dec. 30, the Southern Sierras' snow water equivalent measured 173% of average, while the Central Sierra and Northern mountains were at 164% and 145% respectively, according to the California Department of Water Resources. Among staggering snowfall totals in the Sierras, the Northstar resort at Lake Tahoe reported 135 inches since Dec. 21.

Temecula was the big winner in rainfall totals for southwest Riverside County as of Thursday, Dec. 30, with 5.02 inches. Menifee saw 2 inches while Murrieta recorded 2.92 inches. Anza and Fallbrook saw 2.14 and 3.14 inches respectively.

Drought Monitor shows improving data

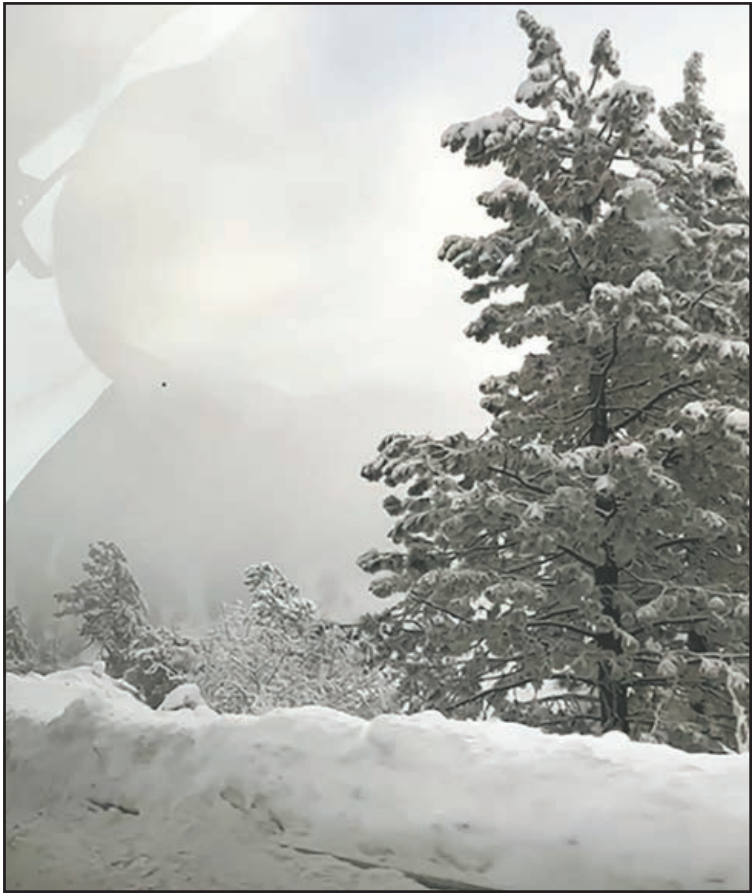
The U.S. Drought Monitor's weekly report, dated Thursday, Dec. 23, showed that much of the state was in extreme to exceptional drought, while the Thursday, Dec. 30, map showed much improvement following the winter storms with Riverside and San Diego counties both moving from severe or extreme drought back down to the moderate drought level.

The Dec. 30 map showed the percentage of the area in exceptional drought improved from 23.11% to .84%. The percentage of the state in extreme drought now sits at 32.93%, an improvement over the 79.44% reported Dec. 23 and the percentage of the state in severe drought improved from 92.44% to 86.26%.

Due to the storms, the state is in better shape than it was one year ago when 33.75% of California was in extreme and 1.19% was in exceptional drought. For severe drought, the state is in a worse position than it was a year ago when California recorded 74.34% of the state in severe drought.

Reservoir levels improve
Water levels in major reservoirs recovered some, getting closer to the historic averages according to data released online by the California Department of Water Resources. Since the rain began to fall, Lake Perris now sits at 82% and Lake Castaic sits at 46% of their total capacity. Reservoirs to the north, while seeing some gains, such as Pine Flat Lake at 27%, San Luis Reservoir at 30%, Lake Oroville at 38%, Lake Shasta at 29% and even Folsom Lake at 60%, still remain low.

While winter storms have



Snow is piled high along California Highway 330 north Wednesday, Dec. 29, after a set of winter storms dumped more than 2.64 inches of snow in the southern California mountains at Snow Valley Mountain Resort, providing some much-needed relief from the drought conditions plaguing the state.



Near white-out conditions at Snow Valley Mountain Resort provide not only a fun day for skiers and snowboarders but also provides some much-needed relief from the drought conditions plaguing the state.

brought some relief, it's important to remember that California is a state that sees cyclical drought cycles so water conservation remains important to the health of the state's water resources.

California remains in a drought emergency

In spite of the rainfall, the water year that ended Sept. 30 was the second driest on record. All of California's 58 counties remain under a drought emergency proclamation, and Californians are still being asked to reduce their water use by 15% over 2020 levels to protect water reserves.

"Californians need to be aware that even these big storms may not refill our major reservoirs during the next few months," Nemeth said. "We need more storms and average temperatures this winter and spring, and we can't be sure it's coming. So, it's important that we continue to do our part to keep conserving – we will need that water this summer."

"Californians only need to look to last winter and the state's disappointing snowpack runoff due to high temperatures, dry soil and evaporation as a reminder that changes to our climate mean it will take more than an average year to recover from drought," DWR said.

"California continues to experience evidence of climate change with bigger swings between wet and dry years and even extreme variability within a season. A wet start to the year doesn't mean this year will end up above average once it's all said and done," Sean de Guzman, manager of DWR's Snow Surveys and Water Supply Forecasting Unit, said.

December is the first of the three typically wettest months of California's water year. Significant January and February precipitation would be required to generate enough runoff to make up for the previous two winters that were some of the driest water years on

record.
Wet Decembers are not unusual for California, but in the past, storms have also disappeared for the remainder of the season.

In 2013, the first snow survey provided promising results after a wet December, similar to this year. The following January and February, however, were exceptionally dry, and the year ended as the driest on record, contributing to a record-breaking drought.

On average, the Sierra snowpack supplies about 30% of California's water needs, and the snowpack is an important factor in determining how DWR manages the state's water resources. Its natural ability to store water is why the Sierra snowpack is often referred to as California's "frozen reservoir."

As spring sets in, the snowpack begins to melt. Water that is not absorbed into the ground, called "runoff," trickles into mountain streams, which feed rivers and eventually aqueducts and reservoirs, where it can be stored for use throughout the dry season. Climate change is affecting California's snowpack, as more precipitation falls as rain and less as snow. Excessively dry soils and dry, warm spring temperatures are also reducing yearly runoff, which contributes significantly to drought conditions, DWR said.

DWR conducts five media-oriented snow surveys at Phillips Station each winter near the first of each month from January through April and, if necessary, May.

For tips on saving water, visit <http://www.saveourwater.com>.

Learn more about current drought conditions, the state's response and informational resources available to the public at the state's new drought preparedness website, <https://drought.ca.gov>.

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Knights of Columbus presents fundraising check to REINS



Taking part in the check presentation are, from left, REINS Finance Director Shauna Jopes, Fallbrook Knights of Columbus Grand Knight Tim Willard, Scotty the horse and REINS Director of Development Canece Huber.

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Knights of Columbus presented a check to REINS, representing donations raised in the annual Intellectual Disabilities Drive, held in the Fall of each year. The drive raised a total of \$2,960 in cash and gift card contributions.

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Crime Stoppers: Have you seen Elena Roy?

\$10,000 reward offered in missing person case



SAN DIEGO – San Diego County Crime Stoppers and investigators from the Sheriff’s Homicide Unit continue to ask for the public’s help in locating 84-year-old Elena Carlotta Roy. On the afternoon of Nov. 3, 2021, Roy reportedly walked away from her home in the 900 block of Woodcreek Drive in Fallbrook. She suffers from dementia and was previously found after wandering away from her home in 2020. Despite multiple expansive searches by deputies, volunteers with the Sheriff’s Search and Rescue Unit and community members, Roy’s whereabouts are still unknown. Investigators continue to ask the Fallbrook community to assist in the ongoing search by checking their private property. Roy was seen in a Fallbrook grocery store on Nov. 2, the day before she went missing. It’s believed she was wearing the same clothes as in the video from the store. Roy is a White female, standing 5’ 4” tall, weighs 115 pounds, with brownish gray hair and brown eyes. She was last seen wearing a tan beanie, a multicolored gray and white short sleeved shirt, black pants and blue and brown shoes. She had a brown purse and was wearing brown and tan framed glasses. Per Roy’s family, she has gone by the names of Elena Charlotta Lorea and Elena Charlotte Roy. Roy’s family is offering a \$9,000 reward in addition to Crime Stoppers’ \$1,000 reward to anyone with information that leads to Roy’s whereabouts. Anyone with information on the whereabouts of Elena Charlotta Roy is asked to call the San Diego Sheriff’s Department’s Homicide Unit at 858-285-6286 or the Crime Stoppers anonymous tip line at 888-580-8477. Visit the Crime Stoppers website at www.sdcrimestoppers.org for more information on how to send anonymous web and mobile app tips.

Elena Carlotta Roy, 84 years old, has been missing since Nov. 3. Village News/Courtesy photo

Blanket project donates blankets to Fallbrook Senior Center



Displaying donated blankets and shawl are, from left, Fallbrook Senior Center Interim Director Susi Gonzales, Peggy Landers, Rachel Colegio and Joan Sucher, members of the Fallbrook Blanket Project, along with several senior center members of the line dancing class. Village News/Courtesy photos



Holding two shawls made by the Fallbrook Blanket Project are Fallbrook Senior Center Board Secretary Jack Schirmer and his wife, Jeanette, who are members of the line dancing class.

FALLBROOK – The nonprofit Fallbrook Blanket Project donated lap blankets and shawls to the Fallbrook Senior Center to be given to some members of the home meals delivery program, an annual donation made at Christmastime. Donations of more elaborate blankets were made to the two recent fundraisers for the senior center. It is the mission of the FBP to provide support and warmth to those in need with an emphasis on the charities in Fallbrook. To join the group or for more information, email fallbrookblanketproject@gmail.com. The Fallbrook Senior Center promotes healthy aging, independence and wellbeing of active, older adults in the communities it serves. It provides programs and service which support the enrichment of life for seniors 50 and above. The center provides a place to gather with activities and services including lunches served Monday – Friday, health education and exercise classes, legal and financial services, educational and cultural programs, and recreational and social activities. Contact the center at 760-728-4498. Submitted by the Fallbrook Blanket Project.

CDC shortens quarantine times as COVID-19 cases rise in San Diego County

Kim Harris
Managing Editor

Even as the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention shortened the time for quarantine for the public from 14 days to five days, the number of COVID-19 cases over the past week continues to rise in San Diego County, according to data released by the San Diego County Health and Human Services Agency. In the guidance issued Monday, Dec. 27, the CDC said that people diagnosed with COVID-19 should isolate for “five days, and if they are asymptomatic or their symptoms are resolving without a fever for 24 hours, follow that by five days of wearing a mask when around others to minimize the risk of infecting people they encounter.” The change, the CDC said, was “motivated by science demonstrating that the majority of SARS-CoV-2 transmission occurs early in the course of illness, generally in the one to two days prior to onset of symptoms and the two- to three days after.” The CDC also updated the recommended quarantine period for anyone in the “general public who has been exposed to COVID-19.” For people who are unvaccinated, those who are more than six months out from their second mRNA dose or those who are more than two months after the Johnson & Johnson vaccine and have not yet received a booster shot, the CDC recommended quarantine for five days followed by strict mask use for an additional five days. “Alternatively, if a five-day quarantine is not feasible, it is imperative that an exposed person wear a well-fitting mask at all times when around others for

10 days after exposure,” the CDC said. According to numbers released Saturday, Jan. 1, since Monday, Dec. 27, the number of coronavirus patients in San Diego County hospitals surged from 332 to 590 and the number of those patients in intensive care increased by 22 to 114, while the county also logged an additional 19 virus-related deaths. Meanwhile, the aggregate number of COVID-19 cases recorded in the county increased by 8,958 since Dec. 27, reaching 420,089 total cases, up by 14,384 over the past seven days, since the pandemic began, according to HHSA. Delta remains the most common variant in San Diego County, with more than 17,000 cases reported since mid-April. Omicron has just 91 confirmed cases in the county, but the time period measured began Dec. 3. There have been no deaths from Omicron reported in the county and one hospitalization, the county Health and Human Services Agency reported. Over the past 21 months 4,442 deaths attributed to virus-related complications have been recorded in the county. Due to HIPPA laws, it remains unclear if any of those who died from COVID-19 had any underlying health conditions. Fatalities are trailing indicators due to delays in processing death certificates which can go back weeks, according to health officials. In Fallbrook, the current case rate is 15.4 cases a week. Bonsall is trending a bit higher at 18.1 cases per week, according to HHSA data. “We get it. People are tired of the pandemic, but given the record number of cases, the brisk emergence of Omicron and the increased risks that come with

gatherings, San Diegans must continue to make decisions to protect themselves and others,” Dr. Cameron Kaiser, county deputy public health officer, said earlier this week. The county recommended that people worried about COVID-19 infection and others seeking COVID-19 testing only go to a hospital to be tested if they have severe symptoms. Those with mild COVID-19 symptoms should contact their health care provider via phone or telehealth for guidance. The San Diego Library gave away more than 20,000 free COVID-19 test kits to the community in just a few days. The library system is completely out of the testing kits. Antigen testing kits are available at retail stores but have become more difficult to find as demand continues to grow. In other COVID-19 news, the CDC withdrew its request to the Food and Drug Administration for Emergency Use Authorization of the CDC 2019-Novel Coronavirus real time PCR diagnostic panel first introduced in February 2020 for detection of COVID-19, citing concerns that the test did not differentiate between COVID-19 and the seasonal flu, according to a news release issued by the CDC. Clinical laboratories across the country were expected to begin implementing one of the many FDA-authorized alternatives, including Serology/Antibody and Other Adaptive Immune Response Tests beginning Jan. 1, the CDC said. The CDC also warned people Thursday, Dec. 19, to not go on cruise ships due to the outbreaks of COVID-19 fueled by the omicron variant, regardless of their vaccination status. The CDC said it has more than 90 cruise ships under investigation

or observation because of COVID-19 cases. The agency did not disclose the number of infections. “The virus that causes COVID-19 spreads easily between people in close quarters on board ships, and the chance of getting COVID-19 on cruise ships is very high,” even if people are fully vaccinated and have received a booster, the CDC said. In March 2020, as the coronavirus took hold in the U.S., the CDC put a halt to all cruises for what turned out to be 15 months. Last June, it allowed ships to resume sailing under new strict new conditions. In August, as the delta variant surged, the agency warned people who are at risk of severe illness despite being vaccinated not to go on cruises. The CDC also recommended that passengers get tested and quarantine for five days after docking, regardless of their vaccination status and even if they have no symptoms. Royal Caribbean Group said that since cruising restarted in U.S. waters last spring, 1.1 million guests had traveled with its cruise lines and 1,745 people had tested positive for COVID-19, or about 0.16%. It said that 41 people required hospitalization, and that no passengers diagnosed with omicron had been taken to the hospital. All the changes and warnings come across as a mixed message as Dr. Rochelle Walensky, director of the CDC, told MSNBC that the number of hospitalizations for children with COVID-19 has increased in recent days, but that many of those hospitalizations were not related to the virus. “Many of them are actually coming in for another reason. But

they happen to be tested when they come in and they’re found incidentally to have COVID,” she told MSNBC Dec. 29, adding that the high number of child hospitalizations is “common” for this “time of year.” Walensky said that children “more often” don’t require treatment in the intensive care unit. Toward the end of the segment, she said that children who are eligible should receive COVID-19 vaccinations. The CDC director, who has come under fire for her messaging on the COVID-19 pandemic since she was appointed this year, was asked about a report suggesting that the average number of hospitalizations for children who have COVID-19 has increased 52% as of Dec. 26. New Jersey, New York, Illinois, Florida and Ohio saw the highest increases. “It’s winter, and this is a winter virus, and this Omicron is particularly contagious, so I think you were going to see an increase anyway,” Dr. Paul Offit, a vaccine expert at Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia, said to NBC’s “Today” recently. Offit similarly noted that many children have tested positive for COVID-19 without showing any symptoms. “We test anybody who’s admitted to the hospital for whatever reason to see whether or not they have COVID, and we’re definitely seeing an increase in cases. However, we’re really not seeing an increase in children who are hospitalized for COVID or in the intensive care unit for COVID,” Offit said. City News Service, The Epoch Times and The Associated Press contributed to this report. Kim Harris can be reached by email at valleyeditor@reedermedia.com.

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Silvergate Fallbrook Awarded Caring Super Star For 2022

Fallbrook, CA – December 23, 2021 — Silvergate Fallbrook is excited to announce it has been named a 2022 Caring Super Star for outstanding care in senior living by Caring.com, a leading senior living referral service and the nation’s top site for retirement community reviews. This is the third award for excellence that Silvergate Fallbrook has won in the last year, including one from SeniorAdvisor.com and San Diego Union Tribune who cast their votes for “Favorite.”

“We strive daily to provide the highest quality care and services for our residents, and this award validates our delivery on that promise,” said Patricia Martinez, Executive Director of Silvergate Fallbrook. “Silvergate is the only community in Fallbrook to win this award three years running. Our more than 30 years of experience in caring for seniors, the longevity of our staff, our hands-on local ownership and the outstanding care we offer are all reasons why we continue to be recognized by organizations like Caring.com. On behalf of our community staff and leadership, we want to thank those who shared positive feedback about us.”

Online review sites help Americans research and select the best senior living communities. Seniors and their families often turn to the internet and consumer reviews when narrowing their options among senior

living communities in their area. They rely on these peer perspectives as much as personal recommendations from friends, geriatric professionals and medical personnel.

“Congratulations to Silvergate Fallbrook for being among these highly-rated communities achieving such significant praise from their customers in online reviews,” Caring.com’s CEO Jim Rosenthal said. “They stand out as being among the best and most experienced in senior living care in the nation.”

To be considered for the award, Caring Stars communities meet a set of criteria based on ratings and reviews from senior living residents and their family members. Some of the positive feedback that led to Silvergate Fallbrook being named a Caring Star of 2021 includes:

“My mother was a resident of Silvergate for nearly two years. I have nothing but excellent memories of her time living there,” said Phil Leonelli, who spends time at Silvergate as a piano performer and recently left a touching online review about the community. “We chose Silvergate because of the caring staff and excellent food! Have you seen the activity calendar? There is something for everyone. My mother really enjoyed the art classes, the sing-along activities and especially looked forward to the monthly Can-



Once again, the caregivers at Silvergate Fallbrook retirement community have been recognized for their outstanding level of care and service to seniors. The team has just received the “SUPER STAR of 2022” award from Caring.com, a leading senior living review site that rates retirement communities nationwide.

dleight dinners. Highly recommended!”

The award from Caring.com is one of many accolades Silvergate Fallbrook has received in

both the Independent Living and Assisted Living Community categories in the San Diego Union Tribune’s Annual Reader Poll.

“We are the only community in this region to have won all three of these awards, proving that families in Fallbrook really trust Silvergate to care for their loved ones and choose us overwhelmingly to care for Mom and Dad,” said Helen Gray, Marketing Director for the community. “We are so overjoyed with all of the positive feedback we received online from our residents, their families and the community. While managing through this pandemic, it means even more to us this year.”

About Silvergate Fallbrook
Located in a tranquil setting within the rolling hills of Fallbrook, Silvergate is a full-service retirement community offering independent living, assisted living and memory care. The community has recently completed major renovations and currently has two-bedroom, one-bedroom and studio models available for private viewing.

For information about availability and pricing, call Helen Gray to arrange a private tour of the property at 760-728-8880. Silvergate Fallbrook is located at 420 Elbrook Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028. www.SilvergateRR.com/FB.



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Gwendelyn, never one to pass up a photo shoot, poses in front of the Christmas pet display at Kahoots.

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One of the farm animals at Right Layne Foundation's animal rescue ranch takes an interest in ornaments at the farm's Christmas party for Love On the Ground.



Yvonne and Bruce Frost visit with their 5-year-old grandson, Carter Estep.

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James Berkey and Aiden Downs hike at the Los Jilgueros Preserve in Fallbrook.

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James, Ava, and Amaya Berkey visit the shops with windows decorated in Christmas cheer, in Downtown Fallbrook.

Village News/Amber Berkey photo



Jasmine Hernandez, who had heart surgery Dec. 13, poses with her Christmas presents.

Village News/Veronica Hernandez photo



Santa welcomes a client of Love On the Ground, an Oceanside homeless resource program, at a Christmas party hosted by Right Layne Foundation in Bonsall.

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HEALTH

500,000 pounds of plant-based patties donated to Feeding San Diego

SAN DIEGO – Feeding San Diego has received its largest food donation to date from San Diego-based Jensen Meat Company. The company is donating 500,000 pounds of its new plant-based patties to the local hunger relief organization to be distributed throughout San Diego County by Feeding San Diego and its community partners, which include faith-based organizations, food pantries, and other non-profits. Jensen Meat Company is a leading processor and marketer of high-quality ground beef products that recently expanded into plant-based beef alternatives.

Feeding San Diego and its almost 300 community partners serve groups vulnerable to food insecurity, including low-income families, college students, and military families and veterans. The organization has arranged for ongoing deliveries of the plant-based patties to 22 of its partners, including South Bay Food Pantry, San Diego Rescue Mission, and the North County LGBTQ Resource Center. The patties will also be handed out at Feeding San Diego's Together Tour series of large-scale food distributions throughout San Diego County for most of 2022.

The next Together Tour stop in Fallbrook will be Friday, Jan. 14 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Palomar College, 35090 Horse Ranch Creek Road.

Jensen Meat Company has been a food donor to Feeding San Diego since 2015 and has donated over 40,678 pounds of food to the organization to date. Feeding San Diego works with local food manufacturers like Jensen Meat Company to rescue food that might otherwise end up in a landfill, for business reasons such as surplus or changed orders. For this donation, Jensen Meat Company donated the product as a new production line to share with the community, but most donations are done to cut



Volunteer Sarah Hermison places food in the back of a car during the Feeding San Diego Together Tour at the Palomar College Fallbrook Education Center, May 14, 2021. The next food distribution event in Fallbrook will be Friday, Jan. 14 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., 35090 Horse Ranch Creek Road.

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food waste.

“Plant-based meat alternatives are high in demand right now, and we are pleased to be able to provide this product to those in the community facing hunger,” said Patty O’Connor, chief supply chain officer at Feeding San Diego. “This product is high in protein and a great vegan option for those we serve. Generous food donors like Jensen Meat Company make our mission of ending hunger through food rescue possible.”

Instead of disposing of food,

Feeding San Diego provides an opportunity for local businesses to give back to the community with their food donations. On Jan. 1, 2022, Senate Bill 1383 became law and requires food businesses to donate edible food to hunger relief organizations rather than sending it to the landfill.

“We are proud of our longstanding support for Feeding San Diego in its mission to fight hunger,” remarked Abel Olivera,

CEO of Jensen Meat. “We’re grateful to everyone who joined our initiative and helped us provide two million individual plant-based patties for people in need this holiday season. We hope that through this first plant-based initiative, we can make an impact in our communities in the fight against hunger.” For more information, visit <https://feedingsandiego.org/>.

Jensen Meat announced its

expansion into plant-based beef alternatives earlier this year, and recently completed a new processing plant to allow the company to increase production of affordable protein sources and work towards the goal of making the global food system sustainable.

Submitted by Feeding San Diego.



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Healthy Habits for Fallbrook & Bonsall Folks: Cucumbers – the versatile vegetable

Megan Johnson McCullough
Special to the Village News

Cucumbers are part of the gourd family called Cucurbitaceae. There are three main types of cucumbers – slicing, pickling, and specialty. They are usually consumed raw or pickled. The leaves, stem, and seeds are used in Asian cuisines.

The cucumber is also readily used in the cosmetic industry for lotions, soaps, shampoos, and fragrances. This green vegetable will not hurt your waistline as one cup of slices has about 16 calories and 4 grams of carbohydrates, with only 2 grams of sugar. To maximize nutritional value, cucumbers should not be peeled when eaten.

Cucumbers have multiple benefits. They are high in nutrients with vitamin C, K, magnesium, potassium, and manganese. They are 95% water and some people get as much as 40% of their water intake from the foods they eat. Being properly hydrated is important for many health aspects and between the fiber and water of this vegetable, bathroom regularity can be helped. This promotes detoxification and weight loss. They also contain antioxidants they help block free radicals. This can help reduce the risk of cancer, lung, heart, and autoimmune disease. Some studies have shown that they may also reduce blood sugar levels.

There are also some other interesting uses for cucumber. When the mirror gets foggy after



Cucumbers have 95% water content.

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a steamy shower, try rubbing a cucumber across the mirror to see clearly again. They can also help get rid of creatures in gardening soil. They can also be used to tighten and firm skin. Some claim they get rid of cellulite. They might also prevent a hangover if eaten before bed after having too much alcohol.

Cucumbers can also be used to polish shoes. When held at the roof of the mouth, it can help reduce

bad breath when mints or gum aren't available. They can also wash crayon and pen off walls which is handy if there are young children around. Cucumbers also clean stainless steel really well. Seems like having cucumber on hand (always) is a great idea. Talk about a versatile vegetable.

Cucumbers are easy to add to your diet and have access to. They can be eaten raw, added to a sandwich, infused in water, pickled, eaten with goat cheese (a popular combination), or used to make a cold cucumber salad. Eating cucumbers and using them for other skin or beauty related purposes is a healthy food choice and a useful home-remedy that is money saving and convenient.


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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Consider the pros and cons of running before heading out

FALLBROOK – Few physical activities inspire the devotion that avid runners have for running. Millions of individuals across the globe lace up their sneakers and run for miles on end each day, and the fitness experts at Fitbit said that running is the most popular activity in the world.

The global popularity of running suggests it's an activity that's all gravy and no grief; however, running can take a toll on a body. Individuals who can't wait to lace up their sneakers and hit the road should consider the pros and cons of running before doing so.

Pros

Running and heart health

Running generally has a positive effect on heart health. The heart is a muscle, and much like weight training can help strengthen muscles like biceps and triceps, running can strengthen the heart and make it more efficient. Cardiologists with the Copenhagen City Heart Study said that jogging increases oxygen uptake, which makes it easier for the heart to pump a larger amount of blood and do its job more easily. In addition, various studies have found that running can reduce individuals' risk for heart disease by a significant percentage.

Running and mental health

"Runner's high" is a well-documented, yet not entirely understood, phenomenon. Though it's often associated with the release of mood-enhancing hormones known as endorphins

and characterized as a routine and euphoric byproduct of running, experts at Johns Hopkins Medicine said that research indicates very few runners actually experience runner's high. Instead, runners may feel good after running because physical activity increases levels of endocannabinoids in the bloodstream. Higher levels of endocannabinoids may promote short-term responses like reduced anxiety and a greater feeling of calm. It is an important distinction, as runners who don't feel runner's high after a long run should know that they're likely still gaining some mental benefit from running, even if a long run makes them feel more nauseous than euphoric.

Running and brain power

Running also has been found to benefit brain power. Researchers at the University of Ulm in Germany found that individuals who jogged for 30 minutes per day three times a week benefited from a substantial improvement in concentration and visual memory.

Cons

Running and joint health

Though many medical professionals now dispute that there's a link between running and osteoarthritis, running can lead to wear and tear on the joints over time. Such degeneration can occur even in non-runners, especially those who live sedentary lifestyles. Being physically active is an important part of maintaining long-term joint health, but individuals who like to run should be sure



Individuals who can't wait to lace up their sneakers and hit the road should consider the pros and cons of running before doing so. Village News/Courtesy photo

to devise a balanced workout regimen that includes strength training to make the muscles and tissues around joints stronger. Running without strength training could contribute to unhealthy joints.

Running and injury risk

All physical activities involve some measure of injury risk,

and runners are not immune to such risks. The Cleveland Clinic said as many as 60% of runners will experience injuries that sideline them for several weeks or months. Plantar fasciitis, runner's knee, shin splints and Achilles' tendinitis are some injuries commonly suffered by runners. Common running injuries can make it hard to perform any

cardiovascular exercise, which can have a significant and adverse effect on runners' overall health. Though medical experts generally suggest the rewards of running outweigh the risks for healthy individuals, it's still important that men and women weigh the pros and cons before lacing up their running shoes.

Palomar Health Escondido and Poway Birth Centers named Best Hospitals For Maternity by U.S. News

SANDIEGO—PalomarHealth is proud to announce both Escondido and Poway Birth Centers have been recognized as High Performing in Maternity Care (Uncomplicated Pregnancy) by U.S. News & World Report. This is the first time U.S. News has published a list of Best Hospitals for Maternity. Of the 571 delivering hospitals across the country who submitted data, only 237 made the top-performing list.

To be recognized among the Best Hospitals for Maternity, hospitals had to excel on multiple quality metrics that matter to expectant families, including complication rates, C-sections, whether births were scheduled too early in pregnancy, and how successfully each hospital supported breastfeeding. Only one-third of the hospitals evaluated by U.S. News for maternity care earned a 'High Performing' rating.

"All families deserve to be informed on how hospitals perform on key indicators of quality, which is why U.S. News has compiled and published a trove of maternal health data from hospitals across the country," said Ben Harder, managing editor and chief of health analysis at U.S.

News & World Report. "The hospitals we've recognized as High Performing meet a high standard in caring for patients with uncomplicated pregnancies."

Palomar Health Escondido and Poway Birth Centers earned a "High Performing" rating in Best Hospitals for Maternity. "High Performing" is the highest rating U.S. News awards for that type of care.

"Bringing new life into the world is one of the most special events any medical professional and family can experience," said Palomar Health Chief Operations Officer Sheila Brown. "Palomar Health birth centers in Poway and Escondido are proud to deliver this joyful experience to 4,000 parents each year and do it at the highest level."

Unique to the U.S. News site, participating hospital profiles are a one-stop shop and include a variety of relevant offerings for parents-to-be including key measures of safety, alongside services and amenities, like private rooms, valet parking and availability of child birthing classes.

The evaluation looks at hospital data relating to only uncomplicated

pregnancies, not high-risk pregnancies. Participating hospitals responded to a survey from the U.S. News health analysis team in spring of 2021 which reflects data from 2019. Participation was voluntary. We anticipate updating Best Hospitals for Maternity in summer of 2022, to coincide with the release of

the 2022-23 Best Hospitals for Procedures & Conditions ratings. Named by Newsweek as one of the World's Best Hospitals in 2021, Palomar Health is anchored by two medical center campuses which provide an array of acute care services, obstetrics, rehabilitation, behavioral health, pediatrics and neonatal intensive care. For more

information on Palomar Health, visit [PalomarHealth.org](https://www.palomarhealth.org). To learn more about Palomar Health's Birth Centers, visit [https://www.palomarhealth.org/women-and-childrens-services/labor-delivery](https://www.palomarhealth.org/women-and-children/womens-and-childrens-services/labor-delivery).

Submitted by Palomar Health.

Changes to Tricare retail pharmacies now in effect

FALLS CHURCH, Va. – Several new changes to Tricare retail pharmacies recently took effect. Starting Wednesday, Dec. 15, CVS Pharmacy joined the TRICARE network, while Walmart, Sam's Club and some community pharmacies left the network.

Previously, the Tricare retail pharmacy network offered access to over 59,000 pharmacies. With this change, nearly 5,000 more retail pharmacy locations will be added and nearly 90% of beneficiaries will have access to a network pharmacy within 5 miles of their home.

CVS Pharmacy has nearly 10,000 pharmacy locations, including in Target stores. Additionally, more than 14,000 community pharmacies will remain in the network.

Beneficiaries who have a prescription at Walmart, Sam's Club or any other impacted pharmacy, should transfer it to a new network pharmacy to avoid having to pay the full

cost of the prescription up front or having to file a claim for reimbursement. Beneficiaries that filled a prescription at one of the impacted pharmacies will receive a communication from the Department of Defense's retail pharmacy contractor, Express Scripts, who will provide recommendations on filling prescriptions at a new network pharmacy. Lists of network pharmacies are also available on the Express Scripts website or by calling 877-363-1303.

The Defense Health Agency provides health services to approximately 9.6 million beneficiaries, including uniformed service members, military retirees and their families. The DHA operates one of the nation's largest health plans, the Tricare Health Plan and manages a global network of more than 450 military hospitals and clinics.

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The nutritional value of popular types of fish

FALLBROOK – Fish is an important component of a healthy diet. Compared to many other sources of protein, including beef, pork and chicken, certain varieties of fish are lower in calories per serving size. Plus, fish is an important source of omega-3 fatty acids, which have been linked to heart and brain health.

The American Heart Association recommends that people eat at least two servings of fish each week. Knowing how various types of fish stack up when compared to one another can help people decide which fish to include in their diets.

The following is some nutritional information on some popular types of fish, courtesy of the United States Department of Agriculture. Nutritional information for raw fish is based on a standard three-ounce serving size.

- Cod: (Pacific): 70 calories, 0.54 grams fat, 15.22 grams protein
- Flounder: 78 calories, 1.02 grams fat, 16.02 grams protein
- Haddock: 74 calories, 0.61 grams fat, 16.36 grams protein
- Halibut: (Atlantic and Pacific): 94 calories, 1.95 grams fat, 17.69 grams protein
- Mahi mahi: 72 calories, 0.60

- grams fat, 15.72 grams protein
- Ocean perch: 81 calories, 1.38 grams fat, 15.84 grams protein
- Salmon (farmed): 156 calories, 9.22 grams fat, 16.92 grams protein
- Tilapia: 81 calories, 1.44 grams fat, 17.07 grams protein
- Tuna: 93 calories, 0.81 grams fat, 19.89 grams protein

The way fish is prepared can alter its nutritional profile. Baking, grilling or broiling without adding fat are the healthiest ways to prepare fish. Enhance the flavor of fish with fresh herbs and citrus marinades.



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DINING

French Vegetables



Carrots, onion and bell peppers are sauteed in olive oil.



Cook in the bag asparagus are cooked separately then cut in pieces.

Michele Howard
Special to the Village News

For a healthy and tasty side dish, try this recipe for French Vegetables which are excellent served with chicken or fish.

Ingredients
2 medium carrots
1 bell pepper, red or orange
1 white onion
1 package frozen asparagus
French Tarragon
Garlic & Herb seasonings
Olive oil

- Instructions**
1. Slice carrots, chop bell pepper and onion; cook asparagus and cut in half or thirds.
 2. Sauté carrots first in olive oil for about 6 minutes, then add onion and bell pepper. Cook until crisp tender, then add asparagus pieces to the pan.
 3. Sprinkle French Tarragon and Garlic & Herb seasonings on vegetables. Add a sprinkle of white pepper and 1/4 cup chardonnay wine, simmer for 3 minutes.



French Tarragon and Garlic & Herb seasonings add flavor to the dish.



French Vegetables are good with chicken or fish.

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SPORTS

Hughes shares Demo Cross season championship



Weston Hughes, right, and his mother, Tracy Hughes, celebrate his shared Demo Cross season championship.



Weston Hughes in his 1992 Jeep Grand Cherokee competes in the season ending demo cross race at Perris Auto Speedway, Nov. 20.

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Weston Hughes, who graduated from Fallbrook High School in 2006, shared the 2021 Demo Cross season championship at Perris Auto Speedway.

“I’m satisfied with it,” Hughes said.

Hughes and Riverside driver Austin Kincade both had 378 points for the season. “There’s nobody I’d rather share it with than Austin. He’s a great competitor,” Hughes said.

Whittier driver Doug Schatilly finished the season third with 357 points. Trebor Stephens of San Jacinto had the fourth-place total of 354 points. Chino’s Alan Mahoney accumulated 339 points for fifth place.

“We worked at it for years to get the car to where it is and then we finally got a good competitive car,” Hughes said.

Demo Cross is similar to demolition derby in that drivers are allowed to take each other out. It differs in that it is run on an

oval track, which at Perris means half-mile laps, and that the race ends when the remaining drivers complete a specified number of laps rather than when only one car is still running. A driver cannot back up to hit another driver (a Demo Cross driver can run in reverse if he or she is unable to move the car forward, but it must be in the same direction as the other cars).

Another difference between Demo Cross and demolition derby is that prior to the Demo Cross main event, track officials place obstacles such as tires, boats, and water barrels on the track. Debris from cars along with inoperable cars themselves add to the original obstacles, and while a red flag may be thrown to stop the race for safety purposes there are no yellow flag cautions to remove debris or inoperable cars.

Hughes made his racing debut with motorcycles in 2014. That year Hughes and Oceanside driver Nathan Chavarria watched a Night of Destruction at Perris and decided to build race cars

so that they could drive in the events. Hughes first raced at Perris Auto Speedway on June 6, 2015. He initially drove a 1984 Ford Taurus, which was one of the smallest Night of Destruction vehicles, for his Perris races and brought out his 1992 Jeep Grand Cherokee in 2016.

State and County of Riverside regulations regarding spectators delayed the start of the 2021 season until a limited number of tickets could be sold. Perris Auto Speedway had eight Demo Cross competitions in 2021. “I made them all, and I was competitive,” Hughes said.

He led in the point standings for all of the 2021 season until Kincade matched him after the season’s final race. “I got the championship, but it was still difficult,” Hughes said. “The whole year was rough.”

Hughes won three of the season’s first four main events, taking first in the May 1, June 5, and July 31 races and third in the July 3 competition which was Kincade’s first win of the season.

Kincade finished third Aug. 28 while Hughes was sixth. Kincade had the second-place finish Sept. 11 when Hughes exited early for 19th place. Kincade’s second win of the season Oct. 30 narrowed the gap between him and Hughes, who took 10th place that night.

“He’s really put in a lot of work to get to where he is,” Hughes said of Kincade.

The 2021 season concluded Nov. 20, which was the day before Hughes’ mother’s birthday. “I’d really like to thank my mom,” Hughes said. “My mom has been my biggest supporter.”

Tracy Hughes is Weston Hughes’ crew chief as well as his mother. Hughes’ crew also includes Brooklyn McAlexander, Dan Drowns, Fiona Drowns, and Renee George.

The Demo Cross main event races are 20 laps on the Perris dirt oval. Hughes led for the first half of the race before an early exit. “The transmission just gave out on me,” he said.

Although 20 drivers began the race, enough other cars had been

eliminated earlier, so Hughes was given ninth place. Kinnane finished fifth, making up the 12-point gap between him and Hughes in the points.

The Night of Destruction races also include Figure 8 competition. Earl Cox of Norco won his fifth Figure 8 race of the season Nov. 20 and also won the season championship.

Hughes plans to drive a Figure 8 car next year. “I want to go out and try to beat Earl,” he said. “I learned how to win after Demo Cross, so now I am going after Earl.”

As the defending champion Earl Cox can expect drivers to target him. Hughes also recognizes the instinct to have success against a defending champion. “That’s why I’m not even running Demo Cross anymore. I’ll let my cousin go out,” Hughes said.

Dan Drowns, who is Hughes’ cousin, helped Hughes turn the 1985 Cherokee into a racecar. Hughes will run a Modified race car in the Figure 8 class.

CHRB adjusts stabling and vanning subsidy

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The San Luis Rey Training Center along with the Los Alamitos barns rely on subsidies from the Southern California Stabling and Vanning Fund to help cover the expenses which allow the horses stabled at those facilities to be ready for racing. A decline in on-track wagering following the coronavirus outbreak has reduced funding from that source, so on Dec. 15 the California Horse Racing Board approved adjustments to cover the shortfall.

The agreement had been approved by the Southern

California tracks which conduct meets as well as by Thoroughbred Owners of California and the California Thoroughbred Breeders Association but needed state approval from the California Horse Racing Board. A 7-0 CHRB vote Dec. 15 provided the necessary governmental acceptance.

Los Alamitos Race Course currently hosts the Los Angeles County Fair meet which had previously taken place during the county fair itself in Pomona, although the Los Angeles County Fair is still the formal meet association. The Los Angeles Turf Club is the association for the meets at Santa Anita Park;

the Del Mar Thoroughbred Club handles the meets at the Del Mar track, and the Los Alamitos Racing Association is the organizing entity for Los Alamitos meets other than the fair meet.

Santa Anita Park stables horses when racing is not in session there, as did Hollywood Park before that facility closed in early 2014. The Del Mar Thoroughbred Club stables horses on-site during the Del Mar summer and fall meets. Los Alamitos is the only quarter horse racing track in Southern California and added thoroughbred racing after Hollywood Park closed. San Luis Rey is a CHRB-approved auxiliary training

facility, although no racing has ever occurred there.

Southern California Off-Track Wagering, Inc. oversees off-track wagering and simulcast transmissions for the off-track facilities. SCOTWINC provides a stabling and vanning subsidy derived from off-track wagering which reduces the rent paid to the facilities by trainers. Initially the Stabling and Vanning Committee money was obtained only from satellite wagering facilities and not from on-line advance deposit wagering, and the increase in advance deposit wagering decreased the satellite wagering amount available for the subsidies.

In 2009, the Stabling and Vanning Committee voted to cease funding for San Luis Rey (at the time called the San Luis Rey Downs Thoroughbred Training Center) and Fairplex Park as of Jan. 1, 2010. Fairplex closed its stable area to off-site stabling. San Luis Rey Downs faced closure before a group of local trainers obtained a lease on the facility.

San Luis Rey was closed for renovations between June 2013 and January 2014. In September

2013, the CHRB approved the allocation of race dates for the next racing year, and the approval of the Southern California racing calendar also included approval of associated agreements including the Southern California auxiliary off-track stabling issue which returned SCOTWINC funding to San Luis Rey.

The new agreement utilizes money which would otherwise be part of the purse for race finishes or the track commission. An additional deduction based on 1.20% of the handle in the Central and Southern zones will be provided to the Stabling and Vanning Fund.

A separate CHRB action approved an agreement between the tracks, Thoroughbred Owners of California, and the California Thoroughbred Breeders Association which will provide SCOTWINC with 2.4% of the advance deposit wagering handle on Del Mar and Los Alamitos Racing Association races, 2.0% of the ADW handle for the Santa Anita fall meet, and 1.7% of the ADW handle for the Santa Anita winter/spring meet.

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Bernard begins and closes 2021 with wins



Toasted At Dawn is the winner of the fourth race at Los Alamitos Race Course Dec. 26.



Lisa Bernard takes a selfie with one of the horses she is training at San Luis Rey Training Center.

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Village News Reporter

San Luis Rey Training Center trainer Lisa Bernard began 2021 with a win and closed out her 2021 racing with a victory.

Toasted At Dawn won the fourth race Dec. 26 at Los Alamitos Race Course to provide Bernard with her third win of the calendar year. Reds Tribal Heart won her Jan. 1 race at Los Alamitos and Allwinedup broke her maiden Sept. 11 at Los Alamitos.

“I think that’s good. It’s very positive and I think that’s a good sign for next year,” Bernard said.

Three wins in 2021 wasn’t disappointing for Bernard. “I didn’t have a lot of horses running,” she said. “Next year’s going to be a better year.”

Bernard currently has nine horses stabled at San Luis Rey. “We’re doing pretty good,” she said.

Some of those horses are being trained but not yet ready to race. “I also had a lot of rehabs I was working on, too,” Bernard said. “I love doing my rehabs. It’s rewarding in that aspect when you can get them to race.”

Bernard had four wins in 2020 including three with Governor Goteven. Reds Tribal Heart provided her other victory, and that was at the Mountaineer Park course in West Virginia. After spending the early part of the fall in West Virginia and Ohio (where she had horses at the Thistledown track), she returned to San Diego County in November 2020.

Los Alamitos has mixed races for both thoroughbreds and quarter horses, and the races there include 1,000-yard contests which would equate to just over 4 1/2 furlongs. The Jan. 1 race Reds Tribal Heart won in 54.6 seconds was 1,000 yards. Bernard is also a part-owner of Reds Tribal Heart.

Michael John Ryan, who lives in San Clemente, is the owner of both Allwinedup and Toasted At Dawn. “Good owner. Loves his horses. Extremely supportive,” Bernard said.

Ryan was also the breeder of both Allwinedup and Toasted At Dawn. Both were foaled at Loveacres Ranch in Warner Springs and sired by Stay Thirsty. Winemenow is Allwinedup’s dam and Toasted At Dawn was foaled out of Solar Eclipse on Jan. 8, 2019.

Toasted At Dawn began his racing career July 5 at Los Alamitos and finished fifth. His next two races were at the Del Mar Thoroughbred Club, and he finished third July 25 and fourth Aug. 15. He was sixth in a Sept. 10 race at Los Alamitos.

Ryan and Bernard had Toasted At Dawn gelded, and his first race as a gelding was Dec. 4 at Los

Alamitos. He finished seventh in that race.

The Dec. 26 race was the second for Toasted At Dawn after he was gelded. “It helped improve him. He’s concentrating a lot more,” Bernard said.

Eduard Rojas Fernandez rode Toasted At Dawn in the Dec. 26 competition. “Rojas always rides pretty good for me,” Bernard said.

Rojas Fernandez rode Reds Tribal Heart for her Jan. 1 victory.

Toasted At Dawn won a 1,000-yard dirt race. Bernard gave minimal pre-race instructions to Rojas Fernandez. “At 4 1/2 you’ve got to get out of the gate and just keep on going,” Bernard said.

Five horses were in the race for two-year-olds who had not previously won a race and Toasted At Dawn had the fifth post position. “He likes the outside. He’s very happy and comfortable over there,” Bernard said.

Toasted At Dawn broke second with B D R Baxter leaving the gate first. Toasted At Dawn soon took the lead. “He got out of the gate and his little wheels just kept spinning,” Bernard said.

When he entered the stretch Toasted At Dawn had a 5 1/2-length lead over B D R Baxter. Toasted At Dawn won by a six-length margin and had a time of 54.7 seconds.

“I’m just very proud of him,” Bernard said. “He ran a big race. He deserves to win. He’s got heart.”

Toasted At Dawn is no longer eligible for maiden races. Bernard is contemplating his next race. “I would like to put him on grass,” she said.

The condition book will determine when the next suitable race for Toasted At Dawn will be, but he will not need a layup. “He came out of the race really good,” Bernard said.

Warriors now targets in girls basketball games

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The 2020-21 Fallbrook High School girls basketball team had an 8-0 Valley League record to win the league championship, reached the finals of the CIF San Diego Section Division III playoffs and the CIF Southern California Division 5-AA playoffs, and ended the season with an overall record of 23-9 including playoff matches. That means that the Warriors’ 2021-22 opponents prepare for a top-caliber team.

“We’re no longer the underdogs, so anybody who comes out to play us, they’re bringing everything that they have,” said Fallbrook coach Trae Harrison.

The calendar year 2021 portion of Fallbrook’s 2021-22 season ended with the Warriors possessing a 6-6 record. “I’m okay with it,” Harrison said.

“I think we could have won some games that we should have won,” Harrison said. “That’s the way it works at times. You’ve going to have those.”

Harrison noted that at times the Warriors played down to the level of their opponent. “Any time you do that I think you’re going to lose the game,” Harrison said.

The Warriors’ season began Nov. 15 when Heritage High School made the trip from Menifee. The Patriots ended the calendar year 2021 with an 11-3 record for that portion of the season including a 54-51 victory at Fallbrook’s expense. Fallbrook held a 29-22 halftime lead and a 42-33 advantage after three periods before Heritage had a 21-9 scoring advantage in the fourth quarter.

A Nov. 18 home game against Mission Vista provided the Warriors with their first win of the season. Although the Timberwolves were ahead by a 23-20 margin at halftime, Fallbrook had scoring advantages of 15-7 in the third quarter and 13-4 in the fourth period to create a 48-34

final score. Fallbrook senior Elley Ahrend scored 17 points; senior Naiya Kurnik provided 12 points, and sophomore Claire Nordeen contributed 11 points. Nordeen led the team with 11 rebounds while Ahrend and Kurnik pulled down eight apiece. The 18 team steals included four by junior Brooke Quintana and three apiece by Ahrend, Kurnik, and Nordeen.

Westview, which ended calendar year 2021 with a 9-3 record, traveled to the Fallbrook gym Nov. 20 and returned home with a 66-49 triumph. A Nov. 26 trip to Temecula was a 59-46 loss to Rancho Christian.

Fallbrook’s Dec. 7 game at Tri-City Christian ended with the Warriors on the preferred end of the 57-18 final score. The Warriors had leads of 16-4 after one quarter, 36-6 at halftime, and 52-11 after three periods.

A trip to Catalina Island was part of Fallbrook’s Dec. 11 schedule including a game at Avalon High School. The Warriors scored all 11 first-quarter points, held an 18-5 halftime cushion, had a 34-6 advantage at the end of the third quarter, and won by a 49-11 margin.

A Dec. 15 game at El Camino was a 75-50 loss and a Dec. 17 visit to the Del Norte gym resulted in a 51-44 Nighthawks victory.

Torrey Pines hosted Fallbrook in a Dec. 18 game. Fallbrook’s 63-39 win included leads of 18-8 after one quarter, 36-15 at halftime, and 45-27 after three periods.

On Dec. 22, Fallbrook defeated San Dieguito Academy in a 52-43 contest. Fallbrook had leads of 10-8 at the end of the first period, 27-16 when the halftime buzzer sounded, and 39-32 after the completion of the third quarter.

Two tournament games on neutral courts closed out calendar year 2021 for Fallbrook. San Juan Hills, whose season record as of Dec. 31, was 13-5, won the 52-28 game Dec. 27.

The Warriors closed out the calendar year Dec. 28 against

Sage Creek. Fallbrook had leads of 17-8 after one quarter, 25-16 at halftime, and 38-19 at the end of three periods. The final score was 57-21.

Fallbrook’s Division III success last season resulted in the Warriors being moved to Division II for playoff purposes. “I scheduled a real tough pre-season, also,” Harrison said. “We had some tough games that we had to fight

back in and we showed a lot of grit.”

None of the teams which defeated Fallbrook in November or December had losing records at the end of the calendar year. The Warriors also had a 6-6 record after 12 games last season.

Only one of the 2020-21 Fallbrook players was a senior, so the Warriors return nine players from last season’s team including

all five starters. This season’s roster includes six seniors. The only new varsity player is one of those seniors.

The Warriors will begin Valley League play Jan. 12 at San Pasqual and will have their first league home match Jan. 14 against Mount Carmel. “We’re prepared for every team that we play, and talentwise we have the capability of winning league again,” Harrison said.

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The Fallbrook VFW Post 1924 hosts a New Year's Eve celebration as a fundraising event.



Paul Kalmen plays a card game at the Fallbrook VFW during its New Year's Eve Gatsby Casino Night fundraiser.



U.S. Army veteran Debra Ristav, left, and USMC and US Army veteran Gladys Balderas attend the Fallbrook VFW New Year's Eve Gatsby Casino Night dressed in roaring 20s style flapper dresses. Service dog Charlie is not left out in his pinstripe tuxedo.



Guests arrive at the Fallbrook VFW Post 1924 for its New Year's Eve Gatsby Casino Night, Dec. 31.



Guests view and place bids on silent auction items at the Fallbrook VFW New Year's Eve fundraiser.

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Year in Review: Camp Pendleton's 2021



U.S. Marine Chief Warrant Officer 3 A.J. Pasciuti, the battalion gunner for Infantry Training Battalion, School of Infantry - West, gives a brief to students about the Infantry Marine Course on Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Jan. 25, 2021. IMC is a 14-week pilot course designed to create better trained and more lethal entry-level infantry Marines prepared for near-peer conflicts. The course uses a redesigned learning model for students intended to develop their capabilities for independent and adaptive thought and action.

Lance Cpl. Andrew Cortez and Lance Cpl. Hope Straley
Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton

Over the course of the last 12 months, Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton has faced many challenges that have pushed the Marines, sailors and service members aboard the installation to become stronger leaders and better warfighters. Throughout this period, the mission never stopped for the Marines, sailors, and service members, even with the coronavirus pandemic entering its second year. As the COVID-19 virus continued to spread, the installation started a comprehensive program to provide vaccines for service

members, prioritizing mission critical and deploying Marines and sailors. Base officials monitored the local situation and adjusted the installation's health protection condition accordingly, instituting mitigation measures when the situation called for it. When the Department of Defense made vaccinations mandatory in the summer, the vaccination program stepped up to ensure service members were afforded full vaccination by the deadline. Camp Pendleton was the first to host the Corps' new infantry training course, known as the Infantry Marine Course. Marine combat instructors with Infantry Training Battalion, School of Infantry - West, worked for over a year to help develop the new 14-week course. It is taught to



A firefighter with the Camp Pendleton Fire Department ignites dry vegetation with a drip torch during a prescribed burn in the 52 Area of Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, May 15, 2021. Over two days, CPFD burned a total of 120 acres. CPFD conducts prescribed burns as a preventative measure to reduce the risk of large wildland fires. Each year, CPFD and partnering agencies cut over 200 acres of firebreaks and burn thousands of acres to help prevent fires aboard the base.



U.S. Marine Corps Cpl. Mason J. Partlow, a mortarman with 3d Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, observes a mortar impact zone during Exercise Steel Knight 22 (SK-22) at Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, California, Dec. 9, 2021. SK-22 is a 1st MARDIV-led annual training exercise which enables the Navy-Marine Corps team to operate in a realistic, combined-arms environment to enhance naval warfighting tactics, techniques and procedures.

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the year, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing Marines on Marine Corps Air Station Camp Pendleton participated in a three-week long training evolution known as Summer Fury. Components of the training included aerial refueling and gunnery, sonobuoy operations, as well as night operations. Summer Fury is hosted by the Marines and sailors of 3rd MAW to help refine the capabilities of the Marine Air-Ground Task Force. Since the skills of the Marines and sailors are changing, it improves the chances of success in advanced expeditionary basing operations. This plays into Force Design 2030, which is the Marine Corps' latest effort to adapt and outmaneuver adversaries. Just a few days after Summer Fury, Camp Pendleton opened a new training range: Range 800. This range was designed to better facilitate the training needs of infantry Marines stationed on Camp Pendleton by integrating machine guns, mortars and rockets into a platoon attack range. Before the range opened, Marines had to travel to Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center Twentynine Palms to gain the training now available on Camp Pendleton. By implementing areas on the range that can facilitate high explosives training, it better supports the competitive evolution of the service members at Camp Pendleton. Camp Pendleton Marines also had the opportunity to train in the new annual rifle qualification course of fire. In 2016, the Marine Corps started to work on the annual marksmanship training, improving the program to increase the proficiency of Marines. Camp Pendleton's range training division trained marksmanship coaches to take shooters through the new course of fire. The course changed from static long range shooting to more technical movements. Today, ARQ is the new standard for all Marines outside of entry-level training. Camp Pendleton has taken many steps closer to Force Design 2030 this year. Steel Knight is an annual joint training operation 1st Marine Division conducts with the U.S. Navy. Components of this training include live-fire exercises, naval fleet components and high explosives. The training is executed in a realistic combined-arms environment to enhance naval warfighting tactics. As the direction of the fighting forces change, so does the way Marines and sailors train. New training isn't the only change the installation underwent this year. After 11 years, families will be able to give their children a better opportunity for elementary education on Camp Pendleton. The Mary Fay Pendleton Elementary School had their ribbon cutting ceremony this fall, providing the school campus with updated facilities and classrooms that cater to a more enhanced learning environment. Camp Pendleton continues to grow and develop as Marines move through the installation's training ranges. Training evolves every day, and so do the combat mindsets of each Marine and service member on the installation. The new year is fast approaching, and training will only continue to advance as Marines get closer to meeting Force Design 2030.

New data shows insurance companies non-renewed fewer homeowners in 2020 while FAIR Plan ‘insurer of last resort’ policies increased

LOS ANGELES – According to a new report released by the California Department of Insurance, the number of homeowners non-renewed by insurance companies fell by 10% statewide in 2020 compared to the previous year.

Mandatory moratoriums by Insurance Commissioner Ricardo Lara made up more than 80% of the statewide reduction in non-renewals. The report also showed that the number of policies written by the FAIR Plan increased for the second year to a new high, underscoring the need for continued actions that Lara has taken to strengthen its coverage for consumers. The data represented approximately 98.8% of the homeowners’ insurance market in the state.

“More communities are rolling up their sleeves to protect their homes from wildfire. And more insurance companies are heeding my call to give incentives for home safety,” Lara said. “While we still have a way to go until we have an insurance market that works for all Californians, I remain focused on increasing home safety measures to protect homes and promote market competition while strengthening the FAIR Plan, California’s insurance safety net, so it better addresses consumers’ and businesses’ coverage needs.”

The number of non-renewals by insurance companies fell from 235,597 in 2019 to 212,727 in 2020 – a decrease of 22,870 policies – while the number of new and renewed homeowners’ policies issued by the voluntary market statewide increased from 8.62 million to 8.7 million, or an increase of 82,635 policies. California is the largest insurance market in the nation, and non-renewals by insurance companies affect less than 3% of California policyholders, although data shows that areas with greatest risk of wildfires experienced higher rates of non-renewals.

The FAIR Plan, an association made up of insurance companies that serves as California’s “insurer of last resort,” provides insurance coverage to less than 3% of the state’s homeowners. The number of consumers forced to obtain a policy from the FAIR Plan, however, because they could not find an insurance company willing to write them coverage increased by 49,049 policies in 2020, to 241,466 new and renewed policies. While the Department of Insurance data covers only 2020, the Sacramento Bee reported in October that the FAIR Plan expects continued growth of policies in 2021.

The data also suggested that Lara’s actions have contributed to declines in non-renewals, especially in wildfire risk areas. Lara implemented a series of temporary one-year moratoriums on non-renewals under a state law that he wrote when he was a member of the California State Senate, protecting more than 1 million policyholders in 2019 and 2.4 million in 2020 who lived in the perimeter or adjacent to a governor-declared wildfire disaster. Areas in the state under moratoriums saw non-renewals fall by nearly 20%, compared to a less than 3% decrease in areas not under moratorium.

“Temporary non-renewal moratoriums are essential to California property owners and communities as stakeholders work to reduce wildfire risk and restore available and affordable insurance options,” Amy Bach, executive director of United Policyholders, said. “The science behind incentivizing home safety is indisputable and supported by consumer groups and first responders. Commissioner Lara has undertaken reforms of the FAIR Plan that are long overdue and will help homeowners in the future even after we solve this non-renewal issue.”

Since taking office in 2019 after the deadliest fires in the state’s history, Lara has held in-person and virtual meetings on wildfire issues in 36 counties attended by more than 10,000 local residents. Out of these meetings, he has grown his comprehensive strategy to support a competitive insurance market for all communities while strengthening consumer protections.

Among the consumer protection actions that Lara has taken since assuming office in 2019 include at his urging, several major insurance companies including Allstate, CSAA and Farmers, among others, have told the Department of Insurance that they will increase the number of new homeowners policies written in the state and cease or limit non-renewals.

Recent insurance company rate filings approved by the Department of Insurance have significantly expanded insurer-recognized mitigation efforts made by consumers and grown premium discount offerings, up to 20% for wildfire-hardened homes, to include 2 in 5 consumers – with five additional companies offering incentives since 2019. The full list of companies offering premium discounts is available on the Department of Insurance’s website.

He ordered the FAIR Plan to raise homeowners coverage limits to keep pace with increasing home values in California and to offer a comprehensive homeowners’ insurance coverage option in addition to its current limited coverage today. While the FAIR Plan has resisted the commissioner’s order, a judge ruled in July that the commissioner has the existing authority to order the FAIR Plan to provide these enhanced coverage options that benefit consumers.

Initiated a partnership with Gov. Gavin Newsom’s administration, bringing together the state’s major emergency response and preparedness agencies to create resilient wildfire safety measures for homes and communities. That group is close to completing its work.

Introduced new regulations to incentivize safety mitigation standards and provide more transparency to consumers on their wildfire risk scores. When formally adopted, these regulations will require insurance companies to recognize homeowners’ safety actions when they evaluate the wildfire risk to homes and communities as well as allow consumers to know their risk scores upfront and be able to appeal them.

Sponsored a law that increases payouts and evacuation benefits for wildfire survivors. Senate Bill 872, written by Sen. Bill Dodd of Napa, created new protections despite opposition to the measure from the insurance industry.

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1700 block Reche Road	Poss controlled subs paraphernalia	400 block S. Nardo Ave.	Burglary
Dec. 4		Dec. 22	
3200 block Via De Todos Santos	Petty theft	200 block E. Dougherty St.	Petty theft
300 block E. Alvarado St.	Lost article	1100 block S. Mission Road	Missing juvenile/runaway
Dec. 6		700 block S. Main Ave.	Vandalism
3500 block Olive Hill Road	Get credit/etc other’s ID	700 block S. Main Ave.	Battery: spouse/ex spouse/date/etc
Dec. 7		1400 block E. Alvarado St.	Vandalism
300 block W. Hawthorne St.	Cite: Poss controlled subs paraphernalia	Dec. 23	
Dec. 8		800 block S. Main Ave.	Shoplifting
2600 block S. Mission Road	Other agency vehicle theft/recovery	1100 block Alturas Road	Vandalism
Dec. 15		S. Pico Ave. @ W. College St.	Arrest: Assault w/deadly weapon: not f/arm
3500 block Rosa Way	Petty theft	1100 block Capra Way	Burglary
2000 block Avocado Knoll Lane	Grand theft	1200 block Old Stage Road	Death
5700 block Rainbow Heights Road	Assault w/ deadly weapon: not f/arm	Dec. 24	
2000 block Avocado Knoll Lane	Grand theft	5300 block Avenida De Los Pinos	Simple battery
500 block E. Fallbrook St.	Arrest: Possess controlled substance	1600 block S. Stage Coach Lane	Arrest: Bring controlled subs into prison/jail
1300 block Friends Way	Grand theft: money/labor property	3300 block Via Altamira	Miscellaneous incidents
Dec. 16		3000 block Live Oak Park Road	Burglary
200 block S. Stage Coach Lane	Theft by use of access card information	1200 block Capra Way	Burglary
1300 block Morro Road	Found property	32000 block Del Cielo Este	Take vehicle w/owner’s consent/ vehicle theft
5600 block Morning Mist Way	Burglary	1000 block Capra Way	Take vehicle w/o owner’s consent/ vehicle theft
2400 block S. Stage Coach Lane	5150: Mental disorder 72 hr observation	200 block Stewart Canyon Road	Take vehicle w/o owner’s consent/ vehicle theft
1600 block Moon Rock Road	Miscellaneous incidents	Dec. 25	
3200 block Brushwood Lane	Burglary	3400 block S. Old Highway 395 @ Pnr	Assault w/deadly weapon: not f/arm
700 block Morro Road	Burglary	Olive Hill Road @ Elm Tree Lane	Elder abuse incident
1400 block S. Hill Ave.	Vandalism	1600 block S. Mission Road	Arrest: Possess controlled substance
400 block E. Elder St.	Found property	2100 block Green Briar Drive	Arrest: Obstruct/resist executive officer with minor injury
1200 block Juliette Pl.	Miscellaneous incidents	2100 block Green Briar Drive	Spousal/cohabitant abuse with minor injury
Dec. 17		100 block E. Dougherty St.	Petty theft
1200 block S. Mission Road	Obtain money/etc by false pretenses	Dec. 26	
200 block Ohearn Road	Found property	2500 block Reche Road	Contempt of court: violate protective order
1000 block S. Main Ave.	Cite: Simple battery	3300 block Hillside Lane	Arrest: Poss controlled subs paraphernalia
1100 block S. Mission Road	Arrest: Drunk in public: alcohol, drugs, combo or toluene	1800 block Gird Road	Petty theft
3400 block S. Old Highway 395	5150: Mental disorder 72 hr observation	1000 block Felicidad Drive	Burglary
700 block W. Fallbrook St.	Arrest: Battery: spouse/ex spouse/date/etc	1900 block Gird Road	Petty theft
Dec. 18		Unknown	Simple battery
500 block Ammunition Road	Found property	1700 block Rabbit Hill	Petty theft
1400 block S. Mission Road	Burglary	3900 block Reche Road	Take vehicle w/o owner’s consent/ vehicle theft
700 block W. Fallbrook St.	Shoot at inhabited dwelling/veh	2000 block Gird Road	Petty theft
100 block Palacio Norte	Arrest: Violate domestic relations court order	1900 block Gird Road	Grand theft
1100 block Alturas Road	Take vehicle w/o owner’s consent/ vehicle theft	4500 block Pala Road	Burglary
Dec. 19		Mission Road @ Via Montellano	Miscellaneous incidents
300 block Summit Ave.	Exhibit deadly weapon other than firearm	1900 block Bluebell Lane	Burglary
1700 block Silverfox Lane	Arrest: Simple battery	Dec. 27	
600 block S. Mission Road	Burglary	1300 block S. Mission Road	Arrest: Poss controlled subs paraphernalia
1400 block S. Mission Road	Simple battery	600 block E. Elder St.	Miscellaneous incidents
4900 block Sweetgrass Lane	Arrest: Arson: Prop	200 block N. Main Ave.	Cite: Poss burglary tools
Dec. 20		1100 block Alturas Road	Citizen’s Arrest: Poss controlled subs paraphernalia
1300 block S. Mission Road	Arrest: Poss controlled subs paraphernalia	Dec. 28	
800 block E. Alvarado St.	5150: Mental disorder 72 hr observation	300 block Old Stage Coach Ct.	5150: Mental disorder 72 hr observation
4100 block Sleeping Indian Road	Petty theft	Dec. 29	
100 block Gardenside Ct.	Petty theft	1300 block S. Mission Road	Vandalism
Dec. 21			
W. Elder St. @ S. Pico Ave.	Assault w/deadly weapon: not f/arm		



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BUSINESS

Egkan to chair 2022 NCFPD meetings

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Jeff Egkan will chair the North County Fire Protection District’s board meetings in 2022.

A 5-0 NCFPD board vote Dec. 14 selected Egkan to be the board president and Cindy Acosta to be the vice-president for the 2022 meetings.

“I think it’s going to be an exciting year in the district,” Egkan said.

Egkan was elected to the NCFPD board in the November 2020 election. “Last year was my first year and it was a nice learning experience, and I think we accomplished a lot as a board,” he said.

The fire district’s activities during 2021 included labor negotiations, approval of the redistricting map, and the selection of a new fire chief. When Steve Abbott retired as the NCFPD fire chief, the board looked at two candidates who were already on the NCFPD staff before choosing Keith McReynolds. “I think most districts are fortunate if they have one good candidate,” Egkan said.

The 2021 activities also included a \$900,000 State of California grant for the replacement of Station 3 in Rainbow, and the 2022 activities will include the process for a new Rainbow fire station. “There are other grants coming in,” Egkan said. “Hopefully down the road we can do something with Fire Station 4.”

Station 4 is in Pala Mesa. Since the fire board promoted from within after Abbott’s retirement, additional promotions and hiring will also occur. “I’m looking forward to the changes here,” Egkan said.

“It’s going to be an interesting year,” Egkan said. “It’s a pretty exciting time to be on the board.”

Egkan is originally from the Los Angeles suburb of Cudahy (near Downey). He lived in Rancho Cucamonga for eight years before he and his wife moved to Carlsbad when their children were young. After 20 years in Carlsbad, Egkan

and his wife moved to the Gird Valley area eight years ago.

The move to Fallbrook involved his wife’s parents, who are now 94 and 90. “We had to get them closer to us,” Egkan said.

Gird Valley living allowed a guest home to be built for his wife’s parents. “We needed some more space and we were able to do that in Fallbrook,” Egkan said.

His wife has horses, which also made Fallbrook attractive. “Kind of nice to have the space to move around,” Egkan said. “We enjoy Fallbrook.”

Prior to retiring, Egkan had worked for United Parcel Service and his wife was a counselor for Palomar College. They own property in Big Bear and now have a wedding venue there.

Egkan was involved in Citizens for Accountability in Taxation and Education which opposed two general obligation bonds the Bonsall Unified School District placed on the ballot. In 2016, Measure DD was supported by 50.63% of the voters, which was not enough for passage (a general obligation bond for a school district requires support by at least 55% of the voters for passage) and, in 2018, Measure EE received the support of 42.51% of the total vote.

Egkan was more supportive of Proposition A, the proposed parcel tax the North County Fire Protection District sought in a 2019 mail ballot election. That measure did not pass, but Egkan worked with proponents of Proposition A including NCFPD staff members and provided advice based on his own ballot measure experience.

The 2019 activities of the fire district also included transitioning elections from at-large seats to electing directors by zone. A board member must live in the election zone he or she represents. Zone 4 includes Gird Valley, and while Zone 4 resident Ruth Harris was on the board at the time, she opted not to run for re-election in 2020 after four terms on the board. Egkan sought the vacant seat and was unopposed.

Egkan noted that having one director represent each zone increases the connection between the fire district and the community. “I’m able to reach out to the people who live here,” he said. “We can do that as board members much more easily.”

That includes community forums, community awareness activities, and cardiopulmonary resuscitation courses.

John van Doorn was the NCFPD board president for 2021 meetings. “John van Doorn is a great guy and did a good job as president,” Egkan said.

As a board member, Egkan became familiar with the NCFPD staff members. “It’s a great group of people in the district, both on the safety side and the admin,” he said. “It’s a real family atmosphere there.”

The NCFPD board normally meets on the fourth Tuesday of the month. If a special meeting is not called the first NCFPD board meeting of 2022 will be on Jan. 25.

Fallbrook Chamber to hold Member Business Expo



Cathy Smelser of Performance Print Solutions networks with an attendee of the 2020 Chamber Member Business Expo.

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce is pleased to host its annual Chamber Member Business Expo Thursday, Feb. 17 at Pala Mesa Resort from 4-7 p.m. All are invited to join the chamber to “Discover Your Community!” Local chamber member businesses have a lot to offer and the chamber wants to ensure that whatever

residents are looking for, it can most likely be found right here.

Exhibitor booths are for chamber business members only and can be reserved by calling the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce office at 760-728-5845. If chamber members wish to market their business without being an exhibitor, they can

provide coupons for all attendees for a very nominal fee.

Details for the expo can also be found at www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org. The event is free and open to the public. There will be free food, a no-host bar, giveaways and more.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce.

What small businesses can do to engage their communities

FALLBROOK – Community engagement can benefit small businesses in various ways. By engaging with their communities, business owners can build brand awareness and inspire trust among residents. Trust in a brand leads many consumers to share positive word-of-mouth, and it also can inspire brand loyalty, a potentially lucrative benefit that can pay dividends for years to come.

A recent study from Bain and Company found that the average repeat customer spends 67% more in months 31 through 36 of their relationship with a business than they do in the first six months of that relationship. That underscores how lucrative a long-term relationship with a customer can be for a business. When paired with reliable products and great customer service, community engagement strategies increase the likelihood that businesses will create a loyal customer base, thus laying the foundation for a successful business that can grow for years to come.

Businesses can engage with their communities in various

ways. Many engagement strategies give business owners a chance to communicate directly with their customers, and these interactions can be especially valuable.

¥ Participate in local events. Local events like holiday bazaars and town festivals provide great chances for business owners to communicate directly with new and existing customers. Take advantage of the chance to set up a booth at such events and make a concerted effort to reach out to consumers who stop by the booth. The customer feedback experts at Apptentive found that 97% of consumers are somewhat likely to become more loyal to a company that implements their feedback. Setting up a booth at a bazaar or festival provides a great chance to solicit feedback that businesses can then implement to retain more customers.

¥ Sponsor a local youth sports team. Youth sports team sponsorships are a relatively inexpensive way to create brand awareness. The National Alliance for Youth Sports, Inc., reports that sponsorship costs vary from

organization to organization, though they may cost as little as \$100 to around \$5,000 for the season. In return for that investment, businesses gain exposure to athletes, athletes’ families and friends, volunteers, and countless others who may see players in uniform on game day. When compared to the cost of advertising online, on television or on the radio, youth sports sponsorship provides a great return on investment.

¥ Offer your space. Another way business owners can engage their communities is by offering their spaces for community-based events. For example, business owners with ample parking lots can offer those lots as registration sites for charity 5Ks or other events that can utilize large and open outdoor spaces. This approach addresses a community need and draws a crowd of locals to your establishment, thus increasing the chances they will patronize the business during and after the event.

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EDUCATION

Live Oak students help feed their community



Mr. Acevedo's fourth graders display the more than 530 cans of food they collected for Live Oak Elementary's food drive.



Live Oak Elementary students collected more than 1500 cans of food to donate to the Fallbrook Food Pantry.



Live Oak Elementary students on the Passion Project Team box up some of the food collected in their food drive.

FALLBROOK – The Passion Project Team at Live Oak Elementary recently conducted a canned food drive to help stock the Fallbrook Food Pantry for the holiday season. The team collected more than 1500 cans from the students and families at Live Oak. The winning class was Mr. Acevedo's fourth graders, who collected more than 530 cans.

Submitted by Live Oak Elementary.

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Fallbrook Propane Gas Company seeks junior artists



Junior artist Lorelei Fehl, fourth grade, is entering her piece, "Rainbows & Unicorns," in the junior art competition "What Makes Me Happy is..."

FALLBROOK – The inaugural “Bee Happy” art competition is calling all junior artists in the community to create a “What makes me happy is...” themed work of art.

The junior art competition is open to prekindergarten through eighth-grade students. Prekindergarten to first-grade students will compete against one another, second to fourth grade will compete against each other and fifth through eighth-grade students will be competing against one another.

Artists may select their medium of choice. Drawings or paintings must not be larger than 12-inches

in any direction. See entry rules for more detailed information.

The awardees will be given gift cards: first place, \$75; second place, \$50; and third place, \$25. An additional award of \$75 will be presented by the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce.

Artwork must be delivered to the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce office, Saturday, Jan. 29, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 111 S. Main Ave.

The entries in the “Bee Happy” competition will be on display at the Chamber office. Voting will be by the community Feb. 4-19. A reception will be held Thursday, Feb. 24, where the winners will be

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UMGC students named to dean's list

ADELPHI, Maryland – Five local students were named to the dean's list for the fall term at University of Maryland Global Campus. To be eligible for the honor, a student must complete at least six credits during the term, earn a grade point average of at least 3.5 for the term, and maintain a cumulative GPA of 3.5 at UMG.

Those students are Luis Aguilar, Anthoni Batronie, Hector Fonseca, Jonathan Humphreys and Marcelina Swan.

Celebrating its 75th anniversary in 2022, University of Maryland Global Campus is a world leader in innovative educational models, with award-winning online

programs in disciplines including biotechnology, cybersecurity, data analytics, and information technology that are in high demand in today's increasingly technical, global workplace.

With an enrollment of some 90,000 students, UMG offers open access with a global footprint and a specific mission-to meet the learning needs of students whose responsibilities may include jobs, family, and military service. The university offers both undergraduate and graduate degree and certificate programs, including doctoral programs.

Submitted by University of Maryland Global Campus.

OBITUARIES



Barbara Jean (Cross) Guida was born in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, Feb. 23, 1946 and died in Escondido, California, Dec. 9, 2021. She is survived by her loving husband of 40+ years, Paul, and her six children, eight grandchildren, and one great-grandson. She was preceded in death by her parents,

Madelyn and Billy-Ray Cross. Growing up in South Dakota, she was the eldest of seven and loved spending time on her grandparents farm, learning to bake and tend to a garden with her grandmother. She was still a girl when the family relocated to California. Her nurturing spirit became more evident; with her Mom working as a nurse, she played an important role in raising her siblings. She spent many years raising her own family in the Orange County area until relocating to Vista to be closer to her parents in 1986. While in Vista, she spent time with family, was an avid gardener and joined a Bunco group as well as trying her hand at a new skill in a knitting group. Since moving to Fallbrook, Barb became very involved in the community, she was a member of East Ridge’s Mah-Jongg Group, frequent attendee of Friday night socials, and she also loved

to have her girlfriends over to play Mexican Train. She also volunteered at the local art center to keep busy. Always a go-getter, Barb was always baking something in her kitchen, or tending roses and her bird feeders that brought her favorite hummingbirds to the house. Most importantly, she was always there to lend an ear or a word of wisdom to her kids and grandkids. She was an inspiration as a wife and mother, and the heart that kept our family alive. Everyone knew that Grandma Barb would welcome a visit with an endless supply of love, laughter and homemade cookies, and any day that included time with her was going to be a good one. Memorial Services to be held Saturday, Jan. 22, 2022, at Sonrise Christian Fellowship, 463 S. Stage Coach Lane, Fallbrook at 11 a.m.



Barbara Ann (Johnson) Olson passed away Dec. 18, 2021, after complications from a recent surgery meant to restore her circulation and energy. She was very optimistic going into the surgery. Born Aug. 20, 1950, in Pierre,

South Dakota, she spent her early years in Americus, Kansas, before moving to California. Mom loved telling people she was from California. Barbara grew up on a farm with her brothers and sisters, Bill, Dotty, Ray and Virginia. Her sons Greg and Kevin survive her and live in Kansas. Barbara had three grandchildren. Her husband, Wayne Olson of Fallbrook, preceded her in death. They owned the Red Eye Saloon where they made countless friends. Mom loved people and loved to laugh. She was active playing softball and bowling as a younger woman and developed an appreciation for nature living surrounded by the Monserate vineyard. She will be remembered for her generosity, her smile (with a wink), and her beautiful blue eyes.



William E Hoganson, a Fallbrook resident for 27 years, passed away on Nov. 5 at the age of 97. Also a long-time resident of Garden Grove, California, Mr. Hoganson (Bill) is survived by three sons, John, Billy and Scott and daughter Jan, 13 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. Born in Watertown, South Dakota in October 1924, Bill was the grandson of Norwegian immigrants. His father John Hoganson, a furniture builder and musician, was raised in Wisconsin and his mother Ella (Ohnstad) was born and raised on a farm in South Dakota. Bill met his lifetime sweetheart in sixth grade. He always said, “it was love at first sight.” Eventually Bill and Jeanne attended GGHS where they were “high school sweethearts.” Bill lettered in varsity football and track, starred in musical and theatre plays (along with Jeanne) before they graduated from Garden Grove’s first high school in June 1942. However, nine months later, Uncle Sam had different plans.

The U.S. was at war in the Pacific. Within a week of graduation, Bill’s father passed away. Then in March 1943, he was inducted into the U.S. Army at the Anaheim Draft Board (along with “200 other boys”). Bill would spend the next 33 months serving his country, ironically starting radio operator school in his birth state at Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Bill found himself aboard the Britannic transatlantic ocean liner in December 1944 with thousands of soldiers amidst a naval convoy, Bill would say “as far as the eye could see” going to Liverpool, England. Over the next almost two years, Bill was a weather radio operator with the Army-Air Corp 40th Mobile Communications Squadron, attached to a P-47 fighter-bomber group in the 9th Air Force. He landed at Normandy about seven weeks after the initial D-Day invasion and provided weather information to tactical air support for General Patton’s 3rd Army in France, Belgium (Battle of the Bulge) to Germany. After the war, in December 1945, Bill returned home and three weeks later married his high school sweetheart. Another month later, Bill was enrolled at University of Southern California where he graduated after three years with a degree in music. He was a lead vocalist at USC and had opportunities to go into “show biz” but put his now young family of four first and chose teaching. Bill was recruited to GGHS, enticed by a new performing arts auditorium “we are building just for you,” said Principal Dr. LeRoy Doig, where he spent the next 25 years directing a music

program that would be renowned throughout the Southwest and develop talent that would go into “show biz,” including a producer, director, choreographer, Hollywood stuntman union director, television newscaster (Bill Griffith), radio DJ, and professional singers (including the lead singer for Elvis Presley!). GGHS became known for its outstanding acapella and concert choirs, which would perform and win choral competition in California and Arizona. The Garden Grove community would also delight in coming to the GGHS auditorium for Christmas and spring concerts and especially for musical show productions that rivaled the professionals in Hollywood. Bill produced and directed musicals such as “Oklahoma,” “Camelot,” “Music Man,” “Man of La Mancha,” “Once Upon a Mattress,” “Oliver” and others. After teaching choral music (and English), Bill joined his bride as Shaklee Supervisors which Jeanne had started a couple years earlier. Their mission was to help people with their health so that they could live a productive life, while also sharing their faith in Jesus Christ with their customers. God blessed their business and their lives with many joyful years. Jeanne lived to be in her 90th year. Bill will be interred at MiraMar National Cemetery and a Memorial service will be held at the First Baptist Church Garden Grove, TBD this spring. Any of his friends and students are welcome to attend.

Donald Philip “Thumbtack” Garcia, age 69, of Pala passed away Dec. 20, 2021. Donald is survived by his wife, Carol Garcia; daughters, Nicole Garcia, Cleo Garcia, Christina Garcia, and Kaitlyn Garcia; sons Philip Garcia, Nathan Garcia and Leonard

Garcia, along with numerous grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m., Thursday Jan. 6 at the Pala Cemetery, in Pala. For more information, visit <https://www.berry-bellandhall.com/>.

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Temecula rings in new year with annual Grape Drop



A large cluster of grapes hangs above the Temecula City Hall as people celebrate at the city's annual New Year's Eve Grape Drop, Dec. 31.



Residents and friends ice skate around a rink in front of the Temecula City Hall during the New Year's Eve Grape Drop event. Village News/Shane Gibson photos



Tessa Cool, left, 9, and her brother Grady, 12, ride down a large play slide at the Temecula New Year's Eve Grape Drop event.



Francoise Sonofakin, lead singer for The Groove Squad, performs in front of Temecula City Hall during the New Year's Eve Grape Drop.



Children enjoy rides down a large slide at the Temecula New Year's Eve Grape Drop event.



The Groove Squad performs live music for guests celebrating at the Temecula New Year's Eve Grape Drop.



People ice skate around a rink in front of the Temecula City Hall during the New Year's Eve Grape Drop event.

REGIONAL

Governor Newsom highlights landmark new laws that took effect Jan. 1

SACRAMENTO – Governor Gavin Newsom, Dec. 28, 2021, highlighted new bills signed into law in 2021 that went into effect Jan. 1 including historic measures to expand worker protections, tackle the state’s housing crisis, redress historical injustices, increase voter access and more.

“In partnership with the legislature, we’ve advanced hundreds of new bills this year to make meaningful progress on an array of issues that matter deeply to Californians across the state,” said Governor Newsom. “I thank Pro Tem Atkins and Speaker Rendon for their leadership in advancing historic measures to improve the lives of Californians, including new tools to boost our housing supply, improve workplace conditions and build a stronger state. As we head into the new year, I look forward to our continued work to expand opportunity for all Californians.”

Among the new laws that took effect Jan. 1 are nation-leading protections for workers and important measures to increase the state’s supply of affordable housing, create a more

inclusive state, expand voter access and protect consumers and the environment from harmful chemicals:

AB 701 by Assemblymember Lorena Gonzalez (D-San Diego) establishes nation-leading transparency measures for companies to disclose warehouse production quota descriptions and prohibits the use of algorithms that disrupt basic worker rights.

SB 62 by Senator María Elena Durazo (D-Los Angeles) ends the garment industry’s practice of piece-rate compensation and expands fashion brands’ liability for unpaid wages.

SB 8 by Senator Nancy Skinner (D-Berkeley) extends the provisions of the Housing Crisis Act of 2019 through 2030 to accelerate the approval process for housing projects and curtail local governments’ ability to downzone, among other provisions.

SB 9 by State Senate President pro Tempore Toni G. Atkins (D-San Diego) facilitates the process for homeowners to build a duplex or split their current residential lot.

SB 10 by Senator Scott Wiener (D-San Francisco) creates a voluntary process for local governments to implement streamlined zoning for new multi-unit housing near transit or in urban infill areas.

SB 2 by Senate President pro Tempore Toni Atkins (D-San Diego) and Senator Steven Bradford (D-Gardena) creates a system within the Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training to investigate and revoke or suspend peace officer certification for serious misconduct.

SB 16 by Senator Nancy Skinner (D-Berkeley) expands public access to police misconduct records related to unreasonable or excessive use of force, discriminatory or prejudiced behavior and other misconduct.

AB 338 by Assemblymember James C. Ramos (D-Highland) allows the placement of a monument in Capitol Park honoring Sacramento-area

tribes, replacing the sculpture of missionary Junipero Serra.

AB 855 by Assemblymember James C. Ramos (D-Highland) removes Columbus Day as a judicial holiday and replaces it with Native American Day in September.

AB 600 by Assemblymember Joaquin Arambula (D-Fresno) ensures that crimes targeting people due to their immigration status are considered a hate crime.

AB 37 by Assemblymember Marc Berman (D-Menlo Park) makes permanent the measure implemented last year to send a vote-by-mail ballot to every active registered voter.

SB 389 by Senator Bill Dodd (D-Napa) allows restaurants, bars, breweries and wineries that sell food to continue offering to-go alcoholic beverages with food orders, building on state regulatory relief announced in June.

AB 1084 by Assemblymember Evan Low (D-Campbell) requires retail department stores to provide a gender-neutral section for toys and child care items.

AB 652 by Assemblymember Laura Friedman (D-Glendale) bans the use of toxic PFASs in products for children, such as car seats and cribs, and AB 1200 by Assemblymember Philip Ting (D-San Francisco) prohibits their use in disposable food packaging.

In October, Governor Newsom acted on the final bills of 2021, which advanced his historic California Comeback Plan featuring the most robust small business relief package in the country, unprecedented direct financial and rent relief for Californians, the largest increase in homeless housing in state history, universal Pre-K and a historic \$15 billion climate package to advance California’s nation-leading climate agenda.

Governor Newsom also signed historic measures that took effect immediately this year, such as SB 796 by Senator Steven Bradford (D-Gardena), which authorized Los Angeles County to return Bruce’s Beach property to the Bruce family nearly a century

after the land was wrongfully taken from them. Since then, the California Department of Parks and Recreation has amended the property deed, removing restrictions, and the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors voted to accept the amended property deed, officially allowing the transfer of the property to the Bruce Family.

SB 65, the California Mommibus Act by Senator Nancy Skinner (D-Berkeley) will go into effect in August 2022, helping tackle racial and ethnic disparities in maternal health outcomes by improving research and data collection. And AB 101 by Assemblymember Jose Medina (D-Riverside) which – upon appropriation of funds by the Legislature – requires high schools to provide ethnic studies starting in academic year 2025-26 and make completion of a one-semester course a high school graduation requirement beginning with students graduating in 2029-2030.

Governor Newsom additionally signed the following notable bills which will also took effect on Jan. 1:

- AB 118 by Senator Sydney Kamlager (D-Los Angeles) – Department of Social Services: C.R.I.S.E.S. Grant Pilot Program.
- AB 215 by Assemblymember David Chiu (D-San Francisco) – Planning and Zoning Law: housing element: violations.
- AB 245 by Assemblymember David Chiu (D-San Francisco) – Educational equity: student records: name and gender changes.
- AB 286 by Assemblymember Lorena Gonzalez (D-San Diego) – Food delivery: purchase prices and tips.
- AB 977 by Assemblymember Jesse Gabriel (D-Encino) – Homelessness program data reporting: Homeless Management Information System.
- AB 1003 by Assemblymember Lorena Gonzalez (D-San Diego) – Wage theft: grand theft.
- AB 1220 by Assemblymember

- Luz Rivas (D-Arleta) – Homelessness: California Interagency Council on Homelessness.
- AB 1405 by Assemblymember Buffy Wicks (D-Oakland) – Debt settlement practices.
- SB 1 by Senator Toni G. Atkins (D-San Diego) – Coastal resources: sea level rise.
- SB 41 by Senator Thomas Umberg (D-Santa Ana) – Privacy: genetic testing companies.
- SB 109 by Senator Bill Dodd (D-Napa) – Department of Forestry and Fire Protection: Office of Wildfire Technology Research and Development.
- SB 221 by Senator Scott Wiener (D-San Francisco) – Health care coverage: timely access to care.
- SB 224 by Senator Anthony Portantino (D-La Cañada Flintridge) – Pupil instruction: mental health education.
- SB 331 by Senator Connie Leyva (D-Chino) – Settlement and nondisparagement agreements.
- SB 343 by Senator Ben Allen (D-Santa Monica) – Environmental advertising: recycling symbol: recyclability: products and packaging.
- SB 352 by Senator Susan Talamantes Eggman (D-Stockton) – The military: sexual harassment.
- SB 395 by Senator Anna Caballero (D-Salinas) – Excise tax: electronic cigarettes: Health Careers Opportunity Grant Program: Small and Rural Hospital Relief Program.
- SB 510 by Senator Richard Pan (D-Sacramento) – Health care coverage: COVID-19 cost sharing.
- SB 552 by Senator Robert Hertzberg (D-Van Nuys) – Drought planning: small water suppliers: nontransient noncommunity water systems.
- SB 639 by Senator María Elena Durazo (D-Los Angeles) – Minimum wages: persons with disabilities.

For full text of the legislation, visit: leginfo.ca.gov.

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Nearly 1K homes destroyed in Colorado wildfire, official says



A lone flame flickers as smoke roils from the remains of a home destroyed by a pair of wildfires, Saturday, Jan. 1, 2022, in Superior, Colorado. An overnight dumping of snow and frigid temperatures compounded the misery of hundreds of Colorado residents who started off the new year trying to salvage what remains of their homes after a wind-whipped wildfire tore through the Denver suburbs.

Brittany Peterson and Eugene Garcia
The Associated Press

SUPERIOR, Colo. (AP) – A Colorado official says nearly 1,000 homes were destroyed, hundreds more were damaged, and that three people are missing after a wildfire charred numerous neighborhoods in a suburban area at the base of the Rocky Mountains northwest of Denver.

Boulder County Sheriff Joe Pelle also said Saturday that investigators are still trying to find the cause of the blaze that erupted Thursday. Officials had previously estimated that at least 500 homes, and possibly 1,000, were destroyed. They also announced earlier Saturday, Jan. 1, that two people were missing.

The wind-whipped wildfire blackened entire neighborhoods in the area between Denver and Boulder.

Authorities had said earlier no one was missing in the area hit by the Thursday, Dec. 30, blaze, but Boulder County spokeswoman Jennifer Churchill said Saturday that was due to confusion inherent when agencies are scrambling to manage an emergency.

Pelle said officials were organizing cadaver teams to search for the missing in the Superior area and in unincorporated Boulder County. The task is complicated by debris from destroyed structures, covered by 8 inches of snow dumped by a storm overnight, he said.

At least 991 homes were destroyed, Pelli said: 553 in Louisville, 332 in Superior and 106 in unincorporated parts of the county. He cautioned that the tally is not final.

The cause of the blaze was under investigation. Pelle said utility officials found no downed power lines around where the fire broke out. He said authorities were pursuing a number of tips and had executed a search warrant at “one particular location.” He declined to give details.

The news came as an overnight

dumping of snow and frigid temperatures Saturday compounded the misery of hundreds of Colorado residents who started off the new year trying to salvage what remains of their homes.

At least 6 inches of snow and temperatures in the single digits cast an eerie scene amid the still-smoldering remains of homes. Despite the shocking change in weather, the smell of smoke still permeated empty streets blocked off by National Guard troops in Humvees.

For the thousands of residents whose homes survived the conflagration, Red Cross shelter volunteers distributed electric space heaters as utility crews struggled to restore natural gas and electricity.

At least seven people were injured in the wildfire that erupted in and around Louisville and Superior, neighboring towns about 20 miles northwest of Denver with a combined population of 34,000. More than 500 homes were feared destroyed.

The blaze, which burned at least 9.4 square miles, was no longer considered an immediate threat.

Families forced to flee the flames with little warning began returning to their neighborhoods Friday to find a patchwork of devastation. On some blocks, homes reduced to smoking ruins stood next to ones practically unscathed by the fires.

“For 35 years I walked out my front door, I saw beautiful homes,” Eric House said. “Now when I walk out, my home’s standing. I walk out my front door and this is what I see.”

Cathy Glaab found that her home in Superior had been turned into a pile of charred and twisted debris. It was one of seven houses in a row that were destroyed.

“The mailbox is standing,” Glaab said, trying to crack a smile through tears. She added sadly, “So many memories.”

Despite the devastation, she said they intend to rebuild the house she and her husband have had

since 1998. They love that the land backs up to a natural space, and they have a view of the mountains from the back.

Rick Dixon feared there would be nothing to return to after he saw firefighters try to save his burning home on the news. On Friday, Dixon, his wife and son found it mostly gutted with a gaping hole in the roof but still standing.

“We thought we lost everything,” he said, as he held his mother-in-law’s china in padded containers. They also retrieved sculptures that belonged to Dixon’s father and piles of clothes still on hangers.

As the flames swept over drought-stricken neighborhoods with alarming speed, propelled by guests up to 105 mph (169 kph), tens of thousands were ordered to flee.

With some roads still closed, people walked back to their homes to get clothes or medicine, turn the water off to prevent the pipes from freezing, or see if they still had a house. They left carrying backpacks and pulling suitcases or wagons down the sidewalk.

David Marks stood on a hillside overlooking Superior with others, using a pair of binoculars and a long-range camera lens to see if his house, and those of his neighbors, were still there, but he couldn’t tell for sure whether his place was OK. He said at least three friends lost their homes.

He had watched from the hillside as the neighborhood burned.

“I’ve never seen anything like that. ... Just house after house, fences, just stuff flying through the air, just caught on fire.”

President Joe Biden Friday, Dec. 31, declared a major disaster in the area, ordering federal aid be made available to those affected.

The wildfire broke out unusually late in the year, following an extremely dry fall and amid a winter nearly devoid of snow until the overnight snowfall.

Superior and Louisville are filled with middle- and upper-middle-class subdivisions with shop-



A fire truck moves along a road separating burned homes from those spared by a pair of wildfires Saturday, Jan. 1, 2022, in Superior, Colorado.



Homes burn as a wildfire rips through a development near Rock Creek Village, Thursday, Dec. 30, 2021, near Broomfield, Colorado. An estimated 580 to 1,000 homes, a hotel and a shopping center burned and tens of thousands of people were evacuated in wind-fueled wildfires outside Denver.

ping centers, parks and schools. The area is between Denver and Boulder, home to the University of Colorado.

Scientists say climate change is making weather more extreme and wildfires more frequent and destructive.

Ninety percent of Boulder County is in severe or extreme drought, and it hadn’t seen substantial rainfall since mid-summer. Denver set a record for consecutive days without snow before it got a small storm Dec. 10, its last snowfall before the wildfires broke out.

Bruce Janda faced the loss of his Louisville home of 25 years in person Friday.

“We knew that the house was totaled, but I felt the need to see it, see what the rest of the neighborhood looked like,” he said. “We all know each other and we all love each other. It’s hard to see this happen to all of us.”

Associated Press writers Thomas Peipert in Louisville, Colorado; Thalia Beaty in New York; Brady McCombs in Salt Lake City contributed to this report.

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Judge blocks COVID vaccine mandate for Head Start program

The Associated Press

MONROE, La. (AP) – President Joe Biden cannot require teachers in the Head Start early education program to be vaccinated against COVID-19, a Louisiana federal judge ruled Saturday, handing a victory to 24 states that had sued the federal government.

U.S. District Judge Terry Doughty wrote that the Biden administration unlawfully bypassed Congress when ordering that workers in Head Start programs be vaccinated by Jan. 31 and that students two years or older be masked when indoors or when in close contact outdoors.

Head Start is a federally funded program that promotes education for children under the age of 6 who are from low-income families.

Doughty, an appointee of then-President Donald Trump, wrote that the separation of powers is crucial to the country’s founding and quoted former President Ronald Reagan, who said “the nine most terrifying words in the English language are, ‘I’m from the government and I’m here to help.’”

“If the executive branch is allowed to usurp the power of the Legislative branch to make laws, then this country is no longer a democracy — it is a monarchy,” Doughty wrote.

Republican attorneys general who were among the 24 states involved in the lawsuit praised Doughty’s decision.

“This victory will help ensure that numerous Head Start programs will continue to operate rather than have to fire teachers and cut back services to children,”

Alabama Attorney General Marshall said in a news release. “And this win will forestall the nonsensical and damaging practice of forcing masks on 2-year-olds.”

It was not immediately clear whether the federal government would appeal the decision to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Doughty’s ruling is similar to a Friday ruling in which a federal judge also blocked the Head Start mandate in Texas.

Saturday’s ruling affects Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Wyoming and West Virginia.



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ENTERTAINMENT

Landscape artist to demonstrate at FAA meeting



Artist Kristen Olson Stone is the featured artist for the FAA's January meeting.

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Art Association’s Gallery has moved. The new facility is now located at 300 N. Brandon Road. The new location will provide more space to display member’s art, in monthly shows and special events. The Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce will host a ribbon cutting ceremony Jan. 12 and the actual Grand Opening for The Gallery will be Jan. 22.

Take-in for the January-February Member’s Art Show will be Jan. 17 at The Gallery. FAA general member meetings will now be held at the Fallbrook Woman’s Club, which are always free and open to the public.

FAA welcomes Kristen Olson Stone to its general meeting Jan. 15. She will be demonstrating her landscape painting in oil and acrylic. Stone has very impressive credentials, classically trained at several art schools including University of Maryland, NYC’s Art Students League, The California Art Institution and more. Stone lived in Hawaii for 21 years and shows her work in many island galleries.

Now living on the Newport coast, she teaches workshops all over California. As a traveling artist she has painted in New Zealand, Italy, London, Ukraine and Poland, just to name a few. Her award winning works can be found in collections all over the world



This gouache painting is of Waimanalo in Hawaii.

Village News/Courtesy photos

including those of President and Mrs. Obama, and the New Zealand Parliament.

She will demonstrate her techniques at the FAA general meeting Jan. 15 at the Fallbrook Woman’s Club, 238 W. Mission Road, 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Stone will do a critique, starting at 9:30 a.m., one painting per person. Her workshop will follow the meeting, starting at 1 p.m. Anyone wanting to attend should register for the workshop in advance. The cost to members is \$40, \$50 for non-members. Call Carol Reardon to register and receive a materials list, 760-221-5577.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Art Association.



A floral oil painting by Kristen Olson Stone.



A plein air painting of boats is the work of Kristen Olson Stone.



This seascape in oil paints is by Kristen Olson Stone.

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Newcomers and Encore members celebrate in ‘Grand Tradition’



Encore and Newcomers members attend their Vintage Holiday Gala at the Grand Tradition.



Kathy Galindo enjoys the Newcomers Club's annual holiday gala.



Club members, from left, Charlet Burcin, Raene Dell and Wafa Argodale are dressed for the Vintage Holiday Gala.

FALLBROOK – All at the Fallbrook Newcomers Vintage Holiday Gala had a grand ole time as members of sister clubs, Fallbrook Newcomers and Fallbrook Encore, celebrated the season and danced the night away at the annual Holiday Gala at the Grand Tradition Estate.

On this exceptional evening, guests enjoyed festive music, delicious food, friendship, and plenty of fun. There’s no wonder that this club has doubled in size in recent months and continues to grow. Their next social meeting will be held on Jan. 13, visit their website – <https://www.fallbrooknewcomers.com> – for more information.

Anyone who is new to the area, has lived here for three

years or less, and wishes to join or learn more about Fallbrook Newcomers or attend a meeting as a guest can email them at fallbrooknewcomers@hotmail.com. For more information or to download a membership application, visit their website. Membership is also open

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Submitted by Fallbrook Newcomers Club.

Check out the county library’s Top 10 Borrowed Lists for 2021

Yvette Urrea Moe
County of San Diego
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Entertainment and education can be yours at no cost with a library card. The San Diego County Library system has got it all from books to e-books to audiobooks in just about every genre. Plus, they also have movies and music to loan.

Now if you need some recommendations, we have included the County Library’s Top 10 lists for books and movies checked out in 2021.

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So, here are the 2021 Top 10 Lists.

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The Four Winds by Kristin Hannah
The Madness of Crowds by Louise Penny
Apples Never Fall by Liane Moriarty
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Diary of a Wimpy Kid: The Meltdown by Jeff Kinney
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Guts: A Graphic Novel by Raina Tegeimer
The Hidden Oracle by Rick Riordan
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The Ballad of Songbirds and Snakes by Suzanne Collins
The Lightning Thief by Rick Riordan (It’s that good and classified in a different format)
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The Tower of Nero by Rick Riordan

‘Solo Due Duo’ to perform a four-hands piano extravaganza in Fallbrook



Fallbrook Music Society proudly presents Solo Due Duo with Jacopo Giacomuzzi, and Konstantin Soukhovetski in concert at Mission Theater, Sunday, Jan. 16 at 2 p.m.

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Music Society proudly presents two internationally-renowned concert pianists Sunday, Jan. 16, in a concert that holds something very special in store: piano duos. Jacopo Giacomuzzi is referred to as the “Italian pianist in California.” Konstantin Soukhovetski is an adjunct faculty member at Juilliard, and widely considered one of the premiere pianists/composers of this generation. Together, they are electrifying.

“In collaboration with ProtoStar Foundation, we are thrilled to bring these two amazing pianists to our community,” said Bob Freaney, president of Fallbrook Music Society. “Performing both individually and together on one piano, they display astonishing artistry, talent and interpretations of both the great classics and more contemporary selections,” he added.

This concert’s program features Rachmaninoff’s “Selection from 6 Morceaux;” Ravel’s “Selection from Ma Mère l’Oye”; Kapustin’s “Movement 3-4 from Sinfonietta Op. 49” and Soukhovetski’s own “Transcriptions from Opera,”

among others.

Highlights of Soukhovetski’s career include appearances with Johannesburg Philharmonic, Eastern Cape Philharmonic Orchestra, Miami Symphony Orchestra and Richmond, Austin, Auburn, Westmoreland, Virginia and Asheville Symphony Orchestras. His solo performances have taken him to London’s Wigmore Hall, New York’s Weill Recital and Zankel Halls at Carnegie Hall. Soukhovetski is an alumnus of The Juilliard School. Born in Moscow to a family of artists, he also studied at the Moscow Central Special Music School, under the auspices of the Moscow State Conservatory with Anatoly Ryabov.

As a soloist and chamber musician, Giacomuzzi, who hails from Verona, Italy, has performed recitals at major festivals and venues throughout the United States and Europe. He is a winner of 14 international piano competitions including the International Piano Competition San Dona’ di Piave, Ibiza International Piano Competition, International Liszt Competition in

Los Angeles, and the Beverly Hills National Auditions.

Giacopuzzi has performed under the direction of world-renowned conductors such as Dian Tchobanov and Robert Wills. He has been invited to serve on competition juries and to give presentations, master classes and concerts throughout the world.

The concert will take place Sunday, Jan. 16 at 2 p.m. in Fallbrook’s historic Mission Theater, 231 N. Main Ave. Note the new concert start time at 2 p.m.) This concert is free admission. Doors open at 1:30 p.m.; seating is general admission. The performance is free admission – no tickets are required.

Donations are always welcome to help support the society’s tradition of delivering excellence in live music to Fallbrook and its surrounding communities. Fallbrook Music Society is a 501 (c)(3) not-for-profit organization. For more information, go to fallbrookmusicsociety.org or call 760-451-8644.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Music Society.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. **CA-21-893130-AB** Order No.: **EOR20210806-2914050** **YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 5/16/2019. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.** A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 to the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, 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. **BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE.** Trustor(s): **LEARY O. JONES AND ANNE-MARIE JONES, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS COMMUNITY PROPOERTY** Recorded: **5/16/2019** as Instrument No. **2019-0186593** of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of **SAN DIEGO** County, California; Date of Sale: **1/14/2022** at **10:00 AM** Place of Sale: **At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by statue, 250 E. Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020** Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: **\$832,619.43** The purported property address is: **3281 RECHE ROAD, FALLBROOK, CA 92028** Assessor's Parcel No.: **107-330-40-00** **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 **1-866-539-4173** for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this internet website **http://www.qualityloan.com**, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: **CA-21-893130-AB**. 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 **1-866-539-4173**, or visit this internet website **http://www.qualityloan.com**, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: **CA-21-893130-AB** 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. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. 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 sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this notice is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. Date: **Quality Loan Service Corporation 2763 Camino Del Rio S San Diego, CA 92108 619-645-7711 For NON SALE information only Sale Line: 1-866-539-4173 Or Login to: http://www.qualityloan.com Reinstatement Line: (866) 645-7711 Ext 5318** Quality Loan Service Corp. TS No.: **CA-21-893130-AB** IDSPub #0175794 12/23/2021 12/30/2021 1/6/2022

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST Loan No.: 12609-ACCELER8 REAL ESTATE RESS Order No.: 2021-78062 A.P. NUMBER 223-061-25-00 **YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 07/16/2018, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on 01/31/2022, at 10:00AM of said day, At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020, RESS Financial Corporation, a California corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust executed by ACCELER8 REAL ESTATE GROUP, LLC, a WYOMING LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY recorded on 07/24/2018, in Book N/A of Official Records of SAN DIEGO County, at page N/A, Recorder's Instrument No. 2018-0301191, by reason of a breach or default in payment or performance of the obligations secured thereby, including that breach or default, Notice of which was recorded 09/16/2021 as Recorder's Instrument No. 2021-0655108, in Book n/a, at page n/a, **WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH**, lawful money of the United States, evidenced by a Cashier's Check drawn on a state or national bank, or the equivalent thereof drawn on any other financial institution specified in section 5102 of the California Financial Code, authorized to do business in the State of California, **ALL PAYABLE AT THE TIME OF SALE**, all right, title and interest held by it as Trustee, in that real property situated in said County and State, described as follows: Lot 23, Tract 02-17 Fair Oaks Valley, of Map 15971 filed 03/21/2014. Refer to Deed of Trust for Full Legal Description. The street address or other common designation of the real property hereinabove described is purported to be: 7524-26 PASEO CRISTAL, CARLSBAD, CA 92009. The undersigned disclaims all liability for any incorrectness in said street address or other common designation. Said sale will be made without warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession, or other encumbrances, to satisfy the unpaid obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest and other sums as provided therein; plus advances, if any, thereunder and interest thereon; and plus fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of said obligations at the time of initial publication of this Notice is \$949,602.06. In the event that the deed of trust described in this Notice of Trustee's Sale is secured by real property containing from one to four single-family residences, the following notices are provided pursuant to the provisions of Civil Code section 2924f: **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's 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 or visit this Internet Website www.nationwideposting.com, using the file number assigned to this case 2021-78062. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not be immediately 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 <http://www.nationwideposting.com/>, using the file number assigned to this case 2021-78062 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. Dated: 12/20/2021 RESS Financial Corporation, a California corporation, as Trustee By: GRACE GROVES, TRUSTEE SALE OFFICER 1780 Town and Country Drive, Suite 105, Norco, CA 92860-3618 (SEAL) Tel.: (951) 270-0164 or (800)343-7377 FAX: (951)270-2673 Trustee's Sale Information: (916) 939-0772 or www.nationwideposting.com NPP0397788 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 01/06/2022, 01/13/2022, 01/20/2022

T.S. No. 20-30256-BA-CA Title No. 1259115 A.P.N. 168-100-22-02 **NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 03/05/2008. 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: Vincent Pollizzi, Melinda Pollizzi Duly Appointed Trustee: National Default Servicing Corporation Recorded 04/24/2008 as Instrument No. 2008-0220521 (or Book, Page) of the Official Records of San Diego County, CA. Date of Sale: 02/07/2022 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by statue, 250 E. Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020 Estimated amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$32,647.97 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 3434 Seabreeze Walk Oceanside, CA 92056 A.P.N.: 168-100-22-02 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The requirements of California Civil Code Section 2923.5(b)/2923.55(c) were fulfilled when the Notice of Default was recorded. **NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS:** If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. **NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:** The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call or visit this Internet Web site www.ndscorp.com/sales, using the file number assigned to this case 20-30256-BA-CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Date: 12/27/2021 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 01/06/2022, 01/13/2022, 01/20/2022 CPP351821

APN: 133-360-11 OTHER: 5944280 TS-210902 **NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 4/21/2016 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.** NOTICE is hereby given that C.N.A. FORECLOSURE SERVICES, INC. A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Luis Pena and Virginia Pena, husband and wife as joint tenants Recorded on 4/27/2016 as Instrument No. 2016-0196502, of Official records in the office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 9/20/2021 as Instrument No. 20210660816 of said Official Records, **WILL SELL** on 1/19/2022 At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020 at 10:00 a.m. **AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH** (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State hereinafter described. The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 30115 Cole Grade Road, Valley Center, CA The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$109,375.00 (estimated). In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal balance of the Note secured by said Deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. **NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS:** If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. 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 or visit this internet website www.nationwideposting.com, using the file number assigned to this case 210902 Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the internet website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. **FOR SALES INFORMATION CALL :** 916-939-0772 C/O C.N.A. FORECLOSURE SERVICES, INC., A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION as said Trustee, 2020 CAMINO DEL RIO N. #230 SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA 92108 (619) 297-6740 DATE: 12/20/2021 C.N.A. Foreclosure Services, Inc., a California Corporation KIMBERLY CURRAN TRUSTEE SALE OFFICER NPP0397781 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 12/30/2021, 01/06/2022, 01/13/2022

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. VISTA CA 92084 WILL SELL BY COMPETITIVE BIDDING ON JANUARY 13TH, 2022 AT 12:30 PM AUCTION TO BE HELD AT THE ABOVE ADDRESS, PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AS FOLLOWS: MISC. GOODS, PERSONAL ITEMS, FURNITURE AND CLOTHING.ERIC SWENSON CHELSEA KOZAR THOMAS MOLLOY CHARLES PATTERSON ALEKSANDAR KRSTIC PAULA KUBIAK GENEVIEVE MENDOZA MELISSA DELPH MARIA SOTOTERESA AVILA ASHLEY JACQUES AMANDA HERRING RAMON HERNANDEZ ANITA BURRIS RICARDO ORTIZ WILLIAM WILDER HAL HLAVA

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NOTICE OF COMMUNITY FORUM
NORTH COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

PLEASE JOIN CHIEF McREYNOLDS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 2022
FROM 10:00 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M.
FALLBROOK PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT BOARD ROOM
990 E. MISSION ROAD, FALLBROOK

Chief McReynolds and the District consultants will be holding a community forum seeking information to develop its Strategic and Long-Range Master Plans. Your input is requested to aid the District in better understanding and forecasting how the District may improve service to the community and meet your needs in the coming years.

This is not a Board meeting and no business will be conducted. The next Board meeting will be held January 25, 2022 at 4:00 p.m. at Fallbrook Public Utility District in the Board Room.

Loren Stephen-Porter
Board Secretary

Published January 6, 13, 2022

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9026848
Name of Business

SIMPLY AMAZING STUDIO
3315 2nd Ave, San Diego, CA 92103
Mailing address: same as above
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
theZmedia Inc, 3315 2nd Ave, San Diego, CA 92103
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation was registered in the state of CA
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 Dec 06, 2021
LEGAL: 5696
PUBLISHED: December 23, 30, 2021, January 6, 13, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9026995
Name of Business

SAVVY MACS
1524 Willow Glen Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: Same
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Courtney Sahagun, 1524 Willow Glen 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 12/31/2017
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Dec 07, 2021
LEGAL: 5697
PUBLISHED: December 23, 30, 2021, January 6, 13, 2022

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9025789
Name of Business

YOGA IN BEAUTIFUL PLACES
2849 Reche Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 2849 Reche Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Kathleen Hornsveld, 2849 Reche 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 11/1/21
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 18, 2021
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9026559
Name of Business

COVER FILTERS
120 N. Pacific St. G5, San Marcos, CA 92069
Mailing address: 120 N. Pacific St. G5, San Marcos, CA 92069
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following: Purearth2o Technologies, Inc., 120 N. Pacific St. G5, San Marcos, CA 92069
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation was registered in the state of CA
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of June 30, 2015
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Dec 01, 2021
LEGAL: 5692
PUBLISHED: December 23, 30, 2021, January 6, 13, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9026896
Name of Business

SUNFOREST LUXURY SPA
300 N. Brandon Road #7, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 300 N. Brandon Road #7, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following: Savannah R. Castillo, 300 N. Brandon Road #7, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 11/1/2021
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Dec 06, 2021
LEGAL: 5693
PUBLISHED: December 23, 30, 2021, January 6, 13, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9027137
Name of Business

WIN WIN SOLUTIONS REALTY
1041 Sundial Court, Oceanside, CA 92057
Mailing address: 1041 Sundial Court, Oceanside, CA 92057
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following: Steve Ybarra, 1041 Sundial Court, Oceanside, CA 92057
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 2/1/2005
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Dec 09, 2021
LEGAL: 5694
PUBLISHED: December 23, 30, 2021, January 6, 13, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9027608
Name of Business

BILLET CRAFT DESIGNS
2063 E. Alvarado St, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 2063 E. Alvarado St, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following: Andrew Miller, 2063 E. Alvarado St, 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 Dec 14, 2021
LEGAL: 5695
PUBLISHED: December 23, 30, 2021, January 6, 13, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9027888
Name of Business

LINKED DESIGNER
1053 Christi Way, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 1053 Christi Way, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following: Jesus Mateo, 1053 Christi Way, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
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THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Dec 17, 2021
LEGAL: 5701
PUBLISHED: January 6, 13, 20, 27, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9028675
Name of Business

COASTAL CANNABIS COMPANY
1084 La Mirada Ct., Vista, CA 92081
Mailing address 1044 La Mirada Ct., Vista, CA 92081
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following: Coastal Wellness, 1084 La Mirada Suite 4A, Vista, CA 92081
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This Corporation was registered in the state of California
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THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Dec 30, 2021
LEGAL: 5702
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9000009
Name of Business

EZGO REALTY
955 Vale Terrace Drive, Ste A, Vista, CA 92084
Mailing address: 955 Vale Terrace Drive, Ste A, Vista, CA 92084
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following: Jeffrey Charles Golden, 446 Camino Bailen, Escondido, 92029
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 01/01/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan 03, 2022
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PUBLISHED: January 6, 13, 20, 27, 2022

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2021-00051943-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

Petitioner:
ROBERT MICHAEL GAVIN
Present Name:
ROBERT MICHAEL GAVIN
Proposed Name:
ROBERT MICHAEL PHILLIPS
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: 2/1/2022 Time: 8:30 Dept: 25
The address of the court is 325 S. Melrose Dr, Vista, CA 92081 North County Regional Center
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: 13 DEC 2021 Signed: Pamela M. Parker, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5699
PUBLISHED: December 23, 30, 2021, January 6, 13, 2022

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2021-00052891-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

Petitioner:
JOSEPH MANUEL ARELLANO
Present Name:
JOSEPH MANUEL ARELLANO
Proposed Name:
JOSEPH JAMES FOURNIER
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: 2/8/2022 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: 25
The address of the court is 325 S. Melrose Dr, Vista, CA 92081 North County Regional Center
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News
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Date: DEC 20 2021 Signed: Pamela M. Parker, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5700
PUBLISHED: December 30, 2021, January 6, 13, 20, 2022

FALLBROOK COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP
JANUARY, 2022 COMMITTEE MEETING AGENDAS

AD-HOC CANNABIS COMMITTEE
Chair Kim Murphy
kim@fallbrookdreamhomes.com

THE CANNABIS ADHOC COMMITTEE WILL NOT MEET THIS MONTH

LAND USE COMMITTEE
Chair: Steve Brown
Fallbrookplanning@aol.com

THE LAND USE COMMITTEE WILL NOT MEET THIS MONTH

CIRCULATION COMMITTEE
Chair Roy Moosa
760.723.1181
Regular Meeting
Tuesday January 11, at 2:00 PM
Zoom Meeting
Meeting ID: 816 4886 6166 - Passcode: AVOCADO - Dial in by Phone: 669-900-9128 (Phone Passcode: 4665015)
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81648866166?pwd=eWdVTUdBNINTMzlkSFFJQm4yUG9aQT09>

1. CALL TO ORDER
2. PUBLIC FORUM. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Committee on any subject matter within the Committee's jurisdiction but not on today's agenda. Three-minute limitation. Non-discussion and non-voting item
3. Request by Sycamore Ranch Group to assist in a proposal for a County project to install cement sidewalks bordering on Knottwood Way and portions of Flowerwood Ln. Contact: Peter Kunasz, srgroup@roadrunner.com CIRCULATION COMMITTEE. Community Input. Discussion. Voting Item.
4. ADJOURNMENT

DESIGN REVIEW BOARD COMMITTEE
Chair Eileen Delaney
eileen.fallbrook@gmail.com
Regular Meeting
Wednesday, January 12, at 9:30 AM
Zoom Meeting
Meeting ID: 816 4886 6166 - Passcode: AVOCADO - Dial in by Phone: 669-900-9128 (Phone Passcode: 4665015)
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1. CALL TO ORDER
2. PUBLIC FORUM. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Committee on any subject matter within the Committee's jurisdiction but not on today's agenda. Three-minute limitation. Non-discussion and non-voting item.
3. Site Plan Waiver request to add equipment for Dish Wireless to an existing wireless telecom facility. There is no existing Site Plan. Location: 1051-1115 S. Main St. Fallbrook. APN 104-341-05-000 County Planner: Tran, Jenny <Jenny.Tran@sdcounty.ca.gov>. Applicant Arvin Norouzi, ANOROUZI@dernagrp.com. DESING REVIEW BOARD COMMITTEE. Community Input. Planning Group Discussion. Voting Item.
4. ADJOURNMENT

PARKS & RECREATION COMMITTEE
Chair Stephani Baxter
sbaxter.fcpg@gmail.com
Regular Meeting
Wednesday January 12, 2022 at 11:00 AM.
Zoom Meeting
Meeting ID: 816 4886 6166 - Passcode: AVOCADO - Dial in by Phone: 669-900-9128 (Phone Passcode: 4665015)
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81648866166?pwd=eWdVTUdBNINTMzlkSFFJQm4yUG9aQT09>

1. CALL TO ORDER
2. PUBLIC FORUM. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Committee on any subject matter within the Committee's jurisdiction but not on today's agenda. Three-minute limitation. Non-discussion and non-voting item.
3. Update on local parks.
4. ADJOURNMENT

PUBLIC FACILITIES COMMITTEE
Chair Roy Moosa
760.723.1181
THE PUBLIC FACILITIES COMMITTEE WILL NOT MEET THIS MONTH

FALLBROOK COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP
COMMITTEE CHAIRS MEETING
Chair Eileen Delaney
eileen.fallbrook@gmail.com
Regular Meeting
Monday, January 24, 2022 10:30 AM
Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce Board Room
111 S. Main Ave, Fallbrook, CA

AGENDA

1. CALL TO ORDER.
2. PUBLIC FORUM. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Committee on any subject matter within the Committee's jurisdiction but not on today's agenda. Three-minute limitation. Non-discussion and non-voting item.
3. DISCUSSION ITEMS AS NEEDED
Upcoming Committee and Agenda items. Discussion.
Officers and Chairs duties. Discussion. Voting Item.
In-person meetings. Discussion. Voting Item.
Minutes, YouTube, DropBox, Website Discussion. Voting item.
Visit to FPUD to prepare and plan logistics for in-person meetings
4. 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), and 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 the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce (111 S Main Avenue) at least 72 hours prior to the meeting). Eileen Delaney, Chairperson, Fallbrook Community Planning Group & Design Review Board. Email: Eileen.Fallbrook@gmail.com

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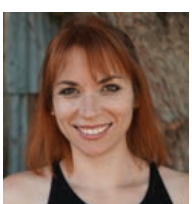
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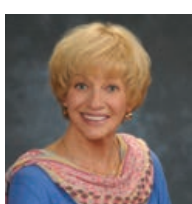
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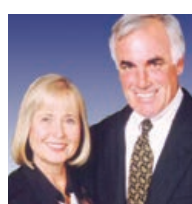
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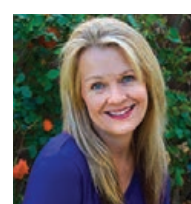
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