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LAFCO votes to move up detachment vote following last minute legislative amendment

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On Wednesday morning June 14, LAFCO held an emergency special meeting to vote on whether to support or oppose AB 530/399, a methane gas bill that had an amendment added to it at the last minute, which would not allow Fallbrook and Rainbow to detach from San Diego Water Authority without allowing the entire county to vote on the detachment.

Six LAFCO members voted to oppose the amendment and two members, Joel Anderson and Steve Whitburn, voted for the amendment to change any future detachments to a county-wide vote.

LAFCO also voted to move up the Aug. 7 meeting, when the detachment was supposed to be voted on, to July 10. This would thwart the last-minute amendment, if passed by the Senate, by superseding it.

Tasha Boerner from Encinitas was the Assemblywoman who piggybacked the last-minute amendment in the California Assembly.

If the bill passed before the Aug. 10 LAFCO meeting, LAFCO would lose their leadership.

Fallbrook Planning Group member Stephani Baxter said the county is so concerned these days about everything being equitable and Fallbrook is a very diverse community. "What this bill does is take away our local control and the power to govern ourselves by having all the big cities override our vote on LAFCO. This bill is big government and anti-local control," Baxter said.

Fallbrook Public Utility District board member Dave Baxter said, "The stated margin of error with the SDWA budget is 6%. Fallbrook's average water authority revenue

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Fallbrook Historical Society and Clampers dedicate a monument to Lt. William Pittenger

FALLBROOK – Saturday, June 17, was a busy day at the Fallbrook Historical Society's museum and Pittenger House (at 1760 Hill Avenue) when a convoy of "Clampers" assembled to dedicate a new historical monument in memory of Lt. William Pittenger.

Attendees learned that Clampers is the nickname for the Ancient and Honorable Order of E Clampus Vitus and the colorfully dressed gentlemen attending the event were members of the John P. Squibob Chapter which covers San Diego and Imperial counties. It was also noted that Clampers wear red to indicate that their goal is to "locate and preserve history in San Diego County."

Chris Benintende, Grand Noble Historian for the "John P. Squibob Chapter," unveiled the monument, noting that it was so solidly built it could "withstand earthquakes and nuclear bombs!" then proceeded to relate the story of Fallbrook's famous Lt. William Pittenger – a pillar of the community from 1890 (when his family settled here on 20 acres of land) until his death in 1904. He is buried in the Fallbrook Pioneer Odd Fellows Cemetery.

Besides being the Reverend of the Fallbrook Methodist and Episcopal church from 1893 to 1896, and again from 1898 to 1899, Pittenger was one of the organizers of the Fallbrook High School District and local school board. He also used his writing skills to petition state legislators to create the Fallbrook Irrigation District.

Benintende's book on Lt. William Pittenger tells the story of this remarkable "man of faith" and follows the story of Andrew's Raiders and the Great Locomotive Chase that was featured in the silent movie "The Great Train Chase."

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Brock Desantis (President of HUMBUG) of the E Clampus Vitus, left, and Sean Englert (Grand Noble Historian), rear, listen to Sergeant Chris Benintende tell the guests about the Bronze Plaque being dedicated and a brief history of Lieutenant William Pittenger at Pittenger House, June 17.

Fallbrook homeless veteran no longer on the street

Village News Staff

After the involvement of Sheriff, Fire, McDonald's and Adult Protection Services, Temecula Hospital, other community members, and the persistence of Tony Campbell, Glenn Holland is currently being taken care of in a rehabilitation center in Temecula. He was taken by ambulance to Temecula Valley Hospital last week and, apparently, enjoyed his time at the hospital very much.

During a visit by Village News and Tony Campbell of AC Investigations this weekend, Holland expressed his thankfulness for having a clean, warm bed and regular hot meals. He said he "felt like a king in a warm room with his own TV and bathroom and good food," although he said he doesn't watch TV much.

In an earlier phone conversation, Campbell said, "He started crying and thanked me from the bottom

of his heart for saving his life." Campbell responded, "I've always liked you, this was just tough love."

A 72-year-old disabled Marine Corps veteran, Holland has been living in the cab of his truck for many months in a fast food restaurant parking lot in Fallbrook. After several calls to the Sheriff, Holland was cleared out of the cab of his truck and was left on the street in a wheelchair after his truck was towed.

His physical disability leaves him unable to drive the truck he was living in and he has been reported to suffer from PTSD. He was left slumped over his wheelchair at the corner of Main and Ammunition, without shoes or a blanket, and without a way to get to a bathroom.

Holland has been in rehab or veteran housing previously, aided by local homeless advocate Brad Fox, but apparently Holland is also fighting a meth addiction, which makes him unable to take advantage of some private programs like the transition home Fox is currently involved with as well as others around the county.

Kimberle Nye from Aging and Independent Services with the County of San Diego said she is very aware of Holland. She has a file on him, but her hands are tied if he refuses services. She did say that her department was investigating options.

Friday, June 9, the Sheriff's Department was called out to check on Holland in his truck.

Deputies Soto and Schellenger were on the scene.

Multiple attempts to get help for him have been met with resistance as Holland has chosen to live in his truck. Various community members have called the Sheriff after seeing the deplorable



Glenn Holland, On Main and Ammunition, Village News/AC Investigations photo after being removed from the cab of his truck.

situation inside the cab. Holland has no way to get to a bathroom, so he is typically naked or just covered with a hospital gown and is reportedly defecating on himself inside the cab.

That same day, June 9, Village News and Campbell spoke with Deputies Soto and Schellenger who were called to check on Holland last week. Soto said, "The challenge is, when we come to visit him, he says, 'I'm fine' and he doesn't want any help from us. The thing is he has money for food and all that. If I were to take him on a 5150, for instance, I would be taking him against his will and I don't want to violate any rights that he has and that's why I'm trying to make phone

calls and figure something out. He (Holland) said there have been people who have come and tried to help him. He doesn't want medical attention or anything like that. I'm going to continue making phone calls and see what can be done. He's probably more frustrated that we showed up. It's just a matter of getting him the help he needs without violating his rights."

Deputy Soto said, "He (Glenn) said he's moving the truck by Monday."

The truck was not moved by Monday.

Wednesday, June 14, the Sheriff's showed up to the property again,

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The deadline for all announcements and press releases is Friday, 3 p.m.
Email to villageeditor@reedermedia.com.

Model Aviation Day to be held Aug. 12

FALLBROOK – The Palomar Radio Control Flyers is hosting National Model Aviation Day at Johnson Field in Fallbrook on Saturday, Aug. 12 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. where visitors can learn more about Radio Control Aircraft and sign up for free flying lessons.

During this event, visitors will be able to see airplanes, jets, helicopters and drones fly at Johnson Field, home of the Palomar Radio Control Flyers club which was founded in 1955. They will learn about and be able to see the many different kinds of Radio Control aircraft that are routinely flown at this location.

“The RC flying hobby is fun for people of all ages,” said Board Member and Club Ambassador Doug Abel. “We have over 200 members, ranging from 7 to 90 years old.”

The club will have static displays of models, demonstrations of various forms of flight, and club



The Palomar Radio Control Flyers club is based at Johnson Field, east of I-15 and south of SR-76. Village News/Shane Gibson photo

members who will be available to answer questions. Flights will take place all day.

Palomar Radio Control Flyers is located close to the intersection of I-15 and Route 76 (Pala Road) in Fallbrook. From Interstate 15, go

east on Pala Road approximately 1/4 mile to Pankey Road and turn north onto the dirt road to the field.

For more information, visit www.palomarrcflyers.com.

Submitted by the Palomar Radio Control Flyers.

Antique aircraft to be on view



An antique airplane comes in for a landing at Fallbrook Airpark, August 2022. Village News/David Landry photo

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Civil Air Patrol - Squadron 87, along with the Fallbrook Airpark is sponsoring the monthly antique aircraft display at the airpark. It happens on the last Sunday of every month and the public is invited between 12 noon and 1 p.m. to view the aircraft.

Many have seen these airplanes fly overhead and this is their opportunity to see these 45 to 75 years old airplanes up close.

The airpark is off of South Mission Road at 2155 Air Park Road.

Submitted by Fallbrook Civil Air Patrol - Squadron 87.

The public health impacts of climate change



Dr. Wooten

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Climate Action Team will present Dr. Wilma Wooten, Public Health Officer for San Diego County, to speak about the effect of Climate Change on public health. Who is at risk? The Zoom meeting will be

on June 27 at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Wooten received her professional degrees from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, followed by the completion of residency training at the Georgetown/Providence Hospital Family Practice Residency Program in Washington, DC. In 1989, she completed the joint SDSU, School of Public Health /University of California San Diego Preventive Medicine Residency, with an emphasis in Sports Medicine.

Dr. Wooten practiced medicine as a faculty member in the UCSD Department of Family and Preventive Medicine from 1990 to 2001. She remains a UCSD volunteer Associate Clinical Professor and is an Adjunct Professor at SDSU/SPH. She has been with the County of San Diego Health and Human Services Agency since 2001, initially as the Deputy Health Officer and now serves as the Public Health Officer

since February 2007. She is an ardent supporter of public health and has a strong interest in health disparities and health equity.

According to the CDC Foundation (Center for Disease Control), climate change is the greatest health threat of the 21st century. Everyone faces a risk of health impacts associated with climate change, including extreme weather events, worsening air quality, changes in the spread of infectious diseases, threats to food and water quality and quantity, and effects on their mental health.

FCAT is an all-volunteer group that presents monthly (except December) presentations about climate change and mitigation, usually on the last Tuesday of the month on Zoom. To receive the Zoom link, sign up for the group's eblast at <https://fallbrookclimateactionteam.org/>.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Climate Action Team.

Seniors can take free driver education class

FALLBROOK – As the California Highway Patrol says, “Driving is Freedom.” Seniors keeping that freedom as they get older is the focus of the “Age Well Drive Smart” program.

Age Well, Drive Smart is a free senior driver education class to assist drivers aged 65+ with safety tips on aging and its effects on safe driving and how to improve driving performance.

Sen. Brian Jones and the

California Highway Patrol invite local seniors to join them for this class on Saturday, July 15 from 10-11 a.m. at the Fallbrook Regional Healthcare District's Health and Wellness Center at 111 East Mission Road.

To RSVP, call 760-796-4655 or email senator.jones@senate.ca.gov.

Submitted by the office of Sen. Brian Jones.

CALENDAR

June 27, July 11, 18, 25 & Aug 1 – 6:15-7:15 p.m. – Setting Boundaries, a six-part series based on “The Set Boundaries Workbook: Practical Exercises for Understanding Your Needs and Setting Healthy Limits,” is presented by Palomar Family Counseling Center at the Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. To register, call 760-466-8845 or just drop in.

June 28 – 12:30-2:30 p.m. – Wellness Wednesday Event and workshop “Narcarn 101”; a supply of Narcarn will be provided to community members who complete the training while supplies last. Free health screenings and resources will be provided including blood glucose, blood pressure, and BMI. All at the Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. For more info or to register, call 760-731-9187 or visit <https://www.fallbrookhealth.org/health-screenings>.

June 29 – 2 p.m. – Healthy Aging Workshop offered by CSU San Marcos School of Nursing at the Fallbrook Regional Health District's Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road.

July 4 – 8-11 a.m. – The Rotary Club of Fallbrook hosts an Independence Day Pancake Breakfast at the Fallbrook Community Center, 341 Heald Lane. Breakfast, consisting of pancakes, sausage, orange slices, coffee, and orange juice, costs \$12 for adults, \$5 for children 4 to 12; 3 and under are free. The event also includes the MCJROTC Color Guard: 8:30 a.m.; face painting: 10-11 a.m.; and a Dog Show, outside: 10-11 a.m.

July 8 – 6 p.m. – Fallbrook Village Rotary presents the 2023 Miss/Teen Fallbrook Scholarship Pageant at the Bob Burton Performing Arts Center at Fallbrook Union High School. Doors will open at 5:30. Tickets will be available for purchase from contestants for \$15 up until July 2 and \$20 at the door that night.

July 15 – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. – Adults Working with Youth Mental Health First Aid. This free 8-hour certification public education program will be offered at the Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. Learn to identify, understand and respond to signs of mental illness and substance use disorders and provide initial support. For more info including additional training dates or to register, call 760-731-9187 or visit <https://www.fallbrookhealth.org/mental-health-first-aid>.

July 15 – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. – Adult Mental Health First Aid training offered in Spanish. This

free 8-hour certification public education program will be offered at the Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. Learn to identify, understand and respond to signs of mental illness and substance use disorders and provide initial support. For more info including additional training dates or to register, call 760-731-9187 or visit <https://www.fallbrookhealth.org/mental-health-first-aid>.

July 17 – 5:30-6:30 p.m. – Pool Safety and CPR class. Keep your family safe this summer by learning pool safety and adult, child, & infant CPR as well as adult & child choking and AED use. Free Water Watcher lanyards will be provided to all participants. Fallbrook Regional Health District's Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. For more info or to register, call 760-731-9187 or visit <https://www.fallbrookhealth.org/hands-only-cpr>.

Aug 8 – 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. – Blood Drive at Fallbrook Regional Health District's Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. Donate and save a life. Registration is preferred but walk-ins are also welcome. To register, go to <https://www.fallbrookhealth.org/blood-drive-dates>.

Aug 12 – 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. – The Palomar Radio Control Flyers host National Model Aviation Day at Johnson Field, where visitors can learn more about Radio Control Aircraft and sign up for free flying lessons. From I-15, go east on Pala Road approximately 1/4 mile to Pankey Road and turn north onto the dirt road to the field. For more info, visit www.palomarrcflyers.com.

Sept. 22 – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. – Adult Mental Health First Aid. This free 8-hour certification public education program will be offered at the Fallbrook Regional Health District's Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. Learn to identify, understand and respond to signs of mental illness and substance use disorders and provide initial aid. For more info including additional training dates or to register, call 760-731-9187 or visit <https://www.fallbrookhealth.org/mental-health-first-aid>.

Sept. 29 – 7:30 a.m. – Boys & Girls Clubs of North County to host the annual North County Cup at Journey at Pechanga. Registration opens at 7:30 a.m. and tee time is 8:30 a.m. Followed by a delicious awards banquet with auction and opportunity drawings featuring many hard-to-get items. Golfers of all levels are welcome; all proceeds benefit the Boys & Girls Clubs of North County. For more info, visit www.bgcnorthcounty.org or call 760-728-5871.

FUHSD to serve students free meals

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Union High School District announced they are serving free meals to students under the Seamless Summer Option now through July 20, with no service

offered June 30, July 4 and July 14. All children 18 years of age and under can access a meal at no charge at Fallbrook High School, between 11-11:15 a.m. weekdays.

For additional information,

contact Judi Reynolds in Food Services, 2400 S Stage Coach Lane, at 760-731-1601 or jreynolds@fuhsd.net.

Submitted by Fallbrook Union High School District.

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Ken's Corner

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OPINION

Fixing California's Teacher Shortage?



Senate Minority Leader Brian W. Jones
California's 40th Senate District

Great news! My bill to help fix California's teacher shortage was approved by the State Senate with strong bipartisan support. Senate Bill 811 will make it easier for teachers to move throughout the country and bring more teachers to the state. This measure is especially critical for teachers in military families who are frequently called to relocate on short notice. California is facing a serious

teacher shortage. We need swift and unwavering action to accelerate the teacher credentialing process, while maintaining the integrity of this workforce responsible for shaping our next generation. SB 811 is a critical tool for teachers moving to our state, particularly in military families, and benefits both the teaching profession and California's students.

SB 811 allows teachers who have an eligible license in a qualifying state to be granted an equivalent license in California, lowering barriers to teacher mobility and bringing more teachers to our state.

SB 811 is supported by the US Department of Defense, Military Officers Association of America, National Association of State Directors of Teacher Education and Certification, San Diego Military Advisory Council, along with several others. The measure passed off the Senate Floor with overwhelming bipartisan support and now goes to the Assembly for consideration.

Let me know your thoughts about my bill on social media @ SenBrianJones!

It is an honor to serve as your State Senator.

Housing First



Supervisor Jim Desmond
5th District

Housing First prioritizes immediate, "low barrier" access to housing for those living on the streets. While this may sound like an admirable mission, the requirements for living in housing is... nothing! There aren't any requirements, conditions, or milestones such as sobriety or compliance with treatment, or self-improvement.

All state-funded homeless programs must align with the core principles of Housing First, which include providing housing to tenants irrespective of their substance use. If the county or a nonprofit wants to add requirements that residents must be in treatment, or cannot use

drugs or alcohol, then they are not eligible for state funding.

Housing First works for some. People who suddenly lose their income sources, a mom fleeing domestic violence, and other circumstances occur in people's lives where they need a place to stay to get back on their feet. The problem is Housing First does not work for many people chronically on the street, but the state mandates it's the only approach allowed.

Free housing with no accountability or requirement for treatment of core issues and behavior perpetuates homelessness for many people addicted to drugs or alcohol and with severe mental health issues. These people need rules, support, and accountability to incorporate back into society.

If this approach truly worked, we would be witnessing declining homelessness rates. However, the reality is that homelessness continues to rise, despite the State of California already squandering over \$10 billion on "homeless solutions" in just the past three years. Housing First is a failed formula, burdening our communities with disastrous results.

Between 2005 and 2016, chronic homelessness in California decreased by 51%. However, this positive trend took a sharp reversal after the implementation

of Housing First in 2016. Between 2016 and 2022, chronic homelessness increased by a staggering 93%, reaching levels not seen since 2005.

Today, nearly one in three homeless individuals in the country resides in California. The rest of the nation has seen a decrease in homelessness, with the homeless count dropping from 622,000 in 2012 to 582,000 in 2022.

Enabling addicts to continue using is not compassionate. We wouldn't allow our friends or family members to spiral into addiction without intervening, so why should we allow members of our community to do so?

The focus should be on providing a hand-up, not a perpetual handout. We must address the root causes of homelessness, tackling issues such as mental health and addiction. Taxpayers deserve accountability for the exorbitant amount of money being spent, and they are rightfully tired of witnessing the problem persist and worsen.

It's time to reclaim our parks, freeway onramps, sidewalks, open nature, homes, and businesses from the grip of homelessness. We cannot continue to burden our hardworking taxpayers with a problem that stems from failed government policies.

It is time for this insanity to stop.

Re: 'Flag Day and June Gloom' [Village News, Letter, 06/15/23]

The Pride flag flown at the White House was not in violation of the flag code. I'm sorry you were misled by a doctored image where the U.S. flag that always flies atop the White House, high above the Pride flag, has been photoshopped out. Your ire might be better directed at the man who set up shop at the 76 and Old 395 that had a variety of flags which actually violated flag code. Fun fact: the Pride Flag was created in 1978 by Gilbert Baker, an Army Veteran.

The outdated tradition of June weddings has often been attributed to hygiene practices; that annual spring bath and a handy fragrant bouquet helped dissipate any olfactory offense. Couples have been getting married in months other than June for ages. Though if a couple gets married in June, I don't see how Pride being the same month would affect that.

The Pride flag does not mock God. The colors of the Pride flag represent Life (red), Healing (orange), New Ideas (yellow), Prosperity (Green), Serenity (Blue), and Spirit (Violet). Do these ideas not align with the tenets of Christianity? Are they not also a promise of hope?

The tradition of colors of blue and pink representing boys and

girls, respectively, is relatively recent. It wasn't until the 1940s did the trend gain popularity; prior to then pink was traditionally for boys.

The creator of the Trans Pride flag explains the use of pink and blue in the design: "The stripes at the top and bottom are light blue, the traditional masculine color. The stripes next to them are pink, the traditional feminine color. The stripe in the middle is white, for those who are transitioning or consider themselves having a neutral or undefined gender."

Your assertion that the "baby" colors have some kind of nefarious meaning in the Trans Pride flag is a poorly veiled attempt to unjustly vilify and target the trans community by encouraging hateful, dangerous rhetoric.

If you weren't so focused on hating the LGBTQ+ community, you would have seen plenty of American flags on flag day, or noticed that graduation ceremonies and celebrations went on as usual, and that Father's Day cards, ads, sales, etc. are right on schedule.

I'm sorry that you can't use your umbrella but that seems like a personal choice.

Gretchen Martin

We have to do it ourselves, folks

So everyone walked out of Thursday's meeting on the homeless problem in Fallbrook, wondering what possible purpose it served other than political theater.

Our law enforcement on the left side of the room answered my question of "Can you force street people to do anything?" with an unequivocal "no."

On the right side, we heard from about five people how many services and benefits they offer street people with your taxes funding them and their salaries. Got it? No, go home and shut up.

Please note here, I fully support San Diego County Supervisor Jim Desmond, who attended and really is trying to help us. A rare exception to what I saw. Folks, it is obvious they don't want to solve the problem. Too many people would lose their jobs, too much diverted money would disappear and too many politicians would lose campaign material.

So here are some police suggestions. Any belongings left on public land would be moved to a covered lost and found with a tag of where found or name and a stake left with location and phone of lost and found. The owner can

pick it up at the yard.

If it was in a stolen shopping cart, they will be threatened with charges for stealing a \$600 or \$700 item unless they leave town within 24 hours, and their picture will be taken for future reference.

How long before they pass the word that Fallbrook is not so friendly to the "homeless," "those experiencing homelessness," "the unsheltered" or any other euphemism du jour.

We are told to be humane, compassionate etc, etc. to people who have none of that for us. I ate in a soup kitchen for months when times were hard. I sat elbow to elbow with people. We talked. I know who they are: 50% are crazy and 50% are lazy.

They don't see us as good, compassionate people trying to help them. They see us as suckers, easy marks to hit up. We are stupid for working everyday and owning "things." Stealing is the way of the road, grab what you can and you're a fool for not locking it up and it serves you right.

Vets and the crazies need help, sometimes pressured on them with something like the Civilian Conservation Corp from the 1930s.

Politicians just can't figure out

why street people keep moving to the best weather in the U.S., not to mention all the one way tickets from all the other states trying to get rid of them.

If they camp in front of your store, keep washing the sidewalk. They won't put their packs down or sit, or sleep there.

I know there are those who actually invite them here, and have one in 50 who get their act together for now and they go, see.

And when someone gets stabbed or shot, we will go, see.

A full 50% of our national problems would disappear overnight if our government actually wanted to solve the problems.

We have to do it ourselves folks. If you come up with a technique that works, let us know.

Store owners should get together and hire their own security teams, who can do legally what the police will not. Even if they keep these people awake all night if they are on your property. The word will get out, like it has about Temecula.

Remember, whatever you allow, you will get more of.

Joseph Schembri

Re: 'Oh the ironies of a two-tier system of justice' [Village news. Letter, 6/15/23]

Publisher Julie Reeder recently penned an editorial about our supposed two-tier system of justice.

Ms. Reeder puts a great deal of emphasis on the FBI 1023 document that supposedly links the Biden family to taking a bribe. Here are some facts: This document was created during the Trump administration when supposedly some unknown person reported on the alleged bribe. At the time, the FBI (Chris Wray, Director) and the DOJ (Bill Barr AG) decided that the report had no credibility and was not followed up on.

Fast forward to a couple of months ago, the House Oversight Committee under the direction of Rep. James Comer decided they needed to follow up on this document. They finally got a look at the document after threatening to subpoena Director Wray. (Remember that he is a Trump appointee).

They said they had a witness and then another witness who could attest to the validity of this report. A few days later they said they lost contact with the informant. This, after making a big deal of having the informant. They also said there were tapes of the informant talking with Biden. Now they say they are not sure the tapes even exist.

As I understand it, this original

informant was a Ukrainian who Rudy Giuliani brought to the FBI. We now know how little credibility Giuliani has.

Certainly, Hunter Biden is at the center of this. He is a troubled man, a former alcoholic and drug user. Clearly, a troubled soul who was taking advantage of his last name. This does not necessarily have anything to do with Joe Biden.

As to Hilary, when Trump came into office, his administration looked into her email situation. They decided that she would not be prosecuted because it was not clear she broke the law. The DOJ takes cases that have a good chance of winning. This was not one of them.

Speaking of children and friends of politicians taking advantage of their proximity to power. What about Trump's relatives? Ivanka and Jared Kushner reportedly made tens of millions of dollars while serving in Trump's White House. Kushner, shortly after leaving the White House, got \$2 billion from the Saudi government for his start-up financial management business. This was a business that he had no experience in. Where is the outrage about that?

There are other charges in the editorial which I will address later.

Mike Reardon

Arise Shine "KINGDOM"

Are you paying attention?

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disobedient to their parents, ungrateful, unholy,
heartless, unappeasable, slanderous, without self-control, brutal,
not loving good, treacherous, reckless, swollen with conceit,
lovers of pleasure rather than lovers of God,
never able to arrive at a knowledge of the truth. ”

How do you know what is true?

“ If you abide in My word, you are My disciples indeed.
And you shall know the truth, and
the truth shall make you free. ”

2 Timothy 3:1-4, 7; John 8:31

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No one is above the law – including Donald Trump

By now, we've all heard the news that former President Donald Trump has been indicted on federal felony criminal charges. Among other crimes, Trump is charged with violating the Espionage Act after he knowingly took approximately 300 highly classified documents from the CIA, Pentagon and National Security Agency, endangering our national security.

The indictment reveals that Trump showed the classified national security material to individuals without a security clearance and stored them in locations where he regularly

entertained foreign nationals.

A group of everyday Americans, fulfilling their civic duty by serving on a grand jury, reviewed mountains of evidence – including testimony from dozens of witnesses, documents and more. They came together and decided that enough evidence existed that serious crimes had been committed to bring felony charges against Trump, 37 of them in fact.

No one is above the law – even if he is rich, famous and a former president.

Paula Vasquez

Re: 'The assault on women's rights in sports today' [Maynard letter, Village News, 6/08/23]

Maynard's reportage may be improving. His latest fantasy actually includes two verifiable statements (a first, I believe): to wit, Lia Thomas, who had transitioned from male to female, won the 2022 women's 500 freestyle race. The expected winner, Emma Weyant, took second place.

But the real news is in what Maynard didn't say. Thomas's time was 4:33:24, Weyant's time was 4:34:99. So Thomas won by a margin of 1.75 seconds. Hardly a smashing victory. Now let's look at what it would take to start breaking records. In the women's 500 freestyle, Katie Ledecky set the record in 2017, with a time of 4:24:06: a difference of 9-10 seconds! And just to put a wrap on this, Thomas also entered the 2022 200 and 100, finishing fifth and eighth, respectively.

Now then, about the purported

"horde" of male-to-female transsexuals swamping women's sports. Statistics are hard to come by, as this is a relatively new area of politicization. According to the UCLA Williams Institute of Law: "Approximately 1.6 million people ages 13 and older—0.6% of the population—identify as transgender in the United States" (6/10/2022). However, of that 0.6%, many are older than 17 and not all are male-to-female transsexuals. And finally, of those that are male-to-female transsexual's, only a fraction would be college sports candidates. In short, it takes more than 0.2 or 0.3% to constitute a horde. And sports organizations are experienced in dealing with "enhanced" performance of all kinds. Let's let them do their jobs.

John H. Terrell

The Rainbow Revolution

Today commemorates the 79th anniversary of D-Day. One hundred and fifty-six thousand Americans and Allied forces launched the largest amphibious attack in history to liberate the continent of Europe from the iron grip of Hitler's Third Reich.

But instead of showering tributes on the men of the U.S. Army Rangers who scaled the cliffs at Normandy or the 1st and 29th US Army divisions who stormed the beaches while torrents of Nazi bombs and bullets were raining down on them, Democrats chose to celebrate Gay Pride Month instead.

Last night I watched a video of a 100-year-old Marine, a veteran of World War II and a Silver Star recipient sharing his thoughts about our nation's current plight. With his voice quivering and his eyes tearing up, he said, "This is not the country we fought for and the boys died for; the country has gone to hell in a handbasket."

He is correct, but this is the dispiriting America the Democrats have given us. Replete with the divisive and acrimonious actions of a political party obsessed with destroying our nation's moral and cultural fabric to remake us into something distinctly different from the America we grew up in.

Why is it necessary to honor someone for their sexual identity, much less to set aside an entire month to lionize them for their sexual preferences? You'd think their sexual proclivities are analogous to Washington's victory over the British Empire in the American Revolution and deserving of accolades from his holiness, the pontiff himself. What's next? Will the "Grifter in

Chief" award drag queens with the Congressional Medal of Honor?

In a single generation, the queer nation has redefined marriage between a man and a woman, a cultural tradition shared by countries worldwide for over 4,000 years. They assured us that same-sex marriage status was the extent of their demands. But now, they openly groom children with their pornographic exhibitions while pretending their provocative behavior is as harmless as passing out candy corn to children on Halloween.

Like most conservatives, I believe every American deserves to be treated with dignity without fearing reprisals from the government or its citizens because of their sexual orientation. But then, it is not a civil rights issue, is it? It's about the Biden administration's virtue signaling to a militant faction of the homosexual community while forcing heterosexuals to accept their behavior even if it contradicts their beliefs and biblical truths and undermines their traditions.

Perhaps it's time to honor the men and women who made it possible for the LBTQ+ community to express themselves freely – by setting aside an entire month in observance of Memorial Day and a months-long tribute for Veterans Day too.

Given the gravity of the struggle for the independence, may I suggest we celebrate Independence Day for a month so we never forget the blood spilled to forge our great nation and the men who risked everything to make it happen.

What sayeth you, Patriots?

Dave Maynard

Shocked and disappointed in Fallbrook Republican Women's Club

I am sorely disappointed in the Fallbrook Republican Women's Club for allowing their invited and discredited speaker Douglas Frank to continue speaking after he advised the crowd "if there is ANTIFA or left wing radicals in your town of Fallbrook, don't go to the police to stop them. Get your rifles and use them to rid your town of these radicals."

I was in the audience Friday, June 9, at Frank's talk at the Mission Theater and was shocked to hear him advocate the same type of violence that sparked the Jan. 6 rebellion at our nation's Capitol. Whatever happened to the Republican Party who praised law and order?

I'm more than disappointed. I am shocked that they allowed him to present dozens of meaningless

charts which have been discredited by 42 states and 60 lawsuits regarding "stolen elections." Shame on that club.

If anything, the FRWC should be alerting us that the twice impeached former President Trump has violated more than a few federal laws and has exposed our nation's secrets to anyone who walked through his Mira Lagos' theater, bathrooms, bedrooms, storerooms and closets.

He has weakened our nation and jeopardized the lives and safety of our allies. Hopefully this latest indictment will result in him going to jail for his crimes against our country. The Republicans should be searching for a more viable candidate with good character.

Jerry Sarnataro

Detransitioners – A new need for community

Julie Reeder
Publisher

June is Pride Month, and the efforts continue to normalize transgender and non-binary culture. But obviously, not everyone is on board. Boycotts on businesses like Anheuser-Busch and Target, have caused billions of dollars in losses.

For decades, most people I know treated all people respectfully and just said, "It's not my business or concern what people do behind closed doors as long as they don't try to push it on me or my kids."

Well, we are long past that now. Parents across the country are being encouraged to have their kids read to and entertained by trans women, who are biological males. Sometimes story hour includes dancing which is suggestive and inappropriate.

Young boys are given accolades for cross dressing, dancing and entertaining adult men. In California, if a parent doesn't go along with their child's new trans identity they've discovered on social media or at school, they could be brought up on child abuse charges and lose their child. Counselors aren't allowed to actually treat what may be depression. If they do, they could lose their license for not automatically "gender affirming."

There's a movement underway to rename pedophiles as Minor Attracted Persons (MAPs) to make it more acceptable. Is that part of the + in LGBTQ+? They have their own flag that is pinks, blues and white. North American Man Boy Love Association (NAMBLA) has been around for over 50 years. They lobby to free young people to love who they wish, including of course, older adults.

Across the country laws are changing, biological men are coming into girls' shower rooms after swimming, etc. Women, who fought long and hard for equal rights, are now having to step down or step aside for biological men to take their places on the podium in the first place position for sports.

I fully expect coaches to start "recruiting" biological boys and men to compete on girls teams so they can have an edge, break records and win. Isn't that what coaches are pressured to do? What is stopping them? Does it matter that girls are now getting hurt from their male competitors?

There's also a lot of pressure for regular people, or "Cis" people, to compromise being true to

themselves. What they know to be true scientifically and biologically doesn't matter; they are being coerced to say things that aren't true. It is called "compelled speech" and is quite the opposite of free speech because you are expected and possibly forced to say things that you don't believe. This pressure is typical in Communist China.

So women aren't free anymore to identify as they always have. This is again, for men, so that the trans people can be more comfortable. Women are not supposed to identify as mothers anymore, but be "birthing people" which is more "inclusive" language. Our feelings and rights are again second class. We like "identifying" as mothers, because we are mothers, real mothers and real women. Motherhood is likely the most significant and fulfilling identity we have.

We can't breastfeed anymore because we are now "chestfeeders." It's all ridiculous, and we should not accept it just because it's "inclusive" language. If someone wants to be called something different, OK, but if you are a mother and a breastfeeder, wear those traditional names and roles proudly.

There are all kinds of new rules, while women watch men, like actor Dylan Mulvaney put on make-up and women's clothes, prance around like a squealing 10-year-old little girl and say he's a woman. He is not a woman. He is a man dressed as a woman and it makes a mockery of women.

Why is it offensive to put on blackface, but not womanface? Now there are videos where men, dressed as women are making fun of menstruation, tampons, etc. These guys have no clue of what women have to go through. Honestly, it's just so sad. I'm glad to see a few men stepping up to defend womanhood.

I don't understand how such a small group of people can bully the rest of the population with such political backing, not to mention the theatrics.

But aside from those realities, as mothers, friends and counselors, we have a whole new reality to think about and prepare for. There are tens of thousands of mostly young people who have tried this lifestyle and realized it was a grave mistake for them. They have varying degrees of permanent damage that's been done to their bodies. They are grieving the loss of a normal life and have a high suicide rate.

They have lost their feminine or masculine voice and normal

hair patterns. Children have taken hormone blockers and will never be able to have children. Some women are now bald and have beards from hormone therapy. Some young people have permanently removed their genitals and breasts. Some have replaced their sex organs with surgically created ones that don't work like "real" ones. They will never know a normal sex life, climax, or pregnancy. It's extremely sad.

Where do they turn? Once they decide to detransition back to their biological sex, many say their LGBTQ community is just toxic and shuns them. It leaves them very lonely.

I was reading through subreddits for detransitioners this weekend. There are over 50,000 people who have a community dedicated to detransitioning through Reddit. That is a huge number. There is also a growing group of detransitioners talking about their struggle on Youtube and TikTok. Many of them regret making such serious permanent life altering decisions.

I listened with empathy while they said they wished their therapist or doctor would have slowed it down and their parents wouldn't have been so supportive.

Many detransitioners take responsibility for their decisions, but they wish someone would have tried to address the root of the problem rather than just providing hormone therapy and prescribing surgery. Both men and women were sorry that they would never be able to have children, and women how they would never be able to breastfeed their babies. Excuse me, "chestfeed" their babies.

It is so sad. It's overwhelming. It made me consider what we could do as a community to help. The churches could work together to create a place of peace and acceptance to help them. The church and the community could come together. It is common for churches to have drug and alcohol recovery groups, pregnant mom groups, single parent support groups, pornography recovery groups, etc. How could we support this new and growing group of hurting people?

The more the politicians, schools, and social media introduce this ideology, normalize it and push it on young people, we are going to see a growing group of people who need love, acceptance and support while they do the really hard work to get their lives back.

Stevie Wonders...

Steven Schindler
Special to the Village News

There's a growing menace sweeping the nation. It's everywhere. It's on our highways and byways. In big cities and small towns. On our streets, alleys, strands, boardwalks, and sometimes our sidewalks. They usually come in pairs, but often they travel in groups of five, 10, even a dozen or more. They're on two wheels and your safety and well-being are the last thing on their mind.

Hells Angels? The Pagans or the Outlaws motorcycle gangs? Nope.

Who is this new generation of two-wheeled warriors who threaten, injure and yes, sometimes kill?

They are people on E-bikes.

As the Dean of Discipline in my high school used to say to an auditorium filled with students, "I know you wouldn't break any laws, but I don't know about the person sitting next to you!"

My wife and I run or walk every day. Sometimes in a park, on a path, at the beach, on a horse trail, or in our neighborhood. And besides the occasional rattlesnake sunning in the middle of a trail, by far the most dangerous aspect of being out there is when someone comes flying down the path, a Slurpee in one hand, a phone in the other, going 40 miles per hour, and the only sound you hear is them yelling as they face-time, "Look ma, no hands!"

I know, I know, not everybody on an E-bike is an oblivious fool

hurling down the road going way too fast with up to 80 pounds of steel, and 200 pounds of flesh coming at you. In fact, some do use their pedals, and actually obey the rules of the road. I'm not talking about those people.

I'm talking about the ones who speed, don't pay attention, disregard traffic rules and don't give the right of way to runners, walkers, dog walkers, baby carriages, and elderly folks with walkers. They're on the phone, drinking, eating and have no business whatsoever, riding what really should be classified as a motorcycle. In fact, a gas engine motorcycle would be safer. At least you could hear it coming up behind you!

When I was a kid in the 60s and 70's what we called mini bikes were all the rage. They were small framed two-wheeled bikes usually powered with a lawn mower engine that one of the handy kids salvaged from a junkyard. And they were loud. And guess what? The cops would chase them and confiscate the minibikes, and that was the end of it.

Today, E-bike shops are pushing these menacing missiles on tourists and other unexperienced riders, who haven't been on two wheels since Elvis squeezed into a white jumpsuit on the Strip in Vegas, and sending them off into traffic, telling them they'll be safe if they stay in the painted bike lanes. You know, those lines on the road that magically protect you from cars and trucks, right?

And it's not just E-bikes.

E-scooters are just as dangerous. And in towns and cities across Southern California, it's not just the ones speeding around. They're also being dumped in the street, on sidewalks, and wherever these rude roadsters decide to abandon them.

So, they're not only wreaking havoc while they're speeding, but causing trouble as road and sidewalk obstacles as well. Not to mention the deadly fires that have been started by malfunctioning Lithium batteries on bikes and scooters while charging overnight in homes and garages.

It's really nothing to kid about. People have been killed while riding on E-bikes, as have pedestrians, and many have been seriously injured in accidents with cars. I just can't understand why the powers-that-be think it's OK to have E-bikes on our roads, bike paths and sidewalks without any attempt at law enforcement or serious regulations.

Could it be that anything that has an "E" gets a pass from state legislators and city councils because it promotes their all-electric agenda that they are obviously pushing on everyone in the state despite the unintended consequences? I'll let you answer that question.

And this just in, I'm starting to see ads on the internet for the next generation of E-bikes for people who find two wheels too much of a challenge: E-trikes!

Steven Schindler's latest novel is "Fallout Shelter."

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and the truck was towed.

The general manager of McDonald's, Maria Gonzales said, "We called the Sheriff three times. The first time I called the non-emergency number and they may have come by after I left to go home, but the next day he was still there, so I called 9-1-1 and asked for a welfare check. They came by but didn't do anything, so I called again today. We told them we didn't see him moving in the cab.

Holland, unable to dress himself, was assisted by another homeless man named Eric, prior to having his truck towed. Deputies were able to remove the wheelchair from the back of Holland's truck so he could utilize it. Holland was then wheeled off the property.

Having Holland living in the parking lot of McDonald's was an obvious nuisance for Gonzales and her customers. Gonzales said, "My supervisor signed the No Trespassing form but I told them I didn't want him to be arrested or anything," said Gonzales. The No

Trespassing form is paperwork that the Fallbrook Sheriffs have asked businesses in town to sign so that if someone is trespassing on their property, the Sheriffs have the authority to cite them, ask them to leave, or arrest them if there are drugs involved or public intoxication.

Fallbrook Sheriff's Lt. Delgado, during a Homeless Town Hall Meeting told the audience, "When you see something, make the call."

Campbell said, "On multiple occasions, I have personally observed Mr. Holland laying

in his feces, with bags of dirty diapers throughout the cab of his truck and in the back with piles of trash. The stench is worse than you can imagine, bringing maggots and flies on his body and flying about the truck. I know Holland refuses services, but honestly, are we going to let a Vietnam Veteran live like this? I have contacted the VFW, Adult Protective Services, Brad Fox, San Diego Sheriff's, North County Fire, and many outreach services, including having a conversation with Lt. Delgado at the Fallbrook Sheriff's station on this matter."

While it was sad that Holland was on the street in his wheelchair, Fox sent a text message saying, "I'm sorry that you are agonizing about what to do. I think that you have done all that anybody can ask of you. Honestly, Glenn has put himself into this predicament by refusing to be hospitalized yesterday (June 13) by North County Fire and Sheriff's deputies, and refusing to be housed today by Adult Protective Services. I had him in the V.A. hospital and a skilled nursing facility six months ago. He discharged himself against medical advice. The community has pretty much done all we can do to help him, but he refuses help. Unfortunately, he has a legal right to refuse help. And so,



Glen Village News/AC Investigations photo Holland cleaned up and looking well.

as with many homeless, we're stuck. Thanks for trying. Your actions keep me hopeful for other homeless folks."

Finally, on June 14, with no truck to sleep in, Holland accepted the help from NCFPD first responders at about 8:30 p.m. and was transported to the hospital and is now, once again, on the road to recovery. Many people are wishing him well and hoping the best for him long-term.

Tony Campbell of AC Investigations contributed to this story.



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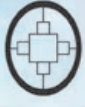




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Local DAR member wins national essay contest



FALLBROOK –The Daughters of the American Revolution has awarded its National First Place Women's Issues Essay Contest to Patricia Joy Smorzewski, RN. Smorzewski is a member of the Monserate Chapter, Fallbrook. Her essay "Accepting" won first place for California, DAR Southwest States, and nationally. A recording of Smorzewski reading her essay will be available to all DAR Chapters.

"Accepting" depicts how a young Smorzewski, after a spinal fusion, is encased in a body cast to address her scoliosis. She gains resolve when a hospital nurse, who understands the importance of self-image for a teenager, tells her, "The cast will come off, and you will go dancing. You'll come out of this ordeal stronger and have more compassion."

This early experience prompted her to become a nurse and give back to others the same type of attentive care she received. Still,

early on, she encountered a dying patient and questioned if nursing was the right path for her. At this crossroads, several professional women encouraged and guided her. One advised her to think of life as cyclic: "Like a flower, we bud, we bloom, we wither, and then we die," adding that "when you can accept your own death, the better you will be able to assist others during their final days."

Smorzewski described how "the good death" of an elderly frail man helped her accept her mortality. She tells how he raised his arms to heaven and pleaded, "Please, God, take me. I'm ready;" his death without fear brought her awe and peace. It also propelled her on a four-decade-long career that culminated in her role as the West Coast Regional Director of Home Health and Hospice. Throughout her calling, women gave her their time, energy, and support. In return, she continues to mentor, encourage and listen to other women in her field.

Smorzewski, raised in New Jersey, still has an accent after living half her life in Fallbrook. She has raised three sons with her husband, Gary, while working as a registered nurse. Semi-retired now, she enjoys writing, hiking, films, reading, and traveling.

Anyone who would like to find out if they qualify for membership in DAR, they can email Suzanne Lemoine at Soaringsuzanne@gmail.com.

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Boys & Girls Clubs of North County presents Rising Stars Awards



Boys & Girls Club Director of Program Services Emily Kenner presents Reading Star Recipient Coral Abrajan with her certificate.



B&GC Site Coordinator Magali Ibarra poses with Academic award winner Ben Doyle.



Miguel Rojas presents the Athlete of the Year award to Mateo Raymundo.

FALLBROOK – Boys & Girls Clubs of North County celebrated its Rising Stars Annual Awards on Thursday, June 1, at the Ingold Clubhouse. Family and friends as well as Boys & Girls Clubs of North County board members and staff gathered to cheer on the proud winners.

“It is always a joy to see the Club members with their loved ones on awards night,” said Allison Barclay, Chief Executive Officer of Boys & Girls Clubs of North County. “The kids work so hard and deserve recognition of their success.”

A total of 27 club members were honored with a variety of Rising Stars Awards. Each of the 10 sites had two award winners. Additionally, the BGC Spirit Award was awarded to Cathy Kelsey; Athlete of the Year went to Mateo Raymundo; the Academic Award went to Ben Doyle, and the Sportsmanship Award went to Tucker Johnson.

Johanna Vargas Vazquez was

recognized as Volunteer of the Year; Frank “Coach T” Tabarez was recognized as Coach of the Year and Employee of the Year was awarded to Graciela Avelar. A special award was presented to longtime Boys & Girls Clubs of North County employee Gabriel Gonzalez for his 30 years of service.

For 60 years, the club has been the place for youth to go after school for fun memories with friends, programs that would enhance their learning experience, and relationships with caring staff. Boys & Girls Clubs of North County currently serves over 2,000 children every year in their 10 different school sites throughout Fallbrook and Camp Pendleton.

Summer Camp at the Club has started, including swimming lessons and a swim team. For more information, visit www.bgcnorthcounty.org or call 760-728-5871.

Submitted by the Boys & Girls Clubs of North County.



The Bronze Plaque is dedicated to Lieutenant William Pittenger.

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Benintende – who did most of the research on the book – said the movie was a comedy version of Pittenger’s remarkable role in the War of Southern Independence, but it was pretty true. He noted that when the South made the decision to secede, this war “set the stage that began the path for William to follow his ultimate destiny.” He added that Pittenger’s survival skills were very good, and in 1863 he was discharged with a Medal of Honor.

In his “Author’s Musings” Benintende adds that “William

Pittenger was a man of conviction, self-driven with a sense of duty who overcame many obstacles in his lifetime. His story is fascinating yet he remains humble throughout all my readings and research.”

The Fallbrook Historical Society encourages residents to visit their Museum (corner of Rocky Crest and Hill Avenue) and tour the Pittenger House – which is open every Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. to learn more about local fascinating history and its pioneers. For more information, www.fallbrookhistoricalsociety.org.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Historical Society.

LAFCO

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is only 1.3% of their budget. It’s a drop in the bucket for everyone else in the county and would save millions of dollars in infrastructure costs.”

LAFCO has had three years to research and make a decision.

The City of San Diego is a firm supporter of the water authority. Mayor Todd Gloria’s staff

strongly supported the legislation, broadening the vote countywide as well as the San Diego Chamber of Commerce.

There is a final meeting for the public on July 10 for comment. Stephani Baxter said, “Any and all who care about their water rates should participate. In person, in writing, or calling in during the meeting. The next LAFCO meeting is 8am on July 10, at 1600 Pacific Hwy, San Diego, <http://www.sdlafco.org>.”

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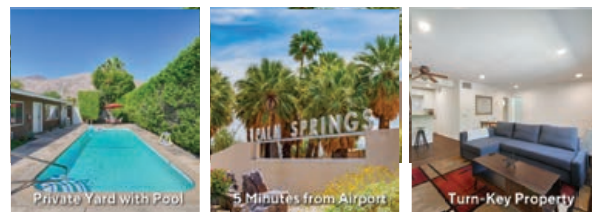
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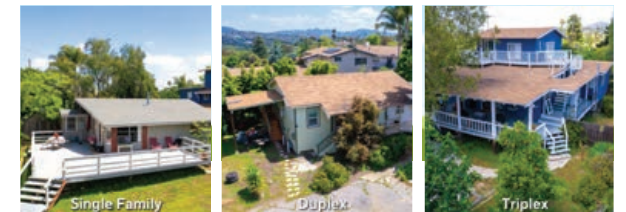
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Teams want more seniors to play softball

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Senior Softball is welcoming new players who are 50 plus years of age. Games are played at Ingold Sports Park Mondays through Thursdays at 4 p.m. with warm-ups beginning at 3:30. Each team is scheduled to play two games per week.

Potential players, both men and women, must show for a screening prior to being placed on a team so that appropriate placement can be made. The current season is under way and the teams welcome all potential players to come for a screening, practice and get into game shape by attending any of their pre-game warm-ups at 3:30 p.m.

The current season will run into mid-July, but they always welcome new players at any time.

Interested players may email Chuck at ChuckMattes19@gmail.com. Additional preliminary information and an overview of the league can be found at <http://fallbrookseniorsoftball.org/>.

Submitted by Fallbrook Senior Softball.



Tim Leachman of the Aces takes a swing at a pitch during a Fallbrook Senior Softball game at Ingold Sports Park.

Village News/Shane Gibson photos



Tim O'Brien gets a hit and runs to first base against the Padres.



Rob Lambeth of the Padres swings at a pitch during a Fallbrook Senior Softball game.



Fallbrook Senior Softball player Dave Martucci fields the ball and makes the throw out at second.



Infielder Wade Pearson makes the catch as baserunner Don Gibson is out during a Fallbrook Senior Softball game.



Fallbrook Senior Softball player Jose Whitfield prepares to take a swing at a pitch.



Baserunner John O'Mahoney rounds third base and races home against the Padres.



Fallbrook Senior Softball player Bob Landes makes the catch in the outfield.

HEALTH

Hope Clinic for Women serves fathers and builds families



HCW's fatherhood coaches group includes, from left, back row, Jose Nova, Rick Crossley, Dale Dickey, Bradley Churchill, Ernie Gollehon, Paul Kalmen, Dave Cota, Carlos Cabello, Dennis Drummond, Steven Zenz; front row, Laurent Perkins, Ross Nisly, Mario Ordonez, Mike McLeod and Jason Kahle.

Mark Haskel works on his online training onsite at HCW on Tuesdays (Dad's day at HCW) with HCW Program Services Director Erika Luis-Chavez.

FALLBROOK – According to the National Fatherhood Initiative, one in four children in the U.S. lives without a father, stepfather, or father-figure. That translates to more than 18 million American kids. In San Diego County, 21% of the children are in homes without fathers.

In 2022, Hope Clinic for Women added a fatherhood initiative as part of its strategic plan to be implemented in 2023. This January, Zion Lutheran Church in partnership with HCW sought and received funding through a

grant with the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod to establish a funded Fatherhood Program at HCW with training through the National Fatherhood Initiative.

The program is designed with the purpose of teaching fathers (dads and dads-to-be) their role and responsibility as both the father and leader in their family.

HCW is currently training 20 volunteer fatherhood coaches to support dads to be better equipped to raise their child, support their partner, and utilize the tools they need to build a healthy home.

Ernie Gollehon, the Men's Director from Bakersfield Pregnancy Center and Bobbi Gollehon, their Nurse Manager, provided the leadership training for HCW coaches in April at the Health and Wellness Center in Fallbrook. BPC, like HCW, is a licensed primary care medical clinic that also provides pregnancy services and support as well as a Fatherhood Program that started in 2018.

On the last Thursday of each month from 6-7 p.m., the dads in the HCW Fatherhood Program (or

those interested in learning more) are invited to join the fatherhood coaches at a Guy's Night Out located at the Health and Wellness Center where wings and pizza are always served.

HCW invites dads and dads to be to the next Guy's Night Out on Thursday, June 29. All fathers are invited whether they are already in the Fatherhood Program or not. It is a good way to learn more about it. There is no cost or obligation to join.

Dads in the Fatherhood Program earn rewards for participation and

resources for themselves and their children. Joining the Fatherhood Program is as simple as setting an appointment to meet with a fatherhood coach on site or on the phone.

Those interested in joining the Guy's Night Out on June 29 may call HCW Program Services Director Erika Luis-Chavez at 760-728-4105, ext. 12 or email her at programs@hopefallbrook.com.

Submitted by Hope Clinic for Women.

County to take part in new youth suicide reporting and crisis response program

Gig Conaughton
County of San Diego
Communications Office

Hoping to find new ways to keep young people from attempting suicide, the county is poised to take part in a \$4.1 million state youth suicide-focused pilot program.

The program, County Health and Human Services Agency officials said June 14, could develop new prevention responses – like systems to continue contact and follow up care when youth experiencing thoughts of suicide, doing self-harm, or attempting suicide end up in hospital emergency rooms.

Other actions could include expanding school-based suicide prevention programs like support, resources and mental health screenings for students and families; and increasing outreach, training and suicide risk screenings in rural communities, complementing the array of existing efforts the county is doing around suicide prevention.

Supervisors approved accepting the tentative \$4.1 million from California Department of Public Health to “develop and test models for rapid reporting and comprehensive crisis response at the local level related to youth suicide and suicide attempts” for people under the age of 25. The state could approve the funding in its final budget deliberations.

County health officials said that the agency has and continues to create ongoing suicide prevention programs and efforts, and that local suicide rates have trended down. However, they said the county's rates are still higher than state averages and that suicide remained

an urgent, growing problem that needs addressing. Officials said the numbers of suicides between the ages of 15 and 19 increased 29% between 2017 and 2021, and that suicide remains a leading cause of death for San Diegans.

Programs the county has developed that could be used as bases in the pilot program include the “It's Up to Us” multi-media campaign. The program aims to increase public awareness and understanding of suicide and the issues surrounding it.

The county's Mobile Crisis Response Teams send mental health experts to respond to people suffering a mental health crisis where they are to connect them to care. In addition, the County's 24/7 Access and Crisis line – 888-724-7240 – gives people a way to talk directly with a clinician to help them around the clock.

That help was supplemented last year with the local introduction of the national 988 National Suicide Prevention Lifeline, a national network of local crisis centers that provides free and confidential emotional support to people in a suicidal, mental health and/or substance use crisis, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Another county effort includes the San Diego County Suicide Prevention Council, which, among other efforts, coordinates mental health trainings and takes the lead in producing the annual Report to the Community that reports on suicide resources and data.

More information about the County's behavioral health services can be found at <https://www.sandiegocounty.gov/content/sdc/hhsa/programs/bhs.html>.



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County Supervisors approve new \$848 million Mental Health Services Plan

Gig Conaughton
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County supervisors approved a new three-year, \$848 million Mental Health Services Act plan June 13 that will increase spending for programs to help children, youth, families, adults and older adults who suffer serious mental illness or crises.

Some of those existing services include help with mental health services, housing and “wraparound” care that helps children by treating them within their own homes, schools and families. It also includes mobile crisis response teams that send mental health experts rather than law enforcement when appropriate to respond to someone in crisis.

And it covers walk-in crisis stabilization units that give people who are experiencing mental-health episodes a safe, calm place to get around-the-clock help rather than being taken to jails or emergency rooms.

Board Chairwoman Nora Vargas praised the plan and said its funding source was critical. Funding comes from California's Mental Health Services Act, Proposition 163, the 1% tax on state incomes over \$1 million that voters approved in 2004 to expand and improve behavioral health help.

“It's a vital funding source

for Behavioral Health Services, representing its biggest funding source,” Vargas said. “And so, it's going to be critical in providing vital treatments, prevention, innovation, and innovative behavioral health services for individuals experiencing serious mental health issues.”

The new three-year plan will spend \$274.8 million in the 2023-24 fiscal year, the county's largest sum ever and 20% more than 2022-23. That spending would increase to \$286.6 million in fiscal years 2024-25 and 2025-26.

County officials said the Mental Health Services Act funding was essential to mental health treatment statewide. But they said it can be volatile and could decrease in future years during a slowing economy.

The county plan was created with ongoing community input from focus groups, listening sessions, interviews and community events with the help of UC San Diego Health.

HHSa officials said most of the \$275 million in the 2023-24 year would fund the agency's existing behavioral health programs. However, they said there would be increases to boost a number of programs. Some of those included:

\$12 million increase for the County's Assertive Community Treatment services that use a “whatever it takes” approach to

help people with serious mental illnesses who are experiencing homelessness.

\$4.6 million to boost Mobile Crisis Response and Psychiatric Emergency Response teams and the Vista County Crisis Stabilization Unit.

\$600,000 to support the Crisis Action Community Connection program. The program helps youth who have suffered recent psychiatric episodes by offering intensive mental health support and community resources. It also provides recuperative care for transition-age youth who need connections to services and housing.

\$7.4 million to boost public awareness and public messaging about suicide prevention, including adding a component of the “It's Up to Us” campaign to focus on young people. The campaign helps San Diegans talk openly about mental health, recognize its challenges, find local resources and seek support to inspire good health, reduce mental health stigma and prevent suicide.

\$700,000 to invest in school-based suicide prevention and early mental-health intervention.

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Summer fun for children out of school

Heidi Simmons
Certified Life Coach

It's summertime, and the living is crazy.

The weather is perfect for barbecues, days at the pool and trips to the beach. Sound too perfect? Well, it is.

The children are also out of school for several months now, so the above diversions are only going to last so long. If parents want to keep their sanity this summer, don't despair. There is a plethora of amusements to pursue right in their own backyard. So, before their children can say, "I'm bored." They will be armed with an arsenal of adventures, for all budgets.

Camping or on a safari

For the younger set, ages 3 and up, let their imagination and not

your wallet lead the way to creative play. Your children might not be aware of the "magical" times that can happen with a clothesline and clothespins. Help them build an outdoor tent for a camping experience or safari.

Take a standard clothesline and tie it from one tree to another or fence post about 6-8 ft apart. Next take two blankets – one for each side – securing them to the clothesline with pins at the top making an "A" shape. Now pound in several clothespins into the ground on both sides to anchor the bottom of the blankets in place. Next, lay down several blankets inside your tent with pillows for the floor and bedding.

Safe in their own backyard, prepare a meal your children can eat in their tent served on "pie-tins" to make it more rustic. Give them

a flashlight, books to read, etc. so when it gets dark, they will feel like they're on a grand adventure but still close to you.

Two cans and a string

Another favorite is making your children an old-fashioned version of a "telephone." Take two empty soup cans, remove the labels and clean. First, make a hole in the bottom center of each can, attach a 3-foot string and secure it with a knot to the bottom of the hole, so the string cannot come loose, making it as taut as possible. As your children talk to each other, the string transfers the sound of their voices through air vibrations traveling to the bottom of the can, it causes the string to vibrate to the other can, so their voice will be heard.

Down on the farm

Ever go to an alpaca farm? Well, there is one right in Temecula. The Alpaca Hacienda is a place for children of all ages to learn about these animals, how to spin alpaca fiber into yarn and feed one by hand. All tours are private, so book one in advance. 951-440-9021.

Kenny's Strawberry Farm in Fallbrook gets your child out in the sunshine, picking berries to work up an appetite. The entrance fee for each child is a purchase of a small container for picking at \$8. The restaurant on the property offers strawberry lemonade, shortcake and ice cream bars. For more information, call 951-212-5808.

It's a zoo

Sugar Plum Zoo in Temecula is a family friendly petting zoo for all ages. Kids 3 and under are free, and those 3 to 12 are \$5. There is also a chocolate shop on the premises. For more information, call 951-390-3566.

Movies in the park

Harveston Community Park in Temecula offers free, family movies at dusk, along with free concerts and paddle boats for rent on their lake. For more information, call 951-694-6411.

Regal Cinema offers a 2023 summer movie discount program for children the first showing Tuesday and Wednesday of every month. All tickets are \$2 each. For more information, call 844-462-7342.

Mind games

Outdoor Escape Room Scavenger Hunt Old Town Temecula, by Mind Trap Escape Rooms, offers a one of a kind excursion and brings an "escape" element into the open air where children and adults can solve puzzles, find clues and hunt for answers as they unravel a mystery. With three more indoor locations, two in Temecula and one in Murrieta, this experience is \$20 per person, and up. For more information, call 951-506-5565.

Lights, camera...action.

JDS Studios in Temecula is offering a visual and performing arts summer camp for ages

10 and up, which is hands-on, creative and educational from June 19-30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Learn improv, script writing and backstage production. Other acting classes are also available. For more information, call 951-296-6715.

Limelight Acting School is opening a new Temecula campus. Starting Friday, June 30, children can take acting lessons, voice over techniques, how to audition, private lessons and more. For more information, call 661-505-2990.

With much to offer in the way of local entertainment, there are still those who for many days this summer will have their children with them at home. Looking back to when that was me, I learned to be very creative early on. From teaching my children how to bake, to plant a vegetable garden, to playing hopscotch, it was always the best of times when we did things together. So enjoy my friends, they won't be young forever.

Heidi Simmons is a certified life coach with over 14 years of coaching experience in Southern California and a background in working with women with major health issues and life transitions. As a certified life coach, end of life traditional coach and reiki healing practitioner, she specializes in chronic diseases, such as cancer; family estrangement, end of life transitioning and those experiencing bereavement.

TrueCare receives US Health & Human Services \$2M grant to expand community access to maternal health care

SAN MARCOS – TrueCare, a community-based health center serving San Diego and Riverside counties, was awarded a \$2 million grant recently from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, through the Health Resources and Services Administration. TrueCare will use grant funding to impact maternal and newborn health outcomes through a new doula program.

The U.S. has the shocking distinction of reporting the worst maternal mortality outcomes among industrialized nations. Women of color are two to three times more likely to die of pregnancy-related causes. Research demonstrates that doula support increases maternal engagement during prenatal care, offers better preparation for labor and birth, reduces cesarean deliveries and increases breastfeeding success. Doulas have typically been accessible only to women who can afford the additional out-of-pocket cost.

"Not only have women of color endured generations of inequities in the health care system, but today they are dying at alarming rates during childbirth," Michelle D. Gonzalez, president and CEO of TrueCare, said. "This national crisis disproportionately impacts our communities. TrueCare's doula program will help remove barriers to maternal health care by offering women and families supportive pregnancy, childbirth and postpartum services. We will continue to advocate for our mothers by helping them birth happy, healthy babies."

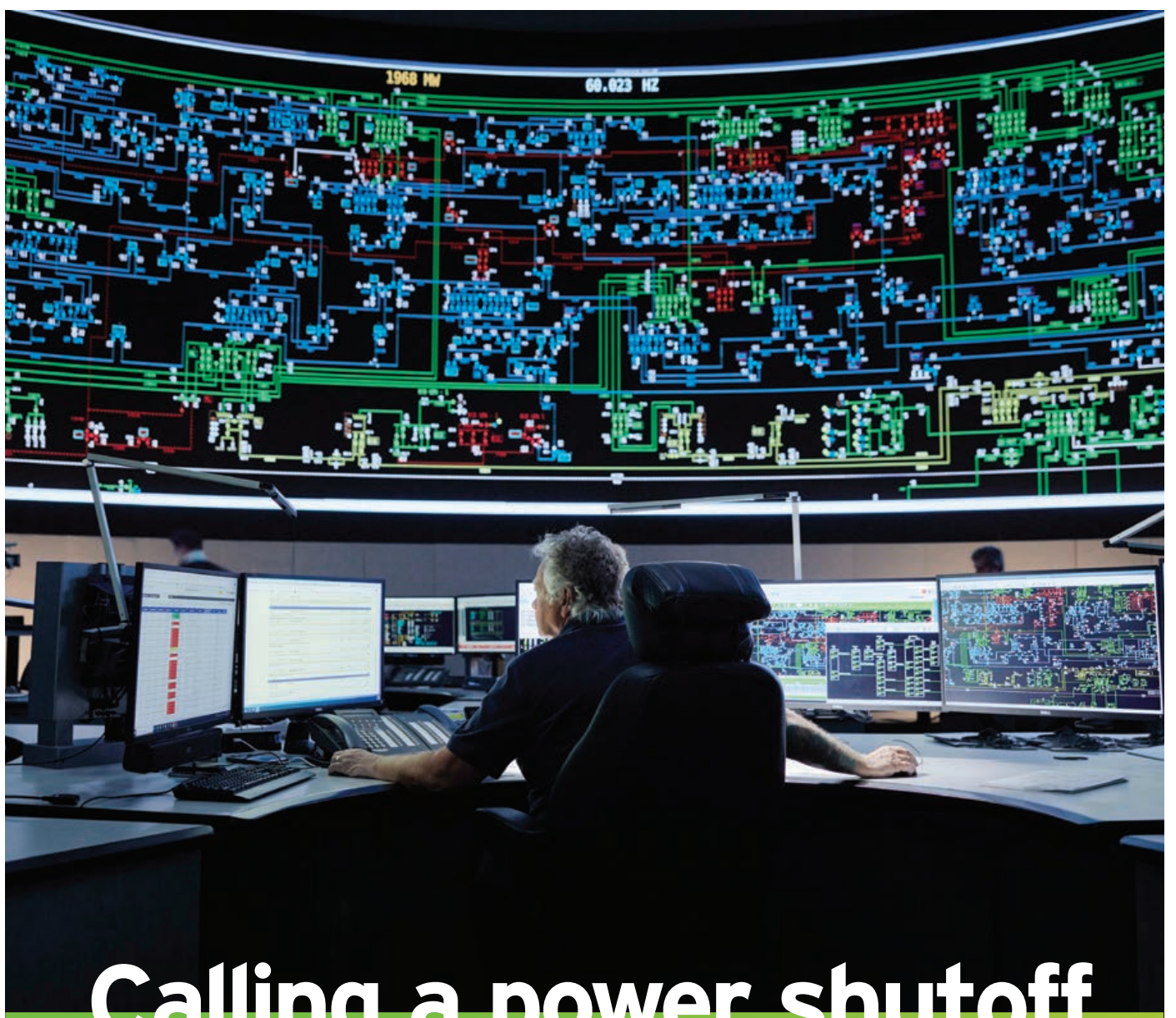
Adding a doula program to TrueCare's wellness services reinforces the organization's mission of providing comprehensive, affordable and culturally sensitive health care options. TrueCare prioritizes a patient-centered approach that offers specialized care in a warm and welcoming environment. The organization also proudly serves as a migrant health center providing tailored health care services to migrant farm workers and their families.

"As a person-focused health center with integrated women's health services and a comprehensive offering for quality physical and mental health care, we are excited to be a systemic force in bettering pregnancy experiences and health outcomes for both moms and babies," Dr. Marie Russell, chief medical officer and chief operations officer of TrueCare, said. "We have plans to launch programming to enhance culturally humble maternity care through this new and unique service not typically offered at a community health center."

Additional information on

TrueCare's doula program will be released in summer 2023. For more information about TrueCare, visit <http://www.truecare.org>. To schedule an appointment, call or text 760-736-6767.

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EDUCATION

AAUW awards scholarships



AAUW scholarship committee members Carolyn Thom, left, Karen Trapane, center, and Elizabeth Ward, right, present certificates to five of the scholarship recipients in the AAUW AVID program.



Five entering 8th graders were recipients of Tech Trek scholarships to a weeklong science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) summer camp at UC San Diego, hosted by AAUW California, which is a program of the American Association of University Women.

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook chapter of AAUW met at the Fallbrook Regional Health District for a ceremony to celebrate the

installation of new officers, introduction of the new board, plus congratulating the scholarship and Tech Trek winners.

Eleven graduating AVID seniors received scholarships from AAUW. Certificates given by scholarship committee members

Carolyn Thom, Karen Trapane and Elizabeth Ward were presented to recipients Abigail Battenschlag, Alicia Tomas, Angelica Benitez, Ashley Romero, Dulce Ramos Lopez, Jassmin Cerda, Karen Ramirez, Lilliana Navarrette Martinez, Lizabeth, Rodas, Sara Solano, and Stephanie Aguilar.

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Preschoolers move on to elementary school



Kathy's Country Daycare and Preschool holds graduation June 2, with two graduates moving into the next chapter of their lives, Camilla Corona, left, and Lily Carrillo.



In her 31st year, Kathy's Country Preschool and Daycare owner Kathy Newman presents Camilla Corona with her preschool diploma.

Braunagel graduates from CSUSM

FALLBROOK – Despite being diagnosed with autism at 3 years old, Jakey Braunagel, a Fallbrook resident, graduated from California State University San Marcos with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Art, Media, and Design last month. He made Dean's List four times and graduated with a GPA of 3.46, just shy of a Cum Laude award.

Braunagel was crowned Fallbrook High's Homecoming King in 2018 and currently devotes his time as a regular volunteer at D'Vine Path and North Coast Church. He continues to beat all odds and loves being a part time DJ. Under his self-proclaimed name, DJ Jazzy Jake, Braunagel has performed at 26 events including the Annual Autism Walk for the Inland Empire, weddings, birthdays, and anniversary and holiday parties.

Submitted by the Braunagel family.



Jakey Braunagel displays his diploma after his graduation ceremony at Cal State University San Marcos.

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Agriculture is a major part of the Bonsall Fallbrook community, and we are thrilled to ensure that this is reflected in our students' learning experience. This program and our Animal Science Internships, which begin in 4th grade and run through high school, will continue to connect students to their passions.

Supporting Military-Connected Students at Bonsall Unified



We are honored to serve those who serve. Many US Military families enroll their children in Bonsall Schools. This year, the state of California recognized schools that provide exceptional support to Military-Connected students by awarding the Purple Star Award. Less than 1% of schools throughout the state received this honor. Every single school in Bonsall Unified School District received this prestigious award.

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Bonsall High School College Acceptances



BHS graduates have been accepted to the following universities:

- UC Berkeley
- UC San Diego
- UC Davis
- UC Irvine
- UC Santa Barbara
- Cal Poly San Luis Obispo
- UCLA
- CSU Long Beach
- CSU San Marcos
- BYU
- Virginia State
- UNLV
- Michigan State
- Seton Hall
- Penn State
- Washington State
- USC
- University of Miami
- And many more

In addition, we have BHS graduates serving in the following branches of the military:

- Army
- Navy
- Air Force
- Marine Corps

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SPORTS

NFL football players come to Fallbrook



Former NFL football player Lorenzo Neal leads the skills and drills football clinic at Fallbrook High School. Village News/Shane Gibson photo



Luke Dudley, 12, participates in football drills during a free football clinic for both Pop Warner and Fallbrook High players.



Tristan Scott, 7, is coached by former NFL player Corey Liuget, right, during the skills and drills football clinic.



Jameis Bronson, 7, practices football skills during a free football clinic at Fallbrook High School.

FALLBROOK – The average person probably wouldn't associate Fallbrook with big-name celebrities. Maybe it's the small-town charm that attracts names like Bill Murray, Jason Mraz, and Tori Spelling, who have frequented and lived in our unique community over the years. Even notable sports personalities like Tony Hawk and Duke Snider have called Fallbrook home.

Now two more big-name athletes can be added to that list after standout NFL Football players Lorenzo Neal and Corey Liuget hosted the Fallbrook football "Skills & Drills Clinic" June 17. Both former Chargers joined more than 150 kids aged 5 through 17 at the no-cost, one day football camp, which included 36 local volunteer youth football coaches.

The event was organized by Fallbrook Pop Warner President, Doug Berger who worked with FHS Varsity Football Head Coach Ross Johnson and Boosters President Stephanie Jones to orchestrate the first ever joint clinic for Pop Warner and FHS football players.

"Because our high school relies on Fallbrook Pop Warner as a

feeder program, it is important that both organizations work together and maintain a productive relationship," said Berger during the event. "Having two NFL Football players here to lend their knowledge and experience is a huge bonus to the kids who attended today."

Selected during the first round of the 2011 NFL Draft, Liuget was picked by the San Diego Chargers and spent the next eight years playing a huge role as one of their key defensive tackles. Meanwhile, Neal developed a reputation as one of the best blocking backs in the NFL. Leading the way for players like Eddie George and LaDainian Tomlinson, Neal made the Pro Bowl four times and has been nominated for the NFL Hall of Fame.

"It's great to see so many young football players working hard and showcasing their talent today" said Liuget, "Attending clinics like these when I was young made a huge impression on my life and football career." Neal said, "I've worked with Doug Berger putting on youth football clinics and camps for many years; it's always a huge benefit to any community

when people like Doug and the volunteers here today, work so hard to ensure our kids are given opportunities like this."

Kids were taught basic to advanced football fundamentals during the morning sessions of the clinic and finished out with no-contact, 7 on 7 games in the afternoon. All participants were able to get autographs and pictures taken with the two NFL stars as well.

Berger said he would like "to thank Mark Sorden for putting together the overall game plan for the clinic, as well as Mountain Mike's Pizza for generously donating lunch for all who participated and volunteered."

The Fallbrook High School Football players are currently involved with their annual "Tomahawk" camp and will announce their fall game schedule soon. Meanwhile Fallbrook Pop Warner is still taking registrations for its 10U, 12U and 13U teams, and will begin practice during the first week of August.

To register a child for Pop Warner football or cheer, log onto www.fallbrookpopwarner.com.

Fallbrook's Roy Quinn is the Ultra-Ultra Marathon Man!



Fallbrook's Roy Quinn makes his way through rocky terrain during The Cocodona 250 race through Arizona. Village News/Courtesy photos

Steven Schindler
Special to the Village News

Occasionally I might brag a little when I meet someone new at a party or in a locker room, when I reveal that I have completed over 30 full marathons. Some people don't even know how long a full marathon is, and when I tell them that it's 26.2 miles, and add my stock joke, "It's the point 2 that kills ya" I usually get a chuckle and a round of compliments at my running stamina. But after interviewing Fallbrook's own, Roy Quinn, I'm not sure I can feel that same level of accomplishment anymore.

When it comes to the category of "ultra-marathons," any race over 26.2 miles, Quinn, 42, has run in what might be the most ultra of ultra-marathons: The Cocodona 250, a run in Arizona that goes for 250 miles!

Over coffee on Main Avenue, Quinn was almost as excited to share his story as I was to hear about it. Of course, my first question was,

"Why???"

"I love Arizona!" Quinn said, proudly, "My great grandfather was the first Arizona Ranger. He even named some of the mountain peaks after family members. I spent my early years there and have great, vivid memories of the area where the race takes place."

Having already run in races ranging from 50 to 100 miles, it was over a few beers the night before a Las Vegas half marathon that the thought of a 250 mile race seemed like a good idea, as many thoughts do depending on the number of IPA refills one has ordered. But it was a chance meeting with Michael Versteeg, the winner of the first Cocodona 250 race that sealed the deal for him.

"I had told Michael I wanted to run the Cocodona 250, but had just gotten laid off, and it wasn't in the cards. He told me that there were more important things than jobs and money. And what's more important is how we pursue our passions in life. I decided right then and there, I was going to do it!"

The race starts at Black Canyon City, goes through Sedona, and traverses a continuous 250 miles, through mountains, deserts, streams and brush ending in Flagstaff. In addition to the 250 miles, one climbs to the dizzying heights of 9,135 feet. But more daunting is that with the ups and downs of the course, you would ascend a total of over 39,000 feet, and descend an accumulative 34,000 feet!

"The race doesn't stop. The clock doesn't stop. You have a support crew, but you can't even meet up with them until 70 miles, which was about 32 hours into the race," Quinn recalls, with the memory still fresh in his mind. "It wasn't until Prescott, at mile 78 that I got anything more than a 5 minute nap. I slept there for two hours. It took me about a week to finish, and I think I got a total of seven hours sleep."

Obviously, a 250 mile race is not without dangers. Everyone must have a GPS enabled device in case they wander off the minimally marked course. Don't forget, the

race continues around the clock. Runners must carry a supply of water, food, nutrient supplements, and um, personal hygiene items for the times when an aid station is not handy.

"At one station, the bathroom facility was a bucket," Quinn says chuckling. There are about 25 aid stations with water, snacks, real food such as burgers and pasta, bathroom facilities, and communications in case of emergencies. Some have cots for naps longer than five minutes.

"Having run ultra-marathons before, I can say that the first 100 or so miles, I was OK. But after 100 miles, I was in uncharted territory. At about 157 miles, four days in, I had a total breakdown. I was at my lowest point, thinking I couldn't do it. I thought maybe I had covid. I was actually crying and shaking, ready to collapse. But instinctively I began eating whatever was in my backpack and started to come around. I was merely in severe calorie deficiency and my body was telling me to eat. And I was soon back on the trail."

At some points the course went through private property, bordered with barbed wire, so ladders were placed which had to be climbed, sometimes in the dead of night. Also, there were streams that had to be crossed, by wading to the other side. "Crossing one particular stream was especially memorable, because when I was a child, I nearly drowned in that very stream, and here I was all these decades later 170 miles into a 250 mile race!"

One doesn't complete a race like the Cocodona 250 totally alone. A support team for pre-race planning and during the event are crucial for moral and physical support. "For the first time in my life, I actually hired a coach several months in advance. And it was the best thing I could have done. And of course, I definitely couldn't have done it without the support of my wife."

Quinn's wife, Rose, has given him full support throughout his ultra-marathon quests over the years. "I wasn't surprised when

he told me he wanted to do the Cocodona 250. He had already done a few 100 mile races, and we had watched the Cocodona before, so I knew one day he'd want to do it. I was just like, here we go!"

For the several months of pre-race training, Roy lost 35 pounds and during the week of the race, he lost an additional 12 pounds. But if you're looking to lose 37 pounds there are easier and less expensive ways to accomplish weight loss. "Just the application fee alone is \$1,400. And then when you add expenses for your team, for food and lodging for five days, it really adds up."

And like any race, from a kindergarten potato sack race to a 100 yard dash, all the way up to the Cocodona 250, it's all about the finish line. And at 1 a.m. in the early morning of May 6, after 250 miles of grueling endurance, Quinn's goal was within sight.

"You're running down a dark street in the middle of the night, and a weary volunteer tells you to turn a corner, and then you see bright lights, cameras, people cheering and the finish line! It was totally surreal. And though it sounds weird, I was kind of sad. After all the anticipation, training, and the 250 miles, it was over!"

Rose was there at the finish to cheer him on. "We were freezing! It was 35 degrees. When I first saw him, I was relieved! Then when I saw his face, it was oh my God! He made it! I was just so happy for him! He is amazing!"

And now that it has been over for a month or so, and Quinn is fully recovered, he has advice for anyone considering taking on this huge challenge. "Definitely hire an experienced coach. And the one thing that I would do differently, is I would concentrate more on a sleep strategy, which can make or break you."

And speaking of sleep, after just trying to relate what Quinn experienced powering through 250 miles, I think I need a nap!

Fallbrook Boosters hold first golf tournament fundraiser

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Football Boosters held their first Scramble Golf Tournament fundraiser at the Cross Creek Golf Club in Temecula, Friday, June 10. Golfers enjoyed a day of scramble golfing, dinner provided by Ramos Catering and a silent auction with donations from several local Fallbrook businesses.

Fallbrook High School Varsity Head Coach Ross Johnson handed out plaques to members of the first place team, Erik Van Hoogamystyn, Greg Debert, Cameron Luna and Evan Munnely commemorating this inaugural event.

Johnson commented, “The golfers who came out really had a great time on a wonderful golf course. We already have several participants who expressed excitement at coming back out next year to golf and committing to be sponsors for the event in 2024. We succeeded in making some money for the football program and learned a lot about hosting a golf tournament, so this was a success.”

Fallbrook Football Boosters fundraising chair Laura Cherevchenko said, “The boosters need to give a huge thanks to our event sponsors, The Grand Tradition, Pine Tree Lumber, Bonsall Roofing, Changos BBQ sauce, HNS services and Ringers Cocktail Lounge.”

Submitted by the Fallbrook Football Boosters.

Players in the Fallbrook Boosters golf tournament, from left, Adam Greene, Head Varsity Coach Ross Johnson, Dave Thompson and Jeff Johnson stay afterward for the dinner provided by Ramos caterers.

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At the Fallbrook Football Boosters' Scramble Golf Tournament fundraiser, from left, Donovan Trumble, Tony Thomas, and Junior Varsity Head Coach John Hollcraft enjoy the evening after a day on the golf course.



After the golf tournament, from left, Silent Auction donor/football parent Jen Day, event sponsor/owner of Bonsall Roofing Bondi Miller, Silent Auction donor/football parent Pedro Nieto and football parent/Booster board member Natalie Nieto eat dinner at the Cross Creek Golf Club.



Gearhart avoids wall ride and head-on crash to finish seventh



Jeff Gearhart takes his car up the wall to avoid hitting a spun out car at Barona Speedway. Village News/Jessica Carlton photo

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Jeff Gearhart would have preferred a higher position in the Pure Stocks main event Saturday, June 10, at Barona Speedway, but the Fallbrook driver was happy with seventh place given the circumstances.

“I’ll take it,” Gearhart said. “Sometimes you get involved in situations you can’t control.”

Minimizing contact with the wall and avoiding a 180-degree spin in front of him were situations Gearhart was able to control.

“The fact that I came in seventh was pretty good,” he said.

Barona Speedway had 24 Pure Stocks drivers June 10, so four eight-lap heat races were held. The drivers who finished in the top three in each heat automatically qualified for the main event. The remaining drivers competed in a B main with the top eight advancing to the feature.

Gearhart was in the third Pure Stocks heat June 10, and began the race on the outside of the second row. He was fourth after the completion of the first lap and third at the end of the second lap. A fourth-lap spin caused a yellow flag caution and a “Delaware restart” in which the leader is lined up by himself and the remaining cars are lined up two-wide.

Gearhart was lined up on the outside of Ramona driver Cameron Broe and passed Broe on the restarted lap. Murrieta’s Edward Finger passed Broe on the fifth lap to move into third behind Gearhart.

On the sixth lap, Gearhart was in danger of spinning on the far straightaway but avoided the spin

and stayed ahead of Finger.

“That’s just me figuring out the track and the car,” Gearhart said. “I was trying to push the car into the corner a little bit hard.”

The temporary loss of control taught Gearhart the lesson he desired.

“I found the point I don’t want to get to,” he said.

Gearhart explained that assessing the car’s limits in the heat race rather than the main allowed him to avoid problems in the feature.

“If I do that in the main event I’m probably going to lose three or four positions, probably get hit,” he said. “The heat race is like you’re learning the track for the night. You’ve got to figure out where the track is, where the car is, where you can push it, where you’re fast, where you’re slow.”

Broe had started the race on the pole. El Cajon’s Joe Malone began on the outside of the first row and won the heat race. Gearhart opted for the automatic transfer into the main event rather than to challenge Malone for a potential victory.

“You don’t want to push it too hard in the heat race,” Gearhart said.

With a transfer to the feature and the testing of the car, the heat race was a success for Gearhart. “The car ran real good. The track is real good tonight, a little slicker than normal, but that’s fast,” he said.

Gearhart was on the outside of the fourth row to start the 20-lap main event. He was 12th after two laps and gained a position during the third lap. He lined up ninth after a driver hit the track entrance gore point and a red flag thrown to investigate that

driver’s safety, but Gearhart fell back to 10th.

Nicole Carleton of El Cajon and Gearhart were battling for ninth place and were alongside each other, with Carleton on the inside and Gearhart on the outside, when Poway’s Mike Rumbaugh spun and was facing Gearhart and Carleton.

“I narrowly avoided that. That

would have totaled his car and mine,” Gearhart said.

Gearhart had to avoid Carleton as well as Rumbaugh, so he took a modest turn rather than a hard turn to avoid the other drivers. Carleton also avoided contact with Rumbaugh and was able to finish the race, although in 13th place.

The visit to the track wall involved body damage but no

operational impairment.

“I went on top of the wall,” Gearhart said. “We never stopped. The side of the car was scraped.”

Gearhart gained one additional position during the main event.

“I believe if I had more laps I could have got a couple of more positions,” Gearhart said. “You’ve got to take the good with the bad.”

Seeking Students FOR A UNIQUE PROGRAM

Tim O’Leary is seeking students for a unique program that is being offered to the general public for the first time. He and other instructors will teach personal protection, rape prevention and situational awareness. As the founder and primary instructor, Tim will be sharing the techniques, history and philosophies of the martial arts that he picked up as a college student and young adult in Texas and further honed throughout his nearly 70 years.

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Hope Walks raises funds to help young families

FALLBROOK – Hope Clinic for Women held its annual Walk for Life fundraiser “Hope Walks” at The Vineyard 1924 on Saturday, June 3. The walk is a family-oriented event that allows people to come together and celebrate the gift of life. It’s an opportunity for the Fallbrook community to get involved in a fun event while raising much-needed funds to support the mission of HCW.

More than 75 people of all ages, infants and beyond, came out for the event. The morning weather was warm with a slight breeze, perfect for families and friends to gather for a walk through the vineyard, and to enjoy a morning of outdoor activities. Trail Life volunteers marked the course that ran between the rows of grape vines and a modified walk was designated through the olive tree grove.

Walkers and volunteers took part in the event festivities, which included face painting, cornhole, ring toss, hula hooping, bubble making, and a “God Made Me Special” craft for kids. Several of the 2022 Miss Fallbrook/Teen Fallbrook court displayed their artistic talents with creative face painting.

Students from Fallbrook High School had a great time earning community service hours while engaging with the “littles” (HCW also offers the opportunity to earn community service hours for graduation through the “Teen Focus Group.”)

As people gathered for the group photo before the walk, HCW Executive Director Carolyn Koole expressed appreciation for the financial support of HCW and acknowledged the commitment of all the volunteers at the clinic. This support, Koole continued, allows HCW the ability to provide free medical services, extend compassion and care, and offer other resources to women and families facing an unplanned pregnancy. The Miss Fallbrook Court carried the Walk of Life banner to lead the walk.

The fundraising goal for this year was \$20,000 and just over 70% was raised by teams and walkers. First place team fundraiser was Anglicans for Hope and the Top Walker was Ken Follis. This year’s event sponsors were Jim and Miriam Kirk, LifePointe Media, The Ken Follis & Sharon Robinson Group, We Love San Diego, and 4WD Inc.

As a nonprofit organization, HCW relies on the generosity of their supporters to provide financial resources to keep the clinic doors open. Proceeds from the walk contribute to necessary funding that enables HCW to offer services free of charge to their patients and clients which include pregnancy tests, ultrasounds in the first trimester, virtual and onsite parenting classes led by trained volunteers, plus other resources for mothers and babies before, during, and after pregnancy up until the child turns 2. HCW’s goal is to be fully staffed and operational five days a week (40 hours) to provide their educational services to the clients they serve.

For more information on Hope Clinic for Women and the services they provide, visit <https://www.hopefallbrook.com>.

Submitted by Hope Clinic for Women.



Hope Walks participants enjoy a walk through The Vineyard at 1924.

Village News/Michelle Ackman photos



Members of the 2022 Miss Fallbrook/Miss Teen Fallbrook court are ready to lead Hope Walks, from left, Miss Fallbrook Yareli Albino, Miss Teen First Princess Jasmine Hernandez, Miss Fallbrook Third Princess Briana Hernandez, and Miss Fallbrook First Princess Cassidy Ewig.



Entertainment includes a special ukulele performance by Christian Winkler.



Zion Lutheran Church volunteers helping with the walk include, from left, Kara Pingel, Pastor Aaron Pingel, Linda Carter, Diane Shuster and Pat Moore.



A craft project keeps children busy after the fundraising walk.



Children have fun making bubbles long after they finish the walk.

REAL ESTATE & HOME and GARDEN

Waived dog license fees and free microchipping through July 2

San Diego Humane Society encourages pet owners to prepare for the July Fourth holiday to prevent pets from getting lost

SAN DIEGO – San Diego Humane Society is calling on pet parents to take proactive measures to prevent their beloved animals from ending up in shelters during and after the July Fourth holiday. To incentivize dog owners to license their dogs and microchip their pets, the organization is waiving fees between June 13 and July 2.

Fee-waived licensing can only be done in-person at one of the organization's campuses in El Cajon, Escondido, Oceanside or San Diego during business hours. To complete the licensing process, dogs must have a California-approved rabies vaccination. The promotion is valid for a one-year license for residents who live within San Diego Humane Society's jurisdiction <https://www.sdhumane.org/resources/animal-service-jurisdictions.html>. Late fees will also be waived through July 2. For more information about locations to license a dog in person, visit <http://www.sdhumane.org/license>.

Free microchipping appointments between June 13 and July 2 can be scheduled at <http://www.sdhumane.org/microchip> to any of the organization's campuses.

San Diego Humane Society is offering these incentives because the July Fourth holiday typically leads to a sharp increase in the number of stray animals entering shelter care. Due to pets being spooked by fireworks, the organization is urging pet owners to take steps to protect their pets from becoming lost, as shelters are already full.

The organization has been over capacity all year, meaning they are entering the busy summer months – and in particular, the July Fourth holiday – with less space than previous years.

"We've never been in this situation before – entering the July Fourth holiday having been over capacity for more than 6 months," said Dr. Gary Weitzman, president and CEO of San Diego Humane Society. "We can't stress enough how important it is for pet owners to have a plan to keep their pets safe – even for the unexpected, like unscheduled fireworks, in their neighborhoods."

To reduce the risk of pets getting lost, San Diego Humane Society recommends taking these steps:

1. License your dog: Licenses are required by law, and they

also serve as an extra form of identification to help pets get home if they go missing. To take advantage of the free promotion by July 2, owners have to license their dog in person at one of the organization's campuses between Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

2. Microchipping: Make sure a pet is microchipped, and the information connected to the chip is up to date. Microchipping provides permanent identification for pets, facilitating their quick identification and reunion with their owners. San Diego Humane Society is offering free microchipping clinics at its campuses between Tuesday and Sunday, through July 2. To make an appointment, visit <http://www.sdhumane.org/microchip>.
3. Collars with tags: Make sure pets wear a collar with contact information tags. If tags are unavailable, writing the owner's phone number on their pet's collar with a sharpie can be helpful. Having a phone number readily available on their collar allows people who find the pet to contact the owner directly, potentially avoiding a trip to the shelter.
4. Schedule time with a veterinarian: If fireworks scare pets, now is the time to schedule an appointment with the vet to discuss medication to reduce stress for pets before the fireworks begin.
5. Arrange for a pet sitter: If the owner won't be home during July Fourth celebrations, make plans early to secure a pet sitter. Having someone present can provide companionship for the pet and help them stay calm, minimizing the risk of them becoming lost.
6. Create a home sanctuary: Prepare a safe space within the home where pets can seek shelter during the festivities. Keep pets comfortable and protected from external noise and lights. Make sure the home's doors, window and yard are secure, and don't leave a pet outside unattended.
7. Keep a dog leashed on outings at all times, especially in the days leading up to and on July 4.

Statistics show one out of every three pets will become lost during their lifetime, and only one in 10 will be found. The July Fourth



Pet owners are encouraged to take proactive measures to prevent their beloved animals from ending up in shelters during and after the July Fourth holiday.

Village News/SD Humane Society photo

holiday poses particular risks to pets due to the loud noises associated with fireworks and celebrations. Pets have been known to escape by jumping fences out of fear and confusion, leading to a significant increase in stray animals entering shelters after the holiday.

According to data from 2022, the nonprofit organization took in 275 stray dogs, cats and other small animals who were lost between July 4 and July 7. Only 16% of

those pets were reclaimed by their owners, with dogs accounting for 34%, cats for 14%, and other pets showing a 0% reclamation rate.

All San Diego Humane Society shelters will be closed on Monday, July 3 and Tuesday, July 4. If someone finds a stray pet over the holiday, they should look for identification on the collar and try to connect with the owner, post photos and a description on social media. Find more resources at <http://www.sdhumane.org/found>.

If a pet goes missing, access San Diego Humane Society's LostFound program by texting "LOST" to 858-726-5678. An automated text message will be sent with valuable tips and resources to help the owner in their search. More information can be found at <http://www.sdhumane.org/lost>.

Submitted by the San Diego Humane Society.

Supervisors recertify West Lilac Road 45 mph speed limit

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors recertified the 45 mph speed limit on a 4.43-mile segment of West Lilac Road for radar enforcement.

A 4-0 vote May 24, with one vacancy, approved the first reading and introduction of the ordinance to retain the speed limit for West Lilac Road from Camino Del Rey to Old Highway 395 and recertify it for radar enforcement. A 4-0 vote Jun. 14 approved the second reading and adoption of the ordinance.

Prior to 2015, no speed limit had been posted on the striped two-lane road, which has two-way left turn pockets and varies in width from 26-40 feet, although the area around Sullivan Middle School (which now includes Bonsall High School) has an automatic school zone speed limit of 25 mph and some of the curves have posted advisory speeds of 35 mph.

The road also has a seven-ton weight limit for trucks or other vehicles not traveling to a destination along the road. West Lilac Road is classified as a Light Collector in the Mobility Element of the county's general plan.

A school zone speed limit can be enforced by radar without a supporting speed survey, but for a non-automatic speed limit to be certified for radar enforcement a speed survey must show that the speed limit is within an adjacent 5 mph increment to the 85th percentile speed. The speed surveys cannot be taken at curves where advisory speeds are posted. The speed limit may be rounded either up or down from the 85th percentile speed.

If speed surveys are taken at more than one location along a reviewed segment, a "speed zone" for the

entirety of the speed surveys can be used. Periodic recertification, including a supporting speed survey, is required for continued radar enforcement and the county's Department of Public Works or a DPW contractor typically conducts speed surveys every seven years.

Formal speed limits are generally not posted on roads with traffic volumes under 2,000 vehicles per day, which was the case when an Apr. 2002 traffic survey indicated two-way average daily volumes of 1,890 vehicles east of Camino Del Cielo and 1,610 vehicles west of Old Highway 395.

A pair of Oct. 2014 traffic surveys revealed a two-way average daily volume of 2,330 vehicles east of Camino Del Cielo and a westbound average daily volume of 2,125 vehicles west of Old Highway 395, and the traffic volume exceeding 2,000 vehicles led to the decision to formalize a speed limit.

Two speed surveys were taken in Feb. 2015. The survey 300 feet west of Via Ararat Drive included 113 vehicles with an 85th percentile speed of 47.9 mph and 72 drivers, or 63.7%, traveling within a 39-48 mph pace. The survey 200 feet west of Camino Del Cielo also had 113 drivers whose 85th percentile was 46.7 mph with 78 drivers, or 69.0%, within the pace of 37-46 mph. In Mar. 2015 the county's Traffic Advisory Committee unanimously recommended that a 45 mph speed limit be posted and certified for radar enforcement, and after approval at two Board of Supervisors hearings that spring the speed limit took effect in Jul. 2015.

Two traffic surveys were taken on Nov. 15, 2022. The one 200 feet north of Camino Del Rey had a two-way average daily volume of 2,522 vehicles with 1,268 northbound and 1,254 southbound motorists and

a one-hour peak volume of 394 drivers between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. The survey 1,600 feet west of Via Ararat Drive had 1,088 eastbound and 1,076 westbound motorists for a total of 2,164 and a one-hour peak volume of 377 vehicles between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.

Speed surveys were taken at four different locations for the recertification. The Nov. 30, 2022, speed survey 1,500 feet west of Via Ararat Drive measured 100 vehicles whose 85th percentile speed was 49.3 mph with 60.0% within a pace of 36-46 mph. The 108 drivers in the Dec. 22 survey 1,400 feet east of Bobrit Lane had an 85th percentile of 49.5 mph with 63.0% within a 41-50 mph pace.

The Dec. 27 survey 5,000 feet east of Dos Ninas counted 111 drivers with an 85th percentile speed of 53.2 mph although only 44.1% of those were within a 45-54 mph pace. A Jan. 12, 2023, survey at Redondo Drive had 110 motorists with an 85th percentile of 49.5 mph and 61.8% within a 41-50 mph pace. The 85th percentile for the speed zone was 49.5 mph with 58.8% of the drivers within a 40-49 mph pace.

During the 36-month period from Oct. 1, 2019, to Sept. 30, 2022, West Lilac Road from Camino Del Rey to Old Highway 395 had 24 reported collisions including 15 which involved at least one injury. That produced an accident rate of 2.12 collisions per million vehicle miles. The statewide average for similar rural two-lane roads with speed limits less than 55 mph is 0.91 collisions per million vehicle miles.

The Jan. 27 Traffic Advisory Committee meeting included a 13-0 vote to recommend retaining the 45 mph speed limit and recertifying the speed limit for radar enforcement.



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—Review of all things real estate

What's going on in the residential real estate market now?



Bob Hillery
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remember interest rates of 2-3% just 18 months ago, 7% sounds pretty high.

We are entering our busiest season of the year and while we have activity, it's not anywhere near where it normally is as we enter into the summer months. And Fallbrook isn't alone. In major metro areas around the country, the reports of limited inventory, price stagnation or even some decline, inflation concerns and high interest rates are endemic across the country with few exceptions.

The median price of a Single Family Residence in Fallbrook as of June 13 is \$1,172,000 and that is not what we might consider a luxury home; it's a 3 BR, 3 BA, 2500 sq ft home. But have prices made the market slow down?

Understandably, yes; coupled with high mortgage interest rates, who can get there? By the way, the monthly payment for the median priced home with 20% down at 7% would be \$6,605 which is a big number. Of course, we would anticipate that mortgage interest rates will reduce once inflation has been brought under control, then homeowners will refinance out of their 7% mortgage interest rate.

This brings to mind a saying that gets quoted frequently in our weekly marketing meeting, "marry the home, date the rate." Buy now what you can afford with the mindset that interest rates will soften in the future which, after refinancing your home loan, it will seem like a pay raise.

To make the point, when I was a young Marine Corps officer, my first permanent duty station was

Hawaii. Since we were going to be there three years, I wanted to purchase a home and start the ball rolling towards the American dream. The sale price was a whopping \$64,000, a big number in 1977 and I was married with two kids.

We studied the amount we would have to cover and budgeted out everything we could anticipate as monthly expenses. I even rode my bicycle to work to save having to purchase another car. At the end of the analysis, we were going to have something like \$38 leftover for entertainment and travel, but we took the plunge because of our belief in home ownership.

As it turned out, we did get a second car (an old island beater which helped keep me dry from bike riding in the rain); we visited each of the other islands; we traveled every year to the mainland to visit family, and while I was doing one of my seven month temporary additional duties to the far east (called unit rotations) my family visited Japan and stayed for four weeks.

When we left Hawaii at the end of that tour, we sold our house for double what we paid for it three years prior and, from those proceeds, we purchased two houses: our first rental house and our primary residence at the next duty station.

The point is that we figured out what we could afford and stuck with the plan (and we still had money to do fun things too) and we made money which became a pattern for the rest of my 30-year Marine Corps career.

When I retired from the Marine Corps, it felt natural to go into real estate as a vocation because real estate was the only investment I had ever made which I hadn't lost money on.

Now after 20 years in real estate and looking back, I can see that my very first real estate transaction shaped my thinking, which over the years there has been plenty of financial benefit to real estate ownership; plus it's my

second career.

I have been fortunate, but it all started with us figuring out what we could afford, with a little sacrifice. So, is it a good time to invest in real estate? Indications are that prices are not going to drop off, there's reduced buyer competition, and we have the anticipation of reduced interest rates in time, so being bold, yes, marry the house, but date the rate.



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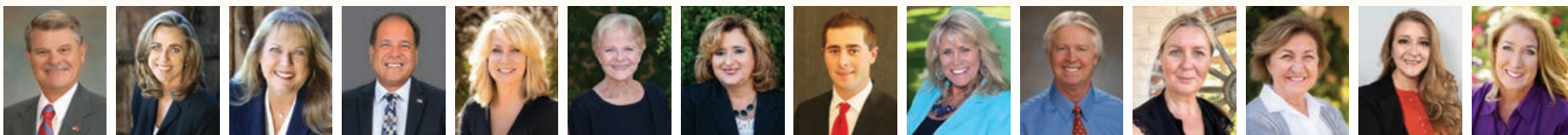
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Board acts to expand open space near Mount Olympus County Preserve

Shauni Lyles
County of San Diego
Communications Office

The County took steps Wednesday to buy more land within the Pala-Pauma and Rainbow community areas for open space and species protection. The Board of Supervisors approved the purchase of 425 acres of land located near Mount Olympus County Preserve.

County parks department officials said the land fits into the County's North County Multiple Species Conservation Plan area and this purchase will permanently protect its chaparral, wetland and riparian habitats.

The additional acres expand the

Mount Olympus County Preserve to more than 1,200 acres, providing a large shrubland habitat for deer, mountain lion and other sensitive species.

The appraised value of the additional land is \$2,128,000, and the County will be able to use a \$200,000 grant received from the California Habitat Conservation Fund toward the purchase.

Acquiring this land will support multiple County sustainability goals under the Multiple Species Conservation Program, set by federal and state requirements for special status species conservation.

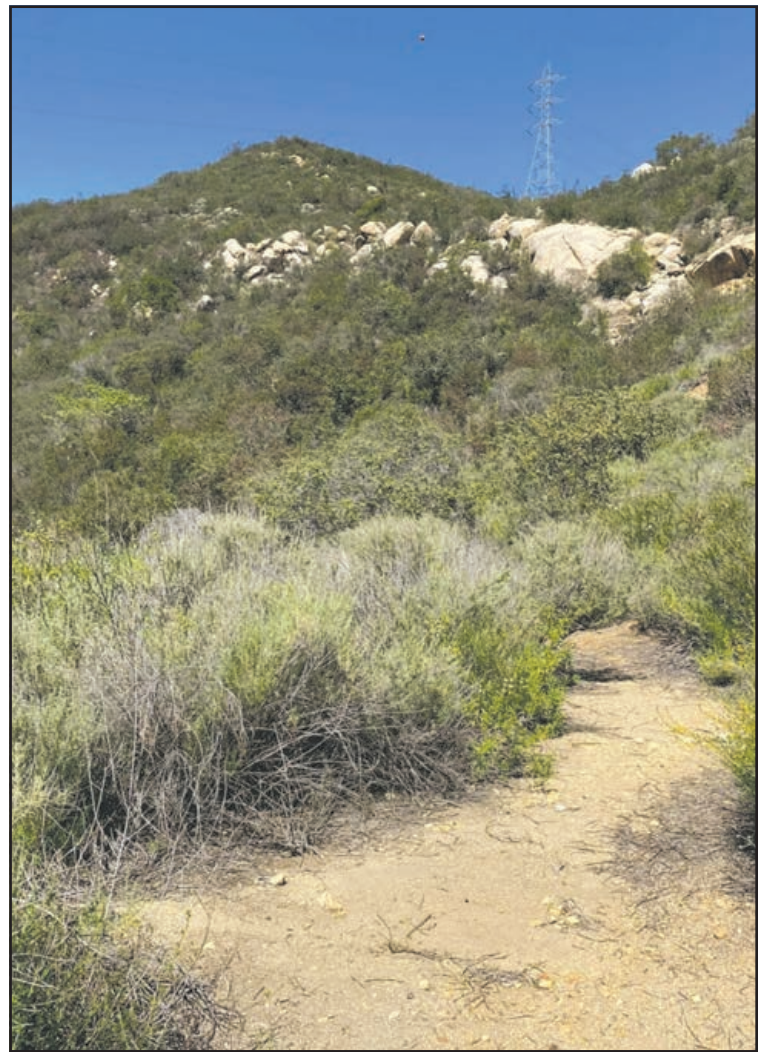
The open space will:

- Reduce greenhouse gas emissions by approximately 540

metric tons of carbon dioxide equivalent per year through preservation of open space—that's equivalent to the amount of emissions produced by 120 gasoline-powered passenger vehicles per year.

- Expand opportunities for community members to access outdoor recreation and nature.
- Expand open space adjacent to native ecosystems and habitats.

The Department of Parks and Recreation evaluates multiple factors when considering open space land for potential acquisition and inclusion into County Preserves, including biology, connectivity, accessibility and value.



The Board of Supervisors approved the purchase of 425 acres of land located near Mount Olympus County Preserve. Village News/courtesy photo



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Property tax owners still have time to avoid additional penalties

SAN DIEGO – San Diego County Treasurer-Tax Collector Dan McAllister reminded San Diego property owners that the deadline to pay their property taxes is quickly approaching. The deadline to pay without incurring additional penalties is June 30.

"On July 1, unpaid bills will go into default and receive additional penalties of 1.5% each month," said McAllister. "That penalty adds up to a hefty 18% per year but is avoidable if payments are received by the June 30 deadline." Taxpayers can quickly and easily pay their bills online at www.sdttc.com at no additional cost if payment is made using the free e-Check option.

Property taxes are due in two installments. The first delinquent date is in December and the second is in April. Each late installment has already incurred a 10% penalty, plus a \$10 fee if the second installment is late.

The total remaining taxes due is \$128 million. So far, the TTC has collected 98.41% of total property taxes due this year for a total of \$7,994,588,375.75.

"There is still a small percentage of bills that are not yet paid, and we want to remind taxpayers that there's still time to avoid additional penalties," McAllister concluded.

The possibility of increased penalties is not the only incentive to pay unpaid taxes by June 30. Under California State law, properties that have been in default for five years may be sold at a tax sale.

Submitted by the San Diego County Treasurer-Tax Collector.

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How to keep your home cool in the heat



Jane Kepley
Special to the Village News

It's summertime, and the weather's heating up. While having ceiling fans and air conditioning can certainly help cool things down, they can also raise your electricity bill.

Fortunately, there are some ways to stay comfortable around the house – without spending an arm and a leg to do it.

Are you searching for affordable ways to keep cool this summer? Try these four strategies.

Be choosy about your cooking. Turning on the oven or cooking on the stovetop will heat up your house. In the warmer months, you could try to eat more cold foods (like salads and sandwiches) or cook outside on the grill. If you do need to use your stove or oven, try to do so in the evening once the sun has gone down.

Create more shade. Add shade around your home by planting trees or adding a pergola or awning

where the sun gets the most intense. Adding reflective film to your windows can help, too.

Maintain your HVAC system. If you're going to be using central air this summer, make sure it's in top condition by getting a professional tune-up. You should also change your filters regularly. These steps can ensure your system is working as efficiently and effectively as possible.

Upgrade your windows and insulation. If you have it in your budget, consider upgrading to double-pane or high-efficiency windows and updating your insulation if it's been a while. Poor insulation and old windows let your cool air out and warmer air in – which will run up your electric bill.

Looking to buy a home that's already got the updates you need this summer? Reach out to Jane Kepley with CR Properties by calling 760-622-0204 or emailing kepleyrealstate@att.net.

Coffee and donuts offered to potential volunteers

FALLBROOK – The Save Our Forest committee of the Fallbrook Land Conservancy invites everyone for coffee and donuts to learn about who and what the committee is about, along with how to join. More volunteers are needed to help take care of all the trees in public spaces around town.

The event will be held June 24, 9-11 a.m. at the Palomares House, 1815 S. Stagecoach Lane.

Submitted by the Save Our Forest committee.

Save Our Forest founder Jackie Heyneman, right, helps another volunteer install a pole to support a tree on West Alvarado Street.

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New collaborative supports and boosts Fallbrook's creative arts



Fallbrook Arts, Inc. Board President-Elect Elizabeth Leader, right, introduces artists and speakers Ron and Stephanie Goldman at the Blending Art and Music reception.

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook area residents interested in art and music recently shared a similar bond when the Fallbrook Art Center and Fallbrook Music Society collaborated for an afternoon reception “Blending Art and Music.”

Participants at the event were invited to appreciate the 14th Annual Signature American Watermedia International Exhibition while enjoying a glass of prosecco and tasty hors d'oeuvres, accompanied by music presented by noted Fallbrook classical guitarist and teacher Ron Freshman. A highlight of the afternoon was an insightful presentation by internationally known artists Ken and Stephanie Goldman.

The prestigious World of Watercolor and Beyond Show featured 78 original watermedia works by artists who hail from across the U.S. and abroad, all of whom hold Signature Level Membership status in one or more recognized U.S. Societies – truly “The Best of the Best.”

Representing all forms of watermedia in a wide range of subject matter, technique and style, from experimental to traditional, this show was developed by the Fallbrook Art Center and is a one-of-a-kind show, not presented anywhere else in the world. The show Juror was Robin Erickson, California, AWS, NWS, SDWS, CWS, WHS, WW, TWSA.

Fallbrook Music Society

unveiled a Sneak Preview of the 46th Annual concert series – a collection of eight concerts featuring the highest levels of professionally-trained musicians. In addition to classical music genre programming, most of the concerts will feature a few twists – music outside the classical genre!

Bob Freaney, president of Fallbrook Music Society, made a special announcement of the new season's highlight: the much-anticipated return of Redlands Symphony Orchestra to Fallbrook's Bob Burton Center after a 10-year hiatus.

One objective of this visual arts and music collaboration is to increase awareness of the wealth of cultural opportunities available in Fallbrook and help build audiences of the future through unique and diverse cultural and emotional experiences.

This new alliance will help lead each organization to new marketing opportunities, increased awareness and ultimately, expanded and ongoing support and patronage for the cultural arts in Fallbrook. With this mutual partnership, the plan is to create a community of supporters with a sense of purpose working together towards a common goal of furthering arts and music appreciation for Fallbrook and its surrounding communities.

Both Fallbrook Arts, Inc. and Fallbrook Music Society are 501 (c) (3) organizations, and all gifts are tax deductible to the fullest extent of the law. Monies donated to either organization are used to expand the arts and music experiences in the Fallbrook community in ways that will lead to ongoing support of local businesses and the nurturing of the partnership and alliances of these two vital Fallbrook organizations.

For more information, contact www.fallbrookartcenter.org and www.fallbrookmusicsociety.org.

Submitted by Fallbrook Arts, Inc.



Attending the art and music event are, from left, Lucy Orth, Fallbrook Music Society President Bob Freaney and Lisa Pavel.



Guitarist Ron Freshman performs at the Blending Art and Music reception at Fallbrook Center of the Arts.

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Fallbrook bassist Chris Yates to play with Cher tribute band June 30

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The Cher tribute band Cher'd will have its first performance of 2023 June 30 at the Historic Grant Ritz Theater in Escondido, and Fallbrook's Chris Yates will be the bassist.

"We're really excited about that," Yates said.

Debbra Sweet, who lives in Vista, portrays Cher in the tribute band with the final letter of Cher'd reflecting the first letter of Sweet's first name. The other three band members all live in Carlsbad: Barry Brown plays lead guitar, Barry Allen is the keyboardist, and Roger Friend is the drummer.

"I feel honored to be on the same stage with these incredible musicians," Yates said.

Yates, who is now 61, was raised in La Jolla and attended The Bishop's School. "We followed all the local bands," he said. "We started playing around 14 or so."

Led Zeppelin and Van Halen were popular during Yates' high school years. He also grew up watching "The Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour". "That was a weekly thing with our family," Yates said.

Yates would also eventually take bass lessons from Carol Kaye, who played with Sonny & Cher and who created the riff for "The Beat Goes On." "She taught me some of their songs," Yates said.

Kaye's contributions provided another benefit to Yates. "I had an appreciation of what it takes to create good music," he said. "I want to bring that to my performance."

Other priorities kept Yates from being in a band until recently. "I put it off until after my kids were grown," he said.

Yates and his wife raised their family in Escondido and moved to Fallbrook about five years ago.

Sweet had her own delays. She is originally from southeastern



Fallbrook resident Chris Yates plays the bass for the Cher tribute band Cher'd which will perform June 30 in Escondido.



Vista resident Debbra Sweet portrays Cher in the Cher tribute band Cher'd.

Wisconsin and moved from Oceanside to Vista in 1993.

"Music has been a part of my life," Sweet said. "I've always loved to do kind of theatrical stuff, stage productions."

Sweet also watched The Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour. "I could see how shy she was," Sweet said. "She would always look at Sonny. She wouldn't look at the camera."

The week before her high school graduation, Sweet was on a bicycle ride to raise money for the music program. After completing the actual course she rode her bicycle back to where her car was parked. In the process of avoiding a car, she hit a concrete building and her head was forced into the building. She incurred severe traumatic brain injury, and for the next 30

years she struggled with walking and talking.

"I never in a million years thought I would be here," Sweet said.

Her musical performance career had to wait until her recovery allowed her to sing and speak in public. "In 2019, I knew I was finally physically at a point where I could start music again," she said.

Yates was with a band called Chicken Wire when he met Sweet. "We hit it off right away," Yates said.

Sweet invited Yates to join her Cher tribute band. "I'm so blessed just to know him," Sweet said.

"He is so heart-centered and so solid," Sweet said of Yates. "Musically he is very proficient."

Yates accepted the offer. "I knew

some of Cher's more popular songs," he said.

"I knew some of the most popular Cher, but I didn't know the rest," Yates said. "I knew about 10% and have learned the 90% and have been challenged."

Although not all of the songs are performed at a single concert, Cher'd can perform between 50 and 60 Cher songs. "I never realized how varied and how broad her catalog is," Yates said.

"It covers so many genres of music," Yates said. "It's a challenge. It's a great challenge and really rewarding to be able to pull it off."

Yates relied on his performance background. "When I'm on stage and I close my eyes, I envision being up there with Cher," he said.

Sweet understands the need to envision being the actual band performer. "To sing her songs is one thing but to be her, that was a whole other level," she said.

Yates joined Cher'd in 2020 shortly before the coronavirus outbreak curtailed performances for two years. Sweet notes that the concept to keep going and not give up has been a benefit for the musicians. "That's kind of what the heart of this band's all about," she said.

"To be actually performing them, it's really great to see it all come together," Yates said.

Yates also notes the pleasure of looking at the audience and seeing their emotions. "I have not ever had that in another group," he said.

FAA presents two donor awards



Lilly Szusc's "Community at Work"

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Art Association chose two paintings for its 2023 donor awards at the San Diego County Fair, Fine Arts division. Each artist will receive \$50 plus a 1-1/2 year membership in the association. The total value of each person's award is \$150.

The winning paintings are Lilly Szusc's "Community at Work," entered in the "Fair Theme-Get Out There" category and Rick Lepire's "Banje Beach," entered in the "Acrylic - Representational, Landscapes" category.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Art Association.

Rick Lepire's "Banje Beach"

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BUSINESS

What is the true cost of living in California?

New United Way study finds more than 1 in 3 households in California struggle to make ends meet

SACRAMENTO – United Ways of California unveiled the organization’s highly anticipated Real Cost Measure in California 2023 study, June 6, finding that more than one in three California households are struggling to meet their daily needs, <https://unitedwaysca.org/realcost/>.

The Real Cost Measure, a self-sufficiency standard designed by United Ways of California, finds that 34% of California households – 3.7 million Californians and families – do not earn enough to cover their basic living expenses, with Latino and Black households struggling the most.

This new research provides deep insight into the financial struggles families face that aren’t captured by the outdated federal poverty measurement. United Ways’ methodology finds the rate of struggle in California is 240% higher than the official poverty measure.

Taking a more comprehensive view of families’ basic needs like food, rent, transportation, health care, and child care, the Real Cost Measure takes into account geographical and regional differences in the cost of living throughout California, offering a guidepost for policymakers aiming to solve challenges of poverty and inequity.

By exposing the full range of expenses faced by individuals and families, the study challenges the traditional poverty measure and advocates for a more accurate representation of economic hardship.

“The Real Cost Measure in California 2023 shows that many more California working families struggle to meet living costs than official estimates and identifies significant gaps between what it costs for families and their children to live with dignity and

what they actually earn,” said Peter Manzo, president and CEO of United Ways of California. “This Real Cost Measure should be the yardstick by which we set our statewide priorities, and this study is a wake-up call to elected officials, civic leaders, the business sector, and community members that much more needs to be done to help families thrive.”

Overall, The Real Cost in California 2023 finds that Latino and Black households struggle the most in California, and single mothers, and households with young children face ongoing challenges to make ends meet. Some of the study’s primary findings include:

- Latino and Black households struggle the most: More than 1.7 million Latino households (51%), 279,000 Black households (45%), and 518,000 Asian American households (30%), struggle to make ends meet, compared to nearly 1.2 million White households (23%).
- Working households struggle: Of the 3.7 million households who fall below the Real Cost Measure, 97% have at least one working adult.
- Single mothers: 7 in 10 households led by single mothers in California (70%) fall below the Real Cost Measure.
- More than half of households with young children struggle: 54% of households in California with children under the age of 6 fall below the Real Cost Measure, nearly 862,000 households.
- Housing burden: Over 4.3 million households in California pay at least 30% of their income on housing.
- Less educational attainment

yields more hardship: Nearly 7 in 10 households led by a person without a high school diploma fall below the Real Cost Measure (68%), compared to those with at least a high school diploma (50%), those with at least some college education (38%), and those with at least a bachelor’s degree (18%).

- Foreign-born households struggle more than native born: 57% of U.S. non-citizens struggle to meet basic needs, compared to 37% of naturalized householders, and 29% of households led by a U.S. citizen.

The Real Cost Measure in California 2023 also finds that the cost of child care is often the second largest expense for most households after the cost of housing. In Marin County, for example, a family with two adults, one preschooler and one school-aged child, would have to spend at least \$19,668 on child care annually to reach the Real Cost Measure, compared to \$12,648 in Fresno County.

Demographic findings from The Real Cost Measure in California 2023 are calculated from the U.S. Census Bureau’s 2021 American Community Survey, the latest available as of this release, and historical data is available from 2014 through 2019. The study’s website provides data findings for each of California’s 58 counties, down to the neighborhood level, interactive maps, and an interactive calculator that shows how much a household in any county needs to earn to make ends meet. To learn more, visit <https://www.unitedwaysca.org/realcost>.

Submitted by United Ways of California.

Chamber plans events through July

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce has several upcoming events planned. They are:

Thursday, June 22 – Dinner Mob at Firehouse Que & Brew, 5 p.m.

Friday, June 30 – Happy Hour & Networking at The Coal Bunker, 3 p.m.

Saturday, July 1 – Wine Trail begins

Thursday, July 13 – SunUpper at Chamber hosted by AAUW, 9 a.m.

Friday, July 14 – Women in Networking High Tea & Fashion Show at D’Vine Path

Wednesday, July 19 – SunDowner hosted by Marc Sigmon Insurance Agency at Bakin it Up, 5:30 p.m.

Friday, July 28 – After Hours Networking at Casa Estrella, 4-6:30 p.m.

Call the chamber for more details on any of these events, 760-728-5845.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce.

Worker of the Week builds subs with teamwork



Kimberley Deodanes is the new manager of Jersey Mike’s Subs located at 833 South Main Street. Deodanes believes in team work along with her operation’s manager Chris Basile.



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Marvelous Madrid!

by **Nathalie Taylor**

“I have never been to a city where there is less reason to go to bed...”

- Ernest Hemingway

In his writings, Hemingway described Madrid as a vibrant city, so vibrant that he was driven to stay awake to enjoy every minute. When I traveled to this city so beloved by him, I too, was struck by Madrid’s vibrance.

When I stepped out of the hotel on my first day in Madrid, a sunny, buzzing street scene welcomed me. I was on my way to El Retiro Park via the Metro – Madrid’s subway. The Metro saved me from sheer exhaustion more than once during my week’s stay.

El Retiro Park is a thoughtfully contrived wonderland of trees, flowers, yew hedges and unique structures. Rose-scented air enveloped me as I approached the Rose Garden, a fragrant delight where thousands of roses encircled the fountain, stood tall in rows and meandered up what seemed like an infinite path of trellises.

Nestled comfortably in my chair at the splendid outdoor cafe – Heladería El Ancla – I was a contented participant in the life of El Retiro Park. The congenial server brought me a manchego cheese sandwich on Spanish bread. The cheese, made from sheep’s milk, had a buttery, rich flavor. A glass of sangria was the perfect complement. It was my first taste of that marvelous drink created from red wine and orange juice with floating bits of oranges, lemons and lime.

I enjoyed my lunch while listening to the various bird songs and the happy chatter of other diners. The drink was refreshing, and the view of Retiro Lake was refreshing! This immense human-created lake was completed in the 1600s. I was so enthralled by the blue rowboats moving lazily on the lake that I honestly can’t remember how long I sat there.

Just beyond the lake is the Crystal Palace, a stunning edifice made mostly of glass. The light sifted through the hundreds of glass panes in spectacular manner. The structure, once a greenhouse, has morphed into a venue for art exhibits.

Velázquez Palace, also in the park, is an impressive building with Spanish tile columns and arches gracing the exterior.

I wandered the cobblestone streets of Old Madrid through canyons of mango and yellow-hued stucco buildings, some with intricate yellow and blue tile work. I paused to inhale the mingling of scents – enticing food aromas from restaurants, and an occasional whiff of flowers from planter boxes perched on high iron-lace balconies.

Madrid was a blur of restaurants and tapas bars, and several had been frequented by Hemingway. You can eat all day, and continue feasting well into the night. It’s a paradise for hungry insomniacs.

Tapas bars are lively eateries offering varied food delights. One was so crowded that I had to squeeze through a wall of people to get anywhere near the bar. There were plenty of seats, but each one was filled! So, I enjoyed my tapas and red wine while standing at the bar. However, it didn’t matter because the thinly sliced, savory jamón on Spanish bread, took my mind off it. Jamón, a rich, nut-flavored delicacy, is the meat of a pig that has been fed a diet of acorns.

Another surprising culinary experience happened when I took my first bite of

a Tortilla Española, which translated means Spanish Tortilla. When I saw the item on the menu, I assumed I would be served something wrapped in a flour tortilla, but this was a fluffy round omelette made with egg, potato and onion. I looked for a tortilla but didn’t find one – at least not what this Californian would think of as a tortilla. At first, I thought it had been a mistake, but no, I was served the correct dish, and it was delightful.

I enjoyed a motorcoach day tour, which was an excellent way to get an overview of the city. The fountains in Madrid are enormous displays of water, and the view from my high coach seat was perfect.

The 1782 Cibles Fountain is a striking art piece located in a traffic roundabout. The massive marble and stone statue depicts the goddess Cybele on a chariot pulled by two lions. The constant water rushing over the rounded sides of the two-tiered fountain is impressive. Providing the backdrop for the fountain is the magnificent castle-like Madrid City Hall. Inside, immense chandeliers hang from ceilings, creating a play of light on the ornate columns and walls. Other rooms had stunning stained glass ceilings that filled the entire room with light.

At the Museo Lázaro Galdiano I marveled at the varied collections, including stunning paintings by El Greco, Velázquez and Goya. The building itself was a work of art with painted ceilings and elaborate staircases. A painting called El Salvador Adolescente (The Adolescent Savior) is attributed to Giovanni Antonio Boltraffio, who worked in Leonardo da Vinci’s studio. However, for some time, the painting was actually attributed to da Vinci, and some experts still believe that it is a da Vinci work. I was drawn to this stunning painting, almost as if it were alive. The skin, though pale, had an indescribable vibrance to it. It almost glowed. Also, I felt that I could reach out and feel the soft pleats of his robe. The eyes conveyed a deep sense of sorrow. No matter who painted it, the work is truly a masterpiece.

The Royal Palace is an architectural wonder perched high on a hill overlooking Madrid with the Pyrenees in the distance. The palace is a treasure trove of ornate columns, gilded mirrors, exquisite chandeliers and massive tapestries. The armories house impressive horse and cavalier armors, as well as boy-sized armors, and even armor for dogs!

The Prado Museum holds some of the world’s finest paintings, including works by Rubens, Rembrandt, Goya and Picasso. Goya’s paintings were fascinating. His early work featured families and royalty in happy times. However, his later paintings, after he lost his hearing, were dark and gloomy. It was an interesting transition.

Guernica is Pablo Picasso’s 1937 work depicting the horror of a bombing by the Nazis in the Spanish town of Guernica. The oil painting is wall-sized and commanding. Grey and black hues further the somber tone. I sat in front of the poignant work for quite some time.

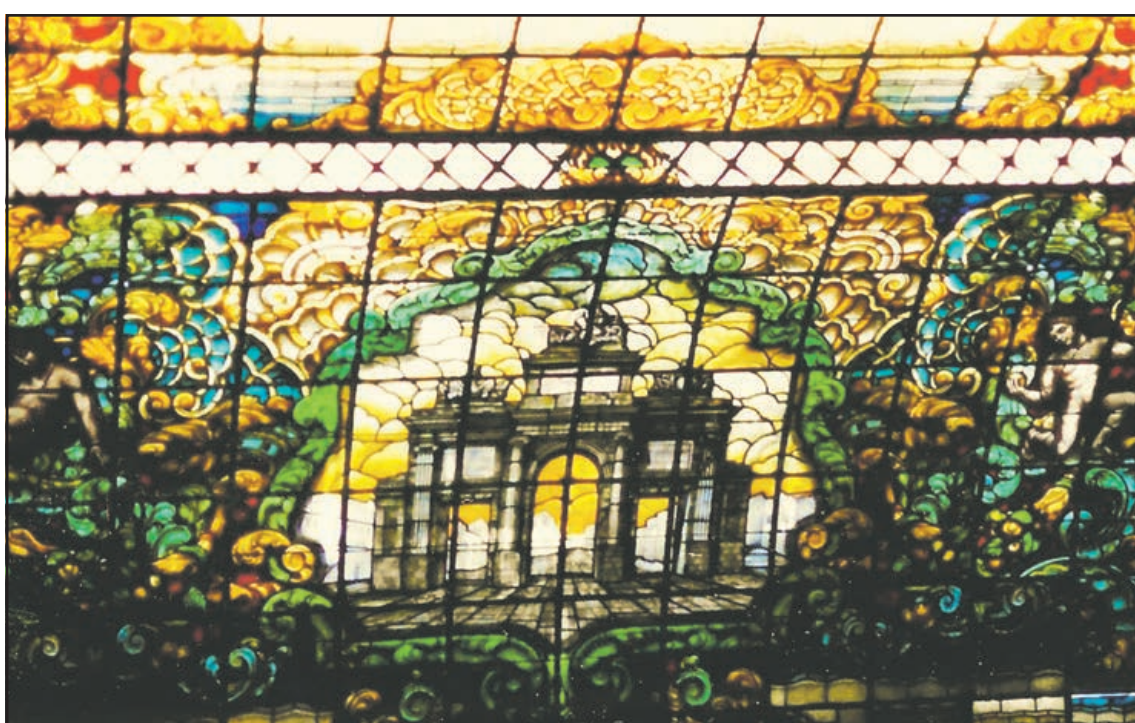
On my last night in Madrid I attended a lengthy and spectacular stage show called Zarzuela, which featured a repertoire of dance and music ranging from opera to ballet to Flamenco. The Flamenco costumes were elaborate with several tiers of vibrant red ruffles. When the dancers twirled and clapped their castanets to the beat of the guitar music, it was a powerful and passionate display.

My time in Madrid was an explosion of color, scents and sights. Did I stay up all night like Hemingway suggested? No, but even if I had stayed awake, one week was just not enough time to fully appreciate marvelous Madrid.



Velázquez Palace in El Retiro Park.

Village News/Nathalie Taylor photos



Stained glass ceiling in Madrid City Hall



Jamón (dry-cured ham) and salami hang in a Madrid tapas bar.



Ornate wall sconces and tile street signs are common in Madrid.

REGIONAL

Deceased children identified, mother charged from after SR 78 tragedy

Village News Staff

Sandra Ortiz, a 33-year-old mother from Vista, was arrested on five felony charges relating to driving under the influence, gross vehicular manslaughter while intoxicated and child endangerment after her two children died on SR 78 Sunday night, June 18, 2023.

Alan Gerardo, age 10, and his sister Amy Monserrat, age 16, were killed after exiting their car on SR 78, apparently to help retrieve a suitcase and/or its contents, which had fallen off of their SUV.

On Sunday night at about 6:10 p.m., the CHP received reports of a vehicle vs. pedestrian on the eastbound 78, east of Mar Vista. CHP requested Vista Sheriff for assistance. On arrival, first responders located two children who had been struck and killed. Both children were pronounced deceased on the scene.

CHP officers subsequently arrested the driver of the GMC Yukon, 33-year-old Sandra Ortiz, for felony charges related to this incident, including driving under the influence (DUI), gross vehicular manslaughter while intoxicated, and child endangerment.

A 41-year-old (female) from Vista was driving a white Nissan Sentra in the #3 eastbound lane of SR-78. For reasons that are still under investigation, a green GMC Yukon pulled to the right shoulder of SR-78 eastbound, east of Mar Vista and two juveniles (a 10-year-old male and a 16-year-old female) were on foot in the eastbound traffic lanes of SR-78. A traffic collision occurred between the front of the Nissan Sentra and the two pedestrians.

The California Highway Patrol and the Vista Fire/Paramedics responded to the scene. Unfortunately, the two juveniles were pronounced deceased at the scene. The driver of the Nissan remained on scene and did not report any injuries. The roadway was affected from the time of the collision until approximately 9:30 p.m., as the scene was investigated. Alcohol and/or drugs were suspected to be a factor contributing to the cause of this traffic collision.

As of Monday morning, June 19, Ortiz is booked in the Las Colinas Detention Facility with five felonies. Her charges are two counts of Gross Vehicle Manslaughter while intoxicated, and child endangerment, and two counts of DUI: Alcohol/drugs, resulting in bodily injury

Below is the official statement from the family of the deceased children.

"Our hearts are heavy as we mourn the tragic loss of our beloved children, Amy and Alan. Today, we would like to honor the memory of Amy and Alan.

"Amy, a sweet and kind soul, had an unwavering passion for baking and dreamed of becoming a chef. Her love extended beyond her immediate family as she selflessly prepared meals for her siblings. Amy's warmth, generosity, and the love she shared touched the lives of all who knew her. She will be deeply missed, leaving behind cherished memories that will forever hold a special place in our hearts.

"Alan, with his aspiring dreams of becoming an architect, possessed a unique talent for embroidery work. His dedication and love for his hobby were evident as he envisioned a future where he could retire and provide a home for his beloved Grandma. Alan's selflessness and desire to care for his family were truly admirable, a testament to his kind and compassionate nature.

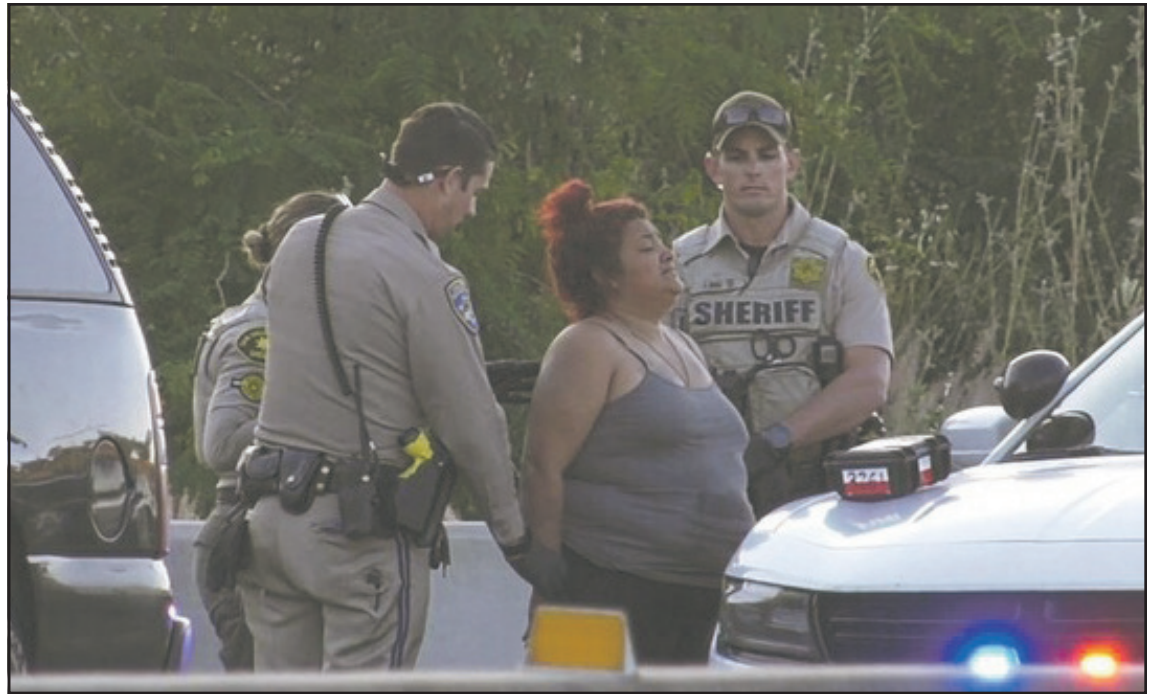
"We would like to express our heartfelt gratitude for the overwhelming outpouring of love, support, and condolences we have received from the community. Your words, gestures, and presence have provided us with comfort during this unimaginably difficult time. Please know that your kindness has touched our hearts and provided solace in our darkest hours.

"During this period of grief and mourning, we kindly ask for privacy as we navigate through the pain of losing Amy and Alan. We appreciate your understanding and respect for our need to grieve and heal as a family. Your continued support and prayers are deeply valued as we try to find strength and honor the memories of our beloved children."

There has been a GoFundMe set up for the family to handle the funeral expenses, <https://gofund.me/1841187b>.

The investigation is ongoing, and the CHP is asking anyone who has information or may have witnessed this incident to contact the Oceanside Area CHP office at 760-643-3400.

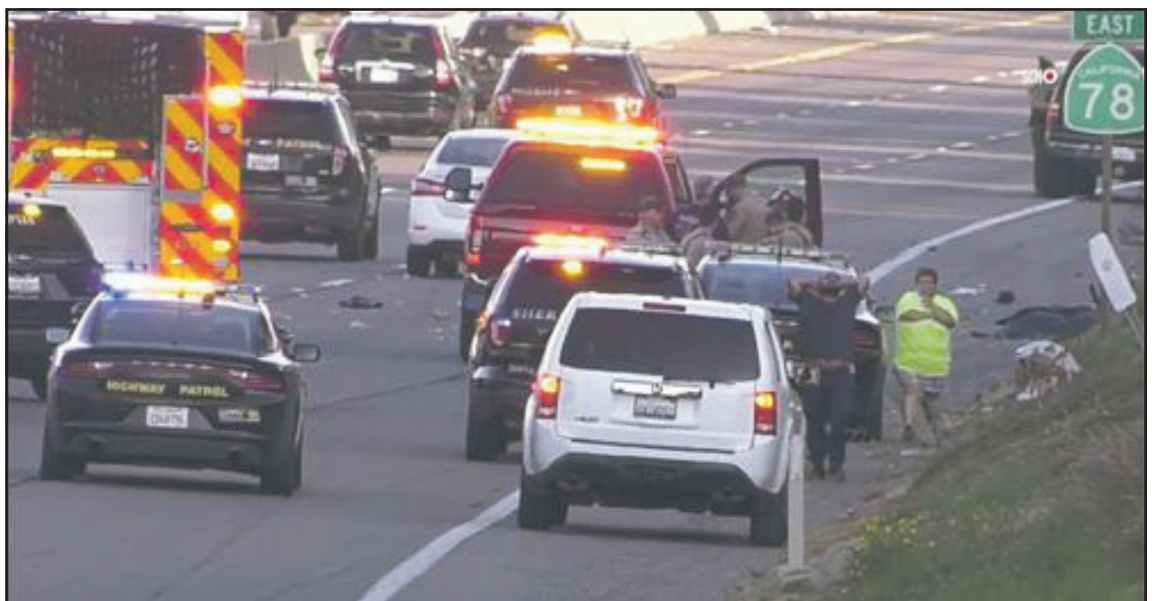
Gilbert Gonzalez of So Cal News and Tony Campbell of AC Investigations contributed to this story.



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Two children died after exiting their SUV on the eastbound 78 freeway in Vista on June 18, Father's Day, 2023. The mother, Sandra Ortiz, was booked for felony vehicular manslaughter and DUI.



A Gofundme has been set up for the family of the two children killed on Father's Day, June 18, 2023. Gofund.me screenshot

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Temecula Creek Society is accepting members

TEMECULA – A new organization has been given its official blessing to begin accepting members by The National Society of the Children of the American Revolution, and its name is Temecula Creek Society. Any young person under the age 22 is eligible for membership in The National Society of the Children of the American Revolution. Members range in age from birth to age 21. The prospective member must be lineally descended from a man or woman who rendered material aid to the cause of American Independence as a soldier, sailor, civil officer or recognized patriot in one of the several Colonies or States of the United States.

Temecula Creek Society's organizing senior president is Cindy Greer of Fallbrook. Greer put together a proposal for the new society, and received approval and sponsorship by the Luiseño Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. She sent her proposal to the state society president who presented it to the board of management; she notified

Greer of their decision Sunday, June 4.

The Children of the American Revolution's objectives for its members are to acquire knowledge of American history, to preserve places of historical importance associated with men and women who forwarded American Independence and to learn about and honor the memories of people who rendered service to the cause of the American Revolution. C.A.R. further promotes patriotic anniversaries, honors the flag of the United States of America above every other flag, and loves, upholds and extends the principles of American liberty and patriotism.

Membership in C.A.R. provides a wonderful opportunity for children to participate in historical, educational and patriotic activities. All children who can prove lineage to a patriot of the American Revolution are welcome. C.A.R. membership is a very special way of learning about family heritage and history. Each child is a member of the National Society upon verification of the application.

Currently, Temecula Creek

Society is in the process of building their membership. For more information, contact Cindy Greer at cindy.greer@luiseno.californiadar.org. Meetings of the Temecula Creek Society will begin in fall 2023.

N.S.C.A.R. has a 128-year-old history. At the Fourth Continental Congress, Feb. 22, 1895, held in Washington Harriett Mulford Lothrop, the Regent of the Old Concord Chapter, Massachusetts, in a response to the address of President Gen. Mrs. Stevenson, referred to the advisability of forming a young people's society to be called Children of the American Revolution. A decision was made April 5, 1895, by the founders that C.A.R. should be incorporated as a separate organization of the NSDAR, but that its officers should be members in good standing in the DAR. For more information, visit <http://www.nscar.org>.

Submitted by The National Society of the Children of the American Revolution.

NATIONAL

Deep-sea craft carrying 5 people to Titanic wreckage reported missing, search underway

Ben Finley and Holly Ramer
Associated Press

A rescue operation was underway deep in the waters of the Atlantic Ocean on Monday in search of a technologically advanced submersible vessel carrying five people to document the wreckage of the Titanic, the iconic ocean liner that sank more than a century ago.

The vessel was reported overdue Sunday night, June 18, about 435 miles (700 kilometers) south of St. John's, Newfoundland, according to Canada's Joint Rescue Coordination Centre in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Lt. Cmdr. Len Hickey said a Canadian Coast Guard vessel and military aircraft were assisting the search effort, which was being led by the U.S. Coast Guard in Boston.

Rear Adm. John Mauger, a commander for the U.S. Coast Guard, said additional resources would arrive in the coming days.

"It is a remote area — and it is a challenge to conduct a search in that remote area," he said. "But we are deploying all available assets to make sure we can locate the craft and rescue the people on board."

According to the Coast Guard, the craft submerged Sunday morning, and its support vessel, the Canadian research icebreaker Polar Prince, lost contact with it about an hour and 45 minutes later.

The Polar Prince will continue to do surface searches throughout the evening and Canadian Boeing P-8 Poseidon reconnaissance aircraft will resume their surface and subsurface search in the morning, the Coast Guard reported on Twitter.

The submersible was operated by OceanGate Expeditions.

David Concannon, an adviser to OceanGate, said the submersible had a 96-hour oxygen supply starting at roughly 6 a.m. Sunday. In an email to The Associated Press, Concannon said he was supposed to be on the dive but could not go due to another client matter. He said officials were working to get a remotely operated vehicle that can reach a depth of 3.7 miles (6 kilometers) to the site as soon as possible.

OceanGate's expeditions to the Titanic wreck site include archaeologists and marine biologists. The company also brings people who pay to come along, known as "mission specialists." They take turns operating sonar equipment and performing other tasks in the five-person submersible.

The Coast Guard said Monday that there was one pilot and four "mission specialists" aboard.

OceanGate said its focus was on those aboard and their families.

"We are deeply thankful for the extensive assistance we have received from several government agencies and deep sea companies in our efforts to reestablish contact with the submersible," it said in a statement.

British businessman on board
British businessman Hamish Harding, who lives in Dubai in the United Arab Emirates, was one of the mission specialists, according to Action Aviation, a company for which Harding serves as chairman. The company's managing director, Mark Butler, told the AP that the crew set out on Friday.

"There is still plenty of time to facilitate a rescue mission, there is equipment on board for survival in this event," Butler said. "We're all hoping and praying he comes back safe and sound."

Harding is a billionaire adventurer who holds three Guinness World Records, including the longest duration at full ocean depth by a crewed vessel. In March 2021, he and ocean explorer Victor Vescovo dived to the lowest depth of the Mariana Trench. In June 2022, he went into space on Blue Origin's New Shepard rocket.

Harding was "looking forward to conducting research" at the Titanic site, said Richard Garriott de Cayeux, the president of The Explorers Club, a group to which Harding belonged.

"We all join in the fervent hope that the submersible is located as quickly as possible," he said in a statement.

The expedition was OceanGate's third annual voyage to chronicle the deterioration of Titanic, which struck an iceberg and sank in 1912, killing all but about 700 of the roughly 2,200 passengers and crew. Since the wreckage's discovery in 1985, it has been slowly succumbing to metal-eating bacteria. Some have predicted the ship could vanish in a matter of decades as holes yawn in the hull and

sections disintegrate.

The initial group of tourists in 2021 paid \$100,000 to \$150,000 apiece to go on the trip. OceanGate's website had described the "mission support fee" for the 2023 expedition as \$250,000 a person.

Unlike submarines that leave and return to port under their own power, submersibles require a ship to launch and recover them. OceanGate hired the Polar Prince to ferry dozens of people and the submersible craft to the North Atlantic wreck site. The submersible would make multiple dives in one expedition.

The expedition was scheduled to depart from St. John's, Newfoundland, in early May and finish up at the end of June, according to documents filed by the company in April with a U.S. District Court in Virginia that oversees Titanic matters.

CBS journalist David Pogue, who went on the trip last year, noted his vessel got turned around looking for the Titanic.

No GPS on board

"There's no GPS underwater, so the surface ship is supposed to guide the sub to the shipwreck by sending text messages," Pogue said in a segment aired on CBS Sunday Morning. "But on this dive, communications somehow broke down. The sub never found the wreck."

The submersible, named Titan, is capable of diving 2.4 miles (4 kilometers) "with a comfortable safety margin," OceanGate said in its court filing.

It weighs 20,000 pounds (9,072 kilograms) in the air, but is ballasted to be neutrally buoyant once it reaches the seafloor, the company said.

The Titan is made of "titanium and filament wound carbon fiber" and has proven to "withstand the enormous pressures of the deep ocean," OceanGate stated. OceanGate told the court that Titan's viewport is "the largest of any deep diving submersible" and that its technology provides an "unrivaled view" of the deep ocean.

In a May 2021 court filing, OceanGate said the Titan had an "unparalleled safety feature" that assesses the integrity of the hull throughout every dive.

At the time of the filing, Titan had undergone more than 50 test dives, including to the equivalent depth of the Titanic, in deep waters off the Bahamas and in a pressure chamber, the company said.

Past battery issue

During its expedition in 2022,

OceanGate reported that the submersible had a battery issue on its first dive, and had to be manually attached to its lifting platform, according to a November court filing.

"In the high sea state, the submersible sustained modest damage to its external components and OceanGate decided to cancel the second mission for repairs and operational enhancements," the filing stated.

More missions, however, followed. The company reported that 28 people visited the wreck site last year.

Experts said Monday that rescuers face steep challenges.

Alistair Greig, a professor of marine engineering at University College London, said submersibles typically have a drop weight, which is "a mass they can release in the case of an emergency to bring them up to the surface using buoyancy."

"If there was a power failure and/or communication failure, this might have happened, and the submersible would then be bobbing about on the surface waiting to be found," Greig said.

Pressure leak in hull?

Another scenario is a leak in the pressure hull, in which case the prognosis is not good, he said.

"If it has gone down to the seabed and can't get back up under its own power, options are very limited," Greig said. "While the submersible might still be intact, if it is beyond the continental shelf, there are very few vessels that can get that deep, and certainly not divers."

Even if they could go that deep, he doubts they could attach to the hatch of OceanGate's submersible.

Associated Press writers Danica Kirka, Jill Lawless and Sylvia Hui in London, Robert Gillies in Toronto, Olga R. Rodriguez in San Francisco, and Jon Gambrell in Dubai, United Arab Emirates, contributed to this report.

OBITUARIES



Marjorie Freda's life journey ended peacefully on June 8, 2023. She is survived by her son Jay, and twin granddaughters Angela and Sara. Precedents included her husband Jim and daughter Andrea.

Marj was born in 1933 in Stamford Connecticut, youngest of four siblings. She graduated from University of Connecticut. After teaching for a year in Florida, she returned to the northeast to work on her master's degree at Columbia University in New York, where she met her husband, Jim Freda.

Jim always wanted to live in California, so Marj and their young son Jay made the move to San Bernardino, where their daughter Andrea was born. The family also resided in Arcadia, and eventually settled in La Habra. Marj was a homemaker primarily, while raising the children but was active in PTA, Girl Scouts, AAUW and many other organizations.

As the children became older, Marj returned to teaching and received a special education degree from Cal State Fullerton. She returned to teaching for 20 years, and eventually retired from the Fullerton Elementary School District.

In 1995, shortly after her retirement, she and Jim built their dream house in Fallbrook, California. They loved the pastoral community there and volunteered in countless groups

and organizations, including the Fallbrook Land Conservancy, AAUW, Garden Tour, Chamber Scarecrow Project, Western Days, and many others.

After the loss of her husband Jim in 2015, Marj continued her volunteer work and had several groups of friends from the many pastimes she enjoyed and considered them an extended family. Quilting, mah-jongg, gym group were among her favorites.

Illness forced her to locate closer to her son and daughter-in-law in Orange County for the final year and a half of her life, but her heart was always entrenched in Fallbrook. This lovely woman, my mother, will be deeply missed.

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DINING

Try another recipe with cooked cucumbers

Judith Bell
Food Editor

Since fire came into the lives of people, we've cooked everything that came our way with some results more edible and tastier than others. I've cooked cucumbers for so long that I simply can't remember when I started.

Today there are likely more than a few people who've yet to cook a cucumber. Yet as one of the fastest growing vegetables, it behooves all with gardens to cook cucumbers, thus expanding their culinary choices. They'll also be able to use the fruits of their labor as it produces or as retailers have blockbuster deals on cucumbers as fields yield crops.

An easy starting place is this three-ingredient soup that could be a light lunch or supper entrée with a crusty roll or crackers as accompaniment. If you're doing the "low carb" way of eating, skip the bread or crackers and have a salad with fresh chopped cooked beets and celery on a bed of beet greens.

Special note: The chicken needs to be cut into pieces no larger or thicker than two inches by 1/2 inch...about the size that would be used for a stir-fry.

Chicken and Cucumber Soup

- 2 small cucumbers (or 1 large cucumber)
- 1 boneless chicken breast, skinned
- 4 cups rich chicken broth

Peel cucumbers. Cut in half lengthwise. Using a spoon or melon-baller, scoop seeds from cucumber and discard. Turn the cucumber upside down so the scooped-out side is next to the cutting surface. Cut the cucumber into thin slices.

Cut chicken into small pieces no larger than 2-inches by 1/2 inch.

Bring chicken broth to a boil. Add cucumber slices and chicken pieces. Return to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for 3 minutes. Remove from heat and serve. Serves 2.

A simple and easy accompaniment to a chicken, fish, shellfish, or roast pork would be this simple braised cucumber that is seasoned lightly with either dill (fresh or dried) or curry. Many a dinner guest seemed shocked to find cooked cucumbers as a side dish. It has sparked many animated culinary discussions.

Braised Cucumbers

- 3 medium cucumbers
- 1/3 cup water
- 1 tablespoon fresh chopped dill (1 teaspoon dried) or 1/2 teaspoon curry
- 1 chicken bouillon cube

Peel cucumbers. Slice on the bias. Bring water to a boil with dill weed (or curry) and bouillon cube in a shallow sauté pan or skillet. Add cucumbers and return to a boil. Cook for about 2 minutes or until the cucumbers are just barely tender (al dente). Serves 4.



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June 2

2400 blk Rainbow Valley Blvd Assist other agency - Grand theft: money/labor/property
1000 blk S Main Ave Shoplifting - Citizen's arrest made

June 6

1700 blk Reche Rd Report- Burglary commercial - Burglary (commercial) and Vandalism (\$400 or more)
300 blk Heald Ln Report- Burglary school - Burglary (commercial) and Vandalism (\$400 or more)

June 7

200 blk Pankey Rd Report- Burglary vehicle - Burglary (vehicle)
41000 blk De Luz Murrieta Rd Trespassing - Contempt of court: Disord behavior - Probable cause arrest for contempt of court:disord behavior - Second probable cause arrest for contempt of court: disord behavior

41000 blk De Luz Murrieta Rd Trespassing - Felony other agency's warrant - Probable cause arrest made

100 blk Ash St Disturbance -Disord conduct: ALC - Probable cause arrest made

1400 blk Via Encinos Dr Follow up investigation - Miscellaneous incidents

300 blk Heald Ln Report- Burglary school - Burglary (commercial)

June 8

4700 blk Oak Crest Rd Mental health evaluation - 5150-mental disorder 72 hr observation

37300 blk De Luz Rd Report of death - Suicide actual

1900 blk James Gaynor St Mental health evaluation - 5150-mental disorder 72 hr observation

800 blk S Main Ave Mental health evaluation - 5150-mental disorder 72 hr observation

3700 blk Keri Wy Suicide - Actual or attempt - Suicide actual

600 blk S Main Ave Suicide- Actual or attempt - 5150-mental disorder 72 hr observation

800 blk N Main Ave Assist other agency - Miscellaneous incidents

1900 blk James Gaynor St Mental health evaluation - Miscellaneous incidents

June 9

300 blk Arroyo Vista Report- Burglary vehicle - Grand theft (theft from motor vehicle)

3500 blk Luneta Ln Domestic violence - Spousal/cohabitant abuse with minor injury - Probable cause arrest made

100 blk E Ivy St Report- Stolen vehicle - Take vehicle without owner's consent/vehicle theft

1000 blk Funquest Dr Violation of temporary restraining order - Contempt of court: violate protective order

37300 blk De Luz Rd Report- Burglary vehicle - Burglary (vehicle)

De Luz Rd @ Sandia Creek Report- Burglary vehicle - Vandalism (\$400 or more)

600 blk S Mission Rd Burglary commercial - Burglary (commercial)

June 10

100 blk N Brandon Rd Under the influence of controlled substance - Use/under influence of controlled substance - Probable cause arrest made

Unknown Assault with a deadly weapon - ADW: Assault with firearm on person- Apparent minor injury

500 blk Ammunition Rd Domestic violence- Disord conduct: ALC - Probable cause arrest made

1200 blk Old stage Rd Assault with a deadly weapon - Assault with deadly weapon: not firearm

200 blk Frolic Wy Report- Temporary restraining order - Violate domestic violence court order

2300 blk Paige Cir Battery - Simple battery

June 11

4700 blk Highway 76 Subject stop - False personation of another: spec circ - Probable cause arrest made for Possess narcotic controlled substance, Possess controlled substance Paraphernalia , Probation violation: rearrest/revoke, false personation of another: spec circ, and Felony bench warrant (our agency)

1700 blk E Alvarado St Report- Stolen vehicle - Take vehicle without owner's consent/vehicle theft

5400 blk Triple Crown Dr Suspicious circumstance - Miscellaneous incidents

June 12

5200 blk S Mission Rd Burglary, commercial- Burglary (commercial)

1900 blk James Gaynor St Mental health crisis - 5150- wi- mental disorder 72 hr observation

100 blk E Aviation Rd Violation of temporary restraining order - Possess controlled substance paraphernalia - Probable cause arrest made for contempt of court: disobey court order

1900 blk James Gaynor St Mental health crisis - Miscellaneous incidents

June 13

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SAN DIEGO COUNTY LOCAL AGENCY FORMATION COMMISSION

NOTICE OF CONTINUED PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given the San Diego County Local Agency Formation Commission ("LAFCO") - a political subdivision of the State of California with regulatory and planning duties - will hold a public meeting on Monday, July 10, 2023 starting at 8:00 a.m. at the County of San Diego Administration Center at 1600 Pacific Highway, Board Chambers, San Diego, California regarding the following public hearing matter:

- PROPOSED "FALLBROOK PUD & RAINBOW MWD WHOLESALER REORGANIZATIONS" - CONCURRENT ANNEXATIONS TO EASTERN MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT AND DETACHMENTS FROM SAN DIEGO COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY WITH RELATED ACTIONS

This public hearing item has been continued from the Commission's June 5, 2023 meeting and advanced from the August 7, 2023 meeting and involves San Diego LAFCO's consideration of two separate reorganization proposals filed by Fallbrook Public Utility District and Rainbow Municipal Water District. The two proposal applications have been administratively combined for hearing purposes by the Executive Officer. The proposals seek LAFCO approvals to transfer wholesale water service responsibilities within the applicants' jurisdictional boundaries from the San Diego County Water Authority to Eastern MWD. The purpose of the proposals is to achieve cost-savings to the applicants and their retail ratepayers based on the difference in charges between the two wholesalers.

Staff's report and recommendations on the proposed reorganizations are available online at www.sdlafco.org. LAFCO staff anticipates providing supplemental analysis and making it available no later than Monday, July 3, 2023. Comments are welcomed up and through the close of the hearing. Questions on the hearing should be directed to Priscilla Mumpower at 619-321-3380 or priscilla.mumpower@sdcountry.ca.gov. Este aviso de audiencia pública está disponible en español.

PUBLISHED: June 22, 2023

Keene Simonds, Executive Officer
San Diego Local Agency Formation Commission

CONDADO DE SAN DIEGO COMISIÓN DE FORMACIÓN DE LA AGENCIA LOCAL AVISO DE CONTINUACIÓN DE AUDIENCIA PÚBLICA

Por la presente se notifica que la Comisión de Formación de Agencias Locales del Condado de San Diego ("LAFCO"), una subdivisión política del Estado de California con funciones regulatorias y de planificación, realizará una reunión pública el lunes 10 de julio de 2023 a partir de las 8:00 a. m. en el Centro de Administración del Condado de San Diego en 1600 Pacific Highway, Board Chambers, San Diego, California con respecto al siguiente asunto de audiencia pública:

- "REORGANIZACIONES PROPUESTAS DE FALLBROOK PUD Y RAINBOW MWD" - ANEXIONES CONCURRENTES AL DISTRITO MUNICIPAL DE AGUA DEL ESTE Y SEPARACIONES DE LA AUTORIDAD DEL AGUA DEL CONDADO DE SAN DIEGO CON ACCIONES RELACIONADAS

Este elemento de la audiencia pública ha continuado desde la reunión de la Comisión del 5 de junio de 2023 y ha avanzado desde la reunión del 7 de agosto de 2023 e involucra la consideración de San Diego LAFCO de dos propuestas de reorganización separadas presentadas por el Distrito de Servicios Públicos de Fallbrook y el Distrito Municipal de Agua de Rainbow. El Oficial Ejecutivo combinó administrativamente las dos solicitudes de propuestas para fines de audiencia. Las propuestas buscan las aprobaciones de LAFCO para transferir las responsabilidades del servicio mayorista de agua dentro de los límites jurisdiccionales de los solicitantes de la Autoridad del Agua del Condado de San Diego al MWD del Este. El propósito de las propuestas es lograr ahorros de costos para los solicitantes y sus contribuyentes en función de la diferencia de cargos entre las dos agencias.

El informe del personal y las recomendaciones sobre las reorganizaciones propuestas están disponibles en línea en www.sdlafco.org. El personal de LAFCO prevé proporcionar un análisis complementario y ponerlo a disposición a más tardar el lunes 3 de julio de 2023. Los comentarios son bienvenidos hasta el cierre de la audiencia. Preguntas sobre la audiencia deben dirigirse a Priscilla Mumpower al 619-321-3380 o priscilla.mumpower@sdcountry.ca.gov. Este aviso de audiencia pública está disponible en inglés.

PUBLICADO: 22 de junio de 2023
Keene Simonds, director ejecutivo
Comisión de Formación de Agencias Locales de San Diego

LEGALS

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Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File Number: 2023-9011051
 Name of Business
a. ALL THINGS BY ALI
b. ALWISHUS CREATIONS
 39672 Calle De Luz, Fallbrook, CA 92028
 Mailing address: 39672 Calle De Luz, Fallbrook, CA 92028
 County: San Diego
 This business is registered by the following:
 Alija Moeck, 39672 Calle De Luz, Fallbrook, CA 92028
 This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant commenced 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, 2023
LEGAL: 6208
PUBLISHED: June 1, 8, 15, 22, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File Number: 2023-9011208
 Name of Business
GARAGE DOOR WHOLESALE LLC
 2120 Vista Grande Place #101, Vista, CA 92084
 County: San Diego
 This business is registered by the following:
 Garage Door Wholesale LLC, 2120 Vista Grande Place #101, Vista, CA 92084
 This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
 This LLC is registered in the state of California Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 5/1/2023
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 22, 2023
LEGAL: 6209
PUBLISHED: June 1, 8, 15, 22, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File Number: 2023-9010033
 Name of Business
SAN DIEGO PLANT RENTALS
 3757 So Mission Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
 County: San Diego
 This business is registered by the following:
 Sanford J Burnstein, 5760 Redondo Dr, Bonsall, CA 92003
 This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 1/1/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 05, 2023
LEGAL: 6210
PUBLISHED: June 1, 8, 15, 22, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File Number: 2023-9011439
 Name of Business
ADRIIS REPOSTERIA
 120 West Beech Street Suite A, Fallbrook, CA 92028
 Mailing address: 32981 Vine St, Temecula, CA 92592
 County: San Diego
 This business is registered by the following:
 Adriana G Ugalde Gutierrez, 32981 Vine St, Temecula, CA 92592
 This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 5/25/2023
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 25, 2023
LEGAL: 6211
PUBLISHED: June 1, 8, 15, 22, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File Number: 2023-9011243
 Name of Business
a. MAGIC CARPET SHUTTLE + TOURS
b. GIRLS DAY OUT
 3439 Lake Circle Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
 Mailing address: P.O. Box 1483, Bonsall, CA 92003
 County: San Diego
 This business is registered by the following:
 Magic Carpet Shuttle 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 commenced 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, 2023
LEGAL: 6212
PUBLISHED: June 1, 8, 15, 22, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File Number: 2023-9011663
 Name of Business
ARAEI EVENTS LLC
 40089 South Shore Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028
 County: San Diego
 This business is registered by the following:
 Araeli Events LLC, 40089 South Shore Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028
 This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
 This LLC is registered in the state of California Registrant commenced 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 30, 2023
LEGAL: 6214
PUBLISHED: June 8, 15, 22, 29, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File Number: 2023-9011719
 Name of Business
ARISE PSYCHOTHERAPY SERVICES
 135 East Ivy Street, Fallbrook, CA 92028
 Mailing address: 135 East Ivy Street, Fallbrook, CA 92028
 County: San Diego
 This business is registered by the following:
 Mitzie Marie Gonzalez DMFT, 235 Woodland Place, Fallbrook, CA 92028
 This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant commenced 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 30, 2023
LEGAL: 6215
PUBLISHED: June 8, 15, 22, 29, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File Number: 2023-9011737
 Name of Business
KINGDOM WEAR
 32831 Vine St, Temecula, CA 92592-3332
 Mailing address: 32831 Vine St, Temecula, CA 92592-3332
 County: Riverside
 This business is registered by the following:
 Jesse Coronel Ortiz Jr., 32831 Vine St, Temecula, CA 92592
 This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 5/10/2023
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 30, 2023
LEGAL: 6216
PUBLISHED: June 8, 15, 22, 29, 2023

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File Number: 2023-9011152
 Name of Business
BLEU OAK CHARCUTERIE
 695 Lado De Loma Dr. Vista, CA 92083
 Mailing address: 695 Lado De Loma Dr. Vista, CA 92083
 County: San Diego
 This business is registered by the following:
 Bleu Oak Charcuterie, 695 Lado De Loma Dr. Vista, CA 92083
 This business is conducted by a Corporation
 This Corporation is registered in the state of CA Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 6/1/2019
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 01, 2023
LEGAL: 6213
PUBLISHED: June 1, 8, 15, 22, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File Number: 2023-9011879
 Name of Business
JM CONSTRUCTION
 636 Stewart Canyon Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
 Mailing address: 636 Stewart Canyon Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
 County: San Diego
 This business is registered by the following:
 Jeffrey Mazingo, 636 Stewart Canyon Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
 This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant commenced 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 01, 2023
LEGAL: 6217
PUBLISHED: June 8, 15, 22, 29, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File Number: 2023-9012452
 Name of Business
a. CHEAP CLEAN UP
b. CHEAP JUNK REMOVAL
 4850 Concho Cir, Oceanside, CA 92057
 County: San Diego
 This business is registered by the following:
 Isaac Dailey, 4850 Concho Cir, Oceanside, CA 92057
 This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant commenced 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 08, 2023
LEGAL: 6224
PUBLISHED: June 15, 22, 29, July 6, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File Number: 2023-9012227
 Name of Business
a. CELLRE
b. RUSTIC RANCH REMEDIES
 2910 Rainbow Glen Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
 Mailing address: 2910 Rainbow Glen Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
 County: San Diego
 This business is registered by the following:
 Its 726 LLC, 2910 Rainbow Glen Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
 This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
 This LLC is registered in the state of CA Registrant commenced 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 06, 2023
LEGAL: 6218
PUBLISHED: June 15, 22, 29, July 6, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File Number: 2023-9012104
 Name of Business
QUEEN SPYDER BOUTIQUE
 1223 Kendi Ln., Fallbrook, CA 92028
 Mailing address: same as above
 County: San Diego
 This business is registered by the following:
 Queen Spyder Boutique LLC, 1223 Kendi Ln., Fallbrook, CA 92028
 This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
 This LLC is registered in the state of CA Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of Jan 26, 2018
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 05, 2023
LEGAL: 6219
PUBLISHED: June 15, 22, 29, July 6, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File Number: 2023-9012275
 Name of Business
FAB EYEBROW THREADING
 1110 N Santa Fe Ave, Vista, CA 92083
 Mailing address: 23392 Onyx Way, Wildomar, CA 92595
 County: San Diego
 This business is registered by the following:
 RAG Logistics Inc., 108 W. Connecticut Ave #116, Vista, CA 92083
 This business is conducted by a Corporation
 This Corporation is registered in the state of CA Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 6/5/2023
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 06, 2023
LEGAL: 6220
PUBLISHED: June 15, 22, 29, July 6, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File Number: 2023-9012458
 Name of Business
TRANSEDITA
 507 Machado Way, Vista, California 92083
 Mailing address: 507 Machado Way, Vista, California 92083
 County: San Diego
 This business is registered by the following:
 Melanie Stone, 507 Machado Way, Vista, California 92083
 This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 06/07/2023
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 09, 2023
LEGAL: 6221
PUBLISHED: June 15, 22, 29, July 6, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File Number: 2023-9012387
 Name of Business
CAKES AND SWEETS BY B
 519 N Main Ave, Fallbrook, CA 92028
 County: San Diego
 This business is registered by the following:
 Blanca Estela Rios, 519 N Main Ave, Fallbrook, CA 92028
 This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant commenced 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 07, 2023
LEGAL: 6223
PUBLISHED: June 15, 22, 29, July 6, 2023

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File Number: 2023-9012435
 Name of Business
HARBOR FISH CAFE
 3179 Carlsbad Blvd, Carlsbad, CA 92008
 Mailing address: 1010 S. Main Ave, Fallbrook, CA 92028
 County: San Diego
 This business is registered by the following:
 Oceanside Seafoods Inc, 1010 S. Main Ave, Fallbrook, CA 92028
 This business is conducted by a Corporation
 This Corporation is registered in the state of CA Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 7/1/1981
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 08, 2023
LEGAL: 6222
PUBLISHED: June 15, 22, 29, July 6, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File Number: 2023-9012634
 Name of Business
a. SHELTER OUTFITTERS
b. FINCH ENGINEERING
c. HOME OFFICE HARBOR
d. DIGITAL FLORESTA
e. MODERN FINCH
f. ARROW JUNCTION PUBLISHING
 6286 Avenida Floresta, Rancho Santa Fe, CA 92067
 Mailing address: PO Box 8194, Rancho Santa Fe, CA 92067
 County: San Diego
 This business is registered by the following:
 Shelter Outfitters LLC, 6286 Avenida Floresta, Rancho Santa Fe, CA 92067
 This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
 This LLC is registered in the state of California Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 03/22/2017
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 12, 2023
LEGAL: 6225
PUBLISHED: June 22, 29, July 6, 13, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File Number: 2023-9012792
 Name of Business
COVE HAIR SALON
 1022 N El Camino Real, Suite 107, Encinitas, CA 92024
 County: San Diego
 This business is registered by the following:
 Janie Polujancewicz, 1113 Hibiscus Way, Oceanside, CA 92054
 This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant commenced 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 14, 2023
LEGAL: 6226
PUBLISHED: June 22, 29, July 6, 13, 2023

NOTICE OF HEARING
CASE NUMBER: DN184627

PETITIONER: Jeffrey Crawford
 RESPONDENT: Jennifer Shelton

REQUEST FOR CHANGE
 Child Custody Visitation
 (Parenting Time)

TO: Jennifer Shelton, Respondent

A COURT HEARING WILL BE HELD AS FOLLOWS:
 Date: 7/31/23 Time: 1:45pm
 Dept.: N-17

WARNING to the person served with the Request for Order: The court may make the requested orders without you if you do not file a Responsive Declaration to Request for Order (form FL-320), serve a copy on the other parties at least nine court days before the hearing (unless the court has ordered a shorter period of time), and appear at the hearing. (See form FL-320-INFO for more information.) (Forms FL-300-INFO and DV-400-INFO provide information about completing this form.)

Date: NOV 10 2022
 Judge William Wood

LEGAL: 6190
PUBLISHED: June 22, 29, July 6, 13, 2023

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File Number: 2023-9012973
 Name of Business
NOAHS ARCADE
 5334 Avenida De Los Pinos, Bonsall, CA 92003
 Mailing address: PO Box 1266, Bonsall, CA 92003
 County: San Diego
 This business is registered by the following:
 Noah Hamilton Friend, 5334 Avenida De Los Pinos, Bonsall, CA 92003
 This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 12/1/2013
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 16, 2023
LEGAL: 6227
PUBLISHED: June 22, 29, July 6, 13, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File Number: 2023-9011821
 Name of Business
HOMEMADES AND HAPPYSTACKS
 5150 Frost Avenue, Carlsbad, CA 92008
 Mailing address: 918 Mission Avenue, #110, Oceanside, CA 92054
 County: San Diego
 This business is registered by the following:
 Lianne Corbin, 5150 Frost Avenue, Carlsbad, CA 92008
 This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant commenced 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 31, 2023
LEGAL: 6228
PUBLISHED: June 22, 29, July 6, 13, 2023

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2023-00024968-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

Petitioner:
AZUCENA BENITEZ CARDENAS
Present Name:
AZUCENA BENITEZ CARDENAS
Proposed Name:
AZUCENA BENITES CARDENAS

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: 8/4/23 Time: 8:30 am Dept: 25
 The address of the court is 325 S. Melrose Dr, Vista, CA 92081 North County Regional Center
 A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News
NO HEARING WILL OCCUR ON THE DATE SPECIFIED IN THE ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

The court will review the documents filed as of the date specified on the Order to Show Cause for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-120).
 If all requirements for a name change have been met as of the date specified, and no timely written objection has been received (required at least two court days before the date specified), the Petition for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-100) will be granted without a hearing. One certified copy of the Order Granting the Petition will be mailed to the petitioner.
 If all requirements have not been met as of the date specified, the court will mail the petitioner a written order with further directions.
 If a timely objection is filed, the court will set a remote hearing date and contact the parties by mail with further directions.
ARESPONDENT 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: Jun 15 2023 Signed: Brad A. Weinreb, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 6231
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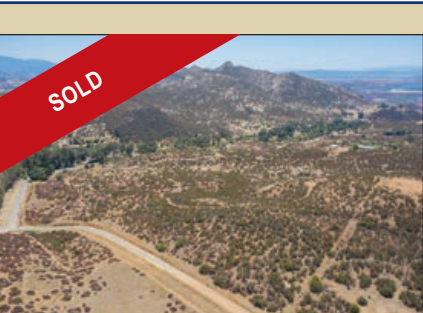
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