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NCFPD, Bonsall chamber given county funding

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The allocation of Neighborhood Reinvestment Program funding and Community Enhancement funding during the May 24 San Diego County Board of Supervisors meeting included grants to the North County Fire Protection District and to the Bonsall Chamber of Commerce.

The supervisors' 4-0 vote, with Joel Anderson absent, allocated \$105,000 of Neighborhood Reinvestment Program funding to the North County Fire Protection District and \$25,700 of Community Enhancement funding for the Bonsall Chamber of Commerce. The fire district will use the money for a Pump Pod and the Bonsall chamber will utilize the grant for a business directory and other activities.

The Neighborhood Reinvestment Program provides grants to non-profit organizations for the furtherance of public purposes at the regional and community levels. In addition to non-profit organizations, county supervisors can also fund schools and fire departments, and supervisors can also use money from their budgets to supplement other county funding for specific county projects such as parks, roads, and libraries.

Community Enhancement funds, which are for the most part generated from the Transient

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Angels celebrate 44 years of giving



Angel Society members Joan McDowell, left, and Linda Heyser are "Feeling Groovy" at the group's Annual Meeting & Luncheon, May 26, at Zion Fellowship Center. See more photos on page B-1.

Village News/Lucette Moramarco photos

Son of local Engineer/Paramedic saves a woman's life



Collin Crilly recently saved a woman's life in a Huntington Beach pool. He is a student at Chaparral High School, plays on the school's water polo team and is a lifeguard with the City of Temecula. His father, Nick Crilly, is an engineer/paramedic with North County Fire Protection District.

Karen Ossenfort
Special to the Village News

Saturday, May 21, turned out to be a providential day for Collin

Crilly, the son of North County Fire Protection District Engineer/paramedic Nick Crilly.

The Chaparral High School Water Polo team, for which Collin plays, traveled to a Huntington Beach Tournament. They arrived and started warm up activities, when Collin noticed a woman in distress in the pool.

"She was unconscious with no pulse and not breathing. Collin quickly jumped into action taking control of the scene and directing numerous bystanders. He grabbed a backboard and pulled her out of the water," Nick said about his son.

"He initiated CPR, placed an Automated External Defibrillator, instructed bystanders on mouth-to-mask ventilations and delivered one shock," Nick said.

Huntington Beach Fire Department personnel arrived and took over patient care and

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Supervisors set June 28 hearing to acquire Caltrans property

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

A June 28 San Diego County Board of Supervisors hearing has been set for the possible County of San Diego acquisition of an 18.49-acre property near the intersection of State Route 76 and Interstate 15.

The May 24 Board of Supervisors meeting included a 4-0 vote, with Joel Anderson absent, to set the June 28 hearing date and to find that the action is categorically exempt from California Environmental Quality Act review. If the supervisors approve the purchase June 28 the land would be acquired from the California Department of Transportation for \$3,214,000.

The 2005 Sheriff's Department Facilities Master Plan recommended that a new Sheriff's station be constructed on the Interstate 15 corridor by 2019 to provide service to the population north of State Route 76. An additional planning study was conducted in 2020 and confirmed the need for such a Sheriff's station.

The California Department of Transportation owns an 18.49-acre parcel on the south side of State Route 76 west of Interstate 15. After Caltrans declared the site excess to their needs, county Department of General Services staff identified that site as a desired location for the new Sheriff's station.

In July 2021, the Board of Supervisors voted 4-1, with Nora Vargas opposed, to authorize the director of the Department of General Services to execute an option agreement with the California Department of Transportation for the parcel. The offer included a one-year option with a non-refundable payment of \$321,000, which will be applied towards the purchase price if the transaction is approved June 28. The one-year option agreement allowed county staff to perform due diligence work on the site.

County staff conducted a parcel use analysis which determined

that the S94 (Transportation and Utility Corridor) zoning precluded housing or other uses which create permanent concentrations of people. Transportation uses such as highways or railways are allowed by right as are pipelines and other facilities for the transmission of energy or water. Allowed non-transportation and non-utility uses, some of which may require a Minor Use Permit, include fire protection, agricultural uses, law enforcement services, and parking services.

A Major Use Permit would be required for civic services (including administration, ambulance, library postal, and community recreation services), agricultural sales, outdoor sports and recreation, campground, or mining and processing uses. The county's general plan provides a Public/Semi-Public Facilities land use designation for the Caltrans parcel.

The new Sheriff's station would not replace any existing facilities and the county would not close the existing Fallbrook, San Marcos, Valley Center, or Vista facilities. San Marcos and Vista are classified as stations. Fallbrook and Valley Center are designated as substations. All four are currently overcrowded, and the new facility would absorb staff from those existing stations and substations and thus eliminate the need to expand the existing facilities.

The county's Capital Improvement Needs Assessment estimates that the Sheriff's station would have approximately 25,000 square feet of space, so the Sheriff's Department would not need the entire 18.49 acres. The North County Fire Protection District has expressed a desire to share that land and have its new Station 4 building on that property, the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection is reviewing the possibility of including a Cal Fire station on the parcel, and the Rainbow Municipal Water District may use some of the land for the new district headquarters.

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Take a survey on awareness of accessibility of county services



Village News/Courtesy photo

Michelle Mowad
County of San Diego
Communications Office

The County of San Diego wants to hear from you on how to increase awareness about access and accessibility to County services, programs, and activities by persons with disabilities.

You can complete a survey anytime through June 24 at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/sdaccessibility>. Anyone who needs assistance taking the survey can contact the County’s Office of Ethics and Compliance at oec@sdcounty.ca.gov or 619-531-5174. Information collected from the survey will be combined with

feedback from three community engagement sessions held in May. The information will be used to make recommendations to the Board of Supervisors in August 2022 to increase awareness about access and accessibility for people with disabilities to County services, programs and activities.

Correction

In the article “Hispanic male found deceased at park,” published June 2, the location was mistakenly given as Jackie Heyneman Park. The deceased was not in the park but outside the park, off of Ash Street. Village News regrets the error.

Editorial intern needed

FALLBROOK – Any high school or college student who is interested in learning the editorial process of the Village News is invited to apply for a summer non-paid internship. This includes five to six hours a week working in the office as well as the possibility of writing and/or photography assignments if interested. To apply, send three writing samples to villageeditor@reedermedia.com by Friday, June 17.

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Chorale to offer spring concert June 25

FALLBROOK – After a successful fundraiser, the Fallbrook Chorale is now gearing up for its spring concert which will be on Saturday, June 25, and entitled “Beautiful Music on a Saturday Afternoon, Our Heritage of Song.” Some of the songs include “Look at the World and I Will Sing with the Spirit” by John Rutter; a set of spirituals; some patriotic selections; music from “Phantom of the Opera” and more. The program will close with songs from the fun and entertaining “Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat.” The concert will be held at SonRise Christian Fellowship and begin at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$20 per person and can be purchased from Chorale members, at Major Market or at <https://fallbrookchorale.org>. The Fallbrook Chorale is a not-for-profit organization.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Chorale.

Gun owners group to host 2nd Amendment dinner

SAN DIEGO – The San Diego County Gun Owners PAC, a political action committee promoting Second Amendment rights in San Diego County, has announced its Second Amendment Celebration Dinner, an annual fundraiser benefiting Second Amendment advocacy, will be held starting at 5 p.m., Saturday, June 18, at the Town and Country Resort Hotel and Convention Center in Mission Valley, 500 Hotel Circle North, San Diego. The fundraising dinner, the PAC’s sixth annual, is open to the public. Scheduled activities at the fundraiser will include a silent and live auction, speakers and awards presented to gun shops, SDCGO members and politicians. Attendees will include gun sports and hunting enthusiasts, politicians and Second Amendment advocates. Cost for dinner tickets begins at \$99 per person. For more information, including sponsorship information, visit www.GunProm.com. Questions also can be emailed to Wendy Chou Hauffen at info@sdcco.org or wendy@sdcco.org. For more information, visit www.sandiegocountygunowners.com. Submitted by the San Diego County Gun Owners PAC.

Hike up Monserate Mountain to raise funds

FALLBROOK – The Heather Janikowski Foundation will be dedicating a memorial bench to Heather Janikowski at the top of Monserate Mountain, after a memorial hike, Saturday, June 11, 8-11 a.m. Besides the hike, the event includes a little farmers market for those who would like to attend but not hike, as well as specialty food trucks All proceeds will benefit a college scholarship for a high school senior involved in the Temecula St. Jeanne de Lestonnac Catholic FFA. The cost of \$30 per person includes a T-shirt. Submitted by the Heather Janikowski Foundation.

CALENDAR

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

June 11 – 8-30 a.m. – Fallbrook Food Pantry’s End of Hunger Walk-A-Thon starts and ends at Trupiano’s, 945 South Main Avenue, at Aviation. Check in time is 8:30 a.m., start time is 9:30 a.m. Participants can bring the whole family and dress up, bringing their dogs in costume too. There will be prizes. Register online at www.fallbrookfoodpantry.org/events by Wednesday, June 8.

June 11 – 2 to 6 p.m. – Fallbrook Historical Society’s annual Open House includes guided tours of the Heritage Center, including the Main Museum, Pittenger House, Gem and Mineral Room, and the Donald J. Rivers Interpretive Center, also known as “The Barn,” 260 Rocky Crest Road. Event offers crafts for kids, music, food and a silent auction. Event is free of charge. For more info, call 760-723-4125 or visit fallbrookhistoricalsociety.org.

June 18 – 8-11:30 a.m. – Hope Clinic for Women hosts “Hope Walks,” a virtual and in person, free family event at The Vineyard 1924, 1924 E. Mission Road in Fallbrook. Funds raised will provide much needed operational funds for the clinic. Those who cannot attend Hope Walks can walk in other places at a time best for them. They can register at <https://www.hopefallbrook.com/Get-Involved/Hope-Events>.

HCW is happy to help register individuals or groups when they call 760-728-4105 Ext 11.

June 25 – 11 a.m. – June 26 – 11 a.m. – Fallbrook Amateur Radio Club will participate in Field Day 2022, an emergency preparedness exercise. The public is invited to visit its site at Frazier Elementary School’s athletic field, 1835 Gum Tree Lane. Map and latest information are at www.fallbrookarc.org.

June 25 – noon – VFW Auxiliary is offering Bunco Time!, a fundraiser for its relief fund, from 1-4 p.m., lunch at noon, at the Fallbrook VFW, 1175 Old Stage Road. Event includes a raffle. Cost is a \$25 donation. For tickets, call 760-805-4193.

June 25 – 2 p.m. – Fallbrook Chorale offers its Spring Concert at SonRise Christian Fellowship. Includes spirituals, patriotic songs, music from “Phantom of the Opera” and more. Tickets are \$20 per person and can be purchased from Chorale members, at Major Market or at <https://fallbrookchorale.org>.

July 4 – 7:30-10:30 a.m. – The Rotary Club of Fallbrook hosts an Independence Day Pancake Breakfast at the Fallbrook Community Center. Pancakes, sausage, orange slices, coffee, and orange juice will cost \$12 for adults, \$5 for children 4 to 12, and free for children 3 and under. Event also includes a Color Guard presentation at 8:30 a.m., face painting and a Dog Show from 9:30-10:30 a.m. outside in the grass area north of the community center. Event benefits the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society, Camp Pendleton.

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OPINION

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San Diego County budget



Supervisor Jim Desmond
5th District

Over the coming weeks, the County of San Diego will receive community input, deliberate and adjust, and adopt the 2022-23 budget.

I always believe this is one of the most important times of the year, as it's vital we spend taxpayer dollars effectively, while also maintaining a healthy finance state through operating reserves. I look at it this way – this is not the government's money, it's your money, and we must use it effectively to improve the lives of San Diegans.

This year's proposed budget is \$7.15 billion, which is a budget bigger than the entire country of Costa Rica. With over 3.4 million people over 4,261 square miles, it takes a lot of money to make the county run.

I've put together just a few anecdotes below from our proposed budget, but if you have any questions or concerns, please reach out to my office.

It's imperative that San Diegans feel safe and that our law enforcement officers have the tools they need. The proposed budget looks to increase the Sheriff's Department budget by \$47 million and adds 24 new positions. Protecting our communities is my top priority, and we need to recruit and retain the best and brightest law enforcement officers, firefighters, and other peace officers.

After advocating for money for our roads for a long time, I'm pleased to see that the proposed budget has an allocation of \$60 million to maintain unincorporated county road surfaces. This is the most money allocated to road maintenance and improvement in the last decade.

We are also adding \$41 million in District 5 parks and library projects, \$30.9 million to operate 156 parks, 56,000 acres of parks, and 384 miles of trails and \$28 million to operate 33 branch libraries, four electric bookmobiles, and five automated book kiosks.

These are just a few of the items I'm focused on when it comes to the budget. I'll keep you updated on the progress.

Capitol Annex Project update



Assemblymember Marie Waldron
75th District

California's main Capitol building in Sacramento was completed in 1874. It is a historic treasure but, after World War II, it became obvious it wasn't large enough to handle the needs of our growing state. An annex attached to the Capitol was completed in 1952, and at approximately 325,000 square feet, the space problem was solved for decades.

But problems have developed over the years. The annex was designed to last just 50 years for a part-time Legislature. With six floors, the annex doesn't line up with the historic Capitol, which has four. If you're in the old building and need to go to a "higher" level in the annex, you have to go downstairs. Safety issues are a major concern since the building contains hazardous materials like asbestos and lacks adequate fire protection.

There are wiring issues and deteriorating galvanized sewer and drainage lines. The building is overcrowded by modern standards and fails to meet Americans with Disabilities Act accessibility standards. Built long before the computer age, many of the halls are lined with empty wooden phone booths.

Upgrades to the historic Capitol were made in the 1970s and 80s but did not include the annex. In 2018, the Legislature authorized construction of a new building. Like the annex, the new building will house offices of the Governor, the Legislature, with added space for committee hearings and caucus meetings.

Last year, executive and legislative offices were relocated to nearby office buildings and the annex is now vacant. Preliminary cost estimates for the replacement project are \$506,858,000, with \$6,409,000 for a new parking structure, and \$29,964,000 for a new visitor center.

Some non-structural construction work has begun, but there is no projected date for completion. Once completed with enhanced visitor access, modernized technology and upgraded safety compliance, the "people's house" will finally move into the 21st century.

America's Border Wall

For decades, a contemptuous debate has raged on in Congress, ending in a political stalemate. The Doubting Thomas's on the left insist that completing the southern border wall will not deter illegal crossings. In contrast, conservatives believe walls work whenever and wherever they exist. Perhaps the answer to this riddle resides in the chronicles of a foregone era.

In the third century, the first Emperor to unify China summoned his court to build a wall to end the Mongolian incursions plaguing his kingdom. And so, it came to be that a great wall was erected high enough to reach the heavens, strong enough to withstand the earth's deepest tremors, and durable enough to stand up to the hurling sandstorms of the unforgiving Gobi.

Today, we know it as the "Great Wall of China," an impressive architectural feat and an impenetrable bulwark that has protected China's borders from invaders for nearly 1500 years.

Then, in the ninth century, Saracen pirates threatened to steal the vast riches housed within the cathedrals of the Vatican. So, a formidable wall was built around the Holy City with meticulous precision and ramparts

that dwarfed the compound's tallest trees. Today, the Vatican's medieval walls stand proudly, uncompromised by the ages, still guarding the Pontiff's seat of power and the church's bountiful treasures from all usurpers and interlopers.

Even the Johnny-come-lately in the White House has become an advocate for building walls, or at least the one he recently constructed around his palatial seaside villa. Today, Biden's beachside sanctuary is protected by a muscular wall that resonates with one defining message, "Trespassers, Keep Out!" So, if a wall is suitable for the Biden family, why isn't a wall appropriate for protecting Americans from the swarms of trespassers at our southern border?

There is little ambiguity in our immigration laws, and the statutes lack any provisions or exceptions for migrants seeking economic asylum. Yet the Democrats refuse to enforce our immigration laws because of their perceived political advantages. With Biden's blessings, the flagrant repudiation of our immigration laws and the total collapse of the institutions that buttress our national sovereignty are underway.

The cost of illegal migration is

not just the cascading expansion of our welfare system. It's the untold loss of lives and the staggering number of American families destroyed by the infusion of drugs coming into our communities from narco gangs. And it's the ruthless crimes committed by the Mexican cartels who engage in trafficking migrant women and children, atrocities that go largely unreported and shamelessly go unpunished.

Biden's unwillingness to fix the border crisis is engendering the precipitous transformation of our nation. Furthermore, his governing malfeasance violates his oath of office, revealing his disdain for our laws and his contempt for the Constitution.

Unquestionably, finishing the border wall will end this mayhem, but then that's not what Biden and the Democrats want, is it? So, I ask you, do we want a nation whose character is defined by law and order or a country that is hopelessly enveloped in crime and disorder?

In November, the choice is ours to make! Join me and "Vote Republican," and let's finish "America's Border Wall" and end this mess once and for all.

Dave Maynard

Infanticide Bill AB 2223 passes State Assembly

Susan S. Arnall, Esq.
Vice President of Legal Affairs
for the Right to Life League

SACRAMENTO – On Thursday, May 26th, the California State Assembly voted 48 to 21 to advance AB 2223, known as the Infanticide Bill, to the state senate for further consideration. The bill has faced strenuous opposition because it decriminalizes the killing of a baby born alive.

The initial version of the bill asserted a "right to privacy" excusing mothers and anyone assisting them from any type of inquiry concerning the causes of "miscarriage, stillbirth, abortion or perinatal death." Perinatal death is defined as the death of any baby born alive.

Following public outcry, Assemblywoman Buffy Wicks amended AB 2223, modifying the clause to include "perinatal death due to a pregnancy-related cause."

What exactly are "causes that occurred in utero?"

The latest version of AB 2223 adds Section 123467 to the Health and Safety Code to read:

(a) Notwithstanding any other law, a person shall not be subject to civil or criminal liability or penalty, or otherwise deprived of their rights under this article, based on their actions or omissions

with respect to their pregnancy or actual, potential, or alleged pregnancy outcome, including miscarriage, stillbirth, or abortion, or perinatal death due to causes that occurred in utero.

(b) A person who aids or assists a pregnant person in exercising their rights under this article shall not be subject to civil or criminal liability or penalty, or otherwise be deprived of their rights, based solely on their actions to aid or assist a pregnant person in exercising their rights under this article with the pregnant person's voluntary consent.

Now, after continued pressure, Wick's latest amendment is another overbroad, vague clause including "perinatal death due to causes that occurred in utero." What does that mean exactly?

Conception happens in utero. All genetic issues arise there too. Even delivery itself begins in utero. This vague phrase does not define any limit; rather, it justifies and excuses the intent to kill a baby born alive by pointing to vague, blanket occurrences that happened at some undefined time prior to the baby's birth.

"Perinatal" means born alive

"Perinatal death due to causes that occurred in utero" is a vague, undefined phrase protecting those who assist in the killing of a baby born alive by pointing to something that happened at any time before the baby's birth and chilling investigation of a perinatal death.

Section 7 expands abortion past birth by protecting anyone who assists in a bringing about a chosen "pregnancy outcome" which includes the death of an infant born alive. The bill doesn't define the term "perinatal" – but a variety of medical dictionaries define the

term to begin at conception and continue through the first month of life. And existing California law already defines "perinatal" to mean "the period from the establishment of pregnancy to one month following delivery."

Eviscerates infant born alive protection

Section 7 of AB 2223 begins with the words "Notwithstanding any other law." That language potentially negates and overrides California Health and Safety Code Section 123435 which protects the rights of an infant prematurely born alive in the course of an abortion. AB 2223 erodes this preexisting legal protection for babies born alive, specifically exempting from civil or criminal liability – not just mothers – but anyone who "aids or assists" in perinatal death.

Chills investigation of why a baby died

AB 2223 intentionally chills all investigation of the CAUSE of the perinatal death, makes a coroner's report useless and intimidates investigators with a civil cause of action against them that can include punitive damages.

If a 28-day-old baby dies from abandonment or the mother's neglect, and police investigate and eventually arrest her for the baby's death, the mother can sue the police for monetary damages plus attorneys' fees. Nor can the state prosecute any other people who helped the mom kill that baby born alive. An earlier article explains how AB 2223 protects from investigation ANYONE connected with a "perinatal death."

Now AB 2223 heads into the Senate for another round of review. That is the last opportunity to stop legalized infanticide.

Sweet dreams

With a \$97.5 billion budget surplus, one might reasonably hope our elected officials would be looking for ways to ease the pain of high prices and inflation by avoiding tax and fee increases right now. But no way. Not even the smallest relief will be forthcoming. Disappointed that California is no longer in first place as the state with the highest gasoline tax, trailing Pennsylvania by a few pennies per gallon, it seems our politicians will allow California's tax on gasoline to increase July 1 by 2.8 cents per gallon.

Instead of counting sheep every night before falling asleep, I think of all the taxes and fees we pay. Try it sometime. After a few months, the nightmares get less severe and you'll just wake up two or three times with cold sweats. Don't worry, you'll fall right back to sleep after you stop crying. You'll get used to it, like the frog who cooks to death because he won't

jump out of water that is warmed just one tenth of a degree every day until it's too late.

My nightmare last night was our politicians were unsatisfied with the \$97.5 billion surplus and came up with a plan to close the gap to \$100 billion because, well, because they could. They reminded each other that everybody needs air. We should tax it, they said. We have about 40 million people in California. The average human respiration rate is 15 breaths per minute. Using simple arithmetic, collectively, Californians will take 315 trillion breaths per year; \$2.5 billion divided by 315 trillion breaths is 0.00079 pennies per breath. Why that's practically nothing they said. Nobody will even notice.

And then someone asked, what about sunshine?

Sweet dreams.

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Matthew 26:19-21

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Julian Assange case may have serious implications for journalists



Julie Reeder
Publisher

Some consider Julian Assange a traitor, while others support him as a hero for his aid to government corruption whistleblowers worldwide. His years-long hiding out in an Ecuadorian embassy and then the UK to evade extradition to the U.S. for exposing CIA and military secrets could be justice or a blow to the free press, depending on your point of view.

The U.S. would like to lock him up for 175 years. It’s one of the most controversial cases of our time and very important to journalism with possible far reaching implications.

There have been crowds outside wherever he’s been staying and politicians on TV asking for him to be killed.

He’s an Australian hacker who built Wikileaks 10 years ago. He’s known for breaking into computers which he wasn’t supposed to have access to and getting access to files which he thought the world needed to see to expose government corruption and injustice.

He built Wikileaks so that whistleblowers worldwide would have somewhere to put their information, reports and files. Well, people started giving him files to put online including drone strikes in Yemen, scandals in Peru, corruption in the Arab world, Tibetan uprisings etc.

In 2010, an intelligence officer in Iraq, now known as Chelsea Manning, horrified by what she was seeing, including innocent people and children being targeted and blown up, downloaded classified files and uploaded them to the whistleblower site. She was later arrested and convicted and spent 7 years in prison.

The Hillary Clinton emails and John Podesta files were also dumped on Wikileaks which ended up helping Clinton to lose the Presidency.

The Trump administration decided to pursue Assange under

the 1917 Espionage Act which is meant for American military or government employees who get access to files and expose them. The problem is Assange is neither American nor military.

Assange is being pursued for aiding Manning because he published the whistleblowers files. Because he communicated the documents to the world and published them. But wait, major newspapers do this every day.

This has potentially far reaching implications for journalists who publish whistleblower documents and expose corruption. Newspapers allow their contacts who come to them in the public interest to remain anonymous every day in this country.

This could have a chilling and dangerous effect on free speech and transparency put into place by our founding fathers who knew it was unique and crucial to hold our government and businesses accountable through journalism – real journalism. The kind that takes risk and exposes corruption.

The Biden administration continues to try and get Assange extradited to the US.

This case needs to be watched carefully because it will have negative ramifications on journalism overall.

Corrections

A story in the June 2 issue about the retirees in the Fallbrook Union High School District contained an error about Norm Engstrom’s position. He was identified as a special education teacher and the correct position is special education paraprofessional. Also, with the photo of retired LtCol William Wade, the board member was misidentified in the caption. The correct name is Elana Sterling. Village News regrets the errors.

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upon arrival at the hospital she was responsive and breathing on her own, Nick stated.

Huntington Beach Fire was contacted but could not comment on the event due to Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act compliance.

What makes this story so providential is that the day before, Collin practiced CPR skills in Mr. Rentar’s Kinesiology class at Chaparral High. The instructor gave Collin the assignment this last week to find three AED devices around the city.

“This helped Collin know exactly where to look around a pool in a city he had never been to in his life and equipped him with the skills and confidence to administer CPR to the patient,” his father said.

And what makes this even more providential is that the Chaparral Water Polo team was at the wrong pool warming up, Nick said. Collin though, was in the right place at the right time.

Collin also works for the City of Temecula as a lifeguard in its Aquatics division.

“I want to thank Mr. Rentar and the City of Temecula Aquatics Department for the training Collin received to be able to perform this lifesaving rescue,” Nick Crilly said.

John van Doorn, Director, North County Fire Prevention District, in an email to Village News wrote, “This is ‘feel-good’ news which we all need, and most importantly, drives home the point that we need to continue to make investments in emergency equipment, training, and awareness.”

Van Doorn added that the provision of immediate aid in a life threatening situation has proven essential to individuals looking forward to full recovery. “It really drives home the point of AED devices, CPR training, and teaching situational awareness!”

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Occupancy Tax on lodging facility rooms, are intended to promote tourism including visitors from other parts of the county.

Each county supervisor recommends the allocation of his or her Neighborhood Reinvestment Program and Community Enhancement funds, although those allocations must be approved by a majority of the board. Supervisor Jim Desmond recommended the use of his District 5 funds for the NCFPD and Bonsall chamber grants.

The North County Fire Protection District encompasses 92 square miles. Its service area of Fallbrook, Rainbow, and much of Bonsall has a population of more than 50,000, and automatic aid agreements sometimes send NCFPD resources into Oceanside, Vista, Deer Springs, and Pala. The Pump Pod supplies and recycles water used in apparatus pumping operations rather than using water obtained from fire hydrants which would flow and ultimately go into a storm drain. In addition to reducing water waste, the Pump Pod will allow NCFPD personnel to train within the district rather than requiring travel to training locations which would take units out of service.

The Bonsall Chamber of Commerce works with small businesses, nonprofit organizations, and community members to promote local spending and community activities and to ensure and promote a stable and profitable business and community climate.

The coronavirus shutdown has prevented organizations from holding in-person events, and many businesses have closed or reduced their Bonsall Chamber of Commerce membership. The Community Enhancement grant will help to fund a printed business directory guide and also provide funding for visitor operation and events costs.

Sons of Union Veterans honor Pittenger on Memorial Day



Sgt. William Pittenger Camp 21 of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War held its Annual Memorial Day Ceremony Saturday, May 28 at the grave of Sgt. William Pittenger Medal of Honor recipient. Taking part are, from left, back row, SVR Commander Fred Hall, Past Department Commander Jerry Sayre, Senior Vice Commander Frank Hollingshead; front row, Dimas Lovato, Kevin Leahy, Commander John Keenan, Jack Brusas, Sec/Treas. John May, Mark Goodman, Peter Huelsenbeck and Terry Moxley.

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CWA to consider rate increases June 23

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The San Diego County Water Authority has set a June 23 hearing for proposed SDCWA rates and charges for calendar year 2023.

A May 26 unanimous vote of the CWA board set the June 23 hearing date along with the proposed rates and charges. If those rates and charges are approved, the June 23 action will also allocate the pro-rata share of fixed charges to each CWA member agency.

The new rates would increase the cost per acre-foot from \$1,833 to \$1,929 for treated water and from \$1,523 to \$1,584 for untreated supply, although that is an average charge for all 24 CWA member agencies and due to pro-rata shares the cost may be more or less for specific agencies. The average rates would be increased by 5.2 percent for treated supply and by 3.7 percent for untreated purchases. The CWA member agencies have the option of absorbing the rate increase or passing on the additional cost to customers.

The rates are based on a melded rate which melds the cost of water delivered from the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, water purchased from the Imperial Irrigation District under the Quantification Settlement Agreement, and water produced by the Claude “Bud” Lewis Carlsbad Desalination Plant.

The CWA also has transportation, storage, and customer service charges along with fees and charges for fixed expenditures which are incurred even when water use is reduced. The CWA also incorporates debt coverage targets into its rate structure with a target debt coverage ratio, or ratio of cash available to debt obligation, of 1.5:1 for senior lien debt (debt secured by collateral in the event of a default) and 1.4:1 for overall debt.

MWD increased the cost of treated water by 7.0 percent and untreated water by 5.8 percent. The price of IID water is now tied to an inflation index and will increase by 4 percent. Electricity accounts for approximately 38 percent of desalinated water costs, so the 21 percent San Diego Gas & Electric rate increase is significantly responsible for an 11 percent increase in the cost of desalinated water.

The CWA untreated water rate per acre-foot for municipal and industrial customers will increase from \$1,009 to \$1,085. The M&I

untreated rate was \$909 in 2019, \$925 during 2020, and \$940 for 2021.

The melded CWA rate for treatment is based on the cost to purchase treated water from MWD, the cost of desalinated water from the Carlsbad plant, and the cost to treat water at the Twin Oaks, Olivenhain and Levy treatment plants (the Levy plant is owned and operated by the Helix Water District, and the CWA purchases treated water from Helix). The treated water surcharge which is currently \$310 will increase to \$350 for 2023. That surcharge was \$276 during 2019, \$280 in 2020, and \$295 last year.

The per-acre untreated Special Agricultural Water Rate which was \$755 in 2020 and \$777 for 2021 will be increased from \$799 to \$855. Treated water for SAWR customers will increase from \$1,109 to \$1,205 per acre-foot after being \$1,035 in 2020 and \$1,072 during 2021.

The CWA’s transportation rate is a uniform rate set to recover capital, operating, and maintenance costs of the CWA’s aqueduct system. The current \$173 rate per acre-foot will not change. The rate had been \$132 in 2020 and \$150 last year.

The Infrastructure Access Charge is used for fixed expenditures incurred even when water use is reduced. The IAC per meter equivalent will remain unchanged at \$4.24, which was also the 2021 rate after rising from \$3.66 for 2020. A meter under 1 inch has a 1.0 meter equivalent and the rates are multiplied by 1.6 for one-inch meters, by 3.0 for 1.5-inch meters, by 5.2 for two-inch meters, by 9.6 for three-inch meters, and by larger factors for meters larger than 3 inches.

The Customer Service Charge is intended to recover costs which support the operations of the CWA and is allocated among member agencies based on a three-year rolling average of all deliveries. The charge has been \$25,600,000 since 2019 but will increase to \$26,000,000 next year.

The Storage Charge recovers costs related to emergency service programs and is allocated to member agencies based on a pro-rata share of non-agricultural deliveries. The total charge was \$65,000,000 from 2017 to 2020, and the 2021 and 2022 amount of \$60,000,000 will not change for 2023.

In March 2015, the CWA approved a revised rate structure intended to avoid a situation where conservation resulting

in a decrease in water usage leads to the need to increase rates. The CWA added a Supply Reliability Charge while allocating all non-commodity revenues to all rate and charge categories including treatment and applying the debt and equity payments for the Carlsbad desalination plant to the supply rate. The Supply Reliability Charge is a fixed charge to recover a portion of the QSA and desalination plant costs and is set equal to the difference between the supply cost of desalination and the Imperial County purchases (including MWD’s wheeling charge) and a like amount of water purchased at MWD’s Tier 1 rate multiplied by 25 percent. The charge is allocated to CWA member agencies on a pro-rata basis using a five-year rolling average of M&I deliveries. The charge which had been \$37,430,000 in 2020 and \$38,840,000 last year is now \$39,340,000 and will increase to \$40,850,000 in 2023.

The CWA also has a Standby Availability Charge of \$10 per acre or \$10 per parcel under 1 acre. That amount will not change.

MWD’s Readiness to Serve Charge, which is set on a fiscal year basis and becomes effective July 1, involves credits for the standby charge and administrative costs. The CWA’s share is allocated to member agencies based on a ten-year rolling average of demands. The CWA’s charge after standby and administrative credits was reduced from \$12,909,485 during 2019-20 to \$11,739,042 for 2020-21 and \$10,553,506 in 2021-22 but will increase slightly to \$10,556,052 for 2022-23.

MWD has a Capacity Charge which is allocated to CWA member agencies proportionately based on a five-year rolling average of flows during peak periods. The total charge to the CWA rose from \$8,019,440 in 2020 to \$9,153,850 for 2021 to \$10,437,100 during 2022 but will be dropped to \$7,668,040 in 2023.

The CWA also has a System Capacity Charge which is a one-time charge for new system connections and recovers the proportionate cost of the existing and planned system serving the new customers. The System Capacity Charge per meter equivalent increased from \$5,301 in 2020 to \$5,312 for 2021 new connections and \$5,328 for 2022 will be \$5,700 next year. A Water Treatment Capacity Charge which recovers a portion of the regional water treatment facility expenses but exempts City of Del Mar, City of Escondido, and City of Poway customers who cannot benefit from that service will increase from \$149 to \$159 per meter equivalent after being \$147 in 2020 and \$148 last year.

The CWA Annexation Fee which was \$10,729 during 2020 and \$10,771 in 2021 is currently \$10,801 and will increase to \$11,156 next year. The annexation fee does not include the CWA member agency and MWD annexation fees, nor does it include the Local Agency Formation Commission processing fee for the annexation.

St. Peter’s blessed with mural of Biblical scenes



Artist Antonio Martinez Guzman, right, and his son, Sandro Martinez, have just begun to paint the figures for their mural on the back of the former church building at St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Church, the end of April.



The now finished mural depicts multiple biblical scenes of Jesus’ life on Earth. Village News/David Landry photos

Rick Monroe
Special to the Village News

It was more than a year ago when Mass was held outside at St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Parish in Fallbrook when a mask-wearing parishioner stared at the plain off-white wall on the outside of the old church overlooking the patio outside the hall and the new church building.

The man – who wishes to remain anonymous – recalled another church, Corpus Christi Catholic Church in Corona, where he saw a beautiful mural of the Virgin of Guadalupe. The parishioner asked the Fallbrook priest, Fr. Arturo Uribe, for permission to solicit a mural for the local church.

The artist who painted the mural in Corona, Antonio Martinez Guzman, is from Mexico and was willing to volunteer his talent, according to the artist’s spokesman, Raul Lopez.

On April 28, the artist and his son, Sandro Martinez, began working on the wall at St. Peter’s. The mural measures 21 feet tall by 43 feet wide and has several

significant scenes from the Bible, and should be finished this week, Lopez said.

The father and son have been working daily, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., to the joy of parishioners.

“People come to Mass and see the changes every day,” Uribe said. “It’s very beautiful and the parishioners have pride in the work.”

The once-plain wall features multiple biblical scenes including the birth of Jesus, His baptism, the last supper, going to the cross, and being taken to the tomb.

The artist and his son are from Arandas Jalisco, Mexico. Lopez noted that where they come from is important because they are proud of where they were born.

“Antonio Martinez Guzman is a very talented artist,” Lopez said. “He studied at the University of Granada in Spain and is well known in Mexico.”

The mural is the artist’s own concept, Lopez added.

Uribe said he was unsure when there would be an open house or dedication of the mural

Ham radio operators to hold Field Day

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Amateur Radio Club will be participating in Field Day 2022, an emergency preparedness exercise, Saturday, June 25, 11 a.m. till Sunday, June 26, 11 a.m. The public and ham radio operators are invited to visit its site at Frazier Elementary School’s athletic field, 1835 Gum Tree Lane, in Fallbrook. A map and latest information are available at www.fallbrookarc.org.

The premise of Field Day is to prove that in an emergency, amateur radio operators or “hams” are capable of setting up radio stations in the field and by using portable antennas and emergency power (generators, batteries, solar) they are able to contact as many other groups around North America doing the same thing. There are expected to be over 40,000 participants in Field Day. Field Day has been an annual event since 1933 and remains the most popular event in ham radio.

During emergencies and natural disasters, normal modes of communication such as telephones, cell phones and the internet usually become overloaded and fail. Amateur Radio operators has been called into action again and again to provide communications in crises when it really matters. Amateur Radio is well-known for its communications support in real disaster and post-disaster situations.

The club also assists in community events such as the Fallbrook Avocado Festival and parades.

During the Lilac Fire, the

Fallbrook Amateur Radio Club’s repeaters (repeaters re-transmit radio signals to extend range) were used by local radio operators with vantage points from at home or mobile, observing the fire and road conditions, to provide supplementary information to North County Fire, and to provide verified information from North County Fire from a radio operator stationed at headquarters. The radio transmissions could have been heard with a radio scanner or with a smartphone app or computer, from audio streamed via the internet. More information is at www.fallbrookarc.org/streaming-audio/.

Amateur radio operators must pass exams that test their knowledge of electronics and communication procedures in order to get licensed by the FCC. Once licensed they are issued a unique call sign and have earned the privilege to use frequencies in the radio spectrum that are allocated for the amateur radio service. Some of these frequencies are for short-range communications while others are capable of contacts over distances of thousands miles. There are over 776,000 licensed hams in the United States.

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Second, knowledgeable professionals will offer tips and answer questions about healthy living. Because everyone wants to age gracefully and remain strong and vibrant, this Healthy Living Fair brings together experts from our community to address health and wellness at all stages of life. Vendors will offer vital information for seniors, families & caregivers, and more. And, it is all to support a great cause... You... and the senior population of our community.

How does this effect the senior community?

The entire event is a fundraiser for one of our most important local non-profit organizations, the Foundation for Senior Care. The Foundation has been operating since 1979, and each year provides



The first annual Corn Hole Tournament and Healthy Living Fair will be held Saturday, June 18.
Village News/Courtesy photo

very important services to at least 1200 of the most vulnerable segment of our population...seniors and adults with disabilities.

The Foundation offers transportation for those who need help getting to doctor visits, going shopping, or picking up prescriptions. In partnership with Major Market, they even offer grocery delivery. This is a vital service for many seniors on a fixed income that simply cannot afford other costly transportation companies.

The Foundation is also well known for the Adult Day Care Center called "The Club". This is not only a needed respite for those providing care and support of a spouse, parent or family member, The Club provides a range of ac-

tivities, all chosen for the specific physical and mental needs of the client. This program operates M-F from 9am to 4pm and is only one of 3 in the county that offers such services. One client recently relocated to Fallbrook, just so her husband could participate daily.

Another amazing FREE service of the Foundation for Senior Care is the Advocacy program. Case managers work with seniors and their families to address needs from A to Z. Anything from a trusted referral to fix a leaking faucet, to assisting with Medicare, VA, SSI, or county services. Every week the Advocates deal with issues of senior finances, housing, health, and safety. The goal of the Foundation is to help seniors remain indepen-

dent and thriving at home.

Your participation in this inaugural Corn Hole Tournament and Healthy Living Fair allows you to support the significant work being provided by the Foundation for Senior Care.

"So, whether you're an over-achiever and have been practicing in your backyard, or you just want to enjoy tossing a bag of beans around for the sheer delight, you are encouraged to join us at the Fair", said Patty Sargent, the Director of the Foundation.

The First Annual Corn Hole Tournament & Healthy Living Fair, happening Saturday, June 18th, from 10am – 2pm. The event will be held at Fallbrook Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E Mission

Road, Fallbrook.

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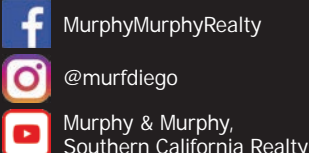
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Angels get in the groove for annual luncheon



Dressed for the Angel Society's Annual Meeting & Luncheon, "Feeling Groovy," are, from left, Lynn Allen, Jeanna Kirby, Fiona Urquhart and Michele Pollack. The Angels celebrated 44 years and more than \$4.4 million in giving to the community since June 1978.



Susan Quirk follows the luncheon invitation directions for attire – groovy. The event May 26 included shopping for and silent auction of items donated to the Angel Shop as well as a raffle of donated prizes.



Member Judy Igoe handles the sale of Pet Rocks, part of the 60's theme for the Angel Society Luncheon. Guests also wrote down their hippie name on their name tags (using lists of matching words for birth month, birth date and first letter of first name) and talked about their first date, teen idol, favorite TV shows, etc. at their tables.



Angel Society Treasurer Marie Sundsboe models a groovy jacket from the Angel Shop. Before the "Angels in the Groove" fashion show, she gave a financial report; besides supporting local charities, the group makes payments on its building loan and other property expenses.



Angel member Pat Dales wears an evening gown from the Angel Shop for the fashion show; of the money raised over the last year, \$146,700 was given out as donations to charities and scholarships.



Meline Giannini wears peacock-themed evening wear from the Angel Shop; all clothing and accessories in the fashion show were for sale at the end of the luncheon. The Angel Shop is run by all volunteers.



Longtime volunteer Millie Koenig is almost 99 years old. Her skirt was made by a friend using ties from the Angel Shop.

HEALTH

‘Visual Snow’ is a newly recognized disorder that may be triggered by migraine, concussion, infection, more

Shelby Ramsey
Special to the Village News

We all know what “snow” is on a television screen when a satellite or cable connection is lost, right? Imagine that happening to your vision.

Visual Snow and Visual Snow Syndrome, conditions that are under-represented and under-diagnosed, are still being heavily researched, but have been connected to migraine, concussions, infections, and serious brain and eye disorders.

Dr. Francesca Puledda, a neurologist and post-doctoral researcher at King’s College in London, is very passionate about her work with Visual Snow Syndrome patients.

Dr. Puledda’s background is in headache disorders. In addition to being well-published, she has been involved in headache research since 2010.

Dr. Puledda said the best way to explain and gain an understanding of visual snow is based on patients’ reports of experiencing it. How the symptoms present themselves to each individual can vary.

Knowing this, it underscored why it is so important to consider any unusual experience like this a valid reason to investigate. As we know with “invisible illnesses,” it can be difficult for others to understand or acknowledge them. This is particularly true if medical research and clinical data is not yet ample or been wide-reaching in awareness, as is true with Visual Snow Syndrome.

Dr. Puledda said patients “describe [visual snow] as these tiny flickering dots that kind of resemble, if you remember, the old analog televisions when they’re detuned.”

Essentially, patients “see this thick layer of static in front of their vision that covers pretty much every object that they look at.”

Visual Snow is “in their entire field of vision and constantly there,” she said.

While “static” is the primary symptom of it, Dr. Puledda explained that “we know Visual Snow Syndrome is a bit more complex than having simple static.”

“In fact, patients have several other symptoms that are caused by the brain but that manifest as visual phenomena,” she continued.

Dr. Puledda identified symptoms of visual phenomena, which include:

- Palinopsia – “They might look at an object, they look away, [and] the object is still in their vision, even if it’s not technically there.”

- Light sensitivity – “They have a very intense sensitivity to bright lights – even sunlight.”
- Nyctalopia – “They can’t really see well at night.” This tends to be “because their visual static is much more noticeable with low light.” She went on to say that it’s understandable that “extreme light conditions – bright lights and low lights – are very difficult to endure.”
- Entoptic phenomena – Something many of us are familiar with – having “floaters” once in a while. She said that for people who experience visual snow floaters, “They are very frequent, really disruptive in their vision, [and] are very obvious.”

The good news about Visual Snow Syndrome is that it “does not cause problems to the brain and eyes; rather, it’s produced by the brain,” said Dr. Puledda.

Simply put and with more research needed to gain better clarity from a medical standpoint, “It’s a wrong way of processing normal visual information that comes from the outside,” she said.

As with any concerning symptoms, it can be beneficial to seek medical advice. When I inquired if tests or diagnostics can confirm Visual Snow Syndrome, Dr. Puledda said, “Essentially the diagnosis of Visual Snow is clinical.” What this means is, “We base it on the description of what the [patient] actually reports and the exclusion of secondary causes.”

Clinical criteria for Visual Snow was defined by a seminal publication in 2014.*

The clinical criteria allows a medical provider to “define if a patient is experiencing [one type of] visual snow or if they have a more complex form of Visual Snow Syndrome based on how many of the additional symptoms they have.”

While there is no “test” to diagnose Visual Snow, Dr. Puledda said, “It is very important to exclude any other conditions of either the brain or eyes that might mimic Visual Snow.”

This is due to the reality that medical providers “know there are very serious brain and eye disorders that can manifest with symptoms that are similar to Visual Snow,” she said.

What can a patient expect when they see a doctor about visual snow?

“We usually do a full neurological examination,” said Dr. Puledda. “We request a full eye examination with very in-depth tests, visual acuity, the visual fields, [and] also the visual fundus

is very important to exclude any optic nerve issues.”

“Finally we usually request something that is called OCT (optical coherence tomography), which looks at the layers of the retina,” she said. “This is to confirm no other issues [exist].”

Dr. Puledda advised that each patient is different and it is wise to follow the steps and requests the physician makes.

For some patients, it may involve additional tests. “[There are patients who] may have other neurological symptoms that don’t quite fit Visual Snow, so we tend to also request brain imaging, MRI.”

As with many medical conditions, secondary conditions or a co-mingling of health factors are quite common.

Dr. Puledda said that tinnitus (ringing/buzzing in ears) and migraine often occur in patients who experience Visual Snow. “You don’t have to have [tinnitus and migraine] to experience Visual Snow,” she said. “But it very often happens together – concomitantly.”

Is there a common age that Visual Snow Syndrome appears in patients?

“This is a really difficult question to answer because I have to say that we don’t know enough about Visual Snow to know this for certain,” Dr. Puledda explained some initial findings from a study in which over 1,000 patients with Visual Snow were interviewed. “The subjects were quite young, the mean age was around 30, [yet] their visual snow had started much before that.”

“A large group in this cohort said they had always suffered from Visual Snow and they just realized it was something abnormal later in life,” she said. This underscored to me why seeking medical advice is so important, especially concerning these unique and under-represented conditions.

Dr. Puledda said there may be a spectrum of Visual Snow conditions, meaning people of all ages can have the condition and have it in different severities. “Obviously the ones that have more severe symptoms tend to come to us and approach us through the Internet, so that may be why our population is a bit biased to a younger age and with more severe symptoms,” she said.

For all its good points, as well as challenges, this is an instance where the Internet has allowed a positive, progressive outlet for a better doctor/patient connection. Those who lived with Visual Snow before social media and Internet accessibility was mainstream clearly may have just kept it to themselves.

I think many of us are curious about where the root cause lies with many illnesses.

While research has not yet confirmed what leads to Visual Snow or what can lead to it, Dr. Puledda said, “It’s very likely that there is some form of genetic susceptibility to developing Visual Snow.”

Unfortunately, at this time, no study is looking in-depth at the link between genetics and Visual Snow.

Though, “There are illnesses that are connected to [visual snow] – the most important one is migraine,” Dr. Puledda said.

Many in the chronic illness community know how commonly “triggers” come into play. If you’re new to the term, a trigger, for example, is an event that can bring on a migraine attack.

“Some people have always had Visual Snow but [others], about a quarter of people with Visual



Dr. Francesca Puledda, a neurologist and post-doctoral researcher at King’s College in London, works with Visual Snow Syndrome patients.

Snow, just have it start one day and last until the next and we found that quite often it happens with migraine,” she said.

There does not seem to be an established pattern, but Dr. Puledda said, “Sometimes we see that when the Visual Snow starts, it starts with a migraine attack.”

Dr. Puledda said a paper** written by Dr. Carrie Beth Robertson “found several illnesses associated as a trigger to Visual Snow with the start of the condition.” Migraine was one and others included mild concussion and infection.

“There are several things that can start Visual Snow, but that isn’t to say that those are the causes,” Dr. Puledda said.

This is, of course, due to the fact of the great numbers of individuals who have experienced concussions or illnesses that have never developed Visual Snow.

“That’s possibly where the genetic/the congenital predisposition comes in,” she noted.

Visual Snow sufferers have been tapping into online information and it’s proving beneficial. “Having a diagnosis and recognition of what they have is extremely important,” Dr. Puledda said.

While she has advised that those who experience Visual Snow should seek medical attention, she said, “It’s quite normal that a lot of my colleagues don’t know what [Visual Snow] is [as] it’s fairly new and has been given a name [only] very recently.”

“It’s not taught in medical school,” she said. And “It’s not really necessarily anyone’s fault, but it’s a subjective disorder that is based on a recollection of an experience of a perceptual disorder.”

Visual Snow “is difficult to recognize and to diagnose,” Dr. Puledda confirmed.

Currently there is not a single drug that is known to be effective for the large majority of the population, she said. So, in her practice, it’s common to take a different approach to treatment. This is by “either try[ing] to take care of secondary illnesses (migraine/anxiety or low mood) that are perhaps going on with the Visual Snow (not causing it), but they might be going together, so perhaps working on one can help the other.”

Dr. Puledda said she has

gathered some helpful tips from patients and others regarding visual snow, which include:

- Learning coping mechanisms – This “could help them work on the stress related to the symptoms. That takes some time and sometimes it takes professional psychological help, but often it can help to take the attention away.”
- Working on brain intentional mechanisms – Since they “are altered in Visual Snow.”
- Partaking in meditation or cognitive behavioral therapy.
- Wearing tinted lenses – “Especially on the yellow/blue spectrum, especially [beneficial] with sensitivity to light.”

She said there “are several options and I think they need to be discussed on an individual basis with a medical professional.”

When asked what she feels is the most under-represented condition in neurology, Dr. Puledda said, “In general, all the conditions that can’t really be measured by a single specific test (like blood pressure/blood sugar), [that] tend to be very under-represented.”

“Generally, conditions that are subjective and don’t really show externally tend to be under-diagnosed and under-represented in funding and research and even attention given to it in medical school,” Dr. Puledda said.

She said she has admiration for patients that are having to live with Visual Snow. “It’s been an incredible journey to see how dedicated people are to help with research and help with understanding their own condition and that is something quite unique to this patient group (it’s one of their main features),” Dr. Puledda noted.

A strong supporter of greater understanding of the condition, Dr. Puledda said, “It’s so important to share your medical experiences.”

As we know, our voices can make a difference in medical care. Please consider sharing this article on Visual Snow in an effort to reach individuals experiencing it, those who are close to these individuals, and to bring more awareness to the need for more research into this condition.

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County kicks off 2022 Cool Zones Program

Katie Cadio
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The County of San Diego kicked off its 2022 Cool Zones program June 1 to help San Diegans beat the heat this summer. Cool Zones are free, air-conditioned locations, available throughout the region, where people can go to escape extreme temperatures.

Fallbrook’s Cool Zones are:

1. Fallbrook Library, 124 S Mission Road, 760-731-4656; operational hours are Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday: 12-7 p.m., Friday and Saturday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday and holidays: closed. Pet policy: Service animals only.
2. Fallbrook Community Center,

341 Heald Ln., 760-728-1671; operational hours: Monday through Friday: 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays: closed. Pet policy: Service animals only.

A list of all county Cool Zones locations is available online, at https://www.sandiegocounty.gov/hhsa/programs/ais/cool_zones/. People can enter their address once they navigate to the map and it will show locations near them. Residents can also call 2-1-1 to find a location.

Excessive heat can be particularly dangerous for seniors and children, and they are advised to seek shelter in cool locations when temperatures rise. Working or exercising outside on a hot day or staying in an overheated

place for too long can cause heat-related illnesses, including cramps, exhaustion and heatstroke.

An extremely high body temperature (103 degrees or higher), dizziness, nausea, confusion, and headache are signs of heatstroke or exhaustion. If someone shows these signs, call 9-1-1 and begin cooling the person immediately.

San Diegans who are unable to get to a Cool Zone on their own can call 2-1-1 to request transportation to a location free of charge.

In addition to Cool Zones, the county, in partnership with San Diego Gas & Electric, provides free electric fans to San Diegans who are living on limited incomes. To be eligible for the fan



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program, a county resident must not have access to an air-conditioned space at their home or apartment building. To learn more about the Cool Zones Fan Program or to request a fan, call 2-1-1.

For more information on the Cool Zones program as well as tips to stay cool at home, visit www.coolzones.org.

The benefits of building a strong core



Core training has long been a key component of professional athletes’ exercise regimens, and it’s just as beneficial to amateur athletes as well.

FALLBROOK – Fitness professionals recognize the importance of a well-balanced workout. Much like a diet that includes foods from each of the major food groups can provide the balance of nutrients and vitamins bodies need to achieve optimal health, a workout routine that includes an assortment of strength and cardiovascular exercises is the recipe for a fit and healthy body.

Core exercises are a vital component of a well-rounded workout. Core exercises can help individuals build sculpted abdominal muscles, and while that’s a goal for

many core devotees, the benefits of core exercises extend well beyond the cosmetic.

- Build a strong, healthy back: The International Association For the Study of Pain reports that lower back pain has been the leading cause of years lived with disability across the globe since 1990. Lower back pain can be debilitating, but core exercises strengthen muscles in the core, including those in the back. The Mayo Clinic notes that core exercises train muscles in the pelvis, lower back, hips, and abdomen to work together,

creating greater balance and stability and contributing to a healthy back.

- Make daily life easier: Individuals may not realize it, but their cores play a vital role in performing a great number of daily tasks. Core muscles are activated when doing everything from taking out the trash to getting dressed. If those muscles are weak, the cumulative effect of that weakness can add up and contribute to aches, pains and other health problems. Strong core muscles make daily tasks easier and less taxing on the body, providing both short- and long-term benefits.
- Become a better athlete: Core training has long been a key component of professional athletes’ exercise regimens, and it’s just as beneficial to amateur athletes as well. The Harvard Medical School notes that a strong core powers a host of athletic activities, including golf, tennis, cycling, running, swimming, and team sports like baseball and volleyball. A strong core also benefits outdoor enthusiasts who love to kayak and hike difficult terrain.
- Sculpt abdominals: The cosmetic

benefits of building a strong core should not be overlooked, as individuals might gain additional motivation to keep exercising and eating right when they see desirable results in the mirror. Core exercises strengthen and

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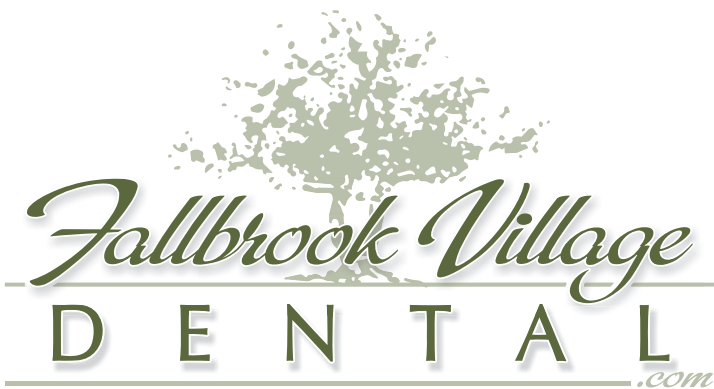
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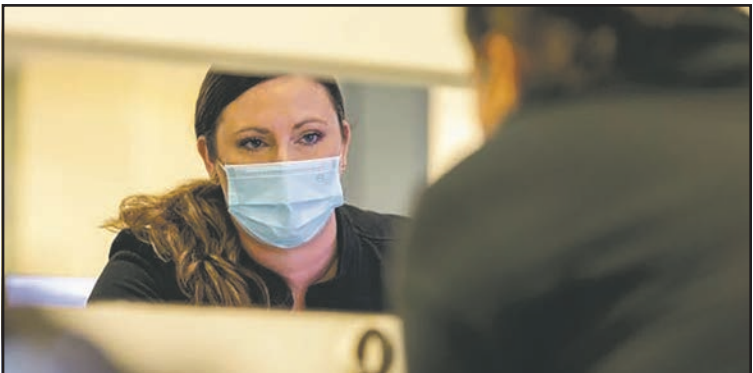
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New intake screening processes improve healthcare in jails



Sheriff's medical staff will ask specific medical and mental health questions as part of the intake protocol at the jails. Village News/Courtesy photos

SAN DIEGO – Starting June 1, the San Diego County Sheriff's Department began implementing new procedures to improve healthcare services and expand its Medication-Assisted Treatment program.

These changes are being implemented during the medical screening process at the following intake facilities:

- Las Colinas Detention and Reentry Facility
- San Diego Central Jail
- Vista Detention Facility

All individuals entering a jail will continue to be screened for any history of substance abuse. Sheriff's medical staff will ask specific medical and mental health questions as part of the intake protocol.

As part of this screening, a urine test may be required from the individual prior to booking. They are looking to better identify those experiencing, displaying or reporting signs or symptoms of substance abuse or withdrawal or those with a history of use. This information will allow providers to start individuals on buprenorphine and other applicable medications to help improve care and safely manage withdrawal. This is a crucial step in expanding the Medication-Assisted Treatment Program.

Those showing withdrawal symptoms will be assessed by a medical provider and monitored closely. The screening will help doctors determine the correct dose of medication which includes buprenorphine to help alleviate the patient's withdrawal symptoms.

Deputies and officers taking individuals to jail don't need to do anything differently. They simply follow the instructions of medical staff. Restrooms in the intake areas will be used to facilitate this process. Deputies and officers may also collect urine samples while processing the individual at a station or substation using lab specimen bottles.

Medical staff will inform individuals the urine test is for medical purposes only so we can provide the care they need while in custody. Samples or test results cannot be used as evidence or to charge a person with a crime. Those who decline to participate will have their refusal documented in their health record.

Another notable change will streamline processes concerning individuals who show abnormalities while going through a body scanner. When a person is not accepted for booking, the Sheriff's Department will now provide a form detailing the concern. This information will help medical staff at a hospital in properly diagnosing the person.

When a hospital clears a person for booking, the arresting deputy or officer must provide a Medical Discharge/Clearance for Booking form to the Sheriff's Medical Staff. This discharge paperwork detailing the person's diagnosis and treatment will ensure continuity of care while in custody.

Law enforcement agencies in the county have been informed of this new medical screening protocols through the San Diego County Chiefs' and Sheriffs Association.



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Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal
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As hard as it is to accept, I have been forced to conclude, the ol gal ain’t what she used to be. The result being, I cannot possibly get to as many shows as I have in the past.

And now, this is not an excuse but a blunder on the theatre’s website (and, yes, I shouldn’t have waited to the last minute, but it was Donut Sunday when the 6- and 8-year-old grandkids were here plus I was still reeling from the departure of my 9-month-old twin great-grandbaby-boys, and it wasn’t until we were driving around through the Poway hills that we realized we had the wrong address and Google was no help at all.

My destination was the Scripps Ranch Theatre to review “I Hate Hamlet” this past Sunday, May 29. It is directed by local funny man Phil Johnson.

As it happened, my husband and I both looked at the website 30 minutes before we were to leave and came up with the only address we found at first glance, on Scripps Poway Parkway. Well, phooey, it is the mailing address. The theater is actually on the Alliant International University’s campus at 9783 Avenue of Nations right off Pomerado Road.

By the time we realized our error

and when the car clock rolled over to 2:01 p.m., I was stuck knowing I could not arrive past curtain time. However, I will do my best to get to this production after returning from Mexico on the 6th. Mea culpa.

Meanwhile closer to home...at the Brooks Theater, the Oceanside Theatre Company working with Teatro San Diego, is previewing “Sons for a New World” June 3 – 5 with opening night June 10 and running until June 26. Visit www.oceansidetheatrecompany.org or call for tickets, 760-433-8900. The Brooks Theater is at 217 North Coast Highway, Oceanside.

The Temecula Valley Players opened the doors June 3 with “A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum” at the Old Town Theater.

It was written by two of Broadway’s most sought-after wordsmiths Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart (best remembered for writing M.A.S.H.) and it was the first time Stephen Sondheim wrote both the lyrics and music for a show. He earned a Tony Award for Best Musical and for the record, Sondheim has never looked back.

Director Teri Miller Schmidt has been true to the original script since 1962. Therefore, do not show up and judge content or the players’ circumstances because nothing is sacred. There are slaves, pimps and prostitutes called courtesans; there

are physical and verbal innuendo, cross-dressing, and double-takes all laced with a sprinkling of the old Vaudevillian broad humor with leanings toward lewd. After all, this Broadway show was never intended for children.

Keep in mind, the show is for mature audiences. It is only right to forewarn parents as this is not a family show and was written well before sensitivity training was a thing. This work is for a broad-minded, sophisticated audience. That said, open your mind and relax. It is just silly.

By now don’t we all need a big dose of adult humor? Producer Patti Drew’s assurance is the cast will fulfill their jobs. You will be entertained. Read on.

If you are familiar with the raucous movie “Animal House” from 1978, John Belushi single-handedly reinvented the toga-clad Bacchanal as an homage to “A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum.”

The similarities are apparent. “A Funny Thing...” opened on Broadway May 8, 1962, and “Animal House,” while decades later, is set in 1962 at the fictitious fraternity housed at Faber College. This particular fraternity is filled with raucous, disorderly, miscreants where nothing is hallowed. Again, before sensitivity training.

Although neither show received warm reviews at first, they have

since each found their audiences and both have endured to this day.

It is my surmise that Shevelove and Gelbart were desperate because they reached all the way back to 184 BC for their inspiration. They chose to reimagine ideas by the master of Roman farce, Plautus (254-184 BC).

Written with the same flare as a convoluted Shakespearean comedy, “A Funny Thing...” is filled with misdirection, double entendre, and in the fewest words possible, it’s about: “A con-man slave, aided by the chief slave, who fake a courtesans funeral to save her from her pimp in ancient Rome.”

The household characters include Pseudolus (Thomas Fisk), a household slave owned by his master Hero who is the son of Senex (Kit Fortier) and Senex’s wife, Domina (Sonia Watson).

Scheming for freedom, Pseudolus plays matchmaker for Hero (Cole Harvey) who aches for the lovely Phila (Ava Samowski) who oddly enough lives next-door to Hero with her pimp Marcus Lycus (Peter Varvel) who has promised the virgin-courtesan-in-training to a captain in the Roman legion, Miles Gloriosus (Jared Kramarsky).

Aided by the chief slave of the household, Hysterium (Rossi Smith), who is persuaded to assist in the complicated plan that results in blackmail and disguise, but

oddly enough leads to the recovery of Erronius’s (Kevin Alcott) long-lost twins (stolen long ago by pirates).

In the third house, Lycus manages his customers and courtesans Tintinabula (Alana Marshall), Panacea (Alexa Harvey), the much sought-after twins Geminae (Meg Morris) and Geminae (Nichelle Meyers), Vibrata (Kelsey Matheson), Gymnasia (Samantha Maxwell) and Jenny Robinson as the Courtesan in waiting.

Rounding out the cast are the Proteans played by Jarryd Gooch, Aaron Johns, David Johnson, Joemitchell Sanchez, and Juan Vazquez.

Musical Director Stacey Tweedlie Willis keeps to Sondheim’s score while choreographer Summer Betancourt embraces Jack Cole’s composition while holding on to Jerome Robbins uncredited influence.

Grab tickets at www.temeculatheater.org or call 866-653-8696. Free parking is in the city garage with a short stroll to 42051 Main Street.

By now, don’t we all need a dose of unfiltered-adult humor? This is a short run. Don’t miss the fun. It’s bawdy and filled with mature content. Get a babysitter. Togas are optional.

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‘Top Gun: Maverick’ is a crowd-pleasing summer blockbuster

Bob Garver
Special to the Village News

I watched the original “Top Gun” from 1986 to prepare for “Top Gun: Maverick.” The aerial stunt work and action sequences were impressive, but like many 80’s movies, it fell into the trap of having a smarmy protagonist in Tom Cruise’s Pete “Maverick” Mitchell.

I was particularly skeezed out by a scene where he blatantly overstepped a boundary by following prospective love interest Charlie (Kelly McGillis) into a ladies’ room to hit on her. Fortunately, Maverick is much better-behaved in the new movie, at least around women. He still gives his superiors headaches with his against-protocol flying style, but he’s done enough growing up in the last 36 years that I can properly root for him now.

The new film opens with Maverick saving a manned Navy flying program from a drone advocate (Ed Harris) by pushing a prototype plane to Mach 10. The flight is totally reckless and the plane is destroyed, but all Maverick had to do was get it to Mach 10 in the first place, so it counts as a win.

The bureaucrat wants to ground Maverick permanently over the stunt, but our hero is instead transferred to the Top Gun flight academy in California, where he is to instruct an elite group of pilots on how to take out a secret weapons arsenal on dangerous foreign soil (the exact country is unspecified, probably for the best).

The assignment is a tricky one for Maverick, because even though he requested to become a Top Gun instructor at the end of the first film, his stint didn’t go well and he didn’t last two months. But he understands the importance of the

mission, so he teaches the young pilots the only way he knows how: by breaking all the rules, much to the consternation of his superiors (Jon Hamm and Charles Parnell).

Never one to go too long without a lover, Maverick also reconnects with old girlfriend Penny (Jennifer Connelly). He’s still a bit unsure of himself and needs some words of encouragement from old friend Iceman (Val Kilmer, in a performance that sadly reflects the actor’s real-life health).

The new pilots include Hangman (Glen Powell), Bob (Lewis Pullman), Phoenix (Monica Barbaro), Payback (Jay Ellis), and Fanboy (Danny Ramirez). Then there’s Rooster (Miles Teller), the son of Maverick’s late former partner Goose (Anthony Edwards). To say Rooster resents Maverick is an understatement, not so much for the death itself, but for Maverick deliberately setting his career back

with well-intentioned motivations. But it adds a layer of tension to an already-tense mission. I would have switched a few characters around for the climactic mission, but the movie is set on a certain direction.

As always, the flying stunts are all top-notch. Cruise, as is his trademark, insisted on doing many stunts himself, and he definitely put himself through the ringer here, as did the other actors. I’m sure their motivation was that they didn’t want the... “more seasoned” Cruise showing them up. I’m not sure how wise it was to subject themselves to so much motion sickness and pressurization issues, but I have to admit, their eyes are rolling back in their heads just right.

The story of “Top Gun: Maverick” isn’t going to break any new ground. An unconventional instructor plays by his own

rules, but at the end of the day cares deeply about completing the mission and protecting his students. He’s ordered to leave one behind at one point, but we all know there is zero chance that Maverick will obey that order. The likable characters and exciting action sequences make “Top Gun: Maverick” the epitome of a crowd-pleasing summer blockbuster. Spring for premium tickets in an IMAX/Dolby/Prime theater if you can, as this is the perfect time to make sure a movie is big and loud.

Grade: B-

“Top Gun: Maverick” is rated PG-13 for sequences of intense action, and some strong language. Its running time is 131 minutes. It is playing at Cinema is D’Place in River Village. For times and tickets, visit www.DPlaceEntertainment.com.

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Adkins is himself at Pala Casino concert

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Last year, Trace Adkins released his 25th anniversary album which is called “The Way I Wanna Go.” Adkins is emphasizing being himself, and he focused on being himself during his May 12 concert at Pala Casino’s Palomar Starlight Theater.

Adkins and the five musicians who joined him performed 18 songs during their 89 minutes on the stage, ranging chronologically

from his 1996 songs “There’s a Girl in Texas” and “Every Light in the House” to songs from his most recent album. The variety emphasized that Trace Adkins performed as Trace Adkins, not as somebody society or the industry wants him to be.

“Been looking forward to this for a while. We’re going to have fun tonight,” Adkins said early in his concert. “I have missed being in Southern California the last couple of years.”

If the concert wasn’t entirely

enjoyable, that was because of the emotion Adkins wanted to convey. He played two consecutive songs from his new album: “I Should Let You Go” and “Heartbreak Song.” Adkins then referred to those as “crying in your beer songs” and said, “They don’t make enough of those anymore.”

He then sang his 2017 song “Still a Soldier” after noting that his work with veterans is among the most fulfilling activities of his career.

The tribute to veterans and the

“crying in your beer songs” didn’t impair the general enjoyment of the concert. Adkins had a selection of entertaining songs; before concluding the concert with the title track from “The Way I Wanna Go,” Adkins performed his 2005 hit “Honky Tonk Badonkadonk” and he also performed “Where the Country Girls At” from his most recent album.

Adkins’ 25th anniversary album contains 25 songs, and Adkins joked about playing all 25 and extending the concert

until 3 a.m. – which had the vocal support of the audience. The coronavirus shutdown delayed his 25th anniversary tour, and Adkins was blunt about his feelings on the restrictions and regulations.

With a combination of new songs and classic songs throughout the 25 years and of enjoyable songs and lamenting or somber songs, Adkins was himself on stage. The way he wanted to go was evident at the Pala concert.

SPORTS

Duke chosen as new Bonsall basketball coach

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Brent Duke has been selected as Bonsall High School’s new basketball coach.

“I’m just really excited. Hopefully we can build upon the success we’ve had,” Duke said.

Chuck Colletti was Bonsall’s coach from 2018-19 to 2021-22. “Colletti did a great job building character,” Duke said.

Duke hopes to maintain Colletti’s standards for the team. “I want to do it the right way with the right kids,” Duke said.

The emphasis on the overall person standards doesn’t negate Duke’s on-court desires. “I want to win,” he said. “I feel pretty confident we can do good things.”

The only league championship in the program’s history was in 2020-21, when Bonsall had an 8-0 Sierra League record as part of an overall 16-6 mark which included a CIF playoff win and a CIF playoff quarterfinals loss. The 2021-22 Legionnaires had an 8-12 overall record and were 3-5 in Patriot League play. The most recent team had four seniors including four-year players Emil Watkins and Nate Valera. “We have to try to replace Emil and Nate. That’s a lot to lose,” Duke said.

Duke was raised in Ojai and attended Nordhoff High School, which had approximately 1,000 students at the time. The 5’11” Duke was a point guard on the

Rangers’ basketball team and also played center field during the baseball season. In addition to playing for the school team, he was also a coach at summer basketball camps while in Ojai.

During Duke’s student tenure at Stanford University, his team won the intramurals basketball championship. He also coached summer clinics at the University of San Francisco when Phil Matthews was the Dons’ head coach. “He taught me a lot about basketball,” Duke said of Matthews, who is currently the Riverside City College head coach.

Duke then moved to the Chicago area and was involved in stock options with the Chicago Board Options Exchange. He also met his wife, who is originally from northwest Indiana.

After living in the Chicago area for 14 years, Duke returned to California in 2014 and took his wife and two younger children with him. “The Bonsall school district was great and it turned out to be the best thing we’ve ever done,” Duke said.

Brayden Duke is currently a Bonsall High School sophomore and was on the 2021-22 Legionnaires basketball team. Devin Duke is a Bonsall High School freshman and did not play basketball this year. Both Duke children ran cross country for the Legionnaires during the fall.

Brent Duke remained in the business-oriented sector after returning to California. “I’m pretty

good at getting stuff done. I’ve been an entrepreneur for years,” he said.

Duke let Colletti handle the leadership aspects of the Bonsall basketball program this past year although Duke kept statistics and announced games. That made Duke a candidate in other people’s minds to replace Colletti.

“I was just approached and asked if I’d be interested in taking the position,” Duke said. “It’s something I feel I can do.”

Coaching the basketball team was also something Bonsall athletic director Andrea Breuninger felt Duke could do. “Brent was very committed to the program for the last two years,” Breuninger said. “He’s been involved in going to all the games and attending the practices as a parent.”

Before Duke had his own children, he coached youth teams which included family members of friends. “I’ve been coaching on and off for years,” he said.

The knowledge of the program and the school, his past clinic and youth program coaching activities, and Duke’s past administrative activity which is also part of a head coach’s duty, makes Breuninger confident that Duke can make the transition to head coach. “He showed a lot of potential as a head coach, so we’re excited to welcome him to the position and look forward to all he’s going to offer the student-athletes in the future of our program,” Breuninger said.



Brent Duke is the new basketball coach Village News/Andrea Breuninger photo for Bonsall High School.

That will include a summer camp June 14-17 which will be free to Bonsall Unified School District students entering sixth through 12th grades.

“We’re not going to win every game, but as long as we play our hardest and play the right way, I think the wins will come,” Duke said.

“He’s eager to get started and further develop the program and regain the competitive level the team was at when they were league champions,” Breuninger said.

“I’m excited. I’m really looking forward to it, ready to get it going,” Duke said. “I’m going to try to make the school proud.”

Niccum reaches second round of CIF individual tennis playoffs

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The CIF San Diego Section individual tennis tournament was held May 9-14 at the Balboa Tennis Club in San Diego, and Fallbrook High School junior Porter Niccum reached the second round of singles play.

Niccum advanced to the next round with a first-round victory over his Bonita Vista opponent. The doubles portion of the tournament included Fallbrook senior Daniel Winton and junior Joe Tygart losing a first-round match to a seeded opponent.

The first two singles rounds

were played May 9. The first-round match between Niccum and Bonita Vista junior William Maywood went to three sets. Niccum won the 6-4 first set. Maywood responded with a 6-1 triumph in the second set. If the players split sets a tie breaking game to 10 points rather than a full third set is played.

Maywood had a lead in the tiebreaker. “Porter went on a little run,” said Fallbrook coach Bill Lenaway.

Niccum won the tiebreaker by a 10-6 score. “He got through the match. It’s important to get through matches,” Lenaway said. “It was a good match,” said

Bonita Vista coach Liza Tacher. “It could have gone either way.”

The top four singles players and doubles teams are given specific seeds; the next four players and tandems have unspecified 5-8 seeds; eight players and duos are given unspecified 9-16 seeds, and another four players or partners receive unspecified 17-20 seeds.

The top 16 seeds have byes for the first two rounds. The 17-20 seeds do not have those first-day byes. One of those 17-20 seeds, Canyon Crest junior Rahul Machavarapu, faced Niccum in the second round May 9.

Niccum lost 6-1 and 6-0 sets to Machavarapu. “He was

outmatched by the guy,” Lenaway said.

Lenaway wasn’t dissatisfied with Niccum’s performance. “I like the way he played,” Lenaway said.

The 17-20 doubles seeds included Torrey Pines junior Daniel Shafer and freshman Amara Sai Kunal, who began their tournament matches May 10 with a 6-1, 6-4 victory against Winton and Tygart. “I was proud of the way they played,” Lenaway said of Winton and Tygart. “They were really right there in those games with them.”

Winton would have preferred to have concluded his high school career in a subsequent round but was not disappointed in his play.

“Being able to compete with them is good,” he said.

That includes falling in a 6-4 second set. “It was a valiant effort,” Winton said. “It was a good end to our season.”

Winton plans to attend the University of California, Davis but does not plan to play tennis for the Aggies.

Tygart also noted that the match was a good end to his season. “They were really good competition,” he said.

Tygart noted that his partner fared well against the seeded players. “I’m proud of the way Daniel played,” Tygart said.

Warrior girls 19th at CIF meet

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Fallbrook High School’s girls swim team placed 19th among the 28 Division I schools at the CIF swim meet May 4-7 at Granite Hills High School.

The Division I swim

preliminaries were held May 4; the diving championship took place May 6, and the swim finals were contested May 7. The swimmers or relay teams with the top eight preliminaries times in each event advanced to the championship finals while the next eight fastest times were worth a lane in the

consolation finals, and position points were given for those 16 positions. Fallbrook’s girls scored 27 points for their positions, including two diving scores among the top 16.

“I was excited and proud of what they did,” said Fallbrook coach Sean Redmond.

Five judges scored each dive. The two highest scores and the two lowest scores were discarded, and the three middle scores were added together and then multiplied by the dive’s degree of difficulty to determine the score for each dive. In her first CIF meet, freshman Maile McMahon accumulated

176.90 points on six dives for ninth place among Division I girls. Fallbrook’s other diver at the CIF meet, junior Payton Wilson, obtained 165.75 points to give the Warriors 12th-place points.

Consolation finals position points were obtained by sophomore Ava Dowden. Her time of 1:10.87 in her 100-yard breaststroke preliminary heat placed ninth among Division I girls, and a time of 1:11.73 gave her fourth place in the consolation final and 12th place overall. Dowden had the 16th-fastest preliminaries time in the 50-yard freestyle at 25.80 seconds, and although her finals time of 25.84 seconds was slower she placed 13th in that event.

The 50-yard freestyle preliminaries also included sophomore Ava Papoulias, whose time of 59.41 seconds placed 28th.

Fallbrook reached the consolation finals in one of the three relay races. Ava Papoulias, junior Maya Papoulias, senior Grace Goode, and Dowden had a preliminaries time of 3:58.84 to place 15th. They also finished 15th in the finals while improving their time to 3:57.80.

That race closed out Goode’s high school career. She completed her portion of the relay in under one minute. “She had been trying to do that all season, so that was really fun to watch her do,” Redmond said.

Fallbrook’s 200-yard medley relay team of junior Alexa Fieri, Dowden, sophomore Kela Kendall, and sophomore Marissa Pearce had the 18th-place preliminaries time of 2:01.90. The Warriors’ 200-yard freestyle relay team at the CIF preliminaries consisted of junior Arden Bauer, Goode, Kendall, and Pearce; they had the 19th-fastest preliminaries time at 1:50.02.

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Rico, Subish win events at Julian track and field meet

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Vallecitos Elementary School eighth-grader Yamilee Rico and Pauma Elementary School seventh-grader Matthias Kai Subish won events at the Julian Junior High Invitational Track Meet held May 19 at the Julian High School stadium.

Rico won two events, taking first in both the girls 200-meter dash and the high jump. Subish had the superlative shot put throw in his division.

The monthly tournaments involving small middle schools and K-8 elementary schools in North San Diego County and South Riverside County concluded for the 2021-22 school year with the Julian Junior High Invitational Track Meet which consisted of eight different events in four divisions. The eight events were the 100-meter dash, the 200-meter dash, the 400-meter run, the 1,600-meter run, the 4x100 relay, the shot put, the long jump, and the high jump. Each event had a boys seventh grade, girls seventh grade, boys eighth grade, and girls eighth grade division.

Borrego Middle School and Warner Middle School were unable to participate, but Julian Junior High School, Cottonwood Elementary School (Aguanga), and Hamilton Elementary School (Anza) joined Vallecitos and Pauma in the meet. Each athlete was limited to four events.

“It’s a well-run meet. All athletes displayed good sportsmanship, and it’s a great experience for these up-and-coming young kids,” said

Pauma coach Jaime Lopez.

Pauma brought 24 athletes to the meet. “We only came with 12 athletes,” said Vallecitos coach Ray Hanbeck.

“I’m just happy that we were able to do well with the kids that we did have. They were able to compete,” Hanbeck said. “We were able to get first and second places in some of the events.”

Subish had the winning shot put distance of 29 feet 3 1/2 inches. Pauma also took third in two other shot put divisions; Shanae Carrasco had a distance of 21 feet 1/2 inch in the seventh-grade girls competition and Roman Cardenas had an eighth-grade boys throw of 35 feet.

“We did really well in the shot put,” Lopez said.

Rico won the eighth-grade girls 200-meter dash with a time of 31.21 seconds. “Considering especially all the competition she had to go against; she did fantastic. I’m very happy for her,” Hanbeck said.

Azul Cervantes of Hamilton finished second at 31.39 seconds. Hailey Bennett of Julian had the third-place time of 32.01 seconds.

In the seventh-grade boys 200-meter race, Pauma’s Azael Robles took third with a time of 33.16 seconds.

High jumpers are allowed three attempts at each height, and ties are broken based on misses at lower heights. Rico and Bennett both cleared 3’11”, but Rico first missed at 3’10” and Bennett missed at 3’9”, so Rico was the winner and Bennett earned second place for eighth-grade girls.

“She had never done high jump

before,” Hanbeck said of Rico. “She accomplished a lot.”

In the eighth-grade boys high jump, Julian’s Jayden Fernandez cleared 4’8” for first place while Jordan Anicete of Vallecitos was second with a height of 4’6”. Julian’s Mason Stanley was the seventh-grade boys winner with a height of 4’0” and Irvin Velazquez gave Vallecitos second place with a height of 3’11”.

Although Paisley Mendenhall is a Julian seventh-grader, she competed in the eighth-grade girls 1,600-meter race and still won. Mendenhall finished her four laps in 6:33. Vallecitos eighth-grader Berenice Yanez had the second-place time of 6:42. “She was actually ahead. She had a really good lead against her, but Paisley set her pace,” Hanbeck said.

“Berenice was able to keep up the same pace, which is commendable,” Hanbeck said. “She still was not that far behind.”

The Julian High School track is at 4,250 feet above sea level. Vallecitos Elementary School is at an elevation of 1,043 feet. “She trained at that altitude,” Hanbeck said of Mendenhall. “It’s much harder for someone who is coming from our area to be able to compete.”

The actual seventh-grade girls 1,600-meter competition included a third-place time of 7:52 for Pauma’s Yesenia Saldana.

Vallecitos did not take one of the top three positions in the seventh-grade boys metric mile, but fifth-grader James Sharkey finished fourth and fifth-grader Jerardo Moreno was the fifth runner across



Vallecitos eighth grader Jordan Anicete finishes second in the high jump with a height of 4’6”. Village News/Joe Naiman photo

the finish line. “I am proud of the fifth-graders who are the future, and I’m looking forward to being able to coach them in the future,” Hanbeck said.

In the eighth-grade boys 100-meter dash, Pauma’s Christian Huerta tied Julian’s Ricky Aceves for third with identical times of 13.53 seconds.

Pauma took second in two 4x100 relays. Cottonwood’s seventh-grade boys had a winning time of 1:04 while the Pauma quartet of Brandon Zuniga, Jacob Hernandez, Daniel Bautista, and Robles

finished in 1:05.

Hamilton’s time of 1:03 won the eighth-grade girls relay. Pauma used girls in lower grades and Daniela Ochoa, Carrasco, Saldana, and fifth-grader Camila Vazquez had a time of 1:07.34 for second place. Julian’s time of 1:07.84 placed the Timberwolves third.

“My kids gave it their all. They gave 100% from the beginning to end. They learned a lot about themselves, what they’re capable of doing,” Lopez said. “I’m proud of them.”

Taylor wins state diving championship

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Fallbrook High School graduate and current Palomar College diver Donovan Taylor won the California Community College Athletic Association state three-meter diving championship.

Taylor also won the one-meter diving title at the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference championship meet. He was second on the three-meter board at the PCAC meet and second on the one-meter board at the state meet.

Palomar College does not have diving boards. “We have to practice at a club,” Taylor said.

The Alga Norte Aquatic Center in Carlsbad has diving boards, including a three-meter board, so Palomar practiced with the Dive San Diego club at Alga Norte.

El Camino College is in Torrance and is in the South Coast Conference, but the diving facilities there caused that school to be the site of the Pacific Coast Athletic

Conference diving championship meet April 22-23 (the swim events were held at Southwestern College in Chula Vista). Taylor had a score of 210.30 points on his six dives to win the one-meter men’s diving.

“On one meter I had a pretty good performance,” Taylor said. “Everything went very well.”

Ty Hunt, who dove for Steele Canyon High School before competing for Mesa College, was second with 203.30 points. “It could have gone either way,” Taylor said of the seven-point margin between him and Hunt.

Taylor believes that his twist dive gave him the advantage. “I know that my twister dive was basically my best dive,” he said.

Jacob Nelson, who is now at Grossmont College and competed against Taylor in Valley League meets when Nelson was at Ramona High School, had the third-place score of 172.35 points. Nelson won the 2019 Valley League championship as a junior while Taylor was third that year. No

league meet was held in 2020 due to the coronavirus shutdown. Taylor did not dive as a freshman in 2018, when Nelson was third at the league diving championship meet and Fallbrook senior Joseph Greenwood placed first. Taylor was fourth in the 2021 Valley League meet and concluded his senior year by placing sixth among Division I boys at the CIF meet.

Nelson won the three-meter competition at the PCAC meet with 203.00 points. “He had a great meet,” Taylor said.

Taylor had 168.55 points for second and Hunt was third with 168.25 points. “On three-meter at the beginning it was looking pretty rough,” Taylor said.

He was in 11th place after his first four dives. “My last two dives brought me from 11th to second place,” Taylor said.

His score on his final dive was enough for Taylor to finish 0.30 points ahead of Hunt. “It was definitely nerve-wracking,” Taylor said. “I was pretty happy to get

second.”

Taylor had no experience with a three-meter board prior to joining the Palomar College team. “At first it was a little bit scary, but I have some experience in jumping off,” he said.

Diving from three meters was compounded by competitive dives. “I was still a little nervous jumping off,” Taylor said.

He gained experience during the season. “Towards the end and closer to state I started to become more comfortable,” Taylor said.

The state meet took place May 7 at East Los Angeles College. On the three-meter board, Taylor’s winning score was 193.25 points. “Most of my dives went pretty well,” he said.

That includes his inward 2 1/2-somersault tuck dive. “I somehow nailed my inward 2 1/2 for 55 points, which is a lot of points,” Taylor said.

Seven judges scored each dive. The two highest scores and the two lowest scores were discarded, and

the middle three scores were added and multiplied by the dive’s degree of difficulty to determine the total number of points for each dive.

“It was really cool to win. More than anything it was relieving because I went into the competition knowing that I could win. I really wanted to make that happen,” Taylor said.

Brian Bedford of American River College had the second-place score of 172.43 points. Hunt placed fifth with 162.25 points and Nelson was ninth after totaling 138.00 points.

Hunt won the one-meter board state competition with 230.45 points. Taylor obtained 216.10 points for second and Nelson accumulated 200.75 points for third. Jude Dizon of San Joaquin Delta College had the fourth-place total of 188.20 points while Bedford’s 173.10 points placed him seventh.

Taylor plans to return to Palomar College for the 2022-23 athletic year.

Bushnell shares win at CIF meet

Freestyle relay teams set school records, Warriors 7th in team points

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Village News Reporter

Fallbrook High School senior Brock Bushnell shared first place in the CIF Division I swim finals May 7 at Granite Hills High School, both Fallbrook freestyle relay teams set school records, and the Warriors had the seventh-place Division I boys team score.

The swimmers or relay teams with the top 16 times in each event during the May 4 preliminaries at Granite Hills advanced to the May 7 finals with the eight fastest times earning lanes in the championship final and the next eight best marks advancing to the consolation finals. Position points were given for the championship finals and consolation finals positions. All CIF meet diving took place May 6 at Granite Hills with position points being given for the top 16 scores in each of the two CIF divisions.

As a team, Fallbrook accumulated 133 1/2 points for seventh among Division I schools. Eastlake was sixth with 138 points while Scripps Ranch had the eighth-place score of 108 points.

“I thought we did real well,” said Fallbrook coach Bill Richardson. “We took a handful of guys and got some kids in finals.”

The only Fallbrook boy in the CIF diving competition, freshman Felix Alcorn, had a score of 156.80 points on six dives to take 12th. The first swimming event was the

200-yard medley relay, and the Fallbrook quartet of senior Kai Maestas, senior Tegan Cannon, senior Matthew Herbert, and sophomore Sam Goode had a preliminaries time of 1:45.00 for 15th place and then the 15th-place finals time of 1:45.92.

Fallbrook’s only swimmer in the 200-yard freestyle preliminaries, sophomore Carson Vance, had the 26th-place time of 1:52.73 and did not advance to the finals.

Bushnell had a time of 21.74 seconds in the 50-yard freestyle preliminaries which placed third behind the 20.97-second performance of Canyon Crest senior Xavier Chauvapun and the 21.38-second time of Del Norte sophomore Jacob Chu. In the championship finals, Bushnell and Chu had identical times of 21.14 seconds while Chauvapun was third at 21.34 seconds.

“It was a bang-bang finish from first to third,” Richardson said. That gave Bushnell a share of first place. “We didn’t know it at the time,” Richardson said.

The posted times on the scoreboard aren’t the official times but are the times seen at the meet. “You go by what it says on the wall,” Richardson said.

Bushnell and everybody else thought he finished second. “That’s what they announced,” Richardson said.

The actual times take precedence over what is shown and announced.

“There are some variables you have to check, and when they went and checked those they saw there was a tie,” Richardson said.

The official times are posted after the meet. “That’s when we learned that his actual time was about a tenth (of a second) faster than the one posted on the scoreboard,” Richardson said.

In 2008, Bushnell’s brother, Stott, swam the CIF championship race in 21.14 seconds, which set a school record. Bobby Guerra broke that record in 2015 with a time of 20.98 seconds, so Brock Bushnell tied the family record but not the current school record.

The 50-yard freestyle preliminaries also included a 16th-place time of 22.50 seconds by senior Doug Pearce. Pearce improved his time to 22.44 seconds in the consolation finals for 14th place.

Pearce was also in the 100-yard butterfly consolation finals. His preliminaries time of 52.61 seconds placed him ninth, and he took second in the consolation race and 10th overall with a time of 52.41 seconds.

Bushnell also reached the championship final in the 100-yard freestyle. In the preliminaries, his time of 46.94 seconds placed him third behind Chauvapun and Torrey Pines senior Ethan Purcell. Bushnell swam the finals in 46.54 seconds, once again taking third behind the two swimmers with faster preliminaries times. A time

of 48.92 seconds placed junior Ian Ritchie ninth in the preliminaries, and his time of 48.94 in the consolation finals gave Fallbrook 10th-place points.

The Chauvapun family at Canyon Crest also includes freshman Drake Chauvapun, whose time of 4:56.00 in the 500-yard freestyle preliminaries gave him the 16th and last position in the finals. Vance finished in 4:58.54 for 19th place.

Bushnell, Ritchie, Maestas, and Pearce swam the 200-yard freestyle relay in 1:29.32 during the preliminaries, giving them the fifth-fastest time and a lane in the championship final. Torrey Pines set a CIF section record by winning the final in 1:24.95. Canyon Crest was second with a time of 1:26.60. Bushnell, Ritchie, Maestas, and Pearce finished in 1:27.03 which gave them not only third place but also a school record.

“We broke the existing school record by exactly half a second, which is a pretty substantial drop in this relay,” Richardson said.

In the 2012, CIF finals Garrett McKeown, Sam McDaniels, Bobby Guerra, and Mike Maryn set a school record of 1:27.53.

Ritchie had a time of 1:00.72 in the 100-yard backstroke preliminaries to finish 24th. The next event was the 100-yard breaststroke; Herbert was in the preliminaries but had a 25th-place time of 1:07.19 while Maestas

was 10th in the preliminaries at 1:00.48 and won the consolation final in 59.56 seconds for ninth-place points. The eight championship finals swimmers automatically place first through eighth regardless of whether a consolation finals time is faster; Maestas had the sixth-fastest time in the finals.

The 400-meter freestyle relay is the final race of a high school meet. Pearce, Ritchie, Maestas, and Bushnell swam the preliminaries in 3:14.63 for fourth, 0.40 seconds behind the third-place time of Canyon Crest and 0.59 seconds slower than Carlsbad’s second-place time. Torrey Pines won the final in 3:05.34, which is a new CIF section record. Carlsbad finished second at 3:11.86. Pearce, Ritchie, Maestas, and Bushnell took third place with a 3:12.23 performance.

“They had a great swim, were very motivated trying to set the school record,” Richardson said.

They achieved the school record which was previously 3:12.40. “It was the oldest record we still had in the book,” Richardson said.

The record dated back to 2001 when David Brown, Chris Zedenoff, Alec Harris, and Danny Ender comprised that 400-yard freestyle relay team.

“Both of those freestyle records I thought would be broken this year or had a chance to be broken this year. We had the four swimmers for that,” Richardson said.



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Vintage vehicles dazzle visitors at car show

FALLBROOK – Crowds of people traveled out to Valley Center for this year’s Fallbrook Vintage Car Show at Bates Nut Farm. More than 45 Fallbrook Vintage Car Club members and 35 students, which included the MCJROTC, Cheer Squad and Boy Scouts, volunteered to set up, direct parking, help with the merchandise and raffle booths from early morning to late afternoon, contributing to its success.

Show cars filled the field with more than 440 cars. The featured cars, the Corvairs, took the spotlight with over 31 different models represented. Attendees also stopped to learn more about the Brass Era cars that were over

100 years old.

Cars from Rat Rods to a Mercedes Ambulance were brought to show and the public took their time looking and conversing with the car show owners. The club sold more than 150 T-shirts, 71 posters and other club memorabilia while artisans and auto-related items were a big hit with more than 45 booths around the field.

Several food booths also provided lunch and snacks including one where workers used a pizza oven built into the back of an old fire engine. Everyone enjoyed the show out in the country.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Vintage Car Club.



An unidentified car shines bright among a rainbow of colors at the Fallbrook Vintage Car Show.



Bill Otteman of Fallbrook poses with his 1903 Pope Hartford Model B at the Fallbrook Vintage Car Show, May 29, at Bates Nut Farm. He used 3-D printing to make replacement parts for this car.

Village News/Lucette Moramarco photos



Corvairs are the featured car at the 55th Annual Fallbrook Vintage Car Show.



This 5 Window Coupe is a 1935 pre-war modified model.



John Bucalo of Fallbrook is the owner of this Dodge D100 truck that he modified as a tribute to his father, a WWII veteran, who bought it new in 1966. It has custom safari racks and is bullet proof.



A 1929 pre-war modified Ford sedan, with a 327 engine and two carburetors sits next to a '39 Ford Roadster, which has a removable hard top.



A 1951 Chevrolet Fleetline model is modified with cool blue flames.

REAL ESTATE & HOME and GARDEN

How to efficiently water roses in a drought and get them through summer heat



Hot summer months are stressful for roses.



Village News/Courtesy photos Do not remove sunburned leaves because they provide shade for the cane which can be damaged or killed by sunburn.

Frank Brines
ARS Master Rosarian

It has been confirmed that California is now in yet another drought. As gardeners we must be watchful and learn how to efficiently manage the amount of water we apply in our gardens. With summer and the warmer temperatures to come, this will help diminish heat damage (stress) to the plants.

The strategies I will discuss here are delivering water efficiently, keeping water in the soil using mulch, allowing your roses a summer dormancy period.

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

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

Drip systems are the most efficient way to deliver water because they don't produce a spray that can be carried away by the breeze and deliver water slowly so it soaks deep rather than running off. If you have a drip system, be sure it's in good shape before you go on to the next step and cover it with mulch! Open each irrigation valve one at a time and repair leaks.

I like Netafim products for their integrated pressure-regulating emitters. Find the information at netafimusa.com.

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

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

Mulch

If you have read my past columns, you know that I advocate a 3"-4" layer of mulch. Mulch moderates the soil temperatures, retains moisture and allows it to spread throughout the root zone, discourages weeds, and enriches with nutrients and biomass. There are many materials you can use, but I recommend composted mulch.

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

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

Whatever material you choose, be careful to not apply it up to or over the bud union. Leave a clear

area around the base of the plant of about 12" diameter. (If you can maintain that distance, then as your composted mulch disintegrates it will not raise the soil level around the bud unions.) This open area is one way the bush gets oxygen to the root area. Also, keep foliage pruned to at least 8" above the mulch layer to reduce infestations from pests like spider mites.

Summer dormancy

Allowing your roses to go dormant during the hot summer months will reduce the stress on your plants. You won't be missing out much because when you allow roses to power through the summer, most blooms are poor quality with burned petals and leaves.

To encourage this dormancy, stop feeding established roses near the end of June but be sure to water them deeply. For your June fertilizing program, I suggest using a product with higher phosphate (the middle number of products uses the three N P K system) as it helps plants cope with the heat and high temperatures.

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

not compost them unless you know for certain that your compost pile reaches a sufficient temperature to kill pathogens! (It is always a good practice to keep the garden clean in order to reduce fungal diseases and insect pests, particularly in hot dry weather.)

Do not remove sunburned leaves because they provide shade for the cane which can be damaged or killed by sunburn!

In summary, until at least September:

- Do not feed
- Make sure your water delivery system is operating efficiently
- Apply 4" of mulch over the entire bed
- Remove petals as flowers mature
- Do not prune or cut back: Allow hips to form
- Leave burned leaves on the plant

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

Doesn't look like much work, right? Well, since you'll be taking it easy for the summer, go visit Rose Haven, located at 30592 Jedediah Smith Road (the cross street is Cabrillo Avenue) in Temecula. Also, visit the web site, www.TemeculaValleyRoseSociety.org.

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Reed Family Enterprises to perform NCFPD Station 2 maintenance work

Joe Naiman

Village News Reporter

A January 2022 inspection of North County Fire Protection District Station 2 in the Winterwarm area indicated that deferred maintenance has caused numerous structure and ground issues which create a safety risk for NCFPD employees and for the public. A 4-0 NCFPD vote May 24, with David Kennedy absent, approved a \$353,410 contract

with Reed Family Enterprises, Inc., to address the fire station maintenance needs.

The work will provide safety, operational, and aesthetic improvements to the fire station in the 2100 block of Winterwarm Drive. Reed Family Enterprises will replace cracked or missing concrete on the driveways, provide new exterior lighting with dusk-to-dawn sensors, replace inoperable or otherwise damaged electric gate sensors, provide interior

and exterior painting, install new apparatus bay doors along with controllers, provide signage for visitor parking, repair exterior wood fascia and beams, create additional employee parking, and provide landscaping and irrigation.

A request for proposals was followed by the submission of bids. Reed Family Enterprises, which is based in Temecula, had the low responsive bid.

The work is expected to begin this month.

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Erickson-Hall given NCFPD Station 3 construction management contract

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Erickson-Hall Construction has been awarded the NCFPD construction management services contract for the renovation of NCFPD Station 3 in Rainbow.

The NCFPD board voted 4-0 May 24, with David Kennedy absent, to award Erickson-Hall a contract for construction management services to renovate Station 3. The total contract amount of \$395,340 includes a \$500,000 reprographic expense allowance, so what the fire district actually pays the Escondido-based company may be slightly lower than the authorized amount.

The North County Fire Protection District was created in 1986 when the Fallbrook Fire Protection District merged with the county service area which provided fire protection to Rainbow and Gavilan Mountain was added to the new district. The Rainbow Volunteer

Fire Department retained its autonomy, and the Rainbow fire station became NCFPD Station 6. The station was renamed Station 3 in 2018 when the original Station 3 in Olive Hill was closed due to the relocation of Station 5 in Bonsall. The Rainbow Volunteer Fire Department was consolidated into the North County Fire Protection District in 2018.

What is now Station 3 was built in the 1970s. Because the Rainbow fire station utilized a volunteer fire department, living quarters were not incorporated into the design. In February 2021, the NCFPD board authorized up to \$425,000 for the purchase, construction, and installation of a modular building which would be used for crew living quarters. The plan was for the modular building to be the first phase of the upgrade and an extensive remodel of the existing facility to be the second phase. The existing fire station would remain and be used for such functions

as storage, laundry facilities, and an exercise and a fitness area. A modular building currently on the site which has been used as a training facility would be removed.

The February 2021 decision was made prior to the allocation of \$900,000 for Station 3 in the 2021-22 state budget. State Assemblywoman Marie Waldron presented a \$900,000 check to the fire district at the Dec. 14 NCFPD board meeting. The county is also applying for \$494,000 of American Rescue Plan Act funding for Station 3 upgrades. The funding will allow for a conventional construction remodel of Station 3.

The \$621,600 estimated expense to renovate 777 square feet is the same for both the modular option and the conventional construction scenario as is the \$300,000 fee allowance and the \$80,000 budgeted cost for fire station alerting equipment. Modular living quarters have a

\$450,000 cost estimate while adding 1,740 square feet to the current station has an estimated cost of \$1,740,000. Including contingency and incidental costs the total budget for the modular alternative is \$1,566,760 while the conventional construction total cost is estimated at \$2,985,760. The lifespan of a modular building is approximately 20 years while the lifespan of conventional construction is generally 50 years.

The fire district budgeted \$425,000 for the modular building, so that funding would be available for conventional construction. Property tax revenue for Rainbow would allow \$1,655,193 to be used for the Station 3 upgrade, so with the state and American Rescue Plan Act funding the fire district would have \$3,474,193 available. A 5-0 NCFPD board vote January 25 recommended conventional construction rather than a modular building for the Station 3 upgrade.

The Jan. 25 vote also authorized

NCFPD staff to hire a construction management company to oversee the design-build process for the Station 3 renovation. A Request for Proposals was issued, and Erickson-Hall was the lowest responsive bidder.

“They do great work. They’re fantastic to work with,” McReynolds said.

The Erickson-Hall scope of work included three phases. The planning phase will involve the request for statements of qualifications for the construction contract, the request for proposals, and the preparation and selection of a design team; Erickson-Hall will be paid \$59,180 for that phase. The pre-construction phase will be for construction management design services and will account for \$120,560 of the total contract. The construction phase will involve project oversight, and Erickson-Hall will receive \$210,600 for that phase.

Cal Fire suspends burn permits in San Diego and Imperial counties

EL CAJON – As the state and region move closer to critical burning conditions, Cal Fire San Diego is suspending all burn permits for outdoor residential burning within the State Responsibility Area of San Diego and Imperial Counties. This suspension took effect June 1 and bans all residential outdoor burning of landscape debris such as branches and leaves.

Since Jan. 1 of this year, Cal

Fire and firefighters across the state have responded to over 2,280 wildfires, outpacing the 1,744 five-year average over the same time period. “This year, there have already been thousands of opportunities for wildfire to impact communities across the state. The threat is real for our region, and fire conditions will continue to worsen until we receive significant rainfall later in the year.” said Cal Fire /San Diego County Fire Chief

Tony Mecham.

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

Here are some tips to help prepare homes and property:

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

The suspension of burn permits for residential landscape debris does not apply to campfires within organized campgrounds or on private property. Campfires may

be permitted if the campfire is maintained in such a manner as to prevent its spread to the wildland. A campfire permit can be obtained at local fire stations or online at [PreventWildfireCA.org](#).

For additional information on how to create defensible space, as well as tips to prevent wildfires, visit [www.ReadyForWildfire.org](#) and [www.ReadySanDiego.org](#).

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Greater Fallbrook area has 47 roads on resurfacing list

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The County of San Diego has approved its preliminary list of road segments to be resurfaced, and 47 of those road segments are in the greater Fallbrook area.

A 4-0 San Diego County Board of Supervisors vote May 25, with Joel Anderson absent, adopted a resolution with the list of projects to be funded by fiscal year 2022-23 Road Repair and Accountability Act revenue. The road segments include 30 in Fallbrook, eight in Bonsall, five in Rainbow, three in Pauma Valley, and one in Pala.

The Road Repair and Accountability Act was passed by the state legislature in 2017 and raised the gas tax by 12 cents per gallon while raising annual vehicle registration fees from \$25 to \$175 based on vehicle value. The stipulations require that local governments submit a list of projects to be funded by Road Repair and Accountability Act revenue to the California Transportation Commission. The county’s Department of Public Works is anticipating \$51 million of Road Repair and Accountability Act funding during 2022-23 and, if the list is unchanged, 144.6 centerline miles throughout the unincorporated county will be resurfaced.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers developed a pavement condition index which utilizes specialized vehicles with downward-facing cameras to inspect roads and determine the road condition. The county’s average PCI was adversely affected by rising construction costs, decreases in state funding, and declining gas tax revenue due to more fuel-efficient cars and electric vehicles. The PCI average fell from 71 in 2010 to

60 in 2016. The county’s intent in 2017 was to use the Road Repair and Accountability Act money to restore the PCI average to 70, and the current plan is to have a PCI average of 70 by 2025. The current PCI average is 66.

A road with a PCI of 71 to 100 is considered very good, and those roads need only routine maintenance. A segment with a PCI of 51 to 70 is considered good, and sealing is the primary remediation method. Roads with a PCI of 26 to 50 are considered poor, and an overlay is used to restore those roads. Streets with a PCI of 25 or lower are considered very poor and require major rehabilitation including the removal of all asphalt and the subgrade base.

DPW uses a pavement management system which incorporates field review, resident and community input, and mechanical test data to determine which roads are most in need of resurfacing. The structural deterioration of pavement is measured visibly by assessing the degree and type of cracking, the surface deterioration, and the surface defects.

The road maintenance program also evaluates the preferred rehabilitation strategy. Asphalt concrete pavement overlays are used for severely degraded roads with extensive cracking or potholes, although if the road has only minor cracking and no significant surface damage a thinner layer of slurry seals may be applied to protect the road. Roads with overlay treatment have a life expectancy of 10 to 15 years following the repaving. Slurry seal treatment provides a subsequent life expectancy of seven to 10 years.

Ten of the Fallbrook road segments slated to be resurfaced

will have a life expectancy of seven to 10 years after the slurry seal treatment is applied: 0.09 miles of Lake Circle Place between Dulin Road and Lake Shore Place, 0.11 miles of Lake Park Place between the western and eastern cul-de-sacs, 0.10 miles of Lake Shore Place between the western and eastern cul-de-sacs, 0.09 miles of Via Almonte between Via Belmonte and the cul-de-sac, 0.36 miles of Via Altamira between the beginning of the county-maintained road and Old Highway 395, 0.19 miles of Via Belmonte between Old Highway 395 and Via Altamira, 0.20 miles of Via De Todos Santos between Via Altamira and the end of the county-maintained road, 0.02 miles of Via Inca between Via Belmonte and the cul-de-sac, 0.04 miles of Via Serra between Via De Todos Santos and the cul-de-sac, and 0.03 miles of Via Tala between Via De Todos Santos and the cul-de-sac.

The other 20 Fallbrook road segments will have overlay treatment with a life expectancy of 10 to 15 years. Those are the 0.22 miles of Alturas Road from College Street to Sancado Terrace, 0.06 miles of Beech Street from Alturas Road to Summit Avenue, 0.13 miles of Beech Street from South Mission Road to Main Avenue, 0.06 miles of College Street from Alturas Road to the cul-de-sac, 0.31 miles of College Street from South Mission Road to the end of the county-maintained road, 0.04 miles of Cozy Court from Sancado Terrace to the cul-de-sac, 0.97 miles of East Mission Road from Live Oak Park Road to Sterling View Drive, 0.37 miles of East Mission Road from Old Highway 395 to the East Mission Road connector, and 0.03 miles of the East Mission Road connector from Old Highway 395 to East

Mission Road.

The overlay treatment plan also includes 0.25 miles of Elbrook Street from Elder Street to Fallbrook Street, 0.25 miles of Elder Street from the beginning of the county-maintained road to Brandon Road, 0.04 miles of Mission Road from South Mission Road to the end of the county-maintained road, 1.04 miles of Old Highway 395 from Mission Road to Reche Road, 0.65 miles of Old Highway 395 from Sterling View Drive to the Mission Road connector, 0.16 miles of Sancado Terrace from Alturas Road to Wisconsin Avenue, 0.65 miles of Sterling View Drive from East Mission Road to the end, 0.05 miles of the Sterling View extension from Sterling View Drive to the end, 0.20 miles of Summit Avenue from Elder Street to the end of the county-maintained road, 0.06 miles of Teran Drive from Wisconsin Avenue to the cul-de-sac, and 0.19 miles of Wisconsin Avenue from Fallbrook Street to Aviation Road.

All of the Bonsall road segments would have overlay treatment with a life expectancy of 10 to 15 years after the resurfacing. Those are the 0.34 miles of Blackwell Drive from the beginning to the end, 0.84 miles of Fairview Drive from Gopher Canyon Road to the end, 0.15 miles of Harris Drive from Hutchison Street to the end, 1.44 miles of Hutchison Street from East Vista Way to Barsby Street, 1.50 miles of Little Gopher Canyon Road from Gopher Canyon Road to Old River Road, 0.16 miles of Oriente Drive from Hutchison Street to the cul-de-sac, 0.04 miles of Oriente Place from Oriente Drive to Roca Place, and 0.04 miles of Roca Place from Oriente Drive to the eastern cul-de-sac.

The five Rainbow segments will all have overlay resurfacing

and a subsequent life expectancy of 10 to 15 years. The county plans to resurface 0.79 miles of Huffstatler Street from Rainbow Valley Boulevard to First Street, 0.08 miles of Rainbow Glen Road from Rainbow Valley Boulevard to Old Highway 395, 0.98 miles of Rainbow Valley Boulevard from Chica Street to the Riverside county line, 0.66 miles of Rainbow Valley Boulevard from Huffstatler Street to Eighth Street, and 0.45 miles of Rainbow Valley Boulevard West from Rainbow Valley Boulevard to the cul-de-sac.

The Pauma Valley road resurfacing will utilize the overlay method with the life expectancy of 10 to 15 years. The planned segments are 0.64 miles of Old Cole Grade Road from Cole Grade Road to the end of the county-maintained road, 0.47 miles of Pauma Valley Drive from Cole Grade Road to the end of the road, and 0.17 miles of Spring Valley Road from Cole Grade Road to the cul-de-sac.

The planned Pala resurfacing will provide overlay treatment on 1.15 miles of Pala Mission Road between its intersections with State Route 76.

The California Transportation Commission allows changes to the list of roads to be funded with Road Repair and Accountability Act money. DPW will undertake a design process including in-depth road reviews and coordination with utilities, community groups, and other stakeholders. Information collected during the design process will be used to determine the final list.

After DPW develops a final list, the resurfacing will return to the Board of Supervisors for authorization to advertise and award one or more construction contracts for the resurfacing work.

DAR remembers ancestors’ lives

TEMECULA – America250 is proud “to partner with the Daughters of the American Revolution, its chapters and members in support of the largest 1776 commemoration in U.S. history,” said America250 Foundation CEO Joe Daniels. Part of commemorating America250 is connecting to the past to inspire the future, and the local DAR chapter – Luiseño Chapter – is embracing American History and sharing it with the public. Just as the people and communities that make up America are many and varied, so are their histories.

At the local chapter level, DAR members have been asked to share their patriots’ stories with the public. “Patriots” is a term which DAR members use to identify the men and women who achieved American Independence during the Revolutionary War (April 19, 1775 – Sept. 3, 1783). Many American citizens know George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, however very few Americans know the individual men and women who left their farms, their businesses and their families to fight in the Revolutionary War.

This month, Luiseño NSDAR is proud to present the story of Patriot Silas Alden, direct ancestor of a Luiseño member residing in Temecula.

Born Oct. 23, 1736, Silas Alden was the fifth child of the 11 children born to John Alden and Thankful Parker of Needham, Province of Massachusetts. Silas’



The Alden House in Needham, originally built by Silas’ father, John, in 1728, and rebuilt after a destructive fire, in 1801. The house was demolished in 2006 due to its advanced state of dilapidation.

grandfather, Henry Alden, was one of the signers of the 1710 petition to incorporate Needham as a new town. Silas published his intent to marry Margaret Capron on April 10, 1760, at Attleboro, which today is about 30 miles from Needham via freeway, but in 1760 it was quite a long journey.

Silas and Margaret made their new home in Needham and lived there for over 60 years. They had 12 children: Moses, Elizabeth, Amasa, Silas, Paul, Lydia, Amasa (#2), Rebecca, Mercy or Marcy, Simeon, Samuel, and George. There are two sons named Amasa because a common naming tradition of the 17th and 18th centuries occurred when a child

died early in his/her life, and the next child born of the same gender was named the same name. Amasa #1 died very young, so the next son born to Margaret and Silas was named Amasa.

Silas was nearly 40 years old when he first served in the Revolutionary War. He served 14 days as an ensign in Captain Robert Smith’s company, Colonel William Heath’s regiment on the alarm of April 19, 1775. He served four days at the taking of Dorchester Heights in March 1776 as a lieutenant in Captain Robert Smith’s company. He served 20 days at Hull and Castle Island in Captain Thomas Mayo Jr.’s company, Colonel Eleazer Weld’s



This is the gravestone of Deacon Silas Alden and wife Margaret.

regiment during December 1776. During March and April of 1778, he served 15 days on the march to Roxbury, Massachusetts, in Captain Ebenezer Battle’s company, Colonel McIntosh’s regiment. At one point during his service, he was a 2nd Lieutenant. His service during the war is detailed in “Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolutionary War.”

In Old Needham, nicknames were a form of social commentary, and Silas was known as “Old Growl.” We will never know for certain if he was a crotchety old man, but Silas was described as being stout, of medium height and, as was the custom of the day, wore side whiskers.

Silas also served his town of Needham including Surveyor of

Highways, Fence Viewer, and Committee Person to Investigate Town Finances. He was an active member of the First Parish Church in Needham where he held different offices – treasurer, collector, and deacon until his death on Feb. 22, 1826.

Next month, Luiseño Chapter’s America250 Committee will honor another patriot with the publication of his/her story. For more information about the Luiseño Chapter, contact Regent Anna Anderson at anna.anderson@luiseño.californiadar.org. The Luiseño Chapter – located in Temecula – has 105 members living in Riverside and San Diego counties.

Submitted by Daughters of the American Revolution, Luiseño Chapter.



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Signs of electrical problems in a home



Learning to recognize signs of electrical problems in a home is a key component of home fire prevention.

FALLBROOK – Homeowners know that all sorts of issues can affect a home. Issues can run the gamut from the merely annoying to the unsafe. Electrical issues fall into the latter category, posing a significant safety hazard if left unchecked.

According to the home safety experts at UL (formerly known as Underwriters Laboratories), learning to recognize warning signs of electrical wiring issues can greatly lower the risk of house fires.

House fires pose a significant threat, as the Electrical Safety Foundation International notes that electrical malfunctions cause more than 50,000 house fires each year. UL indicates that the majority of those house fires can be prevented, and learning to recognize signs of electrical problems in a home is a key component of home fire prevention.

¶ Dimming or flickering lights: The UL notes that light fixtures do not typically draw a substantial amount of power, so dimming or flickering lights is not often indicative of an issue with a fixture. Dimming or flickering lights could indicate that the circuit the lights are on is overburdened, most likely by large appliances sharing the circuit with the lights. If dimming and flickering lights

are a problem, homeowners can speak to an electrician about moving the fixtures to another circuit or installing a new line specifically for major appliances.

¶ Odors: Odor emanating from an outlet, fuse box or breaker panel should be reported to an electrician immediately. The odor, which some homeowners indicate smells like fish, could be a result of an overheated circuit. Odor coming from an outlet, fuse box or breaker panel could indicate a significant electrical issue, so homeowners should not hesitate to report this problem to an electrician. Odors can sometimes travel through HVAC systems as well, so homeowners should take note and call an electrician even if their outlets do not smell.

¶ Hot outlets/switch plates: Outlets and/or switch plates that are hot to the touch are another indicator of an electrical issue. UL notes that outlets that become hot even when nothing is plugged into them could be wired incorrectly. In such instances, an electrician will need to fix the issue, and in the meantime it may be best for homeowners to flip the breaker or remove the fuse for the outlet.

¶ Frequently blown fuses or tripped breakers: According to UL, circuit breakers and fuses have a built-in fail-safe that is

designed to prevent overloading. Sometimes a tripped breaker is a result of an aging appliance. One way to detect that is to plug in the product to more than one outlet in the house. If each breaker trips, then the appliance is likely to blame. However, if using the same outlet continues to trip the breaker regardless of what’s plugged into it, then the circuit requires the attention of an electrician.

Electrical issues increase the risk for home fires. Fortunately, such issues are generally preventable and often easily remedied by a qualified electrician.

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EDUCATION

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FUHS ASB Director Lauren Gardiner and FUHSD Trustee Eddie Jones present the recipients of the Zella Smith Memorial Scholarship, from left, Emily Schmierer, Laticia Santiago, Kelly Velazquez, Omar Reyes, Ava MacMillan, Marco Arias, Briana Beath and Madison Hanson.



Enlistees in the U.S. Navy are, from left, Michael Fox, Leslie De La Sancha, with Petty Officer Cody Cluff, Riley McFarlin and Alexis Montillo.

Senior Scholarship & Awards Ceremony

- Military Enlistees**
Mohammed Saleh – USMC
Edward Perez-Mendez – Army
David Dudley – Army
Paige Gartner – Air Force
Riley McFarlin – Navy
Leslie De La Sancha – Navy
Michael Fox – Navy
Alexis Montillo – Navy
- American Association of University Women Scholarship**
Kelly Alegria-Ordonez
Jacqueline Ceja
Shyanne Emory
Ashley Guerra
Madison Hanson
Zahra Hendrix
Baylee Howley
Karla Pacheco
Itsarely Palma
Cassandra Ramirez



Paige Garner is going to the U.S. Air Force Academy while Edward Perez-Mendez is enlisting in the U.S. Army.



FUHSD Superintendent Ilsa Garza-Gonzalez, second from left, presents the winners of the Magee Memorial Scholarship, from left, Reyli Cuellar, Nolan Sim, Jett Leeman and Sophia Badillo.

- Almond Board of California Scholarship**
Damon Gallegos
- Alana Moya Memorial Scholarship**
Jose Diaz Barbosa
Guadalupe Jimenez Tovar
Catarina Montejo Raymundo
- Angel Society of Fallbrook Scholarship**
Yareli Albino
Esvin Antonio Montejo
Marco Arias
Kenya Arellano
Sophia Badillo
Mitchell Baker
Erin Burnett
Cristian Sanchez
Jacqueline Ceja
Ashlynn Craven
Reyli Cuellar
Dillon Gard
Andres Gaspar
Grace Goode
Samuel Grantham
Trae Hammerstrom
Nayia Kurnik
Jett Leeman
Carl Maier
Jasmine Murillo
Amiee Ozuna
Wendy Pablo
Karla Pacheco
Tiahna Padilla
Itsarely Palma
Simona Pedro
Alexis Rivera
Melvin Rojas
Bianca Romano
Nolan Sim
Rose Wagner
- Assistance League of Inland North County Scholarship**
Yareli Albino
Erin Burnett
Cristian Sanchez
Jacqueline Ceja
Shyanne Emory
Trae Hammerstrom
Baylee Howley
Jett Leeman
Carl Maier
Julissa Ordonez
Aimee Ozuna
Denise Ramirez
Abraham Zafra
- Bea Gonzales Biliteryacy Scholarship**
Yareli Albino
Itsarely Palma
- Bonsall Woman’s Club Scholarship**
Yareli Albino
Erin Burnett
Naiya Kurnik
Tiahna Padilla
Alexis Rivera
Bianca Romano
Chloe Shaver
Rose Wagner

- Club Futuro Scholarship**
Jaqueline Ceja
Julissa Ordonez
Andrea Rodriguez
Maria Rodriguez
CSEA Scholarship
Sarah Leal
- CSF Lifetime Honors Recognition**
Yareli Albino
Mitchell Baker
Ashlynn Craven
Ethan Ellefsen
Dillon Gard
Madilyn Golden
Naiya Kurnik
Cassidy MacMillan
Eva Mendoza Menna
Julissa Ordonez
Karla Pacheco
Charlize Phan
Bianca Romano
Laticia Santiago
Nolan Sim
Rose Wagner
- CSF Highest Honors Recognition**
Marco Arias
Kenya Arellano
Jaqueline Ceja
Reyli Cuellar
Alexandra Guadarrama
Guadalupe Jimenez Tovar
Viviana Lasley
Sarah Leal
Jett Leeman
Adriana Madrigal
Carl Maier
Aimee Ozuna
Edgar Rojas
Chloe Shaver
Brian Weishaar
- Dinwiddie Memorial Scholarship**
Yareli Albino
Mitchell Baker
Cristian Sanchez
Jacqueline Ceja
Reyli Cuellar
Samuel Grantham
Baylee Howley
Jett Leeman
Carl Maier
Karla Pacheco
Bianca Romano
Emily Schmiere
Nolan Sim
Abraham Zafra
- Don Diego Tulloch Family Junior Livestock Auction FFA Scholarship**
Madilyn Golden
- E. Wright Yount Memorial Scholarship**
Carla Cardenas
Andres Gaspar
Baylee Howley
Julissa Ordonez
Adrian Pineda
Denise Ramirez
Abraham Zafra

- Don Diego Roxana Foxx FFA Scholarship**
Madilyn Golden
- Fallbrook Art Association Scholarship**
Carly Hawkins
Jessica Besne
- Fallbrook Football Boosters Scholarship**
Carl Maier
- Fallbrook Garden Club Scholarship**
Damon Gallegos
- Fallbrook Gem and Mineral Society Scholarship**
Viviana Lasley
- Fallbrook Masonic Lodge Scholarship**
Yareli Albino
Jett Leeman
Carl Maier
Tiahna Padilla
- Fallbrook United Methodist Church Scholarship**
Ashlynn Craven
Carl Maier
- Fallbrook Village Rotary Scholarship**
Grace Goode
Guadalupe Jimenez Tovar
Maria Rodriguez
- Fallbrook Vintage Car Club Scholarship**
Adriana Madrigal
Jasmine Murillo
- Fallbrook Woman’s Club Scholarship**
Yareli Albino
Erin Burnett
Jett Leeman
Carl Maier
Alexis Rivera
- FHS Teachers Association Scholarship**
Marco Arias
- FUHS Alumni Assn Patricia Klaviter-Grevatt Scholarship**
Madison Hanson
- FUHS Alumni Association Vocational Scholarship**
Cassidy MacMillan
- FUHS Alumni Fine Arts Scholarship**
Carly Hawkins
Diego Lasley
- Outstanding Senior Boy Award**
Jett Leeman
- Outstanding Senior Girl Award**
Yareli Albino
- Jackson Memorial Scholarship**
Rose Wagner
- Jackson Law Scholarship**
Viviana Lasley



Fallbrook Chamber CEO and FUHS alum Lila MacDonald presents the FUHS PTSA Mark Oatman Scholarship winners, from left, Carl Maier, Bianca Romano, Samuel Grantham and Jaqueline Ceja.

- Juanita Walden Memorial Scholarship**
Jett Leeman
Carl Maier
- Lawson Family Woman Athlete Scholarship**
Tiahna Padilla
- Magee Memorial Scholarship**
Sophia Badillo
Reyli Cuellar
Jett Leeman
Nolan Sim
- FUHS PTSA Mark Oatman Scholarship**
Jaqueline Ceja
Samuel Grantham
Carl Maier
Bianca Romano
- NCL Ann Daniel Memorial Scholarship**
Yareli Albino
Madilyn Golden
- Orange Grove Energy Scholarship**
Tiahna Padilla
- P.E.O. Scholarship**
Yareli Albino
Erin Burnett
Madilyn Golden
Rose Wagner
- Roberta Collister Memorial Scholarship**
Marco Arias
Kenya Arellano
Carla Cardenas
Grace Goode
Zahra Hendrix
Jett Leeman
Douglas Pearce
Simona Pedro
Adrian Pineda
- Melvin Rojas Rotary Club of Fallbrook Scholarship**
Marco Arias
Erin Burnett
Madilyn Golden
Samuel Grantham
Naiya Kurnik
Jett Leeman
Carl Maier
Tiahna Padilla
Alexis Rivera
Rose Wagner
- San Diego County Ford Salute to Education Scholarship**
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- St. Peter’s Thrift Store Scholarship**
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Jasmine Murillo
Wendy Pablo
- Veterans of Foreign Wars Scholarship**
Tiahna Padilla
Rose Wagner
- Zella Smith Memorial Scholarship**
Marco Arias
Briana Beath
Madison Hanson
Ava MacMillan
Omar Reyes
Laticia Santiago
Emily Schmierer
Kelly Velazquez
- Jackie Vix Heart of the Warrior Award**
Carl Maier

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National Charity League honors graduating seniors

FALLBROOK – National Charity League Inc., San Luis Rey Chapter, hosted its annual Awards and Senior Recognition March 22 at the Vista Valley Country Club in Vista. National Charity League is a mother-daughter philanthropic organization that provides hands-on volunteer service in the community with a commitment to philanthropy, culture and leadership. The event included dinner, an awards presentation and a modelettes show highlighting the girls’ accomplishments and future goals.

The Annual Awards and Senior Recognition evening included Award Chairperson Nicole Weber recognizing the mothers and daughters for their time volunteering in the community in various service opportunities over the course of the last year.

During the 2021-2022 year, the National Charity League San Luis Rey Chapter donated 4,090 hours overall, and the 2022 Senior Class donated 675 hours throughout the community for multiple philanthropies. Anyone interested in joining this organization can contact NCL VP of Membership Cherie Brown at membershipsanluisrey@nclonline.org.

Submitted by National Charity League Inc., San Luis Rey Chapter.

The National Charity League, Inc., San Luis Rey Chapter, Class of 2022 includes, from left, Alexandra Pierson, Erica Nash, Sophie Hunter, Isabella Gilmore, Cadance Ewig, Milana Collier and Emily Schmierer.

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Robert Jackson, right, presents the Jackson Law Scholarship to Viviana Lasley.



Tiahna Padilla accepts the Lawson Family Woman Athlete award from Tom Crail.



Gary Vix presents the Jackie Vix Heart of the Warrior Award to Carl Maier.

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BUSINESS

FUESD recognizes 14 retiring employees

Rick Monroe
Special to the Village News

Fourteen employees who retired this year were recognized at the May 23 board meeting of the Fallbrook Unified School District. “This is something we look forward to every year,” said Dr. Candace Singh, superintendent of the district. “It’s an honor to recognize the years of service and contributions to the district.” Brian Morris, HR director, also commented: “What an honor to look back at a life and career of selfless service. What a legacy!” Kimberly Lewis from child nutrition services moved to Texas and was not present, Morris said. Leonard Rodriguez, director of pupil personnel, spoke about Sara Ingalls, who served the district as a teacher, special ed instructor and in other roles, noting she was

employee of the year twice in her 30-years of service for the district. Kelly Trento, librarian at Fallbrook Stem Academy since 2006, was also not present at the ceremony. Claudia D’Leon, principal at La Paloma Elementary School, shared about two employees who retired, Jody Lowell after 37 years first in special ed and later as librarian, and L. Celeste Chaffin, who began as a special education teacher and this year taught a kindergarten class. Patti Parson, principal at Live Oak Elementary School, spoke about three retirees: Anita Henderson, an instructional assistant for 16 years; Mary Perez, a speech and language assistant with 31 years in education; and Eileen Banks, a social studies and innovative lab science instructor. Retiring from Mary Fay

Pendleton school were Vickie Nelson from the administrative staff and speech therapist Sheryl Valenta. Each worked at the school for 30 years. Gertie Seymour worked at San Onofre School for 34 years as librarian. From William H. Frazier School, teachers Ana Salinas worked for 31 years and Mary Ellen Denny for 25 years. Singh made the final retirement recognition of Julie Norby, assistant superintendent of educational services, who is leaving after 39 years in public education. Singh said the administrator has empowered others to lead. “Your contribution has been significant and meaningful,” she added. The celebration of their service to the district was the first action during the meeting and a reception was held before trustees returned



Village News/Metro photo

to the meeting. Trustees received a first reading report about changes to nine district job descriptions. Morris explained that the changes reflect changes in the responsibilities of the positions and allow for additional financial support. The next board meeting is on Tuesday, June 21.

Mid-year budget adjustments to fund Rainbow Water Quality Improvement Project, Camino Del Rey drainage

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The most recent mid-year budget adjustments approved by the San Diego County Board of Supervisors will establish funding in the county’s Road Fund for five projects including the Rainbow Water Quality Improvement Project and the Camino Del Rey Road Drainage Project. The supervisors’ 4-0 vote May 24, with Joel Anderson absent, transferred \$2,158,224 of

Department of Public Works general fund money to DPW’s Road Fund for the five projects. Two of the other projects are in Lakeside while the Best Management Practices retrofit and rehabilitation project will be countywide. The primary purpose of the Rainbow Water Quality Improvement Project will be to reduce nutrient discharge into Rainbow Creek, and the project will also provide improvements to some Rainbow roads. The project will use subsurface wetlands

channels; adjacent road runoff will be conveyed through those channels which will deliver the water (minus whatever was used for the vegetation or soil) to collection pipes and then to the discharge system at Rainbow Creek. In addition to filtering runoff, the channels will increase the water volume capacity by increasing the depth of the channels. The work will also include lining, geotechnical studies, and groundwater testing. The project will also replace other drainage channels to convey

adjacent road runoff. The road improvements will take place along Huffstatler Street by Second Street, Huffstatler Street south of Fifth Street, Fifth Street between Huffstatler Street and Rainbow Valley Boulevard, Rainbow Valley Boulevard from Chica Road to Rainbow Creek Road, and the northern part of Rainbow Valley Boulevard. Pedestrian improvements will be made at the intersection of Huffstatler Street and Fifth Street. Traffic improvements will involve widening for some segments and turn radius modification. Driveway modifications will also be made. The Camino Del Rey drainage improvements will upgrade the existing drainage system to accommodate a 100-year flood. The work will raise a one-mile dip section out of the flood plain and install new drainage culverts. The construction of the five projects is expected to be complete by winter 2024.

New program to reward customers for saving energy to help avert summer grid emergencies

SAN DIEGO –Ahead of what is forecasted to be another hot summer with high energy demand, San Diego Gas & Electric has launched a new energy conservation incentive program that rewards customers with bill credits for reducing their energy use on days when the grid statewide is stressed by high energy demand. The Power Saver Rewards Program could be activated anytime between now and Oct. 31 whenever the California Independent System Operator issues an Energy Emergency Alert Watch and/or a Flex Alert. Customers enrolled in the voluntary and cost-free program will be notified via email or text messages (depending on their preference) a day ahead of the need to conserve, so they can plan and prepare accordingly. Those who are able to reduce energy use between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. below their typical energy use during these peak hours will receive \$2 credit for each kilowatt hour

(kWh) of electricity saved. There is no penalty for not reducing energy use. For reference, it takes about 2 kWh to do a load of dishes or use the oven for an hour. The average residential customer in SDG&E’s service territory uses about 400 kWh of electricity per month. “By being part of this program, our customers can save on their energy bill while also helping to keep the grid reliable for all Californians on those hot summer days, when electricity supplies may not be sufficient to meet demand statewide,” said SDG&E Director of Customer Programs Hollie Bierman. “Our regional grid is interconnected with the rest of the state, and we appreciate our customers’ willingness to do their part to help.” The Power Saver Rewards Program was initiated by the California Public Utilities Commission to strengthen summer reliability statewide. Per CPUC requirements, more than 570,000 SDG&E customers, including

those currently on the CARE and FERA bill discount programs, have been automatically enrolled in the program. Those who wish to enroll can apply via a simple online application. Residential customers served by a Community Choice Aggregation or Direct Access program are eligible to participate. Participants must be residential electric customers with a smart meter within SDG&E’s service territory and not taking part in other SDG&E energy conservation incentive programs such as AC Saver, Capacity Bidding, or a third-party program. For more information, visit <https://www.sdge.com/powersaver> or contact our Power Saver Rewards Program at 866-291-9516. To learn more about ways that you can reduce energy use, visit <https://www.sdge.com/energy-management>.

Submitted by San Diego Gas & Electric.

Jones to hold Town Hall meeting

ESCONDIDO – Senator Brian Jones will be holding a Town Hall meeting in Escondido, Saturday, June 25 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.. It will be hosted with the Escondido Chamber of Commerce, 720 N. Broadway, Escondido, 92025. While a similar meeting will be held in the Fallbrook area sometime in the future, area residents are

invited to share their views, ideas and ask questions about issues important to them. Light refreshments will be provided. RSVP to Marc.Schaefer@sen.ca.gov. For more information, call 760-796-4655. Submitted by the office of Sen. Brian Jones.

NCFPD expects \$190,000 of annual savings from insurance carrier switch

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The North County Fire Protection District expects to save approximately \$190,000 annually from the May 24 NCFPD board vote to switch insurance carriers from the Special District Risk Management Authority to the Emergency Services Insurance Program. The change in insurance carriers was approved on a 4-0 board vote with David Kennedy absent. The fire district had been using SDRMA for insurance since the late 1980s, but that is a pooled insurance carrier with nearly 500 public agencies, so losses by other pool members have resulted in an increase of more than \$200,000 in annual premiums for NCFPD over the last five years. NCFPD premiums increased from \$126,000 for fiscal year 2018-19 to \$167,000 for 2019-20 to \$243,000 for 2020-21 to \$325,000 for 2021-22. In 2020-21, only 19 fire agencies were in the SDRMA pool, which equates to approximately 3.5

percent of the total number of agencies which also include flood control districts, joint powers authorities, pest control districts, resource conservation districts, and water and sanitary districts. NCFPD began researching other property and liability insurance carriers. Risk Strategies, which is an insurance broker, found three alternative carriers at no cost to the fire district. Risk Strategies also recommended ESIP, which will cover the district as an individual entity rather than as a member of the pooled plan. Although the premium savings will be approximately \$200,000 by switching from SDRMA to ESIP, the SDRMA rates include the North Zone Vector Solutions training program. The fire district will incur the full cost of that program, which is approximately \$10,000 annually, by switching to ESIP. NCFPD will pay ESIP a \$128,313 premium for fiscal year 2022-23. The SDRMA policy also has a pool limit for replacement or other repair costs. The cybersecurity breach pool limit is \$2,000,000 with

\$750,000 occurrence limits, while the ESIP limit is \$1,000,000 per event and \$10 million aggregate. The SDRMA cybersecurity insurance has a \$50,000 deductible while the ESIP policy has no deductible. Neither agency has a deductible for computer and electronic devices, but ESIP will pay up to \$250,000 for each event while the SDRMA limit is \$75,000 per member. ESIP also has no deductible for boiler and machinery equipment breakdowns or pollution clean-up and a lower deductible for flood damage. ESIP has a \$1,000 deductible for earthquake insurance, and the SDRMA policy does not have that coverage. The estimated total replacement cost of NCFPD assets is \$13,994,135. ESIP has no deductibles for liability insurance and will pay up to \$5,000,000 per occurrence and up to \$14,000,000 total during the policy term. The NCFPD insurance policy also includes vehicle and mobile or contractors equipment coverage.

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Hot air balloons fill and illuminate the twilight during the balloon glow at the Temecula Balloon & Wine Festival, Friday, June 3. Village News/Shane Gibson photo



Hot air balloonist Chris Sabia lights the burners during the hot air balloon glow Friday evening at the Temecula Balloon & Wine Festival.

Temecula Valley Balloon & Wine Festival returns with record-breaking numbers

Ava Sarnowski
Valley News Intern

The Temecula Valley Balloon & Wine Festival returned this year with a record-breaking number of attendees during the three-day event, June 3-5. Through the combined efforts of the City of Temecula, Toyota, various wineries and other notable sponsors, the festival was deemed a success. For 39 years the festival has entertained patrons with high-quality wine and beer from local wineries and breweries, balloon rides and lift-offs and performances from some known names in the music industry.

Lake Skinner, the location of the festival, was complemented by blue skies and warm sun for all three days of the festival. The event was attended by a massive crowd that reached

thousands, consisting of families and all kinds of folks looking to have an enjoyable time. Guests could also camp near the event and bring in RVs to stay comfortably overnight. Cal Fire and Riverside County Sheriff's Department were present on the grounds to serve and protect attendees of the festival.

Guests were given the chance to taste test different wines and explore beer gardens. A number of establishments participated with the festival to provide alcoholic beverages for folks to try. Europa Village, Altisima Winery, Coyote Oaks Winery, Aftershock Brewing Co, 8Bit Brewing Co. and Craft Brewing Company, as well as countless others each brought many varieties of wine and beer.

Both international and local food was readily available to eat as the festival housed a sea of outdoor

vendors and boutiques which guests could explore. Vendors were selling an eclectic variety of products. There were pillows, shirts, banners, spices, jewelry and candles. A little bit of everything could be found and purchased.

The festivities did not stop there as the festival also offered attendees the chance to experience balloon rides and lift-offs. Guests were able to buy an early morning balloon ride where they calmly drifted above Lake Skinner and some of Temecula's beloved vineyards. Visitors were also given the chance to watch 50 hot-air balloons taking flight introducing themselves to the thrill of balloon riding with a tethered balloon.

Topping off the festivities was the Balloon Glow Friday night, which could only be viewed after sunset. The balloons are inflated by propane

burners, and the light glowing from within brightly illuminated them.

Bringing everything together were this year's lineup of musicians. The festival grounds had two designated stages, the Sweet Oaks Wine stage and the Pala Casino Main Stage. Across all three days of the event, different musicians performed on both stages.

The musicians seen on the Pala Casino stage included Hunter Hayes, Kanan Road, Coffey Anderson, Kasey Tyndall, Chayce Beckham, Laci Kaye Booth and Payton Howie. While those performing on the Sweet Oaks Stage included We Belong, Kali Arcaris, Kelsey Bridges, Westward Sons, A Lens To The Sun, Totally Go-Go's, The Storytellers, Ronstadt Revival, Bryan Lanning and Natty Prophets.

The American Patriot Band played on two occasions. International rock

superstar Bret Michaels, the leading frontman of the band Poison, headlined this year and performed to a crowd that was enthralled by his stage presence. His performance emphasized many of his classic rock hits from the 80s, bringing with him a high energy that burned as radiantly as the balloons.

For more information, www.tvbwf.com.



Donna Navorska enjoys the festivities. Village News/Shane Gibson photo



A group of friends enjoy a girls' trip at the Temecula Valley Balloon & Wine Festival from left, Sharon Newman, Bonnie Thompson, Mary Smith and Rose Forsyth. Village News/Shane Gibson photo



The Greene Family of Old Town Tire & Service enjoying Saturday evening at the Temecula Valley Balloon & Wine Festival. Village News/Shawna Sarnowski photo



Bret Michaels performs at the Temecula Valley Balloon & Wine Festival. Village News/Shawna Sarnowski photo



Happy cheers from the crowds at the 2022 Temecula Valley Balloon and Wine Festival ring out for one of the top bands on stage at the signature event. Village News/Shawna Sarnowski photo



Halle, Kaitlyn, Savannah, and Kenzie enjoying the entertainment at The Temecula Valley Balloon & Wine Festival Saturday evening. Village News/Shawna Sarnowski photo



The 2022 Temecula Valley Balloon & Wine Festival offered more than 20 food vendors with many favorite delicacies. Village News/Shawna Sarnowski photo

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Filmmakers and actors from around the U.S. take home coveted awards at GI Film Festival San Diego

SAN DIEGO – Organizers of this year’s GI Film Festival San Diego announced the multi-day event’s award-winning films, filmmakers, and actors at the culminating Awards Celebration held Saturday, May 21 at the Museum of Photographic Arts in Balboa Park.

Professional and student filmmakers won in 13 award categories at this year’s Awards Celebration, which honored filmmaking excellence produced by national and local filmmakers. Honorees were carefully selected from the five-day festival lineup of 26 films, with 10 films and two actors taking home awards.

The event was hosted by Thom Tran, a Los Angeles-based stand-up comedian, musician, radio broadcaster, and U.S. military veteran and advocate.

“We were thrilled that this year’s event could be in person, together, to celebrate our filmmakers – there was definitely a strong sense of homecoming,” says Tran. “The GI Film Festival San Diego is a family of military service members, veterans, allies and filmmakers, and we look forward to seeing it grow for many years to come.”

- The 2022 GI Film Festival San Diego Award Winners are:**

Best Documentary Short
“Veterans Journey Home: On Black Mountain”
Directed by Frederick Marx

Best Narrative Short
“American Hero”
Directed by Manny McCord

Best Local Narrative Short
“My Happy Place”
Directed by Devin Scott

Best Student Film
“BRAKE”
Directed by Aja Weary and Amanda Richardson

- Best Actor**
Evan Hall
“Shell Shocked”
Directed by Paula Cajiao

Best Actress
Jomarla Melancon
“Blood and Glory”
Directed by Satinder Kaur

Best Narrative Directed by Military or Veterans
“THAT NIGHT”
Directed by Samuel Gonzalez Jr.

Best Narrative Starring Military or Veterans
“Landing Home”
Directed by Douglas Taurel

Best Documentary Made by Military or Veterans
“Walk With Frank”
Frank Romeo
Mayers Films

Best Documentary Feature
“Dear Sirs”
Directed by Mark Pedri

Local Choice Award
“We All Die Alone”
Directed by Jonathan Hammond

Founders’ Choice Award
“HERE. IS. BETTER.”
Directed by Jack Youngelson

Best First-Time Director
Ryan Mayers and Matt Mayers
“Walk With Frank”

The GI Film Festival San Diego will return May 2023. To stay updated on next year’s screening dates, visit GIFilmFestivalSD.org and follow the festival on social media.

About GI Film Festival San Diego

The GI Film Festival San Diego is a multi-day showcase of films for, by, and about military and veteran experiences. Films



“American-hero” is the winner of Best Narrative Short in the GI Film Festival San Diego. Village News/American Hero filmmakers photo



Jomarla Melancon is the Best Actress winner for “Blood and Glory.” Village News/Blood and Glory filmmakers photo

featured in the festival reveal the struggles, triumphs, and experiences of service members and veterans. The festival also provides veterans and service members with an opportunity to further their creative skills.

Documentaries, shorts, narratives, and feature-length films are presented. The festival includes locally-connected

films, which feature San Diego’s filmmakers, events, people, or places. Post-screening discussions with filmmakers, film subjects, actors, and subject-matter experts are also part of the festival.

The festival, established in 2015, is organized by KPBS in partnership with the Film Consortium San Diego.



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County wins 61 national achievement awards for outstanding programs

Yvette Urrea Moe
County of San Diego
Communications Office

The County of San Diego garnered 61 Achievement Awards this year including a Best in Category nod from the National Association of Counties, which recognizes innovative county government programs.

“As a county, we are always striving to identify and offer needed programs and services for our region, so it is validating to receive recognition from the National Association of Counties for 61 programs addressing varying issues such as the environment, community engagement, community assistance, building up our youth, and certainly public health,” Board of Supervisors Chair Nathan Fletcher said. “Our workforce is rising up to the challenge and continues to innovate to meet emerging issues.”

A San Diego County Treasurer-Tax Collector program set in a video game-style virtual environment to engage employees enrolled in the county’s deferred compensation plan into choosing an asset allocation strategy won a Best in Category Award for NACo’s Employment and Training category. The Investing Learn to Earn Virtual Event was created and implemented when many employees were working remotely due to the pandemic and was a way to provide information that can seem too complex to some and hinder financial wellness.

The county received the awards in 15 categories. More than a dozen are programs in response to the COVID-19 pandemic to support the region’s workforce, employers, renters, and public health providers, systems and scientists. Other programs streamlined county processes to benefit users, supported youth and families, protected the environment including agriculture, addressed housing insecurity and emergency preparedness.

Below is the full list of programs honored:

Best in Category (Employment and Training):

Investing Learn to Earn Virtual Event – Treasurer Tax Collector

Children and Youth Category:

- Achievement Centers Promote Positive Youth Development – Probation
- Child Support Strives to Empower Youth with Dreams – Child Support Services
- Fostering Academic Success in Education – Child Welfare Services
- Civic and Public Information Category:
- “Academia del Alguacil” Sheriff’s Academy – Sheriff’s Department
- Project Clean Water Stormwater Behavior Change Campaign – Public Works

Community and Economic Development Category:

- Child Support Services Expands Customer Service Delivery Model – Child Support Services
- Meter Lab COVID-19 Safe Operation Plan – Agriculture, Weights & Measures
- Revitalization and Assistance Program Grant – Planning and Development Services
- Simplifying the Building Permit Process for Code Violations -Planning and Development Services
- Zoning Flexibility During COVID-19 Impact – Planning and Development Services

County Administration and Management Category:

- Agricultural Lab Improvement Plan – Agriculture, Weights & Measures
- Collaborating to Protect Citrus – Agriculture, Weights and Measures
- County of San Diego COVID-19 Emergency Rental Assistance and Utility Program – Housing and Community Development
- County of San Diego COVID-19 Security Deposit Assistance Program – Housing and Community Development
- Innovative Housing Trust Fund – Housing and Community Services
- Issue Resolution Process – Planning and Development Services

County Resiliency Category:

- Electric Vehicle Consumer Guide – Planning and Development Services
- Accelerate to Zero Emissions Regional Collaboration –Planning and Development Services
- Free Unwanted Pesticide Disposal Event – Agriculture, Weights and Measures
- Landscaping Ordinance Update – Land Use & Environment

- Monitor-Based Commissioning Program – General Services
- Waterscape Rebate Program Pilot – Public Works

Criminal Justice and Public Safety Category:

- The Community Care Coordination for Veterans Program – Health and Human Services

Health Category:

- Academic Detailing by ZIP Code: A Novel Approach to Reduce COVID-19 Health Disparities – Health and Human Services
- Collaboration Between Pharmacy and County to improve COVID-19 Vaccination Access – Health and Human Services
- Community Health Worker Model/Project SAVE – Office of Strategy and Innovation
- COVID-19 Cross-Border Vaccination Efforts – Health and Human Services
- Eye Gnat Trap Improvements – Environmental Health
- Health Care Provider Status Team – Health and Human Services
- Healthcare-Associated Infections (HAI) Programs – Public Health Services
- Mobile Monoclonal Antibody Team – Health and Human Services
- Monoclonal Antibody Regional Centers: Collaborating for Equitable COVID-19 Therapy – Health and Human Services
- Operationalizing the Live Well San Diego Framework in Response to a Pandemic – Health and Human Services
- Pharmacy Leadership Network – Health and Human Services
- San Diego Health CARES Initiative – Public Health Services
- The County of San Diego COVID-19 Vaccination Strategy – Health and Human Services

Human Services Category:

- Housing Our Youth – Health and Human Services
- Regional Homeless Services – Health and Human Services
- Storefront Service Delivery Model – Regional Operations
- Tenant Peer Support Services – Behavioral Health Services

Information Technology Category:

- Account Auto-Provisioning – County Technology Office
- JELS Child Welfare eDocument Transfer – County Technology Office
- Plan Check Digital Review Portal – Environmental Health
- Submeter Applications – Agriculture, Weights & Measures
- Virtual Assistant using Artificial Intelligence – Eligibility Operations Administration

Libraries Category:

- Little Free Libraries – Library
- Story Trails – Library

Parks and Recreation Category:

- Tijuana River Valley Regional Park Campground – Parks and Recreation
- Tour Our Trails Challenge – Parks and Recreation

Personnel Management, Employment and Training Category:

- Mastering the Art of Remote Work – Health and Human Services
- Virtual Hiring Halls – Eligibility Operations Administration
- Virtual Universal Initial Training – Eligibility Operations Administration

Planning Category:

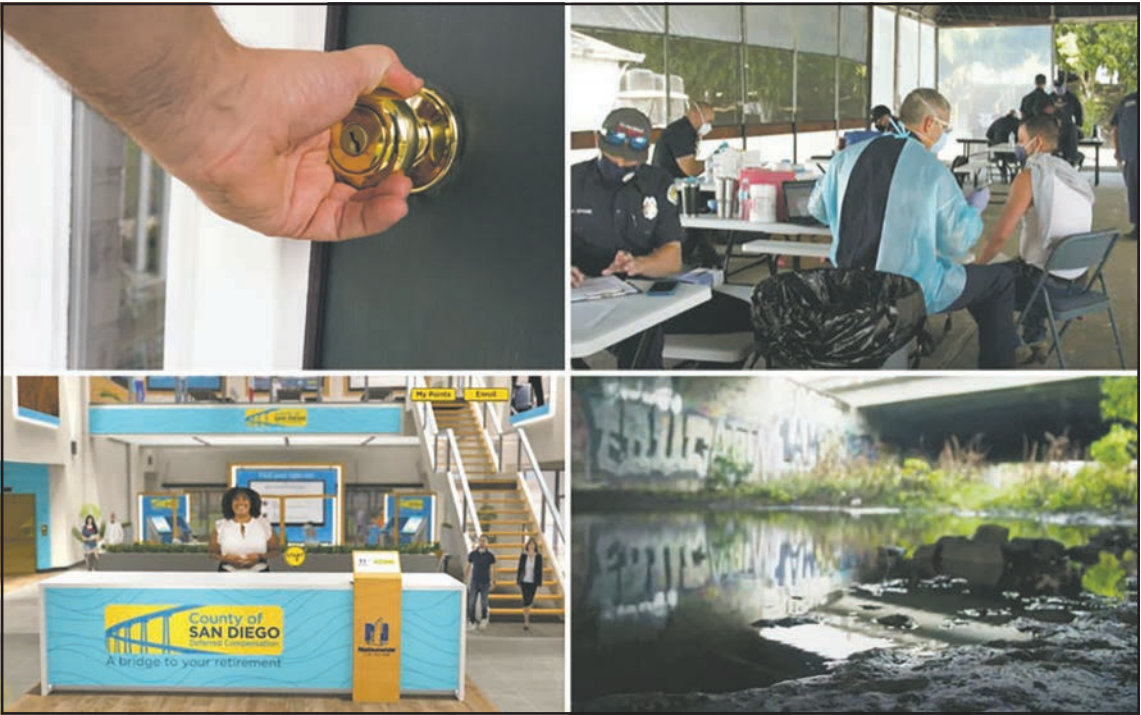
- Proposed Ordinance Changes to Provide Final Engineering Flexibility -Planning & Development Services
- Purchase of Agricultural Conservation Easement Program – Planning & Development Services
- Sixth Cycle Housing Element – Planning and Development Services

Risk and Emergency Management Category:

- Establishment of a Response Team for COVID Cases at Places of Employment – Public Health Services
- Migrant Protection Program/Entry Without Inspection COVID-19 Response Team – Public Health Services
- Public Safety Power Shutoff Regional Resiliency Project and Report – Office of Emergency Services
- ShakeReadySD Early Earthquake Warning for SD Emergency Mobile Application – Office of Emergency Services

Transportation Category:

- Building Better Roads Program – Public Works



Among the winning programs and services honored were housing assistance, COVID-19 vaccination, County retirement video game-style, and storm water awareness.

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OBITUARIES

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Shirley Fahnestock of Fallbrook, died at age 79 on May 18, 2022 with Alzheimer’s disease. Shirley was exceptionally sharp and charming, a loving mother and full of talent and

gumption. She was born in 1942 in Crossett, Arkansas, and raised in San Bernardino, California, with her three sisters. After raising her children, and years working in private and government organizations, Shirley’s experience, smarts and outgoing nature landed her a job as manager of the chamber of commerce in Durango, Colorado, in 1983. There she met her future husband, Jim Fahnestock, a local artist and owner of Durango Signs. The two moved back to California in 1986, where she worked for the Long Beach Chamber, winning monthly sales awards. After a year in Malaysia as expatriates and Jim working in outdoor advertising, the two opened Jim’s Sign Shop in 1991 in Fallbrook, where both became active in local theater. For the Fallbrook Players, Shirley’s work included “Our Town,” “Murder at the Rutherford House” and, her favorite, “Whodunnit.” The couple joined the Fallbrook Chamber, North County Networking, and Shirley raised money to run for Fallbrook’s honorary mayor in the mid-90s.

Shirley is survived by her husband; her son, Sean Olson (wife, LeAnn), now owner of Jim’s Sign Shop; her daughter; three stepchildren; and 11 grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The family held a private celebration of Shirley’s life in May. In lieu of flowers, Shirley would want you to support Fallbrook businesses by shopping locally.



Linda Margaret Lang Brandli was born September 4, 1941, in Van Nuys, California to William (Bill) and Eva Mae (Betty) Lang. She was the second of three children; the eldest, Dudley Lang, born in 1937, and the youngest, Elizabeth Lang, born in 1948. Her father was a retail store owner and her mother a piano teacher. They lived in a variety of locations on the West Coast including the San Fernando Valley and Eagle Point in southern Oregon. Linda graduated from Reseda High School in the late 1950s and then studied music and history

at UCLA where she met Albert Edwin Brandli, her future husband and lifelong partner. After a two-year courtship, the two were married on June 23, 1962, in the San Fernando Valley. They welcomed their son Stephen Albert Brandli a year later and their son, David William Brandli, three years after that. Linda made a home for the family in Marblehead, Massachusetts, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Louisville, Kentucky, and Pasadena, California, where Al’s work as an industrial engineer took them. They finally settled in Irvine, Orange County, California. Music was always in Linda’s life. She taught piano, played for the local church, performed for weddings and other events with her sister-in-law, Madeleine Brandli, and formed and played keyboards in a Christian rock band. She composed and published Christian and folk music. She also applied her talent to Janas Communications, a successful multimedia communications company that she founded with her closest friend, Diana Janas. Together they produced multimedia products primarily for hospitals,

schools, nonprofit organizations and government agencies. Linda is credited with initiating and developing the Forest Adventure Pass program including the name and logo design. Linda and Al moved to Fallbrook, California in 2005 and live on a small avocado farm. They enjoyed these years together with neighborhood get-togethers and visits with children and grandchildren. Linda is survived by her husband of nearly 60 years, Albert Edwin Brandli of Fallbrook; son Stephen Albert Brandli (Bobbie Jo), son David William Brandli (Heather); grandchildren Tabitha Lauren Talley, Savannah Bree Boles (Joshua), Melinda Michele Brandli, Jillian Georgia Brandli (Rachel), Meagan Brandli Rindge (Nicholas), Madison Jean Brandli-Wirth (Zachary), Amelia Rose Bone; great-grandchildren, Boston Beau Boles, Nicholas Brock Rindge, and Ryan Brady Rindge. Linda is predeceased by her daughter-in-law Lesley Lynne Brandli (David), great-granddaughter Brooklynn Bree Boles and sister-in-law LuEdith Gail Lang (Dudley).

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VILLAGE NEWS



In loving memory of a life filled with love and laughter: **Gene Edwin Saunders** (79) passed away peacefully on Jan. 3 after a

long, brave battle with cancer. Gene was born to George and Faleta Saunders of Fallbrook on June 19, 1942. He attended Fallbrook schools, including FUHS Class of 1960. He then joined the navy, serving as computer electronics technician (ETN-2) for three years. This valuable training led to his distinguished 38-year career with NCR. In 1964, Gene married Sandra Green (FUHS 1962) and had two daughters, Tracey and Karen. After divorcing in 1973, Gene married Lorraine Gaskill, the love of his life, in 1982 and had three children, Cambria, Ciera, and Christopher. Gene also leaves behind five adored grandchildren and two great-grandchildren;

siblings Duane, Steve, and Ruth; and oodles of beloved cousins. Gene loved spending time with his family, from their sporting events and performances to sailing, camping, board games, road trips, and family gatherings of all sizes. Gene (aka CrochetDad) also loved being known as “a 79-year-old male who crochets and rides a motorcycle” and was a fixture at the annual FUHS all-class picnic. Gene was loved by all who knew him; his kindness, sense of humor, love of life, laugh, and sweet tooth will be greatly missed. A Celebration of Gene’s life will be Saturday, June 18 at Live Oak Park, 1-4 p.m., tributes begin 1:30 p.m. Limited parking.



Aileen Kathryn (Halton) Sheppard passed away peacefully on May 31, 2022. Aileen was the daughter of Mary and James Halton and sister to five siblings. She grew up in Ontario, Canada where she met and married the love of her life, David Sheppard. They were married nearly 73 years. In 1955, they moved to Torrance, California where they raised their children. Aileen and Dave retired to Fallbrook, California 33 years ago. They have been active members of the community and

dedicated parishioners of St. Peter the Apostle Parish. Aileen was a college graduate and a talented artist and poet, mother of eight and their spouses, grandmother to 14 children and great-grandmother to 17. Family was her hallmark, but she also touched the lives of so many with her endearing spirit, strong faith, beauty and grace. She will be truly missed. Visitation will be Wednesday, June 15, from 4-8 p.m. at Fallbrook’s Berry-Bell & Hall Mortuary. St. Peter’s mass in Fallbrook will be held in her honor on the 16th at 11 a.m. with a reception following on site. All who knew her are welcome to attend. Donations can be made to Catholic Relief Services: support.crs.org.



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JUNE, 2022 COMMITTEE MEETING AGENDAS

<p>LAND USE COMMITTEE Chair: Steve Brown <i>Fallbrookplanning@aol.com</i> Tuesday, June 14, 2022 10:00 AM</p> <p>Zoom Meeting Meeting ID: 725 856 7213- Passcode: AVOCADO - Dial in by Phone: 669 900 6833 (Phone Passcode: 8180015) https://us02web.zoom.us/j/7258567213?pwd=amRZRVI5NnprMFVETjA2enNDcTZaUT09</p> <p>AGENDA</p> <p>1. CALL TO ORDER</p> <p>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.</p> <p>3. PDS 2022-AD22-11 Administrative for Agricultural Clearing. Location: Corner of Stagecoach and Bund Lane, Applicant/Contact: David Grey, dagrey@disco.com County Planner: Bradley Sonnenburg, bradley.sonnenburg@sdcounty.ca.gov. Land Use Committee. Community Input. Voting item.</p> <p>4. Adjournment</p>	<p>CIRCULATION COMMITTEE Chair Roy Moosa <i>roymoosacalifornia@gmail.com</i> Tuesday, June 14, 2022 2:00 PM</p> <p>Zoom Meeting Meeting ID: 725 856 7213- Passcode: AVOCADO - Dial in by Phone: 669 900 6833 (Phone Passcode: 8180015) https://us02web.zoom.us/j/7258567213?pwd=amRZRVI5NnprMFVETjA2enNDcTZaUT09</p> <p>AGENDA</p> <p>1. CALL TO ORDER</p> <p>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</p> <p>3. Request from Community Member for recommendations for: 1. Crosswalks at Ammunition and Main. 2. Crosswalks at Aviation and Main 3. Crosswalks at Alvarado and Main 4. Stop sign at Elder and Main 5. Stop sign at Ivy and Main Circulation Committee. Non-voting item. (To be kept of file for the annual CIP list).</p> <p>4. Review priorities for Capital Improvement Projects (CIP). Circulation Committee. Community Input. Non-voting item. (In preparation for yearly priority list from the County)</p> <p>5. ADJOURNMENT</p>	<p>DESIGN REVIEW BOARD COMMITTEE Chair Eileen Delaney <i>eileen.fallbrook@gmail.com</i></p> <p>Wednesday, June 15, 2022 9:30 AM Zoom Meeting Meeting ID: 725 856 7213- Passcode: AVOCADO - Dial in by Phone: 669 900 6833 (Phone Passcode: 8180015) https://us02web.zoom.us/j/7258567213?pwd=amRZRVI5NnprMFVETjA2enNDcTZaUT09</p> <p>AGENDA</p> <p>1. CALL TO ORDER</p> <p>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.</p> <p>3. Request for Waiver of B Designator for site Plan for new signage. APN:104-390-02-00 Location: Jamba Juice, 1127 S. Mission Road in Fallbrook. Applicant: Tim Seaman, time@championpermits.com County Planner: Devan Benchetrit, Devan.Benchetrit@sdcounty.ca.gov. Design Review Board Committee. Community Input. Voting item.</p> <p>4. Request for Waiver of B Designator for Site Plan for The Mill to include a change of use and signage. Location: 838 E. Mission Rd. Applicant: David Firth, dave@boozebros.com County Planner: Robe Makoske, Robert.makoske@sdcounty.ca.gov Design Review Board Committee. Community Input. Voting item.</p> <p>5. Waiver of B Designator for site Plan for additional lighting for Jack in the Box. Location 1465 S. Mission Rd. Applicant: Gabriela Marks, Gabriela@marksarchitects.com County Planner: Devan Benchetrit, Design Review Board Committee. Community input. Voting item.</p> <p>6. ADJOURNMENT,</p>	<p>FALLBROOK COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP PARKS & RECREATION COMMITTEE Chair Stephani Baxter <i>sbaxter.fcpg@gmail.com</i></p> <p>THE PARKS & RECREATION COMMITTEE WILL NOT MEET THIS MONTH</p>
<p>FALLBROOK COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP PUBLIC FACILITIES COMMITTEE Chair Roy Moosa <i>roymoosacalifornia@gmail.com</i> 760.723.1181 Wednesday, June 15, 2022 1:00 PM</p> <p>Zoom Meeting Meeting ID: 725 856 7213- Passcode: AVOCADO - Dial in by Phone: 669 900 6833 (Phone Passcode: 8180015) https://us02web.zoom.us/j/7258567213?pwd=amRZRVI5NnprMFVETjA2enNDcTZaUT09</p> <p>AGENDA</p> <p>1. CALL TO ORDER</p> <p>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</p> <p>3. PDS2022-ZAP-22-003 Minor Use Permit for an addition to existing cell site. Location: 907 Carriage Lane. Applicant /Contact: Korina Arvizu, karvizu@qualtewireless.com County Planner: Polina Mitcheom, Polina.Mitcheom@sdcounty.ca.gov Public Facilities Committee. Community input. Voting item.</p> <p>3. Adjournment</p>	<p>FALLBROOK COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP COMMITTEE CHAIRS MEETING Chair Eileen Delaney <i>eileen.fallbrook@gmail.com</i></p> <p>Monday, June 27, 2022 10:30 AM Fallbrook Village Square Corner of Main and Alvarado Streets, Fallbrook, CA</p> <p>AGENDA</p> <p>1. CALL TO ORDER.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>3. DISCUSSION ITEMS AS NEEDED Upcoming Committee and Agenda items. Discussion. Officers, Secretary and Chairs duties. Discussion. Voting Item. In-person meetings. Discussion. Voting Item. Minutes, Website Discussion. Voting item. Social Media</p> <p>4. ADJOURNMENT</p>		<p>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, Jeniene Domerq, jenienedomercq@gmail.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</p> <p>OFFICIAL PLANNING GROUP AGENDAS, MINUTES AND INFORMATION FaceBook: https://www.facebook.com/Fallbrook-Planning-Group-109111577938214 www.FallbrookPlanningGroup.org</p> <p>Agendas and other information can also be found at: https://www.sandiegocounty.gov/pds/gpupdate/comm/fallbrook.html.</p> <p>Published June 9, 2022</p>

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100 block South Main Avenue	Grand theft
3200 block Brushwood Lane	Grand theft
June 1	
3400 block South Old Highway 395	Arrest: Male and female arrested on possession of controlled substances
41000 block De Luz Murrieta Road	Grand theft
6100 block North Orange Ave	Fraud
500 block East Alvarado Street	Suspicious person; residential burglary
800 block La Palma Drive	Battery
1000 block South Main Avenue	Arrest during traffic stop: Possession of controlled substance
5500 block Mission Road	Arrest: Possession of controlled substance and paraphernalia
600 block Debra Ann Drive	Vandalism
1000 block South Mission Road	Domestic violence
June 2	
Santa Margarita Drive	Arrest: Possession of controlled substance
South Mission Road @ West Fallbrook Street	Robbery
1700 block Rice Canyon Road	Domestic violence: Arrest for battery and possession of drug/narcotic



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T.S. No: H1PZ-016A
Notice Of Trustee's Sale Under Notice Of Delinquent Assessment And Claim Of Lien
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Notice is hereby given that Schwartz Vays, as duly appointed trustee pursuant to that certain Notice of Delinquent Assessment and Claim of Lien (hereinafter referred to as "Lien"), recorded on 11/17/2020 as Instrument #2020-0722541 the office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, California, and further pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded on 5/7/2021 as Document #2021-0352905 in said county and further pursuant to California Civil Code Section 5675 et seq. and those certain Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions recorded on 3/7/1972 as Document #55123, will Sell on 6/22/2022 at 10:30 AM, entrance to the East County Regional Center (by statue), 250 East Main Street, El Cajon CA 92020, at public auction to the highest bidder for lawful money of the United States payable at the time of sale, all right, title and interest in the property situated in said county as more fully described in the above-referenced Lien. The purported owner(s) of said property is (are): Michael McDonald. The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property is purported to be: 2121 E. Grand Ave #C-12 Escondido, CA 92027, APN 231-570-79-00. The undersigned trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and 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. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the of the initial publication of this Notice of Sale is: \$14,533.54. The opening bid at the foreclosure sale may be more or less than this estimate. In addition to cash, trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn on a state or federal credit union or a check drawn on a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the California Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. If tender other than cash is accepted, the trustee may withhold issuance of the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. In its sole discretion, the seller (foreclosing party) reserves the right to withdraw the property from sale after the opening credit bid is announced but before the sale is completed. The opening bid is placed on behalf of the seller. Said sale shall be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Lien, advances thereunder, with interest as provided in the Declaration or by law plus the fees, charges and expenses of the trustee. **No cashier's checks older than 60 days from the day of sale will be accepted.** This Property Is Being Sold In An "As-Is" Condition. This communication is from a debt collector. Schwartz Vays is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. If you have previously received a discharge in bankruptcy, you may have been released from personal liability for this debt in which case this notice is intended to exercise the secured party's rights against the real property only. Notice To Potential Bidders: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. 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Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. Important Notice: Notwithstanding anything to the contrary contained herein, the sale shall be subject to the following as provided in California Civil Code Section 5715: "A non-judicial foreclosure sale by an association to collect upon a debt for delinquent assessments shall be subject to a right of redemption. The redemption period within which the separate interest may be redeemed from a foreclosure sale under this paragraph ends 90 days after the sale." Dated: 5/10/2022 Schwartz Vays, as said Trustee 7255 NE 4th Ave, Unit 110-2 Miami, FL 33138 (800) 875-9221 /s/Mike Jenner, Trustee Dept of Schwartz Vays, as agent for Villa Grande Townhouse Homeowners' Association Published: 05/26/22, 06/02/22, 06/09/22

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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File Number: 2022-9011738
Fictitious Business Name(s) To Be Abandoned:
SUN AND SEA REALTY
445 Lexington Circle, Oceanside, CA 92057
Mailing address: 445 Lexington Circle, Oceanside, CA 92057
County: San Diego

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in San Diego County on 07/06/2017 and assigned File No. 2017-017211

The fictitious business name is being abandoned by:

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This business is conducted by a Corporation
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Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE OF
VACANCY ON THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
—
ELECTION DISTRICT 1 RESIGNATION

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

Loren Stephen-Porter
Board Secretary
Dated: May 24, 2022

Published June 9, 16, 2022

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

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

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

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.

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

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

Date: MAY 13 2022 Signed: Michael T. Smyth, Judge of the Superior Court.

LEGAL: 5847

PUBLISHED: May 19, 26, June 2, 9, 2022

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case Number: 37-2022-00019675-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
ANTHONY HAGGON
Present Name:
ANTHONY HAGGON
Proposed Name:
ANTHONY ALSTON

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NOTICE OF HEARING

Date: 7/12/2022 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: 25
The address of the court is 325 S. Melrose Dr., Vista, CA 92081

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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: 25 MAY 2022 Signed: James E. Simmons, Jr., Judge of the Superior Court.

LEGAL: 5876

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T.S. No. 21-00088-RM-CA Title No. 8768624 A.P.N. 171-390-26-00 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 04/28/2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. 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: Jimmie D Mc Mullen and Nina W Mc Mullen, husband and wife, as joint tenants Duly Appointed Trustee: National Default Servicing Corporation Recorded 05/07/2007 as Instrument No. 2007-0309857 (or Book, Page) of the Official Records of San Diego County, CA. Date of Sale: 07/11/2022 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: \$1,114,023.66 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 1948 Crethaven Drive Vista, CA 92084 A.P.N.: 171-390-26-00 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The requirements of California Civil Code Section 2923.5(b)(2923.55(c)) were fulfilled when the Notice of Default was recorded. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. 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.ndsccorp.com/sales, using the file number assigned to this case 21-00088-RM-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. 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 888-264-4010, or visit this internet website www.ndsccorp.com, using the file number assigned to this case 21-00088-RM-CA 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. "Pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code, the potential rights described herein shall apply only to public auctions taking place on or after January 1, 2021, through December 31, 2025, unless later extended. Date: 05/26/2022 National Default Servicing Corporation c/o Tiffany & Bosco, P.A., its agent, 1455 Frazee Road, Suite 820 San Diego, CA 92108 Toll Free Number: 888-264-4010 Sales Line 855-219-8501; Sales Website: www.ndsccorp.com By: Jennifer Hamlin, Trustee Sales Representative 06/09/2022, 06/16/2022, 06/23/2022 CPP352581

T.S. No: H1PZ-LCW0
Notice Of Trustee's Sale Under Notice Of Delinquent Assessment And Claim Of Lien
Order No: APN: 231-570-79-00 You Are In Default Under A Notice Of Delinquent Assessment And Claim Of Lien, Dated 11/24/2020. 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 Schwartz Vays, as duly appointed trustee pursuant to that certain Notice of Delinquent Assessment and Claim of Lien (hereinafter referred to as "Lien"), recorded on 11/24/2020 as Instrument #2020-0746728 the office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, California, and further pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded on 5/7/2021 as Document #2021-0352881 in said county and further pursuant to California Civil Code Section 5675 et seq. and those certain Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions recorded on 3/7/1972 as Document #55123, will Sell on 6/22/2022 at 10:30 AM, entrance to the East County Regional Center (by statue), 250 East Main Street, El Cajon CA 92020, at public auction to the highest bidder for lawful money of the United States payable at the time of sale, all right, title and interest in the property situated in said county as more fully described in the above-referenced Lien. The purported owner(s) of said property is (are): Casey Hall & Debra Hall & Courtney Hall. The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property is purported to be: 2121 E. Grand Ave #N-56 Escondido, CA 92027, APN 231-570-27-00. The undersigned trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and 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. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the of the initial publication of this Notice of Sale is: \$24,874.67. The opening bid at the foreclosure sale may be more or less than this estimate. In addition to cash, trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn on a state or federal credit union or a check drawn on a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the California Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. If tender other than cash is accepted, the trustee may withhold issuance of the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. In its sole discretion, the seller (foreclosing party) reserves the right to withdraw the property from sale after the opening credit bid is announced but before the sale is completed. The opening bid is placed on behalf of the seller. Said sale shall be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Lien, advances thereunder, with interest as provided in the Declaration or by law plus the fees, charges and expenses of the trustee. **No cashier's checks older than 60 days from the day of sale will be accepted.** This Property Is Being Sold In An "As-Is" Condition. This communication is from a debt collector. Schwartz Vays is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. If you have previously received a discharge in bankruptcy, you may have been released from personal liability for this debt in which case this notice is intended to exercise the secured party's rights against the real property only. Notice To Potential Bidders: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. 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 this sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 877-440-4460 or visit this Internet Web site: www.mkconsultantsinc.com/trustees-sales/ using the file number assigned to this case: H1PZ-LCW0. 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. 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Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. Important Notice: Notwithstanding anything to the contrary contained herein, the sale shall be subject to the following as provided in California Civil Code Section 5715: "A non-judicial foreclosure sale by an association to collect upon a debt for delinquent assessments shall be subject to a right of redemption. The redemption period within which the separate interest may be redeemed from a foreclosure sale under this paragraph ends 90 days after the sale." Dated: 5/10/2022 Schwartz Vays, as said Trustee 7255 NE 4th Ave, Unit 110-2 Miami, FL 33138 (800) 875-9221 /s/Mike Jenner, Trustee Dept of Schwartz Vays, as agent for Villa Grande Townhouse Homeowners' Association Published: 05/26/22, 06/02/22, 06/09/22

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9011739
Name of Business
SUN AND SEA REALTY
2003 S. El Camino Real Suite 109, Oceanside, CA 92054
Mailing address: 2003 S. El Camino Real Suite 109, Oceanside, CA 92054
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Uriarte Real Estate Group Associates, 445 Lexington Circle, Oceanside, CA 92057
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 05/18/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 20, 2022
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9011821
Name of Business
LOVELY DAY CATERING
3439 Lake Circle Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 3439 Lake Circle Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Girls Day Out, Inc., 3439 Lake Circle Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of CA
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 5-23-2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 23, 2022
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9011887
Name of Business
SALON MÁS LUZ
1502 s. Mission Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Luz Elena Alvarez, 121 Almond 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 05/13/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 23, 2022
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9011900
Name of Business
PIZZA GUYS
1975 Garnet Ave, Pacific Beach, CA 92109
Mailing address: 21201 Kittridge St, #1310, Canoga Park, CA 91303
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Behzadco, 21201 Kittridge St, #1310, Canoga Park, CA 91303
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is 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 May 23, 2022
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9011625
Name of Business
WILD WEST WINDOW CLEANING
1215 Palomar Place, Unit 11, Vista, CA 92084
Mailing address: 1215 Palomar Place, Unit 11, Vista, CA 92084
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Julian Alexander Arteaga, 1215 Palomar Place, Unit 11, Vista, CA 92084
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 May 18, 2022
LEGAL: 5882
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9011590
Name of Business
MODRN
3001 Carlsbad Blvd #12, Carlsbad, CA 92008
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Jeremy Leech, 3001 Carlsbad Blvd #12, Carlsbad, CA 92008
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 05/18/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 18, 2022
LEGAL: 5883
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9012829
Name of Business
ON MY WAY MOBILE NOTARY
328 S. Weitzel St. #27, Oceanside, CA 92054
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Bethany Rae Torbert, 328 S. Weitzel St. #27, Oceanside, CA 92054
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 Jun 03, 2022
LEGAL: 5884
PUBLISHED: June 9, 16, 23, 30, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9012518
Name of Business
a. THE ALEXIS RACHEL COMPANY
b. ALEXIS RACHEL PHOTOGRAPHY
c. ALEXIS RACHEL WEDDINGS
d. THE CLEMENTINE HOME
413 Beaver creek Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 413 Beaver creek Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Alexis Trujillo, 413 Beaver creek Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 4/13/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 01, 2022
LEGAL: 5885
PUBLISHED: June 9, 16, 23, 30, 2022

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9011907
Name of Business
THE TOUCH HOLISTIC THERAPY
3400 Piazza De Oro Way Ste 150, Oceanside, CA 92056
Mailing address: same
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Heather Langford, 3400 Piazza De Oro Way Ste 150, Oceanside, CA 92056
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 05/01/22
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 24, 2022
LEGAL: 5869
PUBLISHED: June 2, 9, 16, 23, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9011260
Name of Business
ANGELINA'S BAR AND GRILL LLC.
3375 Mission Ave, Unit J, Oceanside, CA 92058
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Angelina's Bar and Grill LLC, 3375 Mission Ave, Unit J, Oceanside, CA 92058
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 13, 2022
LEGAL: 5870
PUBLISHED: June 2, 9, 16, 23, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9010291
Name of Business
WAVEON
12526 High Bluff Drive, Suite 300, San Diego, CA 92130
Mailing address: 12526 High Bluff Drive, Suite 300, San Diego, CA 92130
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
VerifiR, Inc., 12526 High Bluff Drive, Suite 300, San Diego, CA 92130
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of Delaware
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 04/01/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 03, 2022
LEGAL: 5871
PUBLISHED: June 2, 9, 16, 23, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9011723
Name of Business
DE LA CRUZ FAMILY CHILD CARE DBA GROWING WITH GRACE
865 Le Strada Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Grace De La Cruz, 865 Le Strada Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 05/20/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 20, 2022
LEGAL: 5872
PUBLISHED: June 2, 9, 16, 23, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9011872
Name of Business
CORRAL CRITTERS PETTING FARM
29950 Robbie Lane, Vista, CA 92084
Mailing address: same as above
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Melissa Tamberg, 29950 Robbie Lane, Vista, CA 92084
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 05/15/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 23, 2022
LEGAL: 5873
PUBLISHED: June 2, 9, 16, 23, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9012221
Name of Business
ALL THE PRETTY THINGS
931 S. Mission Rd., Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 931 S. Mission Rd., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Robia Jadah Fleming, 931 S. Mission Rd., Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Joel Willson Weisberger, 931 S. Mission Rd., Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Joint Venture
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 5/26/22
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 26, 2022
LEGAL: 5874
PUBLISHED: June 2, 9, 16, 23, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9012195
Name of Business
SWEET LILIKOI CO.
109 Lake Ridge Circle, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 109 Lake Ridge Circle, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Kimberly Luan Gergel, 109 Lake Ridge Circle, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 05/26/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 26, 2022
LEGAL: 5875
PUBLISHED: June 2, 9, 16, 23, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9011335
Name of Business
OCEAN BREEZES AIRBNB
4520 Sleeping Indian Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: SAME
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Stephanie Lynn Becket, 4520 Sleeping Indian Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 5-1-2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 16, 2022
LEGAL: 5846
PUBLISHED: May 19, 26, June 2, 9, 2022

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9010225
Name of Business
UTIQUE
405 Main A, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 4353 Citrus Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Starr Mar LLC, 4353 Citrus Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 3-16-2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 02, 2022
LEGAL: 5848
PUBLISHED: May 26, June 2, 9, 16, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9011443
Name of Business
HALESOUND
1455 S. Hill Ave., Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 1455 S. Hill Ave., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Donald Frank Hale, 1455 S. Hill Ave., Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 01/15/2005
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 17, 2022
LEGAL: 5849
PUBLISHED: May 26, June 2, 9, 16, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9011118
Name of Business
GIRLZ SECRET
11994 Knoefler Dr., Riverside, CA 92505
Mailing address: 11994 Knoefler Dr., Riverside, CA 92505
County: San Bernardino
This business is registered by the following:
Roxanne Zuniga, 11994 Knoefler Dr., Riverside, CA 92505
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 May 12, 2022
LEGAL: 5850
PUBLISHED: May 26, June 2, 9, 16, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9011402
Name of Business
KKPONOLURES
953 Sunny Hill Ct, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 953 Sunny Hill Ct, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
William Lyons, 953 Sunny Hill Ct, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 6/1/2006
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 17, 2022
LEGAL: 5851
PUBLISHED: May 26, June 2, 9, 16, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9011008
Name of Business
SANFORD SPEECH & LEARNING CENTER
6563 Riverdale Street, San Diego, CA 92120
Mailing address: 5173 Waring Road #154, San Diego, CA 92120
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Crystal Sanford, 4823 Alfred Avenue, San Diego, CA 92120
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 01/01/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 11, 2022
LEGAL: 5852
PUBLISHED: May 26, June 2, 9, 16, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9010499
Name of Business
JACK IN THE BOX #3082
1004 S Santa Fe, Vista, CA 92084
Mailing address: 41760 Ivy Street, Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Beshay Foods, Inc., 41760 Ivy Street, Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of CA
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of April 20, 2018
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 05, 2022
LEGAL: 5853
PUBLISHED: May 26, June 2, 9, 16, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9010500
Name of Business
JACK IN THE BOX #3068
1900 Mission Ave, Oceanside, CA 92054
Mailing address: 41760 Ivy Street, Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Beshay Foods, Inc., 41760 Ivy Street, Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of CA
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of April 3, 2017
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 05, 2022
LEGAL: 5854
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9010501
Name of Business
JACK IN THE BOX #3061
3909 Mission Ave, Oceanside, CA 92058
Mailing address: 41760 Ivy Street, Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Beshay Foods, Inc., 41760 Ivy Street, Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of CA
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of September 1, 2007
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Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9010502
Name of Business
JACK IN THE BOX #3032
3281 Business Park Drive, Vista, CA 92081
Mailing address: 41760 Ivy Street, Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Beshay Foods, Inc., 41760 Ivy Street, Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of CA
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of April 16, 2006
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9010503
Name of Business
JACK IN THE BOX #3026
411 Oceanside Blvd, Oceanside, CA 920567
Mailing address: 41760 Ivy Street, Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Beshay Foods, Inc., 41760 Ivy Street, Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of CA
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of September 1, 2007
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9010504
Name of Business
JACK IN THE BOX #3019
1471 N. Santa Fe Ave., Vista, CA 92084
Mailing address: 41760 Ivy Street, Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Beshay Foods, Inc., 41760 Ivy Street, Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of CA
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of April 3, 2017
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9010505
Name of Business
JACK IN THE BOX #3009
5256 S. Mission Road, Bonsall, CA 92003
Mailing address: 41760 Ivy Street, Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Beshay Foods, Inc., 41760 Ivy Street, Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of CA
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of April 16, 2006
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9010506
Name of Business
JACK IN THE BOX #3002
740 Sycamore Road, Vista, CA 92083
Mailing address: 41760 Ivy Street, Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Beshay Foods, Inc., 41760 Ivy Street, Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of CA
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of April 3, 2017
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9010507
Name of Business
JACK IN THE BOX #96
717 W. San Marcos Blvd, San Marcos, CA 92078
Mailing address: 41760 Ivy Street, Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Beshay Foods, Inc., 41760 Ivy Street, Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of CA
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of April 16, 2008
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9010508
Name of Business
JACK IN THE BOX #71
1655 Capalina Road, San Marcos, CA 92069
Mailing address: 41760 Ivy Street, Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Beshay Foods, Inc., 41760 Ivy Street, Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of CA
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of September 1, 2007
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9010509
Name of Business
JACK IN THE BOX #71
4011 Bonita Road, Bonita, CA 91902
Mailing address: 41760 Ivy Street, Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Beshay Foods, Inc., 41760 Ivy Street, Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of CA
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of August 1, 2020
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Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9010510
Name of Business
JACK IN THE BOX #66
1465 S. Mission Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 41760 Ivy Street, Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Beshay Foods, Inc., 41760 Ivy Street, Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of CA
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of April 16, 2008
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 05, 2022
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9010511
Name of Business
JACK IN THE BOX #55
815 E Vista Way, Vista, CA 92083
Mailing address: 41760 Ivy Street, Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Beshay Foods, Inc., 41760 Ivy Street, Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of CA
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of April 16, 2006
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 05, 2022
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9010512
Name of Business
JACK IN THE BOX #36
901 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad, CA 92008
Mailing address: 41760 Ivy Street, Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Beshay Foods, Inc., 41760 Ivy Street, Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of CA
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of April 3, 2017
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9011677
Name of Business
BLUE IAQ & LIFE SAFETY SERVICES
380 Hacienda Drive, Vista, CA 92081
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Blue IAQ & Life Safety Services, 380 Hacienda Drive, Vista, CA 92081
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 19, 2022
LEGAL: 5867
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9010165
Name of Business
ENERGYSAVINGCA
3916 Genine Dr., Oceanside, CA 92056
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Argenis Torres, 3916 Genine Dr., Oceanside, CA 92056
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 04/29/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Apr 29, 2022
LEGAL: 5868
PUBLISHED: May 26, June 2, 9, 16, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9012680
Name of Business
3 SEA'S INVESTMENTS
5645 Rainbow Heights Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: same
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Amped Up Ventures, Inc, 5645 Rainbow Heights Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 06/22/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 02, 2022
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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE NORTH COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, 330 South Main Avenue, Fallbrook, California, County of San Diego, will conduct a Public Hearing on Tuesday, July 26, 2022, at a time certain of 4:05 p.m. at the Fallbrook Public Utility District, 990 East Mission Road, Fallbrook, California, adopting a Resolution establishing a Multi-Year Facilities and Equipment Plan for the Fire Mitigation Fee Program to comply with Government Code §§66000-66002 and the County of San Diego Fire Mitigation Fee Ordinance.

Any taxpayer may appear at said time and place and be heard regarding this item.

Dominic Fieri, Fire Marshal
North County Fire Protection District
(760) 723-2010

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

Loren Stephen-Porter
Board Secretary
Dated: May 24, 2022

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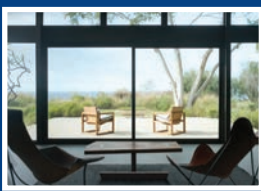
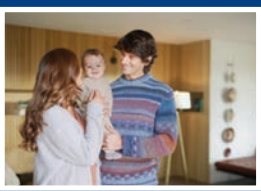
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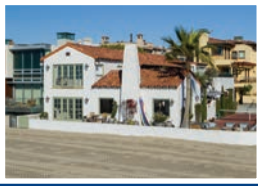
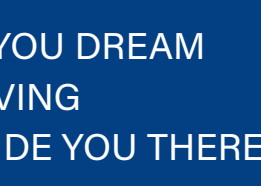
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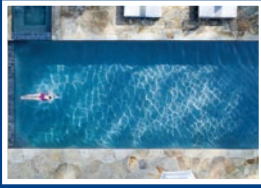
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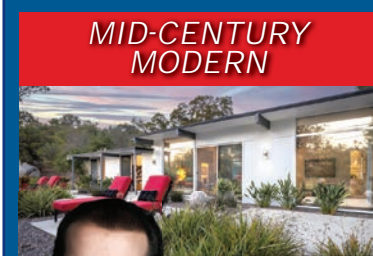
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