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FUESD has new tools to combat COVID-19
District has rapid school tests, parents updated via 'dashboard'

Rick Monroe
Special to the Village News

Parents and anyone interested have a new tool to check if there are COVID-19 cases at any school in the Fallbrook Union Elementary School District. A web page, fuesd.org/coviddashboard, shows cases in the district, school-by-school, with the number of both students and staff.

For example, the dashboard report dated Aug. 19, said there were 775 employees and 4,375 students, with one active case of an employee and two active cases of in-person students. The three cases were at La Paloma, Mary Fay Pendleton, and William H. Frazier elementary schools.

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Tom Pack honored by fans



Retired Fallbrook High School football coach Tom Pack, center, is honored by fans, Warrior football coach Troy Everhart, left, and FHS Athletic Director Patrick Walker before the start of the varsity football game, Aug. 20. Pack coached the Warrior football team for 17 years and led the team to their first CIF Championship win 35 years ago in 1986. See football photos on p. B-8.

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Friends of accused murderer Nicholas Burg question charges



The remains of Robert (Bobby) Pierce [left], shown here, were found buried in the backyard of Nicholas Burg [right].

Village News Staff

Editor's note: Private Investigator Tony Campbell with AC Investigations is assisting Village News with its in-depth probe of this story.

Friends close to Nicholas Burg, who was arrested on July 16 for the murder of Robert Pierce, 56,

believe he is innocent and the real killer may still be on the loose.

Nicholas Burg advocates point out that while he has priors for DUI and theft of vehicles, he has no violent priors and in their mind it is highly unlikely that he would commit violence against another

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Vietnam vet recognized by Issa



Wayne Taylor, of Fallbrook, is one of 43 local veterans to be recognized by Congressman Darrell Issa for his military service during the Vietnam war.

Rick Monroe
Special to the Village News

Forty-three veterans from Fallbrook were recognized by Congressman Darrell Issa on Aug. 2 at a Vietnam Veteran Commemoration and Service Pinning event in Temecula.

Issa held similar events on Aug.

9 in Escondido and El Cajon. At the three sites, 340 Vietnam veterans were honored with 641 people in attendance. The total attendance at the Temecula event was 215, with 96 veterans recognized.

Fallbrook resident Wayne

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USMC spouse wins Mrs. California



Marine Corps spouse Elizabeth Peace is crowned Mrs. California.

CAMP PENDLETON – Elizabeth Peace, Marine Corps spouse, federal employee and child advocate, was crowned Mrs. California America 2021 on Aug. 14 at the Fox Events Center in Redlands. She'll represent the Golden State when she goes on to compete for the national title of Mrs. America in Las Vegas in November.

Peace, age 41 and mother of two boys, competed to bring awareness to the No. 1 health epidemic facing children: child sexual abuse. Every

73 seconds someone in the United States is sexually assaulted. Every 9 minutes that person is a child.

"My goal is to show today's youth that they can be anything they want to be when they're older, no matter what difficulties they go through in childhood," Peace said. "Many of today's youth are struggling with bullying, low self-esteem, violent dating relationships and child abuse. I want to show them that those

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County joins SONGS spent fuel removal coalition

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The County of San Diego has joined the Action for Spent Fuel Solutions Now coalition which seeks to remove the spent fuel from the former San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station.

A 5-0 San Diego County Board of Supervisors vote Aug. 17 adopted a resolution authorizing the County of San Diego to join the coalition. The vote also authorized the director of the county's Department of Purchasing and Contracting to

enter into negotiations with the coalition for a contract to secure a federally-licensed storage or disposal solution for the spent nuclear fuel and to award a contract contingent upon successful negotiations and determination of a fair and reasonable price.

"I feel it's imperative that we, San Diego County, participate in the efforts to find a long-term solution," said Supervisor Jim Desmond, whose district includes San Onofre.

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CALENDAR

Aug 27 – 6 p.m. – ‘Mr. Smith Goes to Washington’ will be shown at the Mission Theatre for a Fallbrook Historical Society fundraiser. Social hour begins at 5 p.m. and tickets can be purchased for \$10 in advance at FallbrookMissionTheater.com or at Sun Realty 431 South Main, or \$12 at the door.

Sept. 10 – Wine & Bite art walk resumes, guests will taste, stroll and nibble their way through downtown Fallbrook. Featuring food and wine from local restaurants and wineries, all tastings are included in the price at each stop. Wines are served in a keepsake wine glass. The ticket price for Sept. 10 is \$25 per person in advance, \$30 at the door and an Active Military price of \$15. Designated drivers are also \$15. Stop by the Chamber or call 760-728-5845 to register.

Sept. 18 – 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. – D’Vine Path to host Sip N’ Stroll Soiree at 353 Morro Hills Rd. The cost of attendance is \$75 or \$100 with unlimited wine and beer. All proceeds will go toward the expansion of D’Vine Path’s Viticulture and Hospitality vocational education program. For more information and to access the tickets, visit dvinepath.org.

Oct. 1-31 – Scarecrows of all genres will be displayed at local businesses, residences, and the surrounding area for Fallbrook Scarecrow Days. New are the Wizard of Oz and Ring Around The Rosy displays. Pumpkin heads and silent people are returning. Workshops are available, contact fallbrookscarecrows@gmail.com. For more info, contact fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org.

Oct. 1 - 10 a.m. - The Boys and Girls Club is hosting the North County Cup, at Journey at Pechanga. For \$250 per golfer, the tee’s open at 11:30 a.m. with sponsorships available by the Boys and Girls Club. For more information, visit bgeNorthCounty.org. For more information on sponsorship opportunities, contact Brian Astredo at BrianPA@bgcnorthcounty.org.

Oct. 3 – 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. – Fallbrook Land Conservancy to hold Stagecoach Sunday, 1815 S. Stage Coach Lane. This event

includes animal encounters, Kids Corral, stagecoach rides, a live performance by Daring Greatly Band and a BBQ lunch prepared by the Rib Shack. Meal, game and ride ticket packages will be sold at www.fallbrooklandconservancy.org/stagecoachsunday.

Oct. 10 – 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. – The Fallbrook Gem and Mineral Society will host its annual Fall Festival of Gems, 123 W. Alvarado St. At this family-friendly swap meet, visitors will discover gems, minerals, fossils, jewelry treasures and more.

Oct. 16 – 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. – Hope Clinic for Women is hosting Hats in the Garden, a tea and auction event, at Fallbrook Community Center, 341 Heald Lane. For reservations call 760-728-4105 ext 10 and, for more information, visit www.hopefallbrook.com.

Oct. 16 – 4-8 p.m. – The Fallbrook Union High School Class of 1976 holds a 45th reunion on the patio at 127 West Social. Alumni, teachers and family who shared that time at FHS are invited too. Cost of \$50 per person includes appetizers and dinner buffet, nametags, favors, program and no host bar. Only prepaid tickets are offered, so RSVP by Oct. 10, FUHSWarriors1976@gmail.com.

Oct. 22 – The Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce will host its Annual Charity Golf Tournament at Pala Mesa Resort on Old Highway 395. Lunch will be included, along with an opportunity drawing and awards for the top golfers. A portion of the proceeds will benefit Michelle’s Place Cancer Resource Center. For more info, to make a donation or sign up to play, contact the Fallbrook Chamber office at 760-728-5845.

Nov. 25 – 8 a.m. – Fallbrook Village Rotary holds its annual Thanksgiving Day Turkey Trot at the Grand Tradition Estate & Gardens. Registration opens at 7 a.m. The 5K (3.1 mile) stroll/walk/run also loops through Los Jilgueros Preserve. Benefits Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary, Fallbrook Land Conservancy, Fallbrook Village Rotary Foundation. To register, go to <https://www.active.com/orgs/fallbrook-village-rotary-club-foundation>.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Chorale needs more singers



The Fallbrook Chorale is directed by Denny Lang, left. More singers are needed for their Christmas Concert. Village News/Courtesy photos

FALLBROOK – Members of the Fallbrook Chorale are starting rehearsals and asking area singers to join them as they begin preparations for their Christmas Concert, tentatively scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 11, at SonRise Community Church.

Rehearsals will be held on Tuesday evenings from 6:30-8:30 p.m beginning Tuesday, Sept. 7, at Crossway Community Church

(formerly Community Baptist), 731 S. Stage Coach Lane. On the first night, newcomers are asked to arrive early at 6 p.m. to get situated with music, etc.

Chorale members are looking forward to a fabulous season of singing beautiful Christmas music together under the direction of Denny Lang with accompanist Patty Lang, a chamber orchestra, and John Redford on the organ.

There will be a combination of traditional carols along with new holiday selections, some small groups and solos, and even a sing-along with the audience.

The Fallbrook Chorale is a nonprofit organization. For additional information, call Jeannie Hathaway at 760-390-9726.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Chorale.

Learn about Generation IV Nuclear Power



David Hollenbach, a retired NASA scientist, will talk about nuclear power at the FCAT presentation, Aug. 31. Village News/Courtesy photo

a talk about nuclear power on Tuesday, Aug. 31 at 6:30 p.m. on Zoom.

David Hollenbach, the speaker, is a retired NASA scientist. He will present a little history, a little science, a little personal anecdotes, and not be too political. He will hit on climate change, new ideas for nuclear, and a little bit on storage. The talk is a pro and con. “The option beyond solar and wind is either nuclear or storage, and I lean to the latter,” said Hollenbach.

The nuclear industry is touting Generation IV nuclear power reactors, said to be safer and cheaper and more flexible than current reactors. This talk will cover the history and science of nuclear power, describe the basics behind Generation IV, and discuss

whether storage or nuclear power should fill the gaps in solar, wind and renewable power for a carbon free future.

Dr. Hollenbach received his PhD in theoretical physics from Cornell University in 1969. He was a research scientist for the Space Science Division at the NASA-Ames Research Center from 1980 until his retirement.

FCAT presents monthly presentations about climate change and mitigation, usually on the last Tuesday of the month on Zoom. To receive the Zoom link, sign up for the group’s eblast on fallbrookclimateactionteam.org.

Submitted by Fallbrook Climate Action Team.



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Remembering 9/11, 20 years later

FALLBROOK – This year is the 20th anniversary of the events of Sept. 11, 2001. In place of the “Remembering 9/11” art competition, Phyllis Sweeney is asking area residents to share their remembrances of that day through the “9/11 Artfulness of Words.”

“As I reflect back on 9/11, recalling the shock, trauma and horror that was occurring in our America, I recall the great sadness I felt and still do today. All those that died, families grieving, our Nation grieving, America forever changed. My goal for starting ‘Art of 9/11’ was to keep 9/11 in

our hearts and minds with sincere remembrance and compassion,” said Sweeney.

“Remembering 9/11 through the ‘artfulness of words’ creates a picture in the mind and heartfelt compassion for our America, as we grieve together,” she added.

Anyone wanting to contribute their thoughts and memories of that day may send their submission, 300 words or less, to villageeditor@reedermedia.com no later than Sept. 5. They will be published in the Sept. 9 issue of the Village News, as space allows.

Honorary Mayor candidates to host fundraisers

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce’s Honorary Mayor candidates are hosting fundraising events for their local nonprofits. Candidate Miriam Key will be holding a BBQ Barn Dance Aug 27. Candidate Tuula Hukkanen will hold a Comedy Night Sept. 4.

Key’s fundraiser will be held from 6-10 p.m. at the Fallbrook VFW Post 1924, 1175 Old Stage Road. The \$45 admission fee, as well as funds from the raffle and silent auction, will be used to support the VFW and Auxiliary as well as the chamber of commerce.

Planned events include line dancing, BBQ chicken diner, and a DJ. Tickets can be bought at the VFW or by calling Key at 713-302-4230.

Hukkanen’s fundraiser will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Fallbrook Mission Theater, 231 N. Main Ave. The \$40 entry fee will support the Fallbrook Land Conservatory’s Save Our Trees committee as well as the chamber of commerce. For more information, visit wwccomedy.com.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce.

Pala Honoring Traditions Gathering to be held Aug. 28

PALA – The Pala Band of Mission Indians is holding its Honoring Traditions Gathering at the Pala Rey Youth Camp Saturday, Aug. 28. The Gathering starts at noon. Bird Singing begins at 1 p.m. and Peon games begin at dusk. There will be vendors, a homemade bow and arrow contest, games, Shinny games (local teams only), Indian tacos, and a Planet Pala Kids Activity Zone.

Sponsors are the CUPA Cultural Center, Pala Cultural Resource Committee, Planet Pala, and Pala Band of Missions Indians.

The public is welcome. For more information, email cupa@palatribe.com or call 760-891-3590.

Submitted by The Pala Band of Mission Indians.

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- Ken

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Sharon's Corner

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Charity Spotlight

BBQ & Barn Dance

BBQ & Barn Dance Charity Event for the VFW Post 1924 & the Auxiliary Fallbrook

Come on out for a Barn Dance and Desert Auction hosted by Miriam Key, candidate for the Honorary Mayor of Fallbrook. She has put together a fun evening – Friday, August 27, 2021 \$45/ Ticket including food and an opportunity to participate in the silent auction, raffle, great company and a good time!

Call Mirium for tickets: 713-302-4230

OPINION

Kicking It with a bad hair day



Elizabeth Youngman Westphal
Special to the Village News

This morning started out like every other morning. It's another bad hair day. As it is, I'm in the transition between hairstyles; consequently, every day is a bad hair day. You know what I'm talkin' about. Do I hear a big "amen"? The back is getting longer but not the top since I keep hacking at the sides and top to get some lift.

All the same, my hair continues to collect more in my brush than on the top of my head. Plus, it's getting so thin it feels like each hair must be placed exactly, you know, like the fella with a comb-over. Like him, I too avoid windy days.

The problem is I cannot find one age-appropriate style for thin grey hair. As a matter of fact, I have not seen one single hair style that I want to copy worn by anybody.

In my younger days, it was easier. We could click on a television program or walk past a newsstand to see the most fashionable hairstyles of the day. Now, Hollywood is of no help because movie stars my age are still trying to appear decades younger.

In days past, there were plenty of women to emulate. All you needed was a wad of bobby pins and we could recreate Marilyn's soft curls. The other notable lady of the day was Mamie Eisenhower, and that wasn't any woman's choice for a do.

All women were transformed by the most copied hair style of the day when Jackie Kennedy stepped her graceful foot into the White House. Her bouffant beehive was copied by every woman over the age of 15 around the world.

Naturally, at that time, we all had to learn to tease our hair to create that perfect bowl. It took cans and cans of Aqua Net to capture it. For those too young to know, that hairstyle could withstand a typhoon.

As an alternative to back combing, some gals copied Twiggy and Mia Farrow with their winsome pixie

cuts. Of course, that really required great bone structure. Few of us had it.

Audrey Hepburn always looked sharp, but every time she was photographed, her style changed. Her hair was always character driven and was therefore hard to duplicate for everyday life. Few of us were foreign princesses, models, or paid escorts.

Bo Derek rocked us with her braided cornrows in the 80's. However, that wasn't good for the rest of us for a number of reasons. Not only did it require thick hair, a gifted braider, a drop-dead-gorgeous body, a golden tan, it also helped to be youthful. I was twice her age. While still a size 6 then, cornrows wouldn't have worked professionally. Besides, it looked like they hurt. Didn't you think Miss Derek seemed to have a pained expression throughout the filming of "10"? I thought so.

Finally, we got some good hair with Tina Turner's shaggy mane followed by Julia Robert's long tresses. We loved that! It combined the best of teasing with long, color-treated hair. It was a magical time.

Which faded all too soon when Jennifer Anniston made us consider a straight layered look. But that clever do could only be duplicated at a Rodeo Drive salon.

Meanwhile, across the pond, Victoria Beckham was wearing a one-sided-wedge-cut but again that only worked for young, thin faces. And it didn't hurt her look to have David Beckham on her arm.

About that same time, Lady Diana was introduced to the world. Let me add, in the beginning, her tabloid pictures were not flattering and other than her extreme youth, absolutely nobody was jealous of her, besides Camilla, of course; therefore, no one copied Lady Di's frumpy hairstyle. It was not until after her divorce several years later when she blossomed into an international beauty and fashion icon, after losing 165 pounds, also known as the Prince of Wales, the verist bonny-Prince Charles. Still, her hair was styled for her and the rest of us were left in her dust.

The last 30 years have been bleak. Unless one has a resident-hairdresser, lots of hair extensions, a colorist, and a great deal of time, not to mention money, we are pretty much left on our own.

So, you see, I am back where I started this morning. This day is just one of many days to follow. The bad hair days are adding up yet still I hope to find the perfect do. Or I could simply be brave and shave it off.

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

Living with the Virus



Supervisor Jim Desmond
5th District

As the Delta variant starts to encompass San Diego County and our case numbers rise, I think it's important to take a step back and look at the data in hopes of returning to normal. Prior to my time on the Board of Supervisors, I was an airline pilot and an engineer and in all my training I looked at data and evaluated it. As cases rise again, it's time to look at the data.

Vaccines work well at protecting against COVID-19, including reducing the severity of symptoms that can be caused by the Delta variant, and I encourage everyone who wants one to get one. Of those hospitalized as COVID-19 cases

since March 1, 2021, 97.6% were not vaccinated and 2.4% were vaccinated.

Unfortunately, the vaccines aren't the complete, definitive answer. Israel, which was one of the first countries to inoculate their people, has seen a surge of COVID-19 and has reinstated mask-wearing and quarantine mandates. Stanford University announced last week that they will require weekly COVID-19 testing regardless of vaccination status. The Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine has been reported to be just 42% effective against the Delta variant and Dr. Fauci stated last week it is likely that everyone will need a COVID-19 booster shot.

So, where does this leave us? COVID-19 is here to stay. Thankfully, our numbers are nowhere near the peak of last fall and earlier this year. Unfortunately, our hope that a vaccine would allow us to return to normal has not come to fruition. We must learn to live with this virus. We must allow a choice for parents to return kids to in-person learning. We must allow business owners to continue to operate and provide jobs, and we must get the workforce back to work to provide for their families.

As far as businesses mandating vaccines, that's their choice. I've

always believed the government should stay out of the way when it comes to telling business owners how to operate. I thought the government mandating business closures in 2020 went too far. Similarly, I'm not one to tell businesses how to open. Let the consumers decide. If people want to go to a business that requires customers to be vaccinated, let them. If people don't want to, let them also.

I'm against workplaces mandating vaccines for their employees, as you're forcing people to choose between getting inoculated or providing for their family. I'm glad to see most entities, (like the County of San Diego), allowing the option to be COVID-19 tested weekly for anyone not vaccinated rather than mandatory vaccines. If you test negative, you return to the office, if you test positive you stay home.

We must change our mindset and realize that COVID-19 is here to stay, whether it's the Delta variant or any other variant. COVID-19 may start to look more like the yearly flu, where a shot is needed to ward off a new variant. Regardless of what the future may hold, COVID-19 will be around for a long time, and it's time we all learn to live with this virus.

Wildfire Oversight

Assemblymember Marie Waldron
AD-75

During California's disastrous 2020 fire season, almost 4.2 million acres burned. Tragically, 33 people died, thousands of homes were lost, and an estimated 112 million metric tons of carbon dioxide were released into the atmosphere.

Now we're in the second year of a drought and the 2021 fire season has begun. The Dixie Fire is raging across the Northern Sierras and Cascades, and the Concord Fire, southwest of Lake Tahoe, has ravaged the community of Grizzly Flats.

An oversight hearing in the Assembly Budget Sub 3 Committee

was scheduled for Aug. 18 to review strategy and goals for investments in wildfire prevention and forest resiliency, along with barriers to preventing wildfires and improving forest health. With the fall Santa Ana season approaching, we must take stock of our wildfire prevention programs, marshal our resources and prepare for what could become the worst fire season in history. Hence, the need for Assembly involvement/oversight is obvious.

Well, maybe not so much. Four days before the hearing, majority leadership abruptly postponed it indefinitely. Families are being displaced, children are not in school, communities are being destroyed, pollution from the fires is rampant, more fires are likely on the way, and

yet a hearing to bring in experts to discuss wildfire prevention strategies and goals was canceled without explanation. Perhaps it's because the hearing would also delve into a Capital Public Radio and National Public Radio report that found priority fire prevention projects were overstated and funding for wildfire programs was cut, despite devastating recent fires and a \$38 billion budget surplus.

Rest assured I will continue working with my colleagues to ensure that providing resources for wildfire prevention and management remains a top priority, despite some in Sacramento who don't seem to want to talk about it.

Acknowledging the Poorman family

A few weeks ago in late July, our oldest son was running with his cross-country team from Fallbrook High School. He took a different route and was running along Stage Coach Lane when he came across a family searching for two of their dogs. They asked him if he'd seen the dogs and described them to him.

A few blocks later he encountered one of the dogs and coaxed it back to its family who was very grateful. Upon resuming his run, he later came across the other dog in the road. He again coaxed the dog back to the family, who was again very

appreciative. Normally this would have been the end of the story, but not in the town that can still live up to its nickname of "The Friendly Village."

The family, the Poormans, went out of their way to identify our son, who had not told them his name. When they found out his name, they wrote him a very nice thank you card and made at least two separate attempts to deliver the card to the only place they knew to find him, his cross-country practice. When they did finally connect, the card not only thanked him for helping

find the dogs they "love so much," it also contained a considerable monetary reward for his efforts.

We know our son was not expecting anything in return for helping to corral the dogs; he did it simply because he felt it was the right thing to do. The fact that the Poormans went significantly out of their way to acknowledge him reminds us of what a wonderful community we still live in. Thank you, Poorman family!

Rommie Huntington

Re: 'Lewis' and 'Maynard' [Village News, Letters, 8/19/2021]

To Mr. Lewis: Thank you for your opinion. But here are the facts. The following 11 states felt that the ability to own slaves was important enough to them to warrant seceding from the Union: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia. With the exception of Georgia and Virginia, they are solid red Republican states. Additionally, "Dixie" is still an anthem there and truly "old times there are not forgotten."

Also, Mr. Lewis, did you not know that school boards, selection of texts, and school funding are handled at the state level? Look at the school funding in states like Alabama and Louisiana: they are minimal. And look at Texas, where the school board that determines which texts to order, feels free to

rewrite American history in those texts at the same time. It's bad enough not to learn our country's history. It's worse to learn a history that isn't true. Obviously, blue states have a better record. See "Most & Least Educated States in America Waltheub"

And finally, President Biden is, and has been, keenly aware of the financial stresses the pandemic has engendered. He has been quick to help working people in need, instituting eviction moratoriums, providing child care funding, trying to ensure that no one goes hungry, and more. And he's not done. His infrastructure plan will provide well paying jobs for many people for a long time to come. That is, if the Republicans in Congress will go along. What did Trump do for you? He says he gave you a tax cut, perhaps \$100 or so? At the same time he

increased the U.S. federal debt by about \$7.8 trillion. (see "Donald Trump Built a National Debt So Big" Propublica)

To Mr. Maynard: Please see the first paragraph above to see where systemic racism comes from that CRT reports. And for information, I'm a registered unaffiliated voter and have been for more than 20 years. I am a social liberal, so the GOP has nothing to offer me. I agree the DNC is no great shakes, but unlike the RNC, at least it's salvageable. I've read some of the GOP platform. It talks about traditional family values. If they're so hot on things like a two-parent family, why have they never worked to establish an environment in which that could be the norm?

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Real Estate Round-Up: U is for unexpected discoveries



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In real estate, we try to anticipate everything that could impact a transaction. The best way to stave off any unexpected discovery is

through full disclosure by the seller of everything they know about the property that could affect the value and desirability of the property. As I’ve mentioned recently, disclosure by the seller is one key to a smooth transaction. There are also reports that sellers provide to the buyers which provide information from third parties that add a layer of disclosure that the seller would not necessarily know themselves. Reports like the Natural Hazard Disclosure and Preliminary Title Report both provide invaluable information to the buyer.

The Natural Hazard Report addresses disclosures based on the location of the property. There are six key hazardous areas that the report discloses on. Two of them pertain to flood zones. If homes are in either of these two zones, there is a high probability that the lender will require additional

flood insurance. Two other zones address hazardous fire zones. Unfortunately, nearly all of Fallbrook and Bonsall fall into one, or both, of these zones.

The remaining two zones address seismic activity zones. Fault zones in California have been mapped, so properties within an identified fault zone will be recognized on the report. The seismic hazard, more general zone, has not been fully mapped. I’ve always thought that once they get this mapping completed, every property will end up in a seismic hazard zone, so I believe this map will never be completed.

Imagine if every home in California had to get earthquake insurance? The cost is high, the deductible is high, and the coverage is low. Mandatory earthquake insurance would add one more expense to the already high cost of owning a home.

All three of these defined hazard areas pose challenges when it comes to insurance. Flood insurance can be found and purchased as an additional coverage. Earthquake insurance can be found and purchased as an additional coverage. Insurance if you experience a fire has become increasingly more and more difficult due to the number of recent fires across the state that have wiped out complete communities. This new challenge to purchasing a home in California became very real to me, this past week.

We have had the same company with the same coverage for close to 10 years. We have never filed a claim. We have stucco boxed in eaves on our home, which means

there is no exposed wood, at all. We have a detached three car garage with the same construction, which keeps all combustible materials away from the primary residence. We have attic vents with micro-metal mesh, and we have metal mesh covers on our gutters. We clear our land to keep the brush down and we are completely irrigated around the structures. We even have a pool with a pump for a back-up water source. But our insurance provider is pulling out of California in 2022, so we will have to find new insurance. This is an unexpected discovery.

I contacted our insurance provider who told me that at this time, all major insurance providers are pulling out of California in 2022. If this doesn’t change, it would leave everyone who is purchasing a home in one of the two “fire zones” to most likely end up purchasing the California Fair Plan. Look this one up, folks. The California Fair Plan is nothing close to fair. Rates would double or triple for most homeowners.

The Fair Plan Dwelling Fire Policy is a named peril policy, which provides coverage only for damage caused by the specific causes of loss listed in the policy, which includes fire and lightning, internal explosion, and smoke. Optional additional coverage would have to be purchased for vandalism, malicious mischief, and liability. It also only covers the structures, not your personal property.

So, I want you to realize what potentially is happening to insurance. In everyone of these hazard zones a homeowner would have to purchase two types of

insurance. In the case of homes in flood zones, the owner would have to purchase homeowners’ insurance for their primary coverage and flood insurance as an add-on.

In earthquake zones, homeowners would have to purchase primary coverage and earthquake coverage as an add-on. And now with fire becoming the hot, excuse the pun, issue, homeowners in designated fire hazard zones would have to face the challenge of purchasing fire insurance from the Cal Fair Plan and an add-policy for vandalism, malicious mischief, liability, and coverage for personal property damage.

As property owners you must do your best to provide complete information to avoid unexpected discoveries. Add to your list, the reality that insurance is the next big-unexpected discovery. If you are planning on selling your home, make sure you work with a professional, experienced Realtor who will help the cooperating buyers’ Realtor find insurance for the buyer. Without insurance, any purchase that involves a mortgage, will not be able to close escrow. Even cash purchasers would be remiss to believe they can self-insure. This could be the biggest-unexpected disclosure that we have faced in residential real estate. Now you know, so this should not be unexpected.

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The Strange Priorities Of DHS

Former Rep. Bob Barr
Daily Caller

In the aftermath of the Taliban’s victory over the U.S.-backed Afghan government and military and as the 20th anniversary of the 9/11 terror attacks is close upon us, one would think that the Department of Homeland Security might be more worried about Islamic extremist attacks than about COVID lockdown opponents and critics of Biden’s 2020 election victory. Not so.

According to a DHS National Terrorism Advisory System Bulletin that is effective until Nov. 11, extremists who “may seek to exploit the emergence of COVID-19 variants by viewing the potential reestablishment of public health restrictions across the United States as a rationale to conduct attacks” are a significant terror threat. The department also warned of “calls for violence on multiple online platforms associated with ... perceived election fraud and alleged reinstatement.”

According to this analysis, “racially- or ethnically-motivated violent extremists (RMVEs)” and other “anti-government” and “anti-authority” extremists are some of the nation’s top terrorism threats at this time.

While DHS also considers “foreign terrorist organizations” a potential threat, it appears to be lower priority than threats posed by domestic extremist groups that are ideologically motivated and prone to “conspiracy theories.” DHS reaches this conclusion despite, in its own words, there being “no credible or imminent threats identified.”

Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Mark Milley belatedly seems to have realized and spoken about the danger that “terrorist groups” will “reconstitute” in Afghanistan, but his conclusion seems not to have registered meaningfully with the head of the Homeland Security Department, Alejandro Mayorkas. A review of the DHS website’s public information releases in the days since the fall of Kabul reflects little such concern.

The Department’s press releases instead focus on political matters such as Mayorkas’ meetings with families that reportedly were reunited after having been “separated under the previous administration’s “Zero-Tolerance policy.”

The closest that DHS appears to have come to recognize the dangers posed by the crisis in Afghanistan (at least as reflected in its public statements) are phone calls between the secretary and several of his foreign government counterparts, in which they agreed on the importance of cooperating

in any efforts to secure passage out of Afghanistan of their respective national citizens and refugees.

The Department of Homeland Security continues to target domestic “extremists” such as those the Department has concluded are poised to commit violent acts of terrorism because they disagree with government-mandated COVID restrictions. This policy, which focuses resources not so much on foreign adversaries as on domestic, reflects a troubling perspective found throughout this administration, including the Defense Department and the FBI.


It is this mindset that led Secretary of Defense Lloyd Austin to declare an armed forces-wide “stand down” earlier this year. This highly unusual measure was not mandated to ensure military readiness to meet external threats such as those posed by China, Iran, the Taliban and others. Instead, the stand down was designed to weed out “white extremism” and “racism” perceived by this administration to be deeply embedded in our armed forces.

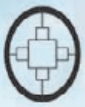
It is this mindset also that has led the FBI and the Justice Department to continue a massive investigative and prosecutorial drive against virtually anyone who entered the U.S. Capitol building during the demonstrations last Jan. 6. As part of this vindictive effort, the government has demanded that judges deny bail to demonstrators even in the absence of evidence that they engaged in violent acts.

Perhaps if this administration had expended a bit of the energy it devotes to running down individuals who disagree with mask and vaccination mandates, or to ferreting out individuals who may disagree with the priorities reflected in recent Army and CIA recruitment videos stressing adherence to the LGBTQ movement, then maybe, just maybe, our nation would be better prepared to prevent and defend against real national security threats such as a Taliban takeover in Afghanistan.

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County Board of Supervisors speakers contentious over Coronavirus restrictions and mandates

Julie Reeder
Publisher

SAN DIEGO – In a heated hours long public comment period during the San Diego County Board of Supervisors meeting Tuesday, Aug. 17, at least 120 people addressed the supervisors.

The speakers, including some doctors, nurses and professionals, were making their objections known regarding coronavirus pandemic restrictions and mandates. Most of the speakers very passionately stated their reasons for not supporting mandates regarding vaccines, masks (especially for children), businesses monitoring employees or customers for vaccine participation or a vaccine passport, and business lockdowns.

Oceanside Metroflex owner Louis Uridel told the supervisors, “I will never submit to any request or requirement to wear masks or vaccine mandates. I will never submit to rules that segregate... people and pit them against each other.”

Wearing a “Everyone is Essential” T-shirt, Re-Open San Diego co-organizer Amy Reichert said, “I actually work for a big corporation, and my CEO has a message for you, he’s not going to do it. Go pound sand @ NathanFletcher.”

Audra Morgan, who spoke on nearly every topic that night and has spoken against the county’s COVID policies at previous meetings, accused supervisors of violating their oaths. “We’re coming after every single (expletive) one of you,” she told the board.

Many of the commenters specifically addressed board Chair Nathan Fletcher, who during most of the public comment period didn’t look up at the speakers and appeared to be looking down, possibly at his phone.

At one point Fletcher used Instagram to send a derogatory message including the “f” word to those speaking against the mandates.

At various times during the meeting, Fletcher reminded people not to be disruptive. “We have a lot of folks who want to be heard today, and we want you to be heard,” Fletcher said. “But you don’t have the right to interrupt the comments of other individuals.”

One man, who said he was part of the crew for the film “Plandemic” said he was filming the board members for a sequel.

A couple of speakers called for board members to be arrested or resign or screamed at them.

A few speakers also called on county public health officer Dr. Wilma Wooten to resign after accusing her of using numbers and charts that weren’t accurate.

Supervisors Terra Lawson-Remer and Nora Vargas left

the chamber at some point and participated remotely during certain periods of the meeting.

According to his spokesman, Fletcher left the dais “to help make sure people who felt like they were left off the speaker list were signed-up and allowed to speak.”

Lawson-Remer’s spokesman said she had to leave the meeting for a certain period to care for her toddler.

Eli Komai, a San Diego resident, credited county staff members with doing a good job listening to what he and others had to say. “We’re not doing this for ourselves, we’re doing this for our community,” he added.

Escondido resident Kevin Stevenson called in upset and said he had listened for nearly four hours to “unhinged death cultists.” Stevenson thanked Fletcher, Vargas and Lawson-Remer for their efforts to protect the residents.

Supervisor Joel Anderson said it was important to hear people’s voices on both sides of the issue. “We had a lively debate today, and people came from long distances and waited a long time,” he added.

Supervisor Jim Desmond, who has been critical of certain county restrictions, thanked Fletcher for leading the discussion.

Desmond encourages people to get the COVID-19 vaccine but will also stand up for those who don’t want it.

“I’m completely against a mandated workplace vaccination.

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Scary.

Nathan Fletcher

COVID is here to stay,” said Desmond, adding that residents will have to learn to live with the coronavirus, and that the county needs to allow children to return to school, let businesses open and let people get back to work.

Lawson-Remer said she was grateful for the process that allows everyone’s voice to be heard. “This is why we have open government,” she added.

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FCPG recommends separation distances, Village zone ban for marijuana dispensaries

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The Fallbrook Community Planning Group approved recommendations on the county’s proposed cannabis ordinance revisions.

During the Aug. 16 meeting, the planning group recommended a 1,000-foot separation between dispensaries and sensitive sites and also recommended that dispensaries not be allowed in the Fallbrook Village zones. The sensitive sites are defined as public and private schools, child care centers, parks, playgrounds, sports activity venues, libraries, and churches.

“We figured it was just the best solution,” said planning group chair Eileen Delaney.

Delaney became the planning

group chair when Jack Wood resigned due to relocation outside of the planning area. Delaney had been the chair of the planning group’s Ad Hoc Cannabis Ordinance Committee which was created at the Feb. 15 planning group meeting and, when Delaney took over as the planning group chair, Kim Murphy took over as the chair of the ad hoc committee.

“I feel like we found kind of a compromise common ground,” Murphy said.

A 4-1 Board of Supervisors vote Jan. 27, with Jim Desmond opposed, directed the development of Zoning Ordinance and Regulatory Code amendments which would repeal the existing ordinance restricting medical and recreational marijuana dispensaries and cultivation, allow the sale of edible and drinkable as well as smokable cannabis

products, allow cannabis retail sales in areas with commercial and industrial zoning, allow cannabis cultivation in agriculturally-zoned areas, allow cannabis product manufacturing, distribution, and testing in industrial-zoned areas, and allow for a cannabis microbusiness license in areas with agricultural, commercial, or industrial zoning.

The amendments would also create a “social equity” program which gives individuals with past cannabis arrests and those in “disproportionately impacted areas” greater opportunities to secure an operating permit, allow for on-site consumption of cannabis products at specified cannabis facilities and permitted events, reduce the separation requirements for a dispensary, require a “labor peace agreement”

with a labor union for every tenth employee at a cannabis facility, seek grant funding to implement the social equity program, and exclude cannabis from the medical pre-screening process for county employees.

When the Board of Supervisors adopted the county’s medical marijuana ordinance in 2010, dispensaries were restricted to land with industrial M50, M52, M54, and M58 zoning. That was based on the adult entertainment ordinance adopted by the Board of Supervisors in 2002; adult entertainment sites had previously been allowed in areas with commercial zoning, but in 2001 an administrative permit was granted for a topless dancing facility in unincorporated El Cajon across from a shopping center which included a children’s dance studio,

an arcade, and a pizza parlor.

The setbacks would accomplish the same purpose as restricting dispensaries to areas with industrial zoning. “We decided the thousand foot setback was a reasonable ordinance. It protects our children,” Murphy said.

“We want to work with the community,” Delaney said.

In 2003, the Board of Supervisors approved five zoning classifications specific to Fallbrook. The zoning and associated regulations for the business district are intended to promote and preserve the village character, create a pedestrian-friendly environment for residents and visitors, and encourage the growth of Fallbrook’s art industry. Uses which were in effect prior to the 2003 adoption of the Fallbrook Village zoning are allowed to continue in those locations.

HS recall group reports boost in signatures

By Rick Monroe

Attributing a mailer coordinated by Reclaim California, the group seeking a recall of the president of the Fallbrook Union High School District board reported a jump in the number of signatures collected

to get it on the ballot.

“We have a way to go, but it seems people are just becoming aware, and the interest in this recall is picking up momentum,” said Heidi Roderick, chairperson of the organization Reclaim Fallbrook Schools. “We have more and more

people reaching out to us every day now asking how they can help.

The group needs to collect 6,000 or more signatures by Sept. 23 to recall Dianne Summers, board president of FUHSD.

Roderick said that the group plans to be on Main Avenue every

Saturday to collect signatures and collect petitions from anyone who is working throughout the week.

“The mailer sent out by Reclaim California has resulted in hundreds of petitions being returned,” Roderick said. “I think the fact that this board voted to start paying themselves after being elected as volunteers while repeatedly ignoring the band boosters, in particular asking for financial help, has really made it obvious, they do not have the best interest in mind for the students or teachers.”

Roderick said they are also planning to have a rally for a large push to gather more signatures on Aug. 29. She said anyone interested in helping can contact the group through their website, reclaimfbschools.com.

Reclaim California is the organization responsible for the Sept. 14 election to recall Gov. Gavin Newsom. They have also assisted other recall efforts in the state.

Murder conviction upheld for Fallbrook man in ex-girlfriend’s shooting

FALLBROOK – A state appellate court panel upheld the first-degree murder conviction today for a 29-year-old Fallbrook man who fatally shot his ex-girlfriend.

Oscar Rodas was convicted by a Vista jury last year and sentenced to 50 years to life in state prison for killing fellow Fallbrook resident Yesenia Becerril on Nov. 1, 2018.

Becerril, 20, was found by San Diego County sheriff’s deputies at 12:45 a.m. on the ground in the 1100 block of South Vine Street.

She was taken to a hospital, where she was pronounced dead

upon arrival.

Prosecutors alleged the relationship was abusive and began in 2012, when Rodas was 20 and Becerril was 13. About a month before she was killed, Becerril tried to end the relationship, according to the ruling issued by a three-justice panel of the Fourth District Court of Appeal.

Rodas reacted by repeatedly threatening to kill her, according to text messages referenced in the ruling.

On the night of the killing, surveillance footage showed him driving past Becerril’s home

several times. Later, he confronted her on Vine Street and shot her twice.

Rodas was arrested the day after the shooting at the Color Spot Nursery in Fallbrook.

On appeal, his attorney argued there was insufficient evidence for first-degree murder, as the evidence did not show that the shooting was part of a preconceived plan. The appellate panel rejected that contention on various fronts, citing the texted threats, his search for her prior to the killing and his shooting her at close range.

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nuclear power is being generated, 123 canisters which contain a total of 1,400 tons of spent fuel are on the site. Southern California Edison was the primary owner of the San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station and San Diego Gas & Electric also had a partial ownership. SCE and SDG&E are on the executive board of Action for Spent Fuel Solutions Now, and local governments have also been invited to join the



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coalition. The County of Orange is already a member. The coalition was formed to encourage federal leaders to pursue legislation, funding, and consent-based siting for the spent fuel storage and disposal facilities. (The \$1 per megawatt-hour charge on electric bills for the eventual disposal of spent nuclear fuel has generated \$44 billion, but no repository has been established.)

BURG

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human being. “If anything, he was self-harming,” said one anonymous source who spoke to Village News on the condition of anonymity out of fear for their own safety. Pierce’s body was found buried on Burg’s parents property on July 14. According to the San Diego Sheriff’s Department, Pierce was likely killed July 12 or 13. Court records show Pierce’s cause of death was blunt force trauma to the head. CBS Investigative Producer David Gotfredson reported that during the motion filed by Jill Kovaly,

The executive board consisting of the utilities and the local governments will be making the decisions, but the coalition seeks to add other entities such as business, environmental, labor, and community organizations. “It’s now time to fully restore this land back to its original state,” Desmond said. “It can be fully restored and returned back to the Navy.”

(SONGS is on Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton.) “I think it’s a great opportunity for us to join hands with others across the region,” said Supervisor Terra Lawson-Remer. “I appreciate this effort. I think this is a good thing we can do at the county,” said Board of Supervisors chair Nathan Fletcher.

Burg’s public defender, that a baseball bat was found underneath Burg’s bed with the victim’s blood on the bat and that the DNA could link Nick Burg to the crime. Burg supporters believe that the baseball bat was planted under the bed by someone else. While yet unconfirmed, the Village News has also learned that the murder may not have taken place on the property, but rather elsewhere with the body being moved to the property after the killing. Kovaly has requested a continuance for the preliminary hearing until she can review the evidence against Burg. Burg remains in custody and is

not eligible for release, according to San Diego County jail records. In addition to the murder charge, he is facing felony charges of vehicle theft and possession of a stolen vehicle. San Diego County Sheriff’s Lt. Thomas Seiver in the Homicide Division said, “This case is being actively prosecuted with the District Attorney’s Office. We defer all questions to them.” Public Defender Jill Kovaly’s office was contacted for comment, but as of press time was not available. Anyone with any information regarding this investigation should contact the San Diego County Sheriff’s Department Homicide Division at (858) 285-6330.

ISSA

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Taylor, who served in the Navy, was among those pinned in Temecula. “It’s great that the U.S. is honoring Vietnam era veterans in support of our service,” Taylor said about the event. He said he served four years in the Navy beginning in 1974, aboard the USS John Kennedy. The Vietnam war was soon to end as he served on two tours in the Mediterranean and one in the North Atlantic. Afterwards, he served in the Navy Air Reserves and the California National Guard. He’s lived in Fallbrook since 2003

and works as an Xray technician at Palomar Hospital. “These veterans deserve the thanks of a grateful nation they were denied many years ago,” said Issa, an Army veteran representing the 50th Congressional District. “As it is nearly 50 years since the conclusion of the Vietnam War era, this is an ideal time for Americans to unite in the cause of recognizing in a unique way the valor and commitment of Vietnam-era veterans,” Issa said. “The truth is that many of our Vietnam veterans did not receive the thanks of a grateful nation years ago. We’re honored to help make

that right.” As established by the United States of America Vietnam War Commemoration Program, Vietnam Era Eligibility refers to an individual who served in the U.S. military between November 1955 and May 1975. Issa’s district encompasses the central and northeastern parts of San Diego County and a portion of Riverside County, including the communities of Fallbrook, San Marcos, Valley Center, Ramona, Escondido, Santee, Lakeside, El Cajon, Temecula, and the mountain and desert areas of the San Diego-Imperial County line.

Fiscal Year 2021 Report

Fallbrook Public Utility District's fiscal year 2021-22 budget was finalized and approved in July. The budget details FPUD's strategic financial plan, providing enhanced fiscal transparency to our customers. This is a priority for the District. As part of the budgeting process, FPUD held public budget workshops.

3 highlights from the budget include:

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Despite the pandemic, the District kept rate increases low, kept operating costs flat, and stopped late fees and offered resources for those impacted financially by the pandemic. This achievement was a result of process improvements and efficiency gains, as well as maintaining control of labor costs.

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The budget includes funding for the new local water project, the Santa Margarita River Conjunctive Use Project. Coming to Fallbrook this fall, the river project will provide about half of our water, from our own local source here in Fallbrook. This project will provide an affordable water supply, helping to mitigate the impact of rising imported water costs that get passed on to ratepayers.

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The District is working proactively and seeking to switch wholesale water suppliers to save ratepayers. Switching from the San Diego County Water Authority to Eastern Municipal Water District would reduce our purchased water cost by about 25% per year. The Authority raises rates on average 8% per year.

FPUD has aging infrastructure which is reaching the end of its useful life. This is resulting in pipeline failures and associated property damage and water outages. We are addressing this by accelerating pipeline and infrastructure repairs.

As shown in the table below, for the past fiscal year, increased fund deposit by \$3.0 million. In accordance with FPUD's adopted financial plan, over the next few years, the District will be working to hold down operating costs while also continuing to fund infrastructure needs and rebuild our reserves.

Fiscal Year 2020-2021 Results (Millions)	
Total Operating and Non-Operating Revenues	\$39.4
Total Operating and Debt Service Expenditures	\$30.2
Total Capital Improvement Expenditures	\$6.2
Fund Deposit	\$3.0

TOOLS

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Reported cases on Monday, Aug. 23, increased to two employees and six students. There were two cases each at Live Oak and Mae Ellis elementary schools, and one each at Fallbrook STEM Academy, Mary Fay Pendleton Elementary, San Onofre School, and William H. Frazier Elementary School.

These numbers are much lower than COVID-9 cases from the last school year, which peaked last winter.

The dashboard site lists only confirmed cases and not students or staff that are quarantining.

The Village News received inquiries asking about a COVID 19 outbreak at Frazier school with entire classes being sent home. That has not occurred at any school in the district, said a FUESD spokesman. The school is currently quarantining certain students from five classrooms who have been identified as close contacts with COVID-19 positive individuals. Citing privacy policy, the district would not say how many students were quarantining.

A student who was in close contact with a positive-tested individual can remain in school if the student does not exhibit any COVID-19 symptoms and provides evidence of a negative COVID-19 test two times per week over a 10-day period.

FUESD is now offering free, rapid COVID-19 testing at school sites and is performing these tests during the school day with parent permission. Results will be provided to parents shortly after the test. Parents may also choose to test with their own healthcare provider.

If a student has been identified as a COVID-19 close contact, parents have a choice to quarantine at home for 10 days from the last exposure with an option to return on Day 8. To return on Day 8, a child must be symptom-free and provide results of a negative COVID-19 test taken on Day 6.

The school district also has a new tool that administrators touted at the board meeting on

Aug. 16. School nurses are now able to administer the rapid COVID-19 antigen test when students or staff have symptoms or contact tracing indicates a need to check. The district is working to obtain parent permission slips to allow their student(s) to be tested if needed. The test results would help determine if students would be sent home or allowed to stay on campus.

Individuals who test positive are excluded from participation in any in-person/on-site activity and are required to quarantine according to the protocol established by the San Diego County Department of Health. Once the case is cleared to return, the case will be removed from active status and the dashboard will be updated.

Students returned to their classes for the new school year on Monday, Aug. 16, with the mandate to wear masks. All district staff must be vaccinated, and other protocols are stressed, such as hand-washing and social distancing.

“It was a beautiful opening today,” said Superintendent Candace Singh at the board meeting the same evening. “Our number one priority is the safety and well-being of students.”

Two senior administrators then shared details about the schools opening with the emphasis of COVID-19 policies and protocol.

Julie Norby, associate superintendent of educational services, said the district’s focus is on in-person instruction. She added that the district was prepared for COVID-19, noting that FUESD schools were one of the first in the county to re-open this spring.

During the first several days of schools, Norby said teachers would focus on having students prepared should there be a need for home quarantining. If that occurred, students would use their Chromebook for home study, so teachers went through the procedures including the student web page, use of modems or hotspots, and other details.

Norby said maintaining small classes will help with contact

tracing and that schools would maximize spacing. The district has a layered strategy to combat risks of COVID-19 including handwashing, masks and social distancing.

Safety starts at the home, Norby noted, saying parents need to keep children at home if there is any question about health or suspected contact with COVID-19. If in doubt, stay home and get tested, she added. Also, if a parent is sick or in contact with someone who has been infected, they are advised to keep their child home.

The rapid test ability should help reduce the number of lengthy quarantine periods that occurred last school year, Norby said.

Cindi Martin, assistant superintendent of business services, also reported to the board about numerous COVID-19 prevention details, including cleaning protocols.

She said major classroom cleaning is done once a day per government recommendations, but that high traffic areas are cleaned throughout the day. Disinfecting is done each evening.

Lower class size promotes physical distancing, Martin said, and the district has converted to improved MERV-13 air filters for the classrooms. She also noted that the district is following recommendations that outdoor ventilation is beneficial.

Sanitation cautions are also being followed as all students can have free breakfast and lunch meals, Martin told the board. Before and after school care is continuing, she added.

Non-essential visitors are not allowed on campus and when volunteers are allowed, they must be vaccinated and wear a mask.

The district includes Potter Jr. High School and six elementary schools: La Paloma, Live Oak, Maie Ellis, William H. Frazier, San Onofre and Mary Fay Pendleton. In addition, there are two options for home study – the Home School Academy and Virtual Academy.

“We are going to have a wonderful year, but we expect there will be some bumps,” Singh said.



Elizabeth Peace is seen with her husband and two sons. Village News/Courtesy photo

USMC

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traumas don’t determine their future and that they can take their power back.”

Peace is a former news anchor who began working in public affairs for the federal government after marrying a U.S. Marine. Her husband, Warren, is serving at Camp Pendleton. She previously served in the U.S. Air Force. Together, they created Operation Innocence after finding that many of the tools available to parents to protect children were unknown in the military community.

Child sexual abuse is the number reason for federal incarceration of military service members. Operation Innocence is focused on bringing child sexual abuse prevention classes to military families. Peace also created Sgt. Bark and the “Body Boundaries” coloring book for children.

“The most difficult part is not being a survivor, it’s discovering how much this happens to our own children without us knowing about it,” she said. “My goal is to share with other military communities the things I’ve learned so they can protect their own children. As a mom of a survivor, I know the pain and guilt of finding out after it was too late. If we can save one child, the work is worth it.”

Peace has been a certified facilitator with Darkness to Light, an evidence-based nonprofit that teaches child sexual abuse

prevention classes, bystander intervention, keeping children safe online and more. She has been teaching the classes for more than eight years across the country and previously taught the class to the Governor of Maryland’s Crime Prevention office. Now stationed in California, she hopes to bring the classes to elected officials here.

Peace is also hopeful to work with elected officials to pass a child sexual abuse awareness month, which currently does not exist, and is eager to see more protections for survivors of military sexual assault.

An avid volunteer, she has served on the board of Court Appointed Special Advocates, worked in the youth courts mentor program and volunteered at a domestic violence shelter. She had the opportunity to speak with HBO about the long-term effects of child sexual abuse during the filming of a documentary on the USA Gymnastics sexual abuse case. But she feels her most important work is talking directly to children on an age-appropriate level about creating their own futures. She encourages survivors of childhood trauma to speak out and tell their stories as a form of healing.

“Statistically speaking, I shouldn’t be breaking glass ceilings and happily married, raising two children,” she said. “And for a long time, I let the abuse dictate who I was going to become. I had to find the strength to believe in myself so that I could make the future I wanted to have and not the one other people thought I was worthy of.”

Submitted by Elizabeth Peace.

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Neighborhood Watch program works, says crime prevention specialist



Pala Mesa holds a block party to bring together the neighborhood.

Rick Monroe
Special to the Village News

Being a snoopy neighbor may have a bad ring to it, but it can also be a good thing if you're in a Neighborhood Watch program. "I've never experienced it in a bad way," said Heather Mitchell, crime prevention specialist at the Sheriff's Fallbrook station. "I call it being a good neighbor."

Mitchell has been assigned to Fallbrook for only a couple of months but is working closely with several residential areas in establishing Neighborhood Watch

programs. There are currently about 10 active citizen groups in Fallbrook, she said, but more coming on board. "It's a big part of my job," she said. "It's all about looking after one another and being proactive instead of reactive."

Neighborhood Watch is effective because it also connects residents with deputies, Mitchell added. "An example from Valley Center, where I was previously assigned, was residents near one of the casinos being concerned that people would wander into their neighborhood in the evenings,



The Rancho Monserate Community teams with North County Fire Protection for a crime prevention/fire prevention presentation.

sometimes on foot," she said. "Deputies observed the situation and added a regular patrol to the neighborhood."

Another example was neighbors concerned that an elderly woman who lived alone near them hadn't been seen for a couple of days. Two of them decided to go to the home and were able to look into a window and see the woman on the floor and unable to move. Fortunately, paramedics were called in time to help, Mitchell said.

Neighborhood Watch programs can be established in a track home development, gated community or rural area, or even on a single street, Mitchell noted. Sometimes it's through an HOA. Connecting with the Sheriff's Department isn't required, she said, and some are set up directly through the National Neighborhood Watch (NNW.com), started in the 1960s. September is also National Neighborhood Watch Month.

However, residents working with Mitchell get personal attention and she first meets with the resident having an interest one-on-one to explain the steps. Then, if several neighbors are interested,

she scheduled a presentation. "It's usually outdoors, maybe as a block party, clubhouse, park or even a large home to introduce the program," Mitchell said. "I answer their questions and share crime prevention techniques and statistics. Phone trees are created, block captains assigned, and a schedule for future meetings is set — monthly, quarterly, or whatever the group decides. Free Neighborhood Watch signs are also provided."

"The idea that if there is something suspicious, no matter how petty it may seem, is to call us," she said. "That's what we're here for, 24 hours a day."

Anything serious can be called to 9-1-1, but more routine observations can be reported to the communications center at 858-565-5200. She added that it's best to be on the safe side and not personally approach a suspicious person. Instead, use the phone.

Mitchell said she sometimes notices minor incidents are reported on social media and not officially reported. It's more effective to report directly to the Sheriff's Department, she said.

Neighborhood Watch programs

are more of a partnership with residents and the Sheriff's jurisdiction, she said.

The crime specialist said sometimes a group will start strong but then taper off on participation. She urged residents to be persistent.

Neighborhood Watch also helps build relationships between the public and deputies, Mitchell said. It becomes a point-of-contact in fostering relationships.

She also touted the social aspect. "It's a great opportunity to get to know one another," she said. "I'll ask at the initial meetings if you know your neighbors on both sides, and many say they don't. I think some people feel they don't want to invade your space, but you can really help one another. Little things like picking up newspapers thrown on the driveway or bringing in trash cans when people are on vacation is part of prevention."

Mitchell can be contacted at 760-451-3124. She also suggested visiting the Facebook or Twitter accounts for the department. The Twitter address is @sdsfallbrook.

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LAFCO consultant gives update on proposal to change water suppliers

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook and Rainbow water districts are seeking to switch water suppliers to save ratepayers money, and this issue continues to be studied by an outside consultant hired by the San Diego Local Agency Formation Commission, or LAFCO. The consultant, Dr. Michael Hanemann, gave a partial update on his progress at the Aug. 16 meeting of an advisory committee established by LAFCO.

There was a robust discussion between the San Diego County Water Authority, and the Fallbrook and Rainbow water districts.

Both districts have submitted

applications to LAFCO to change suppliers. Instead of continuing to purchase water from the Authority, the districts are seeking to become wholesale water customers of the Eastern Municipal Water District, which serves Temecula and several other cities in Riverside County. If LAFCO approves the applications, the districts would be able to buy their water for millions of dollars less each year compared to what they are paying today to the Authority.

The move would collectively save the agencies and their ratepayers about \$7-10 million per year. The Water Authority has

raised rates, on average, 8% per year, which has taken a heavy toll on local ratepayers, including the agricultural industry.

Hanemann, who presented his latest findings at the LAFCO advisory meeting, is analyzing the issue of water reliability for Fallbrook and Rainbow if they switch to Eastern. He is also studying the rate impact to the 22 other water agencies that purchase water from the Authority and assessing if there should be any termination fees for the agencies to depart from the Authority.

In response to the lengthy discussion, Hanneman said he will

dig deeper into several components of his study.

He indicated he will have his draft final report on Sept. 20.

“Eastern’s water supply can meet the needs of both our agencies,” said Jack Bebee, general manager of Fallbrook Public Utility District. “While we didn’t see eye-to-eye on everything, we certainly appreciate his work and look forward to his draft report, which will be one of the things that will inform the LAFCO board as they consider our proposals.

“Taking steps to address rising water costs is a priority for us and our customers,” Bebee said.

If FPUD and Rainbow were to change water wholesalers, the financial impact on the remaining county ratepayers would be minimal – about 50 cents per month, per water meter.

LAFCO is currently analyzing the applications that FPUD and Rainbow submitted last year, along with the results of Hanemann’s analysis. LAFCO is expected to vote on the matter early next year. If approved, FPUD and Rainbow voters would have the final say in an election held in each of the two districts’ service areas.

Continued on Fallbrook Phoenix Utility District.

Local effort supports Wreaths Across America mission

SANDIEGO – Local volunteers are working hard to ensure that all veterans laid to rest at Miramar National Cemetery are remembered this December on National Wreaths Across America Day. This year, the ceremony, held simultaneously across the country at more than 3,000 participating locations, will be on Saturday, Dec. 18.

On Saturday, Sept. 4, the committee of Wreaths Across America – Miramar National Cemetery will be hosting a Ride for Wreaths Poker Run. Registration begins at 9:00 a.m. at San Diego Harley Davidson 4645 Morena Blvd. Entry fee is \$20 and includes an after party with lunch. The San Diego Blood Bank will have their

mobile donation center present to take care of two great causes in one day.

The event is open to the public. All veterans, active-duty military, and their families as well as the local community are all invited and encouraged to attend and learn more about Wreaths Across America’s yearlong mission to “Remember, Honor, Teach.” This event will help to teach not only the next generation but all community members and visitors about the services and sacrifices of our nation’s military.

The goal of the Ride for Wreaths Poker Run is to raise awareness and sponsorships for wreaths to be placed on 12,500 headstones to remember every veteran at

Miramar National Cemetery. Each wreath sponsorship costs \$15, and for every two wreaths sponsored, three wreaths will go to Miramar National Cemetery.

“With each local event held across the country, volunteers help build community awareness and understanding of the organization’s year-long mission to ‘Remember, Honor, Teach,’” said Karen Worcester, executive director, Wreaths Across America. “However, in light of the current health crisis, we feel events like this one have taken on even more meaning by providing the opportunity for people to safely participate in something that is both educational and fun, while supporting and giving back to

the community when it is needed most.”

Volunteers and supporters of the WAA Miramar Committee work throughout the year to honor our veterans through fundraising events, projects and services that better our community which in turn help grow awareness for the mission to “Remember, Honor, Teach,” and generate wreath sponsorships for placement on National Wreaths Across America Day this year, on Saturday, Dec. 18, 2021.

Wreaths Across America is the non-profit organization best known for placing veterans’ wreaths on the headstones of our nation’s fallen at Arlington National Cemetery. However,

the organization, in total, places more than 2 million sponsored wreaths at over 2,557 participating locations nationwide and offers other programs throughout the calendar year. These programs include The Mobile Education Exhibit, Wreaths Across America Radio, and the Wreaths Across America 2020 Virtual Concert now streaming on Showcase NOW, among other education programs.

You can sponsor a wreath for \$15 at wreathscrossamerica.org/CA0452. Each sponsorship goes toward a fresh balsam veteran’s wreath that will be placed on the headstone of an American hero as we endeavor to honor all veterans laid to rest at Miramar National Cemetery this December.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Theatre Talk at ‘A Chorus Line’

Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal
Special to The Village News

It feels like the pre-COVID world is coming back to life after a long sleep. Wait until you see “A Chorus Line” now playing at the Moonlight Amphitheater outdoor stage. It will bring you to your feet. Choreographer/Director Hector Guerrero stepped right into Michael Bennett’s dance shoes recreating “every little step” from opening night in 1975. It was a crowd-pleasing rendition filled with a stellar cast.

Musical director Dr. Randi Rudolph was splendid as she led her outstanding live orchestra from the pit.

While there were certainly many break-out parts throughout this show, primarily “A Chorus Line” is an ensemble show and, therefore I, too, will stay in step and congratulate the entire cast for its performance. Each and everyone added to the whole.

“A Chorus Line” will run Wednesday – Sunday until Sept. 4. The gates open at 6:30 p.m. for picnicking, but all adult beverages must be purchased on location.

Up next at The Moonlight is the “On Your Feet, The Story of Emilio and Gloria Estefan” from Sept. 15 to Oct. 2, followed by the Moonlight Youth Theatre production of “The Wizard of Oz” opening for a limited run Oct. 22. Check the Moonlight Stage website for tickets and exact dates and time.

Show time for “A Chorus Line” is 8 pm. For tickets call 760-724-2110 or visit MoonlightStage.com for details and seating charts. Seat cushions are advised for grown-ups. This show is rated 10 out of 10.

More exciting news! Over the past months while many theatres have streamed performances or provided outdoor venues, at last, more theatres are reopening. In some or most cases for indoor shows, masks will be required and possibly, proof of vaccination.

The Old Globe continues with the legendary show “Hair” until Oct. 3 in their outdoor venue. It has received high praise. For tickets, call 619-544-1000 or visit theoldglobe.org.

North Coast Rep is kicking off with “Dancing Lessons” on Sept. 8. It’s about a heartfelt friendship between a science professor and a Broadway dancer. It sounds interesting. For tickets, call 858-481-1055 or visit northcoastrep.org.

The Cygnet Theatre will open Sept. 10 with the celebrated “La

Cage aux Folles” playing through Oct. 24. I can hardly wait! For tickets 619-337-1525 or visit thecygnettheatre.com.

Roustabouts Theatre is celebrating the Autumnal Equinox with a unique filmed reading of “Book of Leaves” from Wednesday,

Sept. 22 through Sunday, Oct. 10. For tickets, call 619- 568-5800 or visit theroustabouts.org.

The alternative-lifestyle production at Diversionary Theatre is “One In Two” from Sept. 23 – Oc. 24; for tickets or information, visit diversionary.org.

Broadway San Diego is opening the season with the national tour of “Hairspray” coming to town Nov. 16 to 21. Phone lines are currently closed, so visit Broadwaysd.com for tickets or answers to your questions.

“Alton Brown, Live Beyond the

Eats” will be at Balboa Theatre for one night only on Nov. 14. For tickets visit BroadwaySD.com.

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



The iconic opening of “A Chorus Line” showcases many actors’ talents as they audition to be part of a coveted group.



“A Chorus Line” showcases the talents of an entire ensemble.



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Voting by mail is simple, convenient, secure

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As mail ballots start showing up in mailboxes around San Diego County, the Registrar of Voters office is encouraging voters to act on their mail ballot and vote early.

More than 1.96 million mail ballots for the Sept. 14 California Gubernatorial Recall Election were sent out to registered voters earlier this week.

Voting by mail is:
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sticker are included in your mail ballot packet.

Convenient: Make voting decisions and mark your ballot comfortably at home.

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Return your ballot through the mail. For a location near you, visit the U.S. Postal Service office or collection box website.

Return it to one of 131 mail ballot drop-off locations around the county. Find the closest one to you by visiting the Registrar’s online locator tool.

Return it to the Registrar’s office where early voting is already underway from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

If you plan to drop off your mail ballot or vote in person, we encourage you to wear a face covering, maintain a comfortable distance and avoid gathering in groups.

Voters who return their mail ballot through the U.S. Postal Service can track it by signing up for “Where’s My Ballot?”.

To learn more about voting in the upcoming recall election, visit sdvote.com or call 858-565-5800.

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BUSINESS

REINS hosts first Donegan Burns Foundation Fundraising & Technology Seminar

FALLBROOK – REINS was honored to host the first Donegan Burns Foundation Fundraising & Technology Seminar. The Donegan Burns Foundation has generously supported REINS for more than 10 years. During this time, Bettye Burns, president and CEO of the foundation, has grown to love and appreciate the benefits of therapeutic riding.

REINS gathered with five centers from California, Arizona, and Texas to share with their staff the growth and development that REINS has experienced over the past 35 years.

Debbie Shinner, REINS executive director, and staff shared the success that REINS has enjoyed, due largely in part to the Fallbrook and Bonsall communities. Burns considers REINS her flagship center and Shinner said, “We are grateful and proud of that distinction.”

Jeff Copher, executive director of TROT – Therapeutic Riding of Tucson, said, “This conference is

a first and will hopefully continue for years to come, affirming once again her foundation’s dedication not only to REINS but to other therapeutic riding centers. The purpose of this trip was to get therapeutic riding centers together that she supports to learn from each other and to help boost the smaller centers via fundraising lessons and presentations.”

Donegan Burns Foundation will once again be the presenting sponsor for REINS’ Annual Country Hoedown. They are excited to return to REINS in person, on Saturday, Oct. 9, to the music of Clay Colton Band and the BBQ fare of Fallbrook’s own Firehouse Que & Brew. This year, REINS will celebrate the 25th anniversary of this annual fundraising event and Fallbrook tradition.

For more information on REINS Therapeutic Horsemanship Program, visit reinsprogram.org.

Submitted by REINS.



The Donegan Burns Foundation Fundraising & Technology Seminar presents a variety of therapeutic riding center resources for smaller centers. Village News/Courtesy photo

How Has COVID-19 Permanently Changed the World of Work?

Duane Cameron
Special to the Village News

The COVID-19 pandemic dramatically altered the way we all work, and many companies were forced to pivot their business model to stay afloat. Now that workplaces are beginning to re-open, many employers might be wondering: are any of these changes permanent? How different will the world of work be going forward?

Here are the new workplace technology changes we think are here to stay:

More hybrid and remote work. According to KPMG, 69% of CEOs plan to embrace a virtual workforce. Some of these companies will embrace some form of hybrid work, with fewer employees in the office on a regular basis, but still maintaining office space as a centralized location for in-person meetings and team building.

Increased use of digital communication and collaboration tools. To manage this shift to a hybrid workplace, 77% of the KPMG respondents will increase their use of tools like video conferencing, web chat programs and virtual project management.

More focus on disaster planning. The businesses that were able to successfully shift to a remote workplace and quickly implement coronavirus safety protocols were those that already had robust business continuity plans in case of disaster. The U.S. Small Business Administration provides

assistance to business owners in creating a business continuity plan at Ready.gov.

Increased attention to cybersecurity. With more employees working remotely, that means businesses are more vulnerable to cybersecurity threats if they don’t implement good cybersecurity business practices. A recent BullGuard survey of small- and medium-sized business owners reports that 5% of companies nationwide have suffered from a cyberattack or data breach within the past year. Of those, half said it took 24 hours or longer to recover, and a quarter stated they had to spend \$10,000 or more to resolve the attack. Twenty-five percent reported they lost business as a result, and nearly 40% stated they lost crucial data.

Future-proof your business

Now that some of these changes are likely to be permanent, it’s important for small- and medium-sized business owners to think about future-proofing their business with an effective “technology stack.” A technology stack – also called a solutions stack, technology infrastructure or a data ecosystem – refers to all the technology services used to build and run a business.

Some of the solutions that should be part of your company’s technology stack include:

- Voice over Internet Protocol services, which give teams a way to make, answer, and forward calls regardless of location.
- Security in the Cloud and

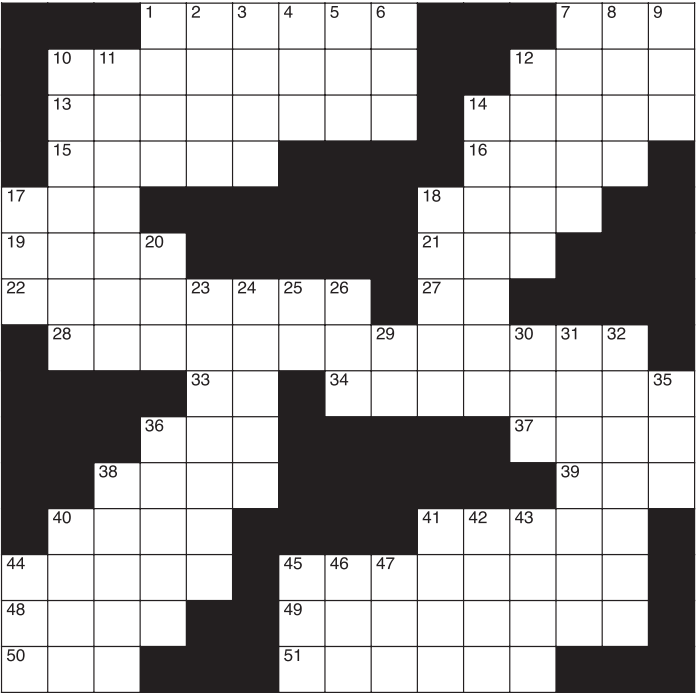
backup solutions, which provide different security levels to keep your information safe, depending on your data, industry, and business requirements.

- Unified communications platforms, which help your workforce collaborate and manage data from anywhere and at any time, instead of cobbling together various remote project management platforms. These desktop-as-a-service offerings allow employees to remotely access their work desktop and files.

Cost-effective remote managed IT services can help you install and properly monitor all these systems, alerting you to any potential issues. They can also help you determine when it’s time to upgrade from residential grade internet to commercial services so that your video call connections are always clear, and you have plenty of bandwidth to run all the programs you need.

As many of us learned during the pandemic, significant change can often bring immense opportunity. Cloud-based technology makes it possible to successfully pivot to an all-virtual or hybrid work environment, protect your business and customer data and thrive in the years to come.

Duane Cameron has more than 30 years of experience in the telecommunications industry. He is vice president for Cox Business, helping to bring innovative products and services to Southern California businesses.



CLUES ACROSS

1. Nature expedition

7. Take the energy from

10. Bungled

12. Young salmon

13. Botanical gardens

14. Source of chocolate

15. Country singer LeAnn

16. Yokel

17. Unit of energy

18. Plant of the lily family

19. Tasked wild pig

21. Form of “to be”

22. Formerly

27. Letter of the Greek alphabet

28. Former First Lady
33. News organization

34. Shining brightly and intermittently

36. Brew

37. Teams’ best pitchers

38. Edible fruit

39. Pitching stat

40. ___ or bust

41. Baby product manufacturer

44. Monetary unit of Finland

45. Small spherical structures in cells

48. Pouches

49. Reached

50. Investment account

51. Oft-repeated slogan

CLUES DOWN

1. Nuclear undersea weapon

2. Helps the skin

3. Evergreen coniferous trees

4. Relieve of employment

5. A way to drench

6. Journalist Tarbell

7. ___ and Venzetti

8. Alcoholic liquor

9. An athlete who plays for pay

10. Where to get drinks

11. Japanese art form

12. Baseball great Satchel

14. Winged angelic beings

17. One point south of due east

18. Group of islands in Polynesia

20. A place to play: ___ center

23. Masses of gray matter in the brain

24. Belgian city (alt. sp.)
25. Millilitre

26. Beloved Will Ferrell film

29. Railway above ground

30. Satisfaction

31. Aggregate of molecules

32. Type of barometer

35. Type of college teacher (abbr.)

36. Long periods of time

38. Native people of Nebraska and S. Dakota

40. Deliver

41. Thin, narrow piece of wood

42. Modern Israel founder

43. Small NY college

44. Pounds per square inch

45. Veterans battleground

46. Hollywood talent agency (abbr.)

47. Popular kids’ channel

3 money-saving tips every college freshman should know

From TopCashBack

Every fall, freshmen begin their college journey in the U.S. and, each year, it becomes more and more expensive to be a college student.

According to a recent survey from TopCashback.com, 83% of people wished they knew more about personal finance when they were younger and/or graduated college.

The survey polled a cross-section of 1,823 adults, aged 18 and over.

Here are three tips to help you prepare for your financial future from Rebecca Gramuglia, consumer expert at TopCashback.com.

Begin building credit. Once you turn 18, you’re able to open your first credit card account to start building credit. Do research on different, available rewards programs as some cater directly to students. Try to find a card that best fits your interests (ex: travel, dining, shopping, etc.) so you can earn rewards and/or cash back on items that you know you will be buying.

When it comes to credit cards, you should always spend within your budget and pay it off immediately to avoid going into debt. This will help raise your credit score, which is essential for post-college purchases such as buying a home, purchasing a car and more.

And even if you don’t use the credit card, the duration of your credit history will benefit your credit score in the long run. Pro-tip: If you’re still under 18 when you start college, you can become an authorized user under a parent’s credit card account.

Sign up for all the deals. Students can take advantage of lots of discounts during their time in college. Get in the habit of searching for the best deals by signing up for a cash back site, like TopCashback.com, to score a percentage of your money back on all qualifying purchases – at no cost to you.

If you’re a loyal shopper at a particular store, be sure to sign up for their newsletter and/or rewards program to be in the know about upcoming sales, coupons and more. And by installing the

TopCashback Browser Extension, you’ll be notified whenever you’re on a site offering cash back so you can apply relevant savings to your purchase.

Pro-tip: Keep an eye out for referral links from stores with loyalty programs. Tell your friends to sign up using your link and, depending on the program, you and your friend could earn money off a purchase or direct cash back.

Save for the future. Venturing out into the “real world” can be exciting, but it’s important to be responsible with your income. Even if it’s from working at the local coffee shop or walking dogs, always consider saving at least a portion of your income each month.

No matter how big or small the amount is, consistency is key. If you receive cash tips, for example, stash them away as an emergency fund. By being diligent about saving, you can eliminate any future financial stress from having to pay off student loans or if something unexpected happens that you need money for.



HEALTH

Silvergate improves with age



A group of guests take a tour of a Silvergate one-bedroom apartment.

Village News/Christine Russell photo



A tour of Silvergate includes a model living room in one of its apartments.

Village News/Michele Howard photo



Silvergate's daily menu includes soup; this one is cauliflower bisque.

Village News/Michele Howard photo



This one bedroom apartment can be seen at Silvergate Fallbrook.

Village News/Michele Howard photo

Lucette Moramarco
Associate Editor

Silvergate Retirement Residence hosted a small group of guests for lunch and a tour Aug. 18. Executive director Patty Martinez detailed the attractions of moving to a place like Silvergate – giving up house maintenance and cooking, having care when and where you need it, new friendships and a variety of activities.

Besides chef-prepared meals, amenities include weekly house cleaning and linen services as well as 24 hour emergency call response and bus trips to doctor appointments (includes Temecula and the Tri-City area) and outings all over the county.

Unlike many similar facilities, the staff at Silvergate includes several long-term employees. Longevity of service starts with

Martinez who has worked for Silvergate's parent company, Americare, for 18 years. Many of the others have worked there for over 10 years, while several residents have lived there for many years with 20 years being the longest time in residency.

While some senior care facilities move residents from independent living to assisted living spaces, Silvergate allows residents to stay put in their original apartment and receive more care where they are instead of moving them. There is also a Memory Care building with more personal care for 12 residents in each of the two wings.

In its 30th year, Silvergate Retirement Residence is keeping its environment fresh with continual updating. The outdoor courtyard is ready for dining and a gazebo can be used for entertainment, with game tables,

a fire pit and walking path also available.

They are now beginning Phase 1 of room renovations designed to create deluxe one and two bedroom apartment homes coming this fall. Management listened to what residents want and will be combining existing rooms, expanding kitchenettes and upgrading floors and countertops using a contemporary color scheme.

For those seniors wondering if they can afford to live there, Martinez assured them that, "if you're a homeowner, you can afford it." She added that residents are on month to month contracts with no buy in fee required. So, if they sell their house, the money will be in the bank accruing interest.

The guest speaker, Chris Hasvold of Coldwell Banker

Village Properties, said he has been in the real estate industry for 40 years and "I've never seen what we are experiencing today" in the real estate market. The average list price of houses in Fallbrook is \$1,200,000; entry level homes average \$500,000 with others selling for up to \$2 million. While there will be a market adjustment at some point, "now is the best time to be a seller in the last 40 years," Hasvold said.

The limited supply of homes has driven sale prices up and interest rates are very low so those with buying power can afford the high prices. However, according to Hasvold, inventory is creeping up and rates won't stay this low so it is a good time to sell. He also talked about other forces at work including the diminished lobbying power of the California Association of Realtors in regards

to protecting Prop 13 and the possibility of property taxes going up.

As an example of the hot market, Hasvold talked about a house for sale that had 36 showings in two days and 16 offers. If a house is priced appropriately, he said it should sell within two weeks.

After his talk, the guests were taken on a tour of the property to see examples of the three kinds of apartments that are available. Those are studios, one bedroom and two bedroom suites. After the tour, they were treated to a lunch of cauliflower bisque, Mediterranean salad with a choice of salmon or chicken, and hazelnut sorbet for dessert.

Anyone interested in finding out more about Silvergate can visit <https://silvergaterr.com/silvergate-fallbrook-elder-care/> or call 760-728-8880.

Temecula Valley Hospital to host job fair Aug. 31

TEMECULA– Temecula Valley Hospital is growing and looking for individuals who have a passion for helping others to join the team.

The hospital is hosting a Job Fair on Tuesday, Aug. 31 from 3-6 p.m. and will be interviewing for all positions, including:

- RNs
 - Cath Lab
 - Surgical Services
 - Security
 - Imaging/Respiratory/Pharmacy/Clinical Lab/OT, PT and Speech
 - Certified Nursing Assistants and Patient Care Technicians
 - Housekeepers, Food Service Workers, Cooks, Registered Dietitians, Patient Access Coordinators, Transporters, etc.
- "When we asked our employees

to take a few minutes to describe their experience working at TVH, we frequently heard the words 'family' and 'teamwork.' We are a family, and that makes all the difference," said Darlene Wetton, CEO of Temecula Valley Hospital. "If you have a passion for helping others, please join our team on this incredible journey." Meet the Temecula Valley Hospital family at <https://www.temeculavalleyhospital.com/careers/meet-the-tvh-family>.

Applicants should bring three copies of their resume to the Job Fair. For more information, contact julie.collins2@uhsinc.com or call 951-331-2582.

Submitted by Temecula Valley Hospital.

Charity Golf Tournament to benefit Michele's Place



Participants in the 2020 charity golf tournament include Martin Eberle, left, and Brian Astredo.

Village News / Courtesy photo

FALLBROOK – Area golfers can now register for the Fallbrook Chamber's Annual Charity Golf Tournament at Pala Mesa Resort, scheduled for Friday, Oct. 22. All the fun starts midday, with check-

in at 11 a.m. and shotgun start at 1 p.m.

Tournament play is enhanced by a fabulous lunch, an opportunity drawing, contests on the course and golf awards. A portion of the

proceeds will benefit Michelle's Place Cancer Resource Center, a local nonprofit where "no one faces cancer alone."

This year, Michelle's Place celebrates 20 years of service, offering over 10,000 free resources yearly to individuals and families impacted by all types of cancer. With locations in Temecula and Fallbrook, these services include support groups, classes, educational seminars, encouragement calls, financial support, and so much more. No matter the type of cancer or where a client is on their journey, Michelle's Place is here to help.

The Putting Contest will be coordinated by the Friends of the Fallbrook Library to provide additional funds to Michelle's Place.

Several sponsorships are being offered, including the opportunity to sponsor a veteran to play. For more information regarding the tournament, to make a donation or sign up to play, contact the Fallbrook Chamber office at 760-728-5845 or www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org.

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Dyslexia: When reading become difficult

Megan Johnson McCullough
Special to the Village News

Dyslexia is a type of reading disorder that involves difficulty reading, despite level of intelligence. This might include difficulty spelling, writing words, how fast a person can read, and pronouncing words. Most of the time, these troubles will become noticed at school. This can translate into difficulty writing and spelling. There are more than 3 million cases of dyslexia in the U.S. each year.

This disability affects the part of the brain that processes language. There is no cure, but treatment can involve tutoring and special education intervention. Early warning signs, prior to school age, might include late talking, difficulty with nursery rhymes, confusing words, and learning words slowly.

Once in school, the disability becomes more apparent. Reading level ability typically tests well below the expected age. There might be difficulty with pronunciation, problems spelling, and avoiding activities that involve

reading. The key is early diagnosis so that the troubleshooting can take place.

There is no direct cause for dyslexia, but there are associated risk factors. These might include family history with this and other learning disabilities, premature or low birth weight, and exposure during pregnancy to drugs, alcohol, or infection.

When left untreated, the person can have problems that continue into adulthood. This might include overall trouble learning. The person feels at a constant disadvantage to their peers. This can lead to social problems. The person might have low self-esteem, anxiety, and feel the need to withdraw from friends, family, and teachers. Later in life, this can affect job selection and schooling.

A doctor will diagnose dyslexia using a number of approaches. These might include vision and hearing testing. There may be a set of educational tests. Psychological testing might be performed. Discussing home life might also take place.

Teachers can use a number of techniques to help. These might include phonics, which is

understanding word’s sounds and meanings, reading comprehension, working on vocabulary words, and working on phonemes (the sounds of words).

Schools in the United States actually have a legal obligation to create an individualized learning plan for students with dyslexia. Parents should become involved and practice reading with their child, reading aloud, and setting an example for reading.

Given the right resources, a person can still succeed with dyslexia. Reading may never become easy, but can be improved given the skills and resources to make progress and overall improve quality of life. Reading might feel like a game of catching up for a person with this condition, but catering to other strengths and learning abilities can help a person still excel in life, despite having dyslexia.

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



Being able to efficiently read is a necessary life skill.

International Overdose Awareness Day

Evelyn Hill
Special to the Village News

It’s no secret that opioid use weighs heavily on U.S. communities. More than 81,000 people died from opioid overdoses from June 2019 to May 2020, but hidden inside the death tolls of overdoses are the significant number of people who took their own lives as a result of opioid addiction and abuse.

Aug. 31 is International Overdose Awareness Day. The day has been set aside since 2001 to spread “the message about the tragedy of drug overdose death and that drug overdose death is

preventable.” Similarly, suicide, which is the second leading cause of death for young people ages 10-34, is also preventable. Unfortunately, it can be difficult to determine the real relationship between suicide and drug use. This is because it’s often challenging to assess the intent of an individual who has overdosed, especially in the absence of a suicide note.

National data released in 2017 indicates that people who misused prescribed opioids were roughly 40-60% more likely to have suicidal thoughts and were twice as likely to make suicidal attempts versus those who didn’t misuse prescribed opioids. Other studies

show a link between substance use disorders and other psychiatric disorders, including mood and anxiety disorders, which are already associated with increased suicide risk.

International Overdose Awareness Day seeks to share information about the issues related to overdoses, spark discussion about overdose prevention, prevent and reduce drug-related harm, and let those who use drugs know that they are valued people regardless of any problems they have.

If your child or someone you love is thinking about suicide, get help now. The National Suicide Prevention Lifeline, 1-800-273-

TALK (8255), is a free resource, available 24 hours a day for anyone who is in suicidal crisis or emotional distress. The Crisis Text Line is a free 24/7 text line where trained crisis counselors support individuals in crisis. Text “Jason” to 741741 to speak with a compassionate, trained Crisis Counselor. Confidential support 24/7, for free.

The Jason Foundation is another available resource. The Jason Foundation is dedicated to the awareness and prevention of youth suicide through educational programs that equip youth, parents, educators, and the community with the tools and resources to identify

and assist at-risk youth. Many times, a young person will exhibit clear warning signs prior to an attempt.

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Inflammation, COVID-19 can lead to chronic fatigue

Shelby Ramsey
Special to the Village News

The more that medical experts study disease, the more frequently inflammation seems to rear its problematic head.

“There are a lot of people that think a lot of illnesses are related to inflammation,” said Dr. Christopher Snell, former chair of the Chronic Fatigue Syndrome advisory committee to the U.S. Secretary for Health. Snell, with over 30 years of specialized experience, is widely published and has lectured in the U.S. and abroad, including for the Food and Drug Administration and the National Institutes of Health.

Surprisingly, Snell mentioned cardiovascular disease. “It is increasingly being looked at as an inflammatory disease, with chronic immune activation as a significant contributor to the illness.”

Myalgic Encephalomyelitis/Chronic Fatigue Syndrome is becoming a clear-cut case.

“It’s fairly obvious to many of us that ME/CFS is an inflammatory illness,” said Snell. The number of people this condition affects is significant. It is estimated there are between 836,000 and 2.5 million people afflicted with it in the U.S. alone.

Snell also said between 60 and 90% of ME/CFS patients have fibromyalgia. Irritable bowel disease is a further frequent comorbidity.

The telltale signs of ME/CFS are “profound fatigue, cognitive dysfunction, sleep abnormalities, autonomic manifestations, pain, and other symptoms that are made worse by exertion of any sort.”*

Sound like fibromyalgia? “Very rarely do we see patients that have symptoms of ME/CFS that don’t have symptoms of fibromyalgia,” Snell said. Since it’s rare for a doctor to see an ME/CFS patient at the inception of the illness, “An estimated 84 to 91% of people with ME/CFS have not yet been diagnosed, meaning the true prevalence of ME/CFS is unknown,” he added.

We are hearing more and more conversations about immune systems. With COVID-19, more people seem to be paying attention to building their immune systems

in hopes of staying well. Many people who have had COVID-19 are experiencing long-term after-effects, including significant, ongoing fatigue.

We are hearing people say, “My immune system is weak;” “I’m trying to build up my immune system,” and “It all comes down to immunity.”

Snell explained, “The immune system is incredibly complex.” But he did identify steps that are seen frequently in disease.

1. “We have inflammation.”
2. “We have an immune response and then all the consequences of that are associated with an extended immune reaction that can ultimately lead even to autoimmune illnesses as well.”

HIV is the “classic chronic immune activation illness,” Snell said, “There is a lot of inflammation in HIV.”

Reflecting back to other epidemics of the viral nature, Snell said, “If you survive[d] Ebola, there is a good chance you are coming down with a compromised immune system and symptoms that look very much like ME/CFS.” The same goes for the aftermath of SARS, as the data “shows people are still suffering symptoms years later that they can’t relate back directly to the illness itself.”

Snell places importance on truly evaluating symptoms rather than the “diagnosis.” As most of us know, symptoms can be explained to three different doctors and we may get three different diagnoses. For ME/CFS and fibromyalgia, “very often we are looking at symptoms on the same spectrum.”

Symptoms that are most common with ME/CFS include tiredness, fatigue, pain, dizziness, “brain fog,” and sleep-related problems. Pain is a “predominant feature of fibromyalgia,” Snell said.

“We [hear about] a lot of headaches and sometimes patients will describe it as a migraine; sometimes patients will describe it as a tension headache,” Snell said. Occasionally Snell himself suffers from migraine. He too has learned to identify triggers, establish wellness practices, and has the added layer of compassion for being able to relate to those with migraine.

With brain fog, Snell said patients “can’t think, they can’t form sentences.” He said brain fog is being seen in a segment of COVID-19 patients.

It’s expected that the COVID-19 pandemic will allow for additional research of ME/CFS including “access to cadavers, which very rarely happens with ME/CFS and [the] ability to track people long-term,” he said. He also stated that there is a “strong probability that there will be [the first] animal model. Once you have an animal model it really speeds up the research process to identify aspects of the illness that are difficult to talk about, difficult to identify, and also to try out potential treatments.”

Since ME/CFS is rarely identified at onset, unfortunately a diagnosis of ME/CFS can take years to receive and even more time following for it to be recognized by the medical community.

Given these factors, “research suggests its most common in people between 40 and 60 years of age,” although no age group is excluded Snell said. When a child is diagnosed with ME/CFS, they “tend to do better.” Although ME/CFS does not go away, it has been suggested that children learn to adapt and deal with the illness.

WorkWell Foundation offers the Cardiopulmonary Exercise Testing (CPET) to assist in measuring ME/CFS.

WorkWell’s test is performed on a bike with the test lasting from 8 to 12 minutes, with the patient “only at [their] peak for a minute or two of that time,” said Snell. The test is tried and true – a very well-established test.

The research and guidelines for interpreting results has all be done in the category of heart disease. Snell said the CPET is looking at “the anaerobic threshold – the level above which you’re going into uncharted territory.” Once you’ve gone into uncharted territory – symptoms commonly appear.

Snell explained that many patients they see have chronotropic incompetence (in layman’s terms: a blunted heart rate). Chronotropic incompetence is “the inability of the heart to increase its rate commensurate with increased activity or demand



[and] is common in patients with cardiovascular disease.”**

“Their heart rate is never going to go up to its predictive maximum,” said Snell. “So, if you keep trying, you could absolutely be at your limit but you’re still way below your target heart rate.” This too is common for fibromyalgia patients. Snell said many migraine patients experience this as well.

“A lot of people with migraines are on beta blockers [which] do cap your peak heart rate,” he explained. “So normal recommendations for exercise don’t apply to anybody on beta blockers.”

Snell emphasized the key necessity of staying aware of how you feel, “so keep track of what you were doing the day before you got PEM (post-exertion tiredness).” These would be denoted “triggers.”

These would be the “activities that take more than aerobic energy to perform, so you’re going into that anaerobic zone which occurs at much lower workloads in people with ME/CFS,” he said.

It’s believed that ME/CFS patients don’t use oxygen well, even though the oxygen is available. “We think it’s a metabolic illness,” said Snell. “They are not able to fully utilize the oxygen that’s available to them.”

Snell underscored the importance of living a healthy lifestyle, “A healthy diet never did anyone any harm,” he said. “We know that it’s beneficial for the immune system. So that’s a good thing to do.”

He has found that the people that

“cope best with [ME/CFS] and bring some normalcy to their lives are people who recognize what brings on the symptoms, and they avoid PEM.” It requires a patient to be mindful of the activities they are performing each day (no matter how big or small), acknowledge how they are feeling later that day and the days that follow, and adjust accordingly.

“If you don’t trigger that inflammatory response and that immune response you’ll function at a much higher level and you’ll avoid a lot of the [negative] symptoms,” Snell said. He does understand that modifying life in this way poses restrictions and doesn’t allow a person to do the things they may want to do.

Snell had a good analogy. “You’re going to have to pay back essentially the loan. You’ve borrowed against future energy consumption and you’re going to need to pay that back.”

“Having sympathy for yourself as well,” is crucial, Snell said. “You have to recognize that [you’re] sick and it’s not [your] fault.”

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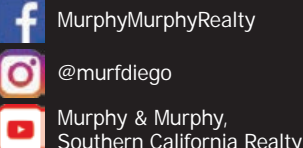
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Bonsall students go back to school



Students try out their instruments in Ms. Pecore's guitar class at Sullivan Middle School.



Superintendent Clevenger welcomes siblings Henry Jones, sixth grade, and Harrison Jones, eighth grade, to Sullivan Middle School.



Vivian Banks Charter School Principal Eric Kosch greets a new kinder student on her first day of school.

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Bonsall West teacher Jessica Dale is seen with two of her new fifth grade students.



Bonsall West staff member Marcel Reed poses with third grade student Caleb Snuffer on the first day of school, Aug. 18.



Two kinder students at Bonsall West Elementary face their first day of class together.



Bonsall West teacher Mrs. Stegmiller and student Karlie Adame start the day with smiles.



Its Bonsall Good for siblings Savannah Homann and Steven Homann on the first day of school.

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EDUCATION

FHS students return to school



Fallbrook High seniors gather on the lower field to watch the sunrise. Village News/Courtesy photos

Chloe Shaver
Writer Intern

Fallbrook High School freshmen were welcomed to campus Aug. 16. Student leaders led the incoming class of 2025 on a tour, showing them the classes they'll be attending during the school year.

The freshmen were then given the opportunity to experience their first taste of Fallbrook High spirit, with their own pep rally, hosting the dance team, cheer performance, and student speakers.

The first day began for the rest of the student body at 9:40 a.m. Teachers were given powerpoints from the administration team which taught students about school policies, such as attendance, dress code, graduation requirements, and notable faculty around campus. The rest of the week continued as normal with students getting to know each other, introductory lessons, and reacclimating to in-person schooling again.

The week ended with Senior Sunrise, a Fallbrook High tradition where seniors gather to watch

the sunrise on their final year of high school. Seniors met at the lower field beginning around 6 a.m. to watch the "sunrise," but the overcast weather meant no sun could be seen, so the clouds themselves have become part of the yearly tradition as well.

Sleepy seniors welcomed coffee and breakfast that ASB officers brought at 6:30 a.m. The leftover donuts were handed out to any students wearing Fallbrook red on the football team's first home game day.



Freshmen are given a tour around campus on the first day of school at Fallbrook High.



Seniors, from left, Leanne Lam, Sarah Leal, and Viviana Lasley arrive early for the traditional Senior Sunrise.



Freshmen students watch a cheer performance on campus.



Freshmen arrive early on the first day of school to better prepare themselves for the beginning of the year, from left, Elizabeth TagleNava, Brianna Lucchesi, Bradley Vannostran, and Evan Tegt.

FUHSD converts ASB director to teaching position

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The Fallbrook Union High School District board converted the Associated Student Body director position into a teaching position.

The board voted 5-0 Aug. 9 to approve the revisions to the job description. The ASB director will now be paid on a certificated salary schedule based on years of experience and educational units accumulated. A 10% stipend will be provided for work beyond classroom activity. The ASB advisor will be paid for summer school classes at the summer school hourly rate although the summer pay is limited to 80 hours.

The job description for the ASB advisor was changed from a certificated management position to a certificated teaching position. He or she is responsible for teaching student leadership classes, directing and scheduling all school site student activity programs, and ensuring the fiscal

management integrity of student body funds.

The duties of the ASB advisor also include development of a yearly activity calendar, coordination with stakeholders, coordination and leadership of pep rallies and assemblies, oversight of class competitions, oversight of Student Senate meetings, creation and oversight of the class advisors system, development of a club advisor handbook, oversight of marquee displays, oversight of ASB communication, oversight of the student store and spirit shop, supervision of athletic and other school events including organization of ticket sales and concessions, and attendance at various educational conferences.

The ASB advisor must hold a current California teaching credential and a valid California driver's license. The ASB advisor had previously reported to the assistant principal in charge of ASB. He or she will now report directly to the principal or the site designee.

Koeppen participates in Small School Districts Symposium

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Vallecitos School District Superintendent Maritza Koeppen, who is also the Vallecitos Elementary School principal, participated in the Small School Districts Symposium in Washington, July 15-16.

"I'm just really proud that I was able to represent small districts," Koeppen said.

The symposium was by invitation only, and Koeppen was one of approximately 20 participants. "We were able to meet with department officials," she said. "That was a great experience."

Three U.S. Department of Education officials joined the symposium: senior advisor for policy and planning Donna Harris-Aiken, acting assistant secretary for the office of elementary and secondary education Ian Rosenblum, and senior advisor to the White House Hispanic Prosperity Initiative Emmanuel Baudillo.

"I also had the opportunity to present to the group," Koeppen said.

The presentation was on the 2020-21 school year. "I had to explain what Vallecitos did during the pandemic and how we used our funding," Koeppen said.

The symposium was organized by the Association of Latino Administrators and Superintendents. "A lot of our schools have a lot of Latino families," Koeppen said.

Approximately 32% of Vallecitos School District families are classified as migrant, but approximately 50% of district families have nursery employment. Currently migrant education service programs have a three-year limit for students.

"Students need more time to receive that support," Koeppen said.

The symposium recommended to the Department of Education officials that the support period for migrant students be extended to five years. "They have additional support to bridge the gap," Koeppen said.

The desire for infrastructure opportunities was also a topic of the symposium. "We wanted to see more effort and support on infrastructure," Koeppen said.

That includes the need for funding for a small district which does not have the budget of larger districts. Infrastructure issues also include the preference of some contractors for larger jobs, which makes those contractors reluctant to respond to a request for proposals for a small school. "Procurement of these resources

is also a challenge," Koeppen said.

(The San Diego County Office of Education has a staff member who assists 15 small school districts, including Vallecitos, with facilities. The assistance includes finding contractors who are willing to undertake smaller-scale jobs.)

The smaller budgets of smaller school districts also impact a district's ability to hire and retain certificated and classified staff. "We talked about staffing being a real challenge," Koeppen said. "It's hard for us to be competitive financially."

Larger districts have more money to recruit certain types of teachers. "Special education is one of the areas that some of us struggle in," Koeppen said.

Federal and state policies may impact small districts more than larger districts. "We just want to be able to have the needs of our smalls considered when there's a mandate or some new initiative," Koeppen said. "We're responsible for the same thing San Diego Unified is."

Koeppen is on the board of the Small School Districts' Association. The executive director of the association, Tim Taylor, recommended that Koeppen be invited to the Small School Districts Symposium.

"I look forward to working with our policymakers," Koeppen said.

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Vallecitos School District to fill Forester’s seat

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The Vallecitos School District will be seeking to fill the seat of Sally Forester, who has resigned from the school board.

Forester announced her resignation at the end of the Aug. 10 board meeting. She will be moving out of the district, which makes her ineligible to serve on the board, and her resignation became effective Aug. 11.

“We’re so proud of her service and want to thank her for all her contributions to the Vallecitos School District and the community of Rainbow,” said Vallecitos School District Superintendent Maritza Koeppen, who is also the Vallecitos Elementary School principal.

Forester herself filled a vacancy on the school board. She was appointed to fill out a term at the June 2018 board meeting. The Vallecitos School District did not have a contested board election in November 2018, so Forester received a full four-year term.

In June 2019, the Vallecitos

board transitioned trustee elections from at large to by trustee area. The board members were allowed to keep their at-large seats until the expiration of their terms. Forester’s seat is for a term ending in December 2021, so applicants for the provisional appointment must live in the Vallecitos School District but are not required to live in a specific trustee area. If that provisional appointee seeks a full term in the November 2022 election, he or she must live in the trustee area for that seat.

The next Vallecitos School District board meeting is scheduled for Sept. 14. The board is expected to approve the provisional appointment process. Section 5091 of the California Education Code stipulates that if the vacancy is not filled within 60 days, the County

Office of Education superintendent is ordered, so the seat must be filled by Oct. 10 unless the school district requests a waiver of that deadline. A special meeting can be called to approve the provisional appointment.

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[top left] A bounty of tomatoes come from a garden in Bonsall, grown by a member of the Fallbrook Garden Club. Submitted by Christine Benton

[top right] These cucumbers and crookneck squash are freshly picked from a local garden. Submitted by Suzanne Kestell

[bottom left] A Fallbrook home garden yields a basketful of produce in a day's harvest. Submitted by Suzanne Kestell

[bottom right] Tomatoes are ready to harvest. Submitted by Suzanne Kestell

NFPA and CCFS urge college students to protect themselves from fire

FALLBROOK – This fall, college students are returning to campus, many for the first time in over a year, marking the start of new classes, new friends, and new living spaces. Through their annual Campus Fire Safety for Students campaign, the National Fire Protection Association and The Center for Campus Fire Safety are working together to ensure living spaces are as safe as possible for students heading back to school this September.

Campus Fire Safety Month raises awareness about the threat of fire among college students in both on- and off-campus housing, and puts relevant information in the hands of students, parents, and campus housing administrators and staff who are encouraged to take proactive measures to protect themselves, family members, and peers from fire. Many of the resources, including videos, checklists, infographics, and tips sheets, are designed to be shared through social media, school newspapers, college websites, and posted in dormitory common areas.

“As students return to college life to live on their own or with friends after being home for much of last year, it is important for them to review fire safety tips to learn how to prevent fires,” said Lorraine Carli, vice president of Outreach and Advocacy for NFPA, and CCFS Advisory Council member. “The more prepared students are, the more we can do to reduce fire risk. Campus Fire Safety Month provides a great opportunity to share materials and action steps and foster a culture of awareness and preparedness about fire safety on our college campuses.”

According to NFPA research, from 2015-2019, there were estimated annual averages of 3,840 structure fires, 29 civilian injuries, and \$11 million in direct property damage in dormitories, fraternities, sororities, and other related properties. Cooking equipment was involved in nearly nine out of 10 reported fires in dormitory-type properties (87%). September and October have the highest incidences for fires in dormitories, and fires are also more common during the weekend and weekday evenings from 5-9 p.m.

“CCFS stats differ as they reflect student fire deaths within a three-mile radius of a college or university campus,” said Justin Daniels, CCFS president and fire marshal, University of Oklahoma – Norman Campus. “In the last 20 years, 92 documented fatal fires have occurred on a college campus, in Greek housing, or in off-campus housing within the three-mile definition – sadly, claiming a total of 132 student victims. The majority of fires occurred in off-campus housing, and more than half of these fires were accidental and included cooking, candles, smoking materials, or electrical equipment.”

NFPA and CCFS offer these tips to students to help reduce the risk of fire and save lives:

- Know and practice the building’s evacuation plan, as well as alternate routes.
- Cook in intended areas only, and never leave cooking equipment unattended when in use, even briefly.
- Test smoke alarms monthly in an apartment or a house. Ensure smoke alarms are installed in all sleeping areas, outside of all sleeping areas, and on every level of the apartment or house. Never remove or disable smoke alarms.
- Keep combustible items away from heat sources and never overload electrical outlets, extension cords, or power strips. Many fires are caused by portable light and heat sources, like space heaters and halogen lamps.
- Keep common areas and hallways free of possessions and debris. Never block exit routes.

For more resources and information online about the Campus Fire Safety for Students campaign, visit [nfpa.org/campus](https://www.nfpa.org/campus) or <https://www.mycfcs.org/share>.

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SAN DIEGO – The San Diego County Board of Supervisors honored area volunteers after the Aug. 17 meeting. Supervisor Jim Desmond’s honorees included Jackie Heyneman, a founding member of the Save Our Forest Committee within the Fallbrook Land Conservancy.

For over 50 years, Heyneman has spoken for the trees by preserving, planting, and caring for thousands of trees throughout Fallbrook. She leads monthly volunteer activities, including tree planting and beautification in county parks, other conserved park land, private property, and county road medians and shoulders.

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San Diego County home prices little changed from June; total sales decline

SAN DIEGO (CNS) – The median sales price of an existing single-family home in San Diego County declined .6% from June to July – from \$865,000 to \$860,000 – but is up 19.6% from July 2020, when it was \$719,000, a real estate group reported Aug. 17.

Total sales of existing single-family homes in the county were down 7.4% from June, but up 1.4% from July 2020, according to the California Association of Realtors.

Statewide, closed escrow sales dipped 1.6% from June to July and were down 2% from a year ago, when 437,890 homes were sold on an annualized basis.

Despite the decline, July’s sales level was the second highest for the month of July in the past six years, and the state’s home sales maintained a solid year-to-date increase of 27.3%, according to CAR.

CAR reported that 428,980 homes were sold in July, down from 436,020 in June. Those numbers represent the seasonally adjusted annualized rate, or would be the total number of homes sold during 2021 if sales maintained the July pace throughout the year. It is adjusted to account for seasonal factors that typically influence home sales.

“The California housing market continues to normalize from the white-hot conditions we experienced at the height of the pandemic with both sales and prices moderating as we slowly transition from the peak home-buying season into the fall,” CAR President Dave Walsh said.

“The market remains solid, however, as sales were still the second highest level for a July in the last six years, and the statewide median price continues to perform above last year’s level by double-digits,” he said.

“Housing supply, while improved, remains tight and market competition is still heated with homes flying off the market in record time.”

After setting record highs for the past four consecutive months, California’s median home price slipped 1% on a month-to-month basis to \$811,170 in July, down from June’s \$819,630 and up 21.7% from the \$666,320 recorded last July. The median price in California remained above the \$800,000 benchmark for the fourth consecutive month.

“Despite dipping slightly from its record peak set in June, California’s median price remains elevated as supply constraints continue to provide upward pressure to support home prices,” CAR Vice President and Chief Economist Jordan Levine said. “However, home prices should ease as housing inventory improves in the third quarter and the market continues to normalize during the traditional off-season.”

San Diego County, Water Authority partner on efficiency rebates

SAN DIEGO (CNS) – Residents and businesses in unincorporated areas of San Diego County are eligible for increased water-use efficiency rebates under a partnership announced Aug. 17 between the county’s Watershed Protection Program and the San Diego County Water Authority.

The program could save money for residential, commercial and agricultural customers who make landscape upgrades designed to improve the region’s climate resilience and reduce the flow of pollutants into waterways.

“Drought conditions across the west are a reminder of the importance of water-efficiency upgrades, and these rebates offer a great opportunity to get involved,” said Kelley Gage, director of water resources for the water authority. “With a WaterSmart approach, we can reduce water-use and maintain climate-friendly landscapes that help sustain our quality of life in San Diego County.”

The newly enhanced incentives include rebates that start at \$3 per square foot for turf replacement, \$60 per smart controller station, \$65 per rain barrel and up to \$450 per cistern. The agencies are also offering technical assistance to upgrade larger landscapes on multifamily and commercial properties, and a cost-share with agricultural growers to make water-saving upgrades.

Customers in unincorporated San Diego County can determine their eligibility at SanDiegoCounty.gov/WatershedRebates. The program includes outreach and education to commercial, industrial and residential properties in unincorporated areas of the county. In addition to the programs administered by the water authority, the county is offering rebates for upgrades including rain gardens, gutters, permeable pavement and regular septic system pumping.

The county is committed to reducing stormwater pollution to help protect water and foster healthy communities,” said Scott Norris, land use environmental planning manager with the county. “Partnering with the water authority allows us to offer even more resources to help unincorporated residents and business owners upgrade their properties with incentives that can cover a large portion of the costs and actively contribute to protecting our waterways for everyone.”

On Aug. 16, Gary Croucher, the board chair of the San Diego County Water Authority, issued a statement in response to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation announcing the first formal shortages on the Colorado River for 2022.

“Declining water availability on the Colorado River and worsening drought conditions statewide underscore the importance of collective actions to ensure reliable water supplies not only for today, but for next year and for future generations,” he said. “Thankfully, the San Diego region has prepared for dry periods and our water supplies will continue to sustain our economy and quality of life.

“At the same time, we are working with our partners at the regional, state, and federal levels to advance water management solutions for the southwest because we realize that we are all in this together,” Croucher said.

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Selling a home to buy one



FALLBROOK – Purchasing a home now will give you an opportunity to get the lowest mortgage rates in history. You may be thinking of making a transition – to a bigger home, to a retirement home, or to a different neighborhood among other things. And perhaps, you may be wondering if you have to sell your current home in order to buy another.

One Southern California homeowner asked, “I have a \$250,000 mortgage balance and I want to purchase a new home. Do I have to sell my current property to qualify for a real estate loan?” That is a great question and the answer is an interesting one.

Do I have to sell my home in order to buy?

The answer is: “yes, no, or maybe.” Here are a few questions you need to ask yourself before you get to a decision:

Do you want to keep your existing home? The first thing to consider is whether you want to keep your home. And if you do want to keep the property, will the home be a rental? Will the new purchase be a rental?

Do you have enough money to make a down payment? You should know whether you can afford to make a down payment on another home. If you have enough savings to make a down payment on a new home (and even if you do not), it is important to speak with a mortgage lender or loan officer who can determine whether you will qualify to purchase another home. Lenders have lots of different kinds of mortgage programs at their disposal and can make recommendations based on the prospective borrower’s credit score and income level among other things.

Would the seller of the home you like participate in a contingency sale? This means that you identify a new home, make an offer subject to the sale of your current home, which needs to be listed for sale. In a fast moving market, many sellers would prefer an offer that is not contingent upon the sale and closing on the buyer’s home.

Note that there is even something called a “bridge loan.” Mortgage lenders can tell you about the program where you are financed for your new home while your other is still on the market.

So, if you are considering the purchase of another home, the best course of action would be to speak with a mortgage lender. If you are in San Diego County and would like the name of a qualified mortgage lender who provides reputable and professional service, just let us know.

This article first appeared on Broadpoint Properties’ website, <https://servingsandiegocounty.com>.

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SPORTS

Centurions spoil Warriors' football opener



Fallbrook QB Josh McBroom makes a pass attempt to a Fallbrook teammate during the varsity football game against the University City High Centurions, Aug. 20.



The Warriors tackle a Centurion.

Village News/Shane Gibson photos

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The Aug. 20 football game at Fallbrook High School began the season both for Fallbrook and for University City High School, which won the contest.

University City prevailed by a 48-7 margin. The Centurions had a 12-7 lead at the end of the first quarter and held the Warriors scoreless for the final three periods.

“There was a lot too little,” said Fallbrook High Head Coach Troy Everhart. “It was a fundamentally poorly executed game on our part. Aside from Samuel Cooper, I thought we had better players.”

Cooper is University City’s quarterback. He passed for four touchdowns and rushed for two more. His six rushing attempts gained a cumulative 100 yards.

One of the Centurions’ touchdowns was followed by a kickoff. Fallbrook junior Kaleb Collings returned the kickoff 35 yards to the University City 44. The Warriors needed four additional plays to score the touchdown, including runs of 20 and 23 yards by junior Marcus Washington. A one-yard rushing touchdown by sophomore Chris Bausch put Fallbrook on the scoreboard, and senior Josh McBroom kicked the extra point.

On four other occasions, Fallbrook advanced past midfield but either committed an actual turnover or turned the ball over on downs. “We’ve got to get better. We didn’t execute past the 50,” Everhart said.

Fallbrook takes on Santa Fe Christian at home Friday, Aug. 27.



Fallbrook plays its first game of the season against University City.



The Warriors prepare for their next play against the Centurions.



Fallbrook's Chris Bausch attempts to catch a pass during the game against University City.



Warrior Marcus Washington makes a run with the ball against the Centurions.

FFA to serve tri-tip dinner before football games

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook High School FFA is once again hosting their famous Tri-Tip BBQ dinners before all home football games. This will be the 21st year of serving delicious dinners.

Dinner will be served from

5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Agriculture department, which is located at the east end of the football field. The next home game and dinner is Friday, Aug. 26. Each meal includes tri-tip, beans, salad, dinner roll and a drink. The price for each dinner is \$12.

For more information, call the Ag department at 760-723-6300 ext. 2508 or just show up. This is a fundraiser for FFA leadership development activities throughout the school year. All are invited to come and support their nationally recognized FFA

and cheer their local football team on to a successful season. The home football games are:

- Aug. 27 against Sante Fe Christian School
- Sept. 10 against Classical Academy High School
- Oct. 8 against Valley Center -

Homecoming

- Oct. 22 against San Pasqual High School

Submitted by Fallbrook High School FFA.

Mo Forza wins Del Mar Mile

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Mo Forza, who is stabled at the San Luis Rey Training Center when he is not at the track where he is racing, won the Grade 2 Del Mar Mile stakes Aug. 21 at the Del Mar Thoroughbred Club.

The Del Mar Mile was a one-mile turf race for 3-year-olds and upward. Mo Forza did not lead until overtaking Smooth Like Strait in the stretch. Mo Forza won by a head over Smooth Like Strait, who finished a length in front of third-place Hit the Road. The winning time was 1:35.03.

“Very proud of him,” said trainer Peter Miller.

Mo Forza had won six of his 12 previous career races including the 2020 Del Mar Mile. He followed that with a victory in the Grade 2 City of Hope Mile stakes race at Santa Anita Park, and after that Miller gave him a layoff. Although Mo Forza didn’t race between Oct. 3 and Aug. 21, he had nine timed workouts at San Luis Rey between

June 19 and Aug. 14.

Racing after 10 months off would be a test of Mo Forza’s fitness. “That was really my worry,” Miller said.

Flavien Prat, who was Mo Forza’s jockey when they won the 2020 Del Mar Mile by 4 1/4 lengths, rode Mo Forza for this year’s Del Mar Mile.

“He did it last year and he did it again this year, so all the credit goes to the trainer,” Prat said.

After San Luis Rey gelding Next Shares was scratched by trainer Richard Baltas the Del Mar Mile had five horses. One of the other horses, Neptune’s Storm, is also trained by Miller and was ridden by Juan Hernandez.

Neptune’s Storm and Hernandez broke first and led for the first three-quarters of a mile. Smooth Like Strait broke second and was second until passing Neptune’s Storm for the lead as the horses approached the stretch. Hit the Road broke third and was in third into the stretch. Mo Forza and Prat broke fourth and remained in that

position until the stretch.

“He broke well and then relaxed nicely for me,” Prat said.

Smooth Like Strait entered the stretch 1:23.56 into the race. He held a head lead over Neptune’s Storm, who was 1 1/2 lengths ahead of Hit the Road. Mo Forza was half a length in back of Hit the Road and two lengths behind Smooth Like Strait.

“He really responded when I asked him to run, and we were in a sprint from the eighth mile pole home,” Prat said.

“I’m just glad I had him fit enough. Just enough,” Miller said.

“He’s a really special horse, and he just gutted it out,” Miller said. “He had enough to get it done.”

Hit the Road edged Neptune’s Storm by a half a length.

Mo Forza was sired by Uncle Mo out of Inflamed and foaled in Kentucky on April 5, 2016. He first raced at Santa Anita in June 2019.

“I’ve never had a horse that just fought with so much emotion,” Miller said. “He’s just all heart.”

The Del Mar Mile had a total



Mo Forza and jockey Flavien Prat outnod Smooth Like Strait (and jockey Umberto Rispoli), right, to win the Grade II \$300,000 Del Mar Mile Aug. 21 at the Del Mar Thoroughbred Club.

purse of \$300,000, and first place was worth \$180,000 to bring Mo Forza’s career earnings to \$914,460.

“I couldn’t be more proud of the crew,” Miller said.

Miller plans to have Mo Forza

race in the Breeders’ Cup, which this year will be at Del Mar, but Mo Forza may race at Santa Anita first. “I think he probably would benefit from another race,” Miller said.

Warriors win field hockey opener

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Field hockey play for Fallbrook High School began Aug. 19, and the Warriors won both the varsity game and the junior varsity match.

The Warriors hosted Chaparral High School. The score of the varsity game was 5-2, and the junior varsity prevailed by a 2-0 margin.

“Very nice,” said Fallbrook coach Debbie Berg.

Fallbrook began the season with 18 girls on the varsity roster and 14 players on the junior varsity, although that includes one player on each squad who is injured and cannot yet play. “We have an adequate bench, better than usual,” Berg said.

Berg did not have to cut any players but was pleased with the

turnout. “It was great. We had some summer workouts and turnout was high there as well, so we hit the ground running,” she said.

Seven of the varsity girls, including the injured one, are seniors. All four freshmen in the program are on the junior varsity team, and the varsity includes three sophomores.

Fallbrook had a 4-0 halftime lead in the varsity game Aug. 19. “We had it in hand, and every single player on our bench played,” Berg said.

Berg utilized both varsity goalies against the Pumas; sophomore Kacey Sanchez played the first half and made two saves while junior Alex Farquhar was in the nets for the second half and made three saves. Chaparral had no short corners in the first half and two in the second half.

All five of Fallbrook’s goals were



Lady Warrior *Cassy Ramirez* hits a pass to a teammate during the varsity field hockey scrimmage against Helix, Aug. 17. Village News/Shane Gibson photos



Fallbrook’s *Taylor Sanchez* battles for possession of the ball against Helix opponents.



Fallbrook’s *Lucy Loomis* battles for possession of the ball against her Helix opponents.



Lady Warrior *Mallory Sehnert* brings the ball into scoring territory against Helix.

Warrior spikers second in Silver Division of Varsity Classic

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The coronavirus shutdown delayed the start of all CIF sports for the 2020-21 season, so girls volleyball didn’t begin until March 2021 and there were no tournaments. The 2021-22 season includes tournaments, and Fallbrook High School reached the Silver Division finals of the Aug. 20-21 Varsity Classic tournament hosted by Westview High School.

Fallbrook’s 3-4 record in the tournament gave the Warriors a 4-4 season record. Fallbrook’s season began Aug. 19 with a road win against The O’Farrell Charter School.

“We need to clean up the obvious errors in our serving accuracy, but overall very happy with the first match,” said Fallbrook coach Jason Dale.

The first game was a 25-22 O’Farrell win. “It was probably just first match jitters,” Dale said.

Fallbrook then captured 25-10, 28-26, and 25-19 victories to defeat the Falcons in the match.

“We missed a lot of serves that entire match, not just the first set,” Dale said.

During the four sets, the Warriors committed 25 serving errors. Eight different players missed serves.

Twelve kills apiece were recorded by junior Annie Riley and sophomore Claire Nordeen. Riley had 23 assists and eight serving

aces while Nordeen contributed 20 assists and five aces. Riley had two solo and three assisted blocks for a total of five while junior Hailey Benitez provided one solo and three assisted blocks for a total of four. Two seniors led Fallbrook in digs: Michelle Pineda had 16 and Ashlynn Craven recorded 10.

“It was a good start to our season,” Dale said.

The 2020-21 Warriors had two seniors on the 10-girl varsity roster which had a 2-4 record including a 1-3 mark in Valley League competition. An additional 11 girls were on the junior varsity team. The Warriors did not have a 2020-21 novice squad. Dale began the 2021-22 season with 12 varsity players including four seniors, 12 junior varsity girls, and 16 members of the novice team.

The Aug. 20 Varsity Classic matches were pool play competitions, and Fallbrook faced pool play opponents at Canyon Crest High School. “We got put in a really tough pool,” Dale said.

Fallbrook is in Division III for playoff purposes. The other two teams in the pool, Sage Creek and Santa Fe Christian, are in Division I.

The first game against Santa Fe Christian was a 26-24 Eagles victory. “We played kind of competitively with Santa Fe Christian,” Dale said.

That was for the first game only. “After that they kind of took us

pretty easily,” Dale said.

The pool play matches had a best-of-five format. Sage Creek needed four games to defeat Fallbrook. “We won the second one, which was awesome,” Dale said.

Finishing third in their pool placed the Warriors in the Silver Division for the Aug. 21 best-of-three matches. Fallbrook played those at Westview. The Warriors

began with wins over Escondido and Westview to advance to the division semifinals against Vista.

Vista sent the Warriors to the losers’ bracket of the Silver Division. Fallbrook stayed alive in the double-elimination play by defeating Steele Canyon. That pitted Fallbrook and Vista against each other in the Silver Division final, and the Panthers were once again victorious.

“We were right there. It was very, very close, and second place in Silver is very, very good,” Dale said.

Vista is in Division II. “Our only losses were all to teams that were higher than us,” Dale said.

All of Fallbrook’s opponents are in higher divisions. Escondido and Westview are in Division I and Steele Canyon is in Division II.

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Crews search for missing in Tennessee deluge that killed 22



A car is among debris that washed up against a bridge over a stream Sunday, Aug. 22, in Waverly, Tennessee. Heavy rains caused flooding Saturday in Middle, Tennessee, and have resulted in multiple deaths as homes and rural roads were washed away.



Gov. Bill Lee, right, walks past the foundation of a home that was washed away, while touring flood damage and meeting those affected, in Waverly, Tennessee, Sunday, Aug. 22.

The Associated Press

WAVERLY, Tenn. (AP)—Search crews worked through shattered homes and tangled debris Monday, looking for about a dozen people still missing after record-breaking rain sent floodwaters surging through Middle, Tennessee, killing at least 22 people.

Saturday’s flooding took out roads, cellphone towers and telephone lines, leaving people uncertain about whether family and friends survived the unprecedented deluge, with rainfall that more than tripled forecasts and shattered the state record for one-day rainfall. Emergency workers were searching door to door, said Kristi Brown, coordinated school health and safety supervisor with

Humphreys County Schools.

Many of the missing live in the neighborhoods where the water rose the fastest, said Humphreys County Sheriff Chris Davis, who confirmed the 22 fatalities in his county and said 12 to 15 people remain missing. The names of the missing were on a board in the county’s emergency center and listed on a city of Waverly Facebook page, which is being updated as people call in and report themselves as safe.

“I would expect, given the number of fatalities, that we’re going to see mostly recovery efforts at this point rather than rescue efforts,” Tennessee Emergency Management Director Patrick Sheehan said.

The Humphreys County Sheriff

Office Facebook page filled with people looking for missing friends and family. GoFundMe pages were made asking for help for funeral expenses for the dead, including 7-month-old twins swept from their father’s arms as they tried to escape.

The death of the twins was confirmed by surviving family members and a foreman at county music star Loretta Lynn’s ranch. The sheriff of the county of about 18,000 people some 60 miles (96 kilometers) west of Nashville said he lost one of his best friends.

Up to 17 inches (43 centimeters) of rain fell in Humphreys County in less than 24 hours Saturday, shattering the Tennessee record for one-day rainfall by more than 3 inches (8 centimeters), the

National Weather Service said.

School was canceled for the week, according to the sheriff’s office. Waverly Elementary and Waverly Junior High suffered extensive damage, according to Brown, the schools’ health and safety supervisor.

Tennessee Gov. Bill Lee toured the area, calling it a “devastating picture of loss and heartache.” President Joe Biden offered condolences to the people of Tennessee and directed federal disaster officials to talk with the governor and offer assistance.

Just to the east of Waverly, the town of McEwen was pummeled Saturday with 17.02 inches (43.2 centimeters) of rain, smashing the state’s 24-hour record of 13.6 inches (34.5 centimeters) from

1982, according to the National Weather Service in Nashville, though Saturday’s numbers would have to be confirmed.

A flash flood watch was issued for the area before the rain started, with forecasters saying 4 to 6 inches (10 to 15 centimeters) of rain was possible. Before Saturday’s deluge, the worst storm recorded in this area of Middle, Tennessee had been 9 inches (23 centimeters) of rain, said Krissy Hurley, a weather service meteorologist in Nashville.

“Forecasting almost a record is something we don’t do very often,” Hurley said. “Double the amount we’ve ever seen was almost unfathomable.”

As Cuomo exits, Hochul to take office minus ‘distractions’

Marina Villeneuve
The Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Andrew Cuomo neared the end of his decade as New York’s governor Monday, Aug. 23, as he prepared to relinquish his tight grip on government to Lt. Gov. Kathy Hochul in a midnight power transfer that will break another glass ceiling for women in state politics.

Cuomo, a Democrat, was set to end his term at 11:59 p.m., just under two weeks after he announced he would resign rather than face a likely impeachment battle over sexual harassment allegations.

Hochul was scheduled to be sworn in as New York’s first female governor just after midnight in a brief, private ceremony overseen by the state’s chief judge, Janet DiFiore.

Cuomo planned to make a public address at noon, his staff said. It wasn’t clear whether it would be live or recorded.

The switch in leadership was happening in the aftermath of Tropical Storm Henri, which narrowly missed Long Island Sunday, Aug. 22, but

was dumping rain over parts of the Catskill Mountains and Hudson River Valley, even after it was downgraded to a tropical depression.

The storm drew Cuomo back out into public view over the weekend, albeit briefly. He gave two televised briefings warning New Yorkers to take the storm seriously with the same mix of scolding and reassurance that once made his daily COVID-19 briefings popular.

Perhaps if the storm had been catastrophic, Cuomo might have been tempted to put off his resignation. But as the potential for danger diminished, he said there would be no change in his plans. “My final day is tomorrow,” he said Sunday.

Hochul, also a Democrat, will inherit immense challenges as she takes over an administration facing criticism for inaction in Cuomo’s distracted final months in office.

COVID-19 has refused to abate. Schools are set to reopen in the coming weeks, with big decisions to be made about whether to require masks for students or vaccination for teachers. The state’s economic recovery from

the pandemic is still incomplete.

Cuomo’s resignation comes after an independent investigation overseen by state Attorney General Letitia James concluded there was credible evidence he’d sexually harassed at least 11 women, including an aide who said he groped her breast and has since filed a complaint with the Albany County Sheriff’s Office.

Investigators also said Cuomo’s senior staff retaliated against at least one of those women and worked to undermine the credibility of others.

Cuomo insists he didn’t touch anyone inappropriately and called the allegations “unfair” and “untruthful,” but said he wouldn’t force the state to endure an impeachment trial he couldn’t win.

Separately, Cuomo was facing a legislative investigation into whether he misled the public about COVID-19 deaths in nursing homes to protect his reputation as a pandemic leader and improperly got help from state employees in writing a pandemic book that may net him \$5 million.

Cuomo has offered few hints about his plans or where he’ll

live after leaving the Executive Mansion. He told New York magazine in a recent interview that he’s “not disappearing.”

In his resignation speech Aug. 10, he spoke with pride about his record of legalizing same-sex marriage, expanding paid family leave and boosting the statewide minimum wage to \$15.

Hochul will need to quickly build her own team of advisers who can help steer the administration for at least the next 16 months.

She announced the planned appointments Monday of two top aides: Karen Persichilli Keogh will become Secretary to the Governor and Elizabeth Fine will be Hochul’s chief legal counselor.

She plans to keep on Cuomo-era employees for 45 days to allow her time to interview new hires but said she will not keep anyone found to have behaved unethically. At least 35 employees in the governor’s office have left since February, according to staff rosters.

Hochul, who said she didn’t work closely with Cuomo and wasn’t aware of the harassment allegations before they became public, has vowed no one will ever

call her workplace “toxic.”

“I have a different approach to governing,” Hochul said Wednesday, Aug. 18, in Queens, adding, “I get the job done because I don’t have time for distractions, particularly coming into this position.”

Hochul has already said she plans to run for a full four-year term next year.

She’ll do so as the state Democratic Party grapples with an internal struggle between moderate and liberal New Yorkers.

Hochul, who once represented a conservative Western New York district in Congress for a year and has a reputation as a moderate, is expected to pick a left-leaning state lawmaker from New York City as her lieutenant governor.

State Democratic Party Chair Jay Jacobs praised Hochul as “formidable.”

“She’s very experienced and I think she’ll be a refreshing and exciting new governor,” he said.

Henri’s lazy remnants hinder cleanup, threaten inland floods

David Porter and Dave Collins
The Associated Press

The slow and sprawling storm system named Henri drenched much of the inland Northeast with rain Monday, Aug. 23, hampering cleanup efforts and threatening further flooding in areas with ground already saturated from a wet summer.

Rains from the storm, which spared coastal areas of New York and New England major damage when its center made

landfall Sunday, Aug. 22, in Rhode Island as a tropical storm, deluged areas from New Hampshire to New York City and down to New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Downpours and flooding were possible Monday in New England, where officials fretted that just a few more inches would be a back-breaker following a summer of record rainfall.

In Manchester, Connecticut, a Hartford suburb some 40 miles from the coast, Annette Landry hoped Monday’s rains wouldn’t repeat the flooding that left three

units in her condominium complex under a few inches of water Sunday.

Firefighters said they helped evacuate 18 homes and performed several rescues after Henri dumped about 5 inches of rain in town, the highest total in the state.

“It was a tragedy that this happened, because the people who live here are people who can ill afford to live anywhere else,” said Landry, a 72-year-old retiree whose second-floor home was spared from the flooding from the overflowing Hop Brook. “It has never been this bad. I’ve lived here 40 years.”

Connecticut Gov. Ned Lamont planned Monday to tour storm damage in Canterbury, where hundreds of homes and businesses lost power.

More rain was forecast in New Jersey, where as much as 8 inches had already fallen in some areas by Sunday and some areas were trying to clean up.

In the central New Jersey community of Helmetta, some 200 residents fled for higher ground, taking refuge in hotels or with friends and family, as flood waters inundated their homes Sunday.

In Jamesburg, Henri flooded downtown streets and almost submerged cars. In Newark, Public Safety Director Brian O’Hara said police and firefighters rescued 86 people in 11 incidents related to the storm.

Parts of New York’s Hudson Valley, north of New York City, had gotten 4 inches of rain by Monday morning and had no power and flooded roads. An additional couple of inches of rain was possible, and flood watches remained in effect.

Hundreds of customers had no power in Maine, but outages were minimal in Vermont and New Hampshire by Monday morning.

The National Hurricane Center said Henri’s remnants were expected to stall near the

Connecticut-New York state line, creep eastward through New England and eventually push out to the Atlantic Ocean. Rainfall from 1 to 3 inches was forecast over much of the area.

The system, now a tropical depression, was moving east at just 1 mph (2 kph).

President Joe Biden has declared disasters in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont and Connecticut, opening the purse strings for federal recovery aid to those states.

When Henri made landfall near Westerly, Rhode Island, it had sustained winds of about 60 mph (97 kph) and gusts as high as 70 mph (110 kph). It cut power, closed bridges and swamped roads on the coast, leaving some people stranded in their vehicles.

Concerns had been high in coastal New York and southern New England about a damaging storm surge before Henri was downgraded to a tropical storm.

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No containment, new threats from Northern California fire

The Associated Press

PLACERVILLE, Calif. (AP) – A wildfire burning for a week in Northern California continued to grow out of control, one of about a dozen big blazes in the drought-stricken state that have destroyed hundreds of homes and forced thousands of people to evacuate.

There was zero containment Aug. 22 of the Caldor Fire, which had charred nearly 154 square miles (399 square kilometers) of trees and brush in the northern Sierra Nevada after breaking out Aug. 14. The cause was under investigation.

Firefighters hoped to take advantage of calmer weather and cooler temperatures a day after gusts pushed the fire across U.S. Route 50, threatening more remote communities in El Dorado County.

Erratic winds sent embers flying into tinder-dry fuel beds, starting new ignition points and challenging crews trying to chase

down the flames in rugged terrain.

“We know this fire has done things that nobody could have predicted, but that’s how firefighting has been in the state this year,” Eldorado National Forest Supervisor Chief Jeff Marsolais said.

Multiple large wildfires have incinerated at least 700 homes, many in and around the Sierra Nevada communities of Greenville and Grizzly Flats. About 13,000 residences remained under threat in communities tucked away in scenic forests.

The fires have burned roughly 2,300 square miles (6,000 square kilometers) and have sent smoke as far as the East Coast. They were burning in grass, brush and forest that is exceptionally dry from two years of drought likely exacerbated by climate change.

Nine national forests in California have been closed because of the fire threat.

To the northwest of the



In this long exposure photo, flames from the Dixie Fire spread in Genesee, California, Saturday, Aug. 21

AP Photo/Ethan Swope



Caldor Fire, the massive Dixie Fire also kept expanding. In five weeks, the blaze about 175 miles (282 kilometers) northeast of San Francisco became the second-largest in state history and blackened an area twice the size of Los Angeles. It was 37% contained.

In Southern California, evacuation orders remain in place for rural communities near the French Fire northeast of Bakersfield in Kern County. That blaze grew to about 21 square miles (54 square kilometers) and was 10% contained.

California is one of a dozen

mostly Western states where 94 large, active fires were burning as of Sunday, according to the National Interagency Fire Center.

Fires have intensified across the entire West, creating a nearly year-round season that has taxed firefighters. Fire patterns used to migrate in seasons from the Southwest to the Rockies, to the Pacific Northwest and then California, allowing fire crews to move from one place to the next, said Anthony Scardina, deputy regional forester for the U.S. Forest Service.

A firefighter hoses down flames from the Dixie Fire in Genesee, California, Saturday, Aug. 21.

AP Photo/Ethan Swope

SPIE presentation addresses micromobility reflectors

Joe Naiman
Special to the Village News

SPIE, the international scientific society dedicated to optical science, returned to the San Diego Convention Center for the Aug. 1-5 Optics and Photonics conference, and an Aug. 4 presentation addressed the issue of providing adequate illumination for electric scooter, electric bicycle, and other micromobility vehicle users without creating light interference for oncoming vehicles or pedestrians.

Rubing Wu of the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology was the presenter for Iterative and Inverse Design of a Segmented Reflector for Uniform Illumination on the Road. Hossein Alisafae of Rose-Hulman, which is in the Indiana town of Terre Haute, contributed to the research.

Scooters and other micromobility

users have lighting available, but the current designs are not only inefficient in terms of energy output but inconvenient for other road users. “Micromobility users can see the road clearly, but too much light blinds the oncoming traffic,” Wu said.

A macrofocal reflector system is the proposed solution to keeping light away from the eyes of oncoming motorists and pedestrians. “Doing this will allow us to extend the light horizontally and vertically,” Wu said.

The reflector in the Rose-Hulman research is 50 millimeters by 40 millimeters. It has an illumination range of approximately 20 meters. The maximum brightness is 1,460 candela, which is five times the brightness of a conventional electric scooter or bicycle headlamp.

“For the macrofocal reflector we actually design a single facet,”

Wu said.

The reflector has a thin aluminum coating, and the housing structure prevents the reflector and the light-emitting diode system from breaking if the vehicle falls. The wires and joints are reinforced to ensure stability. A rechargeable battery powers the illumination system; the power is 4.6 watts and the target voltage regulation is 3.2 volts although the voltage is adjustable.

The cutoff angle is adjusted so that the illumination system does not interfere with oncoming traffic. That cutoff angle limits height to approximately 1 1/2 meters, so any height over that will not be affected by the oncoming light.

“The light is uniform on the computer simulation, but the light pattern is not quite uniform on the prototype,” Wu said.

The proposed inverse design of the reflector sought to obtain

consistency in manufacturing, although Wu acknowledges that manufacturing defects are inevitable. “There is always going to be some error,” he said.

The design is based on meeting the German road regulation standard since no international standard for micromobility device illumination currently exists. “The last thing will be to check the final design with the corresponding regulations,” Wu said.

Dana Point 5th Marine Regiment Support Group wins 2021 ‘Spirit of Hope’ Award

DANA POINT–The Dana Point 5th Marine Regiment Support Group is being presented with the prestigious “Spirit of Hope” award for its outstanding support of the Marines, Navy Corpsmen, and families of the 5th Marine Regiment of the United States Marine Corps headquartered at Camp Pendleton.

The “Spirit of Hope” award was established in 1997. It was first granted to entertainer Bob Hope by the United States Congress and is awarded annually in his honor. The basis for the award was to recognize Hope’s commitment to entertaining military service members over many decades, both within and outside of combat zones.

Each division of the Armed Forces and the Department of Defense is invited to nominate an individual or organization who epitomizes the values of Bob Hope: duty, honor, courage, loyalty, commitment, integrity, and selfless dedication, and who

significantly enhance the quality of life of Service members and their families serving around the world, and selflessly contribute an extraordinary amount of time, talent, or resources to benefit Service members.

DPSG joins a distinguished list of previous “Spirit of Hope” winners, including Gary Sinise, American Idol finalist and country music star Kelly Pickler and her husband, Kyle Jacobs, and singer-songwriter Toby Keith. Other organizations recognized have been The Fisher House Foundation, The Soldiers’ Angels, Camp Hope, and The Injured Marines Semper Fi Fund.

DPSG President Mike Lipscombe said, “We are truly honored to be chosen for the ‘Spirit of Hope’ award from among so many other patriots and generous Americans who were nominated. We will continue our mission of caring for the Fighting Fifth and their families for many years to come.”

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OBITUARIES



Robert W. Hahn (Bob) passed away Aug. 10, 2021, in his home in Carlsbad, California. He was surrounded by his friends, family, his dog, and live music. He was 80 years old.

Bob was a chemical engineer for 35 years. He was born and raised in Aurora, Illinois and was a graduate of Our Lady of Good Counsel, Marmion Military Academy, St. John’s University and University of Minnesota.

Bob is survived by his daughter Liz and son Bill, sister Sue (Robert) and brother Patrick (Christine), niece Amy, and Rae, cherished friend and mother of his children.

He was a passionate and accomplished artist, lover of the outdoors, especially fishing, and adored his grand-dog Leo. Bob acquired a pilot’s license and loved flying ultralights and bi-planes, and was an avid reader of history, science, novels and astronomy.

He loved sporty cars, especially a little red convertible, and loved to have a chocolate martini while sitting by the ocean enjoying a beautiful sunset. He loved listening to live music and was a #1 fan of the Highwayman Show.

He retired to Fallbrook, California and was part of the Fallbrook Art Association where

he exhibited his artwork. He was a past member of Knights of Columbus at St. Peter’s there. At Christmas time, he would volunteer as Santa Claus at the Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary. He moved to Carlsbad a few years ago and spent his weekend nights at Red Tracton piano bar. He was loved by many.

The services will be held on Friday, Aug. 27, 2021, from 6-9 p.m. at Eternal Hills Mortuary located at 1999 El Camino Real Oceanside, CA 92054.

Flowers may be delivered to the mortuary.



Christopher L. Frye was born July 7, 1971, in Mississippi to a big family. He was a very socially active young man who participated in his high school tennis team among other passions. Chris originally came out to Fallbrook, California in 1995 to help his sister Debra’s child care needs, while she was in the USMC.

During this time he was reached by New Testament Baptist Church, coming to a saving knowledge of

Jesus Christ in October 1998.

Chris had a heart like no other, he deeply loved and cared for others but most of all he deeply loved his Savior and has been a faithful member of New Testament Baptist Church, Grace Baptist Church, and for the last 12 years Cornerstone Baptist Church, all in Fallbrook. Chris was well known throughout Fallbrook having touched countless lives.

Since that time he has poured his life into the Lord, the ministry, and people, having traveled the world trying to help others and lead them to Christ. He learned people’s names, prayed for them, and invested in those lives.

The loss of Chris has been a shock to everyone. A couple of weeks ago he suddenly became ill; he was tested multiple times and it was not COVID-19. His condition worsened, resulting in Chris being rushed to the ER and put into ICU with kidney failure. Doctors tried everything they could but he passed away on the morning of Aug. 14, 2021.

Chris’ passion in life was to lead others to Jesus Christ and He would want you to know that there

is hope in Heaven, the Bible is real, God loves you, and Jesus Christ is the answer.

He is survived by his close family, two sisters, nieces, nephews, and cousins.

A Memorial Service will be held Saturday, Aug. 28, 11 a.m. at Cornerstone Baptist Church, 131 E. Fig St., Fallbrook, 760.723.2318, Pastor Jim Christensen.

Our church will be providing a free luncheon for everyone in attendance. If you are flying in for the service, please contact us with your flight information, so that we can help with rides or any other needs. We can also help with some accommodations, staying with some of our church family if needed.

A Go Fund Me page has been established to help offset funeral costs at<https://www.gofundme.com/f/chris-frye-burial-expenses?qid=7dbe6a747db774011dd5e861980a2ced>.

Floral arrangement donations should be coordinated through Berry, Bell & Hall Mortuary Service, 333 N. Vine St., Fallbrook, CA 92028, 760-728-1689.



Christina Marie Trieger of Temecula, passed away peacefully at home surrounded by family on Tuesday, Aug. 17 at the age of 49. For many years, she was the owner of Chris’s Nails on Main in Fallbrook, California.

Chris is survived by her husband, Dan Trieger; son Matthew Walker; bonus kids, Danielle Freund and Danny Trieger; bonus grandkids Atticus Freund and Lennox

Freund; mother, Sheila Geldreich; stepfather Adam Geldreich; sister Rose Porter; half sisters Virginia “Jenny” Kelly and Cheryl Carpenter; nephews Zackery Kelly and Charles Porter.

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July 28	
100 block Olive Ave.	Grand theft: firearm/animal
Aug. 8	
31600 block Aquaduct Road	Burglary
1700 block Carriage Lane	Get credit/etc. other's ID
Aug. 10	
Ammunition Road @ Alturas Road	Courtesy reports
Aug. 12	
900 block Alturas Road	Arrest: Attempted murder
500 block S. Main Ave.	Participate in criminal street gang
Aug. 11	
7200 block W. Lilac Road	Death
4700 block Pala Road	Arrest: Use/under infl. of controlled subs.
500 block Ammunition Road	Miscellaneous incidents
1000 block S. Main Ave.	Found property
800 block E. Alvarado Street	Grand theft
Aug. 12	
1100 block S. Mission Road	Arrest: Resist peace ofcr. rslt. in death/inj.
700 block Shady Lane	5150: Mental disorder 72 hr observation
400 block Alturas Road	Found property
600 block E. Elder Street	Missing adult
4200 block White Lilac Road	Arrest: Take vehicle w/o owner's consent/vehicle theft
600 block E. Alvarado Street	Miscellaneous incidents
Aug. 13	
1300 block S. Mission Road	Lost article
400 block W. Clemmens Lane	Miscellaneous incidents
100 block W. Kalmia Street	5150: Mental disorder 72 hr observation
3300 block Avocado Vista Lane	Battery on person
100 block W. Fallbrook Street	Arrest: Theft of elder/dependent adult
Aug. 14	
4400 block Highland Oaks Street	Death
200 block W. Clemmens Lane	Arrest: Poss. controlled subs. Paraphernalia

2700 block Reche Road	Burglary
500 block De Luz Road	Missing adult
1100 block S. Mission Road	Arrest: Poss. controlled subs. Paraphernalia
400 block Ammunition Road	Take vehicle w/o owner’s consent/vehicle theft
200 block E. Elder St.	Simple battery
900 block Alturas Road	Arrest: Battery spouse/ex spouse/date/etc.
Aug. 15	
E. Aviation Road @ Old Stage Road	Violate domestic relations court order
31900 Del Cielo E.	Missing juvenile/runaway
3100 block Via De Todos Santos	Domestic violence incident
1100 block Rancho Ryan Road	Take vehicle w/o owner’s consent/vehicle theft
600 block De Luz Road	Petty theft
2600 block Huffstatler Street	Vandalism
1100 block Rancho Ryan Road	Take vehicle w/o owner’s consent/vehicle theft
30400 block North River Road	Simple battery
900 block Alturas Road	Assault w/deadly weapon with force: possible GBI
Aug. 16	
5700 block Camino Del Cielo	Arrest: Spousal/cohabitant abuse with minor injury
3800 block Sumac Summit	Battery: Spouse/ex spouse/date/etc
200 block Ammunition Road	Simple battery
400 block Calabrese Street	Petty theft
Aug. 17	
600 block E. Elder Street	Missing adult
500 block W. Beech Street	Arrest: Misdemeanor bench warrant
1200 block S. Mission Road	Violate domestic relations court order
Aug. 18	
700 block W. Fallbrook Street	Threaten crime with intent to terrorize
300 block E. Alvarado Street	Battery: spouse/ex spouse/date/etc.
Aug. 19	
1300 block S. Mission Road	Arrest: Other agency vehicle theft/recovery
1300 block S. Mission Road	Arrest: Receive/etc. known stolen property

LEGALS

Petition to Administer

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF RICHARD RAYMOND DRYDEN aka RICHARD R. DRYDEN aka RICHARD DRYDEN CASE No. 37-2021-00047538-PR-LS-CTL To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **RICHARD RAYMOND DRYDEN aka RICHARD R. DRYDEN aka RICHARD DRYDEN** A Petition for Probate has been filed by **IRENE L. HARDENBOL** in the Superior Court of California, County of SAN DIEGO The Petition for Probate requests that **DOUGLAS C. DOBBINS, ESQ.** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The Petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court. The Petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. **A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:** Date: 11/09/2021 Time: 11:00 a.m. Dept. 504 Address of court: 1100 Union St, San Diego, CA 92101 Central Courthouse - Probate If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for Petitioner: Philip G. Arnold, Esq., 405 South Main Street, Suite A, Fallbrook, CA 92028 (760) 728-6335 **Legal: 5585 PUBLISHED: August 19, 26, September 2, 2021**

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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File Number: 2021-9017528 Fictitious Business Name(s) To Be Abandoned: **ENCINITAS BAIL BONDS** 967 Greenlake Ct, Cardiff, CA 92007 County: San Diego The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in San Diego County on 11/02/2016 and assigned File No. 2016-028558 The fictitious business name is being abandoned by: Steven Zink, 967 Greenlake Ct, Cardiff, CA 92007 This business is conducted by an Individual This STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 11, 2021 **LEGAL: 5586 PUBLISHED: August 26, September 2, 9, 16, 2021**

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Case Number: 37-2021-00034307-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS Petitioner: **ALFREDO FRANCISCO MATEO** Present Name: **ADRIEL DAVID MATEO SOLANO** Proposed Name: **ADRIEL DAVID FRANCISCO SOLANO** 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: 9/28/2021 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: 25 The address of the court is North County Division, 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 "Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, which poses a substantial risk to the health and welfare of court personnel and the public, rendering presence in, or access to, the court's facilities unsafe, and pursuant to the emergency orders of the Chief Justice of the State of California and General Orders of the Presiding Department of the San Diego Superior court, the following Order is made: 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. Any Petition for the name change of a minor that is signed by only one parent must have this Attachment served along with the Petition and Order to Show Cause, on the other non-signing parent, and proof of service must be filed with the court. Date: AUG 11 2021 Signed: Pamela M. Parker, Judge of the Superior Court. **LEGAL: 5582 PUBLISHED: August 19, 26, September 2, 9, 2021**

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Case Number: 37-2021-00034582-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS Petitioner: **CHARMAINE GRACE LOWE COSTON** Present Name: **CHARMAINE GRACE LOWE COSTON** Proposed Name: **CHARMAINE GRACE LOWE-COSTON** 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: 09/28/2021 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: 25 The address of the court is North County Division, 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 "Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, which poses a substantial risk to the health and welfare of court personnel and the public, rendering presence in, or access to, the court's facilities unsafe, and pursuant to the emergency orders of the Chief Justice of the State of California and General Orders of the Presiding Department of the San Diego Superior court, the following Order is made: 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. Any Petition for the name change of a minor that is signed by only one parent must have this Attachment served along with the Petition and Order to Show Cause, on the other non-signing parent, and proof of service must be filed with the court. Date: AUG 13 2021 Signed: Pamela M. Parker, Judge of the Superior Court. **LEGAL: 5583 PUBLISHED: August 19, 26, September 2, 9, 2021**

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Case Number: 37-2021-00029605-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS Petitioner: **ANGELA KAREN CALVO-REEPING** Present Name: **ANGELA KAREN CALVO-REEPING** Proposed Name: **ANGELINA LUCIA VEGA CALVO-REEPING** 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: August 31st, '21 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 "Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, which poses a substantial risk to the health and welfare of court personnel and the public, rendering presence in, or access to, the court's facilities unsafe, and pursuant to the emergency orders of the Chief Justice of the State of California and General Orders of the Presiding Department of the San Diego Superior court, the following Order is made: 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. Any Petition for the name change of a minor that is signed by only one parent must have this Attachment served along with the Petition and Order to Show Cause, on the other non-signing parent, and proof of service must be filed with the court. Date: 7-12-21 Signed: Pamela M. Parker, Judge of the Superior Court. **LEGAL: 5567 PUBLISHED: August 5, 12, 19, 26, 2021**

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Case Number: 37-2021-00034810-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS Petitioner: **KIT BACON GRESSITT** Present Name: **KIT BACON GRESSITT** Proposed Name: **KIT-BACON GRESSITT** 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: 10/5/21 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: 25 The address of the court is North County Division, 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 "Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, which poses a substantial risk to the health and welfare of court personnel and the public, rendering presence in, or access to, the court's facilities unsafe, and pursuant to the emergency orders of the Chief Justice of the State of California and General Orders of the Presiding Department of the San Diego Superior court, the following Order is made: 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. Any Petition for the name change of a minor that is signed by only one parent must have this Attachment served along with the Petition and Order to Show Cause, on the other non-signing parent, and proof of service must be filed with the court. Date: AUG 16 2021 Signed: Pamela M. Parker, Judge of the Superior Court. **LEGAL: 5584 PUBLISHED: August 19, 26, September 2, 9, 2021**

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Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9016162
Name of Business
ARBOR-ECOCARE
3601 Oak Cliff Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 3601 Oak Cliff Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Devin E. Hurst as Trustee of the Orchard Family Trust Dated May 2021, 74131 Mercury Circle West, Palm Desert, CA 92260
This business is conducted by a Trust
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 26, 2021
LEGAL: 5587
PUBLISHED: August 26, September 2, 9, 16, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9017912
Name of Business
a. CONNECTION CONCERTS
b. LING MULTIARTS
4094 Lake Blvd., Oceanside, CA 952056
Mailing address: 4094 Lake Blvd., Oceanside, CA 952056
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Nancie Ling Huang-Ball, 4094 Lake Blvd., Oceanside, CA 952056
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 16, 2021
LEGAL: 5588
PUBLISHED: August 26, September 2, 9, 16, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9016953
Name of Business
ELEGANT PHOTOGRAPHY
3648 Oak Cliff Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Aaron LaPlante, 3648 Oak Cliff Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Tiffany LaPlante, 3648 Oak Cliff Drive, 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 07/25/2021
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 04, 2021
LEGAL: 5589
PUBLISHED: August 26, September 2, 9, 16, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9017789
Name of Business
GOPRO ELECTRIC
1092 Tanya Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Scott Borchardt, 1092 Tanya Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Sharlene Borchardt, 1092 Tanya Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 13, 2021
LEGAL: 5590
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9018271
Name of Business
SPECIALTY SEPTIC
2910 Rainbow Glen Rd., Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 2910 Rainbow Glen Rd., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Specialty Mowing Services, Inc., 2910 Rainbow Glen Rd., Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 18, 2021
LEGAL: 5591
PUBLISHED: August 26, September 2, 9, 16, 2021

T.S. No. 21-20176-SP-CA Title No. 210178411-CA-VOI A.P.N. 260-191-18-00 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 07/11/2003. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, (cashier's check(s) must be made payable to National Default Servicing Corporation), drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state; will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made in an "as is" condition, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: Lisbeth F. Cahoon, a widow Duly Appointed Trustee: National Default Servicing Corporation Recorded 07/16/2003 as Instrument No. 2003-0849184 (or Book, Page) of the Official Records of San Diego County, CA. Date of Sale: 09/13/2021 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by statue, 250 E. Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020 Estimated amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$94,751.57 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 1295 Windsor Road Cardiff, CA 92007 A.P.N.: 260-191-18-00 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The requirements of California Civil Code Section 2923.5(b)(2923.55(c)) were fulfilled when the Notice of Default was recorded. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call or visit this Internet Web site www.ndscorp.com/sales, using the file number assigned to this case 21-20176-SP-CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Date: 08/05/2021 National Default Servicing Corporation c/o Tiffany & Bosco, P.A., its agent, 1455 Frazee Road, Suite 820 San Diego, CA 92108 Toll Free Phone: 888-264-4010 Sales Line 855-219-8501; Sales Website: www.ndscorp.com By: Rachael Hamilton, Trustee Sales Representative 08/19/2021, 08/26/2021, 09/02/2021 CPP351236

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9017262
Name of Business
a. SAN DIEGO'S FINEST REAL ESTATE GROUP
b. JABD REAL ESTATE GROUP
6511 Cheames Way, San Diego, CA 92117
Mailing address: 6511 Cheames Way, San Diego, CA 92117
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
JABD LLC, 6511 Cheames Way, San Diego, CA 92117
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 Aug 09, 2021
LEGAL: 5578
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9017032
Name of Business
DAZA'S HOUSECLEANING
233 W. Hawthorne St #C, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Eva Daza Cortez, 233 W. Hawthorne St #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 05, 2021
LEGAL: 5579
PUBLISHED: August 19, 26, September 2, 9, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9017659
Name of Business
THIRD WORLD TRAINING PARK
4552 La Canada Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 4552 La Canada Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Louis Martin Gacs, 34701 Calle Gortuna, Capistrano Beach, CA 92624
b. Emerita Minimo Gacs, 34701 Calle Gortuna, Capistrano Beach, CA 92624
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
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 12, 2021
LEGAL: 5580
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9016409
Name of Business
VALGE
350 South Vista Ave, San Ysidro, CA 92173
Mailing address: 350 South Vista Ave, San Ysidro, CA 92173
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Eduardo Galvan Cruz, 350 South Vista Ave, San Ysidro, CA 92173
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 07-05-2021
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 28, 2021
LEGAL: 5581
PUBLISHED: August 19, 26, September 2, 9, 2021

Abandon Fictitious Biz. Name

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File Number: 2021-9015902
Fictitious Business Name(s) To Be Abandoned:
CHICANO HUSTLE
202 W. Mission Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in San Diego County on Apr/24/2021 and assigned File No. 2021-9008092
The fictitious business name is being abandoned by:
Isaac Israel Mendoza, 202 W. Mission Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 23, 2021
LEGAL: 5562
PUBLISHED: August 5, 12, 19, 26, 2021

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9016825
Name of Business
LOCAL ROOTS DELI & TAPROOM
136 N. Main Ave, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 40790 Via De La Roca, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
K&L Eidsvold, LLC, 40790 Via De La Roca, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of California
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 03, 2021
LEGAL: 5568
PUBLISHED: August 12, 19, 26, September 2, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9015175
Name of Business
AXIS INTEGRAL
4129 Los Padres Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 4129 Los Padres Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Nathan Scheeler, 4129 Los Padres Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Anthony Lay, 515 Rosvall Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a General Partnership
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 6/4/2021
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 15, 2021
LEGAL: 5569
PUBLISHED: August 12, 19, 26, September 2, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9016046
Name of Business
RIO VISTA APARTMENTS
1190 San Ysidro Blvd, San Diego, CA 92173
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Standard Rio Vista GP LLC, 1901 Avenue of the Stars, Suite 395, Los Angeles, CA 90067
b. Housing on Merit, 1901 Avenue of the Stars, Suite 39, Los Angeles, CA 90067
This business is conducted by a Limited Partnership
This LLC is registered in the state of California
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 01/01/2016
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 24, 2021
LEGAL: 5570
PUBLISHED: August 12, 19, 26, September 2, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9016048
Name of Business
SUNROSE APARTMENTS
1325 Santa Rita E, Chula Vista, CA 91913
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Housing on Merit VIII, LLC, 1901 Avenue of the Stars, Suite 395, Los Angeles, CA 90067
b. Standard Heritage MGR LLC, 1901 Avenue of the Stars, Suite 395, Los Angeles, CA 90067
This business is conducted by a Limited Partnership
These LLCs are registered in the states of a. California, b. Delaware
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 01/01/2019
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 24, 2021
LEGAL: 5571
PUBLISHED: August 12, 19, 26, September 2, 2021

Petition to Administer

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JACQUES BLACKBURN
CASE NO. 37-2021-00031758-PR-LA-CTL To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **JACQUES BLACKBURN**
A Petition for Probate has been filed by **AUDREY BLACKBURN** in the Superior Court of California, County of SAN DIEGO
The Petition for Probate requests that **AUDREY BLACKBURN** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: October 6, 2021 Time: 1:30 p.m. Dept. 502
Address of court: 1100 Union St, San Diego, CA 92101

New Central Courthouse - Probate
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.
Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for Petitioner: Kenneth H. Stone, Esq., 225 Broadway, Suite 1720, San Diego, CA 92101, (619) 233-1818
Legal: 5577
PUBLISHED: August 12, 19, 26, 2021

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9016057
Name of Business
VISTA LA ROSA APARTMENTS
202 Rimbey Ave, San Diego, CA 92154
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Standard de la Rosa GP, LLC, 655 Montgomery St, Suite 1700, San Francisco, CA 941
This business is conducted by a Limited Partnership
This LLC is registered in the state of California
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 01/01/2019
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 24, 2021
LEGAL: 5572
PUBLISHED: August 12, 19, 26, September 2, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9016065
Name of Business
HARVEST RIDGE APARTMENTS
1388 E Palomar St, Chula Vista, CA 91913
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Standard Heritage MGR LLC, 1901 Avenue of the Stars, Suite 395, Los Angeles, CA 90067
b. Housing on Merit VIII, LLC, 1901 Avenue of the Stars, Suite 395, Los Angeles, CA 90067
This business is conducted by a Limited Partnership
These LLCs are registered in the states of a. Delaware, b. California
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 01/01/2019
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 24, 2021
LEGAL: 5573
PUBLISHED: August 12, 19, 26, September 2, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9014358
Name of Business
BEKAH ROSE
2169 Green Canyon Rd., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Rebecca Roseanne Bolt, 2169 Green Canyon Rd., Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 06/17/2020
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 06, 2021
LEGAL: 5574
PUBLISHED: August 12, 19, 26, September 2, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9014809
Name of Business
IBUY HOUSES SD
2292 Faraday Ave, Carlsbad, CA 92008
Mailing address: 2292 Faraday Ave, Carlsbad, CA 92008
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Pacifica Holdings Group, LLC, 2292 Faraday Ave, Carlsbad, CA 92008
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of California
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 07/01/2021
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 12, 2021
LEGAL: 5575
PUBLISHED: August 12, 19, 26, September 2, 2021

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2021-00033088-CU-PT-CTL TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
HERSCHELL RAE CHICANO HALAL
Present Name:
HERSCHELL RAE CHICANO HALAL
Proposed Name:
SCHELL HALAL NGUYEN
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: 9/22/2021 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: 61
The address of the court is 330 W. Broadway, San Diego, CA 92101, Central Division
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
*Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, which poses a substantial risk to the health and welfare of court personnel and the public, rendering presence in, or access to, the court's facilities unsafe, and pursuant to the emergency orders of the Chief Justice of the State of California and General Orders of the Presiding Department of the San Diego Superior court, the following Order is made:
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.
Any Petition for the name change of a minor that is signed by only one parent must have this Attachment served along with the Petition and Order to Show Cause, on the other non-signing parent, and proof of service must be filed with the court.
Date: AUG 4 2021 Signed: Loma A. Alksne, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5576
PUBLISHED: August 12, 19, 26, September 2, 2021

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9016168
Name of Business
PACIFIC PLATE
3960 W. Point Loma Blvd #A, San Diego, CA 92110
Mailing address: 5866 Ciudad Leon Ct, San Diego, CA 92120
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Mitchell J Nishimura (General Partner), 5866 Ciudad Leon Ct, San Diego, CA 92120
b. Joe T. Phumg (General Partner), 7717 Forestal Rd, San Diego, CA 92120
This business is conducted by a General Partnership
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 07/26/2021
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 26, 2021
LEGAL: 5563
PUBLISHED: August 5, 12, 19, 26, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9015688
Name of Business
REAL BEAUTY FACE & BODY
1822 Marron Rd Suite A, Carlsbad, CA 92008
Mailing address: 1383 Via Christina, Vista, CA 92084
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Heather Leverette, 1383 Via Christina, Vista, CA 92084
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 21, 2021
LEGAL: 5564
PUBLISHED: August 5, 12, 19, 26, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9016583
Name of Business
RANCHO SANTA FE PLUMBING
133 Almond St, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: PO Box 3026, Rcho Santa Fe, CA 92067
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Thomas Patrick Downs, 133 Almond St, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 12-1-02
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 30, 2021
LEGAL: 5565
PUBLISHED: August 5, 12, 19, 26, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9016568
Name of Business
CITY HEIGHTS GROCERY OUTLET
4360 54th St., San Diego, CA 92115
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Paper or Plastic, 2680 Worden St. #73, San Diego, CA 92110
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 30, 2021
LEGAL: 5566
PUBLISHED: August 5, 12, 19, 26, 2021

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2021-00035668-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
JENNIFER FAY CADE
Present Name:
JENNIFER FAY CADE
Proposed Name:
JENNIFER FAY PORTER
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: 10/5/21 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: 25
The address of the court is North County Division, 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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Date: AUG 23 2021 Signed: Pamela M. Parker, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5592
PUBLISHED: August 26, September 2, 9, 16, 2021



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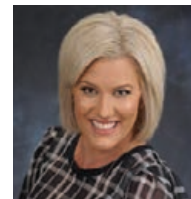
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