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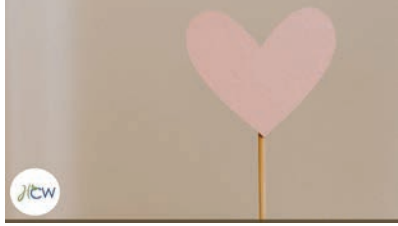
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OPINION

The deadline for Letters to the Editor is Monday, 9 a.m.; acceptance is based on space availability. Email to villageeditor@reedermedia.com.

Stop Sexually Violent Predators



Supervisor Jim Desmond
5th District

Over the past few years, San Diego County has become a dumping ground for the worst of the worst, Sexually Violent Predators. You’ve probably heard or read about these monsters being placed in communities like Borrego Springs, Mt. Helix and one even being proposed in Rancho Bernardo.

Last year, I led the effort at the Board of Supervisors to oppose any further placements of Sexually Violent Predators in San Diego County until local jurisdictions have a seat at the table with full

veto authority. This vote passed unanimously, with all Board members agreeing that San Diego County should have local control when it comes to the placement of Sexually Violent Predators. Yet, the State of California has disregarded that decision and continues to propose placements of these predators.

My office has received word that the State of California plans to propose the placement of five more Sexually Violent Predators in San Diego County, by the end of the year. This is unacceptable and we need to do all we can to stop these placements.

My office has started an online petition opposing the placement of any Sexually Violent Predator in San Diego County. If you want to see these placements stopped, sign the petition at <https://www.supervisorjimdesmond.com/>. We plan on submitting the signatures to the Governor and State representatives.

For too long, our communities in San Diego County have been living in fear knowing a Sexually Violent Predator could be placed in their neighborhood. It’s time for everyone to come together and stop these placements.

Kicking It with British historical romance novels



Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal
Special to The Village News

The day after I retired, I started reading. Now my habit is to read at least four books a week or more but given the right title, I’ve been known to inhale a book in 24 hours. Mostly I read pure fluff, British historical romance novels.

Thanks to the San Diego library system, I can download (or is it upload) up to 25 books every 21 days which means I always have something to read.

While some of you may scoff at me for going digital, there are many advantages. For instance, books can be heavy. Smelly. Dog eared. Or both. And let’s face it, 25 books take up space.

Before I turned to digital, I read a lot of books. What was awkward was using a clip-on book light to read myself to sleep. I mention this only to let you know I tried to be faithful to the printed word.

My reading choices are unlimited now because I have free access to every library book in San Diego County. There must be millions at the flick of my finger. Plus, Barnes & Noble has a free Nook library too. With my inexhaustible reading habit, I never have to dispose of the hundreds of books I read each year. My only reading limitation is the battery life, which is why I keep 2 six-foot cables plugged in at each end of the house.

Even though I primarily read

British historical romances, I need an occasional break. That is when I search through different genres with happy endings like Bill Bryson’s “A Walk in the Woods” or the complete works of James Alfred Wight aka James Herriot.

I also like to snoop into the lives of famous people. Or sometimes I’ll read about the not-so-famous folks like the Dublin busker and his stray cat. I’ve read a lot about Frank Sinatra. I feel we had a connection. After all, years and years ago when a bunch of us were working a Las Vegas convention, we went prowling the streets of old downtown Vegas afterwards and popped into a no-name club just as Frank Jr. was passing out autographed pictures of himself. Yes, you know I had to get one. No. I still don’t have it. I gave it to my girlfriend Mary who was an autograph hound.

I’ve read a lot about Elizabeth Taylor. I’ve read every word I can find written about Winston Churchill’s remarkable mother Lady Randolph. Did you know, the most scandalous book in the UK in 2020 was written by a retired lady-in-waiting to the Queen. Naturally, I read that. I wanted to be up to date on my (canceled) European trek. But honestly, by American standards, that book was PG 13.

Still, I always return to my favorite writers like Lisa Kleypas, Grace Burrowes. Mary Balogh, Celeste Bradley, Susan Wiggs, Olivia Drake, Brenda Joyce, Stephanie Laurens, Susan Enoch, and Marion Chesney (M.C.) Beaton.

What I find appealing about Beaton’s stories is how quickly she dispenses with any unscrupulous cur that threatens her heroine. Beaton will knock off the bad guy faster than anyone else in the business that pens Penguin romances.

When a spurned villain presses his unwelcome advances, Beaton writes the bugger’s carriage right off the side of a bridge into the Thames River, without injuring the horses! Justice is dispensed with a

few strokes of her pen’s nib. This past week, while rereading one of her short books, Beaton added a quote above each chapter. This morning at the preface of chapter two of “Belinda Goes to Bath,” she quoted James Payn (1830-1898). “I never had a piece of toast, Particularly long and wide, But fell upon the sanded floor, And always on the buttered side.”

Which reminded me, like Payn, I too have had a life long struggle with certain foods. Actually, primarily, it’s been an ongoing confrontation with a condiment. Mustard and I have a history. It always finds a way on to the front of my shirt. It is mendacious!

The fact of the matter is there are other vegetables that have a grudge against my person. For one. Bell peppers. Regardless of color, they destroy my digestive track erupting back up my esophagus. And, to me, brussels sprouts taste like dirt. Blech.

On the other hand, carrots are sweet and I do esteem green beans, peas, raw cauliflower, fresh tomatoes and avocados.

Still while I am on the subject of vegetables, I am a great fan of my husband’s green cabbage salad. This recipe was the result of him cleaning out the vegetable bins in the fridge. Gathering the leftover bits of veggies, he coarsely chopped an orphan wedge of cabbage, snagged the last of the celery and straggly carrots, and added the lone apple. He threw in slices of pepperoncini, a handful of craisins and a few walnuts. Once he stirred in some ranch dressing, he’d created a delicious substitute for a bland lettuce salad. It’s one of our favorites now.

Staying in the produce department, Beaton offers up, “fine words don’t butter any parsnips,” but the topper is this anonymous bit of wisdom, “a wife and a melon are hard to choose.”

Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal can be reached at eyoungman@reedermedia.com.

In case you missed it



Assemblymember Marie Waldron
District 75

Legislation in Sacramento often flies under the radar. Here are a few bills you may have missed that made it through, along with some that didn’t:

Bills forwarded to the Governor that remain unsigned as of this writing include AB 2188, prohibiting employers from terminating or refusing to hire persons using cannabis if impaired work performance is unproven; SB 70, requiring children to complete a year of kindergarten before entering the first grade; and SB 1157, phasing in additional water conservation targets by reducing indoor use from 52.5 gallons per person/day (gpcd) to 42 gpcd by 2030.

Bills that have been signed include AB 2608, requiring elections officials to provide a duplicate vote-by-mail ballot to a voter’s “representative”

upon receipt of a written request; AB 257, establishing a Fast Food Sector Council that will unilaterally set higher minimum wages and create more state regulations and mandates in the fast food industry; and SB 1338, establishing CARE Courts for the mentally ill, allowing family members to petition courts requesting treatment for those suffering from addiction or severe mental illness.

Rejected bills include AB 937, prohibiting law enforcement from notifying immigration authorities when violent felons are released; AB 2133, requiring a reduction of statewide greenhouse gas emissions to at least 55% below 1990 levels by 2030; SB 57, allowing certain communities in Los Angeles and the Bay Area to operate “safe injection sites” for people using illegal drugs (passed, but vetoed); and SB 930, establishing a pilot program permitting some California cities to extend alcohol sales to 4 a.m. on weekends/holidays, and 3 a.m. on all other days.

For more information about all legislation, go to <https://leginfo.ca.gov/>.

To ask Governor Newsom to sign or veto any bill, go to <https://govapps.gov.ca.gov/gov40mail/>. The Governor has until Sept. 30 to make his decisions.

An electronic version of this article is available at <https://ad75.asmrc.org/>.

California voters — wake up!

We have 50 days to wake up and look at the hypocrisy of the liberals. We must begin with Nancy Pelosi’s nephew Gavin Newsom, our “illustrious” governor. Please see what is happening to our state. Look at the crime, the homelessness, the illegal migrants who feel “invited” by this administration. Newsom says that DeSantis and Abbott are “kidnapping” migrants. To Martha’s Vineyard? Are you kidding? These people are signing vouchers with requested

destinations, New York, Chicago, D.C., and others.

I don’t think they knew to ask for Martha’s Vineyard. I think Governor DeSantis is right. Newsom’s hair gel has invaded his brain. Now he wants to embrace legalizing marijuana growing. Please people, don’t we have enough damage to this state already?

As far as the illegals are concerned, I personally know immigrants who went through the proper channels and are proud to be American citizens, because they did it the “right” way. I am so proud to know them! And what about abortion at will in California? Is that the kind of

“haven” we want for our state? The conservative candidate, Sen. Brian Dahle, is not well known, but learn about him at his web site, www.briandahle.com. We need to support our conservative candidates or we will never get rid of “Grewsom, hypocrite Newsom.” Please inform yourselves and your neighbors. Only God and our intestinal fortitude can help us take back our beautiful state. As a native Californian, I pray for the prize of the west coast to be what it once was. Not only our state, but our whole country. Vote for Conservatives.

Orolie Gubser

ARISE & SHINE

“KINGDOM”

Are you hungry?

“Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for righteousness, For they shall be filled.”

Mathew 5:6

“And do this, knowing the time, that now it is high time to awake out of sleep; for now our salvation is nearer than when we first believed. The night is far spent, the day is at hand. Therefore let us cast off the works of darkness and let us put on the armor of light. Let us walk properly, as in the day, not in revelry and drunkenness, not in lewdness and lust, not in strife and envy. But put on the Lord Jesus Christ, and make no provision for the flesh, to fulfill its lusts.”

Romans 13:11-14

As it is written:

“So He humbled you, allowed you to hunger, and fed you with manna which you did not know nor did your fathers know, that He might make you know that man shall not live by bread alone; but man lives by every word that proceeds from the mouth of the Lord.”

Deuteronomy 8:3

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Questions needing answers

I have questions concerning current events that perhaps your readers can answer for me (John Terrell, please sit this one out, as I am concerned that your responses may involve unicorns and men who get pregnant):

On abortion: Most women know if they are likely to engage in sex and certainly can take precautions: the “pill,” intrauterine device, foam, prophylactics, etc. If it happens without premeditation, there is such a thing as reaching over to your beside table and taking the morning after pill.

So, I have to ask, how thoroughly lazy and depraved would a woman have to be to prefer to undertake a life-threatening surgery (because all surgical procedures carry that risk), some weeks or months later? To choose to engage in what is essentially a murder of her own child rather than take one proactive step – involving an instant of her precious time – to prevent the onset of life? I find this

incomprehensible. On aid to Ukraine: We are told that social security is nearing bankruptcy; why does this administration prefer to send \$40 or 50 billion to Ukraine (and no one knows where that money ends up) but not devote a solitary billion to replenishing the social security funds they depleted many years ago?

On economic hard times: Why is it that whenever a public utility, a city, a state or the federal government finds itself in financial straits, they do not undertake those steps generations of small business owners have taken to rectify financial reverses?

Those steps include 1) Stop spending more money than you can afford, 2) reduce salaries, 3) lay off superfluous employees and, most obviously, 4) reduce management’s salaries? Why is the knee jerk solution always to increase taxes and fees to the public they serve?

Judy Stanley

OPINION

Issa statement on negligent refugee vetting, DHS Inspector General Report



WASHINGTON, DC – Congressman Darrell Issa (CA-50) released the following statement regarding the Department of Homeland Security Inspector General report detailing the negligent process of releasing Afghan refugees into the United States after the Biden Administration abandoned in-country operations in 2021:

“A year ago, I was denied access by this administration to meet with Afghan refugees processing through Qatar and was appalled by what U.S. officials there revealed to me: most refugees there had few, if any, documents verifying their identity, background, and situation – yet were being rushed through to the United States.

“The recent Inspector General report confirmed that the administration abandoned American citizens in Afghanistan who had blue U.S. passports in hand, while irresponsibly transporting tens of thousands of unvetted refugees into the U.S. While my staff and I were working tirelessly to help evacuate constituents from Kabul, this administration instead prioritized overloading its evacuation flights with unknown people from one of the world’s most dangerous and unstable places.

“This constitutes a willful refusal by the Biden administration to protect the homeland, and Congress cannot ignore this report. DHS officials must immediately testify before Congress, in detail, regarding how this was allowed to happen, and the national security and public safety implications.”

According to the Inspector General’s report, 659 migrant records were missing either a first or last name; 11,110 records had dates of birth listed as “January 1”; 36,000 were processed with “facilitation documents” that Customs and Border Protection could not define; 7,800 had invalid or missing data; and 1,299 refugees were released into the U.S. without collected fingerprints.

It’s a citizen’s right to question the government.



Julie Reeder
Publisher

Recently there have been dozens of whistleblowers who have come forward and provided information about what the FBI has been up to, and it’s not good. It’s not honorable. It’s not what they got into the agency to do. And that was in addition to what we already knew they were up to!

Most recently, one whistleblower described how the agency was deprioritizing child trafficking cases so they could focus more on “domestic violent extremism.” He reported that the FBI was inflating numbers and working to open more investigations into domestic violent extremism in order to make the threat appear larger than it really was, which resulted in pulling resources from child trafficking cases. He was also let go from his job, even though whistleblowers are supposed to be protected.

I was surprised to listen to President Biden’s speech to the nation on Sept. 1 where he labeled roughly half of the adults in the country who voted for Trump as a “threat to democracy” and earlier he accused Republicans of embracing “semi-fascism.”

I know I write about this a lot, but it’s getting more serious. Right now the heat, anger, hate and rhetoric is geared toward Republicans and doctors, scientists, business leaders, etc. who don’t adhere to the party line and political, cultural, or health ideology. A warning to those who are comfortable because you’ve been lulled into thinking you’re on the right side, or the more virtuous side; beware, because some day those in power may come after you too.

Notice the hypocrisy of our leaders punishing the educated for dissent, but allowing real criminals to roam the streets.

It reminds me of Cambodia in the 70s when the Pol Pot regime

was taking over the country and they killed all the educated people including the doctors and teachers because they were a threat to Pol Pot’s power. He couldn’t let those intellectuals and dissidents live.

Mao Zedong, Lenin and Stalin did the same thing. When a political power is taking authoritarian control, they have to eliminate the educated, the critical thinkers, the spiritual – anyone who can or will oppose their power and control.

In our country, despite the current administration’s attempt to make it illegal, it’s our Constitutional right to question our government. It’s our Constitutional right to question election results and, in fact, there are documented at least 184 instances where Democrats questioned election results.

It’s our Constitutional right to assemble and to refuse a medical procedure, especially if it is untested and there isn’t informed consent. It’s our Constitutional right to not support drag queen shows for children, or gender affirmative care leading to irreversible surgeries for children. It’s our right to protect our children from teachings that we believe are detrimental and it’s our right to stand up to school boards and say so.

None of those things make normal citizens violent domestic extremists, purveyors of misinformation, or semi-fascists, even if the government has started considering words to be violence. Those freedoms, including free speech, are what makes America great. Those freedoms and the prosperity that comes with capitalism are what drives many of the migrants across our borders from Communist countries and countries that are on the brink of communism.

Our FBI and DOJ have proven to be corrupt. Our media and big tech have been proven and admitted to be complicit. We need a massive cleanup of government officials and administration and some lessons on the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

Some people don’t think the country can be turned back around, but I believe it can. We have to make sure we don’t back down from exercising our God-given, inalienable rights as free citizens of this great country. Our children and those migrants who have given up so much depend on it. They also depend on our government to control who comes in, so that we can live the American dream with less fentanyl and real terrorists coming to join us.

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4 in the 2.2-mile stretch of the private road near the border with Riverside County.

A San Diego County study revealed that 89% of the vehicles traveling Sandia Creek Road were out-of-area drivers.

“The gate is a sad thing, but it’s needed,” Wyllie said. “So many drive like maniacs.”

He said speeding cars has been a problem for about 10 years, ever since mobile devices began letting drivers know of a different way to avoid the I-15 traffic to and from Temecula. The route was longer, but it moved – and saved time.

“With the gate installed, it’s the first time in years that I don’t have a line of drivers all in a hurry on my tail,” he said. “Sometimes there would be 20 speeding cars,

each riding bumper to bumper.”

The majority were non-residents, he noted, adding that he’s seen birds, dogs and horses be hit by vehicles – but no fatalities.

“One driver drove through my fence and a tree,” he added. “It’s just a matter of time before there would be a fatal accident.”

Wyllie said the landowners don’t have an association but have property along the road.

“There are about 35 neighbors and I think all but two voted for the gate,” he said.

The property owners all have clickers now, as well as a gate code that is frequently updated.

The gate is located right near the county line with Riverside.

“It’s not in the best location but it’s what the county chose,” Wyllie said.

The ranch owners said there are numerous signs – beginning at

Pico in Fallbrook – warning that the road is not a through route.

On the Riverside end of the road, the county put up multiple stop signs at intersections to slow traffic, but Wyllie said that wasn’t effective.

“Basically, the road became like a freeway onramp,” he complained.

The 2.2-mile stretch of Sandia Creek Road that is on private property continues to be maintained by Wyllie and his neighbors.

“For years I used to fix the potholes myself,” he said. “We tried for 10-15 years to get the county to take over the road, but they wouldn’t do it. The cost of the gate, paid for by homeowners, is hefty – but worth it. The Sandia Creek area is much quieter and wildlife is returning. And the road is safe.”

MUELLER

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Sheriff used a helicopter to try and find him in case he was hiking in the Santa Margarita River Valley. He said, “We called in Search and Rescue, but because Evan appears to have voluntarily walked away, it didn’t fit their criteria, but the deputies have continued to go out.”

He continued, “We did register him as missing, but if an officer runs across him the only thing they can really do is let him know his family and the community are looking for him because he’s an adult and he’s voluntarily missing.” He also added that there

was no evidence of any foul play.

Byrnes said, “...We’re all so concerned. He’s so valuable to his friends and family. We’ve raised Heaven and a whole lot of angels came out to help. Dan Conway brought a large group of volunteers from various Search and Rescue nonprofits in San Diego County and Southwest Service Dogs brought a group of beautiful dogs.” She said the dogs followed Mueller’s scent down to the Santa Margarita River.

She said, “The rangers have gone above and beyond to try and find Evan, and the Thunder Renaissance Crew has come out and has been amazing.” She continued, “Rabbit” and the group

[Renaissance Crew] are from the Escondido area and they are all up here helping.”

Byrnes is asking for anyone who has information or may have seen him to please call Mueller’s mom, April, at 425-286-7827.

Volunteers have been looking along the trails of the Santa Margarita River as Byrnes suspects that may be where he went. Her concern is that he has an allergy that could affect him if he is bitten by ants and he took no supplies with him.

Private Investigator Tony Campbell/AC Investigations contributed to this story.

TRUSTEES

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term lasting only until next election cycle. She said any applicant must meet eligibility requirements.

The process requirements are for the district to print a public notice (done in this issue) and solicit applicants. The board is to appoint a committee to screen eligibility, and then the board conducts interviews in an open session prior to selecting

the trustee.


The interviews, hearing and selection can all be done during a special meeting. She noted that the board should focus on positives in making its selection.


Mueller explained that this type of vacancy does not give the option for a special election.

The open application period will begin later this month, she said, with the other steps and appointment coming in October, provided there is at least one applicant. If there is no one seeking

the position, the process will repeat on a new timeline, she said.

The plan would be for the interim person to be seated at the December organization meeting when two other new trustees will take office. Seeking the Area 1 position are Jim Dooley, a retired engineer, and Courtney Hilborn, parent. In Area 3, the candidates are Paul J. Christiansen, captain, fire department; Jennifer Sexton, parent/revenue operations; and Karen CG Weisberger, retired science teacher.





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Celebrate the foundation of America

DAR promotes Constitution Week, Sept. 17-23

FALLBROOK – The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution urges Americans to reflect on the United States Constitution during this month’s annual observance in honor of this foundational document of national governance.

Monserate Chapter, a Fallbrook area chapter of the DAR, is celebrating Constitution Week, Sept. 17 – 23 in their community.

“We are so proud DAR led the way in making Constitution Week an official commemoration and our members enthusiastically promote the celebration annually in communities across the country by erecting community displays, sponsoring municipal proclamations, ringing bells and staging programs to raise awareness of the Constitution’s tenets and importance,” said DAR President General Pamela Rouse Wright. “We encourage all citizens to join us in celebrating this powerful document that is so important to American history and to reflect on the impact the Constitution has had on the lives of American citizens past and present.”

This year, Monserate Chapter has set up a colorful display of information about the Constitution at the San Diego County Fallbrook Branch Library. All are invited to

visit the library at 124 S. Mission Ave. There will be Constitution booklets, patriotic pencils, stick flags, word puzzles and coloring pages to pick up and learn about the Constitution.

The Monserate Chapter encourages the community to celebrate this week by sending Constitution Week toolkits to local schools and churches. As part of its annual observance, the chapter participates in providing fun and educational programs to local schools featuring patriotic songs, poster contests and entertaining skits, such as an appearance by Betsy Ross while students color and learn about the three branches of our government.

By fostering knowledge of, and appreciation for, the Constitution, DAR helps to keep alive the memory of the men and women who secured the nation’s foundational liberties.

Each person of the Fallbrook community was encouraged to ring a bell at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17 to commemorate the “Bells Across America” when the Constitution was signed. This great country could unite with the sound of bells.

Submitted by Suzanne Lemoine, Honorary Regent, Monserate Chapter, DAR.



Monserate Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution celebrates Constitution Week with a display at Fallbrook Library. Village News/Courtesy photo

Stagecoach Sunday kicks off fall festivities Oct. 2

FALLBROOK – Stagecoach Sunday rolls into town on Oct. 2 as the Fallbrook Land Conservancy celebrates its 34th year at the historic Palomares House and Park in Fallbrook.

“We are so excited for this year’s Stagecoach Sunday,” commented Michelle Jorden, event chair and member of the FLC’s board of directors. “Our committee has been working hard to make this year’s event a fantastic success and we look forward to another big turnout.”

The festivities will begin at 11 a.m. and end at 3 p.m., with horse-drawn stagecoach rides, live music performed by the popular local band, Daring Greatly, and a “saloon” with beer crafted by the locally owned Booze Brothers Brewing.

A silent auction and raffle will feature golf and other sports packages, coupons from local businesses, jewelry, handicrafts, artwork and a variety of other items.

Winners of the FLC’s Second Annual “Go Wild” Photo Contest will also be announced at the event. Go Wild features photos of wildlife, families and dogs who use FLC preserves as habitat or recreation.

The Rib Shack, a popular local eatery, will serve a barbecue lunch starting at 11 a.m. The menu includes slow-cooked chicken and ribs, corn and beans, with



The Fallbrook Land Conserancy’s Stagecoach Sunday fundraiser, Oct. 2, includes a plant booth as well as silent auction and raffle.

brownies for dessert. Cost of the lunch is \$20 for adults and \$10 for children age 12 and under. Admission and parking is free. Service dogs are the only animals allowed.

During Stagecoach Sunday, Palomares Park will also house several nature exhibits, including presentations of various animal species by Wild Wonders and

booths hosted by nonprofit partners like Save Our Forest, Wings of Change and the Fallbrook Beautification Alliance. Jeff Nordland of the North American Herpetological Association will also be on hand with several snake species native to this area.

Other hands-on activities for kids will be offered in a special Kids Corral. At a cost of \$25, a



The Kid’s Corral Pass at Stagecoach Sunday includes lunch, carnival games, crafts, face painting and one stagecoach ride. Village News/Courtesy photos

Kids Corral Pass includes a kid’s lunch and drink, with unlimited carnival games, crafts, face painting and one stagecoach ride.

“Stagecoach Sunday is not only a wonderful community event, but vital to the mission of the FLC,” said Susan Liebes, chairman of the FLC’s board of directors. “We couldn’t continue our land conservation and environmental

education work without the help of our members and local businesses.”

To pre-order tickets or for more information, visit www.fallbrooklandconservancy.org or call 760-728-0889. FLC can also be found on Facebook and Instagram.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Land Conservancy.

Surviving life’s storms

Dr. Rick Koole
LifePointe Church

I remember as a child reading the “Song of Hiawatha” by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Young Hiawatha lived on the shores of Gitche Gumee, which I later learned was the Chippewa word for what is now known as Lake Superior, a lake notorious for its powerful storms. It was 47 years ago that a massive 730-foot-long ocean oar carrier named the Edmund Fitzgerald broke in half and sank during one of Superior’s ferocious storms, taking all of its crew members to a watery death.

Speaking of storms, on occasion we all face storms of a different kind in our lives. They may involve our health, our job, our family, our finances, or other kinds of storms; and they seem to be especially prevalent during the unsettling days we are living in. Following are some thoughts concerning life’s storms.

Sometimes we cause our own storms. Those who develop unwise habits are asking for storm clouds. Dangerous habits may include unwise borrowing, unhealthy eating, drugs or excessive alcohol usage, treating your spouse unkindly, failure to develop job skills, cheating on your taxes, and more.

Other storms strike through no fault of our own. Despite a careful lifestyle, none of us are entirely safe from unexpected storms. Just ask those who despite taking prudent precautions learn from their doctor that they have cancer. As in nature, no one is able to shelter themselves entirely from life’s storms.

God may have a purpose for allowing you to go through a storm. God often uses severe trials to help us reach our potential. As Malcom Muggeridge said, “Contrary to what might be expected, I look back on experiences that at the time seemed especially desolating and painful with particular satisfaction. Indeed, I can say with complete truthfulness that everything I have learned in my seventy-five years in this world, everything that has truly enhanced and enlightened my existence, has been through affliction and not through happiness, whether pursued or attained.”

Don’t think you are the only one going through a storm. As a pastor, I’ve spent a lot of time counseling people going through life-shaking storms. Most of the time, they are totally unaware of how many others are suffering through equally painful storms. I can assure you that in most cases you’re not alone.

Prepare in advance for life’s unexpected storms. Advance preparation should include the relationships we nurture. In his book, “Dig Your Well Before You’re Thirsty”, Harvey Mackay explains the importance of investing in the lives of others before you find yourself in the middle of a frightening storm and desperately in need of close friends.

You need not fear going through a storm. The Bible tells that when we find ourselves facing a storm, we should remember that “God did not give us a spirit of fear, but a spirit of power, of love and of self-discipline.” God wants us to use the storms in our lives to rise higher.

Maybe we can learn a lesson by how two different types of birds react to storms. Domesticated turkeys will run and hide under the barn and hope the storm will go away. Eagles on the other hand, will leave their nests, spread their wings, and ride the air currents of the storm, knowing that the storm will carry them higher than they could ever go on their own.

And so, we are reminded that when the storms of life strike, we should not fear. Instead, we should remember God’s promise, “Be still and know that I am God” (Psalm 46:10).

FVC honors first responders for Patriot Day



NCFPD and Sheriff staff conduct the Flag Folding Ceremony as “13 Folds” is read, from left, firefighter Jason Barcci, Deputy John Fragozo, Deputy Mike Estes and firefighter Mike Benoi, Sept. 11, at the Fallbrook Vineyard Church which gathers Sundays at 10 a.m. at 1924 E. Mission Road. Village News/Courtesy photo

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Zip Code 92028
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All data from CRMLS.

Detached Single-Family	July			Rolling 12 Months		
Key Metrics	2021	2022	Percent Change	Thru 7-2021	Thru 7-2022	Percent Change
New Listings	123	72	- 41.5%	1,118	969	- 13.3%
Pending Sales	102	53	- 48.0%	991	794	- 19.9%
Closed Sales	94	46	- 51.1%	993	841	- 15.3%
Days on Market Until Sale	23	20	- 13.0%	25	18	- 28.0%
Median Sales Price*	\$768,000	\$880,000	+ 14.6%	\$710,000	\$795,000	+ 12.0%
Average Sales Price*	\$905,709	\$917,667	+ 1.3%	\$775,459	\$886,045	+ 14.3%
Percent of Original List Price Received*	103.0%	99.4%	- 3.5%	100.8%	102.0%	+ 1.2%
Percent of List Price Received*	103.0%	100.1%	- 2.8%	101.2%	102.3%	+ 1.1%
Inventory of Homes for Sale	143	140	- 2.1%	--	--	--
Months Supply of Inventory	1.7	2.1	+ 23.5%	--	--	--

* Does not account for sale concessions and/or downpayment assistance. | Percent changes are calculated using rounded figures and can sometimes look extreme due to small sample size.

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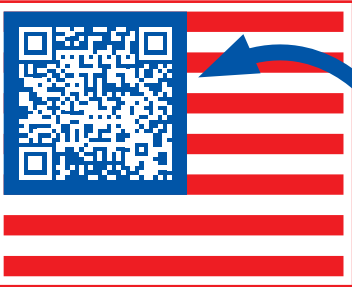
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Hawaiian fun-raiser benefits care for seniors

FALLBROOK – The Foundation for Senior Care once again Wowed more than 150 guests at their annual fun-raiser, hosted at Monserate Winery Thursday evening, Sept. 15. The Hawaiian-themed event emphasized two words that encapsulated the amazing work done by the foundation. Aloha means more than just hi and bye; it communicates love, affection, companionship and family. The second word was Ohana, which also means family.

Patty Sargent, executive director of the foundation, described how often the clients of the foundation have no one else to turn to, and through their services, the employees and volunteers of the foundation become the support and family that is so desperately needed by so many elderly seniors who are struggling in our community.

The MC for the evening, Barry McKenna, pointed out that seniors who come to the foundation get R.A.D.; rides, advocates and day care. McKenna’s humorous comments kept the program fun and complemented the serious subject matter.

Special guest Diana Seals shared what a profound effect the foundation has had on her and her husband, Jack. He is a client of The Club (the name of the adult daycare center) and he thrives there with the benefit of social, physical and cognitive stimulation as he deals with dementia.

Elisha Wright, a lead advocate at the foundation, spoke about the depth and breadth of assistance provided. She emphasized their coordination with first responders, federal, county, and local services, and how the foundation exists largely by donations only.

The foundation specially recognizes Sean and Shannon Cox at MnP Photography; Irene Miller, leader of the North County Parkinson’s Support Group; and Jasmin Smith and the National Charity League for hours of help to make this event such a success, as well as the business sponsors and those in attendance, besides those who donated without attending.

Everyone is invited to stop by for a tour, and there are plenty of volunteer opportunities both large and small. The foundation is located at 135 S Mission Road in Fallbrook. For more information about the Foundation for Senior Care, visit www.FSCFB.org, or call 760-723-7570.

Submitted by the Foundation for Senior Care.



Christine Vanni arrives at Monserate Winery in Fallbrook for the Foundation for Senior Care Luau Gala fundraising event, Sept. 15.



Leslie Grimm socializes with guests attending the Foundation for Senior Care Luau Gala fundraising event at Monserate Winery in Fallbrook.



Guitarist Jesus Melisio performs for guests attending the Foundation for Senior Care Luau Gala fundraising event at Monserate Winery.



Patty Martinez looks over items in a silent auction during the Foundation for Senior Care Luau Gala fundraising event at Monserate Winery. *Village News/Shane Gibson photos*



Foundation for Senior Care supporters enjoy some wine before dinner at the Foundation for Senior Care Luau Gala fundraising event at Monserate Winery in Fallbrook.



Foundation for Senior Care supporters take a walk by the pond at Monserate Winery during the Luau Gala fundraising event.



Craig Smith enjoys the festivities during the Luau Gala fundraising event at Monserate Winery in Fallbrook.

HEALTH

Avocados are packed with nutrients and vitamins

FALLBROOK – Avocados are beloved by foodies, particularly those who enjoy guacamole. But flavor is not the only reason to love avocados, which the Cleveland Clinic notes are good sources of these nutrients and vitamins.

- **Folate:** Folate promotes normal cell function and tissue growth. The nutrition database of the U.S. Department of Agriculture indicates that one-half of a raw avocado contains about one-fifth of the daily recommended amount of folate.
- **Vitamin K-1:** Researchers believe vitamin K-1 helps to maintain bone mineral density, and the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health reports that vitamin K helps to produce four of the 13 proteins needed for blood clotting. Livestrong.com reports that one cup of mashed avocado contains as much as 40 percent of the daily recommended value of vitamin K.
- **Potassium:** Though bananas often are touted for their potassium, the Cleveland Clinic

reports that avocados contain more of this heart-healthy essential mineral than bananas. Potassium helps to control blood pressure and promotes a healthy heart.

- **Vitamin C:** The health care experts at Cedars Sinai note that avocados are a great source of vitamin C. What's more, Cedars Sinai reports that avocados help the body absorb nutrients, allowing it to utilize them more effectively.
- **Fiber:** High fiber diets provide a host of benefits, as fiber helps to lower blood sugar and reduce bad cholesterol. Cedars Sinai estimates that one avocado contains around 10 grams of fiber, which is roughly half the recommended daily fiber intake for women and nearly one-third the recommended intake for men.

Despite their high nutrient content, avocados should be consumed in moderation. That's because the Cleveland Clinic notes that a single avocado can contain upward of 400 calories.

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Blanket project makes hats for cancer patients



Debbie Float, left, gives 33 hand knit and crocheted hats from the Fallbrook Blanket Project to Priscilla Poveda, community health worker at the Fallbrook site of Michelle's Place Cancer Resource Center.



Fallbrook Blanket Project Vice President Cathy Wick, left, donates summertime, lightweight beanies she made to Temecula Michelle's Place office program manager Jennifer Evans.

Village News/Courtesy photos

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Blanket Project has donated 33 hand knit and crocheted hats to Michelle's Place Cancer Resource Center's site in Fallbrook. These head coverings will be made available at no cost to clients of the center which serves those afflicted with any cancer. Michelle's Place offers application assistance and one-on-one support to help meet

the needs of their clients. They also have virtual and in person support groups, financial assistance programs and resources, monthly enrichment events as well as comfort items, such as hats, wigs, prosthesis, post-surgery chemo care kits and other care packages and more. Diagnostic services such as mammograms are sponsored and

discounted and transportation to medical appointments is available. The Fallbrook Michelle's Place Center is located at the Fallbrook Regional Health District's Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 East Mission Road, 951-249-7015. Blankety project vice president Cathy Wick is a master crocheter and instructor who has crocheted

nearly 100 hats for Michelle's Place. She began a knit/crochet group in coordination with the nonprofit Fallbrook Blanket Project in January 2015. The group has donated over 5,000 knitted and crocheted blankets, Afghans, hats and other items to Fallbrook and North County charities. The Temecula Michelle's Place office has all the same services as

the Fallbrook satellite office and is located at 41669 Winchester Road, Suite101, 951-699-5455. To donate yarn or join this free group which meets weekly, email fallbrookblanketproject@gmail.com.

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Affording drug rehab in California

Michael Leach
Special to the Village News

Despite numerous options, affordable drug rehabilitation in California is not always easy to find. Unfortunately, the cost of treatment is a significant barrier for many families. Private substance use treatment is a massive industry in the state.

Between 2017 and 2019, the number of drug rehab centers offering residential care grew by 68%. In 2019, 88% of substance use treatment centers in the state were privately operated. Roughly 8% were local, county, and community government-operated facilities.

Medi-Cal and private health insurance cover detox, outpatient care, and residential treatment. Roughly 25% of the population have Medi-Cal, and 48% are insured through an employer. Yet nearly 3.2 million Californians remain uninsured, or 3.5% of the population.

With the bulk of drug rehabilitation in the state privately operated, health insurance plans only cover so much, and there can be high out-of-pocket costs. The coverage requirements and limitations depend on the individual’s policy type.

An insurance company, for example, may only pay for detox

or medication-assisted treatment, but it may only partially cover therapy or residential care. Unfortunately, there are limitations, even with policies purchased through the California Marketplace.

“It is a common financial barrier; while health insurance plans cover detox, residential, and outpatient drug rehab, there are still out-of-pocket costs,” said Marcel Gemme of Addicted.org (<https://www.addicted.org/california-long-term-drug-rehab.html>). “In addition, people avoid seeking out-of-state care because they fear their insurance would not cover other options and do not explore other avenues of affordable treatment – if someone is committed to getting sober, there are avenues to consider.”

Affording drug rehab in California is not easy. Still, there are several options for individuals and families with poor or no insurance coverage. Many drug rehab centers in the state offer fees based on income (<https://www.addicted.org/free-or-low-budget-california.html>). For example, a drug rehab center asks for payment for what the patient can afford.

California offers state-funded programs, yet patients must meet specific requirements to be admitted. SAMHSA provides grants to low-income individuals

and helps them find drug rehab (<https://www.samhsa.gov/grants>). In addition, Medicaid expansion has made it easier to access more mental health services and substance use treatment.

Between 2019 and 2020, California was awarded grants totaling \$375 million from SAMHSA for the prevention and treatment of substance use. Yet only 120,000 people were treated in state and county contracted substance use disorder programs between 2017 and 2018.

The Mental Health Parity Act made it possible for mental health and drug addiction coverage to be at par with medical and surgical coverage. It covers small employer-funded plans, large employer-funded plans, and individual market plans.

Being able to access adequate drug rehabilitation is critical. The rate of substance use disorder among young adults aged 18 to 25 was nearly twice that of adults aged 26 and older and more than three times that of adolescents (<https://www.chcf.org/publication/2022-edition-substance-use-california/#related-links-and-downloads>).

Drug poisoning deaths in the state have increased since 2002. Death rates were highest for adults aged 36 to 64. Drug

rehabilitation often means life or death for so many people.

The reality of it all in California is many families and individuals are facing significant financial hardships. California is the third most expensive state in the country. Housing costs are increasing, and the overall cost of living in the state, such as utilities, groceries, transportation, and health care, are becoming difficult to manage.

Coming out of the pandemic, there was a rise in individuals struggling with mental health and addiction issues. The state was already struggling with a worsening mental health and substance use crisis. Severe psychological distress, which causes addiction, was more common among women and low-income adults.

The state faces other challenges with an increasing unhoused population. The homeless count in the state rose by 42% between 2014 and 2020 – roughly 70% of the homeless in the state live outside a shelter system.

In 2020, about 25% of the homeless adults in Los Angeles County had a severe mental illness, and 27% had a long-term substance use disorder. Unfortunately, a higher percentage of the chronically homeless have a drug addiction, severe mental illness, or both.

Affording drug rehab is a significant barrier for anyone struggling with homelessness. There are long wait lists and fewer beds at government-subsidized programs. Free or low-cost treatment is available, but it becomes an endless cycle for so many who struggle with the cost of living once sober.

Substance use treatment is necessary. While the state continues to funnel millions into harm reduction, more people are not becoming fully rehabilitated. Harm reduction is effective at reducing social harm, yet it cannot replace drug rehab.

Affording adequate drug rehabilitation should not be a barrier; funding is available. However, the challenge remains convincing people to commit to residential care or long-term drug. Short-term detox and medication-assisted treatment are stepping stones to more well-rounded rehabilitation.

When someone is committed to becoming rehabilitated and remaining sober, finding and affording drug rehabilitation becomes a reality.

Michael Leach has spent most of his career as a health care professional specializing in Substance Use Disorder and addiction recovery. He is a Certified Clinical Medical Assistant.

More than 5,000 run or walk to build better health at Live Well San Diego 5K

Fernanda Lopez Halvorson
*County of San Diego
Communications Office*

More than 5,000 participants ran and walked through and around the County Waterfront Park Sunday morning for the Live Well San Diego 5K, and Kids 1-Mile Fun Run presented by San Diego County Credit Union and in partnership with 211 San Diego.

The free annual event, on in-person hiatus for the past two years due to the pandemic, saw its largest participation ever today, doubling previous years’ numbers.

Runners, walkers and

participants of all ages enthusiastically hit the pavement off the starting line, some pushing strollers or joined by their four-legged best friend.

The Live Well San Diego 5K encourages everyone to get outside and move as part of Live Well San Diego’s visions for a region that is Building Better Health, Living Safely, and Thriving.

“It’s amazing to see so many people out here today who share a common goal,” said Nick Macchione, Agency Director, County Health and Human Services Agency. “We want everyone to be able to lead a life of

health and wellness and everyone participating today is helping to set an energetic pace for all 3.3 million in San Diego County.”

Awards were presented to top finishers and every participant

received a finishers medal and commemorative t-shirt.

A community expo following the race featured food and coffee trucks, kids’ activities and yard games and dozens of exhibitors featuring

informational and resource booths for community members.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Theatre Talk: Falling in love with a show

Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal
Special to The Village News

It's a hit! "Come Fall in Love" lives up to its title.

Opening the season at The Old Globe is the World Premiere of "Come Fall in Love" also known throughout India as "DDLJ Dilwale Dulhania Le Jayenge."

Destined for Broadway, the latest show at the Conrad Prebys Theatre burst into unrestrained joy just minutes after the curtain. Happiness rained over a beautifully dressed audience in sparkling Indian dress. For the first time in memory, the exuberant audience was dressed as gorgeously as the actors.

"DDLJ" is best defined as a cultural explosion of color, music, and dance.

Celebrated for being the longest running film in the history of cinema in Punjab, India, or probably anywhere around the world, "DDLJ's" original film was written 25 years ago by then 23-year-old Aditya Chopra.

Fast forward, the play opened its World Premiere at The Old Globe Theatre in Balboa Park this September.

Playwright Nell Benjamin (creator of "Legally Blonde, The Musical" and the stage adaptation of the film "Mean Girls") tweaked the film's story location from London to New York. Best known in India as Vishal and Sheykhkar, they wrote the toe-tapping inspirational musical score.

It took a cast the size of a Punjab village to retell Simran's (Shoba Narayan) story about her self-discovered true love, Rog (Austin Colby), and her arranged-marriage Indian bridegroom, Kuljit (Kinshuk Sen).

Besides the splendor of the costumes, projections, singing and dancing, "Come Fall in Love" distinguishes itself by embracing the Indian culture and how it blends into the fabric of America.

Do not hesitate to secure your seats for "Come Fall in Love, The DDLJ Musical" now playing at The Old Globe's Prebys Theater until Oct. 16. If you are planning to catch one show this year, this is it. Box office after 12 noon 619-234-5623 or <https://www.theoldglobe.org/>. Rated 10++ out of 10.

As a side note: it is easier to get the \$17 prepaid parking than to



In pink, Simran (Shoba Narayan) leads the opening dance at The World Premiere of "Come Fall in Love, the DDLJ Musical" now playing at The Old Globe in Balboa Park. Village News/Jim Cox photo

try and squirrel a free parking spot inside Balboa Park especially on a moonless night. Since parking is limited, grab it when purchasing your tickets. Plus, ask for the physical address for the Valet Lot in order to set your GPS in time to snag a free shuttle ride to the box office – especially for night time performances.

If you attend a matinee performance, plan to pop into the San Diego Museum of Art to catch 17 of Pablo Picasso's abstract "Drawings and Prints" at 1450 El Prado. For more information, call 619-232-7931.

Shoulder to shoulder with The Old Globe, La Jolla Playhouse frequently introduces new works destined for Broadway. Last week, LJP opened another World Premiere, "Fandango for Butterflies (and Coyotes)."

As it happened, after seeing "Fandango," I fretted all of last week trying to identify what went wrong with the playwright's message about coming to America.

It wasn't until last night's performance of "Come Fall in Love, DDLJ the Musical," that I solved my dilemma. Now I know.

It took the contrast between the two stories to elaborate on the simplicity of the difference. The Indian story is compelling because it celebrates the results of walking into America as legitimate immigrants versus sneaking across the border at night and whining about being apprehended and sent back.

In what should have been a celebration of South American culture and music instead it was a whiney conversation about our border patrol. The whole production rubbed me the wrong way. It was a spit in the eye to all legal immigrants and tax paying citizens. Closes Sept. 25. Tickets at <https://lajollaplayhouse.org>. This is unrated.

Kristina Wong opens at LJP in a one woman show Sept. 20 – Oct. 16 for a dose of liberal comedy. For tickets, call 858-550-1010.

I have an address correction for North Coast Repertory in Solana Beach. It is my hope that no one used the published address because instead of locating the theater, you'd have probably ended up in someone's living room. My bad. The correct address to

North Coast Repertory to see their highly rated quirky production of "Annabella in July" stands corrected at 987 Lomas Santa Fe Dr., Suite D in Solana Beach; Box office: 858-481-1055 or <https://northcoastrep.org/>.

"Ain't Misbehavin," the Fats Waller Musical Show, opens in Escondido at the California Center for the Arts, Sept. 23 – Oct. 8. For tickets, call 800-988-4253 or visit <https://artcenter.org/>.

"The Outsider" opened last week at Scripps Ranch Theatre running until Oct. 9. Directed by Christopher Williams, this is bound to spark opinions from both sides. For tickets, call the Box office at 858-395-0573 or visit <https://scrippsranctheatre.org/>. The theatre is located on the Avenue of Nations.

Lamb's Players Theatre in Coronado is the home to Ken Ludwig's "Baskerville, A Sherlock Holmes Mystery" opening Oct. 1 – Nov. 20 at 1042 Orange Avenue. For tickets, call 619-437-6000 or visit <https://www.lambplayers.org/>.

Broadway San Diego opens with "Cats" Sept. 27 – Oct. 2 at

the downtown Civic Center. For tickets, call 619-564-3000 or visit <https://www.broadwaysd.com/>.

"Cabaret" continues until Oct. 2 in Old Town San Diego. Call 619-337-1525 or go to <https://www.cygnetheatre.com/>. Parking is limited so go early.

San Diego Musical Theatre (SDMT) at 4650 Mercury St., San Diego will kick off with "Little Shop of Horrors, the Musical" Sept. 30. Free parking. For tickets, call 858-560-5740 or visit www.sdmt.org. Save 25% on groups of 12 or more.

Rafael Payare will conduct the San Diego Symphony in "Beethoven 5" Oct. 7 at the Rady Shell at 7:30 p.m. and again Oct. 8 in Escondido at the California Center for the Arts, 7:30 p.m. Go to <https://www.sandiegosymphony.org> for tickets.

Watch for a new dinner and murder mystery show opening Oct. 9 by Curtain Call Company in Fallbrook.

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Love of Pala fans causes Martina McBride to choose grand finale over early exit

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The Sept. 11 concert at Pala Casino's Starlight Theater was the last for Martina McBride on that trip. She and her band returned to Nashville and will next perform Sept. 30 in Grand Rapids, Michigan. McBride chose to make her Pala concert a grand finale rather than a preparation for an early exit.

"We have a 33-hour bus ride home," McBride said. "Nobody is in a hurry to do that."

A couple of factors caused McBride and her band with seven other musicians to treat the Pala concert as a grand finale rather than being ready to leave. One is the significance of the final night of a concert tour. "The two most important nights of the tour are the first night and the last night," she said.

"We always have such huge memories of our last night on tour," McBride said near the end of the concert. "We've made this amazing memory, you and I."

McBride and her band performed 19 songs during her 90-minute concert, giving the Pala audience significant memories. Pala's outdoor theater setting also isn't a place which is conducive to McBride wanting to leave. "It's gorgeous here," she said. "I was kind of taken aback when I was looking out here."

Perhaps the most important reason McBride gave the Pala audience her best rather than an indication she was ready to return home was noted not in her comments about the show but in the comments she made prior to a couple of songs when she explained that they were about unconditional love. It was thus perhaps appropriate that McBride



Martina McBride and her band perform Village News/Heather Rachael photos at Pala Casino's Starlight Theater, Sept. 11.

began her Pala concert with "My Baby Loves Me."

McBride's song "Independence Day," which she sang prior to her two encore numbers, doesn't fit the theme of unconditional love. It also is far from autobiographical. She sang with her father, who is now 83, during her childhood, and when her father recorded an album last year McBride was one of the collaborators.

"He just gave me this rich

education in classic country music," McBride said.

McBride was raised in a Kansas town of 180 people and was one of 10 students in her high school graduating class. "I graduated in the top 10 in my class," she said.

That was as close to self-promotion as she got during the concert. "My whole career has been built on great songs from great songwriters," she said.

McBride did specify her



The Starlight Theater performance is Martina McBride's grand finale before returning home to Nashville.

objective. "A song can take you right back, make you feel like you were there," she said. "I'm so blessed that I get to be just a vessel."

Three daughters, who are now 27, 24, and 17, have given McBride experience in unconditional love. "It's not easy raising girls today," she said. "But it's the most rewarding thing I've ever done."

Being relegated to virtual concerts after the coronavirus

outbreak has also given McBride a greater appreciation of an actual audience. "A live concert is so great. I think we appreciate it so much more now," she said. "There is just this amazing energy and love."

The love was on both sides Sept. 11. McBride's love for her fans and for performing took precedence over any immediate desire to return home.

Fallbrook Music Society’s concert features eight violins – one unique sound

FALLBROOK – For the second concert of its new season, Fallbrook Music Society presents The Hutchins Consort, the only ensemble in the world to perform on an acoustically balanced set of eight proportionally scaled violins. Ranging from a 7-foot-tall contrabass violin to a very tiny 18-inch treble violin and all the sizes in between, this group of extraordinary string players offers a unique blend and purity of sound.

For this performance, Sunday, Sept. 25, the addition of two mandolins and an accordion promise to redefine the perception of a chamber music concert with an astonishing palette of sounds.

The featured program will present several audience favorites where The Hutchins Consort’s unique improvisational and expressive sounds allow the players to work together as though they are one instrument.

“Our audience is in for a real treat at this concert,” said Bob Freaney, president of Fallbrook Music Society. “The Hutchins Consort is an incredibly unique and innovative group of musicians whose programs are a mix of old and new, classical, world music and jazz-influenced repertoire. Their arrangements and musicianship are superb,” he added.

The violin octet is a family of stringed instruments developed in



The San Diego based Hutchins Consort offers up a unique musical feast brilliantly played on eight custom-made, scaled violins at Fallbrook’s Mission Theater on Sunday, Sept. 25 at 2 p.m. Admission is free. Village News/Courtesy photo

the 20th century primarily under the direction of the late American luthier, Dr. Carleen Hutchins. Each instrument is based directly on the traditional violin and shares its acoustical properties, with the goal of a richer and more homogeneous

sound. Unlike the standard modern stringed instruments, the main resonance of the body of the violin octet instrument is a pitch near the two middle open strings, giving the instruments a more balanced, clearer sound across a wide range of music.

The Hutchins Consort performance will take place at 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 25, in Fallbrook’s historic Mission Theater, 231 N. Main Avenue. Concert hall doors open at 1:30, and the concert begins at 2:00. And

the best news of all – this concert is free admission.

More information is available at fallbrookmusicsociety.org or (760) 451-8644.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Music Society.

Prize-winning pianist to play at the library

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Library will present the free monthly Freaney and Friends concert, Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 1 p.m. Freaney’s guest this month will be pianist Jonathan Lee who has thrilled audiences throughout the United States.

A prizewinner of several competitions, Lee captured first prize at the San Diego International Piano Competition; first, audience, and best Liszt prizes at the Washington International Piano

Artists Competition; second, audience, and best Baroque prizes at the Boston International Piano Competition; and gold medal, audience, and teacher prizes at the Seattle International Piano Competition.

Combining his interests in music and technology, Lee wrote MusicPodium, an app for iPad, to make piano score reading more portable. Lee’s proposed recital will include works by Handel, Bach/Rachmaninov, Schubert/

Liszt, Chopin and Scriabin.

Lee currently studies privately with Professor Yoshikazu Nagai, chair of the piano department at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music and visiting professor of piano at Peabody Conservatory.

For more information, visit www.sdcl.org or call 760-731-4650. The library is located at 124 S. Mission Road.

Submitted by Friends of the Fallbrook Library.

Pianist Jonathan Lee is playing a Freaney and Friends concert at Fallbrook Library, Sept. 27 at 1 p.m.

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SPORTS

Warriors give Ramona first league grid loss since 2019



The Fallbrook Warriors line up for a defensive play against the Ramona Bulldogs, Sept. 16..

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Warrior Alan Leon, #18, holds onto the ball to gain yards as he is being tackled by a Bulldog.



56 Matt Wilson sacks a Ramona Bulldog.



Chris Bausch reaches the end zone just in time to score Fallbrook's first touchdown of the game, and tie the game 7-7.



#78 Cayden Smith and #56 Matt Wilson tackle a Ramona player.



Joshua Gomez punts the ball to the opposing team.

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Prior to the Sept. 16 game at Fallbrook High School, the Ramona High School football team had not lost a Valley League match since 2019. The Bulldogs' two-year undefeated streak will not reach three years, as Fallbrook's 24-7 victory in the league opener for both teams ended the string of 10 consecutive league wins for Ramona.

"It was just a good, fun win. Ramona's been a standard in our league the last couple of years," said Fallbrook head coach Ross Johnson.

"We knew they were a good football team," said Ramona head coach Damon Baldwin. "They were better than us tonight in every facet."

"Really proud of the boys," Johnson said. "Exciting night. We're very pleased with the effort tonight."

For the Fallbrook coaching staff and players, the Bulldogs' status as defending two-time league champions was an inspiration rather than an intimidation. "We don't want to put our Valley League destiny in anybody else's hands," Johnson said.

"All the credit goes to Fallbrook. They're a much improved team. They wanted the win more than we did," Baldwin said.

After Fallbrook's opening kickoff was returned to the Ramona 42, the Warrior defense allowed five yards before the Bulldogs were forced to punt and Fallbrook obtained possession on the Warriors' 22-yard-line. Fallbrook's first offensive play was a pass which was caught by Ramona cornerback Jamil Kassab just over 40 yards away from the end zone.

Not only did Kassab intercept

the pass, but he returned the ball for a touchdown. Kyle Patenaude kicked the extra point for a 7-0 Ramona lead 2:17 into the game.

That was a negative for Fallbrook, but it also showed that the Warriors could overcome adversity. "Didn't let that affect them at all," Johnson said.

The interception return would be Ramona's only score. Although Fallbrook has allowed three touchdowns on turnovers or kick returns, the Warriors' defense has allowed two touchdowns in the team's first five games including one by the second string in the fourth quarter against Santana, so the only touchdown allowed by Fallbrook's starting defense was in the second quarter against University City.

"That unit for us has been absolutely lights out," Johnson said. "They're an impressive group."

Ramona's kickoff return defense stopped Luke O'Brien at the Fallbrook 18. The Warriors then advanced to the Ramona 26 before being stopped on fourth down. The first quarter ended with the Bulldogs holding a 7-0 lead and Fallbrook having third down at midfield five yards short of the first down marker.

Although the first play of the second quarter was for no gain, the Warriors converted on fourth down. Penalties against both teams eventually created fourth down with the Warriors needing 20 yards for a first down, but that yardage was obtained on a pass play.

With the Warriors needing one yard for a first down on the next fourth down situation, Chris Bausch ran for four yards to bring the ball two yards away from the end zone. Alan Leon then scored a rushing touchdown with 7:37 remaining in the half and Josh Gomez kicked the extra point to

tie the score at 7-7.

Leon notes that Fallbrook's offensive line was responsible for that touchdown as well as the other two the Warriors scored. "They pushed hard until the last quarter. They kept moving the D-line back," he said.

"We did a good job of controlling the ball and our defense rested a lot," Johnson said. "We did a good job of getting back to what we do best."

Three plays after the kickoff, a Ramona fumble was recovered by Fallbrook safety Jonah Saliba 29 yards away from the end zone the Bulldogs were defending. Bausch ran 20 yards for a first down, and three plays later he ran eight yards into the end zone for a score with 4:24 left in the half. Gomez kicked the extra point for a 14-7 Fallbrook lead and then sent the kickoff past the back of the end zone.

Ramona gained one yard on the next two offensive plays. A quartet of Warriors then collaborated for a 10-yard sack.

The line of scrimmage was the Ramona 11 prior to the punt and the Ramona 23 after the punt which was blocked by Anthony Thomas. "I think that was the turning point of the game to be honest. It was pretty close momentum wise up to that point," Thomas said.

The Bulldogs' defense was tough enough to hold Fallbrook to a field goal on the drive which began with 3:04 remaining in the half. A run on third down gained the necessary yardage to allow the Warriors four additional downs. Consecutive tackles by Ramona linebacker Jacob Raher limited Fallbrook to four yards on those two plays, and the Bulldogs also stopped the run on third down. Gomez kicked a 24-yard field goal on the final play of the first half which ended with Fallbrook having a 17-7 advantage.

Holding the Warriors to three points might have given Ramona the momentum advantage entering the second half, but that was contingent upon the Bulldogs' offense overcoming Fallbrook's defense. "We couldn't get anything going. They covered our guys. We couldn't get open," Baldwin said.

Ramona's defense also held Fallbrook following the return of the second-half kickoff. Fallbrook gained seven yards on three plays before Gomez executed a 43-yard punt. Ramona then gained seven yards on three plays before punting.

O'Brien called for a fair catch at the Fallbrook 37. The Warriors gained nine yards on the next three plays. Bausch advanced the ball to midfield for the first down. The drive ended with Thomas McSheehy running 10 yards into the end zone 3:40 before the conclusion of the third quarter. Gomez kicked the extra point for a 24-7 score.

A Ramona penalty nullified a long kickoff return. The Bulldogs gained two first downs before an Angel Angulo sack on second down left the Bulldogs 16 yards shy of the first down marker. On the final play of the third quarter, Ramona gained 13 yards on a pass play. The Bulldogs were able to make the first down on the first play of the fourth quarter and then converted a play on third down to move the markers. A pass interference call against Fallbrook gave the Bulldogs first down 14 yards away from the end zone.

An illegal procedure call moved the ball back five yards. An incomplete pass was followed by a three-yard carry. A Ramona holding penalty on what otherwise would have been a complete pass gave Ramona 27 yards to go for a first down and 31 yards to go for a touchdown. An incomplete

pass created fourth down. A pass completion gained yardage, but O'Brien tackled Ryan Dutra five yards away from the first down marker and the Warriors gained possession with 7:39 left.

Fallbrook obtained one first down before being forced to punt. Gomez's 39-yard punt gave the Bulldogs the ball at their own 35. A Ramona first down was augmented by a roughing the passer call against Fallbrook, giving the Bulldogs possession at the Fallbrook 38. Two incomplete passes created third down.

The ball was moved to the other side of midfield when Angulo led a 14-yard sack. The pass on fourth down was complete to Azlan Enriquez, but Saliba tackled Enriquez a yard shy of the necessary distance for the first down. With 1:37 remaining on the clock the Warriors were able to allow time to expire.

"It was a great performance by the defense," Leon said. "It was a great team win."

"I just played the game plan and it worked out," Angulo said.

"I did my assignment," Angulo said. "I executed what I had to."

"I think we're one of the best defenses in San Diego County. I think we proved that today," Thomas said.

The win gave Fallbrook a 4-1 overall season record along with a 1-0 Valley League mark. Valley Center and Rancho Buena Vista also won Sept. 16, giving those teams a share of the league standings lead. Ramona will follow a bye tomorrow with a Sept. 30 home game against Rancho Buena Vista, which has a 5-0 overall record. Fallbrook has a non-league home game tomorrow against Brawley, a Sept. 30 bye, and an Oct. 7 game at Valley Center.

D’Vine Path captivates guests at fourth annual Sip N’ Stroll Soiree



D’Vine Path Culinary Arts students and instructor Dianna Branche prepare appetizers for the guests at the 2022 Sip N’ Stroll Soiree.

Village News/Emily Elizabeth photos



D’Vine Path Trellis student Andrew Lilly and D’Vine Path Facilitator Kayleen Trento work together to package wine bottles for the wine pull at the Sip N’ Stroll Soiree.



Students Kelly Asher and Grace Kirsch take a break from harvesting grapes for the grape stomping experience at the Soiree.



Dominick’s Delicatessen provides attendees with charcuterie boards full of a variety of meats, cheeses, olives, and more at the Sip N’ Stroll Soiree.



A guest at the Soiree purchases a painting from D’Vine Path Arts Studio artist Gabby Ledesma.

FALLBROOK – D’Vine Path hosted the fourth annual Sip N’ Stroll Soiree, Saturday, Sept. 10, the first of many soirees to be hosted at the new location. More than 150 guests gathered in support of the program and the important work they’re doing for adults with disabilities.

The night began with many unique dining experiences offered by local vendors and D’Vine Path culinary students. Guests went from station to station being served food and drinks from a variety of local businesses including restaurants and wineries. The many different vendors allowed all attendees to try new dishes and connect with new businesses while they toured the program, sipping on local beer and wine.

Guests also had the opportunity to explore the program, participate in grape stomping and support the individual pathways through buying artwork at the D’Vine Path Art Studios gallery or purchasing D’Vine Path merchandise, homemade gifts, prints, and more at the sales booth.

Many guests bought raffle tickets and participated in the live auction for themed items and experiences, including a self-care basket, a sweets basket, and a Six Flags day trip basket. All proceeds for these items will go towards the students and the future of the program.

For the past four years, D’Vine Path Lead Facilitator Serena Batali has enjoyed seeing the tremendous impact the Sip N’ Stroll Soiree has on the students.

“The Soiree is a chance for the students to show off everything they’ve learned and accomplished in the past year,” she said. “Between all of the conversations they have with guests and the program presentations and performances, they are beaming with pride throughout the whole event. It’s so important to feel important, which is exactly how our students feel after such a big production.”

The last experience of the night was the student performances, highlighting the best of the best at D’Vine Path. D’Vine Path Executive Director Lenila Lingad Batali introduced herself, the staff, as well as Board President Randy Anderson before inviting the students to begin the show. All students participated in group dances, songs, and Fallbrook’s own Slacker Hill Band performed alongside the students. Attendees were able to dance on stage with the students and staff as the night came to an end.

The fourth annual D’Vine Path Sip N’ Stroll Soiree was an immense success for the students and staff, guests were excited to be involved, meet the students and they also enjoyed the wide variety of experiences offered throughout the night.

For more information about D’Vine Path and how to get involved or support the organization in the future, visit <https://www.dvinepath.org/>.

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Care-Rite clients develop their skills all over Fallbrook

Lucette Moramarco
Associate Editor

At the Care-Rite Vocational Services' open house Sept. 9, visitors toured the new workshop established for its Micro-Businesses program. Despite the rainy weather outside, there was plenty of action inside the building on Aviation.

Several clients, adults with intellectual disabilities, arrived to put together flowers in vases while a couple of the staff members led the tours.

Each room houses a different part of the program. Across the hall from the Flowers Done Rite micro business is the Knitted Beanies room where skeins of yarn and round knitting looms are stored. The weather has been too hot for the clients to work on the looms, so that project is on hold. When they do start again, those who can't wrap the yarn around the loom pegs, wind the yarn into balls for those who can make the beanies that they sell or donate.

Business development and employment specialist Joyce Meeks explained to visitors that everyone helps paint barn quilt wall hangings, "using whatever skill they have, painting lines or just priming the board." The goal is to master new skills at whatever level they are capable of doing.

A newer project, started three months ago, is tie-dyeing shirts and socks. Care-Rite has one washing machine and two dryers, all donated, for this endeavor. The clients learn how to make designs by tying rolled up shirts in different places. The purpose is to "give skills they may not have had exposure to," Meeks said.

She said she taught art to special education students at Fallbrook High School before coming to Care-Rite. They are also experimenting with using bleach on colored shirts for a different effect. Many of the shirts come from donations of clothing to Hidden Treasures Thrift Store, Care-Rite's first micro business.

Their clients also work around town, sweeping sidewalks and picking up trash, as well as collecting recyclable bottles and cans at

participating businesses. Once the teams bring the recyclables back to the workshop, different groups sort them all before a staff member turns them in at a recycling center. The workers involved get to split the money made this way.

Meeks said that the micro businesses are developed with three factors involved: 1. Think seasonally, 2. Look at the customer base, 3. Look at the skills of the clients. The flower shop is one project that is year round. They currently have 60 flower subscribers who pay \$60 for six months of weekly flowers delivered to their homes or businesses.

The clients put together the flowers in vases and deliver them to the subscribers of Flowers Done Rite, where they pick up the previous vases which are cleaned before being refilled. They have a refrigerator display case to keep the flowers fresh while they wait to be delivered.

Flowers that don't make it into the vases are dried and made into pot pourri which is sold along with their other products. They set up their booth the first and fourth Thursday of the month at Hidden Treasures from 9-11 a.m., the second Thursday at Grocery Outlet and the third Thursday at Major Market. They are also planning to have it all available on their website by the end of the year, <https://careritevoc.com/>.

While they would love to have a booth at the Saturday Farmers Market downtown, Meeks said they would need a volunteer to be in charge of it as the staff already works full time.

Care-Rite has 43 clients in Fallbrook where they develop the micro business projects which are then started at their Temecula location which has 165 clients. Some of the local clients also work part-time for local businesses including Nussy Burger and Z Cafe. Teams are available to clean offices for an hour a week, doing vacuuming and dusting.

For more information on any of these programs, call Meeks at the office, 760-728-6951, or on her cell phone, 951-691-2278.



Garrett Black tells open house visitors about his jobs around town and what he learns in Care-Rite's programs. Village News/Lucette Moramarco photos



Care-Rite HR/Handyman Mike Visser displays two of their Fallbrook High School-themed tie-dyed shirts; the shirts were originally donated to Hidden Treasures then passed on to the tie-dye micro business which sells the finished product.



Care-Rite client Leidy arranges flowers with coach Teresa for their Flowers Done Rite micro business.



Care-Rite Employment Specialist Joyce Meeks explains the different skills used in painting barn quilts, which are one of her hobbies.



Billy Lockett washes vases to prepare them for fresh flowers which will be delivered to their flower subscribers.



Care-Rite clients also sell knitted beanies, made on looms with donated yarn, besides donating some of them to Michelle's Place.



Several Care-Rite clients work with their job coaches on flower arrangements which will be delivered to subscribers to Flowers Done Rite micro business.

REAL ESTATE & HOME and GARDEN

Keeping pets safe in the garden

If you have pets that enjoy spending time outdoors, it's important to make sure your yard is a safe place for them to be. Consider these hazards that can negatively impact the well-being of your furry friends.

Poisonous Plants – Some common plants can be dangerous for animals, causing anything from mild oral irritations and upset stomachs to cardiovascular damage and even death. For example, these are some of the toxic plants the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has identified as harmful for either cats or dogs:

Aloe – can cause vomiting, diarrhea, tremors, anorexia and depression

Azalea – can cause vomiting, diarrhea, hypersalivation, weakness, coma, cardiovascular collapse and death

Burning bush – can cause vomiting, diarrhea, abdominal pain and weakness, as well as heart rhythm abnormalities with large doses

Caladium – can cause burning and irritation of the mouth, tongue and lips, excessive drooling, vomiting and difficulty swallowing

Daylilies – can cause kidney failure in cats

Hibiscus – can cause vomiting, diarrhea, nausea and anorexia

Mulch and Compost – The decomposing elements that make compost good can be bad for pets, according to the National Garden Society. Keep compost in a secure container or fenced off area so pets can't get to it. Cocoa mulch can be a particular problem for dogs. A byproduct of chocolate production, cocoa mulch can cause digestive problems and even seizures in dogs. Shredded pine or cedar mulch is a safer choice.

Fertilizer and Insecticides – The chemicals used to get rid of pests or make your lawn lush can be toxic to pets. Some of the most dangerous pesticides include snail bait with metaldehyde, fly bait with methomyl, systemic insecticides with disyston or disulfoton, mole or gopher bait with zinc phosphide and most forms of rat poison, according to the ASPCA. Follow all instructions carefully, and store pesticides and fertilizers in a secure area out of the reach of animals.

Fleas and Ticks – In addition to using appropriate flea and tick prevention methods such as collars



Some common plants are poisonous to pets. Always be vigilant when selecting certain plants for your yard. Village News/Unsplash photo

and sprays, make sure your yard isn't a welcoming environment for these pests. Keep the lawn trimmed and remove brush and detritus, where fleas and ticks often lurk. Fleas can cause hair loss, scabs, excessive scratching, tapeworms and anemia. Ticks can do all of that, plus bring you and your family in contact with diseases like Rocky Mountain spotted fever and Lyme disease. Find more tips for keeping pets safe in your yard at eLivingtoday.com.

How to always have a clean home in 10 minutes

FALLBROOK – Do you have a busy lifestyle but have little time to deal with home cleaning? Do you find yourself spending hours cleaning over the weekend with the mess that piled up during weekdays? Are you wasting time getting distracted while sorting things out? Then, my friend, read on. You can achieve a clean and tidy home in a fraction of the time.

Before we dive in with the specific tips, there is one important thing to remember if you want to keep your house spic and span all the time: little by little becomes a lot. Don't wait for dirt and clutter to pile up. It is a good strategy to allot some time daily to do a quick clean, even just 10 minutes or less daily for each room.

Now, here's a cleaning plan you can copy for a cleaner home all week, and more rest time for you on weekends.

We love this idea from Clutter Bug, <https://clutterbug.me/2019/04/just-s-t-a-r-t-tidy-up-routine.html>, about the Just S.T.A.R.T method which stands for:

they belong, wipe surfaces, spot sweep and mop floors, then move on to the next area when the timer is done. On busy days, focus on the most used rooms such as the kitchen, bathroom and living room. Here's a sample speed cleaning to-do list:

- Kitchen
- Empty /load dishwasher
- Clean sink
- Wipe countertops
- Spot sweep/mop floors
- Living room and entrance way
- Spot sweep/mop floors
- Pick up clutter
- Bathroom
- Clear and wipe the counter
- Wipe sink
- Brush toilet
- Spot clean mirrors
- T: Tidy tote

In each room, grab things that don't belong there and put them in a tidy tote – a bin or basket with different removable smaller bins. It is an easy way to sort things based on which room they belong to. You can put this away later in the day or on the weekend. For now, at least, you have a temporary place to keep clutter.

S: Set a Timer
Give yourself 10 minutes per room to put things back where

A: Assign a home
Inspired by the idea from Marie



In a 10-minute sweep through the kitchen, you can wipe countertops, empty or load the dishwasher, clean the sink and/or spot sweep/mop floors. Village News/Metro photo

Kondo's book "The Life-Changing Magic of Tidying Up," she shares the idea of thinking that each item has a "home" and to keep a clutter-free home, your items need to be "home" by end of the day. Look around your home and see if each household item has a designated "home" and create one for each. "Homes" can be a drawer, on top of a table, or a basket – totally up to you. This way, you'll also know where it is every time.

R: Run your buns off
Move like your in-laws are coming! You'll be surprised by what you can accomplish given

the time pressure. But of course, safety must always come first so be cautious on wet or slippery floors.

T: Touch it once
We have tendencies to steer away from opportunities to clean something up right away and pile it until later only to regret it afterward. Do. It. Now.

After coming back from work or an errand, if you have time and energy for more, perhaps on weekends or days you're feeling more motivated, you can go back to your usual cleaning routine or do things like:

- Speed clean other parts of your

home

- Empty tidy tote
- Wipe appliances and cupboard doors
- Hang clean towels
- Dust/vacuum surfaces
- Try this cleaning habit and let us know how it goes!

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Review of all things Real Estate:

What factors influence mortgage interest rates?



Bob Hillery
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When searching for a loan, most borrowers will seek the one that offers the lowest mortgage interest rate. A low interest rate means less expensive monthly payments, so the borrower will be saving money over the life of the loan. Below are the common factors that influence mortgage interest rates.

1.Credit score

One of the largest contributors to a mortgage rate is the borrower's credit score report. A credit score is a summary of your borrowing history, including any late payments, inquiries, credit cards and/ or loans. The purpose of a credit score is to give a lender an idea of how risky a particular borrower is; the higher the credit score, the less risky the borrower.

Generally, a borrower with a high credit score will be rewarded

with a lower interest rate by a lender. Before applying for a mortgage however, you should view your credit report which can be obtained for free every 12 months from credit bureaus. Once you've received your credit report, make sure it is accurate. If you come across incorrect reports on your history, dispute those with the credit bureaus to ensure your report is accurate when your lender reviews it.

2.Location

Interest rates can vary depending upon the location of the property you are looking to purchase. There are several reasons location can influence the interest rate you may qualify for; one is because states have different foreclosure laws. Other borrowers in the area can also impact the interest rate because lenders take into consideration the homeowner default rate in the geographical area.

3.Property type

Condo interest rates generally are higher than single family residences because condos have higher foreclosure rates than SFRs. A second home or investment property will require a larger down payment and generally require higher credit scores because investment properties and second homes have higher foreclosure rates than owner occupied properties.

4.Occupancy

An owner occupied property

will have lower interest rate than a second home or investment property. An investment property rate can be as much as one percent higher depending on the credit score and down payment. This can be mitigated by a larger down payment which reduces the risk to the lending institution.

5.Down payment

The higher the down payment provided, the lower the interest rate. A lender views a borrower as a lower risk if they're putting more toward the home upfront which will decrease the amount of funds that will be borrowed. If the borrower is putting down less money toward a property, this is considered higher risk and is less favorable in the eyes of a lender.

Those providing a 20% down payment on a home should qualify for a lower interest rate than a borrower who is only providing 5% down. If you put down less than 20%, you will be required to pay Private Mortgage Insurance which will also increase your overall payment.

6.Current interest rates in the market

The Federal Reserve doesn't set mortgage interest rates, but they set federal fund rates which are the rates which financial institutions charge to lend funds to each other. The higher the federal fund rate, the more costly it will be for the institution to borrow funds causing an increase in interest rates on products such as HELOCs, auto loans and credit card debt.

Federal fund rates have an indirect impact on mortgage interest rates as a function of the bond market. More discussion on this complex relationship will be in future articles.

7.Length of mortgage

Shorter term mortgages are accompanied by lower interest rates because lenders view borrowers who need a long term loan as riskier than those who need a shorter term. If a borrower chooses a 30 year loan, this allows more time for the borrower to potentially default on the loan whereas a 10 year or 15 year loan would be considered lower risk.

8.Type of loan

Common types of mortgages include Conventional, Jumbo, VA, FHA, and USDA loans, and

interest rates vary among these types of loans due to different qualification requirements. Most jumbo loans will require at least a 10% down payment while conventional loans allow as little as 3% down. Loans like VA, FHA, and USDA are government-insured loans which often have lesser interest rates because they are government insured.

The bottom line

There are many variables that determine mortgage interest rates and understanding the factors can help you choose the best mortgage product for your circumstances. As your mortgage interest rate could be influenced by a combination of these factors the best way to determine what your rate will be is to consult with one of our local expert loan officers.

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Avocado farmers see smaller crop amid high prices

Kevin Hecteman
Special to the Village News

A big jump in prices early in the season helped lead to a smaller haul, tonnage wise, for California avocado farmers this year.

So did a shortage of precipitation, said Will Pidduck, who grows avocados and lemons in Ventura County.

“Our crop was a moderately sized crop,” Pidduck said. “It would have been a lot better if we would have had a decent amount of rainfall, which helps us size our fruit.”

“That being said, the prices were good,” he added. “They stayed relatively good – in some cases, great – for a lot of the season, and avocados really saved our bacon this year with regards to lemon prices being what they are.”

April Aymami, industry affairs director at the California Avocado Commission, said the state’s 2022 harvest is all but done, and it appears the year will end with 270 million pounds of avocados. The commission’s preseason estimate was 306 million pounds, revised to 286 million after a midseason survey of growers and handlers.

“A large part of that is, our season started much earlier than initially anticipated due to the very favorable market conditions,” caused by supply issues that drove prices up, she said.

“It really incentivized growers to harvest fruit at smaller sizes than they normally would in February, March,” Aymami said. “Normally, you would size-pick and get your 48s and larger off the tree in those early months and let the rest of the fruit size up.” The 48 – as in the number of avocados needed to fill a standard carton – is considered the ideal size.

“I think a large portion of the difference between the 306 (million) and the 270 (million) had to do with fruit that was harvested much smaller,” Aymami said.

Jennifer Anazawa, senior category manager at avocado grower-packer- shipper Mission Produce in Oxnard, said demand for the fruit remained resilient in the face of the U.S. inflationary

environment.

“This demonstrates the strength of the category and continued establishment of the avocado as a household staple,” Anazawa said. “This also speaks to broader health and wellness trends underpinning the popularity of avocados.”

Pidduck is among the farmers who jumped on the early-season market opportunity. “We went in and we just stripped the crop off the trees when the price was high enough that it warranted it,” he said. “Then we didn’t have to worry about a heat wave in July potentially dropping a crop on the ground.”

He and others, however, did worry about another heat wave – the record-setting hot spell that baked most of the state last week. Pidduck said temperatures reached 107 to 108 degrees in his neighborhood, with some reports of 112 degrees.

“A lot of the new-leaf growth on the avocado trees is just burnt,” Pidduck said. “I mean, just crispy and brown or black.” Fruit drop is likely, as a heat-stressed tree “just lets go of what it doesn’t need to support,” he added.

“We’ve been putting on water where we can put on water, but when it gets so hot, there’s only so much you can do,” Pidduck said.

Aymami said the commission will start checking with farmers throughout avocado country – mainly the coast from San Luis Obispo to San Diego counties – about a week after the heat wave dissipates, as this is when trees will start dropping fruit if they’re going to. After that, she added, “you wait another month to see if the fruit continues to grow, or if the heat did so much damage that maybe it didn’t drop the fruit yet, but it’s not growing.”

Avocados prefer moderate climates with growing temperatures of less than 90 degrees, said Gabe Filipe, senior director of California sourcing and farming at Mission Produce. Trees are more likely to be stressed when the thermometer hits triple digits.

To deal with the heat, along with the drought and the rising cost of inputs, avocado farmers



are investing in technology that measures actual tree demand.

“By using a combination of remote weather stations, soil moisture probes and plant stress monitoring devices, growers can make educated cultural decisions,” Filipe said. “Automated pumping systems allow growers to deliver precise amounts of irrigation water to the trees, which helps maximize water resources.”

Ventura County is the state’s largest avocado producer, with 19,852 acres in production, according to a 2021 LandIQ survey prepared for the Avocado Commission. Farmers in the county depend on groundwater and local reservoirs.

“If we don’t get normal to above-average rainfall for multiple years in a row, we’re in trouble,” Pidduck said.

Two years ago, he noted, his farm registered only 4 to 5 inches of rain for the entire winter. “You can’t survive on that,” Pidduck said. “At least this last winter we were up. I think I was around 14 inches or so, which was much better than 4, but I need some of those winters where we tap into those atmospheric rivers and really start to replenish our groundwater and our local reservoirs.”

Besides, Pidduck noted, sprinklers can’t really replace Mother Nature for nourishing avocados on the tree.

“When we’re putting on irrigation water, we’re also putting on salts,” Pidduck said. “That’s just the nature of irrigation water for the most part.” Winter rains, he added, are “very pure water. They flush those salts out of the soil in the fall and the winter.”

Without those rains, he said, the year begins with higher salt levels, and “the avocados’ root system has to compete with the salts to get nutrients and whatever else it needs.”

The early outlook for 2023 calls for about the same crop size as this year, Aymami said; the commission will meet in December to develop a firmer number.

Avocados tend to be an alternate-bearing crop – the fruit takes the better part of two years to develop from blossoming to harvest – but how much of a factor this is varies widely.

“The one thing we are hearing from the field is that not all growers in one area are having an ‘on’ crop or an ‘off’ crop,” Aymami said. “Years and years ago, you’d see a whole county was on or off, and

in recent years, we’ve really seen that it is grove by grove, grower by grower – sometimes it’s even block by block.”

Pidduck thinks his 2023 crop will be off.

“I don’t think the weather really cooperated during bloom for us this year,” he said. “It may have been too cool during the peak bloom times.” He brings in bees to help pollinate his crop during peak bloom time in spring, but how much work they do depends on the temperature, he noted.

“If you have a lot of cool, foggy days, you don’t have a lot of bee activity, and you don’t see the fruit set like you would in a warmer spring,” Pidduck said.

All of that makes formulating a crop estimate a dicey proposition, Aymami said.

“It’s just real spotty,” she said. “It makes crop estimating a bit challenging when you’ve got 3,000 growers and you’re trying to figure out what’s on the tree, and what that translates to industrywide.”

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RWQCB rescinds waste discharge order for Rainbow Conservation Camp

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The Regional Water Quality Control Board rescinded the RWQCB waste discharge order for the Rainbow Conservation Camp.

The 6-0 RWQCB vote Sept. 14, with Megan Blair absent, approves the rescission of the waste discharge order. The facility is still subject to waste discharge

restrictions, but the facility is now part of the County of San Diego’s Local Agency Management Plan for on-site wastewater treatment systems and the discharge requirements will be regulated by the county’s Department of Environmental Health and Quality.

The Rainbow Conservation Camp is in the 8200 block of Rainbow Heights Drive. The California Department of

Corrections and Rehabilitation has closed the Rainbow Conservation Camp, but the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection will take over that facility.

The on-site wastewater treatment system includes a bar screen, a flow equalization tank, an anoxic basin, an aerobic basin, a clarifier, and a sludge storage tank. The treatment system collects wastewater from the mess hall, kitchen, offices, shop building restroom, barracks which include toilets and showers, laundry facility, and recreation building.

The RWQCB adopted the waste discharge order for the Rainbow Conservation Camp on April 8, 2009. The order established requirements for the discharge of domestic wastewater from the on-site wastewater treatment system.

The State Water Quality Control Board has a water quality control policy for siting, design, operation, and maintenance of on-site wastewater treatment systems. That policy established a risk-based and tiered approach for regulation and management of on-site wastewater treatment system installations and replacements, and the policy also allows the Regional Water Quality Control Board to approve a Local Agency Management Plan in which the local agency regulates and enforces the waste discharge requirements.

The RWQCB approved the County of San Diego’s Local Agency Management Plan in April 2015.

The RWQCB has issued four staff enforcement letters for Rainbow Conservation Camp violations. The California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation failed to report sewage sludge monitoring in 2014, and the total dissolved solids effluent limitation was exceeded in 2015, 2016, and 2021. In 2016, the sulfate effluent limitation was exceeded. In 2021, the effluent limitations for iron, nitrate, manganese, and total suspended solids were exceeded.

Although the facility had violations of effluent limits in the past, it no longer houses inmates and thus no longer consistently generates the adequate wastewater flow for proper operation of the package treatment plant.

The enrollment of the facility in the general order will not only transfer compliance responsibility to the county but will also allow use of the septic tank for treatment and disposal of wastewater when the facility does not generate enough wastewater to sustain the package treatment plant’s activated sludge treatment process. RCWQB staff inspected the facility Nov. 1, 2021, and did not observe any violations of the requirements specified in the waste discharge order.

The tentative rescission of the waste discharge order was released

for a 30-day public review and comment period March 9. The only public comment received by the April 8 deadline was from the county’s Department of Environmental Health and Quality.

DEHQ noted that the facility is in the Vallecitos Hydrologic Subarea of the DeLuz Hydrologic Area and thus within the geographical area described in the Basin Plan and Final Technical Report for Total Nitrogen and Total Phosphorus for Rainbow Creek. The RWQCB responded that the rescission order does not modify waste discharge requirements and that provisions to implement the Rainbow Creek limits are more appropriately placed in other documents.

The enrollment under the state general order rather than a specific RWQCB order allows the regional agency to focus its resources on discharge entities not eligible for the state general order.

The rescission of the RWQCB waste discharge permit eliminates the need for the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection to submit monitoring reports and pay fees to the State Water Quality Control Board. CalFire will be required to submit all waste pumping records and proposed treatment system upgrades to the County of San Diego.

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What does (and doesn't) come with a home

Jane Kepley
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When you tour a house for sale, it's often staged, complete with appliances, window dressings, furniture and decor.

These items can certainly make a place look appealing, but the reality is that most of them won't come with the house if you decide to buy.

So, what exactly do you get when you purchase a house from its previous owners? Do you know which items stay and which ones go? Here's what you should know:

Only "attached" fixtures tend to come with the house. This means ceiling fans, security systems, built-in appliances, window screens, storm doors, blinds and similar items should remain part of the home. Removable items – like curtains or furniture, for example – aren't attached and probably wouldn't be included.

Outdoor items that are fixed to the property are included. The

mailbox, a built-in fire pit, plants, shrubbery and an in-ground pool would all be examples of items that stay. Portable things, though – like a hot tub or unattached grill – typically would not come with the house.

Almost everything is up for negotiation. If there's a certain item you saw and loved in the home, we can discuss it to negotiate with the seller and their agent. Depending on how in-demand the property is (and how special the item is), the seller may ask for more money – but, in some cases, they may be willing to throw it in for free.

Sometimes, sellers will specifically call out items they don't want included in the sale – even some attached items. We'll talk about negotiating and comparing these elements of an offer as we go.

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Built-in appliances like stovetops and dishwashers tend to come with the house in a sale. Village News/Metro photos

Board declares moratorium on short-term rentals in Idyllwild, Temecula Valley

City News Service

The Riverside County Board of Supervisors imposed a temporary moratorium on the issuance of new short-term rental permits in the unincorporated Temecula Valley, as well as the mountain communities around Idyllwild Tuesday, Sept. 13, because of a flood of applications that has resulted in a significant propagation of rentals in a short span.

The 5-0 vote approving the urgency ordinance establishing the moratorium came immediately after the board tentatively approved

a set of revisions to the county's Short-Term Rental Ordinance, No. 927.

Transportation & Land Management Agency officials told the board that applications for rental certificates had surged over the last 13 months, leading to an average of 54 new certificates being issued every month, a disproportionately high number of them going to property owners in the areas in question.

"If the increase continues, adverse impacts that have the potential to endanger the health and safety of residents, guests

and the very environment and resources that attract visitors to the county will increase," according to a TLMA statement posted to the board's agenda.

Officials said that a high concentration of short-term rental properties could prove problematic in the Temecula Valley Wine Country, undermining "the character of the community."

Similar concerns were raised regarding the Idyllwild area, including Pine Cove and Mountain Center, where 12% of the 1,100 licensed short-term rentals in unincorporated communities are

now located, according to TLMA.

"The greater the number of short-term rentals in a neighborhood, the greater the potential impacts on the neighborhood," the agency said. "The infrastructure in this area remains rural in nature, exhibiting narrow, steep roads and a lack of shoulder parking."

During Tuesday's board meeting, Chair Jeff Hewitt pointed out that the temporary moratorium was mainly necessary while TLMA works out the kinks in a series of revisions to the regulatory apparatus that applies to short-term rentals.

That process is expected to wrap up in the next month, when the board will take a final vote on the proposed changes, which focus on occupancy limitations, noise controls, parking designations and other health and safety provisions for short-term rental properties.

Short-term rentals are defined as residential dwellings leased for a maximum of 30 days and a minimum of two days and one night.

The moratorium takes effect immediately and is slated to expire Friday, Oct. 28, though the board has the discretion to extend it.

TAC recommends sight distance standards

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The county's Traffic Advisory Committee has recommended the adoption of sight distance standards.

A unanimous TAC vote Sept. 9 forwards that recommendation to the San Diego County Board of Supervisors, whose Jan. 11, 2023, meeting is expected to include adoption of the sight distance standards. The sight distance standards are based on the driver speed of oncoming traffic along with whether or not the through traffic is on a level road or one with a grade.

"It's a useful tool for county engineers," said TAC Secretary Kenton Jones.

Normally the TAC addresses regulatory issues such as stop or yield controls, speed limits, and parking prohibitions. The sight distance standards will be used

for assessing the adequacy of a development or for improving operational safety on existing roads. "It really has nothing to do with the setting of the speed limit," Jones said.

Speed limits normally address a segment of a road; the sight distance standards will apply to individual driveways or intersections. "The data through the whole segment is a little bit different throughout," Jones said.

The county's public road standards require that all intersections involving a public road conform to intersectional sight distance based on roadway design speed and that any deviations from the county public road standards follow the American Association of State Highway Transportation Officials manual which provides in-depth analysis of stopping sight distance, the sum of driver perception and reaction distance, and deceleration distance.

The manual provides for adjustment factors for uphill and downhill grades and has formulas used for calculations including the determination of driver reaction times. The sight distance standards including minimum standards for existing intersections were based on those formulas.

The standards can, however, be used by and in response to developers. Adopting a standard is one factor for a public agency's design immunity in the event of a collision or other accident and subsequent lawsuit. A developer who meets the sight distance standards will have a strong chance of the county's Department of Public Works providing approval for that portion of the project.

The county public road standards themselves are intended for roadway and intersection design rather than for existing roads and intersections although DPW may address an existing road segment

or intersection with a high accident rate by recommending design improvements.

Corner sight distance is measured from a point on the minor road at least 10 feet from the major road and from an eye height of 3 feet 6 inches on the minor road to an object height of 4 feet 3 inches on the major road. The minimum sight distance is the greater of the design speed for the road classification or the prevailing speed if known.

Additional corner intersection sight distance may be required for left turns at divided highways or onto two-lane highways with more than two lanes (for example, a turn lane). The minimum corner sight distance is 200 feet for 20 mph, 300 feet for 30 mph, 400 feet for 40 mph, 500 feet for 50 mph, and 600 feet for 60 mph.

Design stopping sight distance is for new construction. The calculations allow 2 1/2 seconds for perception and reaction while also

incorporating braking capability. The total stopping sight distance is 77 feet at 15 mph, 112 feet at 20 mph, 152 feet at 25 mph, 197 feet at 30 mph, 246 feet at 35 mph, 301 feet at 40 mph, 360 feet at 45 mph, 424 feet at 50 mph, and 492 feet at 55 mph.

Operational stopping sight distance is measured from the minor road 8 feet from the pavement and from an eye height of 3 feet 6 inches on the minor road to an object height of 3 feet 6 inches on the major road. The calculations assume a perception and reaction time of 1 1/2 seconds.

The actual deceleration varies with grade, but for a level road the stopping sight distance is 49 feet at 15 mph, 73 feet at 20 mph, 101 feet at 25 mph, 132 feet at 30 mph, 166 feet at 35 mph, 204 feet at 40 mph, 246 feet at 45 mph, 292 feet at 50 mph, and 341 feet at 55 mph.

"We will take the tool to the Board of Supervisors," Jones said.

County accepting applications for available federal grants

Fernanda Lopez Halvorson
County of San Diego Communications Office

Do you have an idea to improve your neighborhood?

The county is accepting applications for funding from the Community Development Block Grant, a federal program that provides annual grants to states, cities, and counties. Applications are open through Nov. 4.

Federal CDBG funds have been used to improve local youth and senior centers, parks, streets, drainage systems, accessibility issues, and fire facilities.

Community members and non-profit organizations are invited to propose projects that benefit low and moderate-income residents in

the county's unincorporated area if the projects align with the county's Consolidated Plan and:

- Increase the availability of affordable, supportive, and livable housing.
- Improve the quality, safety, accessibility, and walkability of communities.
- Increase and maintain accessible, available, and supportive homeless shelters and services.

The County Housing and Community Development Services is holding four informational workshops, one virtual and three in person, about the CDBG program and how to apply.

Workshop Four:
Thursday, Sept. 29, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

**Fallbrook Library Community Room
124 S. Mission Rd,
Fallbrook, CA 92028**

More information, including a narrated presentation, can be found UNDER Community Development at <https://www.sandiegocounty.gov/content/sdc/sdhcd/>.

Additional federal funding is available via these programs:

HOME Investment Partnerships and CDBG Affordable Housing Programs: These programs fund affordable housing opportunities, including the county's First-Time Homebuyer Program.

Emergency Solutions Grants: These funds improve the quality and number of emergency shelters and transitional facilities for the homeless and prevent at-risk families or individuals from

becoming homeless.

Housing Opportunities for Persons with HIV/ AIDS: The funds are for affordable housing and services for low-income households living with HIV/AIDS.

For more information, contact Marco De La Toba at 858-694-8724 or Marco.DeLaToba@sdcounty.ca.gov. People who are hearing impaired may call 866-945-2207.

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Library laptops help bridge the digital divide

Donna Durckel
County of San Diego
Communications Office

San Diego County’s 33 branch libraries have added something new to the books, movies, and music they lend to the public – 7,000 sets of Chromebook computers and hotspots to support people in need of digital access.

This TechConnect program, funded by a \$4.3 million federal grant from the Emergency Connectivity Fund, will help people access the internet.

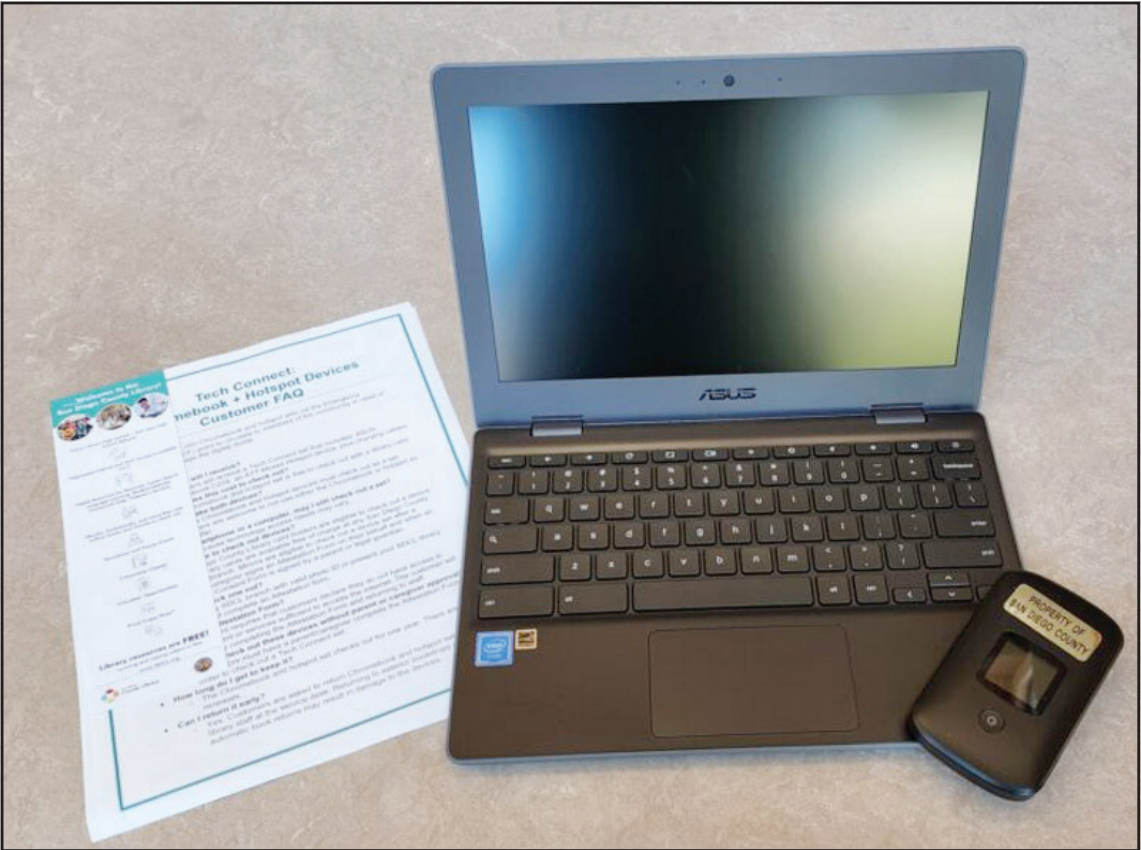
“This is a great example of how the library creatively responds to serve our community,” said County Library Director Migell Acosta. “These resources provide important online access that can support education, healthcare services, employment options and connect them to a myriad of county services.”

While supplies last, San Diego County Library customers can check out an ASUS Chromebook C204, ATT Moxee Hotspot device, and charging cables free of charge for up to one year. They are available at any SDCL branch to people with a SDCL library card. Customers are also required to sign a form saying they do

not have sufficient equipment or services to access the internet. Minors need to have a parent or caregiver complete the form to check out a set.

The program started in June, and more than 3,000 have been distributed by branches and through local community organizations helping SDCL identify people with the greatest need. The community feedback has been positive. A young mother from the Lakeside Branch told library staff that the program was life-changing, and an unsheltered customer said she hopes it will enable her to find a job. You can visit your local SDCL branch to check out a TechConnect set today or learn more at sdcl.org/techconnect.

The program is just one of many ways the county is closing the digital divide in the region. Additional efforts include a comprehensive broadband plan to help prioritize and guide connectivity solutions in the unincorporated areas, a partnership with Caltrans and SANDAG to underground fiber optic cable along 22 miles of SR 67, and a sponsorship of SANDAG’s GetConnected campaign.



San Diego County’s 33 branch libraries have added 7,000 sets of Chromebook computers and hotspots to support people in need of digital access. Village News/Courtesy photo

Editor’s note: If interested, Fallbrook area residents should call Fallbrook Library before going there to check out a Chromebook, to see if any are available. Staff will be ordering more of them as the computers were checked out as soon as they were available, 760-731-4650.

USPS is ready to deliver the holidays for the nation

WASHINGTON – The United States Postal Service announced critical investments in personnel, technology and the postal network footprint that have been made in advance of the 2022 holiday season.

Preparations for the 2022 holiday season began in January and build on the investments and organizational strategy improvements made ahead of the successful 2021 holiday mailing and shipping season. These proactive measures are part of Delivering for America, the Postal Service’s 10-year strategic plan.

“Successfully delivering for the holidays is a cornerstone of our Delivering for America 10-year plan,” said Postmaster General Louis DeJoy. “Thanks to the 655,000 women and men of the Postal Service, recent investments and operational precision improvements, we are ready to be the most used delivery provider this holiday season.”

2022 peak holiday season preparations include:

- 100,000 part time employees converted to full time career positions since January 2021 (41,000 part time employees converted since January 2022). Thanks to a strong benefits package and investments in career growth opportunities for employees across the organization, the Postal Service has converted more than 100,000 employees from part-time to full time career positions since the beginning of 2021. 41,000 part time employees have converted into career roles since January of this year.
- Hiring additional 28,000 peak season employees; aggressive hiring efforts continue. USPS is actively hiring 28,000 seasonal employees. Across the nation, the Postal Service is hiring an additional 1,000 truck drivers, along with letter carriers and processing team members. Job

seekers can find and apply for thousands of open seasonal positions by visiting usps.com/hiring.

- 60 million packages are processed each day. Thanks to investments in new package processing equipment and operational precision improvements, the Postal Service will be able to expand its processing capacity and process nearly 60 million packages every day this holiday season compared to 53 million in 2021.
- 249 new package processing machines deployed across the nation. Since January 2021 (137 installed this year). These new machines are strategic investments in local community postal infrastructure enabling postal workers to sort and process packages of all sizes more quickly and reliably. By November, the Postal Service will have installed 249 new package processing machines

across the nation since the beginning of 2021. This is part of the organization’s \$40 billion investment in new technology and facilities under the Delivering for America plan.

- 8.5 million square feet added across 52 annexes and facilities. In 2021, the Postal Service signed multi-year leases on 52 peak season annexes and processing facilities which added 8.5 million square feet to the Postal Service footprint. These facilities are strategically located throughout the country to augment space shortages at existing postal facilities.
- 222,682 fleet vehicles ready to deliver the holidays. The Postal Service’s 222,682 fleet vehicles are ready to deliver the holidays. To handle holiday package volume, 1,900 additional trailers have been leased for the peak season. Additionally, precision in our processing operation enables trucks to leave on time

and mail and packages to get to destination in a quicker and more cost-effective manner.

- New technology to expedite processing and delivery. In the last 12 months, more than 6,000 computer tablets have been deployed on our workroom floors to better equip processing and delivery supervisors with tracking and moving mail and packages expeditiously.

As the Postal Service prepares for the holiday peak season, service performance across all mail categories is strong and steady. On average, it takes just 2.4 days for a mail piece or package to be delivered across the postal network.

The Postal Service generally receives no tax dollars for operating expenses and relies on the sale of postage, products and services to fund its operations.

Submitted by the United States Postal Service.

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Hawthorne Country Store hosts grand opening for newest location in Fallbrook

FALLBROOK – Hawthorne Country Store recently moved into a new, larger location in Fallbrook; on Saturday, Sept. 24, they will host a grand opening event from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

After nearly 12 years in Fallbrook, Hawthorne moved to the Fallbrook Fertilizer Feed and Farm Supply space, effective May 1, 2022. Brad Urquhart’s successful feed and farm store has been a staple in the Fallbrook farming community since 1976 and will pass on their legacy, collaborating with the Hawthorne and Thelen families, who own Hawthorne Country Store.

“The timing worked out nicely as we were looking to grow in Fallbrook, while Brad and Dori [Urquhart] decided to retire; this provides a nice opportunity for us to merge our teams together,” said Heather Thelen, owner of Hawthorne Country Store.

With nearly double the space, Hawthorne Country Store added to the powerful pet and garden areas, with Hawthorne’s popular apiary, canning, clothing, tack, saddles, livestock, cheese making and barn supplies, furthering to educate and serve the Fallbrook community

on livestock, homestead, and all things country.

At the grand opening event, guests will be gifted with samples, encouraged to take advantage of discounts, served by manufacturer representatives, presented with local makers and community groups.

Over the last several years, the trend of homesteading has grown exponentially. The act of living off the land in a self-sufficient way takes on many forms, from gardening to bread and cheese making, canning, backyard chickens and so much more.

“We receive inquiries daily about gardening, baking, preserving, chickens, goats, beef and milking cows,” said Thelen. “We have been happy to see the trend go this way and we like to share and encourage people to try their hand at a new home skill.”

Hawthorne Country Store also has two other locations in Escondido (675 W. Grand Avenue) and Santee (10845 Woodside Avenue). For more information, visit www.HawthorneCountryStore.com.

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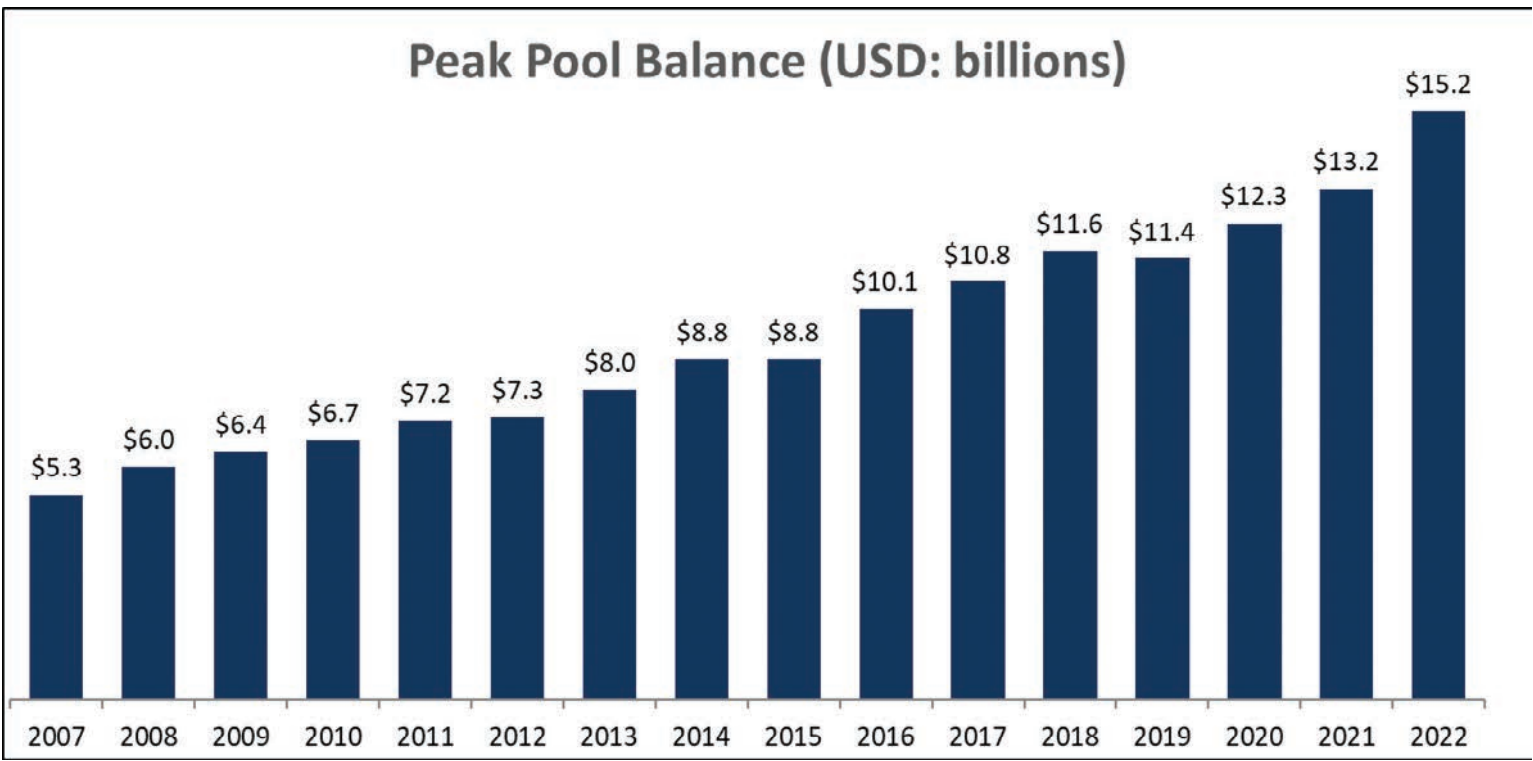
Fitch reaffirms ‘AAAF/S1’ county investment pool rating

SAN DIEGO – San Diego County Treasurer-Tax Collector Dan McAllister announced that Fitch Ratings reaffirmed the ‘AAAF/S1’ rating on the San Diego County Investment Pool.

This marks the 23rd year in a row the investment pool has received a ‘AAAF/S1’ rating, which is the highest rating category. The ‘AAAF’ rating reflects the investment portfolio’s vulnerability to losses as a result of defaults in its bond holdings and is based on the actual and expected credit quality of the portfolio’s investments.

The ‘S1’ Fund Market Risk Sensitivity Rating reflects the relative sensitivity of the portfolio’s total return to changes in interest rates. Fitch Ratings indicated the strong management and operational capabilities of the San Diego County Treasurer-Tax Collector’s office.

“Our investment pool reached \$15.2 billion in public funds last April, thanks to the diligent management by our investment team,” said McAllister. “They value three principles: safeguarding the principal of the invested funds, meeting the liquidity needs of our pool participants, and achieving an investment return within the parameters of prudent risk management.”



This chart shows the San Diego County investment pool’s balance since 2007.

“The AAA rating reflects the diligent work being done by the Treasurer-Tax Collector’s office on behalf of San Diego taxpayers,” said Supervisor Nathan Fletcher, chair of the county Board of Supervisors. “The Fitch rating is an important and critical evaluation of the County’s fiscal stability and outlook. The County works hard to

manage finances wisely, and that is reflected in this rating.”

The Treasurer-Tax Collector’s team invests the funds in high quality fixed income securities on behalf of the pool’s participants, who use the money for the operational and capital needs of their agencies.

Currently, over 200 public agencies in the San Diego region invest in the pool, including all 42 public school districts, five community college districts, the San Diego Regional Airport Authority, SANDAG, MTS, and other public agencies such as cities, fire, and water districts.

In addition to the team of full-time investment professionals

in the Treasury, a nine-member oversight committee comprised of county, school, and public agency officials and five public members reviews the county’s investment policy statement annually.

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BUSD board presents Village News with Golden Quill Award



Bonsall Unified School District Superintendent Joseph Clevenger, from right, presents a Certificate of Excellence in Reporting, the Golden Quill Award, to Village News Publisher Julie Reeder, reporter Joe Naiman and associate editor Lucette Moramarco at the BUSD Board of Trustees meeting, Sept. 13 at the Bonsall Community Center. This award is given by the California School Boards Association in recognition of outstanding education journalism; the Village News was nominated by BUSD Board President Larissa Anderson.

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Planetarium reopens with key upgrades at Palomar College



Palomar College's 142-seat Planetarium is open after two and a half years of temporary closure due to the COVID-19 pandemic and system improvements.

Village News/Courtesy photo

SAN MARCOS – The last time anyone watched a simulation of the night sky inside the Palomar College Planetarium was March 13, 2020, days before the worldwide COVID-19 pandemic arrived in North County.

Astronomy Professor Scott Kardel was in the “console” that night – the term for the control booth in the rear of the theater where the show is produced and narrated by a rotating staff of three Palomar scientists.

Fast forward nearly two years, in January 2022, and the same team was back on campus and preparing to reopen the Planetarium: “A lot of things didn’t work when we turned them back on,” Kardel said.

“Instead of repairing our 10-year-old equipment, we made the decision to just buy all new computers and projection software,” said Astronomy Professor and Planetarium Director Mark Lane.

“It used to take eight computers to make the display, now we can do it with two, because the computers have gotten so much better.”

The district was able to use Higher Emergency Education Relief Funds (HEERF) on a one-time basis to replenish lost revenues due to the temporary closure of the planetarium from the COVID-19 pandemic. This allowed the replacement of the legacy system.

“We’re looking forward to serving students and our community once again through the Planetarium, which is an incredible resource both for learning and inspiration,” said Dr. Star Rivera-Lacey, superintendent/president of Palomar College.

“Throughout the years, our middle and elementary school students have enjoyed countless field trips to the planetarium and it will be great to have them back studying

astronomy with us.”

In a server room at the very back of the dome-shaped projector screen is a server room – and it’s in that room where the new system resides: Three new computers loaded with the latest version of the industry-standard Digistar software to run the complex projections on a half-spherical, overhead screen.

“As computers get better, the quality gets better – the display looks more realistic,” said Lane.

The two projectors that cast the image – now sharper and more detailed than ever, thanks to the upgrades – were still fully functional when they revisited the Planetarium after COVID, Lane said.

“There are a lot of things the public isn’t going to notice – especially if they haven’t been here in a couple of years – that we noticed right away after the upgrades were finished,” he said.

“In our 7 o’clock show, we’re trying to incorporate new things to show what we’re now capable of. We don’t want to give people the same show we were giving them in the past.”

Kardel added: “It’s got the same name, the constellations are still the same, but how you tell that story, and what you show as you do it – that’s what’s going to be different.”

On Friday, Sept. 16, the Planetarium started hosting two shows every Friday again:

- 7 p.m. – “The Sky Tonight,” a live-narrated tour of the visible sky over North County, followed by
- 8:15 p.m. – “FullDome Presentation,” one of a handful of rotating pre-recorded films made especially for planetarium domes.

When the weather cooperates, Lane said, Palomar College staff also set up telescopes on the patio in front of the Planetarium for

free viewing. Parking is available directly across from the facility off of Comet Circle.

Tickets are sold separately for each of the two weekly shows and are available by visiting <https://www.palomar.edu/planetarium/public-shows/>.

Submitted by Palomar College.

California Connections Academy welcomes new and returning students

Network of tuition-free TK-12 online public schools start its school year receiving high marks on Parent Satisfaction Survey

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO – Students across 32 counties in California logged onto their computers Sept. 6 for their first day of the 2022-2023 school year at California Connections Academy, a tuition free-online public school for students in grades TK-12. The school serves more than 8,100 new and returning students across California.

California Connections Academy, now in its 18th year of serving students across the Golden State, has a demonstrated history of expertise in the independent study, learning-from-home model. Equipped with highly skilled teachers and a curriculum that emphasizes both academics and helping to build fundamental life skills, students are encouraged to take advantage of learning opportunities both in the virtual classroom and beyond.

The school’s teachers are specially trained to bring their skills and personality to the online classroom and emphasize the importance of fostering meaningful connections with students and their families. Daily learning plans are flexible and can be personalized based on a student’s needs.

“We’re excited to welcome back students, both new and existing, for another year full of fun and educational growth with California Connections Academy,” said Dr. Richard Savage, California Connections Academy superintendent. “We are proud to offer California families a high-quality, experienced and reliable online school option that facilitates an empowering environment where students are set up for success.”

Students head back to school on the heels of the school’s recently released 2021-2022 Parent Satisfaction Survey, an annual third-party survey that provides families with the opportunity to review their experience with

California Connections Academy. According to the survey results:

- 96% of parents agree their children are satisfied with the program
- 93% of parents agree their children are making good progress
- 94% of parents agree that the curriculum is high quality
- 94% of parents would recommend California Connections Academy to parents whose children are not enrolled in the program.

With a flexible, non-traditional learning environment, California Connections Academy students receive an individualized approach to learning with access to advanced courses and activities that go beyond academics and help students develop the skills they need for life after school. The school’s high school curriculum offers advanced coursework including University of California “A-G” courses, NCAA core courses, and career-oriented electives for students interested in exploring their passions and potential career pathways.

California Connection Academy allows students to take ownership of both their unique educational and personal journeys through a variety of opportunities from in-person field trips to online extracurriculars like clubs and other interest-based activities.

At California Connections Academy, students are encouraged to connect and collaborate with their peers and teachers in a supportive, distraction-free learning environment. Families who are interested in learning more about California Connections Academy and its quality virtual learning approach can call 800-382-6010 or visit <https://www.californiaconnectionsacademy.com>.

Submitted by California Connections Academy.

Juarez graduates from Missouri State University

SPRINGFIELD, Missouri – Missouri State University awarded 574 degrees to students in summer 2022.

Emanuel Juarez of Fallbrook graduated with a Master of Science, Project Management.

Students who graduated with honors completed at least 30 credit

hours with a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.5.

Summer 2022 graduates will participate in the fall commencement ceremony Dec. 16 at Great Southern Bank Arena.

Submitted by Missouri State University.

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Way Out West fundraiser benefits local nonprofit



A steer tries to buck a rider off his back during the Way Out West fundraising event benefiting the Charity for Charity nonprofit at Peltzer Winery in Temecula. Village News/Shane Gibson photos



A junior steer rider competes at Peltzer Winery in Temecula during the Way Out West fundraising event benefiting the Charity for Charity nonprofit, Sept. 17.



A young bull rider fights against getting tossed from the bull during the Way Out West fundraising event benefiting the Charity for Charity nonprofit.



People watch as a young bull rider fights against getting bucked off the animal during the Way Out West fundraising event benefiting the Charity for Charity nonprofit.



A young bull rider tries to stay on his bull during the Way Out West fundraising event benefiting the Charity for Charity nonprofit at Peltzer Winery.



Junior steer riders wait for their turn on the bull during the Way Out West fundraising event benefiting the Charity for Charity nonprofit at Peltzer Winery in Temecula.



A junior steer rider walks off the pain after getting kicked in the shin during the Way Out West fundraiser at Peltzer Winery in Temecula.

REGIONAL

Witnesses return to knocking on doors

Fallbrook Jehovah’s Witnesses return to door-to-door ministry after 30-month pandemic pause

FALLBROOK – Nearly 500 Jehovah’s Witnesses in Fallbrook resumed their trademark door-to-door ministry beginning Sept. 1; the two-and-a-half-year suspension of the work will end just in time for the launch of a global campaign featuring an interactive program for Bible study.

The decision to resume their door-to-door ministry marks the complete restoration of all pre-pandemic in-person activities for the nearly 1.3 million Jehovah’s Witnesses in the 12,000 congregations in the United States. Houses of worship (called Kingdom Halls) were reopened on April 1, witnessing in public places resumed on May 31, and in-person conventions are again being planned for 2023.

The suspension of the public ministry was a proactive response by the organization to keep communities and congregants safe. The move was also unprecedented. Jehovah’s Witnesses had been preaching from house to house without interruption for more than 100 years through an economic depression, two world wars and global unrest, but COVID-19 demanded a different response.

“We believe that the early decision to shut down all in-person

activities for more than two years has saved many lives,” said Robert Hendriks, U.S. spokesperson for Jehovah’s Witnesses. “We’re now ready and eager to reconnect with our neighbors once again – person to person, face to face. It’s not the only way that we preach, but it has historically been the most effective way to deliver our message of comfort and hope.”

The return to an in-person ministry coincides with a global campaign to offer an interactive Bible study program, available in hundreds of languages and offered at no cost. The course comes in the form of a printed book, online publication or as an embedded feature within the organization’s free mobile application, JW Library. Released in late 2020, the interactive study platform combines text, video, illustrations and digital worksheets to help learners of all ages.

“This study program is designed to match the learning style of the 21st-century student,” said Hendriks. “We’re excited to begin sharing it with our neighbors as we return to making personal visits.”

The pandemic forced Jehovah’s Witnesses to quickly pivot to virtual meetings and conventions while conducting their ministry



Jehovah’s Witnesses resume their door-to-door ministry after an unprecedented pause due to the pandemic. Village News/Courtesy photo

exclusively through letters, phone calls and virtual Bible studies. This has led to growth in meeting attendance and the number of congregants, with more than 400,000 newly baptized Witnesses joining the ranks of 120,000 congregations globally in just the first two years of the pandemic.

For more information about Jehovah’s Witnesses, their history, beliefs and activities, visit their official website, <https://www.jw.org>, with content available in more than 1,000 languages.

Submitted by Jehovah’s Witnesses.

Feeding San Diego receives \$50,000 federal meals program grant

Nourishing Neighbors grant will support the nonprofit’s CalFresh assistance program and community outreach

SAN DIEGO – Feeding San Diego, the county’s leading hunger-relief and food rescue organization, is honored to announce it is a recipient of a \$50,000 grant from Albertsons, Vons, and Pavilions Foundation. The Federal Meals Program grant will support Feeding San Diego’s work to help connect qualified individuals with existing federal meal programs such as SNAP (known in California as CalFresh), WIC, and P-EBT.

Feeding San Diego will use these funds to supports its CalFresh outreach. The nonprofit has invested in growing its CalFresh team to connect with the public

and help people determine if they qualify for benefits. Many times people are not even aware of these benefits and the application can be difficult to navigate. If they do qualify, the team is available to help them enroll and stay enrolled.

This outreach is conducted at community events across San Diego County as well as at Feeding San Diego food distributions, focusing on hunger hot spots where people are likely to qualify.

“This generous donation from Albertsons, Vons, and Pavilions Foundation Nourishing Neighbors will help Feeding San Diego address the problem of food insecurity in our community by

connecting individuals in need with federal programs designed to reduce hunger,” said Dan Shea, CEO of Feeding San Diego. “We’re grateful that Albertsons, Vons, and Pavilions Foundation Nourishing Neighbors are partnering with us to help ensure our neighbors have enough to eat.”

For over 15 years, Feeding San Diego has been focused on its mission to end hunger through food rescue. A major part of this work is to distribute meals in the form of nutritious food, but the non-profit also tracks CalFresh attributable meals that were achieved by successfully enrolling people in the state program, as well

as keeping them in the program.

While strategies have shifted over the years, CalFresh outreach has long been an important part of Feeding San Diego’s programming. According to the USDA, California consistently has one of the lowest SNAP participation rates in the country, about 70% compared with the national average of 82%. Breaking this down even further, only 59% of eligible low-income working people and 19% of eligible seniors are enrolled. In Feeding San Diego’s last fiscal year, the CalFresh team’s outreach resulted in 127,254 attributable meals.

“We’re always looking for

the best ways to fight hunger in the communities we serve. By partnering with top-notch organizations like Feeding San Diego we know we can make a difference in the lives of our neighbors who are facing food insecurity issues,” said Southern California Division President Kevin Curry. “We appreciate the work of Feeding San Diego to help qualifying individuals in our neighborhoods connect with existing federal meal programs.”

For more information, visit <https://feedingsandiego.org/>.

Submitted by Feeding San Diego.

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Stop track tragedies

September is Rail Safety Month - Tracks are for Trains

OCEANSIDE – Every three hours in the United States, a person or vehicle is hit by a train. With 63 miles of track included in its operation, North County Transit District and its railroad service partners are encouraging everyone to keep rail safety top of mind. During September Rail Safety Month, NCTD reminds pedestrians and motorists to stop track tragedies by heeding warning signals, and to only use designated railroad crossings.

Taking a shortcut near railroad tracks can leave you maimed, taking a selfie can take your life. These brief videos from Operation Lifesaver, Inc. offer a stark reminder of the importance of rail safety.
<https://youtu.be/xIYMp8wsgw> – “Results of taking a short cut”
<https://youtu.be/9JHEypgIfLU> – “No selfie is worth a life”
In 2021, California ranked second in the nation for the number of rail grade crossing collisions

with 169. Of those collisions, there were 35 deaths and 37 people were injured. In the category of pedestrian rail trespass casualties (fatalities + injuries), California ranked at the top of the list. There were 242 casualties that resulted in 141 deaths and 101 injuries.
In an effort to reduce these tragedies, state legislators passed a bill in 2009 that designated September as “Rail Safety Month.” Each year, passenger and freight rail operators team up to remind

pedestrians and motorists to exercise caution when near tracks.
“We are asking the public to take time to know the facts about rail safety and make good decisions,” said Jewel Edson, NCTD board chair, Solana Beach City councilmember. “Share rail safety information so together we can stop track tragedies.”
NCTD holds safety as one if its core values in the provision and operation of public transit services throughout its service area. The

NCTD Board of Directors adopted a resolution at their July board meeting declaring September as Rail Safety Month. Through public outreach, NCTD will continue to promote safety awareness and education near and at its rail grade crossings and railroad right-of-way to members of the communities it serves.
For more information about rail safety, visit <https://gonctd.com/>.
Submitted by North County Transit District.

DAR introduces patriot De Walt Bonebrake

TEMECULA – As the U.S. approaches the 250th Anniversary of Independence Day on July 4th, 2026, local communities will continue to “meet” and celebrate the men and women who created America. In the past few months, the DAR has been introducing their American Revolution Patriots to the public.
In April, Susan Thomas, national vice chair of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution said, “We hope to bring those patriots and their service to life over the next few years by making them better known in the cities and towns where they lived, and where their descendants live today. It is estimated that over 375,000 soldiers (Continental Army and Militia) served during the war.”
One of the NSDAR missions is education, and by bringing their patriots’ stories to everyone, there is an opportunity to learn more about individual patriots, their service during the Revolutionary War, and the creation of this country through their lives and sacrifices.
If anyone wants to take their learning to the next level, there is an America250 Facebook group offering many posts. Additionally,

the America250 website, <https://www.america250.org/>, features videos produced by various chapters.
This month, the Luiseño Chapter America 250 Committee is pleased to present the story of De Walt Bonebrake. He is the direct ancestor of a DAR member residing in Murrieta who just happens to be an Air Force veteran.
Bonebrake was born in York County, Pennsylvania in 1755. His parents were forced to immigrate “after the unlawful shooting of an elk in a wooded area of Germany” where they were residents. Stepping off the ship that transported them, his father signed an Oath of Allegiance to Pennsylvania in 1750. Bonebrake was the fourth child of 10 children born to his parents.
From 1779 – 1781, he served as a private under Captains Samuel Royer and Conrad Snider. According to “family letters,” he served near Philadelphia under General Washington, and he served in the Trenton campaign under Washington. He was mustered out at Germantown. Then, in 1781, Bonebrake and his brother Henry served in the First Company, Eighth Battalion, and in the Fifth Company, First Battalion.

Eventually, he and four of his brothers served together in the Fourth Company, First Battalion.
At age 38, Bonebrake married Christiana Wolf in Cumberland County, Pennsylvania. They moved to Somerset County, Pennsylvania, in 1793, where they purchased 151 acres of land. He farmed this land until 1801, at which time he sold the acreage to his neighbor. On the deed of the property, Bonebrake’s occupation was listed as blacksmith.
He had decided upon moving his family to Preble County, Ohio. Using a flat boat, they made their way down the Ohio River, however “at the mouth of the Hocking River their plans ...changed.” They took a diversion up the Hocking River as Indians were seen on the Ohio; they avoided a conflict, and the event has been detailed in the Bonebrake Family Bible. They landed at Athens, Athens County, and settled near a village now called Hibbardsville where they remained for about seven years.
Eventually they settled in Preble County where De Walt and Christiana built a large 2-story log cabin with an attic. They used the logs from their land which they cut and prepared themselves. So large was the log cabin that it also served

as a meeting place for the United Brethren in Christ in 1808.
By 1815, the church membership had grown and the members were unable to all be accommodated. It is not known where the congregation met after that time, but in 1930 (100+ years later), lightning struck the log cabin and it burnt to the ground.
Of the 13 children born to De Walt and Christiana, 11 were boys. Bonebrake was an educated man and taught his children in the German tongue. Six of those boys went on in their adulthood to become United Brethren preachers. Several of his sons served and fought in the War of 1812; Frederick born in 1785, Jacob born in 1789, and John, his twin brother, Conrad born in 1791, and Peter born in 1793.
De Walt Bonebrake died Aug. 24, 1824. His congregation and family friends remembered him as a “true pioneer, ...a farmer and teacher, ...skilled in metals.” Frequently he would work all day on the farm and then work his blacksmith trade at night. He was “a sturdy, pious, intelligent and honorable man, a true father of religiously-minded and patriotic sons and daughters.” De Walt and Christiana are buried in

Washington Township, Preble County, Ohio.
The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution recognize De Walt Bonebrake for his military service.
Luiseño Chapter’s America250 Committee will honor another Patriot with the publication of his/her story in October. For more information about America250 and Luiseño Chapter, contact Regent Anna Anderson at anna.anderson@luiseño.californiadar.org. Luiseño Chapter – located in Temecula – has 105 members living in Riverside and San Diego counties.

Governor Newsom signs first-in-nation bill protecting children’s online data and privacy

AB 2273 requires online platforms to consider the best interest of child users and to protect their mental health and wellbeing

SACRAMENTO – Governor Gavin Newsom announced Sept. 15 that he has signed bipartisan landmark legislation aimed at protecting the wellbeing, data, and privacy of children using online platforms. AB 2273 by Assemblymember Buffy Wicks (D-Oakland) and Assemblymember Jordan Cunningham (R-San Luis Obispo) establishes the California Age-Appropriate Design Code Act, which requires online platforms to consider the best interest of child users and to default to privacy and safety settings that protect children’s mental and physical health and wellbeing.
“We’re taking aggressive action in California to protect the health and wellbeing of our kids,” said Governor Newsom. “As a father of four, I’m familiar with the real issues our children are experiencing online, and I’m thankful to Assemblymembers Wicks and Cunningham and the tech industry for pushing these protections and putting the wellbeing of our kids first.”
AB 2273 prohibits companies that provide online services, products or features likely to be accessed by children from using a child’s personal information; collecting, selling, or retaining a child’s geolocation; profiling a child by default; and leading or encouraging children to provide personal information.
The bill also requires that privacy information, terms of service, policies, and community standards be easily accessible and upheld – and requires responsive tools to help children exercise their privacy rights. The bipartisan legislation strikes a balance that protects kids and ensures that technology companies will have clear rules of the road that will allow them to continue to innovate.
“As a parent, I am terrified of the effects technology addiction and saturation are having on our children and their mental health. While social media and the internet are integral to the way we as a global community

connect and communicate, our children still deserve real safeguards like AB 2273 to protect their wellbeing as they grow and develop,” said First Partner Jennifer Siebel Newsom. “I am so appreciative of the Governor, Assemblymember Cunningham, and Assemblymember Wicks’ leadership and partnership to ensure tech companies are held accountable for the online spaces they design and the way those spaces affect California’s children.”
The Children’s Data Protection Working Group will be established as part of the California Age-Appropriate Design Code Act to deliver a report to the Legislature, by January 2024, on the best practices for implementation.
AB 2273 requires businesses with an online presence to complete a Data Protection Impact Assessment before offering new online services, products, or features likely to be accessed by children.
“As the mom of two young girls, I am personally motivated to ensure that Silicon Valley’s most powerful companies redesign their products in children’s best interest,” said Assemblymember Buffy Wicks (D-Oakland). “Today, California is leading the way in making the digital world safe for American children, becoming the first state in the nation to require tech companies to install guardrails on their apps and websites for users under 18. The Design Code is a game changer, and a major step forward in creating a global standard for the protection of youth online.”
“I am very glad for our kids that the Governor signed AB 2273, requiring that online platforms accessible by children be designed as age appropriate,” said Assemblymember Jordan Cunningham (R-San Luis Obispo County). “With this law, California is leading the nation in creating a new online experience that is safe for kids. We still have more work to do to address the youth mental health crisis. In

particular, we know that certain Big Tech social media companies design their products to addict kids, and a significant number of those kids suffer serious harm as a result... such as depression, suicidal thoughts, anxiety, eating disorders. Protecting kids online is not only common sense, it will save lives.”
Provided to the Attorney

General, the Data Protection Impact Assessments must identify the purpose of the online service, product, or feature, how it uses children’s personal information, and the risks of material detriment to children that arise from the data management practices.
Submitted by the Governor’s Press Office.

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Raymond Stewart White, well known as Ray, Boss, Ramone, and Papa Ray, age 88 of Fallbrook, California, passed away peacefully in his home hours after his 88th birthday on Aug. 31, 2022. He was born Aug. 30, 1934, in Orange, California and grew up in Carlsbad. He graduated from Oceanside-Carlsbad High School

in 1952 where his yearbook said, “studying does not take all his time.” He served as a reservist from 1952 to 1960 in the Naval branch of the Seabees in the field of concrete masonry and spent summers serving in Kodiak Alaska. Ray received his apprenticeship in cement masonry from Palomar College in 1956. He married the love of his life, Diane White, on Sept. 25, 1971, in Lake Tahoe, California and they celebrated over 50 wonderful years together. Ray was the proud owner of Ray White Cement, started in 1960, and operated out of the Red Barn at Via Monserate and Hwy 76 for the last 30 years, where he employed and mentored many. Ray was an innovative concrete contractor who started his career building pools and later was one of the very first to own curb machines in San Diego. The machines curbed many thousands of subdivision miles throughout the North County

of San Diego. He was a resident of Fallbrook for 50 years and was active in the community. His company volunteered for many concrete projects requested by civic leaders in town. He was a handshake kind of guy and when asked, he would always say “No problem.” You can find various locations stamped with his company name around North County. Hearing the phrase “Ray built that” comes up quite often in personal conversations. He and Diane, a real estate broker since 1974, owned various offices and properties in Fallbrook. He also loved to build and built a multi-level home in Fallbrook that he and Diane lived in for 40 years. He also remodeled a home in Palm Desert which was a great getaway for family and friends. Always wanting to go big, Ray built a skateboard ramp for his son Tobin in 1986 on his property

that was not just any ordinary ramp. He went all out and built a massive structure that was used by professional skaters from around the world for three years and was even written about in Time Magazine. Ray enjoyed the water and owned five ski boats over the years with which he took out friends and family for waterskiing. Football was his favorite sport and he once had season tickets to San Diego Chargers games, where he loved to tailgate. He enjoyed two Super Bowls in Miami and New Orleans and traveled to Canada, Mexico, the Virgin Islands, and many states in the U.S. Ray was a kind-hearted soul who always treated everyone he met with fairness, respect and genuine interest. He was always there for his friends, family and community. While he looked tough on the outside, he was soft on the inside and had an infectious smile.

Ray was preceded in death by his two sisters, Joan and MareJean, and his two sons, Timothy and Tobin White. He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Diane White; his sons Thomas White (Debbie) and Tony White (LuLu), and daughters Terri Jacobi (Robert) and Tracy Rowley-McKay (Gregg). He had 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren living in California, Oregon, and Hawaii, who all loved their Papa Ray and his big bear hugs. A celebration of life and memorial is being planned for Oct. 16, 2022. Please email Trowley867@gmail.com for more details. Ray requested donations in his name could be made to the Palomares House through the Fallbrook Land Conservancy, 1815 S Stage Coach Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028, 760-728-0889. And in the famous words of Ray himself. . . .”Alright, that’s enough.”



Jurgen W. Kogler, MD of Fallbrook died Sunday, Sept. 4, at home with family, from complications of leukemia. Born

in Essen, Germany in 1941, he studied Ancient Languages at Gymnasium Bruhl, and attained his MD at the University of Cologne. He moved to the U.S. in 1969 as a medical resident, working first in Chicago, then Denver, then Dallas, followed by seven years at Memorial Sloan-Kettering in New York. He was triple boarded in Internal Medicine, Oncology and Hematology. He moved to San Diego in 1981 and in 1985 joined Oncology Associates of San Diego where he provided cancer care to patients in the National City and Chula Vista as well as the San Diego Metropolitan area and was on staff at Mercy Hospital and Sharp

Memorial Medical Center. A gifted clinician, he was known for his diagnostic skills and unwavering commitment to his patients. After retiring from OASD in 2008, he spent a year seeing patients at the Los Angeles VA and worked with the Oncology Fellows at UCLA. In 2010, he started work in research, ran trials for the FDA, and analyzed treatment protocols for independent research organizations. He retired as a Medical Director from Oncology Analytics in May 2021. He is preceded in death by his parents, Wilhelm and Wilhelmina (nee Ten Pas) Kogler; his brother Werner Kogler and sister-in-law Sophie Kogler. He is survived by

his wife Abby (nee Schulenberg); daughters Vanessa Elaine Kogler and Monica Valerie Kogler (Peter Sugihara); granddaughter Fia Sugihara, and step-grandson Walter Alonis; stepdaughters Jane Alonis (Andrew), and Emma Fairchild. He was self-possessed, brilliant, determined, adventurous, intuitive, and succeeded at everything he attempted. Above all, he was ethical, responsible, and devoted to his family. He had a deep and private faith in God and enjoyed philosophical and theological discussions. He was a natural athlete, a strong tennis player, a Black Belt in Karate, a talented guitar player, a relentless chess opponent, and an

excellent dancer. He loved words and languages. He was dry, witty, charming, wise, and thoughtful. He was deeply loved and will be sorely missed by his friends and family, his dogs Macey and Zero, and his particular cat, Spook. A memorial service will be held Saturday, Oct. 1, at 11:30 a.m. at SonRise Christian Fellowship, 463 Stage Coach Lane, Fallbrook. Lunch and reception will follow the service. The family requests those who wish to express sympathy to consider making a donation to The International Fellowship of Christians and Jews, 303 East Wacker Drive, Suite 2300, Chicago, IL 60601, or www.help.ificj.org.



Dianne Walling of Fallbrook entered eternal rest on Sept. 12, 2022. Dianne was born in

Rutherford, New Jersey, on Aug. 23, 1942, and raised her family in Clifton N.J. Dianne was a registered nurse and case manager, who after moving to San Diego with her family, worked at Alvarado and Grossmont hospitals. Dianne was very much a “people person.” She loved her career and after retiring in 2006, she moved to Big Bear where she was involved in her church and her many volunteering projects. In 2013, Dianne moved once again to Fallbrook to be closer to her children and grandchildren. Once in Fallbrook, she kept very busy with the Newcomers and Encore groups, her book clubs,

playing mahjong and bridge and spending time with her family. She was an active member of Living Waters Christian Fellowship. Dianne is survived by her daughter Laurie (Steve), daughter Lisa (Tim), and son Stephen. She is also survived by her grandchildren, Chelsea, Matthew, Ryan, Alex, Luke, Katie and Sam, as well as her numerous friends including her very best friend, Carol Yanko of Campo. A celebration of life will be held at Living Waters Church in Fallbrook on Oct. 1, 2022, at 11:00 with a luncheon to follow. All are welcome.

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Court rules in favor of Texas social media regulation

Paul J. Weber
Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — A federal appeals court Friday ruled in favor of a Texas law targeting major social media companies like Facebook and Twitter in a victory for Republicans who accuse the platforms of censoring conservative speech.

But the decision by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans is unlikely to be the last word in a legal battle that has stakes beyond Texas, and could impact

how some of the world’s biggest tech companies regulate content by their users.

The Texas law, signed by Republican Gov. Greg Abbott last year, has been challenged by tech trade groups that warn that it would prevent platforms from removing extremism and hate speech. A similar law was also passed in Florida and ruled unconstitutional by a separate appeal court.

The final say is likely to come from the U.S. Supreme Court, which earlier this year blocked the Texas law while the lawsuit

played out.

“Today we reject the idea that corporations have a freewheeling First Amendment right to censor what people say,” U.S. Circuit Court Judge Andrew Oldham wrote.

NetChoice, one of the groups challenging the law, expressed disappointment in a statement that pointed out the ruling was the opposite of the decision made in the lawsuit over the Florida law.

“We remain convinced that when the U.S. Supreme Court hears one of our cases, it will uphold the First

Amendment rights of websites, platforms, and apps,” said Carl Szabo, NetChoice’s vice president and general counsel.

Republican elected officials in several states have backed laws like those enacted in Florida and Texas that sought to portray social media companies as generally liberal in outlook and hostile to ideas outside of that viewpoint, especially from the political right.

Justice Samuel Alito wrote in May that is not clear how the high court’s past First Amendment cases, many of which predate the internet

age, apply to Facebook, Twitter, TikTok and other digital platforms.

The Florida law, as enacted, would give Florida’s attorney general authority to sue companies under the state’s Deceptive and Unfair Trade Practices Act. It would also allow individual residents to sue social media companies for up to \$100,000 if they feel they have been treated unfairly.

The Texas law only applies to the largest social media platforms that have more than 50,000 active users.

Illegal migrants flown to Martha’s Vineyard were informed of destination, documents confirm

Jennie Taer
The Daily Caller

Illegal migrants Republican Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis flew to Martha’s Vineyard, Massachusetts, were informed of their destination prior to boarding flights to the island, according to documents exclusively obtained by the Daily

Caller News Foundation.

“Yes, they were asked multiple times if they wanted to go,” said a source with close contact to the ground operation that moved the around 50 illegal migrants.

The packets included a map with Martha’s Vineyard marked with a red star with the label “YOU ARE HERE,” written in both English

and Spanish. The packets also had documents with local resources, including the contact information for community services and churches in the area, potential employment opportunities and public assistance programs.

“They were given rolling backpacks, food, snacks throughout, clothing, necessities like toothbrush, toiletries, etc.,” the source said. “This is what was in the packet given to every migrant.”

Despite being given the packets, some of the illegal migrants that were transported told multiple news outlets that they misinformed about their destination before boarding the planes.

An illegal migrant, 25, from Venezuela told The Boston Globe that he was told he could go to Boston and several others told NPR the same.

Boston immigration attorney

Rachel Self showed reporters Friday a map of the U.S. with Martha’s Vineyard clearly marked, according to The Miami Herald.

“To these wonderful people who find themselves plane-wrecked on our island, I have a message for all of them,” Self said. “You are not alone. We have your backs. We are proud to be here for you.”

The illegal migrants have since been moved off the island and bused to Joint Base Cape Cod. The state of Massachusetts also activated 125 national guard members to support the effort.

Additionally, Democratic California Gov. Gavin Newsom sent a letter Thursday urging Attorney General Merrick Garland to investigate the efforts of DeSantis and other Republican governors, like Texas Gov. Greg Abbott who’s been busing illegal migrants to several sanctuary cities, for alleged kidnapping and

civil rights violations. The White House also held discussions Friday to discuss possible legal actions over the transports, although it’s been widely reported over the last several months that the Biden administration itself has transported migrants to smaller regional airports throughout the US.

DeSantis has stood by his latest move.

“States like Massachusetts, New York, and California will better facilitate the care of these individuals who they have invited into our country by incentivizing illegal immigration through their designation as ‘sanctuary states’ and support for the Biden Administration’s open border policies,” DeSantis spokesperson Taryn Fenske said Wednesday.

DeSantis’ office didn’t respond to the DCNF’s request for comment.

SHERIFF’S LOG

Sept. 7	
Olive Hill Road@Pala Road	Simple battery w/apparent minor injury
1100 Blk Alturas Rd.	Arrest for Domestic Violence/Vandalism/Obstruction/Resist Peace Officer or Emergency Medical Tech/Contempt of Court/Disobey Court Order/Battery of Spouse
35500 Blk Asturian	Vehicle burglary
5200 Blk 5th St	Report of fraud/Identity theft
1400 Blk Chateau St. Jean	Residential Burglary
1400 Blk Alturas Road	Arrest for False imprisonment w/ violence/menace/ fraud/battery /willful cruelty to a child
1900 Blk Acacia Lane	Arrest for battery/vandalism
Sept. 8	
1100 Blk Alturas Road	Suspicious circumstance
1200 Blk S. Mission Road	Arrest of man for indecent exposure/ false impersonation of another
1700 Blk E. Alvarado St.	Call for service - Petty theft/all other larceny/misc stolen/ bribed/defraud/ embezzlement/ransom/extort, etc.
1700 Blk E. Alvarado St.	Petty theft/all other larceny/misc stolen/ bribed/defraud/ embezzlement/ ransom/ extort, etc.
1100 Blk Alturas Road	Suspicious circumstance - possible internal injury
Sept. 9	
2300 Blk Green Canyon Road.	Three victims of simple battery
300 Blk Natalie Way	5150 Arrest for mental disorder 72 hr. observation/call for suicide actual or attempt
1200 Blk E. Alvarado St.	Assault of deadly weapon, not a firearm
Sept. 10	
100 Blk S. Mission Road	Arrest for robbery, strong arm
31500 Blk Calle de las Rosas	Report of stolen vehicle and found in another jurisdiction
700 Blk E. Elder St.	Report of Petty theft/misc. papers/ID
1600 Blk Via Monserate	Suspicious person call/probable cause arrest/under influence of controlled substance
Sept. 11	
600 Blk Alturas Road	Call for mental health evaluation/probable cause arrest/72 hr. observation
2700 Blk E. Mission Road	Report of Grand Theft: money/labor/ property
1700 Blk E. Mission Road	Report of Grand Theft: money/labor/ property
2200 Blk S. Stage Coach Lane	Vandalism/misc/destroyed, damaged property \$400 or less
1300 Blk Farrand Road	Call for Service missing adult woman, age 81
100 Blk N. Vine	Call for Service - report Grand Theft motor vehicle/parts stolen, ransomed, extorted, etc.
300 Blk Bottlebrush Way	Grand Theft:money/labor/property, misc stolen/bribed/defraud/embezzlement/ ransom/extort, etc.
1300 Blk Macadamia Dr.	Grand Theft:money/labor/property, misc stolen/bribed/defraud/embezzlement/ ransom/extort, etc.
Del Surano/E. Alvarado	Call for service location – S. Mission Rd. Albertsons/ Actual offense reported from Del Surano/E. Alvarado – Severe laceration injury reported – carjacking – light automobile-light truck locally stolen/ Petty theft/all other larceny/misc stolen/ bribed/defraud/ embezzlement/ransom/ extort, etc. US Currency bills/coins.
Sept. 12	
5500 Camino del Cielo	Probable cause arrest for Domestic violence/battery of spouse/ex-spouse/ date-misdemeanor adult-unarmed
S. Mission Road/Peppertree Lane	Call for service traffic stop/Possession of controlled substances/paraphernalia warrant probable cause arrest/felony adult only/felony bench warrant
2400 S. Stage Coach Lane	Report – sex crime reported against a child/misc incidents
Sept. 13	
1300 Blk Knoll Park Lane	Missing adult male reported
700 E. Alvarado St.	Report stolen vehicle/take vehicle without owners consent/other trailer locally stolen/ bribed/defraud/ embezzlement/ ransom/extort, etc.

Key Steele dossier source confirms he was paid by FBI for years

Zachary Stieber
Epoch Times

A key source for the anti-Donald Trump dossier paid for by Democrats has confirmed that he was on the FBI’s payroll for years.

Igor Danchenko, who provided information to the dossier’s author, Christopher Steele, “was a vital source of information to the U.S. government during the course of his cooperation and was relied upon to build other cases and open other investigations,” lawyers for Danchenko said in a filing lodged in federal court in Virginia.

Special counsel John Durham recently disclosed that Danchenko was a confidential human informant for the FBI from March 2017 to October 2020.

Danchenko was later charged with five counts of lying to the government in interviews about his role as a collector of information that was put forth in the dossier, which was funded by the campaign of Hillary Clinton—Trump and Clinton faced off in the 2016 presidential election—and the Democratic National Committee.

Danchenko allegedly lied about not sourcing information from Charles Dolan, a longtime Clinton associate, and sourcing information from Sergei Millian, a businessman and supporter of Trump.

Some have alleged that the FBI paid Danchenko in an effort to conceal the fabrications. The FBI has declined comment on the allegation, referring The Epoch Times to the Department of Justice, which didn’t respond to a request for comment by press time.

Prior Investigation

Danchenko was investigated by the FBI from 2009 to 2011. While working for the Brookings Institution in 2008, he approached two colleagues and discussed whether they wanted to provide classified information in exchange for money, according to Durham’s team.

Danchenko said he thought one of the employees might be able to join the Obama administration, which came into power in early 2009, and gain access to classified information. Danchenko said he knew people who would pay money for the information. The employee conveyed the offer to a contact in the government, who relayed it to the FBI.

The FBI started a preliminary investigation and upgraded the

probe to a full investigation after learning that Danchenko was an associate of two people who were known by bureau counterintelligence experts and that he had previous contact with known Russian intelligence officers and the Russian Embassy. “The defendant had also informed one Russian intelligence officer that he had interest in entering the Russian diplomatic service. The investigation into the defendant was closed in 2010 after the FBI incorrectly believed that the defendant had left the country,” Durham’s team stated.

When speaking to the FBI in January 2017, Danchenko denied being in contact with Russian intelligence. But he later said he had been in contact with two people who he thought were connected to the Russian intelligence community. ‘Direct Evidence’

Prosecutors should be able to bring up the prior investigation at Danchenko’s upcoming trial because it’s “direct evidence of the materiality of the defendant’s false statements,” according to Durham’s team.

“The Government anticipates that a potential defense strategy at trial will be to argue that the defendant’s alleged lies about the sourcing of the Steele Reports were not material because they had no effect on, and could not have affected, the course of the FBI’s investigations concerning potential coordination or conspiracy between the Trump campaign and the Russian Government. Thus, the Government should be able to introduce evidence of this prior counterintelligence investigation (and the facts underlying that investigation) as direct evidence of the materiality of the defendant’s false statements,” it said in a recent court filing.

“Such evidence is admissible because in any investigation of potential collusion between the Russian Government and a political campaign, it is appropriate and necessary for the FBI to consider whether information it receives via foreign nationals may be a product of Russian intelligence efforts or disinformation. Had the FBI known at the time of his 2017 interviews that the defendant was providing them with false information about the sourcing of his claims, this naturally would have (or should have) caused investigators to revisit the prior

counterintelligence investigation and raise the prospect that the defendant might have in fact been under the control or guidance of the Russian intelligence services.”

Danchenko’s lawyers said the agents involved in Crossfire Hurricane, the operation against Trump and his campaign, “were well aware of the prior counterintelligence investigation.”

They also said that agents involved in the prior probe were consulted about using Danchenko as a paid source and raised no objections, that agents factored the prior probe into their evaluation of Danchenko’s credibility, and that an independent source review committee recommended using Danchenko as a source through December 2020, even after taking into account Danchenko’s links to Russia.

“As an initial matter, those facts obliterate the government’s argument that any alleged false statements were material to the government’s ability to evaluate whether Mr. Danchenko could have been working for the Russians all along,” Danchenko’s lawyers said.

“It would be one thing to argue that the Crossfire Hurricane investigators were not aware of the prior investigation and Mr. Danchenko failed to inform them of it when asked. But, as one might expect, Mr. Danchenko was not aware of the investigation.”

They also noted that Danchenko only learned of the probe when then-Attorney General William Barr disclosed it to the public in September 2020.

“Moreover, it stretches credibility to suggest that anything else would have caused the FBI to be more suspicious of Mr. Danchenko’s statements and his potential role in spreading disinformation than the very fact that he was previously investigated for possibly engaging in espionage on behalf of Russia. Armed with that knowledge, however, and based on the substantial and ‘critical’ information Mr. Danchenko provided to the FBI throughout his time as a source, the FBI nevertheless persisted,” Danchenko’s team stated. “The Special Counsel perhaps disagrees with that decision, but Mr. Danchenko’s trial [is] on five specific statements and this is not the place to air out the Special Counsel’s dissatisfaction.”

LEGALS

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Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case Number: 37-2022-00036612-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

Petitioner:
MIGUEL SALVADOR BARTOLO CESAR ROMERO

Present Name:
MIGUEL SALVADOR BARTOLO CESAR ROMERO

Proposed Name:
KO-SO-WA

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: 11/1/2022 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: 25
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If all requirements have not been met as of the date specified, the court will mail the petitioner a written order with further directions.

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A RESPONDENT OBJECTING TO THE NAME CHANGE MUST FILE A WRITTEN OBJECTION AT LEAST TWO COURT DAYS (excluding weekends and holidays) BEFORE THE DATE SPECIFIED. Do not come to the court on the specified date. The court will notify the parties by mail of a future remote hearing date. Date: SEP 14 2022 Signed: James E. Simmons, Jr., Judge of the Superior Court.

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case Number: 37-2022-00033401-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

Petitioner:
URIAH DANIEL LOPEZ

Present Name:
URIAH DANIEL LOPEZ

Proposed Name:
URIAH DANIEL JIMENEZ

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File Number: 2022-9020017
Name of Business
MS BUILDERS INC.
1381 Ram Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92003
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Ms. Sheri Barker Builders Inc., 1381 Ram Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9019101
Name of Business
JACK IN THE BOX #69
16725 Bernardo Center Dr, San Diego, CA 92128
Mailing address: 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Restaurant Leadership Group, LLC, 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of DE
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 04.03.2017
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9019102
Name of Business
JACK IN THE BOX #75
550 W Mission Ave, Escondido, CA 92025
Mailing address: 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Restaurant Leadership Group, LLC, 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of DE
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 06.09.2010
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9019103
Name of Business
JACK IN THE BOX #89
3808 Plaza Dr, Oceanside, CA 92056
Mailing address: 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Restaurant Leadership Group, LLC, 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of DE
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9019188
Name of Business
FERROUS ELEMENTS
551 Gem Lane, Ramona, CA 92065
Mailing address: 551 Gem Lane, Ramona, CA 92065
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Dennis Sprong, 551 Gem Lane, Ramona, CA 92065
b. Erin Sprong, 551 Gem Lane, Ramona, CA 92065
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9020462
Name of Business
JR'S CONCRETE PUMPING
505 Ammunition Rd Apt. 22, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: same as above
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Albino Maldonado Duran, 505 Ammunition Rd Apt. 22, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 09/01/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 13, 2022
LEGAL: 5974
PUBLISHED: September 22, 29, October 6, 13, 2022

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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File Number: 2022-9018946
Fictitious Business Name(s) To Be Abandoned:
PARK REALTY
3554 28th St, San Diego, CA 92104
Mailing address: SAME AS ABOVE
County: San Diego
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in San Diego County on 2/04/2022 and assigned File No. 2022-9003047
The fictitious business name is being abandoned by:
Sharon E. Brand, 3554 28th St, San Diego, CA 92104
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 23, 2022
LEGAL: 5958
PUBLISHED: September 8, 15, 22, 29, 2022

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9016359
Name of Business
a. REPTILE MAKERS LLC
b. REPTILE MAKERS
39807 Jones Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 39807 Jones Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Reptile Makers, LLC, 39807 Jones Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 20, 2022
LEGAL: 5959
PUBLISHED: September 8, 15, 22, 29, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9019438
Name of Business
NORTHWEST FUNDING GROUP
1544 Ranchwood Ln., Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 1544 Ranchwood Ln., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Craig Holzhauser, 1544 Ranchwood Ln., Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Teresa Holzhauser, 1544 Ranchwood Ln., Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 03/01/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 30, 2022
LEGAL: 5960
PUBLISHED: September 8, 15, 22, 29, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9019470
Name of Business
POLISHED BEAUTY STUDIO
300 N. Brandon Rd #18, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Samantha Kristina Jara, 1326 McDonald Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 30, 2022
LEGAL: 5961
PUBLISHED: September 8, 15, 22, 29, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9019666
Name of Business
BLESSED AND BOJEE BOUTIQUE
4171 Oceanside Blvd, Suite 102, Oceanside, CA 92056
Mailing address: 732 Virginia Place, San Marcos, CA 92078
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Amanda Marie Jaroff, 732 Virginia Place, San Marcos, CA 92078
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 9/01/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 01, 2022
LEGAL: 5962
PUBLISHED: September 8, 15, 22, 29, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9019697
Name of Business
a. LADY MELISSA'S BOTANICALS
b. LADY MELISSA BOTANICALS
c. LADY MELISSA BOTANICAL
d. LADY MELISSA'S BOTANICAL
e. LADY MELISSAS BOTANICALS
f. LADY MELISSA'S BOTANICALS
g. LADY MELISA'S BOTANICALS
925 Highland Dr, Vista, CA 92083
Mailing address: 925 Highland Dr, Vista, CA 92083
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Melissa Miller, 925 Highland Dr, Vista, CA 92083
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 01, 2022
LEGAL: 5963
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9019427
Name of Business
AMOR AL ESPRESSO
2962 Rainbow Valley Blvd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 2962 Rainbow Valley Blvd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Ruben Yanez Jr, 2962 Rainbow Valley Blvd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 08/01/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 29, 2022
LEGAL: 5954
PUBLISHED: September 1, 8, 15, 22, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9017964
Name of Business
DL WEALTH MANAGEMENT GROUP
6265 Greenwich Drive #150, San Diego, CA 92122
Mailing address: 11461 Caminito Garcia, San Diego, CA 92131
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Daniel P Laframboise, Inc., 11461 Caminito Garcia, San Diego, CA 92131
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 05/04/2004
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 09, 2022
LEGAL: 5956
PUBLISHED: September 1, 8, 15, 22, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9019335
Name of Business
GREEN VINES CLEANING SERVICES
722 Old Stage Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: Same as above
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Laura Chavez Montes, 722 Old Stage Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 08/29/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 29, 2022
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Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9018944
Name of Business
DELFINO HERNANDEZ TRUCKING
1360 Lorenzo Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 1360 Lorenzo Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Delfino Hernandez Romo, 1360 Lorenzo Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 23, 2022
LEGAL: 5948
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9018948
Name of Business
a. ASA SETTLEMENT SERVICES, A NON-INDEPENDENT BROKER ESCROW
b. TWIN PEAKS REALTY GROUP
14700 Deerwood Street, Poway, CA 92064
Mailing address: 14700 Deerwood Street, Poway, CA 92064
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Twin Peaks Mortgage, Inc., 14700 Deerwood Street, Poway, CA 92064
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California / S-Corp
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 04/17/2017
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 23, 2022
LEGAL: 5949
PUBLISHED: September 1, 8, 15, 22, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9019081
Name of Business
WEST KAUAI SUN
116 W. College St Ste A, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 1505 Linda St, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Dawnyl NeSmith Maynard, 1505 Linda St, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 06/1/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 24, 2022
LEGAL: 5950
PUBLISHED: September 1, 8, 15, 22, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9018780
Name of Business
SUMMIT ACADEMY
292 E. Barham Drive, San Marcos, CA 92078
Mailing address: 292 E. Barham Drive, San Marcos, CA 92078
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Manna World Ministries, 292 E. Barham Drive, San Marcos, CA 92078
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of CA
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 08/01/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 19, 2022
LEGAL: 5951
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9018898
Name of Business
QUETZAL EXPRESS 3
411 S Main Ave., Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 145 E. Aviation Rd., Apt. C, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Maria S Mateo-Joaquin, 145 E. Aviation Rd., Apt. C, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 22, 2022
LEGAL: 5952
PUBLISHED: September 1, 8, 15, 22, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9018778
Name of Business
a. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COLLABORATIVE THERAPY
b. SCCT
425 E. Alvarado St, Suite F, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 3454 Laketree Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Andrea Weinberg, 3454 Laketree Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 1/1/22
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 19, 2022
LEGAL: 5953
PUBLISHED: September 1, 8, 15, 22, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9019104
Name of Business
JACK IN THE BOX #3029
260 S Melrose Dr, Vista, CA 92083
Mailing address: 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Restaurant Leadership Group, LLC, 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of DE
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 06.09.2010
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 24, 2022
LEGAL: 5970
PUBLISHED: September 15, 22, 29, October 6, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9019105
Name of Business
JACK IN THE BOX #3034
14371 Penasquitos Dr, San Diego, CA 92129
Mailing address: 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Restaurant Leadership Group, LLC, 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of DE
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 06.09.2010
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 24, 2022
LEGAL: 5971
PUBLISHED: September 15, 22, 29, October 6, 2022

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2022-00034694-CU-PT-CTL
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
LORENZO D'AMATO
Present Name:
LORENZO D'AMATO
Proposed Name:
MICHAEL KEVIN HARRIS

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: 18 OCT 2022 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: 61
The address of the court is 330 W. Broadway, San Diego, CA 92101

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News
NO HEARING WILL OCCUR ON THE DATE SPECIFIED IN THE ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.
The court will review the documents filed as of the date specified on the Order to Show Cause for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-120).
If all requirements for a name change have been met as of the date specified, and no timely written objection has been received (required at least two court days before the date specified), the Petition for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-100) will be granted without a hearing. One certified copy of the Order Granting the Petition will be mailed to the petitioner.
If all requirements have not been met as of the date specified, the court will mail the petitioner a written order with further directions.
If a timely objection is filed, the court will set a remote hearing date and contact the parties by mail with further directions.
A RESPONDENT OBJECTING TO THE NAME CHANGE MUST FILE A WRITTEN OBJECTION AT LEAST TWO COURT DAYS (excluding weekends and holidays) BEFORE THE DATE SPECIFIED. Do not come to the court on the specified date. The court will notify the parties by mail of a future remote hearing date.
Date: 30 AUG 2022 Signed: Michael T. Smyth, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5965
PUBLISHED: September 8, 15, 22, 29, 2022

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2022-00034787-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
JESSIELEE SOTO
Present Name:
JESSIELEE SOTO
Proposed Name:
JESSIELEE HERNANDEZ

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: October 18, 2022 Time: 8:30 AM
Dept: 25
The address of the court is 325 S. Melrose Dr., Vista, CA 92081
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four 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.
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Date: AUG 30 2022 Signed: James E. Simmons, Jr., Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5964
PUBLISHED: September 8, 15, 22, 29, 2022

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9020309
Name of Business
THE ELEVATED PRESS
3135 Canonita Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 747 S. Mission Rd., #1422, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Steven J Schindler, 3135 Canonita Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 07/22/1997
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 12, 2022
LEGAL: 5975
PUBLISHED: September 22, 29, October 6, 13, 2022

Change of Name

AMENDED ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2022-00035720-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
ANGELLE LYNNE VALLES
Present Name:
ANGELLE LYNNE VALLES
Proposed Name:
ALY EMILIA REESE

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: 10/25/22 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: 25
The address of the court is 325 South Melrose Dr., Vista, CA 92081

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News
NO HEARING WILL OCCUR ON THE DATE SPECIFIED IN THE ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.
The court will review the documents filed as of the date specified on the Order to Show Cause for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-120).
If all requirements for a name change have been met as of the date specified, and no timely written objection has been received (required at least two court days before the date specified), the Petition for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-100) will be granted without a hearing. One certified copy of the Order Granting the Petition will be mailed to the petitioner.
If all requirements have not been met as of the date specified, the court will mail the petitioner a written order with further directions.
If a timely objection is filed, the court will set a remote hearing date and contact the parties by mail with further directions.
A RESPONDENT OBJECTING TO THE NAME CHANGE MUST FILE A WRITTEN OBJECTION AT LEAST TWO COURT DAYS (excluding weekends and holidays) BEFORE THE DATE SPECIFIED. Do not come to the court on the specified date. The court will notify the parties by mail of a future remote hearing date.
Date: SEP 09 2022 Signed: James E. Simmons, Jr., Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5973
PUBLISHED: September 15, 22, 29, October 6, 2022

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2022-00034540-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
RICARDO VARGAS
Present Name:
RICARDO VARGAS
Proposed Name:
RICARDO VENTURA VARGAS

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: 10/18/22 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: 25
The address of the court is 325 S. Melrose Dr., Vista, CA 92081
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News
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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).
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If all requirements have not been met as of the date specified, the court will mail the petitioner a written order with further directions.
If a timely objection is filed, the court will set a remote hearing date and contact the parties by mail with further directions.
A RESPONDENT OBJECTING TO THE NAME CHANGE MUST FILE A WRITTEN OBJECTION AT LEAST TWO COURT DAYS (excluding weekends and holidays) BEFORE THE DATE SPECIFIED. Do not come to the court on the specified date. The court will notify the parties by mail of a future remote hearing date.
Date: AUG 29 2022 Signed: James E. Simmons, Jr., Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5958
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Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9020671
Name of Business
THE PAINTBALL PARK AT ALPINE
25 Browns Road, Alpine, CA 91901
Mailing address: 2872 So Santa Fe Avenue, San Marcos, CA 92069
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Event Management Solutions, Inc., 2872 So Santa Fe Avenue, San Marcos, CA 92069
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 03/15/2017
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 15, 2022
LEGAL: 5976
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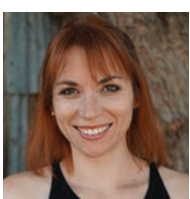
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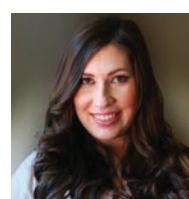
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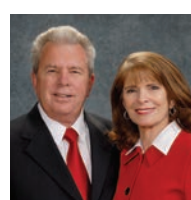
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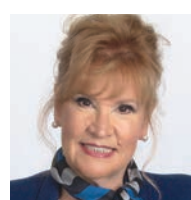
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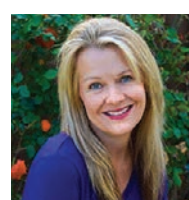
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DRE# 01916190



JERRY & LINDA GORDON
DRE# 01140954, DRE# 01035328



JEAN E. ESOP
DRE# 01003649



JANE FELTON
DRE# 01942026



2177 Stone Castle, Fallbrook **\$899,000**



10117 Meadow Glen Way E, Escondido **\$950,000**



00 Chisholm, Bonsall **\$1,698,000**



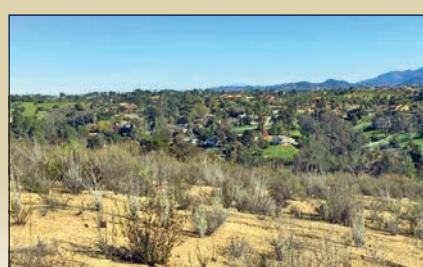
1366 Chariot Court, Bonsall **\$2,699,000**



1844 Fox Bridge Court, Fallbrook **\$699,500**



42288 Teneja Trail, Fallbrook **\$1,275,000**



0 So. Mission Road, Fallbrook

Hilltop Location with panoramic views on 4.09 acre parcel. Paved access with stone walls lining the drive private gated entrance. Recent Septic Layout for 4BD home. Unique opportunity to build your dream home with unobstructed views. Parcel overlooks several large Equestrian ranches and is adjacent to Heller's Bend Preserve Trail with hiking trails. Great location with easy access to HWY 76.

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0 Tack Road, Temecula

Rare 21.29 Acre homesite on paved road with oaks and views. Zoned for horses with miles of dedicated/groomed riding trails. Just 10 minutes east of Temecula Wine Country in Oak Ridge Ranches. Split potential, paved road, power & phone @ property. MSHCP/ERP completed. Great area with unlimited potential to build your dream home or family compound. Views of Lake Skinner and more.

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