

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The deadline for all announcements and press releases is Friday, 3 p.m.
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Brunch to feature fashion accessories and a certified clown



Barbara Whiteman, aka B-Bop the clown, will be the guest speaker at the Fallbrook Women's Connection brunch.

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Women's Connection welcomes Pat Longwell, owner of Simply Scarves, to its January Women's Brunch event, Friday, Jan. 20, 2023. Longwell will be displaying her designs on live models and demonstrating different ways to compliment one's current wardrobe with brand new looks.

FWC invites area women to come and enjoy some updates to their fashion landscape utilizing scarves, shawls and wraps. Longwell has been specializing in fashion accessories for 20 years and her items will be available for purchase at the January brunch which will be served from 10 a.m. to noon that Friday, in the ballroom

of the Beverly Mansion at Grand Traditions Estate and Gardens. All ladies are invited to come and kick off the new year. Doors open at 9:15 am for shopping.

The guest speaker will be Barbara Whiteman who graduated from Clown College (yes, there is a theatrical college for clowns) in April 2022. She is a member of the Laguna Woods Clown Alley, the World Clown Association, and a certified Red Nose Reader. Her clown name is "B-Bop." She will tell you that she has been a clown at heart all her life. She enjoys bringing joy and laughter to others.

While not clowning, Whiteman keeps herself busy, using her creativity, in the puppet ministry at Calvary Church of Santa Ana. She is also a storyteller for the preschool ministry on Sundays and loves impacting people's lives by using her spiritual gift of encouragement. She has been married for 24 years to her husband, Bob, and has two grown children.

The cost per ticket is \$30, cash or check, which includes a delicious brunch. The Grand Tradition is at 220 Grand Tradition Way, off of South Mission Road near the Econo Lodge.

Free childcare will be provided for younger children with reservations which are encouraged. To make a reservation, call Ginny at 760-723-3633 or email: Fallbrookcwc@gmail.com. Sponsored by Stonecroft Ministries.

Submitted by Fallbrook Women's Connection.

Chamber to hold events in January

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

Thursday, Jan. 12 – SunUpper hosted by Kaiser Permanente Senior Advantage at the Chamber office, 9 a.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 18 – SunDowner at Red Eye Saloon, 5:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 20 – Business Breakfast Club at Chamber office (for members only); 9 a.m.

Friday, Jan. 27 – Lunch Mob at Mountain Mike's; noon

Call the Chamber for more details on any of these events, 760-728-5845. The chamber office is located at 111 S. Main Ave.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce.

CALENDAR

Jan. 15 – 2 p.m. – Fallbrook Music Society presents "Quarteto Nuevo" at the Mission Theater, 231 N. Main Ave. These master musicians merge western classical, eastern European folk, Latin and jazz with a wide-ranging musical journey from Heitor Villa-Lobos to Chick Corea as well as many original works. Admission is free. For more info, visit <https://fallbrookmusicsociety.org>

Jan. 21 – 11:30 a.m. – The Friends of the Fallbrook Library's 2023 annual Community Read

event at Pala Mesa Resort, features New York Times bestselling author Caitlin Rother and her book, "Death on Ocean Boulevard: Inside the Coronado Mansion Case." A light lunch will be served; the author will speak, answer questions, and sign her books which will be available for purchase. Tickets are \$35 (no service fee) and are available at <http://www.fallbrooklibraryfriends.org> or at the Bottom Shelf, 124 S. Mission Road.

VACANCIES

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questions from Committee members. The meetings consist of members receiving reports including information on each school site's proposed projects, their status and the cost of construction to date. The COC determines if the District is in compliance with Measure "AA" Bond language, and Proposition 39. The COC, through the COC chair, prepares and presents an

annual report to the Board. Interested parties should:

- Complete an application. Applications can be found on our website at or by contacting Leea Powell at leeapowell@fuhsd.net. Questions can be directed to Powell at leeapowell@fuhsd.net.
- Applications are due on Jan. 6, 2023.
- The Board will review applications in a regular scheduled board meeting and appoint members to the COC.

PARK

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has been completed is directly off state Route 76 and adjacent to land already acquired for the river park. Caltrans declared the property surplus, and the property has been appraised at \$60,000 per acre or \$2,937,000.

Because the property is adjacent to the 68-acre site the county acquired in 2009 and plans to use for the development of Rio Prado Park, the acquisition will allow the two properties to be combined and improve direct access to Rio Prado Park from Highway 76 as well as expand the range of recreational amenities at the park.

The specific amenities will be determined following public engagement, design and environmental analyses; initial surveys conducted in 2019 indicated public interest in multi-use sports fields, an equestrian staging area and a dog park.

The county entered into an option agreement with Caltrans

Aug. 31, which included the \$25,000 non-refundable deposit. Caltrans requires a 15-year deed restriction beginning with the date of acquisition which limits the use of the property to a public purpose, although under the California Park Preservation Act the county Department of Parks and Recreation acquisition would be protected as public parkland in perpetuity. The resolution approved as part of the Dec. 14 action declares that the property will be used for a public purpose for at least 15 years.

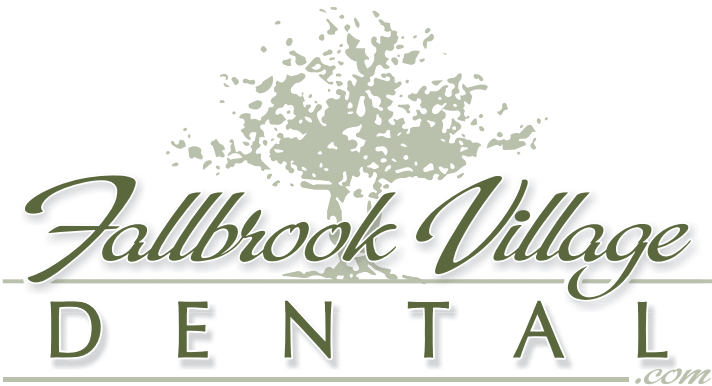
The county's one-time cost of \$3,162,000 also includes \$50,100 for staff time and appraisal reports, \$7,900 for closing and title costs and \$167,000 for initial stewardship including signage, access control measures and vegetation management. The estimated annual management cost including ongoing stewardship and supervision of the park is \$91,750. The construction and maintenance costs for park improvements will be determined in the future.

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Sold for \$1,590,000

Ken's Corner

Happy New Year!

It is hard to believe the year of 2022 is gone. Our team has had some great accomplishments and realized goals this year. We hope you have too. If you are planning a move or investment in the coming year...we look forward to discussing the possibilities with you.

AT YOUR SERVICE! – Ken

Sharon's Corner

Happy New Year!

We never stop thinking about what's ahead and we are eagerly planning to hit the ground running in 2023! Happy New Year! We look forward to working with you and we want to thank everyone who chose us to represent them in the past or referred us to their family and friends! We can't wait to hear from you!

LET'S TALK! – Sharon



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Rotary Club of Fallbrook rings in the holidays for a good cause

FALLBROOK – Members of the Rotary Club of Fallbrook volunteered their time to support the Salvation Army during the holiday season. Rita Burke, the club’s Community Service Director, worked with the Salvation Army, and club member Tom Buscemi coordinated with the volunteers.

Club members signed up to ring bells alongside the familiar red collection kettles located at Major Market and Grocery Outlet on the two weekends before Christmas. Over the two weekends, the club raised almost \$5,500 for the Salvation Army’s Oceanside Corps.

The Rotary Club of Fallbrook meets Thursdays at noon at Grand Tradition Estate and Gardens and by Zoom. For information about the Club, visit www.fallbrookrotary.org.

Submitted by the Rotary Club of Fallbrook.

Rotarians, from left, John Chambers, Budd Sutliff, and Tom Buscemi bring some holiday cheer while ringing the bells for the Salvation Army at Major Market.

Village News/Courtesy photos



Rotarian Debbie Forbes mans the Salvation Army red kettle at Major Market.



Gail Jones takes a shift at the Salvation Army red kettle at Major Market.



Gary Briggs gets ready for his shift ringing the bells at the Salvation Army red kettle.

Give From the Heart this Holiday Season

In 2022, well over 311 kids were adopted by local individuals, families, churches, and organizations. Adopt-A-Family is a special program that the Fallbrook Food Pantry has been doing for more than 25 years. Uniting families living at or well below the Federal Poverty Level with those who can and would like to share in the Spirit of giving.

This year, the Fallbrook Food Pantry is adjusting the Program and asking for gift card donations. COVID-19 has brought lots of obstacles for our families...with inflation prices reaching the roof, unaffordable rent, and food prices skyrocketing, we want to give a chance to the families to shop according to their needs. They now more than ever need your help.

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Inside the Coronado Mansion Case



New York Times bestselling author Caitlin Rother will speak about her book *Death on Ocean Boulevard: Inside the Coronado Mansion Case*. Rother is a Pulitzer-nominated investigative reporter and her book investigates the controversial real-life mystery that captivated the nation's attention. Additionally, she has announced that she has accepted an offer to write a book titled *Down to the Bone: The Mysterious Murder of the McStay Family*. It will cover the tragic story that gripped the nation and Fallbrook in particular.

Joseph and his wife Summer and their two young sons went mysteriously missing from their home in Fallbrook in February 2010. Doors for the event will open at 11:30 am, with a light lunch at noon. After lunch the author will speak about her books and answer questions, followed by a book signing. Copies of the author's books will be available for purchase at the event.

Questions about the Community Read may be directed to either Nancy Javier at banar@roadrunner.com or Helen McHargue at foodsmarts@gmail.com.

Seating is Limited! Purchase Now!

The Bottom Shelf at the library located at 124 S. Mission Rd will also be available to assist with purchasing tickets.

Tickets On Sale Now at www.fallbrooklibraryfriends.org

Fallbrook Historical Society continues to bring history to life

FALLBROOK – As 2022 comes to a rapid close, the Fallbrook Historical Society celebrates another year of fulfilling its mission “to bring history to life by educating the community and others about Fallbrook’s rich heritage.”

“Like other organizations throughout the world, our activities over the past three years were greatly impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic,” said FHS President Roy Moosa. “Still, our members persevered and we celebrated several important milestones to commemorate the history of our great town.”

The year began with the donation of a first edition of Rev. William Pittenger’s 1885 book, “Capturing a Locomotive: A History of Secret Service in the Late War.” The treasure was donated by Frank Hollingshead, a former Marine and member of the Sgt. William Pittenger Camp 21 of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War. As such, Hollingshead was well aware of the Civil War hero and early recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor. The book is currently on display at the Pittenger House, one of the main attractions at the FHS Heritage Center, 1730 S. Hill Ave.

One of the most successful fundraisers of 2022 was a tribute to Delores Costello, considered one of the most beautiful actresses of her time. The program, held March 11 at the historic Mission Theater, included a showing of “Little Lord Fauntleroy,” the 1936 film starring Costello, and



FHS President Roy Moosa, far right, and Vice President Jeff Duhachek, far left, present awards to, from left, Member of the Year Pat Saunders, Pioneer of the Year Lorena Harris and Business of the Year Berry-Bell and Hall Mortuary, accepted by owner Steve McGargill, Oct. 8.

recollections of her life in De Luz by her grandson Antony “Tony” John Barrymore.

Summer for the FHS kicked off with a June 11 Open House, which included docent-led tours, live entertainment by the local Slacker Hill Band, an antique car display and crafts for the young and young at heart.

The summer months proceeded with a first for the historical

society – summer art classes for youth – held at the historic Reche Schoolhouse, 1319 S. Live Oak Park Road. Resident artist Pat Saunders taught a series of three classes, made possible by a grant from the David T. and Dorris E. Staples Foundation. It is hoped that this summer series can become an annual event.

The Reche Schoolhouse also served as the location for the

Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce SunDowner on July 20, and FHS’s annual Awards Ceremony, Oct. 8.

“We honored two of our members and a local business for their outstanding contributions to our organization and the community,” said Moosa.

“Lorena Harris was bestowed top honors at Pioneer of the Year; Pat Saunders was honored as

Member of the Year, and Berry-Bell and Hall Mortuary, owned and operated by Steve and Scott McGargill, won the prestigious Business of the Year award.”

Winners were invited to ride in the Fallbrook Christmas Parade in the restored 1860’s Brougham Ladies Afternoon Carriage, an eye-catching centerpiece stored at the Heritage Center’s Donald J. Rivers Interpretive Center, also known as The Barn.

FHS also hosted the annual Remembrance Day on Nov. 19, sponsored by Sgt. William Pittenger Camp 21 of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War. The event is typically highlighted by the reading of President Abraham Lincoln’s Gettysburg Address, and the 2022 commemoration took place exactly on the 159th anniversary of the famous speech.

The year came to a close with the historical society’s annual Christmas Open House, held Dec. 4, at the Heritage Center. Themed “A Toyland Christmas,” the event’s biggest draw was, not surprisingly, the presence of Santa and Mrs. Claus. Holiday crafts, raffle prizes and a silent auction capped off the festive event and the year.

“It’s been another good year for the Fallbrook Historical Society,” summed up Moosa. “We are looking forward to our continued growth in 2023 as we carry on our mission to share and preserve the history of our remarkable town.”

Review of 2022 at North County Fire

Keith McReynolds
Fire Chief
North County Fire Protection District

What an honor it is for me to serve as Fire Chief of the North County Fire Protection District. Over the last year, we have been an agency on the move, growing and exploring new ways to raise the standard of public service excellence our community has come to expect.

Fire station renovation and construction has been a top priority for us this year and will be next year as well. We are finishing up an interior and exterior renovation at Fire Station #2 on Winterwarm Drive and preparing to launch the renovation of Fire Station #3 in the Rainbow Valley. We are also continuing with preliminary engineering on a future Fire Station #4 (Pala Mesa), which will be a complete station replacement.

Another area of accomplishment this year was organizational strategic planning. For the first time in over 20-years, our organization conducted a standards-of-cover analysis and created a 5-year Strategic Plan with a 20-year long range outlook. This plan can be found in its entirety at our website, <https://www.ncfire.org/>.

In addition to strategic planning, we have been busy actively recruiting top talent. We have hired a new Deputy Fire Marshal, Board Clerk/Exec Admin. Assistant, Fleet Supervisor, firefighters, and multiple single role EMT’s and paramedics. Currently, all our positions are staffed, a sign that we can not only recruit but retain our people, a strong sign of a healthy organization. Our funding is sound, our budget is balanced allowing for maintenance and growth, and our young workforce is eager to meet the needs of our growing community.

The North County Fire family thanks all of you for your continued support and invite you to stop in anytime to say hello and meet our firefighters in any of our fire stations. As I always say to our force, “we are not here for me, we are here for we, and we are here for them,” which is of course all of you.

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Local veterans participate in Toys for Tots Campaign

FALLBROOK – The members of Charles E. Swisher Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1924 and its Auxiliary, the Fallbrook American Legion Post 776 and the VFW Motorcycle Club Empire Chapter hosted a Toys for Tots Toy giveaway for children of Veterans in the community and the Active Military from Camp Pendleton on Thursday, Dec. 22 from 5-8 p.m.

The organizations gave away over 1,200 toys to Veteran and Active-Duty Military families with children this holiday season. This was the first time the VFW, its Auxiliary and the American Legion have distributed toys for the Toys for Tots Program. “Next year the organizations would like to get more toys and include the Fallbrook community to help those families that are struggling within the community,” said Past Post Commander Chris Ingraham.

The Toys for Tots program is operated by the United States Marine Corps Reserve. The program was created in 1947 at the behest of the U.S. Marine Corps and provides support in accordance with a Memorandum of Understanding with the Commander, Marine Forces Reserve, who directs the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots Program. This year the Toys for Tots program is celebrating its 75th Anniversary.

Anyone who would like to



Members of Charles E. Swisher Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1924 and its Auxiliary along with their families pose for a photo with Santa Claus, Dec. 22. Village News/Courtesy photos

support VFW Post 1924 can contact the Post at info@fallbrookvfw.org or visit www.fallbrookvfw.org and click the donate now button. Also Follow the VFW on Facebook, <https://www.facebook.com/FallbrookVFW> to keep up with meals and events going on at the VFW.

Submitted by Charles E. Swisher Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1924.



Local children of veterans meet Santa Claus at the VFW where toys for tots were passed out.



Veterans organize all the toys donated to the VFW's Toys for Tots campaign so Santa can give age-appropriate presents.

HEALTH

Youth Advocacy Coalition promotes safe driving

FALLBROOK – A youth-organized Drugged Driving Prevention Rally was held at 3 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 22 at South Mission Road and E. Clemmens Lane. Thirteen of the Youth Advocacy Coalition members painted the signs Tuesday, Dec. 20 at Fallbrook Public Utility District.

The rally is the latest in a series that Youth Advocacy Coalition members have organized and held in Fallbrook, over the last several years. This year, two parents also joined the group to volunteer and support the students.

Mental Health System's North Inland Substance Use Prevention program sponsors the Fallbrook Youth Advocacy Coalition. Call 858-248-5717 for information about the group. North Inland Substance Use Prevention is funded by the County of San Diego Health and Human Services Agency.

Submitted by North Inland Substance Use Prevention Program.



Members of the Youth Advocacy Coalition hold a Drugged Driving Prevention Rally in Fallbrook, Dec. 22, from left, Daniel Daza, Yosgar Ruiz, Moises Ortega, Litzy Lopez, Jayleen Flores, Mimi Van Koughnett, Rodrigo Lopez, Jackie Albino, Alejandra Sánchez, Lorena Albino (parent), Toñita Acosta (parent), Kimberly Acosta, David, and David Daza.



Taking part in the Drugged Driving Prevention Rally at South Mission and Clemmons Lane are, from left, Yosgar Ruiz, Jackie Albino, Moises Ortega, and Daniel Daza.



Students warn passing drivers of the dangers of drugged driving, from left, Jayleen Flores, Eva Daza (parent), and Mimi Van Koughnett.

Tis the season for giving at St. Peter’s School



Shawna Taitano, principal at Saint Peter’s Catholic School, poses with Kim Bruno’s third grade class.

FALLBROOK – At St. Peter’s Catholic school here in Fallbrook, the students hold a monthly service project. In November, they focused their service project on “Saints and Socks.” Their goal was to collect 250 pairs of socks but, through their generosity and determination, the student body collected more than 400 pairs.

Kim Bruno, Saint Peter’s third grade teacher, reached out to the Fallbrook charity The Community Stack to ask for assistance in distributing the socks to people in need. Sommer Walker and Kimberly Reath, co-founders of The Community Stack, jumped at the opportunity to assist the school. Shawna Taitano, principal at Saint Peter’s Catholic School, Bruno, and her entire third grade class were on

hand to present and help load the socks.

The Community Stack, a 501(c)(3) here in Fallbrook, contacted Jordan Verdin, founder of Humanity Showers. Verdin was humbled and grateful at the offer to receive the socks. On Dec. 20, Walker and Reath arrived at the Oceanside Brother Benno’s Production Avenue location where Humanity Showers offers its services three days a week. They were able to meet with Verdin, distribute the socks, and discuss other needs Humanity Showers might have.

At the site, men, women and children could be found partaking in a warm breakfast offered by Brother Benno’s and waiting patiently to receive soap, shampoo, and a clean towel to take their shower. This

Oceanside location provides 60 showers a day, Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday. Humanity Showers also has two other locations, Potter’s House in Oceanside and in downtown San Diego. All told, Humanity Showers provides 1,500 showers to people in need each month.

After meeting with Verdin and gaining an understanding of their most urgent needs, The Community Stack purchased over 150 pairs of men’s and women’s undergarments, bottles of shampoo, bars of soap and treats for the children and then delivered them to Verdin.

The Community Stack accepts cash donations with gratitude and with a guarantee that 100% of all donations goes to assist local nonprofits as they serve their clients. The Community Stack can be reached at kimberly@thecommutystack.com, sommer@thecommutystack.com or 760-484-0125.

Submitted by The Community Stack.



Jordan Verdin, founder of Humanity Showers, and Sommer Walker, co-founder of The Community Stack pose with the donation of 400 pairs of socks from the students at Saint Peter’s Catholic School.



Students collected 400 pairs of socks during the “Saints and Socks” monthly service project at Saint Peter’s Catholic School.

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Foundation For Senior Care delivers holiday gifts to seniors

FALLBROOK – The Foundation for Senior Care kicked off its annual Holiday Gift Giveaway Thursday, Dec. 22. Every year, the organization hand-delivers festively wrapped care baskets to clients who are in need, isolated or alone. This year the foundation gave gift baskets to more than 50 deserving seniors.

The gifts varied, depending on the needs of each senior, and this year the baskets were filled with goodies from hand-knit blankets to gift cards for groceries to stimulating games.

The Holiday Gift Giveaway is not only special for the seniors, but also for the individuals and organizations who generously donate the gifts, and the volunteers who deliver the baskets.

This year many of the gifts have been donated by The Fallbrook Blanket Project, a volunteer organization that creates blankets for individuals and clients of other service organizations; the local Chapter AZ, Fallbrook P.E.O. (Philanthropic Educational Organization), a non-profit group that supports education and other initiatives focused on women; Home Instead®, a home care company devoted to customized in-home care for aging adults, and North Coast Church in Fallbrook.

Additionally, The Senior Care Club, a group of 40+ students from Great Oak High School in Temecula, donated much-needed items collected in a school toiletry drive, as well as time spent making customized baskets and hand-



A client of the Foundation for Senior Care enjoys her holiday gift. Village News/ Wayne Taylor photos



Volunteers, from left, Alan Sipole, Elisha Wright, Layne Sipole and Kimberly Kristin load up a car to deliver gift baskets to local seniors.



Alan and Layne Sipole with one of the recipients of the Holiday Gift Giveaway.



Kimberly Kristin delivers a gift bag to one of the Foundation for Senior Care clients.

made holiday cards for each of the seniors. For more information about the Foundation for Senior Care, visit www.foundationforseniorcare.org or call 760-723-7570. Submitted by the Foundation for Senior Care.

Hope Clinic for Women looks back at 2022



At the Hope Clinic for Women's "Momsgiving" event in November, clients, volunteers and staff enjoy a potluck meal, raffles and handmade crafts for their homes. Village News/Courtesy photo

FALLBROOK – In 2022, Hope Clinic for Women said it was thankful to partner with other organizations in Fallbrook to support a shared demographic of 17–24 year-old men and women.

One favorite partnership was with the Fallbrook High School's community service program, which allowed HCW to provide over 750 hours of community service as students completed online surveys offering helpful insights.

Staff and volunteers from HCW also partnered with LifePointe Fallbrook Baptist Church, Do Gooders Thrift Shop and We Luv San Diego, which covered costs in 2022 and delivered over 100,000 diapers in sizes 0 to 6 and 120,000 pounds of non-perishable food to the Fallbrook community. The free diaper and food event is open to everyone without reservations the second Tuesday of each month from noon to 2 p.m. at 221 N. Pico Ave, in Fallbrook.

Clients, volunteers and staff enjoyed their annual "Momsgiving" in November, which allowed mothers in their programs and their children to have a meal provided by the staff and volunteers, to win raffles and to make a fun craft for their homes. After the coronavirus pandemic, these mothers and children said they enjoyed getting to know each other, and the event also allowed HCW staff to show appreciation for their clients' commitment and engaged learning.

Through funding from HCW's ongoing baby bottle coin drive, beginning in January the nonprofit will celebrate the lives of babies, both those born and unborn in the community, and host corporate events to help promote local businesses and to connect the community that supports HCW's outreach.

Annual HCW events in 2022 included the "Inspiring Hope" Gala in March at SonRise Christian Fellowship, Hope Walks in June at The Vineyard 1924 and Hats in the Garden Tea and Auction at the Fallbrook Community Center in November. All events provided updates on the impact of HCW services that were made possible by local in-kind gifts and individual, corporate, church and foundation donations.

Donations also allowed HCW to provide all patient and client services free to their patients and clients. To date in 2022, HCW shared over 3,295 free services and held over 762 individual educational classes through BrightCourse programs and the BrightBirth Academy. This support for young mothers, fathers and their babies is due to the commitment of HCW's trained volunteers who shared 2,400 hours of service.

HCW is a licensed free primary care clinic and pregnancy resource support nonprofit charitable organization with trained medical and administrative professionals who serve their patients in a newly remodeled building at 125 E. Hawthorne St. in Fallbrook. They offer free pregnancy tests and ultrasounds to confirm pregnancy in the first trimester of pregnancy and pregnancy services and support through the second year after a child is born.

Those interested in supporting HCW can contact Executive Director Carolyn Koole at 760-728-4105, ext. 10, or visit their website at <http://www.hopefallbrook.com>. For those interested in volunteering, HCW offers monthly Vision Tours onsite at 3 p.m. the last Monday of each month.

Submitted by Hope Clinic For Women.

'Know your limit' and choose a safe way to travel into the New Year

SACRAMENTO – New Year's is fast approaching. As you prepare to celebrate with friends and family, the Office of Traffic Safety and Caltrans want everyone to stay safe on the road and enjoy the holiday season. Here are some ways to know your limit and "Go Safely" into the new year.

It is important to know how alcohol affects you. In California, it is illegal to get behind the wheel with a Blood Alcohol Content of .08% or higher. BAC is a measure of your impairment and depends on a variety of factors including height, weight, food intake, drug and/or medication use, fatigue and how fast alcohol is consumed.

Based on the number of drinks consumed, gender and body weight, it is estimated that an average of two drinks by a 120-pound female would lead to a BAC over the legal limit, while an average of three drinks by a 180-pound male would lead to a BAC over the legal limit.

Even one drink affects your ability to drive and there is no quick fix to bringing down your

BAC. Driving under the influence (DUI) can cost you. The average fine for a first-time DUI is more than \$13,500 in personal and legal fees combined.

Drinking and driving is dangerous and could be deadly. It is critical for everyone to be responsible and plan ahead. In 2020, nearly 12,000 people died in drunk-driving crashes in the U.S., including 1,159, or nearly 10% of all drunk-driving fatalities, in California.

Everyone can make it to and from their destinations safely during the holidays by having a game plan. Designate a sober driver or schedule a ride share to get home safely. If hosting a party, do not let friends or family drive impaired. Make sure that all guests leave with a sober driver.

Driving under the influence of any substance that affects one's ability to drive safely is illegal. Over-the-counter medications, prescription drugs, illicit drugs and marijuana can all impair one's ability to drive. If someone is in their own car and suspects that

another driver may be driving impaired, they should call 911. That call could save a life.

When traveling during the holidays, remember to also be Work Zone Alert to protect those working on California's highways. Be careful when passing a work zone and obey all road signs. If there are flashing amber lights ahead, move over a lane. If unable to do so safely, slow down. Not only is it the right thing to do, but it's also the law. The Move Over Law exists to provide a safer environment when maintenance and emergency vehicles, and tow trucks are stopped along the highways, close to fast moving traffic. Drivers can help them get home safely to their families.

The Office of Traffic Safety and Caltrans wish everyone a safe holiday season and a happy New Year. Go Safely, California. For more safety tips, visit www.gosafelyca.org.

Submitted by Office of Traffic Safety and Caltrans.

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and ready to forgive. ”**

– Joel 2:12-13

**“ For there shall be a day of the Lord of hosts
against all who are proud and haughty
and against all who are lifted up –
and they shall be brought low. ”**

– Isaiah 2:12

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Reviewing 2022 through pictures



Families with children enrolled in the Bonsall Unified School District receive free at-home COVID-19 tests provided by San Diego County, Jan. 6.



Village News/Shane Gibson photos Boys & Girls Club of North County CEO Allison Barclay and Board President Dale Mitchell prepare to cut a ribbon with dignitaries to celebrate the club's 60th anniversary in Fallbrook, July 7.



Live Oak Elementary fifth grade students head to a spot at the Monserate Mountain Preserve trailhead to plant native California plants with Fallbrook Land Conservancy volunteers.



Lady Legionnaire pitcher Cali Sauileone delivers a pitch to a Borrego Springs batter, at the Pala Sports Complex, March 17.



Squint'awtset Duro, 5, aims his arrow at the target while participating in a bow and arrow contest at the Pala Honoring Traditions Gathering, Aug. 27.



Sienna Fouts, 6, participates at a craft table at Live Oak Park during the Arts in the Park event, May 1.



Fallbrook Lady Warriors celebrate from the bench as their team adds points to their growing lead during the CIF San Diego Section Division II semifinal game against Eastlake. Fallbrook won the Section Division II championship Feb. 25.



Zoe Abeyta, 3, rides a horse during a demonstration for guests attending the REINS Country Hoedown fundraising event, Oct. 8, in Fallbrook.



Peyton Jackson of Live Oak Elementary School competes in the fourth grade girls tug-of-war event during the Dornon Games.



Fallbrook High School FFA student Adelina Vilardi grooms her lamb before showing it at the Fallbrook Ag Boosters Youth Fair, May 21.



Kobe has fun at Live Oak Park in Fallbrook during the annual Bark in the Park fundraising event, March 19 that benefits the Live Oak Dog Park which allows dog owners to let their dogs play in an off-leash area.



Charles Narcisse serves samples of Holy Guaca-Moly at the return of the Fallbrook Avocado Festival, April 24.



Robert White and Delyte Gordon, fifth grade students at La Paloma Elementary School, help plant an oak tree during the school's Arbor Day event.



Former Fallbrook High School music teacher Bud Roberts, 102 years old, attends the FUHS Alumni Association Picnic, Oct. 17.

ENTERTAINMENT

Local artist wins 3 awards

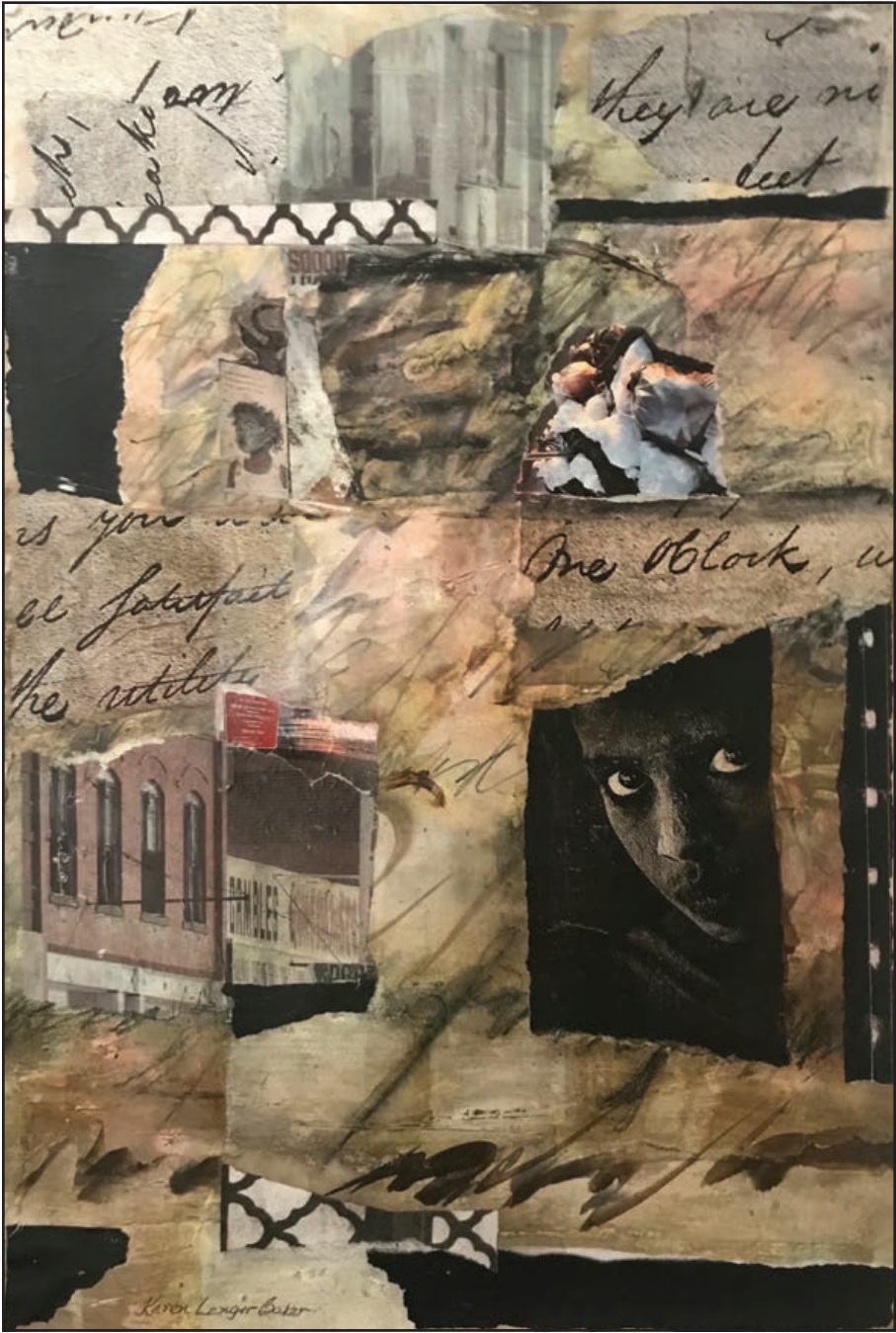
FALLBROOK – Karen Langer Baker’s collage, “Nowhere to Hide,” received a first place award in the Fallbrook Art Association’s latest exhibit, along with a third place award for her watercolor painting, “Summer Heat.”

Artists are allowed to enter up to three pieces each month. Langer Baker’s third piece earned an Honorable Mention. It is a monotype, titled, “Gourds on Display.”

Submitted by Karen Langer Baker.

“Summer Heat” is a watercolor.

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“Nowhere to Hide” is a collage.

“Gourds on Display” is monotype.

THEORY
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with oppression, activism and identity politics which divides people into groups primarily by race. Gone are the standards fought for peacefully by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. of judging someone by the content of their character rather than by the color of their skin. You have to first consider someone’s race and this is also what is being taught to children in school. CRT turns it around so that if you don’t first consider skin color, you are racist. And if you speak up about it or disagree with the principle, you are racist. And if you are “white” you are automatically a racist and an oppressor, no matter who you are or your upbringing.

The two books most read and recognized right now supporting CRT are “White Fragility” by Robin DiAngelo and “How to be an Anti-Racist” by Ibram X. Kendi. A good book explaining the dangers of CRT is “Cynical Theories” by Helen Pluckrose and James Lindsay.

In this new world, Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot announced that she will no longer take interviews with white people. Can you imagine if a caucasian mayor did that? This is only one of many openly racist actions. It is reverting us back to considering people for

school, grants, etc. by race, which is racist. I never thought we would revert back to systematic racism, but it seems those who preach against it are bringing it back into fashion.

Journalist Christopher Rufo reports having 1,000 stories from across the country about CRT. Here are a couple. “The Treasury Department held a training session telling staff members that ‘virtually all white people contribute to racism’ and that they must convert ‘everyone in the federal government’ to the ideology of ‘antiracism.’ And the Sandia National Laboratories, which designs America’s nuclear arsenal, sent white male executives to a three-day reeducation camp, where they were told that ‘white male culture’ was analogous to the ‘KKK,’ ‘white supremacists,’ and ‘mass killings.’ The executives were then forced to renounce their ‘white male privilege’ and write letters of apology to fictitious women and people of color.”

Former Department of Justice Attorney General William Barr recently argued that “the greatest threat to religious liberty in America today” is “the increasingly militant and extreme secular-progressive climate of our state-run educational system.”

He said that “this indoctrination in public schools may well

have reached the point of being unconstitutional and laid out a case for a legal challenge to the... brainwashing based on the First Amendment.”

So, why are we taking the time each week to look at Critical Race Theory and start at its roots? We are finding it in some of our schools and certainly in local, state and national government. An “ethnic studies” framework for K-12 was just passed by the California legislature. On May 27, the California Assembly passed a bill to make Critical Race Theory (dubbed “ethnic studies”) a high school graduation requirement. The vote was 58-9.

We have to understand it before

we can really report on it and we are taking you on that journey of discovery with us. As parents in school board meetings across the country fight it and state governments outlaw it, we better do our research and at least have a basic understanding since the next generation will be affected by it one way or another.


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REINS brings Santa to families

FALLBROOK – REINS students came out to see Santa and mini reindeer Zippy, Dec. 20, and they all had a wonderful time. REINS has been celebrating the holidays with students and their families since the program began. For a child with a disability, activities like visiting Santa can be very challenging or impossible in a traditional setting. Giving students an accessible, safe, caring, sensory friendly environment during the holiday party has always been a

REINS tradition. REINS Executive Director Debbie Shinner said she and her staff, “are grateful for all of our supporters and families, and we wish everyone a happy and safe new year. Also, we give many thanks to Darrell Bickley for being the REINS Santa and to Sam Hardy for being our volunteer photographer.”
Submitted by REINS Therapeutic Horsemanship Program.



REINS supporter Renee Hoglen poses with Hoagie, a therapy horse that she and her husband sponsor year-round.



Riding Student Annabelle Shaldach, Santa, and therapy horse Zippy were all smiles at the REINS Holiday Party hosted annually for their students, families, and volunteers.



Riding student Luke Christensen shares a merry moment with Santa and Zippy.



Supporter and volunteer Marianne Martini Nolte, along with her husband Chris Nolte and volunteer Jennifer DiMuzio, poses for a photo with Santa.

Village News/Sam Hardy photos



Riding student Grace Lawrence is overjoyed to meet Santa this year. REINS provides a fun and safe environment for their students with disabilities to have a positive experience meeting Santa.



Riding student Christian Hernandez and his family are all smiles for their picture with Santa and Zippy the therapy horse.



Sarah Nystrom, REINS volunteer and riding student, is always a joyful fixture at the REINS holiday party and helps introduce Santa at the event.



Riding Student Liam Hope and his family smile for their annual portrait with Santa. Liam has been riding at REINS since 2013, when he was 4 years old.

REAL ESTATE & HOME and GARDEN

Fallbrook Land Conservancy ends 2022 with notable accomplishments

FALLBROOK – Expansion became the hallmark for Fallbrook Land Conservancy during 2022 as this well-known and highly regarded conservation organization acquired several large parcels of land and continued preservation of others.

Karla Standridge, FLC executive director, said that financial contributions enabled the organization to acquire select parcels in North San Diego County, among them the 122-acre Pico Monserate Preserve that expands the Monserate Mountain Preserve holding, arguably one of the most popular hiking spots in the area. Another 2.5-acre parcel at the entrance to the Monserate Mountain trail system was acquired toward the end of the year, eliminating an in-fill property in the Monserate Mountain preserve system that now encompasses 580 acres.

In addition, she also reported that FLC recently acquired the 598-acre Ebsen Ranch in Ramona. Ebsen Ranch is a strategic part of the environmentally sensitive Cleveland Corridor that sits between the Palomar and Descanso Districts of the Cleveland National Forest. It was originally owned by Hollywood actor Buddy Ebsen.

FLC now owns 2,968 acres of conservation land and holds conservation easements, which restrict development, on another 969 acres in the region.

Standridge noted that while FLC acquired many environmentally

sensitive properties in 2022, it expanded public access to others, including the 40-acre-plus Gird Valley Preserve adjacent to Monserate Winery.

She said contributions of many kinds enable FLC to acquire land but also manage trails for expanded public access and continue many educational programs throughout the region. Other donations in 2022 funded purchase of artwork in the Wildlife Sculpture Garden at the Palomares House: Song Dogs, a pair of coyotes featuring a mother and its pup, and Night Watch, an owl produced by local sculptor Austin Casson of De Luz.

Donations fund projects

While cash contributions from members and respected citizens in the community were instrumental in expanding the face of FLC, grants and other support was received from several notable organizations for other uses.

Legacy Endowment, a non-profit organization headquartered in Bonsall, provided a grant for the boardwalks and benches while the North Coast Church here provided volunteers and in-kind donations for the construction of another boardwalk in the Los Jilgueros Preserve. There was also a series of in-kind donations from Fallbrook Equipment Rental that allowed FLC to use special equipment to make other upgrades to areas used by the public.

In addition, staff members from



FLC Board Chair Susan Liebes, far right, standing, gives a talk to visitors at Palomares House, FLC headquarters.

Village News/Courtesy photo

Saxe Doernberger & Vita PLC, a local law firm, participated in trail improvement efforts alongside FLC's Trails Committee, notably at the Palomares House and the nearby Dinwiddie Preserve.

Contributions such as those also allowed FLC to renovate the iconic windmill at the Palomares House, a landmark item donated to the organization in the late 1990s.

Not all of the contributions to FLC came in cash.

The Native Plant Restoration Team and Save Our Forest, two active components of the FLC, gave

back to the community in many ways during 2022.

The Native Plant Restoration Team assisted with the garden restoration at the Palomares House in the spring and spent the rest of the year tending to Los Jilgueros Preserve. The group spent many hours removing invasive plants like mustard as well as digging swales that will capture rainwater and allow it to sink into the soil.

The Native Plant Restoration Team not only cares for FLC properties, but also provides an informative social group where

members learn about native and invasive plants, permaculture, and gather for coffee after volunteering each week.

The FLC executive director added that Save our Forest, a venerable effort that enhances tree-planting and other flora programs in the area, added an additional 40 trees to the Village of Fallbrook, often replacing invasive species. Save our Forest volunteers ended 2022 with a special project that removed a noxious and flammable plant near Fallbrook Cafe along Brandon Road and replaced it with jacaranda trees.

Cal Fire releases updated fire hazard severity zone map

SACRAMENTO – Cal Fire Office of the State Fire Marshal has begun a public comment period for the regulatory adoption process to update the existing map that captures Fire Hazard Severity Zones, which is a comprehensive map that ranks California's State Responsibility Area – or rural, unincorporated areas– based on the likelihood different areas will experience wildfire.

After years of work to develop a sound scientific basis and methodology with a range of experts and stakeholders, updates to this map bring this valuable tool and statutory requirement current in a way that accurately reflects today's reality for wildfire hazard throughout the state. More specifically, this process includes a few details to know below:

- This current revision only updates areas in California's unincorporated, rural areas where wildfires tend to be frequent – called the "SRA" or "State Responsibility Area." This does not include cities or large urban areas.
- This process does not change rules or requirements for homes or properties in these areas related to wildfire prevention, preparedness, and mitigation. The same requirements will remain regardless of whether a particular area is reclassified or not.
- The last Wildfire Hazard Severity Zone map was made in 2007 and required an update. A lot has happened since 2007. Using the best available science with academic researchers and others, this updated map reflects the impacts of a changing climate and includes a variety of other key factors.
- This is the beginning of a nearly two-month public process. These maps are being shared for your comments and questions during the regulatory process. A total of 57 public hearings will be held throughout the state with the goal of hearing from you.
- An online public toolkit and interactive map is available to help answer your questions. Take some

time to explore your address, read the FAQs, learn about the process and where to turn. A hotline is also available to help answer your questions directly and to help increase access.

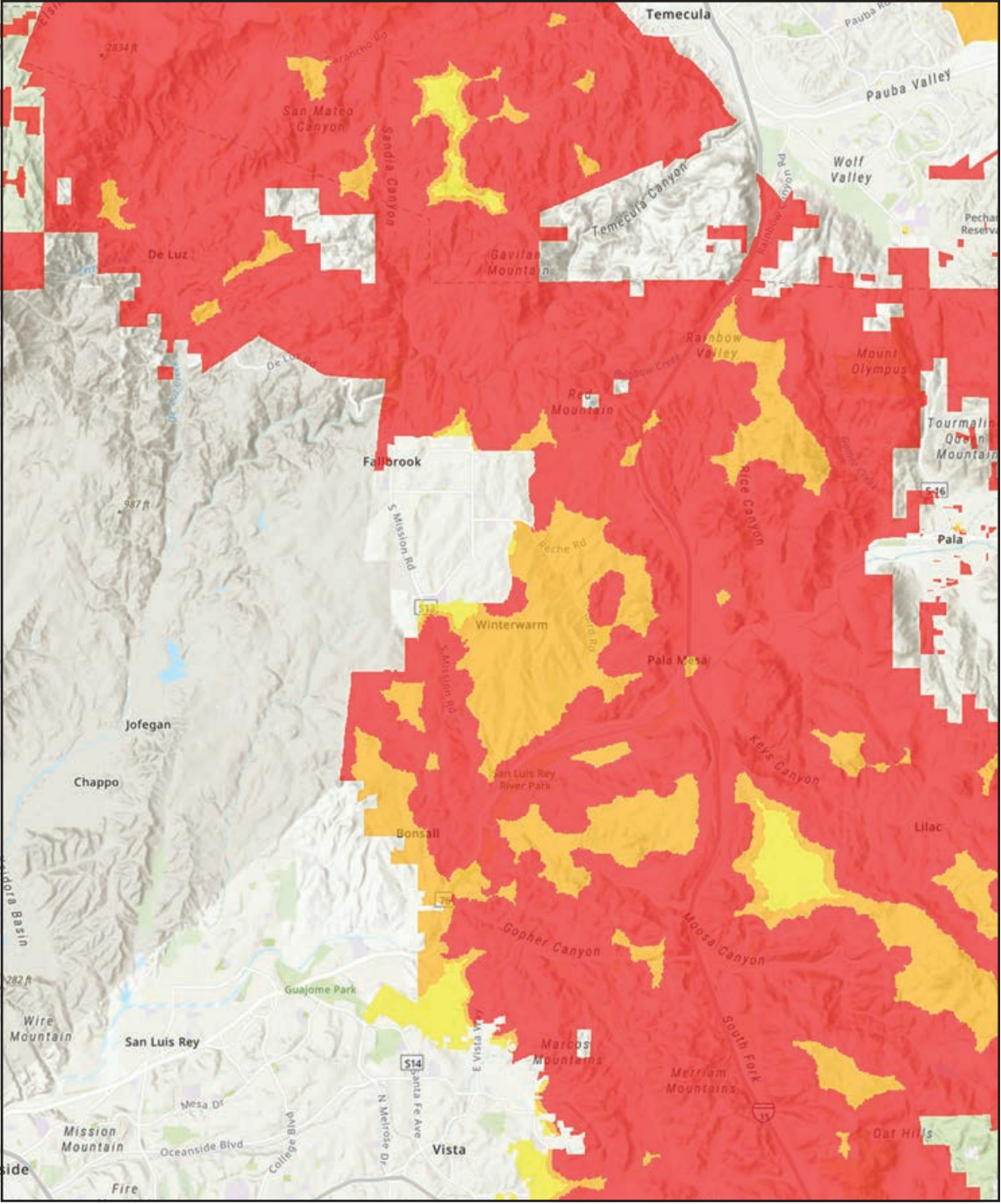
"Ensuring Californians know the wildfire hazard in their area is critical to ensuring we all take the appropriate steps to prepare for wildfires," said Chief Daniel Berlant, Cal Fire Deputy Director of Community Wildfire Preparedness and Mitigation. "The updated map is the product of years of discussions and incorporates the latest science to provide a long-term outlook of an area's wildfire hazard.

Cal Fire's fire scientists and wildfire mitigation experts developed the map using a science-based and field-tested model that assigns a hazard score based on the factors that influence fire likelihood and fire behavior. Many factors are considered, such as fire history, existing and potential fuel (natural vegetation), predicted flame length, blowing embers, terrain, and typical fire weather for an area. These zones fall into the following classifications: moderate, high, and very high.

Working closely with the Department of Insurance and other agencies, Cal Fire is creating a shared approach to further reduce wildfire risk that assists residents and businesses with accessing affordable insurance. The department's first ever report on climate insurance recommended updated wildfire hazard mapping to improve public safety.

Insurance companies and researchers, along with insurance agents and brokers, have been involved throughout this process to ensure cooperation between all sectors to better support Californians. And while insurance companies use similar methodologies to calculate risk as they price their insurance offerings to consumers, insurance risk models also incorporate many factors beyond this process, and many of these factors can change more frequently than those that Cal Fire includes in its hazard mapping.

Cal Fire remains committed to answering all questions from



Cal Fire's updated fire hazard severity zone map ranks California's State Responsibility Area – or rural, unincorporated areas– based on the likelihood different areas will experience wildfire.

Village News Cal Fire map

the public and working with the Department of Insurance, the insurance industry, and consumer groups throughout this process.

Overall, the map shows increased fire hazard, reflecting California's increase in wildfire occurrence and severity because of many factors, including a changing climate. The map has been updated to more accurately reflect the zones in California that are susceptible to wildfire, to help provide transparency for planning and preparedness efforts, and to provide communities a forecasting tool so that the public can take steps to prevent and prepare for wildfire.

The hazard mapping process incorporates local climate data and changes in burn probability based on recent trends in fire occurrence. The model was reviewed and validated by members of the science community, as well as with outreach with various stakeholders including insurance, building, fire, and local agencies.

Ways to stay informed and join the conversation

As part of the adoption process

of the map, Cal Fire invites public comment on the proposed map between Dec. 16, 2022, and Feb. 3, 2023. The public may submit written comments at the address below or through email at FHSZcomments@fire.ca.gov.

In addition, Cal Fire will host a public comment hearing in all 56 counties that have SRA to receive public comment. The public comment hearing for San Diego County will be on Jan. 9, 2023, 1 p.m. at the San Diego County Operations Center – Chambers, 5520 Overland Avenue, San Diego 92123. The local contact person is Josh Black, 619-609-3413, josh.black@fire.ca.gov.

Written comments may be submitted by U.S. mail to the following address:

Office of the State Fire Marshal
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To determine the FHSZ of a

property, the public can easily search an address using a new FHSZ Viewer at osfm.fire.ca.gov/FHSZ.

In order to help California residents better understand the FHSZ map and answer questions, Cal Fire has created a public toolkit on its website to include new and easy to follow sections, including maps, frequently asked questions, and an automated "hotline" for contact for specific information. For information about FHSZs, visit osfm.fire.ca.gov/FHSZ. The public can also call an automated hotline at 916-633-7655.

Following the adoption of the SRA FHSZ Map, CAL FIRE – Office of the State Fire Marshal will begin providing local governments updated FHSZ maps for Local Responsibility Areas. Under California Government Code 51178, the State Fire Marshal is required to provide local agencies with the areas within their jurisdiction that meet FHSZ criteria for their local adoption and implementation.

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Change, progress underway for Fallbrook Public Utility District



Jack Bebee speaks on the benefits of the Santa Margarita River Conjunctive Use Project at a dedication ceremony.

FALLBROOK – Big things happened this year for the Fallbrook Public Utility District, and continue to progress as the district remains focused on buying less expensive water, saving ratepayers millions per year.

FPUD and Rainbow Municipal Water District are working together to change water suppliers, parting ways with the San Diego County Water Authority and begin purchasing their water from the Eastern Municipal Water District. The switch is expected to save FPUD and Rainbow an estimated \$7.6 million a year.

The rising cost of water has long been a hot topic in Fallbrook, hitting the agriculture and avocado industry hard. Each year, the Water Authority’s cost to FPUD customers has risen by an average of 8%. FPUD and Rainbow filed

applications with the San Diego County Local Agency Formation Commission, or LAFCO, to make the wholesaler switch. LAFCO is the agency charged with overseeing such boundary changes.

The issue is likely to go before the full LAFCO commission for consideration in March 2023. After that, it will go to a vote of Fallbrook and Rainbow residents.

A century of supplying water

On June 5, 2022, FPUD turned 100 years old, and celebrated with a huge, open-to-the-public Wild West event. About 1,200 people attended the event, which included a petting zoo, horse-drawn wagon rides, vintage water vehicles, water games and crafts, and food trucks.

In those early days back in 1922, the district served about 800 customers. Today, it provides water and sewer service to more

than 35,000 residents in Fallbrook, and is still engaged in a yearlong celebration to mark its first 100 years.

New water begins to flow from Fallbrook taps

FPUD also welcomed a new source of water from the Santa Margarita River. The local river flows right through Fallbrook but, for some seven decades, the district was involved in one of the longest-running federal lawsuits over water rights to the river’s water.

Now with that lawsuit behind it, the district shares the river’s water with Camp Pendleton. FPUD christened its new water treatment plant on Alturas Road at the end of last year. The plant purifies millions of gallons of Santa Margarita River water each year and sends it to Fallbrook taps, providing a significant amount of FPUD’s

water.

Fiscal management award given to FPUD

FPUD was awarded the “District of Distinction – Gold” accreditation from the Special District Leadership Foundation for its exemplary fiscal management policies and practices in district operations.

The award shows a high level of accountability and transparency by the district and its management of ratepayer funds. In addition, FPUD’s board of directors and executive staff had to complete educational training in public governance and financial management.

There are more than 1,000 special districts in California. Only six in the state have this level of distinction, and FPUD is one of them.

Submitted by Fallbrook Public Utility District.

Rainbow MWD reviews a productive year

FALLBROOK – Every year the mission at Rainbow MWD is to provide our customers with reliable, high quality water and water reclamation service in a fiscally sustainable manner. To that end, the board and staff at Rainbow had a series of notable accomplishments for 2022.

While our main focus is on water supply and sanitation, our location in the urban/wildland interface makes fire safety a key objective. The District’s Rapid Aerial Water Supply system – or heli-hydrant – was recognized as the 2022 Innovative Project of the Year by the California Special Districts Association.

This project, built in cooperation with North County Fire and CalFire,

created the first year round source of firefighting water for helicopters in San Diego County. Our project was noticed by regional leaders, so more of these installations will be coming to our service area in 2023.

The district also was awarded grant funding from CalOES for the installation of backup generators for remote pump stations as well as funding to provide solar/battery backup power for communications facilities shared with North County Fire. These will help ensure reliable water service when SDG&E shuts off power in the region and provide reliable communications for first responders even when power supplies get cut.

After a rigorous review of our

operational/administration practices, the Association of California Water Agencies Joint Powers Insurance Authority offered the district a new property, liability, and worker’s comp insurance policy that will save our ratepayers up to \$364,000 annually. This achievement will pay dividends to our ratepayers going forward.

The district received the highest awards for financial reporting from the Government Finance Officers Association – the Certificate of Excellence in Financial Reporting. This award is given out only if budgets and annual financial reports meet rigorous standards for accuracy and transparency.

The district is making great strides

in upgrades to the infrastructure in our area. Our Water Service Upgrade Project was completed in 2022 after making significant customer focused upgrades to every water service in our district.

We are over halfway done with the wastewater project that will include a new pump station and enlarged sewer lines along Hwy 76 from the River Village shopping center all the way over to Old River Road near the elementary school. This sewer project is being funded primarily by development activities in our area.

After a nearly three year long process, LAFCO is nearing the end of its evaluation of our proposal to change wholesale water suppliers

and will be voting on the application likely in March 2023. Should they approve the matter, our voters will weigh in later in the year. This process will help us reduce water rate increases and fund critical infrastructure projects in our area rather than paying for infrastructure projects that we don’t use.

Finally, we invite any interested residents in our service area to join one of our ratepayer led committees who review our activities and provide direct input to our Board. This is your district so we encourage you to get involved. See our website for details – www.rainbowmwd.com.

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FBA continues efforts in 2022, adds a new project

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Beautification Alliance maintains and beautifies the community by initiating and maintaining projects to enhance Fallbrook’s outdoor spaces. This year FBA continued to support various projects and initiated a new project.

The FBA continues to maintain the Mission Road medians, having now 20 yearly donors who help defray the costs of plants, planting, soil and the gardeners who perform the work. Additionally, this area has been plagued by hit-and-run accidents and collisions, resulting in damage to trees, shrubs and irrigation for which FBA continues to raise funds to keep this gateway beautiful.

The flowerpots along Main Avenue are another project of FBA. They have been assessed and moved to their permanent positions and are growing so well that some have outgrown their pots and have

been replaced with smaller plants.

Partnering with the Rotary Club of Fallbrook, the Fallbrook Village Rotary and EDCO Recycling, FBA recycles buckets of household batteries. Albertsons, Major Market and Ace Hardware all allow the FBA to collect batteries at their stores.

Another project, Keeping Fallbrook Litter Free, has volunteers collecting trash and recyclables from streets each week. Materials needed for this effort are provided by FBA. Also, two community group clean ups occurred this year, one in the spring starting at Don Dussault Park and surrounding area, and one in November cleaning up the streets of downtown Fallbrook and the watershed, collecting over 600 pounds of litter.

FBA continues to keep up the Pico Promenade; cleaning up litter, emptying trash and managing the cigarette butt recycling drop

off receptacle, placed along the walkway.

FBA volunteers continue to report locations where graffiti is found, and the county removes the graffiti on public property or works with the homeowner or business owner.

The new project that FBA is working on is the Dark Sky Initiative. This initiative aims to decrease light pollution, preserve Fallbrook’s dark skies, encourage astronomy activities, help residents learn the health benefits of darkness for both humans and animals and more.

FBA depends on volunteers to be successful. If you have any interest in any of the above projects or need more information, visit <http://fallbrookbeautification.org>.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Beautification Alliance.



The Fallbrook Beautification Alliance Board of Directors includes, from left, Karen Feyler, vice president; Jean Dooley; Mary Jo Bacik; Cate Robinson, treasurer; Jerri Patchett, president; Luisa Cano; Jan Hohenstein, secretary, and Rene Koch. Not pictured is Todd Jester.

Housekeeping tips from Grandma

FALLBROOK – Next time you’re cleaning, remember what your or other grandmas do to keep the house in order.

Cut dish sponges in half

A practical grandma knows how to make the most of their items at home. Not only are you getting two sponges for the price of one, but smaller sponges also make it easier to use and fit into pots and dishes.

Make your own cleaning products

Not a lot of commercial cleaning products are available back in the day, so she’s most likely just using what she has available in the house and created her own cleaning concoction using lemon, vinegar, or baking soda. Popular basic DIY cleaning recipes can be found online.

Shine silver with toothpaste

It makes the teeth shine, it will probably shine silver too, right? Well, she’s not totally wrong. Toothpaste contains tiny abrasive particles to scrub the dirt away, so yes – it will shine your metals but it is not the best cleaner for the job. If you absolutely need to do a fix-up right now, non-gel toothpaste can do the job.

Bid goo goodbye with oil

Price tags, jar labels or tar are a no-match for nana’s trick – put some oil on a soft cloth and it will dissolve the stickiness away. Vegetable oil, canola, olive oil, or even essential oils are good options.

Wrinkle-free clothes, no ironing required

Zaida Khaze, founder and CEO of WiggleTots shares with Good Housekeeping, “After my grandma

saw me ironing clothes that were hanging to dry, she mentioned putting wet clothes in the dryer for five minutes before hanging them to dry. Once the clothes air dry, they are wrinkle-free.”

Make pulling out weeds easier

To completely uproot the weeds, water it first. It allows the soil to loosen, making it easier to pull.

Clean microwave easily

Put some dish soap on a wet paper towel, heat in the microwave for a minute and you’ve got the gunk inside more loose and easier to wipe off.

Done is better than perfect

You can clean all day and still have a list of things to do. No matter how seemingly well-kept her home is, gram understands that perfect never gets done.

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Anyone who is not sure what cleaners to use for housework, they can remember what their grandma used.

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County advertises for bids to resurface 48 Greater Fallbrook road segments

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

San Diego County approved the advertisement for bid of a contract to resurface road segments throughout the county including 48 road segments in the greater Fallbrook area.

A 4-0 county Board of Supervisors vote Wednesday, Dec. 14, with Jim Desmond absent, authorized the director of the county’s Department of Purchasing and Contracting to advertise and award multiple construction contracts and to take other actions related to contracting for asphalt concrete overlay and slurry seal treatment projects on the roads.

The board action also found the resurfacing to be categorically exempt from California Environmental Quality Act review. The road segments include 31 in Fallbrook, eight in Bonsall, five in Rainbow, three in Pauma Valley and one in Pala.

The Road Repair and Accountability Act was passed by the state legislature in 2017 and raised the gas tax by 12 cents per gallon while raising annual

vehicle registration fees from \$25 to \$175 based on vehicle value. The stipulations require that local governments submit a list of projects to be funded by Road Repair and Accountability Act revenue to the California Transportation Commission.

On May 25, the county supervisors adopted a resolution with the list of projects to be funded by fiscal year 2022-2023 Road Repair and Accountability Act revenue. The California Transportation Commission allows program changes and the county’s Department of Public Works followed the preliminary list with a thorough design process including in-depth road reviews and consulting with community groups, utilities and other stakeholders. The information collected during the design phase was used to develop the final list.

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

the degree and type of cracking, the surface deterioration and the surface defects.

The road maintenance program also evaluates the preferred rehabilitation strategy. Asphalt concrete pavement overlays are used for severely degraded roads with extensive cracking or potholes, although if the road has only minor cracking and no significant surface damage a thinner layer of slurry seals may be applied to protect the road.

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

The other 21 Fallbrook road segments will have overlay treatment with a life expectancy of 10 to 15 years. Those are the 0.22 miles of Alturas Road from College Street to Sancado Terrace, 0.06 miles of Beech Street from Alturas Road to Summit Avenue, 0.13 miles of Beech Street from South Mission Road to Main Avenue, 0.06 miles of College Street from Alturas Road to the cul-de-sac, 0.31 miles of College Street from South Mission Road to the end of the county-maintained road, 0.04 miles of Cozy Court from Sancado Terrace to the cul-de-sac, 0.97 miles of East Mission Road from Live Oak Park Road to Sterling View Drive, 0.37 miles of East Mission Road from Old Highway 395 to the East Mission Road connector and 0.03 miles of

the East Mission Road connector from Old Highway 395 to East Mission Road.

They also include 0.25 miles of Elbrook Street from Elder Street to Fallbrook Street, 0.25 miles of Elder Street from the beginning of the county-maintained road to Brandon Road, 0.45 miles of Fallbrook Street from Main Avenue to the cul-de-sac, 0.04 miles of Mission Road from South Mission Road to the end of the county-maintained road, 1.04 miles of Old Highway 395 from Mission Road to Reche Road and 0.65 miles of Old Highway 395 from Sterling View Drive to the Mission Road connector.

It also included 0.16 miles of Sancado Terrace from Alturas Road to Wisconsin Avenue, 0.65 miles of Sterling View Drive from East Mission Road to the end, 0.05 miles of the Sterling View extension from Sterling View Drive to the end, 0.20 miles of Summit Avenue from Elder Street to the end of the county-maintained road, 0.06 miles of Teran Drive from Wisconsin Avenue to the cul-de-sac and 0.19 miles of Wisconsin Avenue from Fallbrook Street to Aviation Road.

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

The five Rainbow segments will all have overlay resurfacing and a subsequent life expectancy of 10 to 15 years. The work will resurface 0.79 miles of Huffstatler Street from Rainbow Valley Boulevard to First Street, 0.08 miles of Rainbow Glen Road from Rainbow Valley Boulevard to Old Highway 395, 0.98 miles of Rainbow Valley

Boulevard from Chica Street to the Riverside county line, 0.66 miles of Rainbow Valley Boulevard from Huffstatler Street to Eighth Street and 0.45 miles of Rainbow Valley Boulevard West from Rainbow Valley Boulevard to the cul-de-sac.

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

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

The contracts also include road resurfacing funded by sources other than Road Repair and Accountability Act money. Permanent Road Division zones are funded by property owners and maintained by the county, and the resurfacing will also include PRD zones. A road segment within the Vista city limits will be part of a contract, and the Dec. 14 board action also included a revenue agreement for city of Vista reimbursement.

The work will resurface 158.02 miles of county-maintained road and 3.79 miles of PRD zone roads. The \$61,014,667 total budget includes an 8% contingency for county-maintained roads and a 20% contingency for PRD zone roads which will allow budget for unforeseen conditions which may arise during construction.

Road Repair and Accountability Act revenue will account for \$51,430,929 of the funding, the half-cent TransNet sales tax will provide \$5,700,000, the county’s road fund will account for \$2,869,071, prior-year PRD balance money will provide \$840,595, the city of Vista revenue agreement will utilize \$110,667 of the budget and benefit assessments and special taxes from property owners will pay for \$63,405.

The construction contracts are expected to be awarded in spring 2023. Construction is scheduled to begin in summer 2023 and be completed by spring 2024.

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BUSINESS

Fallbrook Chamber reflects on 2022

FALLBROOK – Here at the Fallbrook Chamber, we are always planning a year ahead. Whether it is monthly business networking, small and large events to bring the community together and bring tourism to town, helping build the economy or working together with other groups on infrastructure or encouraging relationships with our local and state officials, we are always looking for a way to build a better community.

In order to keep moving forward, we should reflect on our past to see what we can improve upon. So, as we look back upon 2022 and the many wonderful things that happened in our community, I am reminded that it takes a village! We do not need the Census; we can see that our community has grown.

We have new stop lights, speed bumps, improved sidewalks (more on the way), a new bus stop (so the community can have access to services like the Fallbrook Food Pantry), a new park being built, new trees, lights on the trees in downtown, a Farmers market that has grown from two farmers to seven and more new businesses opened this year!

My two favorite events this year were the Harvest Faire and the Christmas parade. Our Harvest Faire welcomed new collaboration with the Fallbrook Pumpkin Patch being a wonderful part of the festivities, pony rides for the young ones and our local nonprofits doing kids crafts!

Our Christmas parade was back up to pre-covid numbers with the most youth groups we have ever had and bands, community floats and lots of holiday cheer. We are a very active Chamber and hosted five monthly networking meetings in most months, connected the community to local officials and area nonprofits at the State of the Chamber, hosted a charity golf tournament and Wine & Bite Art Walks to help local charities. We shared artists, wineries, eateries, hikes, events, and encouraged people to shop locally. The Chamber connected community members, visitors, and businesses to facilitate growth and foster relationships. We have been a community resource, advocate, and place to get connected whatever the need.

We believe Fallbrook is the best



A crowd shows up for Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce events like the Harvest Faire in October. Village News/Shane Gibson photo

place to live, and love to share it with everyone we meet!

As we reflect on the highlights of the past year, we are most grateful for the relationships we made and give thanks for you. We are here for you. We hope you will stop by, get connected and grow with us in 2023. Wishing you our best! Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce

Time to make New Year’s financial resolutions



Nima Helmi is a financial adviser with Edward Jones in Temecula.

TEMECULA – It’s that time of year when many people promise they’ll go to the gym more or learn a new language. But when making New Year’s resolutions, why not also consider some financial ones?

First, don’t let inflation derail your investment strategy. Last year, some people may have stopped contributing to their 401(k)s as the cost of living rose. But if you can cut back in some areas, you may still be able to invest in your retirement plans.

Also, try to control your debts. With rising interest rates and inflation, your credit card debt could increase. If you can pay your bill fully each month, you can avoid getting bogged down in debts, and you’ll have more money

to invest.

And if you haven’t built an emergency fund, try to do so. It’s a good idea to keep three to six months’ worth of living expenses in a liquid, low-risk account.

Finally, review your investment portfolio to help ensure it’s still appropriate for your goals, risk tolerance and time horizon.

These resolutions can be useful – so try to put them to work in 2023.

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Submitted by Edward Jones.

Worker of the Week helps kids keep smiling



Wendy Galvan has been working as a dental assistant for Bella Dental, a general, cosmetic and children dentistry located at 855 S. Main Ave., Ste J, in Fallbrook for the past two years. She loves working for Dr. Quynh-Thu Thai who is outstanding with children. Village News/David Landry photo

FVA projects continue to revitalize Fallbrook



This is a rendering of the proposed replica train ticket booth to be installed at the corner of Main and Elder. Village News/Courtesy photo

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Village Association is dedicated to helping revitalize Fallbrook, economically, culturally and physically. The FVA owns and operates The Vince Ross Village Square at the corner of Alvarado and Main, Heyneman Park on Beech Street, the developing Railroad Heritage Park at Main and Elder and manages the Fallbrook Village Plaza (library parking lot).

Over the past year, the FVA has managed and paid for these resources to the benefit of the community.

Over the coming year, the FVA will begin phase two of the Railroad Heritage Park, which will include a replica train ticket booth and displays related to Fallbrook’s railroad heritage. The FVA is also working on bringing back Fallbrook Summer Nights, which were affected due to covid.

To learn more about the FVA, or to get involved, call 760-723-8384.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Village Association.

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EDUCATION

Potter Jr. High holds first competitive robotics event



A robotics team presents its robot programmed for energy management and use at Potter Junior High School, Friday, Dec. 9.

FALLBROOK – The students of Potter Junior High School hosted their first Fallbrook Union Elementary School District Competitive Robotics Event Friday, Dec. 9. It will be the first of many similar events showcasing the technical abilities and creativity of Potter Students in the world of robotics, according to the district.

The FUESD Competitive Robotics program follows the format from “First Lego League.” Teams of four to 10 students are tasked with designing and building a robot. Students write code for their robot to autonomously

complete challenge “missions.”

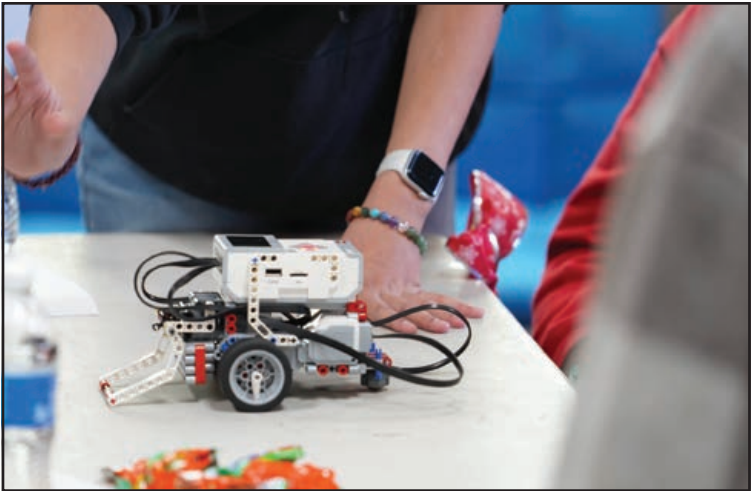
Each team also develops and presents its finished projects before a panel of judges. Each team is tasked to create an “innovative solution to a current problem around the yearly theme.” The theme for this year is “Superpowered,” or energy management and use.

“Our seventh and eighth graders learn how engineers and scientists work collaboratively to solve real-world problems,” Potter robotics and mathematics teacher Chuck Floto said. “While engineering and coding are certainly significant parts of this program, teamwork

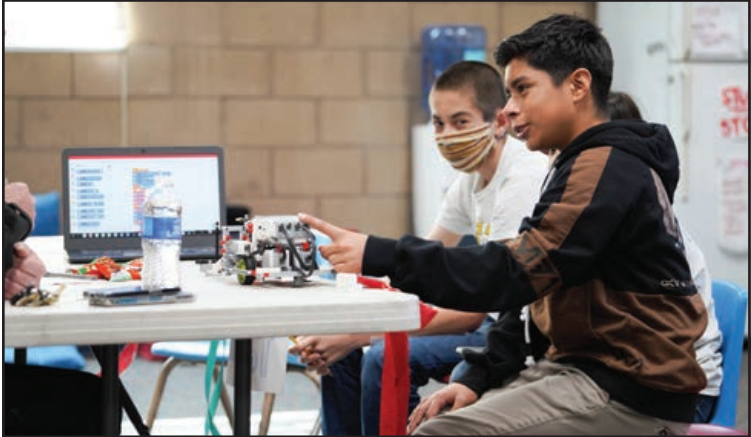
is the primary skill that students learn. In our first year as a districtwide program, we had 50 students participate. The energy and excitement among students have grown and we are looking forward to a more extensive program next year.”

The start of the FUESD Competitive Robotics Program was a great success, and students and teachers alike said they are looking forward to the next event in spring.

Submitted by Fallbrook Union Elementary School District.



This robot is designed and created by seventh and eighth grade students for the Fallbrook Union Elementary School District Competitive Robotics Event.



A student explains the programming installed in the robot his team made for the robotics competition.

Boys & Girls Clubs feeling grateful



B&GC member Angelique Orozco holds her basket full of gifts.

FALLBROOK – This year, over 800 gifts were handed out to Boys & Girls Clubs of North County kids throughout Fallbrook and on Camp Pendleton; this would not be possible without the generosity of the Fallbrook community.

“We are so very thankful for the Friendly Village of Fallbrook,” said Allison Barclay, CEO of B&GCNC. “The community of Fallbrook really came through for us and generously donated toys, presents, and gift cards so that each club member went home with a gift at all our 10 locations. Their smiles were contagious!”

This impressive undertaking is cheerfully managed by the staff of B&GCNC and is possible through donations collected at the North County Fire Protection District, local businesses and churches, and the Fallbrook Library. “A special thanks goes out to the ladies from the Women’s Golf Club of California and the Fallbrook Women’s Golfers!” added Barclay.

The NCFPD brought their donations on their vintage firetruck, giving a group of club kids a special thrill as they happily helped unload the truck of toys.

B&GCNC has a 60-year history of serving the youth of Fallbrook and has many exciting programs planned for the second half of the school year, as well as into the summer. For more information about the club, visit www.bgcnothcountyy.org or call 760-728-5871.

Submitted by the Boys & Girls Clubs of North County.



Rosalia T. and Brea Young display the presents they received at the Boys & Girls Clubs of North County.

BUSD approves guaranteed CSUSM admission agreement

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The Bonsall Unified School District board approved an agreement guaranteeing admission into Cal State University San Marcos for BUSD students who meet the defined criteria.

The BUSD board voted 5-0 Dec. 14 to approve the Memorandum of Understanding between the Bonsall district and CSUSM for guaranteed admission. The MOU and guaranteed admission agreement will be effective beginning with the Class of 2023 graduates.

“This is a big one,” said BUSD superintendent Joseph Clevenger. “I’m really excited for the students.”

BUSD and Palomar College already have a dual enrollment partnership agreement in which Palomar College instructors teach classes at Bonsall High School and the students receive both high school and college credit. “We continue to partner with higher education,” Clevenger said. “This is just another example.”

CSUSM, which has a current enrollment of approximately 17,000 students, offers 43 undergraduate majors. The Cougars are in Division II of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and currently have seven women’s sports and six men’s sports.

ABUSD student will be eligible for guaranteed CSUSM admission if he or she is continually enrolled in the Bonsall district since ninth grade (an exception applies for homeless and foster youth and for military dependents), completes all coursework and other eligibility prerequisites required for California State University admission, graduates from high school with a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.0, successfully passes the Early Assessment Program for mathematics and English during his or her junior year or successfully completes additional coursework designed to build the

appropriate skills and knowledge, and submits the Free Application for Federal Student Aid application or the California Dream Act application.

The district’s commitment includes summer school opportunities for basic skill preparation, clear criteria to identify and support incoming seventh-grade students identified as at-risk, development of opportunities for Bonsall High School juniors and seniors to experience university-level academic work, assessment of English and mathematics proficiency through participation in the Early Assessment Program, intervention and credit recovery opportunities during the school year, facilitation of the development and distribution of supplemental financial aid for participating students, opportunities for students and parents to visit CSUSM when organized and planned including transportation to CSUSM for visits and orientations, training for middle and high school teachers in Advancement Via Individual Determination (AVID) program strategies, and annual reports on the progress of each participating graduation class.

The university will participate with Bonsall district staff in researching, designing, and implementing literacy and mathematics training models or other relevant professional development, will assist and support BUSD program graduates at CSUSM with structured programs designed to support college success, will assist in the recruitment of college students as tutors to the district’s high schools and middle schools through campus organizations and programs, and will assist with placement of qualifying students in internships, summer placements, or senior project assignments within local community businesses.

The Bonsall district and CSUSM will collaboratively work to obtain additional public and private funds to support and enhance the activities outlined in the MOU.

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Memories of Hearst Castle



Shelf paper from France purchased from the Hearst collection.

Nathalie Taylor
Special to the Village News

I will never forget my first visit to Hearst Castle. I was about four, and it was before the estate was open to the public. My Grandma Mary Bristol and I had driven up to the castle with Peggy Brunner, her closest friend, who worked for the Hearst family.

Peggy parked at the base of the wide, steep, main steps of the castle. When I got out of the car, I was mesmerized by the vast expanse of stairs that seemed to go on forever. Those seemingly eternal stairs are still a vivid memory.

We parked at the main steps a few times before the Hearst/State transition. I remember walking up the steps to the courtyard, but no further. A marble pond in the courtyard of the main structure, La Casa Grande, resembled a four-leaf clover. Perched on the side of the pond was a small wooden ramp. William Randolph Hearst had the ramp installed in case his dog fell in the water. Mr. Hearst's kind gesture made quite an impact on me.

William Randolph Hearst was the visionary, and an architect named Julia Morgan brought that vision to life. Work on La Cuesta Encantada, (The Enchanted Hill), began in 1919.

In 1958, the castle was gifted to the State of California by the Hearst Corporation. After that transition, we would sometimes take public tours. I tried to stay as close to the guides as possible so I wouldn't miss anything. That is, until we toured the golden and glowing Celestial Suite, where I always wanted to linger. My mother had quite a time trying to convince me it was time to leave that magical room!

My grandparents' home was perched on a hillside in Cambria, not far from San Simeon. I remember my grandfather lifting me up so I could view the castle through his telescope. When the morning fog drifted in, the castle disappeared. In the afternoon, the fog dissipated, and the castle returned – like a sprite. In my young mind, the castle really was enchanted.

Peggy Brunner, who worked for the Hearsts as curator of the Hearst Warehouses, lived in a Spanish-style stucco home designed by Julia Morgan. The home was adjacent to the warehouses where the Hearst family kept excess artwork, artifacts, and architectural items. Peggy retired in 1971, but not before I enjoyed some unique experiences at the castle, and the warehouses.

Touring the Hearst Castle was an intense sensory experience. Each time I visited the castle, I basked in the exquisite beauty of stunning ceilings, marbled floors, tapestries, and a plethora of art work. I would look very long and hard at each object that interested me, in hopes that the image would be captured in my mind forever.

I first visited the magnificent Roman Pool as a six-year-old, and it made such an impression on me that it haunted my day dreams. I would dream of taking a swim in the enchanting little cove where subdued light softly illuminated the gold and cobalt blue tiles. I envisioned grabbing hold of the swirled marble hand holds, then

stepping into the glassy water. However, as many times as I have visited the Roman Pool, I have never seen the surface disturbed. Not even a ripple of movement.

The warehouses were just as fascinating as the castle itself. When I was older, Peggy took me on walks through the vast warehouses. We wandered the isles to view the many treasures – everything from shelf paper to entire buildings shipped from Europe. Each block and stone that would eventually form a building, was numbered. Peggy said that numbering was the only way to reassemble the buildings. This fascinated me, and I thought that fitting them together would be like working a giant jigsaw puzzle.

When I was fifteen, and touring the warehouses with Peggy, a small roll of French shelf paper caught my eye. It pictured a procession of maidens carrying baskets of red roses. I decided I needed to take that roll home with me. I don't remember the cost, but it was affordable for a 15-year-old. I lined the drawers of my mother's dresser with my new found treasure. Fifty-four years later, the paper is still pristine – safe under blouses and sweaters.

The warehouses, which are empty now, were still filled with artifacts during my last visit in 1970. I was sixteen when Peggy showed me an extremely heavy, faded red bedspread. She said it was an antique, collected in Europe. The bedspread was displayed nicely, looped over a large wooden stand so it wouldn't touch the floor. I asked Peggy how much it was, thinking that maybe I could afford it with my babysitting money. When she told me that it was \$2,000, I was shocked. That was as much as a Ford Maverick!

In 1962, when I was nine, my mother's brother, William I. Bristol, and his son, Bill, had a remarkable castle experience. The two men worked hard to repair the Carillon Bells in the towers of La Casa Grande, which had been silent for 25 years. At no cost to the estate, my uncle and cousin were able to get 31 of 32 bells to ring once again. The men accessed the bells by climbing wooden ladders perched against the tower walls! I don't know which impressed me more – repairing the bells or climbing the ladders.

When I was a student at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, I enrolled in a Hearst Castle class taught by Woody Yost, who was a fount of information. Following him around the castle during our private lecture tour was an unforgettable experience. It was such a thrill to view rooms in the castle that were not open to the public.

I now think of the Hearst Castle every day. Why? My mother was given some Hearst Castle art objects by my grandmother. Among the items are a monogrammed silver pencil holder and four silver napkin rings. One napkin ring is inscribed "GH," and belonged to George Hearst, William Randolph Hearst's father.

The opulent La Cuesta Encantada is a place to delight in the glory of past civilizations and bygone eras. I remain in awe of its many treasures, and in awe of the dream of one man – William Randolph Hearst.



The Carillon Bell tower at La Casa Grande.

Village News/Nathalie Taylor photo



Hearst Castle's Roman Pool.

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George Hearst's napkin ring purchased from the Hearst collection.

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SPORTS

Fallbrook battles Mission Vista in close game



Fallbrook's Vanessa Morales kicks the ball to a teammate during the varsity girls soccer game against Mission Vista, Dec. 21. Village News/Shane Gibson photo



Lady Warrior Alexa Vaneik battles for the ball against a Mission Vista opponent. Fallbrook lost the game, 2-1.

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Fallbrook's Kiley Boulanger prepares to receive a pass from a teammate. Fallbrook lost the varsity girls soccer game, 2-1.



Fallbrook's Jade Boltinghouse races for the ball against a Mission Vista opponent.



Lady Warrior Gianna Alvarez-Lindenman prepares to make a pass to a teammate.



Lady Warrior Valerie Reyes kicks the ball to her teammates during the game against Mission Vista.



Lady Warrior Vanessa Morales battles for the ball against a Mission Vista opponent.

SPORTS

Five Warriors given all-league girls volleyball honors

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The Valley League girls volleyball coaches conferred all-league recognition upon five Fallbrook High School players. Bailee Aguila and Claire Nordeen were chosen for the first team. Harley Benitez was a second-team selection. Malia Dabney and Alexa Van Eik received honorable mention designation. “It was great to have that many,” Fallbrook coach Chip Patterson said. Fallbrook had a 7-3 record in

Valley League play; the Warriors finished second in the standings. Fallbrook’s overall 20-19 mark includes a loss in the first round of the CIF Division II playoffs. “It was a good season overall. They made it to the playoffs and just fell short,” Patterson said. Nordeen and Mount Carmel High School senior Josie Broyles each received three votes from the coaches for league player of the year. The impasse was settled by the athletic directors of the six schools, who gave the player of the year award to Broyles. Mount Carmel was 8-2 in league play

and won the league championship. Nordeen and Broyles were both setters, although Broyles is a senior and Nordeen is a junior. Nordeen led the team with 500 assists, with 186 digs and with 94 serving aces. She also had 105 kills and 42 blocks consisting of 24 solo blocks and 18 assisted blocks. “She’s very talented,” Patterson said. “She will always put her all out there.” Aguila had 134 kills, 108 digs, 21 aces, 19 solo blocks and 10 assisted blocks for a total of 29, and five assists. “She can block; she can hit,

She can do a multitude of things,” Patterson said. Aguila played both middle blocker and right side hitter. She is a senior. “Bailee’s going to truly be missed,” Patterson said. “That talent is hard to replace.” Benitez is also a senior and was both a middle blocker and an outside hitter for the Warriors. She led the 2022 team with 154 kills and with 44 blocks consisting of 34 solo blocks and 10 assisted ones. She also had 27 aces, 102 digs and 12 assists. Dabney is a senior and also

played both middle blocker and outside hitter. Her 2022 season included 131 digs, 108 kills, 19 aces, 16 solo and 13 assisted blocks for 29 altogether and 11 assists. Van Eik is a junior who was the Warriors’ libero in 2022. She had 161 digs, 38 assists, eight aces and six kills. Aguila, Benitez and Dabney were Fallbrook’s only seniors on the team. The other two all-league players are expected to return. “Just looking to find more dedicated girls to come out,” Patterson said.

Palmerin reaches third round of CIF tennis tournament

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Fallbrook High School junior Angie Palmerin reached the third round of the CIF individual tennis tournament. Palmerin won her first two matches before a third-round defeat. The tournament which began Oct. 31 and concluded Nov. 5 was played at the Balboa Tennis Club in San Diego. “The CIF tournament was a great experience,” Palmerin said. Each league sent five singles players and five doubles tandems to the CIF tournament. All players who reached the semifinals in the league tournament qualified and a backdraw with the quarterfinals losers determined the fifth-place singles and doubles players. Palmerin reached the Valley League singles championship match before losing in the final to Fallbrook resident and Mission Hills High School sophomore Sofia Echeverria. Fallbrook seniors Sam Hanlon and Erin Rowan qualified for the doubles portion of the CIF tournament by winning their quarterfinals match, although Rowan’s illness forced the two to default their semifinals and third-place league matches.

overall,” she said. “Next year hopefully I can play.” Palmerin was the only Valley League singles player in the tournament to advance to the second round. She faced Alexandra Ham of Granite Hills in the first round and obtained a 6-1, 6-0 victory. “The first round was pretty easy for me. I got my confidence up,” Palmerin said. “That was a very good start to the day,” said Fallbrook coach Bill Lenaway. “She played the way she should have,” Lenaway said. “She didn’t play down. She played at her own level.” La Jolla High School senior Cristina Alapi was Palmerin’s second-round opponent. Alapi defeated Palmerin in the 6-2 first set. Alapi took a 5-3 lead in the second set. “I had to keep myself focused mentally,” Palmerin said. “Still kept her head in the match. That shows,” Lenaway said. Palmerin explained that the mental advantage would make the difference when what was the fourth set of the day for both players took its physical toll on the competitors. “We were both exhausted in the second set,” Palmerin said. “I took advantage of it and I won in that mental game.” Palmerin won the ninth game of the second set to narrow the margin to 5-4. Palmerin then broke Alapi’s serve to create a 5-5 score for that set. “My confidence just went up,” Palmerin said. “She was very smart. She accepted coaching really well during the match and changed some things,” Lenaway said. Alapi took a 6-5 lead, but Palmerin won the next game. That also involved breaking Alapi’s serve. “It had so much spin on it and it was a beautiful serve,” Palmerin said of Alapi’s serving. “I had to adjust to her serve and move.” Alapi is left-handed. Fallbrook had no left-handed players on the 2022 team. Palmerin had faced a handful of left-handed players during the season. “I never really got used to it, so I had to see what her weakness was and use it against her,” Palmerin said. Various points during the

match helped Palmerin figure out Alapi’s vulnerability. “I think her weakness was her backhand,” Palmerin said. “She just overpowered,” Palmerin said. “She would hit the ball so hard that it would go out of the court.” The ball actually stayed in the court but went past the back line, giving Palmerin the point. That would be her mental focus for the 12th game of the set. “I remember feeling very nervous, but I had to push that behind and block that out. I had to block all my emotions,” she said. Returning the ball when Alapi put it in play was also Palmerin’s mental emphasis. “I had to lock in on the ball and focus on the present time,” Palmerin said. “I just wanted to keep in the game. I didn’t want it to end. I just kept going and going.” If each player wins six games in a set, a tiebreaking game to seven points determines the winner of the set. Palmerin won the 7-5 tiebreaker to obtain a 7-6 victory in the second set and create another tiebreaking game to determine the winner of the third set and the match. “It was very close,” Palmerin said. “I just kept going.” Palmerin had a 5-2 lead in the tiebreaker. “I kind of got too confident and it came back on me,” she said. Alapi scored the next three points. “I just calmed myself down,” Palmerin said. Palmerin refocused, and when her 7-6 lead was eliminated, the 7-7 score meant that Palmerin couldn’t allow Alapi to take the lead. “Just focused on the next point,” Palmerin said. Not only did Palmerin win that point for an 8-7 lead, but she won the following two points for a 10-7 victory. “She started losing focus. You could tell she was losing her focus,” Palmerin said. “I took advantage of it, and that’s what gave me the win.” “She was really motivated,” Lenaway said. “There’s something to be said to be able to come back,” Lenaway said. “I thought that was probably the best tennis she played all year.” The victory advanced Palmerin to the third round two days later.

“My goal was to get as far as I could,” she said. “The past two years I never got past the first round.” The 2022 CIF tournament was the second for Hanlon and the first for Rowan. Their first Nov. 1 match was against Natalie Chen and Dylan Talarico-Smith of Mission Bay. Hanlon and Rowan won the 6-0, 6-3 match. “They won the first set the way they should have. I think they got a little complacent early in the second set,” Lenaway said. “They picked it up. They got it.” “We worked well together, and I’m proud of us,” Rowan said. “Erin was a great teammate and played really well,” Hanlon said. “We had some good returns and shots,” Hanlon said. “They were a good team and we played really hard and worked really hard.” The second-round match for Hanlon and Rowan was against Allyson Ly and Kristen Ngo of Mira Mesa. “They were a better team,” Lenaway said of the Marauders duo. “They were a really strong team,” Rowan said. “We made far more unforced errors,” Lenaway said. “They took advantage of it.” Ly and Ngo won the match in 6-2 and 6-1 sets. “It seemed like a closer match than the score,” Lenaway said. “Their team just kind of played a little more

consistently than we do.” “It happens,” Rowan said. “I’m still proud of us.” “We had some good shots,” Hanlon said. “We worked our hardest and tried our best.” The Fallbrook doubles team also advanced further than any other Valley League tandem which all lost their first-round matches. Cathedral Catholic junior Irene Torres had one of the unspecified 5-8 seeds and thus had byes in the first two rounds. “She was a very nice girl to play against. I gained a lot of experience playing her,” Palmerin said. Torres reached the quarterfinals of the tournament and began play with a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Palmerin. “The gal she played was pretty solid,” Lenaway said. “I knew what was ahead, but I don’t think I was prepared for it,” Palmerin said. “I started losing mental focus and my feet weren’t on point.” “The match was competitive. A lot of really long points, long games,” Lenaway said. “They were good points and I’m proud of that, but the match didn’t go my way,” Palmerin said. Lenaway noted that the competition in the third round is at a higher level. “It’s pretty tough for everybody,” he said. “For next year, my goal is to pass the third round,” Palmerin said.

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Making pig livers humanlike in quest to ease organ shortage

Lauran Neergaard
Associated Press

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP)—The ghostly form floating in a large jar had been the robust reddish-brown of a healthy organ just hours before. Now it’s semi-translucent, white tubes like branches on a tree showing through.

This is a pig liver that’s gradually being transformed to look and act like a human one, part of scientists’ long quest to ease the nation’s transplant shortage by bioengineering replacement organs.

The first step for workers in this suburban Minneapolis lab is to shampoo away the pig cells that made the organ do its work, its color gradually fading as the cells dissolve and are flushed out. What’s left is a rubbery scaffolding, a honeycomb structure of the liver, its blood vessels now empty.

Next human liver cells -- taken from donated organs unable to be transplanted -- will be oozed back inside that shell. Those living cells move into the scaffolding’s nooks and crannies to restart the organ’s functions.

“We essentially regrow the organ,” said Jeff Ross, CEO of Miromatrix. “Our bodies won’t see it as a pig organ anymore.”

That’s a bold claim. Sometime in 2023, Miromatrix plans first-of-its-kind human testing of a bioengineered organ to start trying to prove it.

If the Food and Drug Administration agrees, the initial experiment will be outside a patient’s body. Researchers would place a pig-turned-humanlike liver next to a hospital bed to temporarily filter the blood of someone whose own liver suddenly failed. And if that novel “liver assist” works, it would be a critical step toward eventually attempting a bioengineered organ transplant — probably a kidney.

“It all sounds science fiction-ey but it’s got to start somewhere,” said Dr. Sander Florman, a transplant chief at New York’s Mount Sinai Hospital, one of several hospitals already planning to participate in the liver-assist study. “This is

probably more of the near future than xenotransplantation,” or directly implanting animal organs into people.

More than 105,000 people are on the U.S. waiting list for an organ transplant. Thousands will die before it’s their turn. Thousands more never even get put on the list, considered too much of a long shot. The number of organs we have available are never going to be able to meet the demand,” said Dr. Amit Tevar, a transplant surgeon at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center. “This is our frustration.”

That’s why scientists are looking to animals as another source of organs. A Maryland man lived two months after receiving the world’s first heart transplant from a pig last January — an animal genetically modified so its organs didn’t trigger an immediate attack from the human immune system. The FDA is considering whether to allow additional xenotransplantation experiments using kidneys or hearts from gene-edited pigs.

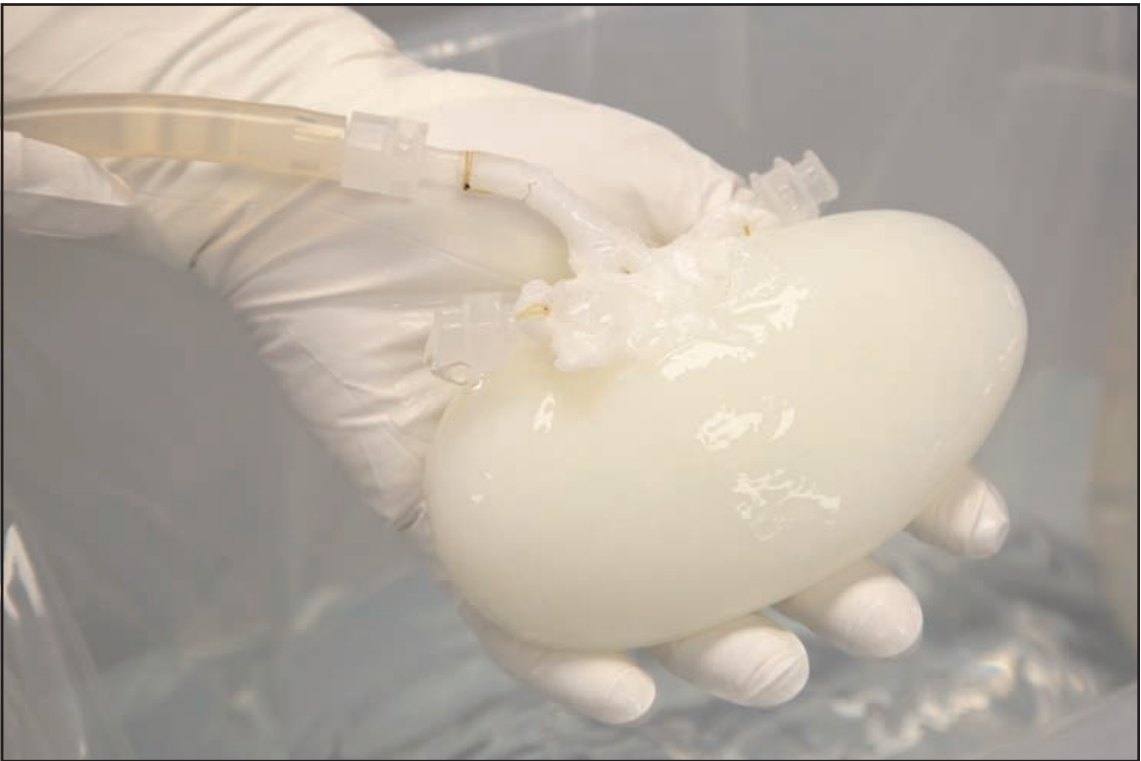
Bioengineering organs is markedly different -- no special pigs required, just leftover organs from slaughterhouses.

“That is something that in the long term may very likely contribute to the development of organs we can use in humans,” said Pittsburgh’s Tevar. He’s not involved with Miromatrix -- and cautioned that the planned outside-the-body testing would be only an early first step.

The Miromatrix approach stems from research in the early 2000s, when regenerative medicine specialist Doris Taylor and Dr. Harald Ott, then at the University of Minnesota, pioneered a way to completely decellularize the heart of a dead rat. The team seeded the resulting scaffolding with immature heart cells from baby rats that eventually made the little organ beat, garnering international headlines.

Fast forward, and now at university spinoff Miromatrix sit rows of large jugs pumping fluids and nutrients into livers and kidneys in various stages of their metamorphosis.

Stripping away the pig cells



A pig kidney that has been “decelled” is held by a technician in a Micromatrix laboratory on Tuesday, Dec. 8, 2022, in Eden Prairie, Minn. This is a pig kidney that’s gradually being transformed to look and act like a human one, part of scientists’ long quest to ease the nation’s transplant shortage by bioengineering replacement organs.

removes some of the risks of xenotransplantation, such as lurking animal viruses or hyper-rejection, Ross said. The FDA already considers the decellularized pig tissue safe for another purpose, using it to make a type of surgical mesh.

More complex is getting human cells to take over.

“We can’t take billions of cells and push them into the organ at once,” Ross said. When slowly infused, “the cells crawl around and when they see the right environment, they stick.”

The source of those human cells: donated livers and kidneys that won’t be transplanted. Nearly a quarter of kidneys donated in the U.S. last year were discarded because hospitals often refuse to transplant less than perfect organs, or because it took too long to find a matching recipient.

As long as enough cells still are functioning when donation groups offer up an organ, Miromatrix biologists isolate usable cells and multiply them in lab dishes.

From one rescued human organ the company says it can grow enough cells to repopulate several pig liver or kidney scaffolds, cells responsible for different jobs -- the kind that line blood vessels or filter waste, for example.

In 2021, researchers with Miromatrix and the Mayo Clinic reported successfully transplanting a version of bioengineered livers into pigs.

That set the stage for testing a “liver-assist” treatment similar to dialysis, using bioengineered livers to filter the blood of people in acute liver failure, a life-threatening emergency. Doctors now have little to offer except supportive care unless the person is lucky enough to get a rapid transplant.

“If you can just get over the hump, then you might actually recover” -- because the liver is the only organ that can repair itself and regrow, said Mount Sinai’s Florman. “I’ll be excited when they get their first patient enrolled and I hope that it’s with us.”

It’s not clear how soon that

testing can begin. The FDA recently told Miromatrix it has some questions about the study application.

If the outside-the-body liver experiment works, what’s next? Still more research aimed at one day attempting to transplant a bioengineered organ — likely a kidney, because a patient could survive with dialysis if the operation failed.

While regrowing kidneys isn’t as far along, “I was completely stunned” at the progress so far, said Dr. Ron Shapiro, a kidney transplant expert at Mount Sinai.

He treats many older patients on dialysis who “will wait for years and years to get a kidney and likely die waiting on the list who would be perfect” for such experiments -- if they come in time.

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Solving America’s border crisis doesn’t solely depend on keeping a key Trump-Era policy, former officials say

Jennie Taer
The Daily Caller

Keeping a major Trump-era border policy, known as Title 42, in place is not the blanket solution to America’s illegal immigration crisis, two former Trump administration officials told the Daily Caller News Foundation.

The Biden administration attempted to lift Title 42, which was put in place under the Trump administration to expel certain illegal immigrants to prevent the spread of COVID-19, in May

before Republican states sued. The order remains in place and the latest court battle with Republican states awaits Supreme Court intervention.

Title 42, however, is ultimately a bandage for a bigger problem, former Border Patrol Chief Rodney Scott told the DCNF.

“Title 42 is almost a distraction at this point. I’m not saying it should go away, that there’s no impact. There will be an impact. It’s a little bit more marketing right now for the cartels and the total number of people crossing,”

Scott told the DCNF.

Federal border authorities encountered more than 2.3 million migrants at the southern border in fiscal year 2022, a new record. Fiscal year 2023 has also been marked by monthly surges of more than 230,000 migrants.

The Republican states have argued that lifting the policy will only worsen illegal immigration.

“We are already in the midst of the worst catastrophic Border Security crisis in our lifetime,” Former Acting Customs and Border Protection (CBP) Chief

Mark Morgan told the DCNF.

“This administration’s open border policies have resulted in more than 6 million total encounters and known got aways from 160 different countries in less than 24 months.”

“And that’s with Title 42 being in place. Of course losing Title 42 will make the crisis worse, but make no mistake, with or without Title 42, every aspect of our country’s safety and national security is being jeopardized as a direct result of this administration’s ongoing assault on the constitution, rule of law and their sworn duty to secure our borders,” Morgan said.

The Biden administration should be moving away from its priorities of aiding illegal immigrants, Scott argued, citing a recent asylum rule that can give approval without an immigration judge, and the funding of nongovernmental organizations and localities caring for illegal immigrants released into the country.

The asylum officers are there to vet asylum claims in addition to immigration judges, but the process favors those who come illegally, Scott said.


The Biden administration implemented the rule in March to hire asylum officers to approve or deny claims before illegal immigrants faced an immigration judge to speed up a backlogged process. The funding for asylum officers, however, could be used to keep more illegal immigrants in detention, Scott proposed.


There are more than 787,000 pending asylum cases in fiscal year 2023, according to Syracuse University’s Transactional Access Records Clearinghouse (TRAC). Applicants wait an average of 1,572 days before their hearing in court.

“If they shifted the money that they’re currently using through FEMA to all these NGOs and the money that CBP is diverting from operations into these processing centers, you diverted that to detention, this problem would go away overnight because 80 to 90% of these claims traditionally are bogus,” Scott said.

“Now the only other catch to that is that they have changed the asylum rules. Basically they watered it down and asylum officers make adjudications, which is not how it should be. And then if the asylum officer rules in the negative, the individual still gets to go see a judge, so they’re giving them two cracks at it instead of one,” Scott added.

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New ‘Twitter Files’ Show Company Suppressed COVID Information From Doctors and Experts

Jack Phillips
The Epoch Times

Twitter appeared to succumb to pressure from federal officials to moderate content around COVID-19, including blocking a post by a former Harvard scientist who offered critical feedback against COVID-19 vaccines in 2021, according to the latest installment of the Elon Musk-endorsed “Twitter Files” posted on the morning of Dec. 26.

Internal emails published by journalist David Zweig show that there were “countless instances” of Twitter posts being taken down or labeled as “misleading” because they differed from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) guidelines or “establishment views” around COVID-19 or vaccines.

In one instance, according to internal emails, a Twitter moderator flagged a post from former Harvard School of Medicine professor Martin Kulldorff because it violated the the social media firm’s COVID-19 misinformation policy and asserted that he was posting “false information.” Twitter took action by labeling his post as “misleading” and turning off all likes and replies, which prevented the post from being shared more widely.

Rhode Island-based physician Andrew Bostom was also targeted by Twitter for permanent suspension after receiving several strikes for violating the social media firm’s terms of service around COVID-19. A screenshot of the company’s internal log files showed that only one out of five violations were valid; an internal audit was conducted only after Bostom’s attorney contacted Twitter.

“One Bostom tweet found to still be in violation [of] cited data that

was legitimate but inconvenient to the public health establishment’s narrative about the risks of flu versus Covid in children,” Zweig wrote. “That this tweet was not only flagged by a bot, but its violation manually affirmed by a staff member is telling of both the algorithmic and human bias at play. Bostom’s account was suspended for months and was finally restored on Christmas Day.

“The United States government pressured Twitter and other social media platforms to elevate certain content and suppress other content about COVID-19.”

Zweig also noted that when the current administration took over in 2021, “one of their first meeting requests with Twitter executives was on COVID.” The focus, namely, was regarding “anti-vaxxer accounts,” internal emails show.

(L–R) Martin Kulldorff, professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School, Sunetra Gupta, professor of theoretical epidemiology at University of Oxford, and Jay Bhattacharya, professor of medicine at Stanford University, at the American Institute for Economic Research in Massachusetts on Oct. 3, 2020. (Courtesy of The American Institute for Economic Research)

But Twitter, according to the latest tranche of files, didn’t fully cooperate with the Biden administration’s demands.

“An extensive review of internal communications at the company revealed employees often debating moderation cases in great detail, and with more care than was shown by the government toward free speech,” Zweig wrote.

A summary of meetings that was provided by Twitter’s head of public policy, Lauren Culbertson, showed that some White House officials were “very angry” that

Twitter didn’t deplatform enough accounts and warned the firm to do more.

“But Twitter did suppress views—many from doctors and scientific experts—that conflicted with the official positions of the White House,” the journalist wrote, although he didn’t provide any evidence. “As a result, legitimate findings and questions that would have expanded the public debate went missing.”

Trump Posts

Many of then-President Donald Trump’s pandemic-era Twitter posts, meanwhile, were subject to a number of internal debates and squabbles, according to Zweig’s reporting.

In one email, then-Twitter general counsel James Baker—who previously was involved in the infamous Crossfire Hurricane investigation when he worked for the FBI—asked former Twitter head of security and safety Yoel Roth why Trump’s post saying “don’t be afraid of COVID” in October 2020 wasn’t flagged or taken down. Roth replied by saying that issuing an “optimistic statement” about the virus wasn’t misinformation.

“In short, this tweet is a broad optimistic statement [that doesn’t] incite people to do something harmful, nor does it recommend against taking precautions or following mask directives (or other guidelines),” Roth said,

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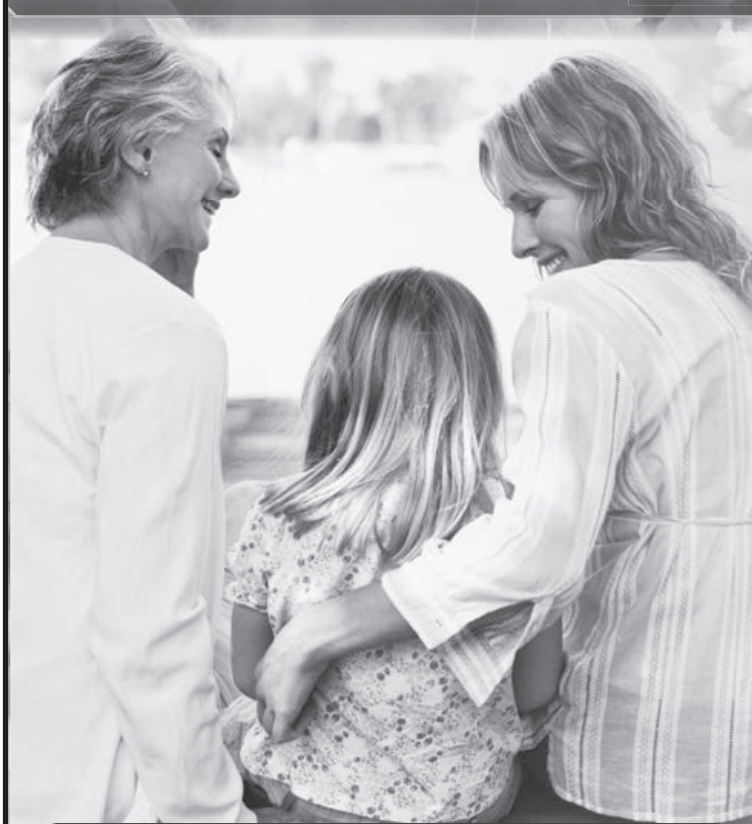
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Dec. 16	
3400 block S. Old Hwy 395	Traffic Stop - Possession of controlled substance paraphernalia - Arrest made for possession of controlled substance paraphernalia, driving without a driver's license, and 2 license plates required
Dec. 17	
Mission Rd. offramp I-15	Assist other agency - Misc. incidents
Dec. 18	
700 block S. Main Ave.	Mental health evaluation - 5150 - Mental disorder - 72 hr observation
Dec. 19	
2200 block Lookout Mountain Rd.	Battery - Simple - With apparent minor injury
600 block De Luz Rd.	Stolen vehicle
900 block Alturas Rd.	Report - petty theft from vehicle
5500 block Mission Rd.	Assist other agency - Misc. incidents
1100 block E. Mission Rd.	Medical examiners case - Death
Dec. 20	
Gird Rd. @ Pala Rd.	Traffic Stop - Driving with license suspension/revoked w/ prior DUI conviction
1100 block Alturas Rd.	Mental health evaluation - 5150 - Mental disorder - 72 hr observation
5000 block Lake Circle Rd.	Mental health crisis - 5150 - Mental disorder - 72 hr observation
Dec. 21	
700 block W. Fallbrook St.	Under the influence of drugs/ alcohol - Discord - Arrest made
1300 block S. Mission Rd.	Assault with a deadly weapon - Not firearm - Arrest made - Possession of controlled substance paraphernalia and assault with deadly weapon
400 block E. Fallbrook St.	Battery - On person - With apparent minor injury
Dec. 22	
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There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call 855-976-3916, or visit this internet website <https://tracker.auction.com/sb1079/>, using the file number assigned to this case T.S.# 9462-5010 to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. 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. NBS Default Services, LLC 14841 Dallas Parkway, Suite 425 Dallas, TX 75254 800-766-7751 For Trustee Sale Information Log On To: www.auction.com or Call: 1-800-280-2832. NBS Default Services, LLC, James Aranda, Foreclosure Associate This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. However, if you have received a discharge of the debt referenced herein in a bankruptcy proceeding, this is not an attempt to impose personal liability upon you for payment of that debt. In the event you have received a bankruptcy discharge, any action to enforce the debt will be taken against the property only. NPP0418829 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 12/15/2022, 12/22/2022, 12/29/2022

TWITTER

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according to the newly published email. Baker was “exited” from Twitter by Musk earlier this month after it was revealed that he was secretly vetting Twitter’s internal files before they were sent by Musk to Zweig and other journalists for publication.

Previous Revelations

Since the beginning of December, several other independent journalists have been provided internal communications under Twitter’s previous management by Musk, who acquired the firm for \$44 billion in October. They showed how the company placed certain individuals on secret blacklists, internal debates over how to deal with Trump’s account before it was suspended in January 2021, and how some FBI officials had flagged certain accounts to

Twitter staffers via backchannels.

At one point in October 2020, the FBI and other intelligence agencies carried out an “organized effort” targeting senior Twitter executives to discredit information sourced from Hunter Biden’s laptop before and after it was published.

In response, in a statement to Fox News, the FBI said that the latest reports show that there was no malfeasance on behalf of bureau officials. “The FBI provides critical information to the private sector in an effort to allow them to protect themselves and their customers,” it stated.

“The men and women of the FBI work every day to protect the American public,” the FBI stated. “It is unfortunate that conspiracy theorists and others are feeding the American public misinformation with the sole purpose of attempting to discredit the agency.”



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Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9026486
Name of Business
FAIRLANE CLEANERS
3821 Plaza Drive Ste 403, Oceanside, CA 92056
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
NSC Industries Inc, 122 Rupertus Drive, San Clemente, CA 92672
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 11/21/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Dec 06, 2022
LEGAL: 6050
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9026774
Name of Business
GOD BLESS THIS MESS
153 Lillian Way, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 153 Lillian Way, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Jerilyn Monique Castech, 153 Lillian Way, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Dec 09, 2022
LEGAL: 6051
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9027682
Name of Business
a. NORTH COUNTY DRYWALL
b. NORTH COUNTY DRYWALL.
255 Vista del Indio, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: same
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Brown & Sons Inc, 255 Vista del Indio, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 1-1-1999
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Dec 22, 2022
LEGAL: 6056
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9027792
Name of Business
DIRTY DEEDS DIRTWORK
1104 Sierra Bonita, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Joseph Raymond Sandoval, 1104 Sierra Bonita, Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Michael Allen Sandoval, 1104 Sierra Bonita, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a General Partnership
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 12/12/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Dec 23, 2022
LEGAL: 6057
PUBLISHED: December 29, 2022; January 5, 12, 19, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9025628
Name of Business
SCOTT'S ULTRA CLEAN
1926 E. Mission Rd., Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: P.O. Box 854, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Scott Richard Strikwerda, 1926 E. Mission Rd., Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 9-1-2004
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 22, 2022
LEGAL: 6034
PUBLISHED: December 8, 15, 22, 29, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9026316
Name of Business
BEDFORD DOOR SYSTEMS
2120 Vista Grande Pl., Vista, CA 92084
Mailing address: 1510 Tierra Del Cielo, Vista, CA 92084
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Michael Eric Bedford, 1510 Tierra Del Cielo, Vista, CA 92084
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 1-1-2004
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Dec 05, 2022
LEGAL: 6037
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Vallecitos School District Board of Trustee Vacancy Trustee Area #1

To the community of Rainbow, CA. The Vallecitos School District seeks a dedicated and qualified individual to serve on our Board of Education for Trustee Area #1. To determine if you are eligible to represent the trustee area, please visit the following Web page and enter your address: <https://ddp.maps.arcgis.com/apps/webappviewer/index.html?id=be6bcb76b685435ebaeb4c13f9d422f>. Your address must show up within the boundaries of Trustee Area #1. Please contact the school at (760) 728-7092 if you encounter any difficulties with verifying your address.

In order to declare your interest in serving on the Vallecitos School District Board of Education, please visit the school at 5211 Fifth Street, Fallbrook, CA Monday through Friday from 7:00 AM - 4:00 PM to pick up an application. Applications are due to the District no later than January 6, 2023 at 3:00 PM. Please feel free to contact the school office at (760) 728-7092 if you have any questions or concerns.

Existing Vacancy Details
Date of Vacancy: 12/9/2022
Trustee Area: #1
Term: 02/2023 - 12/2024

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Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9026835
Name of Business
BAR SAME SAME
300 Carlsbad Village Dr, Suite 213, Carlsbad, CA 92008
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
MLA Ventures LLC, 912 Grivetta Ct, Carlsbad, CA 92011
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 8/1/2013
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Dec 09, 2022
LEGAL: 6043
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9026294
Name of Business
SUBMARINA ESCONDIDO
1511 E. Valley Pkwy., Ste. A-3, Escondido, CA 92027
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Guzman Communications, 31214 Jan Steen Ct., Winchester, CA 92596
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Dec 02, 2022
LEGAL: 6044
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9026861
Name of Business
a. ALL THINGS AIRBNB
b. AIRBNB TIPS N TRICKS
636 Ora Avo Drive, Vista, CA 92084
Mailing address: same as above
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Debbie Avey, 636 Ora Avo Drive, Vista, CA 92084
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 12-12-2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Dec 12, 2022
LEGAL: 6045
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9025896
Name of Business
OESTE TRAILERS
317 8th St., Del Mar, CA 92014
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Joshua Pasek, 317 8th St., Del Mar, CA 92014
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 11/30/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 30, 2022
LEGAL: 6029
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9026121
Name of Business
a. LOCK STOCK & BARREL COMPANY
b. LOCK STOCK & BARREL COMPANY LLC
488 E. Kalmia St, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Lock Stock & Barrel Company, 488 E. Kalmia St, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of CA
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 04/01/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Dec 01, 2022
LEGAL: 6030
PUBLISHED: December 8, 15, 22, 29, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9025989
Name of Business
PAY-NET
8775 Aero Drive Ste 235, San Diego, CA 92123
Mailing address: 8775 Aero Drive Ste 235, San Diego, CA 92123
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Payroll World Inc., 8775 Aero Drive Ste 235, San Diego, CA 92123
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 01/01/2001
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 29, 2022
LEGAL: 6031
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9025805
Name of Business
CROWLEY CAR COMPANY
2061 Wineridge Place, Escondido, CA 92029
Mailing address: 2061 Wineridge Place, Escondido, CA 92029
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Crowley Car Company, 2061 Wineridge Place, Escondido, CA 92029
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 11/15/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 28, 2022
LEGAL: 6032
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9026286
Name of Business
EVAELLA FINANCIAL
2042 Valley Rd, Oceanside, CA 92056
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Erin Claire Vopatek, 2042 Valley Rd, Oceanside, CA 92056
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Dec 02, 2022
LEGAL: 6033
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Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9026213
Name of Business
a. GENTLE CHIROPRACTIC VALLEY CENTER
b. GENTLE CHIROPRACTIC AND MASSAGE VALLEY CENTER
29105 Valley Center Rd. Ste 135, Valley Center, CA 92082
Mailing address: 15495 Citrus Crest Dr, Valley Center, CA 92082
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Sharon M. Seibert, 15495 Citrus Crest Dr, Valley Center, CA 92082
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 12/02/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Dec 02, 2022
LEGAL: 6035
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9026530
Name of Business
MP PAINTING
986 Via Rose Marie Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Marco Antonio Paniagua, 986 Via Rose Marie Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 12-07-2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Dec 07, 2022
LEGAL: 6036
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9026653
Name of Business
JAMES WILLIAM GORDON FAMILY TRUST
5034 Lake Circle Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 5034 Lake Circle Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. James William Gordon – Trustee of James William Gordon Family Trust, 5034 Lake Circle Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Jill Kristine Gordon – Trustee of James William Gordon Family Trust, 5034 Lake Circle Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Trust
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 12/8/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Dec 08, 2022
LEGAL: 6038
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9026654
Name of Business
JNJ ENTERPRISES
5034 Lake Circle Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 5034 Lake Circle Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
JNJ Enterprises, 5034 Lake Circle Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 06/20/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Dec 08, 2022
LEGAL: 6039
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9026845
Name of Business
J.S. MARKETING WORKS
28 Via Larga Vista, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 28 Via Larga Vista, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Judy Anne Siodmak, 28 Via Larga Vista, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 1/3/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Dec 12, 2022
LEGAL: 6040
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9026772
Name of Business
SUNRISE HOLISTIC HEALING
13319 Poway Rd #147, Poway, CA 92064
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Sunrise Holistic Healing, LLC, 13319 Poway Rd #147, Poway, CA 92064
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 Dec 09, 2022
LEGAL: 6041
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9026776
Name of Business
SKYLINE GEMS
433 Skyline Circle, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Steve Cully, 433 Skyline Circle, Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Sheri Cully, 433 Skyline Circle, 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 N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Dec 09, 2022
LEGAL: 6042
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9026862
Name of Business
GLAMA APPROVED
636 Ora Avo Drive, Vista, CA 92084
Mailing address: same as above
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Debbie Avey, 636 Ora Avo Drive, Vista, CA 92084
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 12-12-2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Dec 12, 2022
LEGAL: 6046
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9026864
Name of Business
a. NEXT GENERATION ELITE HOME REPAIRS
b. NEXT GENERATION ELITE JUNK HAULING
c. NEXT GENERATION ELITE PAINTING
d. NEXT GENERATION ELITE REPAIRS
e. NEXT GENERATION ELITE HANDYMAN
4181 Alana Circle, Oceanside, CA 92056
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Travis Avey, 3513 Barranca Road, San Marcos, CA 92069
b. Daniel Dickerson, 4181 Alana Circle, Oceanside, CA 92056
This business is conducted by a General Partnership
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Dec 12, 2022
LEGAL: 6047
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9026541
Name of Business
GALARZA GROWERS
39432 De Luz Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 39432 De Luz Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Apolinar Galarza, 39432 De Luz Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 08-26-98
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Dec 07, 2022
LEGAL: 6048
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9025696
Name of Business
PATRICE & ASSOCIATES
122 Rupertus Drive, San Clemente, CA 92672
Mailing address: 122 Rupertus Drive, San Clemente, CA 92672
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
2 X 2 Solutions LLC, 122 Rupertus Drive, San Clemente, CA 92672
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of CA
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 22, 2022
LEGAL: 6049
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9026024
Name of Business
JD MEDIA
855 S. Main Av, Suite K, #291, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 855 S. Main Av, Suite K, #291, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
The Active Company, 855 S. Main Av, Suite K, #291, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 10/04/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 30, 2022
LEGAL: 6052
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9027371
Name of Business
BOOMER SALES AND SERVICES
3711 Foxglove Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 3711 Foxglove Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Bradley Adams, 3711 Foxglove Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Susan Adams, 3711 Foxglove Lane, 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 N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Dec 16, 2022
LEGAL: 6053
PUBLISHED: December 22, 29, 2022; January 5, 12, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9025682
Name of Business
CONTROLLED ENTRANCES GROUP
27525 Valley Center Rd, Valley Center, CA 92082
Mailing address: 44716 Corte Gutierrez, Temecula, CA 92592
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Controlled Entrances Group, 27525 Valley Center Rd, Valley Center, CA 92082
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 10/31/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 22, 2022
LEGAL: 6054
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Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2022-00050459-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
JENNIFER MARIE CRAWFORD
Present Name:
JENNIFER MARIE CRAWFORD
Proposed Name:
JENNIFER MARIE RAINS
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: 2/7/2023 Time: 8:30 am Dept: N-25
The address of the court is 325 South Melrose Dr., Vista, CA 92081
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News
NO HEARING WILL OCCUR ON THE DATE SPECIFIED IN THE ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.
The court will review the documents filed as of the date specified on the Order to Show Cause for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-120).
If all requirements for a name change have been met as of the date specified, and no timely written objection has been received (required at least two court days before the date specified), the Petition for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-100) will be granted without a hearing. One certified copy of the Order Granting the Petition will be mailed to the petitioner.
If all requirements have not been met as of the date specified, the court will mail the petitioner a written order with further directions.
If a timely objection is filed, the court will set a remote hearing date and contact the parties by mail with further directions.
A RESPONDENT OBJECTING TO THE NAME CHANGE MUST FILE A WRITTEN OBJECTION AT LEAST TWO COURT DAYS (excluding weekends and holidays) BEFORE THE DATE SPECIFIED. Do not come to the court on the specified date. The court will notify the parties by mail of a future remote hearing date.
Date: 12/19/2022 Signed: James E. Simmons, Jr., Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 6055
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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.*

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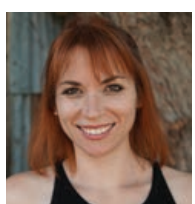
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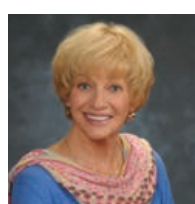
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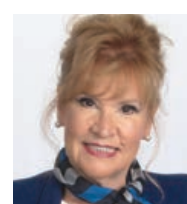
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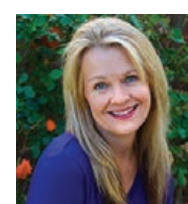
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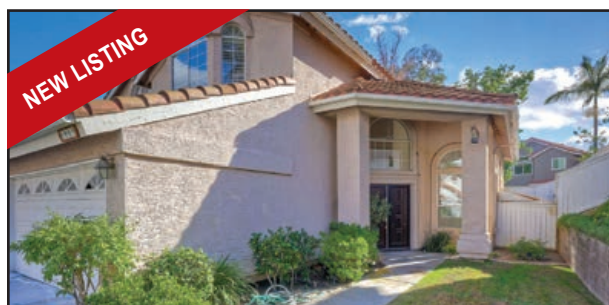
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