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LAFCO releases draft service review updates

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

San Diego County’s Local Agency Formation Commission has released the draft municipal service review updates of Fallbrook special districts for public review.

Discussion on updating the municipal service review information for the Fallbrook Public Utility District, the Rainbow Municipal Water District, the North County Fire Protection District, and County Service Area No. 81 was part of the Dec. 6 LAFCO board meeting although releasing the report for public review did not require a vote.

The next LAFCO meeting, Feb. 7, is after the conclusion of the 45-day public review period, so if LAFCO staff can process comments and changes in time, the MSR updates would likely be adopted at that meeting.

“I think it’s a pretty comprehensive review,” said Jim Desmond, who is one of two county supervisors on the LAFCO board. “It’s timely and needed to be done.”

The draft document includes 14 recommendations which wouldn’t be considered when the final MSR update is adopted but would likely be considered in the future. The recommendations are that LAFCO should coordinate with the County of San Diego and with the San Diego Association of Governments to develop buildout estimates specific to each specific agency and incorporate the information into a future municipal service review which would include assessing potential impacts from the recent state legislation allowing

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Warriors score big in boys basketball



Fallbrook’s Charlie Stallings makes a rush to the net during the varsity boys basketball game against Kearny, Dec. 9. See story on page B-6. Village News/Shane Gibson photo

Fire Safe Council completes two workdays

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Fire Safe Council recently completed two defensible space clean-up projects on properties that the North County Fire Protection District fire marshall had identified as being out of compliance with current wildfire prevention regulations.

The workdays were supported by volunteers from Camp Pendleton and local high schools all coordinated through the Camp Pendleton Community Volunteer Program.

The first workday activity was on a property on Womack Lane that included the removal of dead brush and grass, trimming and removal of bushes that were adjacent to the house, trimming low hanging tree branches and the chipping of all trimmed material. It was a full workday for the crew and brought the property into compliance with the current fire regulations.

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The Fallbrook Fire Safe Council’s work crew is ready to clean up a property on Womack Lane, to make it fire safe. Village News/Courtesy photo

New county districts keep Fallbrook in District 5

Final vote was Tuesday, but any change to area unlikely

Rick Monroe
Special to the Village News

As the county’s Independent Redistricting Commission continued to make both major and minor changes to its year-long quest to align five districts fairly, one constant seems to be that North County’s District 5 will indeed include Fallbrook, Escondido, and the tribal lands to the east.

Some earlier maps being considered had Fallbrook placed in District 2, known as the East County district, with Carlsbad joining Oceanside, Vista and San Marcos in District 5. However, after several meetings in early December, the commission seemed firm in keeping Fallbrook and Escondido in District 5, with Carlsbad joining a new Coastal District (District 3) that stretches south to Point Loma.

The 14 volunteer commissioners selected by the county have been in a race to complete the redistricting process on time. They had meetings Friday, Dec. 10 and Saturday, Dec. 11, and were scheduled to meet Tuesday, Dec. 14, (after the newspaper’s deadline for this

edition) to approve the final map and report. Pending any final edits, the ICR would have completed its task and the final document would have been filed for the county Board of Supervisors Wednesday, Dec. 15.

“This report is not perfect, but we listened and listened and listened to the public,” said Commission Chair David Bame at the conclusion of Saturday’s meeting Dec. 11. “It certainly meets the statutory criteria.”

“Perfect is an enemy of good,” Commissioner John Russ said. “I think it’s an excellent piece of work and we made the hard decisions.”

“I don’t think any of us knew how time consuming and tense this process would be,” said Co-Vice Chair Carmen Rosette Garcia. “I’m pleased with where we’re at and hope it will serve the community well for the next decade.”

Much of the board’s discussion – and public comments – in the final weeks had to do with the positioning of El Cajon, which has a large population of Chaldean Christians who vigorously opposed being placed in District

4. Commissioners designed District 4 to include El Cajon with the areas in eastern San Diego that also had a high number of new immigrants and refugees in a BIPOC community (Black, Indigenous, and people of color.)

El Cajon is known as the “Gateway to East County” and commissioners on Saturday reversed their earlier decision and voted to return it to the East County’s District 2. That shift also strengthened the Black community’s representation in District 2, which speakers said had been diluted into three districts.

Commissioners Ramesses Surban and Sonia Diaz voted against returning El Cajon into District 2.

The Chaldean community also desired the Rancho San Diego area be aligned with District 2, but that vote failed Saturday by a 5-8 vote.

Commissioners had to consider various aspects in deciding on district boundaries, including communities of interest based on common geographic, economic or cultural factors.

However, the main consideration was population. The North County District 5 population was the

highest of the five districts with a variance of about 3.8%, pending minor boundary changes directed by the commission.

Commissioners based their decision on the 2020 census, which had been delayed because of COVID-19. The members have met for the past year to design geographic boundaries for the county that will be effective for this decade. The non-partisan commissioners have listened or read more than 1,000 public comments.

One of the goals of the commission was to ensure minority populations would be fairly aligned so districts would become a “minority majority.” District 1 in South County certainly meets that criterion.

Consultants FLO Analytics said that 100% of the time, a Hispanic candidate of choice would in fact win in that district.

Under the new plan, District 4 has a high possibility of electing a minority candidate 80% of the time, and in Districts 5 and 3, 40%. Since District 5 didn’t have significant changes in the past

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CALENDAR

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dec. 18 – 8:30 - 11 a.m. – The Fallbrook Community Center is hosting Breakfast With Santa! With games, entertainment, a hot breakfast, and Santa himself, the morning will be filled with fun. A \$5 plate fee will go to the Friends of the Fallbrook Community Center. For more information, call 760-728-1671.

Dec. 24 – 6-7 p.m. – CrossWay Community Church is offering a live nativity, petting zoo, Christmas carols, crafts for kids and hot chocolate followed by a candlelight service at 7:00 p.m., 731 S Stage Coach Lane.

Dec. 31 – 7 p.m. – The Fallbrook VFW presents a New Years’ Gatsby Casino Night for anyone over the age of 21. With gaming until 11 p.m., raffle prizes and an \$80 entry free, the public is encouraged to wear their best Gatsby outfit. Complimentary champagne will be served at midnight. Visit www.fallbrookvfw.org for more information.

FCC to help households to connect with Broadband

FALBROOK – The Federal Communications Commission has launched a temporary program to help families and households struggling to afford Internet service during the COVID-19 pandemic. The Emergency Broadband Benefit provides a discount of up to \$50 per month toward broadband service for eligible households and up to \$75 per month for households on qualifying Tribal lands. Eligible households can also receive a one-time discount of up to \$100 to purchase a laptop, desktop computer, or tablet from participating providers. Eligible households can enroll through a participating broadband provider or directly with the Universal Service Administrative Company using an online or mail-in application. You can learn more about the benefit, including eligibility and enrollment information, by visiting www.fcc.gov/broadbandbenefit, or by calling 833-511-0311.

Submitted by the County of San Diego, Planning and Development Services.

Christmas is a time for giving

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce held its annual Christmas of Giving event Dec. 8, but it is not too late to make a donation to one of the four chosen nonprofits. Donations are being accepted until Dec. 20. Checks can be dropped off or mailed to at the chamber office, 111 S. Main Ave. The four nonprofits are Fallbrook Arts Inc., Fallbrook Garden Club, Fallbrook Music Society and the Fallbrook Trails Council. For more information, call the chamber, 760-728-5845.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce.



The clean up day on North Ridge Drive involves Village News/Courtesy photo chipping already trimmed branches to remove the fire hazard.

COUNCIL

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The second workday activity was performed on a property owned by a 107-year old woman on North Ridge Drive who has been a resident of Fallbrook for over 30 years. The crew utilized two chippers to clear out previously trimmed citrus tree branches and numerous other bushes that were within the defensible space limits and deemed as a fire hazard. One of the chippers was rented from Fallbrook Equipment Rentals and used to handle the larger branches while the other chipper was provided by a member of the council and used to chip the smaller branches and twigs. Between the two chippers, over 10 cubic feet of mulch was created.

The homeowner committed to spreading this mulch around the citrus grove to help maintain the defensible space requirements. The council is a nonprofit 501(c) 3 volunteer organization that received a grant from the San Diego Fire Foundation to support community fire safety projects and education. The council coordinates its efforts in this endeavor with the North County Fire Protection District’s fire marshall to prioritize and schedule workdays on properties that the fire marshall has deemed are in violation of established wildfire codes. For more information about the Fire Safe Council, visit fallbrookfiresafecouncil.org or email www.fallbrookfiresafe@gmail.com.


Submitted by the Fallbrook Fire Safe Council.


DISTRICT

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week, the previous numbers for the area would be constant. The district has a citizen of voting age population in the county 56.3% non-Hispanic White. FLO Analytics also reported a voting age population of 29.9% Hispanic, the second highest of any district. The report to commissioners indicated Latino candidates of choice can advance to the general election in 75% of exogenous primary elections analyzed in all five districts. Commissioners also considered compliance with the federal Voting Rights Act. Attorneys Marguerite Leoni and Bruce Adelson advised the commission. Saturday’s vote to approve the final map passed with 10 commissioners voting yes. Two members were absent, Commissioner Diaz abstained, and Commissioner Surban voted no. The minor changes to District

5 included its eastern boundary being expanded to anything in the Desert and Borrego Springs Community Plan Areas. The area includes Guejito and extends to Imperial County. Also added to District 5 was a small area between Valley Center and Escondido that is part of a Valley Center Fire Protection District. These shifts added only 4,409 people, reported FLO Analytics. In the public hearings Saturday, more than 100 people spoke, including several from Fallbrook. The Fallbrook Planning Group made a virtual presentation with Chair Eileen Delaney and Michele McCaffery stating their unanimous support for Fallbrook staying in District 5. Other individuals supporting Fallbrook to remain in the district at the Friday or Saturday meetings included Joy Leann, Ester Sanchez with a group of others, Thomas Roots, Natalie Sampson, Ross Pike, Leticia Maldonado along with several others.





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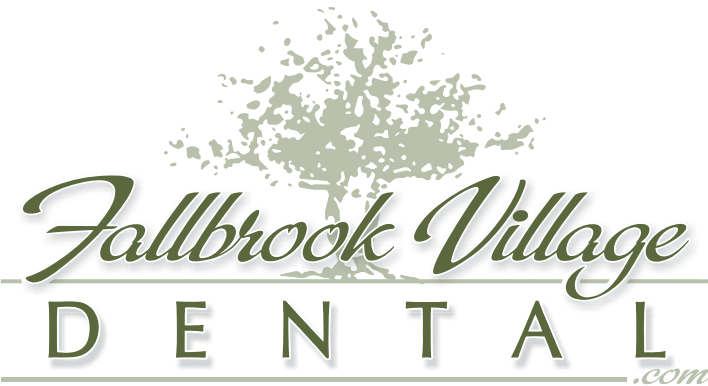
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Ken's Corner

The Christmas season is upon us for sure! I love this time of year. Let this be a time of giving, healing and forgiveness. It is most importantly a time to Rejoice and Celebrate the Birth of our savior...Lord Jesus Christ. I pray blessings and good tidings to you all.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!!

-Ken


Sharon's Corner

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OPINION

Re: Re: ‘How can so many be duped?’ [Village News, Benson letter, 11/1 8/21]

I will refer to Benson as the author. The author purports to have “read the science of COVID-19.” However, there’s no indication of that in her letter. For instance, the author begins by incorrectly stating that prior vaccines were well tested for years before use. The Salk polio vaccine certainly was not. It did take them over a year, but it wasn’t because they were more meticulous. That was in 1953: their problem was they didn’t have the computers and specialized software to rapidly collate and analyze their test data like we have today. And how do you think their test approach would go over today? Their study base consisted of 623,972 school children, half of whom were given this untested vaccine! See “A calculated risk”: the Salk polio vaccine field trials of 1954 (PMC/NCBI).

I will have to agree with the author that we received a lot of misinformation from the government, not only regarding COVID-19, but also most everything else. By government I mean the Trump administration.

The author, throughout, refers to COVID-19 as being 99% survivable: actually it’s closer to

98%, and that figure is improving as more people get vaccinated. However, I want to emphasize this point: surviving is not the same as recovering. “About 33% of COVID-19 patients... continue to complain months later of symptoms like fatigue, loss of smell and taste, and ‘brain fog.’” See “A Third of COVID Survivors Have Long-Haul Symptoms” (WebMd, 2/19/21).

The author provides some made-up government quotes, including “Government said once we get the vaccine it would prevent us from getting the CCP virus.” The government said no such thing. Note: CCP was Trump’s term for COVID-19. What government does do is publish the effectiveness rating of the vaccines: Moderna and Pfizer vaccines tests indicate they are over 90% effective in preventing severe cases of the virus, and the Johnson & Johnson vaccine about 85%. Over time, those figures start to drop and booster shots are recommended. And President Biden did not say vaccination would be voluntary. What he said is that he would not call for a nationwide mandate.

The author notes that “the hospitals aren’t overloaded, but we

are still wearing a mask.” That’s true here because the majority of us have been vaccinated and are following the COVID-19 protocols. It isn’t the case everywhere in America. “Hospitals in the southern United States are running dangerously low on space in intensive care units, as the Delta variant has led to spikes in coronavirus cases not seen since last year’s deadly winter wave.” See “Covid Hospitalizations Hit Crisis Levels in Southern I.C.U.s” (New York Times, 9/14/21).

The author finishes with a false analogy between abortion and vaccination: “My body, my choice.” That certainly applies to abortion, since no one else’s health or life is affected. It absolutely does not apply to anyone flouting the COVID-19 protocols: they have the potential to put the health and lives of themselves and anyone they come in contact with at risk.

There’s been a lot of clamor these days about our personal rights. But concomitant with those rights are our personal responsibilities. The best way to insure our personal rights is to fulfill our responsibilities.

John H. Terrell

Letter to the Publisher

Ms. Julie Reeder, this long-delayed letter is written to express my appreciation for your accomplishments as Editor and Publisher of The Fallbrook Village News, the contents of which, after my many years of reading, stand out as somewhat unique in comparison to the other newspapers I’ve read over many years.

While my wife’s parents, who moved to Fallbrook back in 1973 from Flintridge/ La Canada, had often mentioned what a wonderful community it was, I had no full appreciation of the extent of its uniqueness!

Growing up in Hollywood with later moves to San Diego and Chicago, from which area I retired

in 1992, I regularly depended upon the local press and TV to keep me informed on what was happening nationally and in our local community. While useful and generally reliable, it wasn’t until I moved here with my wife and began subscribing to The Fallbrook Village News that I began to realize what I had been missing.

The coverage given to local events and support of the many active nonprofit entities has consistently been outstanding over the years. In recent years, in what is to me a significant addition vs. other newspapers, you’ve included regular articles by local political leaders reporting on items of interest – quite a contrast with the LA Times

or the Union Tribune.

Though some of these articles may have been somewhat out of line with what has been promoted by the national press and our leaders, I feel confident that in Fallbrook, your presentation of facts and information echo the feelings of many in our community. Your most recent article “The revolving door, corruption and collusion” is a case in point. You clearly research the facts and make a strong presentation of what’s truly going on behind the scenes!

You are an independent professional with an outlook upon national and local happenings which closely follow my way of thinking. Keep up the good work!

Hollis W. Moysse

Tis the season to be ‘California Dreamin’

In December 1965, the Mama’s and the Papa’s hit single “California Dreamin’” was released, slowly moving up the charts to be atop the Billboard song list. Inspired by a cold snap on a dreary New York winter’s day, two collaborating songwriters wrote a song dreaming of California’s sunny days. Michelle Phillips penned the lyrics while her bandmate husband John added the hypnotic melody that would transcend the lives and imaginations of a generation of teenagers across the land.

California Dreamin’, the song that immortalized the life and times of this magical place we call our home. A land of windswept beaches and deserts bleak but oh

so unique – a place of majestic mountains and lofty snow-covered peaks. A state blessed with sunshine and warmth, shades of golden sunset skies, and Oak treed hills that dip and rise. Of oceans and waves that harbor treasures just waiting for a surfer’s pleasure.

Long gone are the dawning days of the “Age of Aquarius.” Far removed from flower power and the pastel colors you once painted on your face. The tie-dyed shirts and brightly colored paisley skirts, with bodies moving and everyone grooving to the tunes we once embraced. Wishing they were all “California Girls,” and if you’re going to “San Francisco,” be sure to wear a flower in your

hair, the anthem songs that made our hearts race.

California Dreamin’, a young lover’s duet, never to forget, the coming of age with no regrets. Decades away from Nixon’s White House West and the governing genius of Reagan at his legendary best. For life in California back then was living life at its very best. The sounds and faces, the times and places, the chapters written about our lives we will forever trace. “California Dreamin’ on such a winter’s day,” the colors of our youth, the magical memories we made growing up in such a wondrous place.

Dave Maynard

Health Care – The Work Continues



Assemblymember Marie Waldron
AD-75

I recently spoke at the Southern California State of Reform Health Policy Conference in San Diego. The daylong discussions covered a wide range of health care initiatives and policies that impact all Californians.

During my presentation, I discussed major topics slated by the legislature for next year. This year we dealt with telehealth, opioids and substance abuse, access to health care, Medi-Cal and mental health. My legislation included creating a grant program framework for Medication Assisted Treatment for substance use disorders to counties for those under supervision to reduce recidivism and drug abuse, and extending the California Health Benefits Review Program

to improve health care outcomes through expanded access to lifesaving treatments.

Continuing next year, we’ll take another look at lack of access to care. Seven million Californians now reside in “Health Professional Shortage Areas,” and unlike anything seen before, we face a shortfall of 4,100 primary care physicians over the next decade. Increasingly, other medical professionals are also in short supply, including nurses and psychiatrists.

Today, about two-thirds of adults and adolescents with serious mental health conditions go untreated, a situation likely to worsen by 2030 when we’ll only have two-thirds of the psychiatrists we need. And of course, skyrocketing costs also limit access to care. Other concerns include the growing opioid crisis – we had 3,200 overdose deaths in 2019. Reforming nursing home licensing to protect patients, bringing new medical technologies online, privacy of our health data, and many other issues must be addressed.

This year, the Assembly Health Committee, on which I’ve served for six years, reviewed approximately 170 bills, and 79 of those reached the Governor’s desk. The new session begins on Jan. 3, and I am looking forward to continuing to work on health care policies and priorities that will affect the lives of so many Californians.

Behavioral Health Court



Supervisor Jim Desmond
5th District

Far too often those suffering from behavioral health issues end up in our jails. While I believe that those violating our laws should be held accountable, without the proper assistance to manage their mental illness, the cycle of being released and ending up back in jail will continue.

A few months ago, I took a tour of the Behavioral Health Court and was inspired to see a renewed outlook on life for those who have been diagnosed with a serious mental illness and are involved in the criminal justice system. Behavioral

Health Court Probation offers wraparound behavioral health treatment, including assistance with housing and employment assistance. Behavioral Health Court Probation is an excellent program that provides a second chance to many who otherwise would not receive the services they need. Instead of sitting in jail, this program allows a second chance to live a very productive life.

I was so inspired by the tour that over the last few months, I’ve been working with District Attorney Summer Stephan to expand the program to help more in our county. I’m pleased to say at our last Board of Supervisors meeting, my office led the way to explore the feasibility of expanding the San Diego County Behavioral Health Court Probation. County staff will report back in 120 days with a recommendation on how we can best execute the action.

I believe that the majority of those who are experiencing homelessness struggle with substance abuse and mental health disorders. By expanding the Behavioral Health Courts, we can assist more participants. Potentially we can help end a cycle of recidivism, crimes and homelessness.

Re: ‘Promises: empty words or real commitments?’ [Village News, Letter, 12/2/21]

By now everyone has heard of Trump Derangement Syndrome, often abbreviated as TDS, which is that bizarre hatred and fixation on anything “Trump.” A typical characteristic of TDS, which has remarkable persistence and is likely chronic, is a tendency to lash out angrily at any mention of Trump. Another is the inability to admit to any positive accomplishments ever done by President Trump, no matter how glaringly obvious.

Which brings me to John H. Terrell’s letter of Dec. 2, entitled “Promises: empty words or real commitments?” Right away, the name “Trump” appears. Eleven more times in all, if you include the “he” and “his” that refer to supposed failures of our former president.

The thrust of Terrell’s letter is that Mr. Trump promised action, but never delivered. That accusation is flat-out false. The Trump administration’s many accomplishments occurred despite continuous opposition by the media, Democrats, and the U.S. Government itself to anything they attempted.

Phony accusations by the Clinton campaign – of Trump’s people “colluding” with Russians before the 2016 election, grew into the infamous and wasteful Muller probe. When that didn’t result in the impeachment they promised (from the beginning of Trump’s

presidency), the Democrats grasped at the only straw they had as time ran out: President Trump’s call to Ukraine’s government concerning Joe Biden’s shakedown of them, involving his son Hunter. Trump wanted information on how the U.S. Vice President could threaten withholding foreign aid to Ukraine, unless they quit investigating a corrupt Ukrainian gas company.

Why would Joe Biden care about that, Mr. Terrell? Well, that corrupt company employed Hunter Biden at \$1,000,000 per year, with no qualifications required, other than a direct line to the White House. So instead of investigating Joe Biden for gross corruption, the U.S. Democrats and media went after Mr. Trump with another baseless investigation and impeachment attempt, this time for “colluding with the Ukrainians to influence the 2020 election.” Does this help explain why Trump didn’t fulfill every promise?

In contrast to President Trump, Mr. Terrell thinks that Biden is a real man of action. He concludes by cheerleading for Biden’s latest unfilled promises: the “infrastructure bill” and the “Build Back Better Boondoggle,” which he is convinced will improve health care and lower premiums for coverage. TDS springs eternal!

David Lewis

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OPINION

Good people

Over 20 years ago, I was managing a 24-hour business in town. During the night, the water heater decided it was no longer going to function. What fun, right? So, I contacted a man named Ed Shobe of Shobe Plumbing. I was amazed that he arrived within 10 minutes. I was impressed with what happened next. He popped right out of his work vehicle and identified himself with just the biggest smile. So, where is this water heater? I recalled him asking and I imagined in a tone of voice that mocked a medieval knight about to face battle. Too much fun. (Fun Fact: Do you know King Arthur’s last name? Pendragon. He was the sovereign of the knightly fellowship of the Round Table. Who knew?) Well, Mr. Shobe examined the beast of a water heater, fixed the issue, returned to the front office where I waited only briefly and said, it’s fixed, explained the issue it had and said, “No charge,” as he left the lobby, happy and off to save the world, I was sure. Fast forward: In my house, (my home is my family), I was informed we had a plumbing issue. I smiled as I knew who I was going to call. I was greeted with a very busy man, who identified himself as Ed’s son, Craig. Guess what? He fit us into his schedule. Within about a half hour’s time, the problem was repaired and at a more than decent price, I shall add. A staffer named Chris came out and was so easy going, competent and understood well, the meaning of not wasting time, his or his customers. Thank you, Chris. My point is that we are most blessed to have some businesses here who take care of business, have pride in ownership and serve Fallbrook well. Shobe Plumbing is on that list. Kudos.

Ruth Noyes

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for accessory dwelling units, to reconcile the loss of avocado acreage during the five-year report period (approximate 20% of total acreage at the beginning of the period) with LAFCO’s policies to promote and enhance agricultural resources and incorporate that into LAFCO’s current two-year planning grant to assess agricultural trends in San Diego County. Other recommendations are to coordinate with the County of San Diego to identify permitted groundwater wells and septic systems within the FPUD and Rainbow service areas and incorporate that information into a future municipal service review, to address FPUD’s recycled water service activities as part of a future policy update regarding agency functions, to work with the fire district to develop performance measurements for hazardous materials response and vegetation management while incorporating that analysis into a future MSR, to obtain additional information on the number of mutual water companies in the Fallbrook area, to revisit NCFPD fire protection and emergency medical service activities and costs as part of an update to a countywide fire service study, that NCFPD should consolidate its two existing taxing authority zones into one, and that opportunities for additional consolidations in the Fallbrook region are possible although the report did not suggest any proposals. More recommendations are that all of the agencies should enhance accountability to their constituents by permanent livestreaming of meetings and posting videos on-line, that LAFCO should prepare a future information report to advise on current statutory thresholds and associated incorporation opportunities, that the updated MSR be considered when FPUD’s application to activate various latent powers is reviewed by LAFCO staff and heard by the LAFCO board and that expansion of such latent powers may warrant converting FPUD into a

community services district, that there are no current needs for FPUD or Rainbow to provide services beyond their jurisdictional boundaries (which would allow for an updated sphere of influence with no boundary changes,) and that the NCFPD sphere of influence might be expanded into Riverside County where response by NCFPD would be more feasible than response by a Riverside County agency. “The idea here is that we put ourselves into a position to use the service review,” said LAFCO executive officer Keene Simonds. FPUD has an application to LAFCO to expand latent powers for a potential community benefit district to take over community beautification and maintenance items. Voter approval would be required to create a community benefit district which would also include an assessment, although a LAFCO board action to expand FPUD’s latent powers would only require a public vote if sufficient protest signatures were gathered and submitted to LAFCO so an expansion of FPUD’s latent powers to form a community benefit district will only happen if public support at the ballot box is expected. FPUD and RMWD have an application before LAFCO to detach from the San Diego County Water Authority and annex into the Eastern Municipal Water District, and LAFCO approval will be a prerequisite for that. “In this particular case and this particular region there are some pending jurisdictional changes,” Simonds said. “The MSR is going to be used and relied upon,” said LAFCO legal counsel Holly Whatley. Whatley advised the LAFCO board and speakers not to address the merits of those issues so that the MSR update wouldn’t be tainted to influence the latent powers expansion or detachment one way or the other. LAFCO is responsible for jurisdictional changes including consolidations, detachments, annexations, and city incorporations. The San Diego County LAFCO board consists of two county supervisors (currently Nora Vargas and Desmond), one city council representative from

San Diego (currently Chris Cate), two city council members from the county’s other 17 incorporated cites (currently Mary Salas of Chula Vista and Paul McNamara of Escondido), two members from special districts (currently Jo MacKenzie of the Vista Irrigation District and Barry Willis of the Alpine Fire Protection District), and one public member (currently Bonsall resident Andy Vanderlaan). A municipal service review evaluates services and anticipated needs. A sphere of influence study determines the boundaries best served by a particular agency. Municipal service review and sphere of influence updates are prerequisites to a jurisdictional change other than annexation of land within the sphere of influence, and LAFCO also periodically conducts municipal service review and sphere of influence updates for all cities and special districts. NCFPD fire chief Keith McReynolds, FPUD legal counsel Paula de Sousa Mills, and RMWD General Manager Tom Kennedy spoke at the LAFCO meeting. (CSA No. 81 covers parks in Fallbrook, Rainbow, and DeLuz but is a dependent special district so the San Diego County Board of Supervisors is the actual governing body although CSA No. 81 has an appointed board of local residents.) “I think that it was very well written. It was a very fair review of our organization,” McReynolds said. “A municipal service review really does highlight that there is a change going on in the Fallbrook Public Utility District,” Mills said. “The MSR was a long time coming and they did a very nice job on it,” Kennedy said. Kennedy argued against LAFCO’s assumption that housing would replace lost avocado acreage, noting that avocados grow best on steep slopes which are constraints to higher-density housing. Vanderlaan has lived in the Fallbrook area since 1976 and has witnessed the avocado acreage loss. “That’s changed quite a bit, and that’s not going to come back soon,” he said. The five-year report covered fiscal year 2015-16 through fiscal year 2019-20. The North County

Fire Protection District incurred pension liability bond debt in fiscal year 2020 but did not receive financial benefits until fiscal year 2020-21, so McReynolds told LAFCO that the fire district’s finances weren’t as adverse as the report indicates. “We are an organization trending financially in the right direction,” McReynolds said. The August 2021 NCFPD board meeting included issuance of a contract to develop a 20-year master plan and a three-year to five-year strategic plan. “Our leadership team is focused on moving our organization into the future,” McReynolds said. McReynolds is supportive of the LAFCO recommendation of livestreaming board meetings. “We’ll be looking into some system to stream our meetings,” he said. In 1986, LAFCO approved the reorganization which created the North County Fire Protection District by merging the Fallbrook Fire Protection District with the county service area which provided fire protection to Rainbow and annexing Gavilan Mountain. The Rainbow Volunteer Fire Department retained its autonomy although administrative matters were handled by NCFPD staff. The 1986 LAFCO conditions included that tax revenues generated from the Rainbow subzone of the consolidated area be for the benefit of operations in the Rainbow area. By 2018, most of Rainbow’s volunteer firefighters were not local residents but aspirants for professional careers, and that year the North County and Rainbow fire departments were consolidated. Combining the two NCFPD tax zones into one would thus affect only administrative matters and beneficially. “For the taxpayer nothing would change,” McReynolds said. The Dec. 6 comments, as well as any comments during the public review period, will be incorporated into the final MSR. Desmond recommended an update in two to three years rather than waiting the full five years for the next planned MSR update. “I think we’ve got our orders to proceed forward,” Simonds said.



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Fallbrook Freedom Fighters continues battle over school mandates

Rick Monroe
Special to the Village News

Fallbrook Freedom Fighters had public rallies on Highway 76 the past two months, but for December the group has a new plan. The growing number of parents will continue its presence at board meetings of the local school districts, to make it clear they don't want to see students mandated to be vaccinated for COVID-19.

They also want the current mask requirement for students repealed. The new emphasis, according to

coordinators Courtney Stevens and Lindsay Jones, is through a letter-writing campaign to legislators stating their objection to the state eliminating exceptions for religious exemptions.

"We have information that a bill may be voted on in January to remove religious exemptions," Jones said. "We recently sent more than 500 hand-written letters to local, state and federal officials stating this was something that shouldn't be considered."

The two leaders urged others to write to elected officials with their concerns. They said penned,

mailed letters were more effective than emails.

Participants from Lake Elsinore Freedom Fighters and Let Them Breathe in San Diego also wrote letters, Jones said.

Stevens said that because of the holidays, Fallbrook Freedom Fighters' next rally will be delayed until January.

Jones shared that she recently had a two-hour meeting with Diane Summers, president of the Fallbrook Union High School District, for a person-to-person talk about the concerns of FFF. Jones said she gave the board president

a copy of a draft resolution that 25 school districts in the state had approved by their respective boards. The resolution stated that their board felt the proposed mandates were something the board could not support, Jones said.

"We hope she will seriously consider the resolution and bring it to the school board," Jones said. She also noted that she has taken informal surveys and found only 14% of parents want masks required at school. Jones added that many parents who have removed students from public

schools said they would return to the district if mask mandates were lifted, and the threat of vaccine enforcement was removed.

Students and teachers are currently required to wear masks during the school day. Gov. Gavin Newsom has ruled that students 12 and older would be required to be vaccinated by July 1 to attend in-person classes.

Note: This story was written prior to Monday's separate meetings of the school boards of the Fallbrook Union High School District and Fallbrook Union Elementary School District.

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1 teaspoon vanilla
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Directions
1. Melt marshmallows and butter in a large saucepan.
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Vaccine mandates are few for Fallbrook workers

Rick Monroe
Special to the Village News

While many people in the county are facing a mandate to be vaccinated or lose their jobs, there are few public agencies and employers in the Fallbrook area that require workers to be vaccinated for COVID-19. All public-school employees are required to be vaccinated, and Sheriff deputies and the military are facing immediate mandates. Individuals who live in the area but work as first responders elsewhere – notably nurses and hospital workers in the county

– are required to be vaccinated. Fire and police/sheriff personnel are “under the gun” to get the jab but have unions that are fighting the mandate. Public agencies with 100 or more employees are required to have workers vaccinated. Other than school districts, agencies in this area are exempt because they are under the 100-worker threshold. The North County Fire Protection District is a question because it has more than 100 job positions, but only 97 currently employed, according to Nancy Gross, human resource department specialist. That number includes

only 91 full-time workers, she added. The Fallbrook Public Utilities District and Rainbow Municipal Water District are also under the 100-employee number established by Cal/OSHA. Lt. Aldo Hernandez noted the Sheriff’s Department, as part of the County of San Diego, is not currently required to be vaccinated. Instead, staff and deputies are able to have weekly testing for COVID-19. Representatives from Albertsons Grocery and Major Market said they are not requiring workers

to be vaccinated, but they are encouraged to be. According to the county’s Health and Human Services Agency, through Dec. 8, 68.6% of Fallbrook residents have received at least one dose of COVID-19 vaccine. For Bonsall, the number is 77.4%. The military says 95% of active-duty Marines have at least one dose of the COVID-19 vaccine and those not in compliance will be discharged. Also, most vaccine exemption requests have been denied by the Marine Corps as the mandate deadline passed on

Nov. 28. The unvaccinated will soon find themselves discharged from the military, but not all those who remain unvaccinated will be let go. More than 700 Marines were granted temporary medical and administrative waivers, and 14 were granted permanent medical exemptions. Service members could request waivers on religious grounds. The Marine Corps reportedly has processed 1,902 of 2,441 religious exemptions it received and approved none.

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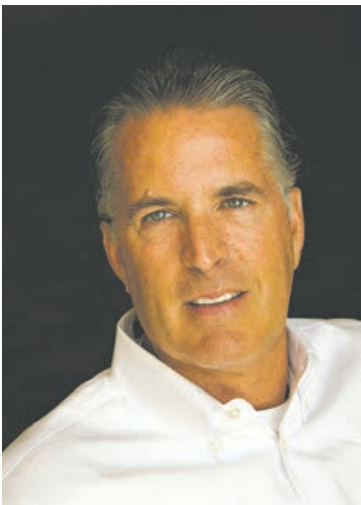
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A Christmas reminder



Dr. Rick Koole
LifePointe Church

The Jewish people had been waiting for what seemed like an eternity for the fulfillment of God’s promise to send a deliverer. And they were pretty certain he would arrive in the little town of Bethlehem. After all, centuries before, the prophet Micah had written, “But you, Bethlehem, in the land of Judah, are by no means least among the rulers of Judah; for out of you will come a ruler who will be the shepherd of my people Israel.” They knew where he would arrive, and they were somewhat certain when he would arrive, but they were totally unprepared for how he would arrive.

The story of the first Christmas began as a young couple named Joseph and Mary made the rugged journey from Nazareth, and finally arrived in Bethlehem just in time for Mary to give birth to a son they would name Jesus. Surprisingly, he wasn’t born in a palace like many would have expected, but rather a lowly stable where he was placed in a crude manger. The swaddling clothes that they wrapped baby Jesus in were not unique, but the manger was. It is a vivid reminder of the lowly estate of the baby’s parents, and of their poor accommodations. The crude manger also sends an astounding message that God was willing to humble himself from the height of glory, not to the palace of a king, but literally to become one of the poorest of the poor. The Bible puts it this way: “Christ Jesus, who, being in very nature God, did not consider equality with God something to be grasped, but made himself nothing, taking the very nature of a servant, being made in human likeness.” Shortly after his birth, a band of shepherds filed into the stable where the baby was born and told Mary and Joseph what had just happened to them out in the fields, where an angel had proclaimed to them: “I bring you good news of great joy that will be for all the people. Today in the city of David, a Savior

has been born to you; he is Christ the Lord. This will be a sign to you: You will find a baby wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger.” The shepherds continued on to tell Mary and Joseph how the first angel was joined by an army of angels from heaven who appeared to be overcome with joy and were singing: “Glory to God in the highest, and peace on earth, goodwill to men.” The miracle of Christmas is that the God of infinite power and glory would become like one of us; that he would willingly bind himself in the frailest of human bodies. We call this the “Incarnation” from the Latin word “carne” which means “flesh.” Baby Jesus was literally God in human flesh. And Jesus came for a specific purpose. It wasn’t as some supposed to deliver the long-suffering Jews from their Roman oppressors. Rather it was for a much more important purpose. Months earlier, while back in Nazareth, the angel of the Lord appeared to Joseph and explained his purpose in coming. “Joseph, son of David, do not be afraid to take Mary home as your wife, because what is conceived in her is from the Holy Spirit. She will give birth to a son, and you are to give him the name Jesus, for he shall save his people from their sins.”

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Rainbow adopts Resolution of Necessity for 7 parcels

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The Rainbow Municipal Water District adopted a Resolution of Necessity for seven legal parcels which will be needed for Rainbow’s Lift Station No. 1 replacement project including temporary construction easements.

Rainbow’s board voted 4-0 Dec. 7, with Pam Moss absent, to adopt a Resolution of Necessity for the seven parcels with three different ownerships and to authorize Rainbow General Manager Tom Kennedy to proceed with actions necessary to acquire the interests in the properties.

“What we are doing is continuing the negotiation process but starting a six-month clock,” Kennedy said.

A Resolution of Necessity allows a public agency to initiate eminent domain action if negotiations have not been completed before the project schedule necessitates the acquisition. The Dec. 7 action does not initiate eminent domain but allows subsequent action if negotiations are unsuccessful.

The project will replace Lift Station No. 1, which was constructed in 1974, with a newer lift station whose capacity can handle Rainbow’s projected growth. The project will build a new lift station on a Thoroughbred Lane parcel the district has purchased, construct an equalization basin near Thoroughbred Road and State Route 76, build a force main from the Thoroughbred Lift Station to Old River Road, upsize the existing sewer line along Highway 76, and construct a gravity main from Olive Hill Road to the Thoroughbred Lift Station.

The construction will require various easements. A California licensed surveyor was hired in May 2021 to prepare legal descriptions and plat maps for the permanent easements and temporary construction easements Rainbow needs. The permanent easements are each 20 feet wide and the temporary construction easements are on average approximately 30 feet wide. The temporary construction easements are needed for necessary

and convenient activities associated with the construction, including to maneuver equipment and store materials.

A 7,352 square foot permanent easement and a 12,132 square foot temporary construction easement will be needed for the three parcels comprising 5555 Mission Road and owned by Tesoro Refining & Marketing Company, LLC. The parcel north of State Route 76 and west of South Mission Road is owned by the County of San Diego (which means that the San Diego County Board of Supervisors will be required to approve the transaction in closed session), and Rainbow will require a 1,821 square foot permanent easement and a 2,273 square foot temporary construction easement.

The other three parcels are at 5256 Mission Road and currently owned by Mission Road Partners, LP, whose trustees are William R. Buster, Mark W. Buster, Harold Alles, and Patricia Alles; Rainbow will need to acquire a 7,221 square foot permanent easement and a 41,059 square foot temporary construction easement.

Rainbow will also need a 387 square foot permanent easement on the two parcels covering 5517 Mission Road and 5527 Mission Road, although Prosperous Real Estate, LLC, has reached an agreement with the district and the Resolution of Necessity doesn’t cover that land. “We have come to a deal with that landowner and are proceeding accordingly,” Kennedy said.

An appraiser was hired to value the easement interests. The fair market value is \$35,450 for the 5555 Mission Road property, \$1,400 for the 5517 Mission Road and 5527 Mission Road easements, \$1,700 for the county-owned land north of Highway 76 and west of South Mission Road, and \$389,000 for the parcels at 5256 Mission Road.

Rainbow sent the four property owners offer letters on Oct. 13. The full fair market value based on the appraisals was offered, but Rainbow staff has not been able to reach an agreement with three of the ownerships. Rainbow will use

eminent domain only as a last resort and will continue to negotiate with the property owners.

The Resolution of Necessity makes the findings that the public

interest and necessity require the project for which the property is sought, that the project is planned or located in the manner that will be most compatible with the greatest

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Santa visits the Fallbrook Historical Society's open house



Children make Christmas crafts inside the barn during the Fallbrook Historical Society Christmas open house event.



The Fallbrook Historical Society hosts "A Whistle Stop Christmas" open house, Dec. 5. Village News/Shane Gibson photos



The Fallbrook High School Madrigals singing group perform Christmas songs for guests attending the Fallbrook Historical Society Christmas open house event.



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Donors needed now to address historically low blood supply

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Busy holiday schedules, breaks from school and winter weather all contribute to a drop in blood and platelet donations this time of year. Those factors, combined with the ongoing challenges of

COVID-19, make it vital for donors to make an appointment to give as soon as possible. If more donors don’t come forward to give blood, some patients requiring a transfusion may potentially face delays in care.

Donors are urged to schedule an appointment now by using the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767). There is no blood donation waiting period for those who have received a flu shot or a Moderna, Pfizer or Johnson & Johnson

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Expert says there is ‘no such thing’ as ocular migraine

Shelby Ramsey
Special to the Village News

The Internet is littered with the term “ocular migraine,” and Dr. Deborah Friedman, a neuro-ophthalmologist with expert credentials said, “We have an international criteria for headache disorders that defines the terms and there is no such term as ocular migraine.”

Simply put, Friedman said migraines “have their origin in the brain – not in the eye. It is aura. It comes from the brain.”

“This is analogous to the terms ‘common migraine’ and ‘classic migraine,’” said Friedman. The most common type of migraine in the population is “common migraine.” Migraine with aura is “classic migraine.” The names changed decades ago, but some people continue to use the older terminology.

The International Headache Society now defines “common migraine” as “migraine without aura,” which is a “recurrent headache disorder manifesting in attacks lasting from 4 to 72 hours.”

Characteristics of migraine without aura attacks include headaches that are “pulsating quality, moderate or severe intensity, aggravation by routine physical activity and association with nausea and/or photophobia and phonophobia.”

Phonophobia suggests a person has a lower threshold for sound tolerance. Photophobia is sensitivity of the eyes to light.

The International Headache Society defines classic migraine as

“recurrent attacks, lasting minutes, of unilateral fully reversible visual, sensory or other central nervous system symptoms that usually develop gradually and are usually followed by headache and associated migraine symptoms.”

So for those that only have the aura and the migraine doesn’t progress into the painful headache, there are a lot of unknowns.

“We don’t really know what is going on in the brain for those people,” said Friedman. “There are some people that experience both [types] at different times (some migraine with aura or some auras without headache).”

It is assumed “that this process called cortical spreading depression is the abnormality or the process that is behind the aura.” Generally CSD is said to be a wave of sustained neuronal activation followed by a wave of decreased neuronal activity moving through intact brain tissue.

“Why the process sometimes stops at aura is uncertain,” Friedman said.

Those who have regularly experienced pain in or around the eye during an attack may be curious about what is physiologically occurring to the eye or the optic nerve to cause the eye pain. “Migraine usually does not affect the optic nerve at all,” Friedman said.

She noted that in patients she sees, “Having pain located in the front of the head is the most common place for migraine. Involvement in the eye area is very common because the sensation to the eye is provided by the ophthalmic nerve which is the first division of the trigeminal

nerve,” Friedman added.

What is “aura?”

“Positive symptoms of aura [can include] seeing shapes that aren’t really there, such as flashing lights or zig zag lines – they may appear more prominent in one eye or the other.” But Friedman further clarified, “They are not coming from the eye – they are coming from the brain.”

Another fascinating thing about migraine with aura “people still see the positive visual disturbances with their eyes closed,” Friedman said.

A commonality when treating patients Friedman said is, “People have difficulty differentiating if [the aura] is coming from one eye or one side of their visual field.”

Many individuals with migraines will say “they lost their vision in the left eye when they really lost vision on the left side of their world,” she said.

There are ways to clarify what a patient is experiencing. The first being, “pay attention to what [you] see when [you] look straight ahead with both eyes. If you lose vision in one eye, the world doesn’t split in half,” Friedman said.

The second, “is to cover one eye and then cover the other eye and see if there is a difference between [the two], and usually there is not,” she said. “I often say [to my patients] what would you see if you looked at the clock?” And, “if they only see half – it’s coming from the brain.”

Treatment wise, Friedman usually advises patients “to take their triptan (triptans act on serotonin receptors in the brain and on blood vessels) or other acute

medication.”

“We don’t have anything that reliably stops aura more quickly, so if people are having auras that are distressing to them, we would recommend preventive treatment,” said Friedman. Being proactive and taking action to keep migraines at bay is important.

There is a very uncommon type of migraine called a “retinal migraine” and “it is very, very rare and it does cause symptoms in one eye only,” Friedman said.

This is a very controversial migraine diagnosis because there is discussion as to “if it really exists in the neuro-ophthalmology world.” This type of migraine is “the only exception to the rule and it’s very, very rare to have retinal migraine.”

“There have been isolated reports of people having a retinal migraine and having permanent visual loss when they took a triptan during a retinal migraine,” she said. “It’s a rare complication of a very rare migraine.”

Friedman has also seen patients who “report of getting permanent visual field loss in an eye without taking a triptan.”

One patient related that she had experienced aura and completely lost her vision at the time. Friedman confirmed this occurrence in some patients and said, “There are some people who completely lose their vision temporarily with aura. In those circumstances we would recommend preventive treatment.”

Prevention means seeking guidance and treatment from a provider.

One key takeaway, and reassurance, Friedman said if

a person is experiencing “total blindness [with aura] – the vision will come back, it’s migraine.”

As the mind can quickly wander to the worst case scenario, “reassuring people they are not having a stroke is important,” she emphasized.

Seeking out medical assistance, scheduling with your primary doctor or seeing a neurologist is suggested. Simply going to the ER isn’t the solution, she said, seeking out effective acute and preventive treatment with your doctor(s) is more ideal.

As far as treatment goes, “Some medications may work better than others for example,” said Friedman. “For those people with prominent aura or isolated aura without headaches we may suggest verapamil, lamotrigine, even a daily aspirin for prevention, but any of the medicines that we use for migraine prevention could be tried.”

Dr. Deborah I. Friedman is a neuro-ophthalmologist and headache medicine specialist at UT Southwestern Medical Center. Dr. Friedman is the founding Director of UT Southwestern’s Headache and Facial Pain Program. She is a Fellow of the American Academy of Neurology, the American Headache Society, and the North American Neuro-Ophthalmology Society.

Shelby Ramsey is the author of the blog thehonestmigraine.com, which also features interviews with patients and medical experts.

Temecula Valley Hospital dedicates bench to man who lost his life to COVID-19



TVH RN Adriana Resendez places a picture of her husband Nicholas Resendez on a memorial bench in his honor. Adriana continues to work at TVH where her husband died from complications of COVID-19 in January 2021.



Family members of Nicholas Resendez place flowers and take pictures of a memorial bench purchased by the family and placed in front of the Temecula Valley Hospital in his honor.



Temecula Valley Hospital RN Adriana Resendez speaks about her husband, Nicholas Resendez who died from complications of COVID-19 in January 2021. A number of TVH workers and the family of Resendez attended the unveiling of a memorial bench the family purchased in his honor and all lives lost from COVID-19 in front of TVH where he died.



Adriana Resendez, wife of Nicholas Resendez and TVH chief nursing officer Janet Ruffin (right) unveil a memorial bench honoring Nicholas Resendez in front of the hospital.



[Left] TVH chaplain Chuck Wright speaks and leads a prayer with hospital staff and members of the Resendez family during the unveiling of a memorial bench honoring the life of Nicholas Resendez who died from complications of COVID-19.

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Warriors score big in boys basketball



Warrior Marcus Washington dribbles the ball against Kearny defense. Fallbrook won the game 59-41. Village News/Shane Gibson photos



Fallbrook's Samuel Carmona makes a drive to the net against Kearny.

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Fallbrook High School's basketball team began the 2021-22 season with four consecutive losses, but the Warriors won their first game of the season Dec. 6 and then won their next two games Dec. 7 and Dec. 9.

"It was a good week," said Fallbrook coach Jonathan Terry. "It was a nice turnaround from the first four games."

The Warriors began practice Nov. 6, but several of the players are also on the Fallbrook High School football team whose season didn't end until a Nov. 19 loss in the CIF Division V semifinal. "We had almost two different teams," Terry said.

A 63-59 loss Nov. 15 at Fairmont, which is a K-12 school in San Juan Capistrano, opened Fallbrook's season. The Warriors then hosted Murrieta Valley in a Nov. 16 match which ended as a 107-25 Nighthawks win. Fallbrook traveled to St. Margaret's for a Nov. 20 contest but lost by an 88-38 margin. A Nov. 23 trip to Pacific Ridge was a 63-51 Firebirds victory.

The football players had one day of basketball practice prior to the Nov. 23 game but can now focus on the winter sport. "They're all starting to bond and play for each other," Terry said.

"The team chemistry is getting better," Terry said. "We're moving forward."



Fallbrook's Kaleb Collins takes a layup shot against Kearny defenders.



Warrior Reese Holmes takes a shot against Kearny.

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Warrior boys 11th in CIF cross country meet



Senior Warriors Dawson Fluck, right, and Lucas Chase, center, run in the Division II CIF San Diego Section cross country championship meet Nov. 20.



Fallbrook's Devin Huntington, left, is on his way to finishing in 57th place, the second Warrior to complete the race.



Sophomore Fisher Phillips, second from right, is the fourth Fallbrook runner to finish the CIF race at Morley Field in San Diego.



Freshman Daniel Wilson runs in the CIF race, finishing in 101st place.

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Fallbrook High School's boys finished 11th among Division II schools at the CIF San Diego Section cross country championship meet Nov. 20 at Morley Field in San Diego.

Cross country team scores add the positions of a school's first five finishers; the sixth and seventh runners are not scored but can add points to opponents' scores. Fallbrook had a total of 333 points; the score of 10th-place Valhalla was 332 points while Rancho Buena Vista was 12th with 343 points. Seventeen schools had the minimum five runners to obtain a team score.

"We're not pleased with it overall, but 11th is not last," said Fallbrook head coach Marco Arias.

The first Warrior across the finish line, senior Dawson Fluck, placed 45th overall with a time of 17:21.7. A time of 17:44.0 gave sophomore Devin Huntington 57th place. The final high school cross country race for senior Lucas Chase included 61st place and a time of 17:49.7. Fisher Phillips became the 74th finisher 18:17.4 after the sophomore began the race. The 101st runner to complete the race, freshman Daniel Wilson, took 19:37.8. Ivan Ixta had a 19:34.8 performance to give the senior 97th place. The 112th-place time of freshman Connor MacMillan was 20:55.2.

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Legionnaires 5th among Frontier Conference boys cross country teams

McFarland fourth in championship race

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Bonsall High School’s boys cross country team placed fifth in the Frontier Conference championship meet Nov. 10 and Bonsall senior Ethan McFarland finished fourth in the boys race. “All in all they did amazing. They were awesome. The athletes were just incredible,” said Bonsall coach Michelle Verdugo. NTC Park at Liberty Station, whose name reflects the location’s previous use as the Naval Training Center in San Diego, was the site of the league championship meet. The course was 5,000 meters (3.1 miles). Bonsall had six runners in the boys varsity race, two in the girls varsity competition, and one in the boys junior varsity event. A

minimum of five runners in a race is needed for a team score which is based on the positions of a school’s first five finishers. The Cambridge School took fourth place among boys teams with 103 points. Bonsall accumulated 127 points. Chula Vista Community Learning Center had the sixth-place score of 138 points. Liberty Charter junior Micah Sanchez had the winning time of 15:58.0. High Tech High Chula Vista senior Valencio Coco finished third at 16:34.4. McFarland’s time was 16:54.6. “I did the best I could,” McFarland said. Sanchez had the fourth-place finish in the Frontier Conference championship meet two years ago (coronavirus attendance

restrictions eliminated the 2020-21 conference meet). McFarland finished 10th in 2019 with a time of 17:26.5 (Coco was ninth at 17:24.3). As a freshman in 2018, McFarland had the 22nd-place time of 17:34. “The league meets in the past, I didn’t do as good as I wanted to,” McFarland said. McFarland believes the most important improvement for him was mental rather than physical. “It’s more a change in character and how I view the sport as a whole,” he said. “It was how I raced, and the fact that I placed fourth was great.” He was fourth for most of the race after being in a pack near the front following the start. “I value a good finish over a good start,” he said.

“Ethan has heart and soul and he had a goal, and he accomplished his goal,” Verdugo said. “Outstanding performance coming in fourth place,” said Bonsall athletic director Andrea Breuninger, who attended the meet. “Ethan was a strong competitor in the league all season,” Breuninger said. “He performed at a really high level. I’m really impressed with his work ethic and dedication.” The second Bonsall boy across the finish line, sophomore Jeffrey Lee, had a time of 20:25.4 which was worth 28th place. Bonsall’s next two finishers are freshmen; Jason Martinez became the 32nd runner across the finish line 20:49.8 after the start of the race while Gabriel Tamimi had a 36th-

place finish and a time of 21:41.2. The other two Bonsall runners in the race are seniors; Adam Tamimi posted a time of 22:26.8 for 43rd place and Lucas Lopez had a 22:46.3 performance which was worth 46th place among the 65 harriers in the race. The junior varsity boys race had 48 runners including freshman Devin Duke, who finished 19th with a time of 22:55.8. Both Bonsall runners in the girls race are freshmen. Mary Ramirez finished 25th among the 51 runners and had a time of 26:35.4. Samantha Kylestewa took 42nd place for her time of 30:46.6. “They all gave it their best, and they had a great season,” Verdugo said.

Warrior gridders honored at post-season banquet

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The post-season banquet to honor Fallbrook High School’s 2021 football team was held Dec. 5 on the Zion Lutheran premises. “What a nice way to honor a great group of kids,” said Fallbrook head coach Troy Everhart. The players voted for four of the team awards while the coaches selected the Coaches’ Award and Heart of the Warrior Award players. The vote for Offensive Most Valuable Player produced a tie, so sophomore

running backs Chris Bausch and Marquise Washington both received the award. “They were pretty much the guys that garnered most of our carries,” Everhart said. Washington had several long runs during the season. “That obviously got a lot of attention,” Everhart said. “Some of the explosion plays Chris had as well stood out to the kids.” Junior defensive end Kaleb Collings was voted to be the Defensive Most Valuable Player. “He’s just a strong dominating player,” Everhart said. Sophomore center and nose

guard Tank Benitez took home the Most Improved recognition. “I thought it was a great testament to the young man,” Everhart said. Benitez was on the varsity roster to begin the season but did not appear in the Warriors’ first game. “He was a good backup for us at that point, but he wasn’t ready to play,” Everhart said. During the season Benitez worked his way into a starting role. The Coaches’ Award was given to senior Carl Maier, who was a starter this year but did not play football as a freshman. “I thought that was a real testament to his

hard work,” Everhart said. “Just a tremendous young man. The kid’s come a long way from his sophomore year.” The Coaches’ Award is for exceeding expectations both on and off the field. The Heart of the Warrior Award is based on sacrifice on the field, and the coaching staff gave this year’s award to senior Degan Cerulli. “When he was on the field it was a different mindset,” Everhart said. “The guy was willing to do all of the little things.” Marquise Washington, junior Marcus Washington, and Cerulli were rotated as running backs.

Hudson Nash, who is a senior, received the Rock Award which honors “the guy that really brings the juice to the team.” “When Hudson was on the field you knew it,” Everhart said. A 2-3 Valley League record gave Fallbrook fourth place in the league standings. The Warriors obtained their first CIF playoff win since 2015 and ended the season with a 5-7 overall record following a one-point loss to top-seeded Palo Verde, who won the CIF Division V championship the following week, in the semifinals.

BASKETBALL

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Fallbrook’s Dec. 6 game was at Classical Academy. After outscoring the Caimans by a 17-12 margin in the first period, Fallbrook had a 20-2 scoring advantage in the second quarter. The Warriors also outscored Classical Academy in each of the final two periods of the 67-32 game. “I think that was a good win for us at a perfect time,” Terry said. Eleven different Fallbrook players scored points. “Everybody got a chance to participate and everyone got a chance to contribute,” Terry said. Three Warriors scored in double figures: senior Charlie Stallings led the team with 13 points while senior Humberto Rivera and junior Marcus Washington each had 10 points. Ten different players grabbed rebounds for Fallbrook with Stallings pulling down nine and junior Reese Holmes recording eight boards. Washington led the team with five steals. The first quarter of Fallbrook’s Dec. 7 game at Tri-City Christian ended with a 23-11 Warriors lead. The Eagles scored seven of the nine points in the second period, but Fallbrook had an 18-8 advantage in the third quarter. The 43-26 lead allowed the Warriors to focus on ball control and clock management in the fourth period, and Terry was also able to rest starters while the Eagles had to focus on catching up. Tri-City Christian’s 14-5 scoring advantage in the fourth quarter wasn’t enough to stave off the 48-40 Fallbrook victory. “Well-coached team. They

played hard,” Terry said of the Eagles. “That game was challenging. They made us make a lot of adjustments in the second half.” Nine different Fallbrook players scored. Stallings led the team with 11 points followed by junior Kaleb Collings placing shots worth seven points into the nets. Stallings had nine of the team’s 31 rebounds while Washington pulled down eight. Marcus Washington, who is a junior, led the team with five assists and with four steals while Stallings had three assists and three steals. Stallings, Marquise Washington, and senior Mitchell Baker had three deflections apiece while Stallings blocked two shots. “Just a great team and not one individual person,” Terry said of the game. Fallbrook’s second home game of the season Dec. 9 was against Kearny. “That was a challenging game,” Terry said. “Those guys played our team really hard and it took until the fourth quarter to pull through.” A 12-0 run in the fourth quarter contributed to the 59-41 Fallbrook triumph. “We were pretty excited to play well in front of our home fans,” Terry said. Ten different Fallbrook players scored. Stallings’ 20 points included three successful shots from behind the three-point arc. Holmes and Marcus Washington each contributed eight points. The Warriors’ 43 rebounds included 11 from Stallings, nine by Holmes, and seven from Marcus Washington. Stallings also led the team with three assists. Marcus Washington had five deflections, and Marcus Washington and Marquise Washington obtained

three steals apiece. “The team is really buying into our philosophy,” Terry said. “They’re bonding together,” Terry said. “They spend a lot of time communicating with each other, getting to know each other.” Terry noted that players on the bench are cheering for the other players who have offensive or defensive success. “That’s the team culture that I want to create,” he said. “They’re accepting our coaching style,” Terry said. “We’re starting to see the results of that. They’re starting to buy into what we’re teaching them.”

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CIF

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“I think we raced where we’re at as far as this point of the season,” Arias said. Coronavirus attendance restrictions eliminated the 2020-21 section meet. A school is allowed seven runners. Fallbrook placed

ninth in the 2019 meet when five of the Warriors were juniors or seniors. Fluck and Ixta are the only two runners who competed in both the 2019 and 2021 meets. “We’re making progress towards our goal of getting back where we need to be,” Arias said. “They gave me all they had, and I respect and appreciate that.”

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Bert and Dorothy Barth play music for guests inside the Fallbrook Art Center during the Wine & a Bite Art Walk, Dec. 10. Village News/Shane Gibson photos



Paul Schumann volunteers as door security at Murphy & Murphy SoCal Realty during the Wine & A Bite Art Walk in downtown Fallbrook.



Wine & a Bite Art Walk guests enjoy food sampling from Cafe Des Artistes, one of the businesses on the tour.



Ken Silver enjoys a tasting of wine from The Vineyard at 1924 inside 100 Main during the Fallbrook Chamber's Wine & a Bite Art Walk.



Josh Hargrove pours wine samples for Wine & A Bite Art Walk guests as Press & Blessed Clothing Co. owner Rebecca Christopherson, right, welcomes guests into her shop.



Gina Coccimiglio and her partner, Dennis Romankowski, admire a Christmas village display in a window while attending the Wine & A Bite Art Walk in downtown Fallbrook.



Fallbrook Winery sales manager Carrie McCracken serves wine inside Murphy & Murphy SoCal Realty during the Fallbrook Wine & A Bite Art Walk.

REAL ESTATE & HOME and GARDEN

Fallbrook Ace Hardware raises funds for FLC

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Ace Hardware held a “round up at the register” fundraiser for the Fallbrook Land Conservancy in October and raised over \$1,600. Fallbrook Ace Hardware is committed to helping the community on many levels, having raised \$1,600 for the Fallbrook Beautification Alliance, \$2,028 for the Fallbrook Foundation for Senior Care and \$1,200 for the REINS Therapeutic Horsemanship program.

In addition to those local causes, Fallbrook Ace Hardware has also raised more than \$2,500 year to date for Rady Children’s Hospital.

Submitted by Fallbrook Ace Hardware.

Fallbrook Ace Hardware Assistant Manager Tresa Yada, left, FLC Executive Director Karla Standridge, center, and FLC Chairman of the Board Susan Liebes pose for a photo after the store raised more than \$1,600 for community nonprofits.

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Are tiny homes worth it?

FALLBROOK – Thinking about ‘going tiny?’ You may have been inspired by the idea after seeing it in TV shows like “Tiny House,” “Big Living,” “Tiny House Nation,” and “Tiny House Builders.” With the emergence of minimalism and eco-consciousness, some people are beginning to realize that ‘less is more,’ then downsizing drastically and joining the tiny house movement. Such movement redefines what makes a house a home.

COVID-19 also played a factor. In 2020, there was an increase in demand for tiny homes as many people were forced to find more affordable housing after being laid off due to the pandemic. While some homebuyers opt to use it as their ‘home office.’

But is it really worth it? Here’s what we found out. But first, let’s talk about what qualifies as a tiny house.

According to “The Tiny Life,” “a typical American home is around 2,600 square feet, whereas the typical small or tiny house definition is a home with square footage between 100 and 400 square feet. While of course there

aren’t any rules to joining the tiny house movement, when people refer to ‘the tiny life,’ their tiny house generally falls under the 400 square foot level.

“Tiny homes may be rented or owned. You may choose a mini home on wheels or your small home may be set on a foundation. Most tiny houses are independent structures – some are parked on land with other buildings or a larger home. Other tiny houses are parked on their own lot. Some tiny houses are designed and built by the owner themselves, while others are purchased, adapted from trailers, or built from a tiny house kit. Tiny houses come in all shapes, sizes, and forms, but they all enable simpler living in a smaller, more efficient space.”

Now, let’s look at the advantages and disadvantages of tiny homes.

The pros of buying a tiny house They are affordable – You can build a tiny house (about 150 sq. ft) for as low as \$26,000, while the average cost to build a standard-sized one (about 2500 sq. ft) is \$272,900. They are significantly less expensive upfront than regular homes.

They require less maintenance – a smaller space means less cleaning and repairs, allowing you to have less stress, less cost, and more time and energy for what matters most.

Reduced financial burden – according to the Tiny House Society, 60% of tiny homeowners have no credit card debt and 68% have no mortgage. After purchasing your tiny home, you’re practically debt-free.

Freedom and flexibility – the added movability and mobility are some of the main selling points of tiny houses. Homeowners are able to travel and take their house on the road through an RV or trailer and work remotely.

Environmentally friendly – less space and appliances means less energy and water consumption. In fact, living in a tiny house can reduce a household’s ecological footprint by 45%.

High demand from short-rental guests – with America now open, people are starting to travel again. Tiny homes provide a unique experience for guests, potentially making it a profitable venture. Plus with minimal capital, you may reap a high return on investment in the long run.

The cons of buying a tiny house Finding a lot to park – settling into a space can be a challenge if you don’t have your own lot. States have different zoning laws that determine what you can or cannot do. California has begun to make tiny house-friendly laws like the Accessory Dwelling Unit Ordinance.

A Moveable Tiny House is an enclosed space intended for separate, independent living quarters of one family and meets all of the following:

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Financing and insurance – insurers willing to insure tiny homes may be a challenge especially if you built yourself. Some owners have been lucky enough to get RV insurance for their portable tiny homes, however, the process is a difficult one. Owners with homes built in a permanent lot may find it even harder at the moment.

No guarantee the trend will last – minimalism and tiny home

living have only become popular over the past few years and we’ll never really know whether this is the future or a fad.

Depreciation in value – unlike traditional homes, which appreciate in value over time, tiny homes tend to depreciate in value. If you plan to sell your tiny home someday, expect a low resale amount.

So, is buying a tiny house a good investment?

If you plan to live in it, want to live debt-free, and are okay with the lifestyle it entails, then tiny homes may be right for you. As a landlord, with the spike in demand during the recession, you may find it a good real estate investment for traditional and short-term rentals.

If you strongly think this is the right move for you, we can help you find the perfect home and sell your current one. Feel free to contact our team at Broadpoint Properties.

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Castor bean is the Invasive Plant of the Month

FALLBROOK – According to the California Invasive Plant Council, “*Ricinus communis* (castor bean) is an herbaceous plant or semi-woody large shrub or small tree (family Euphorbiaceae). It grows quickly in mild climates and has escaped cultivation to become a noxious weed in southern and central California. The castor bean contains ricin, an extremely toxic chemical that can kill an adult who consumes only four to eight seeds. Handling foliage and seeds can cause severe dermatitis.”

Wings of Change wants everyone to know that the castor bean is a large shrub with leaves that measure between 12-14’ wide and plants can grow up to 5’ in a year. Castor bean is considered to be invasive by the California Invasive Plant Council as well as many other California waterway protection agencies. It can be seen along the edges of the highways throughout the county, with high



The castor bean plant is a toxic weed.

Village News/Canva photos



The castor bean fruit, like its leaves, contains ricin which is poisonous.

concentrations near important waterways like the Santa Margarita River here in Fallbrook.

The castor bean plant is particularly harmful to the surrounding ecosystem because of its toxicity. It has a high concentration of ricin in the seed

and leaves and the plant can poison people, pets, and wildlife.

The compound in the leaves and the seeds is highly toxic and can cause dermatitis if touched with bare skin. Because of these toxins, it is important for residents to remove these plants from their

property and the waterways. To remove castor bean plants from one’s yard, destroy the entire plant. Be sure to wear gloves and gather all of the seeds. The plant can regrow from tubers under the soil; if broken at the root, it’s best to dig up the root ball entirely to

prevent regrowth.

It is not recommended to burn the plant as it releases toxic fumes and encourages rapid germination of burnt seeds.

Submitted by Wings of Change.

Five ways to prevent winter home fires

Yvette Urrea Moe
County of San Diego
Communications Office

The winter holidays can be bright, wonderful, and cozy, but you need to be sure to take fire-safe measures.

Holiday decorations, including Christmas trees, were the cause of an average of 790 winter fires per year across the country between 2015 and 2019, according to the National Fire Protection Association. These fires caused an annual average of one civilian death, 26 civilian injuries, and \$13 million in direct property damage.

The San Diego County Fire Protection District offers the following safety guidance:

- 1) Keep your tree at least 3 feet from a furnace, fireplace or portable heater.
Keep cut trees watered to prevent drying out quickly. A dry tree can burn in less than a minute. After Christmas, put the tree out promptly for proper disposal or recycling to reduce the risk for fire.
- 2) Prevent electrical fires by ensuring you buy holiday lights that have been tested for safety by an independent laboratory. Check for a label.

Follow directions for safety. Don’t hang indoor lights outside or vice versa.

Don’t plug too many items into an electrical socket or extension cord.

Don’t string together more than three strands of lights.

Inspect your lights and don’t use damaged ones. If you do buy new lights, LED lights are more fire safe.

Don’t connect LED lights and non-LED light strands.

Unplug lights and your tree at night before leaving the house or going to bed.

Try to buy and use flame resistant or flame retardant decorations

especially when placed near lights or heat sources.

3) Have your chimney inspected at least once a year to check for its soundness as well as hazardous deposits or other blockages that could cause a chimney fire.

Never use excessive paper or flammable liquid to start a fire.

Use a metal or glass screen to keep embers in the fireplace opening.

Never leave a fire unattended or burning overnight.

4) Never put electric heaters near flammable items like curtains or fabrics, dry trees or garland, or decorations.

Never plug a portable heater into an extension cord or overloaded electrical outlet.

If using or buying a portable heater, make sure it’s a good quality model that has been professionally tested for safety.

Never leave it on overnight.

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- Photos with Santa Claus from 5:30- 8:30 p.m. on nights before Christmas
- Hands-on kids' activities, writing letters to Santa
- Professional carolers strolling the garden from 5:30-8:30 p.m.
- Grabbing a bite and a drink on the gazebo lawn from the different food vendors featured each night

On the nights that SDBG hosts Botanic Wonderland, the garden will open to visitors from 5:30 to 9 p.m., with the last entry at



Over a mile of pathways meanders through the Dickinson Family Education Conservatory, decorated for the season. Village News/Bonnie Taylor photo

8 p.m. No daytime tickets, guest passes or free entry for members are permitted for evening hours. Advanced purchase of timed-

entry tickets is required. Adult tickets range from \$18 to \$22, and youth prices range from \$10 to \$14. Children under 2 years of



Kid-friendly activities include photos with Santa Claus, writing letters to Santa, and more. Village News/Elena Belevich photo

age are free.

To reserve entry times and for additional information, visit: [sdbgarden.org/botanic-](http://sdbgarden.org/botanic)

wonderland.html.

*Submitted by San Diego Botanic
Garden.*

Supervisors set Jan. 12 hearing for Pauma Valley ag easement acquisition

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors set a Jan. 12 hearing date to approve the purchase of an agricultural easement on 239.34 Pauma Valley acres.

The supervisors voted 5-0 Dec. 8 to set the hearing date to acquire the agricultural easement for four legal parcels between North Mesa Drive and South Mesa Drive north of State Route 76. A Jan. 12 approval would purchase the easement from R.D. Humason Properties, LLC, for \$525,000.

"The purchase of this agricultural easement will have a positive impact on local farmers and on San Diego County's continued agricultural production," said Supervisor Jim Desmond.

In August 2011, the Board of Supervisors approved an update to the county's general plan. The update directed county staff to develop a pilot Purchase of Agricultural Conservation Easement program to compensate willing property owners for placing an agricultural easement on their property which would limit future uses and eliminate future development.

The resulting PACE program included three eligibility

requirements: the property must have been actively farmed or ranched for at least two years prior to the application, the general plan update must have reduced the property's density, and the property must have had the ability to be subdivided prior to the general plan update.

Between 500 and 600 property owners expressed interest in taking part in the program, and 60 property owners submitted applications for the pilot program. The applications were ranked on criteria established by the PACE advisory group. The primary ranking factor was the density reduction due to the general plan update, and other ranking criteria included agricultural viability and the ability to contribute to the assemblage of the Multiple Species Conservation Program.

The pilot program included a \$2 million allocation covering \$212,000 for independent third-party appraisals and \$15,000 for title and escrow expenses as well as the funding to purchase the easements. The appraisal which determined the value of the agricultural easements used the California Farmland Conservancy Program traditional approach which estimates the market value of the land if unencumbered and

the market value of the land with the conservation easement and then determines the easement value by subtracting the encumbered appraisal value from the value of the unencumbered property.

The 10 properties with the highest ranking were appraised during the pilot program. The property owners ranked second and fifth declined the easement offers while the owners of five properties totaling 10 legal parcels provided “willing seller letters” including two Fallbrook ownerships with a combined 138.17 acres.

The acceptance of those five property owners exhausted the available funding, so offers were not made for the remaining ranked properties and appraisals were not made for the properties not ranked in the top 10. In July 2013, the Board of Supervisors approved the purchase of the five properties totaling 738 acres for a cumulative price of \$1,694,000.

The 2013-14 budget process allocated \$620,000 to complete the purchase of the 10 ranked properties. Two of those owners declined the easement offers while the owner of a 44-acre parcel in Lakeside accepted the easement purchase agreement. The remaining \$560,000 was added to the unused \$94,000 from the

original \$2 million to cover future purchases. In December 2013, the county supervisors directed staff to work on acquiring easements from the 16 properties not funded during the pilot program while referring the acquisition costs of those properties to the 2014-15 budget process.

In September 2014, the supervisors approved the acquisition of easements on eight properties for \$1,319,850 including a 19.14-acre Bonsall parcel whose easement was valued at \$190,000, and that action also directed staff to include up to \$1.5 million for PACE acquisitions in the 2015-16 budget. The intent of that budget direction was to have an ongoing program, and the PACE program now has an annual \$1.5 million funding allocation.

In November 2016, the Board of Supervisors approved the purchase of an agricultural easement on a 211.54-acre property in Pauma Valley for \$608,470. In September 2019, the county supervisors approved the purchase of agricultural easements for 143.41 acres in Rainbow and 154.84 acres in Dehesa.

"This program preserves viable agricultural land which otherwise may be converted to something else," Desmond said.

On March 3, the Board of Supervisors modified the PACE program eligibility requirements. The density reduction requirement was eliminated and eligibility now only requires that the property must have been actively farmed and/or ranched for a minimum of two years immediately before applying for the program and that the property has A70 (Limited Agriculture), A72 (General Agriculture), RR (Rural Residential), S90 (Holding Area) or S92 (General Rural) zoning. The modification increased the eligible land in unincorporated San Diego County from 101,742 to 628,922 acres.

The Pauma Valley conservation easement would eliminate nine possible residential units which would be allowed on the land, and the property is directly adjacent to the draft North County Multiple Species Conservation Plan Priority Conservation Area. The acquisition would expand the county's PACE acreage from 2,692 to 2,932.

In addition to the \$525,000 appraised value, the county's costs would also include \$5,000 for closing and title costs. The expenses would leave \$2,877,435 in the current PACE budget.

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RMWD adds cultural and tribal monitoring consultant tasks to Rice Canyon Pipeline project

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The Rainbow Municipal Water District’s Rice Canyon Pipeline project will have cultural and tribal monitoring during construction.

The official Rainbow board action Dec. 7, which was approved on a 4-0 vote with Pam Moss absent, approves a change order to the as-needed consulting services contract the district has with Helix Environmental Planning. The board also appropriated an additional \$115,000 to cover the cost of the cultural and tribal consulting work.

“This is an important part of our commitment to our tribal neighbors,” said Rainbow General Manager Tom Kennedy.

The Rice Canyon Pipeline project will construct an 18-inch water main from the Rice Canyon Tank to the Citro development which was formerly known as Meadowood. The pipeline will deliver water from the

Rice Canyon Tank Zone and connect to the water main on Horse Ranch Creek Road, so it will also serve the Horse Creek Ridge development and existing customers.

Because a Metropolitan Water District of Southern California connection is used for the Rice Canyon Tank Zone and that line will still have capacity after the development projects are completed, additional customers can receive service using MWD water which costs less than San Diego County Water Authority supply.

The transmission main will be constructed by Tri Pointe Homes and given to the Rainbow district after it is completed and accepted as satisfactory, although Rainbow will reimburse Tri Pointe Homes for the cost of the water line.

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors approval of the Meadowood project in January 2012 included the certification of the Environmental Impact Report. Because the pipeline is

associated with the development, Rainbow determined that any impacts from the pipeline project were adequately analyzed under the EIR.

During Rainbow’s April 2020 board meeting, an addendum for the analysis and review of impacts associated with the pipeline was adopted, although that addendum noted that the pipeline is less than one mile in length and within existing Rainbow right-of-way and that all associated impacts were adequately evaluated in the EIR and would not result in any new or more severe impacts than were addressed in the EIR.

Supplemental technical studies included a cultural resources report to ensure all resources evaluated under the California Environmental Quality Act were adequately analyzed and consistent with the findings in the original CEQA document.

The cultural resources report determined that cultural monitoring would not be required during construction due to the

site’s steep topography and the location of cultural resources in the area. That determination was supported by a field survey with a local Native American monitor and extensive in-house record searches of the National Register of Historic Places for San Diego County, national historical landmarks, California points of historical interest, historic resources inventory files, archaeological inventory files, a bibliography of previous cultural resources investigations, and various historic maps.

Although the cultural investigations met CEQA requirements Rainbow will implement cultural and tribal monitoring as an act of good faith and protection of local tribal resources. Artifacts and culturally sensitive areas of Luiseno ancestors may be impacted. “There’s some potential for this,” Kennedy said.

Rainbow opted to ensure that any resources discovered will be protected. “They don’t think

they’re going to find much,” Kennedy said.

The construction is expected to last for 260 working days. That time will include approximately 50 days of full-time monitoring by an archaeologist provided by Helix Environmental and 100 days of full-time monitoring by a Native American monitor from the Rincon Band of Luiseno Indians.

The level of monitoring was based on ground disturbing activities and coordination with the Rincon tribal historic preservation officer and cultural resource manager. The Luiseno representatives who were involved with the Citro project were also consulted to ensure consistency between the development and the pipeline.

The \$115,000 is the maximum approved amount for the cultural and tribal monitoring. If a determination is made that no cultural or tribal resources will be impacted during construction the contract amount will be reduced.

Mid-year budget adjustments add funding for Bonsall Community Park

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The Dec. 7 San Diego County Board of Supervisors meeting included the approval of mid-year budget adjustments which will increase funding for Bonsall Community Park by \$325,581.

The supervisors’ 5-0 vote approved the first-quarter adjustments to the fiscal year 2021-22 budget. The modifications also include transferring budgeted but unspent 2020-21 funding to the current fiscal year.

The future Bonsall Community Park will be part of the San Luis Rey River Park and will be located near the intersection of State Route 76 and Camino Del Rey. The county acquired the land which includes the future Bonsall

Community Park in 2015. The park will total 63 acres including 55 acres to be developed.

The amenities will include soccer fields, baseball or softball fields, basketball courts, tennis courts, a skate park, a bicycle skills park, playgrounds, multi-use pathways, picnic areas, a dog park, and restrooms. If funding permits, the initial construction contract will include a photovoltaic energy system utilizing carport roofs.

The county supervisors approved the bid and award process for Bonsall Community Park. Construction is expected to begin in spring 2022 and be complete in summer 2023, Sept. 15.

The estimated total cost for the park improvements is \$25,000,000 which includes some design and

environmental analysis as well as construction. The one-time costs for vehicles, equipment, and tools are estimated at \$155,000 while ongoing annual services and supplies costs along with adding four full-time equivalent positions are anticipated to be \$552,000. The four full-time positions will consist of a supervising park ranger, a recreation program coordinator, and two park maintenance workers.

The appropriations approved Dec. 7 will allow for the construction of a sidewalk along the frontage of the park on Camino Del Rey and for a retaining wall.

In December 2020, the Board of Supervisors approved the bid and award process for a contract to construct seven sidewalk projects including Ammunition

Road, Aviation Road, and West Alvarado Street. Construction on a countywide basis began in summer 2021 and is expected to be complete by fall 2022. The funding not used by June 30, 2021, had not been transferred into the 2021-22 budget and the Dec. 7 action transfers \$1,899,959 into the current year budget.

On May 23, the county supervisors approved the bid and award process for a construction contract to install traffic signals at five intersections in unincorporated San Diego County including the intersection of Old Highway 395 and Rainbow Glen Road and the intersection of South Mission Road and Green Canyon Road. That allocation had not been transferred to the 2021-22 budget prior to the Dec. 7 action

which moved \$4,819,104 to the current budget. The signals are expected to be operational by spring 2023.

The 2020-21 budget also included a state Highway Safety Improvement Program grant to construct pedestrian safety improvements at four intersections in unincorporated San Diego county including the intersections of South Mission Road with Alvarado Street and Clemmens Lane, edgeline installations on two roads including West Lilac Road between Lilac Road and Camino Del Rey, and pedestrian crossing enhancements at 17 intersections. Construction is expected to be complete by summer 2025, and the \$580,800 funding amount was transferred to the 2021-22 budget.

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BUSINESS

Foundation for Senior Care announces board president Roger Shaver



Roger Shaver is the new president of the Foundation for Senior Care Board of Directors.

FALLBROOK –The Foundation for Senior Care, a pioneering nonprofit founded in 1979 by the former Fallbrook Hospital Auxiliary to establish resources and programs for seniors and adults with disabilities, is excited

to announce Roger Shaver is its new board president. Shaver said, “After my retirement from a career in healthcare, I found myself wanting to continue my service in a meaningful way in the healthcare arena. I reviewed the mission statements and visited a few of the health-related nonprofits in the Fallbrook area. After my visit to the Foundation for Senior Care, I realized that this was the organization that offered to the community all that I was looking for. Of course, I had seen their wheelchair accessible Care Vans all over town. But what I had not known before my visit was all the other services they provide to the Fallbrook, Bonsall, Rainbow, and De Luz communities... most of which are provided for only a donation.” The Care Advocate program works to help seniors in many ways with a goal to help them live in a safe and healthy environment so they can remain in their own homes. The Adult Day Care is truly a jewel in the Foundation’s crown, offering a great memory

care day program that provides much needed respite to family caregivers, giving them an opportunity to rest, perform work, or run errands. And their computer classes for seniors are offered regularly. “I feel privileged to be able to serve on the Board of Directors and I encourage everyone to stop by and visit our campus to see and explore all the good that we do for our Greater Fallbrook community, and if possible, join us with your time or your donations to continue the service we provide,” Shaver added. The Foundation for Senior Care provides an adult day program, senior care advocacy, Care Van transportation services, computer classes, and grocery delivery to seniors. Since 1979 nearly 10,000 participants have utilized programs and services provided by the foundation. For more information, visit www.foundationforseniorcare.org. Submitted by the Foundation for Senior Care.

Registrar holding meetings for input on county’s Election Administration Plan



A staff member with the Registrar of Voters demonstrates how to vote on a ballot marking device.

Tracy DeFore
County of San Diego
Communications Office

The Registrar of Voters office is holding a series of consultation meetings inviting the public to have a say in creating the county’s new Election Administration Plan. The meetings began Thursday, Dec. 9, and continue through January. The plan describes how the registrar’s office will administer elections under the Voter’s Choice Act. The public can give input on where to locate vote centers and ballot drop boxes. Attendees can also give feedback on voter education and outreach plans. The registrar’s office is creating the plan because the Board of Supervisors approved the transition to the vote center model on Oct. 19. The vote center model falls under the Voter’s Choice Act, and it modernizes the election process in several ways.

Active registered voters automatically receive a ballot in the mail. In-person voting moves from traditional polling places to vote centers. And voters have the option to return their ballot by mail, a secure ballot drop box, or vote in person at any vote center. All the vote centers are open for four days and some up to 11 days, giving voters more time to return their ballot for Election Day. The concept isn’t entirely new to local voters. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Registrar of Voters used a similar voting model for the November 2020 presidential general and September 2021 gubernatorial recall elections. The new Election Administration Plan must be in place for the June 2022 gubernatorial primary. By law, the registrar must hold consultation meetings beforehand with the county’s disability, and state and federally covered language communities. The communities include Arabic, Chinese, Filipino, Japanese, Korean, Laotian,

Native American, Spanish and Vietnamese. Anyone is invited to attend. Check the Registrar’s calendar to see if they are in person, virtual or both. Suggestion forms for vote center and mail ballot drop-off locations are also available online. Important dates include: Jan. 13: The draft Election Administration Plan will be posted on the Registrar’s website for a 14-day public review and comment. Jan. 24: 5:30-7:30 p.m. virtual consultation meeting targeting the county’s disability, and state and federally covered language communities. Jan. 28: 5:30-7:30 p.m. in-person and virtual public hearing targeting the county’s disability,

and state and federally covered language communities. Feb. 21: The amended Election Administration Plan will be posted on the Registrar’s website for a second 14-day public review and comment period. March 6: Public comment period ends. March 8: The Registrar posts the final adopted plan and sends it to the California Secretary of State for approval. The Election Administrative Plan will be reviewed in the odd years prior to each scheduled election year. The next process will begin in 2023 for the 2024 election cycle. For more information about the Voter’s Choice Act, visit advote.com.

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Bonsall Sponsor Group to return to in-person meetings

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Village News Reporter

The Bonsall Sponsor Group will be returning to in-person meetings as of the January 2022 meeting. The sponsor group’s Dec. 7 meeting was virtual and included a 5-0 vote to return to in-person meetings. “I like in person,” said sponsor group member Dawn Apsley. The sponsor group had been meeting at the Bonsall Community Center prior to the coronavirus outbreak. No sponsor group

meetings were held from April 2020 to September 2020, and the first virtual meeting occurred in October 2020. The Bonsall Sponsor Group meets on the first Tuesday of each month. Sponsor group member Larissa Anderson noted that in-person meetings would require ensuring the availability of the facility. The first Tuesday of January 2022, and thus the next scheduled Bonsall Sponsor Group meeting and the first in-person meeting since March 2020, will be Jan. 4.

Farwest given Rainbow MWD contract for Rainbow Valley Cathodic Protection Project

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Farwest Corrosion Control Company was awarded the Rainbow Municipal Water District contract for the Rainbow Valley Boulevard Cathodic Protection Project. A 4-0 Rainbow board vote Dec. 7, with Pam Moss absent, granted the bid protest Farwest filed against low bidder Corpro Companies, Inc., and awarded Farwest the contract for the Downey company’s bid amount of \$524,703.14. The board also made findings that the project is categorically exempt from California Environmental Quality Act review. In January 2019, Rainbow’s board awarded HDR a professional services contract to develop the corrosion protection program. The need to develop the corrosion protection program was based on the findings of the condition assessment for Rainbow’s water facilities, specifically water pipelines. The condition assessment found a very strong correlation between leaks and the presence of both high water pressures and highly corrosive soils. A corrosion protection program will allow Rainbow to slow down the deterioration of pipes and extend the useful life of existing infrastructure. The corrosion protection program report was completed in the summer of 2020 and provided Rainbow staff with guidance on how to implement and install cathodic protection for the

district’s water pipelines. In fall 2020, Rainbow staff identified a pipeline from Rainbow Heights Pump Station along Eighth Street and Rainbow Valley Boulevard to the Rainbow Hills Pump Station as a suitable pilot project for the cathodic protection program. The pilot project goal is to implement cathodic protection projects similar to the Rainbow Valley Boulevard project on a districtwide basis to protect pipelines. Cathodic protection is the process of protecting a metal pipeline by connecting it to a sacrificial metal or anode and allowing the anode to corrode in place of the pipe. Larger pipelines can be better protected by adding an external power source to the system known as impressed current. The external power source or impressed current drives the electrochemical reaction needed to protect the larger pipelines. Rainbow hired Corpro Companies, Inc., which is based in Houston and has an office in Bakersfield, to prepare a project design. The design and bid package were completed in October and the bid package was released Oct. 25. Three bids were received by the Nov. 15 deadline. Corpro had the low bid at \$345,000. Although the Corpro bid was complete and had no irregularities, Farwest submitted a protest letter on Nov. 17. Because some of the Corpro design work was incorporated as part of the project, Rainbow staff and legal counsel determined that the bid protest was valid.

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EDUCATION

Fallbrook students win American history essay contest

FALLBROOK – Each year the Monserate Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution holds an American history essay contest. This year’s contest commemorated the 100th anniversary of the dedication of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Students were asked to imagine that their brother had lost his life on a battlefield during World War I and their family was invited to attend the Nov. 11, 1921, dedication of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Washington, D.C. Students were then asked to describe what that meant to their family, and why it was important to remember those who gave their lives to serve our nation.

Students from St. Peter the Apostle Catholic School wrote essays on this topic and they were judged by a team of independent readers. They were judged on several factors, including writing style and historical accuracy. The judges found several exceptional writers among this group of students, and said each student who participated is to be commended for their work.

The winners are Carlos Guerrero (fifth grade), Ella Jean Martinez (seventh grade), and Ruth Herman (eighth grade). DAR Chapter Regent Suzanne Lemoine and committee chairman Sarah Schiller recognized these incredible students for their wonderful essays on Dec. 2, during the First Trimester Awards Assembly.

Submitted by the Monserate Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

Posing for a photo after the DAR essay contest awards presentation are, from left, Sarah Schiller (DAR Essay Contest Chairman), Ruth Herman (grade 8 winner, Carlos Guerrero (grade 5 winner), Suzanne Lemoine (DAR Chapter Regent) and Ella Jean Martinez (grade 7 winner).

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PCTV documentary on skate photographer airs on KPBS

SAN MARCOS – A documentary film about legendary skate photographer Grant Brittain, who was born and raised in Fallbrook and attended Palomar College, aired on KPBS, Nov. 18 – the first local showing on public television for the 12-minute film by Palomar College Television (PCTV).

Entitled “The World Is a Skate Park,” the documentary followed a film by Tony Hawk, “Skate SD: Building Skateboarding’s Future.”

“Grant is known as one of the most prominent early skateboard photographers,” said PCTV Producer and Director Bill Wisneski. “He helped start the Transworld Skateboarding magazine with a few other people as the founding photo editor. He was a huge part of developing skate photography nationally and worldwide.”

The film premiered in the fall of 2019, the first in a series of documentaries produced by PCTV on photographer-alumni of the storied photography program at Palomar College.

“It highlights Grant Brittain’s career as a photographer,” said Wisneski. “He was one of the ones who helped discover Tony Hawk – he was a few years older than Tony and some of his photos helped launch Tony’s career, and other skaters.”

Wisneski said the upcoming airing will be the first for the PCTV production team, although several of its award-winning films have enjoyed national public TV distribution.

He also said he sees the film as a fitting tribute to an artist whose work has helped so many people: In addition to publicizing talented young skaters, said Wisneski, “Grant has previously given lectures on campus and has been really supportive of the photography department throughout his career.”



Skate photographer Grant Brittain captures a skateboarder in midair. Village News/Palomar College photo

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ENTERTAINMENT

Theatre Talk with a new Christmas hit

Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal
Special to The Village News

It's a hit! A holiday message for 2021! "1222 Oceanfront, A Black Family Christmas" is the unsurpassed, new family holiday musical tradition for our times. To be clear, "1222..." is certainly way above the high-water mark of other holiday offerings playing around town. While classics like "Miracle on 34th Street: The Radio Play," or Dr. Suess's "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," and "A Christmas Carol" are all to be celebrated, let's at least acknowledge they are done and done and done. On the other hand, New Village Arts commissioned an inspiring new play to fill us with love this Christmas.

Written with an open heart by local-award-winning playwright Dea Hurston, she identifies with all that is familiar here in north county: Carlsbad. Fallbrook. avocados. lemons. And she even takes a shot at our unchanging weather. Her wit and humor mock without malice.

It has been the family ritual for the past 30 years for Dorothy's loved ones to gather at her big house in Carlsbad. Played by Milena (Sellers) Phillips, Dorothy has been a devoted and hardworking mother who is now ready to embrace the next phase of her life.

An accomplished actor, singer, and songwriter, Miss Phillips sparkles in her role as matriarch. Her two grown sons James Jr. and Javier are both coming home as tradition dictates on Christmas Eve. Attorney James Jr. is driving his successful blogger wife Aadya up from San Diego to join his brother Javier and beau Brian at the family home.

Aadya (Deja Field) portrays a young successful influencer. Even while Aadya is comfortable in her success, she still must deal with the consequences of her mother-in-law. A universal feeling for every new bride.

Like all loving siblings, the brothers cajole and tease each other. Just as Javier (Frankie Alicea-Ford) complains to his brother James Jr. (Kory Laquess Pullam) about how hard he works as a television weatherman in San Diego, I was laughing too hard to hear James' acerbic retort.

James Jr. has perfected his role as the spoiled-mama's boy down to his many endearing boo-boo faces. Every mama will want to hug him. Fortunately, Javier's endearing



Dorothy (Milena (Sellers) Phillips) and Javier (Frankie Alicea-Ford) rejoicing as Lizzie (Portia Gregory) looks on at "1222 Oceanfront, A Black Family Christmas" now playing at New Village Arts in Carlsbad.

presence counter-balances James' antics, restoring equilibrium to the family dynamics. His role as the gay son is portrayed with dignity and appreciation for his loving, adopted mother. Beau Brian (Durwood Murray) introduces merriment on a whole new level with his arrival.

Also expected at the family gathering is Dorothy's meddling sister Lizzie (Portia Gregory) who works at the local post office. Lizzie is hilarious and eccentric. For instance, Lizzie still carries her deceased husband's ashes around with her. At her funniest, Lizzie tries to make a point by saying "that's like the kettle calling the pot black" or something like "does that make it blacky-black in this case?" Lizzie is all heart and sass.

Sometime before Christmas, Lizzie took it upon herself to introduce Dorothy to her handsome co-worker Victor. As it turns out,

he was so enchanted by Dorothy, he cleverly changed his postal route to include her address. It also happens, cowboy Victor is an avocado rancher in Fallbrook. He is played brilliantly by San Diego Opera tenor Victor Morris who radiates charisma.

Phillips wrote all of the original songs for this production. Adapted by musical director John-Mark McGaha, they also incorporate Christmas standards, highlighting the talented cast as they perform each song with joy and clarity. Just wait until you watch the boys reenact "Go Tell it on the Mountain." It is obvious they have been doing it the same way since they were youngsters.

High praise goes to the insightful co-creators and imaginaries who helped bring this precious and endearing story to the theatre. They are Frankie Alicea-Ford, Kevin "Blax" Burroughs, Milena (Sellers)

Phillips, and Dea Hurston. Director Delicia Turner Sonnenberg also deserves recognition for allowing the actors to live their roles.

Savannah Brittan's vision for the set is spot on with perfect lighting by Violet Ceja and sound by Daniel Johnson-Carter. My only note for the entire show is perhaps choreographer Lesa Green might modify Aadya's movements.

Fact of the matter is that with a very little tweaking "1222 Oceanfront, A Black Family Christmas" could easily become the newest Christmas holiday film. We need the deft touch of the likes of Nora Ephron to bring this bright new story to the world.

While this entire cast is superlative, Hollywood will want Audra McDonald to play Dorothy and Denzel for Victor. So where is an agent when ya need one? I predict awards. Lots and lots of



Lizzie (Portia Gregory) giggles when Brian (Durwood Murray) is being managed by Aadya (Deja Fields) in "1222 Oceanfront, A Black Family Christmas."



Dorothy (Melena (Sellers) Phillips) is in the arms of her cowboy rancher, Victor (Victor Morris) celebrating a few quiet moments on Christmas Eve.

Painting moose in Jackson Hole

Jack Ragland
Special to the Village News

After being cooped up for over a year and a half due to COVID, we were itching to take a trip and feel the vibes of wild nature. So, we flew to Jackson Hole, along with many other people who had the same idea, apparently. Everything was booked full, and prices were sky high, but it was well worth it because we got the opportunity to view the gorgeous natural mountain streams, lakes, and ponds, and witness wild animals in dramatic action.

It was the rutting season, and many of the animals were dingy and oblivious to people. We were driving into Mammoth Hot Springs, the northern entrance to Yellowstone, and we witnessed a giant bull elk on the grass in front of the visitor's center. He was showing off to the grazing females. He suddenly put his nose in the air and let out his shrill bugling call.

The ranger came up in his SUV on his bullhorn shouting "Get back in your vehicles!" In an effort to drive the elk away from the collecting cars, he honked the horn. The elk turned, pawed the ground, and made a lightning-quick charge and slammed into the side of the vehicle, breaking off a piece of his antler. My daughter caught this event on video through our car window.

We also took great effort to get up early every morning to see moose, bear cubs eating hawthorn berries in the trees, buffalo, and antelope. The aspen trees turned fluorescent yellow within three days!



Jack Ragland displays his painting, "Moose Encounter."



Natasha Ragland shows her "Munching Moose" painting.

Pala Casino Spa Resort announces New Year's Eve entertainment lineup

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New Year's Eve entertainment lineup

- Forward Motion – 12:30-4:15 p.m. – Center Bar
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- Pulp Vixen – *With Special

Guest DJ Eddey – 8 p.m. – 1:15 a.m. – Events Center

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OBITUARIES

In Memoriam



Joyce Phyllis Miller passed away at her beloved home in Fallbrook, on a beautiful day, full of sunshine and birds singing on Tuesday morning, Nov. 30,2021. She was surrounded by love with her children Leonard and Lynne at her side and her dog Jack lying next to her. Just as she had hoped for.

Joyce was born Aug. 5, 1937, in Los Angeles and raised in Ellicott and Colorado Springs, Colorado as a young girl. She grew up on a farm which is where her love for animals began. In her late teens, Joyce moved to Coronado,

He said, “If ever there is a tomorrow when we’re not together, there is something you should always remember. You are braver than you believe, stronger than you seem, and smarter than you think. But the most important thing is, even if we’re apart, I’ll always be with you.”
A.A. Milne

California where she met and fell in love with her husband, Buck Miller. They were married on Jan. 9, 1957, in a small ceremony at the Santa Barbara Courthouse. Five years later, Joyce, Buck and their children moved to Fallbrook where her home is today.

Joyce loved being a mother and was very active in her children and grandchildren’s lives. She attended sporting events, was a Den Mother for Scouts, President of the PTA and volunteered for many causes in her lifetime. As her children got older, Joyce started a career with the Fallbrook School District.

She brought much joy to children throughout her more than 20 years as “Mrs. Miller, the Librarian” at Maie Ellis Elementary and Potter Junior High. She organized events such as the Chess Club, Book Fair, Be Kind to Animals Week, and Halloween Costume Parades. After her retirement, Joyce volunteered at the Friends of the Fallbrook Library Book Store and numerous animal welfare

foundations.

Joyce is survived by her daughter, Lynne Padilla of Oceanside and son Leonard Miller of Dana Point, California. Joyce had seven grandchildren: Alan, Mark, Madison, Mackenzie, Laurene, Landon and Leighton. She had two great grandchildren, Benjamin, and Charlotte.

Joyce was able to spend this Thanksgiving with her entire family. It was a blessing for all. Joyce’s children would like to thank Care and Support Hospice, specifically Jennifer, her nurse, who provided compassionate, empathetic, and exceptional care.

The family welcomes you to join them for a “Celebration of Joyce’s Life” at her home in Fallbrook on Thursday, Dec. 30, 2021, at 2 p.m. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to the Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary at 230 W. Aviation Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028 or <https://fallbrookanimalsanctuary.org/>.



Isaac J. “Ike” Perez was born October 13, 1934, in St Croix Island, U. S. Virgin Islands to parents Juan Perez and Haydee (Villafane) Perez. He was raised and educated in Puerto Rico.

After college, he moved to the United States where he made his home for the remainder of his life. Ike and his wife Jan (Hays) Perez

were the proud parents of a son, Gary Guy Perez. Both his former wife and their son preceded Ike in death. Ike recently moved to southern Utah where he died of natural causes on Dec. 1, 2021.

Ike was a civil engineer and worked for the Bechtel Corporation for many years. His work took him to many parts of the country as he worked on nuclear power plants during their refueling outages.

After retirement, he and Jan moved to Fallbrook, where for many years they were involved as avocado growers. They were active members of the Newcomers Club and Ike served for several years with the Fallbrook Community Planning Group. He loved to play golf, bridge, and spend time with his many friends. Ike will be truly missed by his nieces and nephews and friends who cherish his memories.

His ashes and those of his son will be spread at a time and place to be determined.

SHERIFF’S LOG

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| Nov. 5 | |
| 200 block Ammunition Road | Theft of elder/dependent adult |
| Nov. 26 | |
| 800 block S. Main Ave. | Burglary (for purpose of fraud/forgery) |
| 2200 block Lookout Mountain Road | Get credit/etc other's ID |
| Nov. 27 | |
| 100 block Lillian Way | Arrest: Obstruct/resist peace ofcr/emerg med tech |
| Nov. 30 | |
| 5400 block Rainbow Heights Road | Vandalism |
| S. Mission Road @ Rockycrest Road | Arrest: Poss narcotic controlled subs |
| Dec. 1 | |
| 5700 block Rancho Del Caballo | Burglary |
| Horse Ranch Creek Road @ Andalusian Way | Grand theft: Money/labor/property |
| 3200 block S. Old Highway 395 | Arrest: Poss controlled subs for sale |
| 1600 block Willow Glen Road | Death |
| 600 block S. Stage Coach Lane | Theft of elder/dependent adult |
| 600 block E. Elder St. Room | Miscellaneous reports |
| 4000 block Pala Mesa Oaks Dr. | Obtain money/etc by false pretenses |
| 9000 block Pala Road | Death |
| Dec. 2 | |
| 1100 block S. Main Ave. | Lost article |
| 400 block N. Pico Ave. | Burglary |
| 7000 block Via Mariposa Norte | Arrest: Spousal/cohabitant abuse with minor injury |

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| 1400 block S. Mission Road | Cite: Poss controlled subs paraphernalia |
| N. Pico Ave. @ W. Alvarado St. | Arrest: Poss narcotic controlled subs |
| Dec. 3 | |
| 7400 block Rainbow Heights Road | Lost article |
| 7400 block Rainbow Heights Road | Arrest: Simple battery |
| Dec. 4 | |
| 1000 block Avenida Campana | ADW: Assault with firearm on pers |
| 1000 block E. Mission Road | Shoplifting |
| 1700 block S. Hill Ave. | Arrest: Contempt of court: violate protective order |
| 3100 block Rainbow Valley Blvd. | Grand theft |
| 400 block Ammunition Road | Arrest: Violate domestic relations court order |
| 300 block Charles Swisher Ct. | Burglary |
| Dec. 5 | |
| 1400 block Rainbow Valley Blvd. | Miscellaneous reports |
| 1000 block Avenida Campana | Suicide actual |
| 300 block Heald Lane | Petty theft |
| Dec. 6 | |
| Mission Road @ Thoroughbred Lane | Arrest: Poss controlled subs paraphernalia |
| 1700 block Foxfire Road | Recovery of stolen vehicle |
| 200 block N. Stage Coach Lane | Arrest: Trans/etc controlled subs |
| 2200 block Huffstatler St. | Burglary |
| 1600 block Winterwarm Dr. | Burglary |
| 100 block Amigos Way | Arrest: Willful cruelty to child without injury or death |
| Nov. 7 | |
| 300 block S. Old Highway 395 | Cite: Driv w/lic susp/rev w/prior DUI conv |
| 2200 block Huffstatler St. | Burglary |
| 5000 block South Mission Road | Rape by force/fear |
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Inflation reaches 39-year high

Stan Choe and Cathy Bussewitz
The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Inflation is painfully high, with consumer prices rising 6.8% for the 12 months ending in November, a 39-year high.

Many economists expect inflation to remain near this level a few more months but to then moderate through 2022 for a variety of reasons. And they don't see a repeat of the 1970s or early 1980s, when inflation ran above 10% for frighteningly long stretches.

Households could even see relief in some areas within weeks. Prices have dropped on global markets for crude oil and natural gas, which is filtering into lower prices at the pump and for home heating. That should keep inflation somewhat in check, even if prices keep rising elsewhere in the economy.

To be sure, economists say inflation will likely stay higher than it was before the pandemic, even after it eases through 2022. More often than not in the last 10 years, inflation was below 2%, and it even scraped below zero during parts of 2015. The bigger danger then was too-low inflation, which can also lead to a weak economy.

"This is not going to be an easy fix," Nela Richardson, chief economist at ADP, said. "Just because inflation will eventually moderate doesn't mean that prices are going to go down. They're up. We're just lowering the rate of change, not the level of prices."

Russell Price, chief economist at Ameriprise, expects inflation to peak at 7.1% in December and January, for example. After that, he expects the inflation rate to fall toward 4% by the summer and below 3% by the end of the year, but to stay above 2% through 2023.

One reason for the moderation, he said, is improving supply chains. They had become ensnarled

when the global economy suddenly returned to life following its brief shutdown, and economists hope increasing availability of everything from computer chips to shipping containers will help inflation to ease.

"It's in no one's interests to have the supply chain as disruptive as it has been," Price said.

Then there's the Federal Reserve. Wall Street expects the Fed to say this upcoming week that it will accelerate its exit from a monthly bond-buying program meant to support the economy. That would open the door for it to begin raising short-term interest rates.

Both the bond buying and low rates are intended to spur borrowing, which gets people and companies to buy more things. That can help drive inflation higher, as demand outstrips supply.

The U.S. government will also potentially offer less aid to households in 2022, whether that's through child tax credit payments or beefed-up unemployment benefits. That could also lead to fewer purchases by Americans, further lessening the pressure on inflation.

Most immediately, Americans should see swings in inflation via energy costs.

A gallon of regular gasoline has fallen about 2.4% over the last month, to a little less than \$3.35 per gallon Friday, Dec. 10, according to AAA. That's progress, though drivers are still paying far higher prices than last year, when a gallon of regular was only \$2.16.

The U.S. Energy Information Administration forecasts gasoline will drop again to an average of \$3.13 in December and to \$2.88 for all of 2022 after averaging \$3.39 last month, the highest since 2014.

"That should provide some relief for consumers when they go to fill up their tanks. Now how much relief? That's really hard to tell," Andrew Gross, spokes-



A driver fills a tank at a gas station Friday, Dec. 10, in Marysville, Washington. (AP Photo/Elaine Thompson, File)
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man for AAA, said. "It's really hard to gauge what sort of world events are happening. And it really doesn't take much to spike oil prices."

Oil prices have dropped for a number of reasons. On one side, nations have made agreements to boost oil supplies. On the other, the Omicron variant of the coronavirus dented expectations for demand on worries it would cause lockdowns and canceled travel. Benchmark U.S. crude oil has fallen nearly 15% since the start of November.

Home heating costs are also likely to be lower than projected, although bills will still likely be higher than last year, as prices for natural gas fall with other fuels on global markets.

The average cost to heat a home this winter will be an estimated

\$972, according to Mark Wolfe, executive director of the National Energy Assistance Directors Association. That's less than the \$1,056 his group was projecting in October, but still higher than the \$888 consumers paid to heat their homes last year.

"This is a consumer beware situation," Wolfe said. "Don't get your hopes up that prices are going to come down to last year's levels."

Perhaps the biggest wild card in where inflation is heading is what happens with workers' wages.

Workers across the country are fighting for higher pay. Deere & Co. employees recently won a deal that will deliver 10% raises immediately, for example.

Usually, companies will try to pass such increases along to their customers through higher prices. And with the unemployment rate

low and companies chasing after workers, there were nearly 1.5 job openings at the end of October for every person on unemployment, the pressure may be building for faster wage gains.

On top of that is whether the spike already seen in inflation will scare U.S. households into speeding up purchases to get ahead of any further price increases. That could create its own feedback loop, driving prices higher.

"We've seen a real awareness on Main Street that prices have gone up," ADP's Richardson said.

"It's a concern because when you're battling inflation on multiple fronts, it's not just the supply chain, it's not just the labor market shortages, but now you've got the consumer who's in the mix, it just increases the difficulty in bringing inflation under control."

Omicron coronavirus variant found in multiple U.S. states



Pedestrians pass a COVID-19 testing tent on 42nd Street, Thursday, Dec. 2, in the Manhattan borough of New York. Health officials say multiple cases of the Omicron coronavirus variant have been detected in New York, including a man who attended an anime convention in Manhattan in late November and tested positive for the variant when he returned home to Minnesota. (AP Photo/John Minichillo)

Michelle L. Price and Bobby Caina Calvan
The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — The Omicron variant of COVID-19, which had been undetected in the U.S. before the middle of this week, had been discovered in at least 30 states by Monday, Dec. 13, showing yet again how mutations of the virus can circumnavigate the globe with speed and ease.

Just a day after the first known U.S. case was found in California, tests showed the Omicron variant had infected at least five people in the New York City metropolitan area, two people from San Diego County, seven from Los Angeles County and a man from Minnesota who had attended an anime convention in Manhattan in late November.

A Colorado woman who had recently traveled to southern Africa,

a Hawaii resident with no recent travel history, and another California resident who traveled to South Africa last month also were infected by the variant, officials said.

According to the Orange County Health Care Agency's Deputy Health Officer Dr. Regina Chinsio-Kwong, in Orange County increasing case counts "indicates we're heading into a surge."

Chinsio-Kwong added that testing of wastewater indicates the newer, more contagious Omicron variant was likely circulating in California before Thanksgiving.

"Delta still remains the single most sequenced strain that is causing all of our hospitalizations," Chinsio-Kwong noted.

Much remains unknown about Omicron, including whether it is more contagious, as some health authorities suspect, whether it can thwart vaccines and whether it makes

people as sick as the original strain.

"At a minimum we may see the same rise of hospitalizations we saw in August or September, which peaked at 592 patients Aug. 26. That's dwarfed by 2,259 patients Jan. 7," Chinsio-Kwong said. "We're hoping we can avert that."

Health officials in each state said there was no cause for undue alarm. But the spread of the cases, some involving people who hadn't been away from home recently, meant the variant was likely already circulating domestically in some parts of the U.S.

"We gotta assume there's a lot more behind that and that it has been here for a meaningful amount of time," New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio said at a news conference with Gov. Kathy Hochul.

The infected New Yorkers included a 67-year-old woman on Long Island who had recently traveled to South Africa, residents of Brooklyn

and Queens and another case possibly linked to travel. At least one person had received a dose of a COVID-19 vaccine but officials did not have details about the vaccination status of the four other cases.

In Minnesota, health officials said a man who had not traveled outside the U.S. began experiencing symptoms the day after attending the Anime NYC 2021 convention in New York City. Minnesota Health Commissioner Jan Malcolm said it's likely the man contracted COVID-19 at the convention, but officials did not know for sure.

Officials in New York said they were working to trace attendees of the convention, which was held Nov. 19-21 and drew about 50,000 people, according to event organizers. Attendees were required to wear masks and show proof of having received at least one dose of a COVID-19 vaccine.

It was held at the Jacob K. Javits Convention Center as New York City prepared to host the annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade and braced for throngs of tourists to return after the U.S. opened up to vaccinated international travelers.

City Health Commissioner Dave Chokshi urged people who attended the event to get tested.

"This is not just due to people who are traveling to southern Africa or to other parts of the world where Omicron has already been identified," Chokshi said Thursday, Dec. 9.

The Minnesota man began experiencing mild symptoms Nov. 22. He had been vaccinated and received a booster shot in early November, according to health officials in his home state. He sought COVID-19 testing Nov. 24, and his symptoms have subsided, officials said.

Nov. 22 was the same day the person infected in the first California case returned to the U.S. from South Africa. The California traveler, who was vaccinated, developed mild symptoms and tested positive Monday. The second person in the state didn't need medical care and was also vaccinated.

The unvaccinated adult infected

with the variant in Hawaii had gotten COVID-19 a year ago. The person isn't currently hospitalized and had "mild-to-moderate" symptoms including headache, body aches and cough, Hawaii Epidemiologist Dr. Sarah Kemble said.

Omicron is classified by the World Health Organization as a "variant of concern" as scientists work to determine how it may compare with the predominant delta variant in terms of transmissibility and severity. Scientists also are studying the degree to which existing vaccines and therapies protect against omicron.

Most of the 43 COVID-19 cases caused by the Omicron variant identified in the United States so far were in people who were fully vaccinated, and a third of them had received a booster dose, according to a U.S. report published Friday, Dec. 10.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said that of the 43 cases attributed to Omicron variant, 34 people had been fully vaccinated. Fourteen of them had also received a booster, although five of those cases occurred less than 14 days after the additional shot before full protection kicks in.

Scientists in South Africa first reported Omicron, but the samples came from several countries in southern Africa. And health officials in the Netherlands now say it was found there before the South Africa detection.

As comfort over air travel returns, it's inevitable that new variants like Omicron will spread from country to country and state to state, professor Danielle Ompad, an epidemiologist at New York University's School of Global Public Health, said.

"We shouldn't panic, but we should be concerned," she said.

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NATIONAL

Natural immunity more protective over time than COVID-19 vaccination: Study

Zachary Stieber
The Epoch Times

Immunity people enjoy after recovering from COVID-19 is better than the protection bestowed from vaccination, according to a new study from Israel.

Researchers analyzing data from the country’s health database from August to September found both COVID-19 infections and severe disease were higher among the vaccinated than those who recovered from the illness, also known as people with natural immunity.

For instance, the naturally immune had a 10.5 per 100,000 infection rate four to six months following their recovery, versus a 69.2 per 100,000 rate among the vaccinated.

The number of severe cases was also higher among the vaccinated: 0.9% of all cases among that group were severe, compared with 0.5% of cases among the recovered.

Researchers found that protection against infection dropped over time among both the recov-

ered and vaccinated, but the drop was more pronounced among the vaccinated.

They also studied two other cohorts: people with natural immunity who later got a vaccine, and people who got a vaccine and later recovered from an infection.

Case rates were low in both those groups. They were the lowest by a small number in the naturally immune who got a jab.

“We found that protection against the Delta variant wanes over time for both vaccinated and previously infected individuals and that an additional dose restores protection,” Yair Goldberg, an associate professor at the Israel Institute of Technology who led the pre-print study, told The Epoch Times in an email.

The study analyzed the effectiveness of the Pfizer-BioNTech COVID-19 vaccine, the one most used in Israel.

Limitations of the study included having longer-term data for the recovered versus the other groups; an undetermined number of vaccinated people not being diagnosed as naturally immune;

and possible detection bias because the naturally immune are less likely to get tested than the vaccinated.

Protection Holds Up Over Time

Immunity can be measured through antibodies, which primarily protect against infection, or through T cells and B cells, which primarily protect against severe disease.

“Those immune cells don’t go away over time,” Dr. Jeffrey Klausner, a professor at the University of Southern California’s Keck School of Medicine, told The Epoch Times in an email.

Though the levels of antibodies go down in both the naturally immune and vaccinated as time elapses since recovery or getting a shot, both groups enjoy long-lasting protection against severe disease or death.

People who are immune have a 90% lower risk of severe disease, according to recent research from Qatar.

The naturally immune, though, are better protected against both infection and severe disease, ac-

cording to a large body of research that includes the latest study from Israel.

“If you had COVID before and recovered, all the data that we’re looking at will suggest that you have bulletproof natural immunity, which is much more robust and comprehensive than vaccine immunity,” Dr. Paul Alexander, an epidemiologist with the Early COVID Care Experts who has compiled 141 studies on natural immunity, including a major study from Israel published in August, told The Epoch Times.

The Question

The question that divides the scientific community is whether people with natural immunity should get vaccinated.

Those who do are described as having “hybrid immunity.”

Top U.S. health officials, including Dr. Anthony Fauci, and some scientists have encouraged vaccination among the naturally immune.

They point to studies indicating people with hybrid immunity have the highest level of protection, at least against infection.

“The hybrid immunity of people who have survived their initial infection and then get vaccinated, they have stronger protection than anybody,” Dr. David Boulware, an infectious disease physician and scientist with the University of Minnesota Medical School, told The Epoch Times.

The Israeli researchers also suggest a dose for the naturally immune, but not everybody is on board.

“There is little benefit from getting vaccinated after recovery from COVID,” Dr. Harvey Risch, an epidemiology professor at the Yale School of Public Health, told The Epoch Times in an email.

Alexander noted that some studies indicate giving recovered patients a vaccine can lead to a higher rate of adverse events and that such events reported to Vaccine Adverse Event Reporting System are higher than other vaccines.

Boulware says a way to minimize potential events is for the recovered to not get a vaccine for at least six months after recovery.

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DeSantis proposes \$8 million in budget to relocate those entering the country illegally to Delaware, Martha’s Vineyard

Allen Zhong
The Epoch Times

Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis set \$8 million in his 2022-2023 budget to transport those entering the country illegally out of the Sunshine State.

He proposed the spending in the Freedom First Budget to protect against harms resulting from illegal immigration. The spending may include the transportation of unauthorized aliens located within Florida to other states or the District of Columbia.

“In yesterday’s budget, I put in \$8 million for us to be able to transport people illegally (in the United States) out of the state of Florida,” he said during a news conference Friday.

The Republican governor listed Delaware, President Joe Biden’s hometown state, and Martha’s Vineyard, where former President Barack Obama owns a mansion, as potential destinations to relocate those entering the country illegally.

“If you sent illegal immigrants to Delaware or Martha’s Vineyard

or some of these places that border would be secure the next day,” he said.

The White House and The Obama Foundation didn’t respond immediately to requests for comments from The Epoch Times.

DeSantis also encouraged more counties to participate in the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement’s 287(g) program, under which individuals who have been arrested on criminal charges and are being booked into county jails are asked about their immigration status.

Other proposed measures to reduce the harms of those entering the country illegally include listing convicted illegal aliens on a public website.

DeSantis threatened to send those entering the country illegally to Delaware back in November. He said his office is looking at legal avenues after his administration alleged that about 70 flights of illegal aliens were sent to Jacksonville, Florida, after being picked up by agents along the U.S. Mexico border.



Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis departs after signing into law Senate Bill 7072 at Florida International University in Miami May 24.
(Samira Bouaou/The Epoch Times)

“We’re going to get together and figure out what we can do in the immediate term to protect folks in Florida,” DeSantis told reporters, noting that his options are limited because the federal government controls the immigration policies and actions.

But “if they’re not doing that,” DeSantis added, “then clearly the state should be able to come in and

provide protection, and so that’s what we’re going to be looking to do.”

“If they’re going to come here, we’ll provide buses,” DeSantis said, before proclaiming, “I will send them to Delaware.”

*Jack Phillips contributed to this report.
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Project Veritas scores big legal win in Biden diary case

Dylan Housman
The Daily Caller

A federal court ordered Wednesday, Dec. 8, that a special master be appointed to review materials seized by the FBI during raids against Project Veritas last month.

The special master will determine whether evidence seized by the FBI in raids against Project Veritas founder James O’Keefe and two former Project Veritas em-

ployees can be used by prosecutors in a case involving the alleged theft of Ashley Biden’s diary. Judge Analisa Torres granted Project Veritas’ request that a special master be appointed but declined to order the Department of Justice to conduct an investigation to determine whether information about the raid was leaked to The New York Times.

The FBI carried out the raids as part of an investigation into whether the diary of Ashley Biden,

the now-40-year-old daughter of President Joe Biden, was stolen last year. The diary was handed over by sources to Project Veritas in September 2020, but the organization declined to publish its contents and instead turned it over to law enforcement. Project Veritas denies any involvement in the original procurement of the diary, insisting that it was given to them by a source.

Retired U.S. District Court judge Barbara Jones will be the

special master in the case. Project Veritas celebrated the ruling Wednesday, with attorney Harmeet Dhillon applauding it as a victory for the organization’s First Amendment rights.

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Mayor declares emergency in Arizona city rocked by illegal immigration



Yuma County Sheriff Leon Wilnot in his office in Yuma, Arizona, on Dec. 10. (Charlotte Cuthbertson/The Epoch Times)



Border Patrol agents apprehend and transport undocumented immigrants who have just crossed the river into La Joya, Texas, on Nov. 17.

Charlotte Cuthbertson and Zachary Stieber
The Epoch Times

YUMA, Arizona—The mayor of an Arizona border city declared a state of emergency Dec. 9 due to the soaring numbers of people flooding in to the Yuma area illegally from Mexico.

Yuma Mayor Douglas Nicholls said he issued the declaration “due to the unprecedented numbers of migrants entering the city before being processed and released by Border Patrol.”

The action enables the city, which has nearly 100,000 residents, to receive state and federal funding to try to combat the crisis.

Apprehensions of those entering the country illegally in Border Patrol’s Yuma Sector have shot up since President Joe Biden took office in January.

Border agents in the sector made about 8,800 arrests in the fiscal year that ended in September 2020. They made more than 114,000 arrests in the same period of 2021, and 21,623 arrests in the month of October alone.

In the past week, Yuma has been inundated with those entering the country illegally as thousands crossed the border. Some got tired of waiting by the border fence to be picked up by Border Patrol, so they walked into the city.

On Dec. 4, when the latest influx began, the 911 dispatch center was tied up for hours with calls from illegal aliens asking for transport, food and clothing, Yuma County Sheriff Leon Wilnot told The Epoch Times.

Around 300 were turning up at the hospital every day, he said, not for medical assistance, but to request transport and supplies. Others wandered around looking for the Border Patrol station.

Law enforcement is “overwhelmed,” Wilnot said.

On Dec. 10, The Epoch Times witnessed more than 100 people who entered the country illegally being picked up by border agents after crossing into Yuma.

The group included eight nationalities, including two Russian men, four Bangladeshis, three Romanians, 33 Venezuelans and 15 Colombians. Six young men from India were at the border fence area the previous evening.

Those entering the country illegally are directed from the Mexican side to cross in a certain area because the border line is a small, fairly shallow (about 3 feet) creek below a dam according to published reports from the scene.

Just beyond the creek on the U.S. side is a 30-foot high fence that was built during the Trump era, but it remains unfinished after Biden halted construction. The illegal aliens walk around the unfinished fence.

Before the 30-foot fence, x-shaped Normandy barriers were in place, which were built to stop vehicles crossing but were easy for people to climb over or under.

Those entering the country illegally are ditching identification cards from home countries, and nations where they’ve established residency, before crossing the border because they think it’ll be more difficult to be deported, Wilnot said.

“So it’s all a false narrative. They’re playing the game,” Wilnot said. He called the Biden administration’s handling of the border “a total cluster.”

Wilnot said while the groups are pulling Border Patrol agents into transporting and processing, the cartels are pushing drugs through the surrounding, more remote areas.

“The cartels obviously control what happens down there. So you’re dealing with a cartel driven, controlled, international boundary,

with little help from the Mexico government,” he said. “Right now we have all the criminal activity going on out in our desert with the narcotics smuggling that’s gone basically unchecked, because Border Patrol’s stuck. And that was the cartel’s whole (plan).”

Agents end up releasing most of the illegal aliens into the United States.

Under the Biden administration, nearly 95,000 people who entered the country illegally have been released without a court date, and an untold number of others have been released with a court date. Some are saying they don’t show up to court and the majority of those that do are denied asylum.

Arizona Gov. Doug Ducey, a Republican, visited Yuma this week. He announced he was surging Arizona National Guard personnel and equipment to the area to help deal with the flood of illegal aliens.

“The Biden border crisis is out of control and it’s getting worse by the day,” Ducey told reporters after a tour with local authorities.

The administration’s ending of “sensible policies” like the “Remain in Mexico” program has led to the crisis, Ducey asserted.

Biden and top officials under him altered or axed key Trump-era policies shortly after taking office. But, earlier this month the Biden Administration struck a deal with the Mexican government to reinstate the Trump-era border policy that forces asylum seekers to stay in that country until their U.S. immigration court date.

Ducey directed Arizona Adjutant General Kerry Muchlenbeck and other state officials to come up with a plan to address the situation in Yuma, calling it a top priority of his administration.

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Board approves new master plan for McClellan Palomar Airport



The new plan for the Palomar Airport is based on reducing carbon emissions and noise in order to increase small commercial air service.

Gig Conaughton
County of San Diego
Communications Office

County Supervisors voted unanimously Wednesday, Dec.8, to adopt a new 20-year master plan for McClellan-Palomar Airport designed to make the airport safer and quieter and which could potentially entice small commercial air service back to the airport.

The board also approved the master plan’s environmental studies and directed county staff to create an Airport System

Sustainability Plan for all eight county airports. That plan would make county airports meet overall carbon reduction regulations in both the Climate Action Plan that the county is working on and the county’s proposed Regional Decarbonization Framework.

Supervisors said they were excited about the possibility of McClellan-Palomar becoming a leader in the air industry’s future transition to electric and alternative fuel aircraft. County staff said United Airlines recently ordered a fleet of 19-seat electric aircraft that could be flying by

2030 that would eliminate carbon emissions and reduce noise by nearly 70%.

The new master plan will not expand the airport’s existing boundaries or serve large commercial aircraft. However, it will add 200 feet to the east end of its runway, which will improve safety and reduce noise. Safety improvements will also add an arresting system to the west end of the runway designed to help stop aircraft in emergencies.

The 200-foot runway extension will make the airport safer by giving aircraft more room to land

and take off. County officials said it would decrease noise by giving aircraft more room to accelerate and fly higher, faster, which would help to minimize noise over nearby neighborhoods. Addressing the noise issue, supervisors also voted to lobby the Federal Aviation Administration to relax its “quiet hours” moratorium and allow the county to establish non-flying hours at the airport.

County officials said the runway extension could also improve McClellan-Palomar’s prospects to lure back regional commercial air service, using smaller aircraft carrying 30 to 70 passengers.

The county worked extensively with the public and local jurisdictions including the City of Carlsbad as it created the master plan, including holding several public workshops, creating an informational website and conducting surveys.


The county met with Carlsbad staff more than a dozen times and met quarterly with Carlsbad and the cities of Oceanside, San Marcos and Vista. The Palomar Airport Advisory Committee unanimously voted to recommend approval of the master plan and environmental studies in October.


The master plan improvements are expected to increase McClellan-Palomar’s already large economic impact. The airport currently provides more than 2,500 jobs, over \$460 million in local economic activity and generates more than \$72 million in tax revenue.


The master plan will make McClellan-Palomar Airport eligible for FAA funding, which traditionally covers up to 90% of capital for safety improvements.


The estimated cost of the master plan’s safety improvements is roughly \$42 million.


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CHP deploys units to combat organized retail theft and highway violence

SAN DIEGO – California Highway Patrol investigators assigned to Border Division’s Organized Retail Crime Task Force this week led proactive enforcement operations throughout Southern California to combat the ongoing organized retail theft issues plaguing the state.

CHP investigators and officers collaborated with retail industry representatives to work operations at 10 locations in San Diego and Orange counties. The operations resulted in the arrest of 27 suspects for stealing \$7,146 in retail merchandise. Some of the arrests were made for violations of California’s Organized Retail Crime law, 490.4(a) Penal Code, which was authored in efforts to reduce the retail theft issues seen throughout the state.

Simultaneously, CHP Border Division conducted special enforcement details in an effort to combat and deter aggressive drivers throughout San Diego,

Orange, Riverside and Imperial counties. The efforts of the details resulted in 557 citations issued, seven DUI arrests, 14 arrests for other various criminal offenses, the seizure of \$360,000 in U.S. currency, 16.6 grams of methamphetamine and 3 grams of cocaine, as well as the recovery of four stolen vehicles.

The CHP is dedicated to reducing incidents of highway violence and encourages anyone who observes aggressive driving or incidents of road rage to call 9-1-1.

The ORCTF’s efforts are consistent with the CHP’s mission to provide the highest level of safety, service, and security to the people of California and are in line with the CHP’s goal to protect life and property.

Organized retail theft incidents may be reported to CHP online at <https://www.chp.ca.gov/notify-chp/organized-retail-theft-program>.

Center for Policing Equity releases report

SAN DIEGO – The San Diego County Sheriff’s Department released the Center for Policing Equity’s report on our participation in the 2014-2019 National Justice Database Project, Dec. 9.

It is important for the Sheriff’s Department to understand stop data. The goal is to eliminate racial and identity profiling. It is essential our deputies serve with impartiality and cultural understanding to enhance the trust of the people we are sworn to serve and protect.

The Sheriff’s Department is committed to protecting the safety of every member of our community. We embrace the challenge to do better so we requested CPE to examine our operational data on deputy actions, data collected under the Racial and Identity Profiling Act and to survey our personnel. This is a genuine effort to improve our policies, practices and interactions with the public so we foster an inclusive community where everyone feels safe, respected, heard and valued.

CPE spent two years analyzing Sheriff’s Department data covering vehicle stops, pedestrian stops and force used between 2016 and 2020. We thank the Center for Policing Equity for their work and analysis of our data.

We are encouraged that the analysis showed traffic stops closely mirrored the racial demographics of the community. While it is not prominently featured in their report and requires a few steps to find it, it is an important function of RIPA. The most disproportionate result was that we stopped twice as many men than women. In the group of men who were stopped, there were more stops of younger men than older men.

Our use of force numbers may appear higher than other agencies in the national database. We believe this is because we have always been more proactive in reporting use of force incidents. For example, we report the use of a “spit sock” as force used, where other agencies do not. We also report the pointing of a firearm or less lethal weapon as force used. This is often referred to as a “show of force” by other agencies, while some agencies do not report it at all.

The study did not account for the complexities of a large agency. A police department is responsible for one city or community. In contrast, the Sheriff’s Department is responsible for 4,200 square miles of unincorporated areas across the county, as well as nine contract cities. Also of note, the analysis for the Sheriff’s Department included use of force incidents at seven county jails. The demographics of our jail population consists of individuals arrested by nearly two dozen agencies in the county, not strictly the jurisdictions we serve or those used for comparison data.

We continually seek to identify and understand the reasons for racial disparity in policing. We also engage in listening, building and maintaining collaborative relationships to develop best practices that will provide the highest level of service to all members of the community.

Our commitment to racial equity

The Sheriff’s Department is dedicated to building a culture of trust with the people we serve.

We routinely review our policies and procedures. During the two-year CPE study, we enacted the following changes:

- A ban on carotid restraint
- An increase in racial bias training
- Community partnerships that increased non-law enforcement response to mental health and substance abuse radio calls (Mobile Crisis Response Teams, Crisis Stabilization Units, Homeless Outreach Programs)

Standards and practices currently in place

The San Diego County Sheriff’s Department was the first law enforcement agency in San Diego County to provide formal de-escalation training

- Verbal warning given prior to use of force encounters when possible
- Shooting at a moving vehicle is prohibited
- Body-worn cameras for sworn personnel
- Every deputy has a duty to intervene when force is inappropriately used in their presence and are required to report the incident

- The use of no-knock warrants is banned
- We also engage in listening, building and maintaining collaborative relationships with community groups

Professional standards

Citizen complaints and use of force review process:

- First, second, and third level supervisors review all use of force incidents
- Sheriff’s Division of Inspectional Services reviews all use of force incidents
- A Critical Incident Review Board reviews incidents for law or policy violations, training deficiencies and better practices
- Internal Affairs conducts investigations related to employee misconduct
- Cases can be referred to the District Attorney’s Office Special Operations Division
- Citizen’s Law Enforcement Review Board has oversight

Submitted by the San Diego County Sheriff.

California reinstates mask mandate for indoor public spaces, regardless of vaccination status

Kim Harris
Managing Editor

California Health and Human Services Secretary Mark Ghaly said Monday that the state has reinstated a mask mandate in all indoor public spaces, according to a report published by The Associated Press Monday, Dec. 13.

The move comes amid rising concerns regarding the Omicron variant of COVID-19 and an uptick in cases in recent weeks. The mandate will be in place for one month, ending Jan. 15, California Governor Gavin Newsom said.

As of press time, no Omicron cases have been reported in Riverside County, but according to state data, the per capita rate of new coronavirus cases in California has jumped 47% in the past two weeks.

In Riverside County, hospitalizations are up in recent weeks, with 292 people hospitalized as of press time Monday, the number of those patients in intensive care was 72.

According to the Riverside University Health System, the aggregate number of COVID cases recorded since the pandemic period began in March 2020 rose by 1,240 since Friday, reaching 383,242.

A total of 5,502 deaths from virus-related complications have been recorded in the past 20 months. The fatalities are trailing indicators because of delays processing death certificates and can go back weeks, according to health officials.

The number of known active virus cases countywide was 4,262 Monday. The active count is derived by subtracting deaths and recoveries from the current total, 383,242, according to the county Executive Office. Verified patient recoveries countywide are 373,478.

To the south, in San Diego County, two cases of Omicron virus were reported as of press time. Currently, 325 people are hospitalized with COVID-19. Of those patients, 90 were in intensive care.

The cases confirm the expectation that the Omicron variant is spreading in San Diego County, county public health officer Dr. Wilma Wooten said.

“While the Delta variant remains the main strain circulating in San Diego, we expect to see more Omicron cases in the region,” Wooten said.

Cumulative totals in San Diego County show 392,502 cases and 4,378 deaths since the pandemic began.

“We know people are tired and hungry for normalcy. Frankly, I am too,” California Health and Human Services Secretary Dr. Mark Ghaly said. “That said, this is a critical time where we have a tool that we know has worked and can work.”

California lifted its statewide mask mandate June 15 for people who were vaccinated, a date Newsom heralded as the state’s grand reopening. But since then, county governments covering about half of the state’s population have imposed their own indoor mask mandates as case rates surged with new variants.

The state’s new mask mandate covers everyone else, but state officials Monday were unclear about whether it would be enforced. Ghaly told The Associated Press enforcement would likely be stronger in some places than others, but he urged Californians to heed the warnings and wear masks.

“We know that there’s going to be people who don’t necessarily agree with this, who are tired, who aren’t going to mask,” Ghaly said. “We hope that those are few and far between, that most people see the purpose of doing this over the next month as something to protect them and their communities during a very tough time.”

California also is tightening existing testing requirements by ordering unvaccinated people attending indoor events of 1,000 people or more to have a negative test within one or two days, depending on the type of test. The state is also recommending travelers who visit or return to California to get tested within five days of their arrival.

City News Service and The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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Rampart Blvd, #290 Las Vegas, NV 89145 – Phone: (714) 696-3333, duly appointed Trustee under Notice of Delinquent Assessment ("NDA"), and pursuant to Notice of Default and Election to Sell ("NOD"), **will sell at public auction** for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, (a cashier's check payable to said Trustee drawn on a state or national bank, a state or federal credit union, or a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank as specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state) **all right, title and interest** now held under said **NDA**, to wit: Multiple Timeshare Estates as shown as Legal Description Variables on **Schedule "1"** (as described in the Declaration recorded on **05/07/1985 as Document No. 85-159730** as amended) located at **711 S. Myers Street, Oceanside, CA, 92054** with APN shown herein. The Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address shown herein. All recording references contained herein and on **Schedule "1" attached hereto** are in the County of **San Diego**, California. Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, as to title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum due under said NDA, plus accrued interest thereon to the date of sale, estimated fees, charges, as shown in sum due on **Schedule "1"** together with estimated expenses of the Trustee in the amount of **\$600.00**. The claimant, **Aquamarine Villas Timeshare Owners Association, a California nonprofit mutual benefit corporation**, under NDA delivered to Trustee a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. **First American Title Insurance Company, a Nebraska Corporation. APN: See Schedule "1".** Batch ID: **Foreclosure HOA 110623-AMV3-HOA. Schedule "1": Lien Recording Date and Reference: 08/24/2021; 2021-0602163; NOD Recording Date and Reference: 08/27/2021; 2021-0612320**; Contract No., Legal Description Variables, Owner(s), APN, Sum Due; 53011014, TIMESHARE NO.: 01101 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 1 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: SWING, RICKEY S. CURRIE, JR. and FALLON L. PARRISH, 150-264-01-01, \$3,745.15; 53011154, TIMESHARE NO.: 01115 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 1 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: HIGH, NICHOLAS ANNUNZIATA and ANGELA ANNUNZIATA, 150-264-01-15, \$1,801.59; 53011184, TIMESHARE NO.: 01118 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 01 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: HIGH, TRUDI DREIKURS AND THE UNRECORDED INTEREST OF THE SPOUSE OF TRUDI DREIKURS, 150-264-01-18, \$1,706.48; 53011241, TIMESHARE NO.: 01124 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 01 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: HIGH, JEFFREY LEE MABEE, 150-264-01-24, \$2,653.38; 53011361, TIMESHARE NO.: 01136 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 01 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: HIGH, BRUCE T. BOWIE and VICKIE LYNN BOWIE, Co-Trustees of the MARITAL ONE TRUST CREATED UNDER THE BOWIE FAMILY TRUST AGREEMENT DATED JUNE 27, 1989, 150-264-01-36, \$3,626.12; 53011493, TIMESHARE NO.: 01149 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 01 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: Swing, BLOWERS WHOLESale PRODUCTS, LLC, A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY, 150-264-01-49, \$4,164.19; 53021013, TIMESHARE NO.: 02101 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 2 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: Swing, WILLIAM R. JOHNSON and JANIQWA ROBINSON, 150-264-02-01, \$2,763.83; 53021313, TIMESHARE NO.: 02131 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 2 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, SIR LANCE VILLASIS, 150-264-02-31, \$3,626.12; 53021432, TIMESHARE NO.: 02143 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 02 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE (1-BDRM) SEASON: High, ALEXANDRU COLEV and the unrecorded interest of the spouse of ALEXANDRU COLEV, 150-264-02-43, \$3,585.39; 53031053, TIMESHARE NO.: 03105 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 03 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: Swing, LATEIA MITCHELL and TARIK JONES, 150-264-03-05, \$3,626.12; 53031201, TIMESHARE NO.: 03120 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 03 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, VICTOR JOHNSON and LISA JOHNSON, 150-264-03-20, \$4,164.19; 53031361, TIMESHARE NO.: 03136 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 3 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, ANTON WOLDEN and MAYRA BOLDEN, 150-264-03-36, \$2,662.35; 53031491, TIMESHARE NO.: 03149 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 3 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: Swing, JOHN SHEFFIELD and LISA SHEFFIELD, 150-264-03-49, \$2,370.57; 53041011, TIMESHARE NO.: 04101 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 04 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE-ONE BEDROOM SEASON: Swing, IRENE D. LEWIS and the UNRECORDED INTEREST OF THE SPOUSE OF IRENE D. LEWIS, 150-264-04-01, \$3,105.62; 53041273, TIMESHARE NO.: 04127 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 4 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, GARRY ROLISON and KATHRINE ROLISON, 150-264-04-27, \$2,383.35; 53041343, TIMESHARE NO.: 04134 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 4 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, CLARENCE NEWSON, III and TEONA NEWSON, 150-264-04-34, \$3,293.80; 53051073, TIMESHARE NO.: 05107 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 5 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: Swing, DANIEL NEVIL, 150-264-05-07, \$3,626.12; 53051253, TIMESHARE NO.: 05125 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 5 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, ROBERTO HERNANDEZ, 150-264-05-25, \$3,252.65; 53061046, TIMESHARE NO.: 06104 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 6 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: Swing, SHELLEY THOMPSON and ALLEN HONESTY, 150-264-06-04, \$3,741.98; 53061063, TIMESHARE NO.: 06106 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 6 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: Swing, ELIZABETH CANLAS and the Unrecorded Interest of the Spouse of ELIZABETH CANLAS, 150-264-06-06, \$6,839.94; 53061313, TIMESHARE NO.: 06131 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 06 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, STEPHEN L. LEVINE and TORI S. LEVINE, 150-264-06-31, \$1,779.20; 53061465, TIMESHARE NO.: 06146 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 6 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, OSCAR J. ACOSTA, JR., 150-264-06-46, \$3,626.12; 53071014, TIMESHARE NO.: 07101 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 07 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: Swing, MELISSA A. PACHECO, 150-264-07-01, \$1,706.48; 53071032, TIMESHARE NO.: 07103 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 07 UNIT TYPE: SEEBREEZE SEASON: Swing, ROBERT O. MANGUS, 150-264-07-03, \$1,706.48; 53071053, TIMESHARE NO.: 07105 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 07 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: Swing, DARAN ACEVEDO, 150-264-07-05, \$3,626.12; 53071061, TIMESHARE NO.: 07106 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 07 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: Swing, REON P. MOAG and DOLORES G. MOAG, Trustees of the MOAG FAMILY TRUST FOR THE BENEFIT OF REON P. MOAG AND DOLORES G. MOAG AND THEIR CHILDREN UNDER INSTRUMENT DATED SEPTEMBER 29, 1998, 150-264-07-06, \$2,869.50; 53071123, TIMESHARE NO.: 07112 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 07 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, PAOLA SHANE-ROSAS and VICK ROSAS-LUDENA, 150-264-07-12, \$3,105.62; 53071352, TIMESHARE NO.: 07135 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 07 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, GEORGE BENEDICT and LINDA BENEDICT, 150-264-07-35, \$4,152.13; 53071443, TIMESHARE NO.: 07144 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 07 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, JILL KRISHNAMURTHY and SENTHIL KRISHNAMURTHY, 150-264-07-44, \$3,105.62; 53071493, TIMESHARE NO.: 07149 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 07 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: Swing, MIGUEL A. MENDOZA, 150-264-07-49, \$2,869.50; 53071253, TIMESHARE NO.: 07152 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 7 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: HIGH, MICHAEL GARNER, 150-264-07-52, \$3,617.48; 53081035, TIMESHARE NO.: 08103 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 8 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: SWING, DAVID CHANDLER and LORI CHANDLER, 150-264-08-03, \$3,390.90; 53081043, TIMESHARE NO.: 08104 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 8 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: SWING, DAJUAN BEARD, 150-264-08-04, \$3,626.12; 53081213, TIMESHARE NO.: 08121 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 8 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: HIGH, MAYA M. JOHNSON, 150-264-08-21, \$3,626.12; 53081451, TIMESHARE NO.: 08145 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 8 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: HIGH, PEGGY L. BADGLEY, 150-264-08-45, \$2,456.90; 53081483, TIMESHARE NO.: 08148 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 8 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: SWING, DANIEL S. MENDOZA and ESTEFANY A. ARRIAGA GONZALEZ, 150-264-08-48, \$3,626.12; 53081504, TIMESHARE NO.: 08150 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 8 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: SWING, DAVID E. TYNES and ROSLYN P. TYNES, 150-264-08-50, \$3,626.12; 53091053, TIMESHARE NO.: 09105 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 9 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: Swing, ERNESTO RAMIREZ and ZULEMA GAYTAN NAVA, 150-264-09-05, \$3,497.92; 53091314, TIMESHARE NO.: 09131 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 9 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, DUSTY LEWIS, 150-264-09-31, \$3,567.16; 53101083, TIMESHARE NO.: 10108 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 10 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: Swing, THOMAS VASQUEZ and VERONICA WENCES, 150-264-10-08, \$3,363.47; 53101203, TIMESHARE NO.: 10120 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 10 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, ROBERT DELGADO and ROSEMARY PADILLA, 150-264-10-20, \$3,362.46; 53112322, TIMESHARE NO.: 11232 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 11 UNIT TYPE: SEAVIEW SEASON: HIGH, RUSSELL REED, 150-264-11-32, \$1,800.03; 53112501, TIMESHARE NO.: 11250 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 11 UNIT TYPE: SEAVIEW SEASON: Swing, JAMES JONES and JEANNINE A. JONES, 1502641150, \$4,203.80; 53122271, TIMESHARE NO.: 12227 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 12 UNIT TYPE: SEAVIEW SEASON: High, MELVIN CARDOZA, and the unrecorded interest of the spouse of MELVIN CARDOZA and ANTOINETTE CARDOZA, and the unrecorded interest of the spouse of ANTOINETTE CARDOZA and CAMERON CARDOZA, and the unrecorded interest of the spouse of CAMERON CARDOZA, 1502641227, \$2,852.21; 53132511, TIMESHARE NO.: 13251 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 13 UNIT TYPE: SEAVIEW-TWO BEDROOM SEASON: HIGH/RED, JOEL M. VARDY and CINDY L. VARDY, 150-264-13-51, \$3,092.42; 53142511, TIMESHARE NO.: 14251 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 14 UNIT TYPE: SEAVIEW SEASON: HIGH, HEIRS AND/OR DEVEISEES OF THE ESTATE OF MARY FAITH MORRIS, 150-264-14-51, \$3,354.35; 53162031, TIMESHARE NO.: 16203 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 16 UNIT TYPE: SEAVIEW SEASON: Swing, JOHN J. MANCE and ELEANORE MANCE, Trustees of the MANCE FAMILY TRUST, DATED 3/13/91, 150-264-16-03, \$3,968.26; 53171284, TIMESHARE NO.: 17128 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 17 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, MARCIA GRAVES and ELIZABETH A. VALDEZ, 150-264-17-28, \$2,846.93; 53171324, TIMESHARE NO.: 17132 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 17 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, MELISSA MENEDEZ-BONILLA and ROBERTO BONILLA, 150-264-17-32, \$3,626.12; 53171372, TIMESHARE NO.: 17137 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 17 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, TRUDI DREIKURS, 150-264-17-37, \$1,706.48; 53181174, TIMESHARE NO.: 18117 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 18 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, DARALEE KREFT and TORENA JOSEPH, 150-264-18-17, \$3,105.62; 53181193, TIMESHARE NO.: 18119 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 18 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, TASHA STEWART, 150-264-18-19, \$3,626.12; 53181511, TIMESHARE NO.: 18151 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 18 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, CULLEN B. MORGAN, JR. and SONJAM MORGAN, Trustees of the MORGAN FAMILY TRUST, DATED DEC 17, 1999, 150-264-18-51, \$2,653.38; 53191194, TIMESHARE NO.: 19119 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 19 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, MYRON DUCKWORTH and ANGEL HILL, 150-264-19-19, \$3,327.20; 53191453, TIMESHARE NO.: 19145 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 19 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, CHRISTOPHER WAYNE BARTSCH and CATHRINE LOUISE PARIOTT, 150-264-19-45, \$2,653.38; 53201011, TIMESHARE NO.: 20101 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 20 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE (1-BDRM) SEASON: Swing, ROBERT M. SIRBU and ELLEN SIRBU, 1502642001, \$3,448.77; 53201031, TIMESHARE NO.: 20103 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 20 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: Swing, RUSSELL M. DUNN, JR. and MARGARET M. DUNN as Trustees under DECLARATION OF TRUST DATED 3 JULY, 1990, 1502642003, \$4,157.75; 53201073, TIMESHARE NO.: 20107 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 20 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: Swing, JONATHAN FLORES and STEPHANIE MAPULA, 1502642007, \$2,923.51; 53201251, TIMESHARE NO.: 20125 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 20 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, LORA A. STERN and the UNRECORDED INTEREST OF THE SPOUSE OF LORA A. STERN, 1502642025, \$2,564.33; 53211163, TIMESHARE NO.: 21116 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 21 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: HIGH, NATASHA DUNBAR, 1502642116, \$3,627.08; 53221063, TIMESHARE NO.: 22106 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 22 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: SWING, CHRISTIAN VELAZQUEZ and LLANNEIRY NARVAEZ ARAGONEZ, 150-264-22-06, \$3,626.12; 53221152, TIMESHARE NO.: 22115 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 22 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: HIGH, DAVID MOORE and SHANNON L. HAWKINS and MILTON B MARKS and DELORES M MARKS, Trustees of the MILTON B MARKS and DELORES M MARKS FAMILY TRUST DATED 1-19-199, 150-264-22-15, \$3,626.12; 53221314, TIMESHARE NO.: 22131 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 22 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: HIGH, MARQUIESHA BROWN, 150-264-22-31, \$3,626.12; 53221382, TIMESHARE NO.: 22138 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 22 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: HIGH, SALMA JAHSHAN, 150-264-22-38, \$3,893.46; 53221411, TIMESHARE NO.: 22141 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 22 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: HIGH, RONALD M. DANZ and SUE E. DANZ, 150-264-22-41, \$2,653.38; 53221514, TIMESHARE NO.: 22151 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 22 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: HIGH, DONNA HARRIS and JAMES HARRIS, 150-264-22-51, \$2,652.40; 53231161, TIMESHARE NO.: 23116 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 23 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: HIGH, GALEN E. CONKLE and the UNRECORDED INTEREST OF THE SPOUSE OF GALEN E. CONKLE and LURENA A. CONKLE and the UNRECORDED INTEREST OF THE SPOUSE OF LURENA A. CONKLE, 150-264-23-16, \$2,378.89; 53231204, TIMESHARE NO.: 23120 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 23 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, ANDRE E. CAMPBELL and ROBIN M. COMBS, 150-264-23-00, \$2,815.31; 53231293, TIMESHARE NO.: 23129 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 23 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, BILL PARRY and LINDA PARRY, 150-264-23-29, \$2,653.38; 53231383, TIMESHARE NO.: 23138 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 23 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, MEGAN GILLIARD and JAMIE BELL, 150-264-23-38, \$2,174.37; 53231461, TIMESHARE NO.: 23146 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 23 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, CESAR PERALTA and HELEN LOUISE PERALTA, 150-264-23-46, \$3,497.92; 53241241, TIMESHARE NO.: 24124 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 24 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: High, RAYMOND DAVID KOWAL and JANET IRENE KOWAL, 150-264-24-24, \$3,191.18; 53241472, TIMESHARE NO.: 24147 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 24 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: HIGH, DON W. SHERWOOD and VELMA J. SHERWOOD, 150-264-24-47, \$2,174.37; 53251053, TIMESHARE NO.: 25105 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 25 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: Swing, LOLITA BENNETT, 150-264-25-05, \$3,475.68; 53251063, TIMESHARE NO.: 25106 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 25 UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE SEASON: Swing, JAYMIE A. JOHNSON and YADER M. COMBS, 150-264-25-06, \$3,626.12; 53251303, TIMESHARE NO.: 25130 CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 25 UNIT TYPE: ONE BEDROOM (SEABREEZE) SEASON: RED/HIGH, ANDREW BROWN and ELIZABETH BROWN, 150-264-25-30, \$4,166.13. Published 12/02/21, 12/09/21, 12/16/21

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Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$1,062,696.99 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 605 Zlatibor Ranch Terrace Escondido, California 92025 A.P.N.: 237-130-75-00 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. Notice To Potential Bidders: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. All checks payable to Prestige Default Services, LLC. Notice To Property Owner: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (800) 793-6107 or visit this Internet Web site www.auction.com, using the file number assigned to this case 21-5370. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Notice To Tenant: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call (800) 793-6107, or visit this internet website www.auction.com, using the file number assigned to this case 21-5370 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. Date: 11/10/2021 Prestige Default Services, LLC 1920 Old Tustin Ave. Santa Ana, California 92705 Questions: 949-427-2010 Sale Line: (800) 793-6107 Briana Young, Trustee Sale Officer 12/16/21, 12/23/21, 12/30/21

TSG No.: 191292673-ca-msi TS No.: CA1900286107 APN: 125-182-04-00 Property Address: 3211 VIA ALAMONTE FALLBROOK, CA 92028-9377 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 05/23/2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 12/29/2021 at 10:00 A.M., First American Title Insurance Company, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 07/05/2007, as Instrument No. 2007-0451522, in book , page , of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of SAN DIEGO County, State of California. Executed by: ANTONIA I NICIPHOR TRUSTEE OF THE NICIPHOR FAMILY TRUST UTD DECEMBER 6TH, 1973, VIRGINIA L NICIPHOR TRUSTEE OF THE NICIPHOR FAMILY TRUST UTD DECEMBER 6TH, 1973, VIRGINIA L NICIPHOR, ANTONIA I NICIPHOR, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK/CASH EQUIVALENT or other form of payment authorized by 2924(h), (Payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020 All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN THE ABOVE MENTIONED DEED OF TRUST APN# 125-182-04-00 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 3211 VIA ALAMONTE, FALLBROOK, CA 92028-9377 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$ 163,807.63. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust has deposited all documents evidencing the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust and has declared all sums secured thereby immediately due and payable, and has caused a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be executed. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the County where the real property is located. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (916) 939-0772 or visit this internet website http://search.nationwideposting.com/property/SearchTerms.aspx, using the file number assigned to this case CA1900286107 Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NOTICE TO TENANT: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction if conducted after January 1, 2021, pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call (916) 939-0772, or visit this internet website http://search.nationwideposting.com/property/SearchTerms.aspx, using the file number assigned to this case CA1900286107 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, by remitting the funds and affidavit described in Section 2924m(c) of the Civil Code, 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 sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagee, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. Date: First American Title Insurance Company 4795 Regent Blvd, Mail Code 1011-F Irving, TX 75063 First American Title Insurance Company MAY BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE FOR TRUSTEES SALE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL (916) 939-0772 NPP0397389 TO: VILLAGE NEWS INC 12/09/2021, 12/16/2021, 12/23/2021

TSG No.: 170072988 TS No.: CA1700278253 APN: 157-841-26-00 Property Address: 5727 DARTMOOR CIRCLE OCEANSIDE, CA 92057-5650 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 12/13/2004. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 01/14/2022 at 09:00 A.M., First American Title Insurance Company, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 12/22/2004, as Instrument No. 2004-1201852, in book , page , of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of SAN DIEGO County, State of California. Executed by: JOSEPH CAPOZZOLI AND KRISTIE J. CAPOZZOLI, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK/CASH EQUIVALENT or other form of payment authorized by 2924(h), (Payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) Entrance of the East County Regional Center, East County Regional Center, 250 E. Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020 All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN THE ABOVE MENTIONED DEED OF TRUST APN# 157-841-26-00 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 5727 DARTMOOR CIRCLE, OCEANSIDE, CA 92057-5650 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$ 658,409.27. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust has deposited all documents evidencing the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust and has declared all sums secured thereby immediately due and payable, and has caused a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be executed. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the County where the real property is located. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. 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If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 800-280-2832 or visit this internet website www.Auction.com, using the file number assigned to this case CA1700278253 Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NOTICE TO TENANT: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction if conducted after January 1, 2021, pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call 855-976-3916, or visit this internet website https://tracker.auction.com/sb1079, using the file number assigned to this case CA1700278253 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, by remitting the funds and affidavit described in Section 2924m(c) of the Civil Code, 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 sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagee, the Mortgage

LEGALS

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9025122
Name of Business
a. THE INKWELL PRINTING CO
b. COLUMBIA METAL DETECTORS
c. CHINA PLUS
760 E Valley Parkway, Escondido, CA 92025
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Trutta, Inc., 760 E Valley Parkway, Escondido, CA 92025
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 11/15/1982
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 09, 2021
LEGAL: 5680
PUBLISHED: November 25, December 2, 9,16, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9025807
Name of Business
MIRAMAR SPORT CARS
5703 Oberlin Dr. #203, San Diego, CA 92121
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
VP Trading Inc., 5703 Oberlin Dr. #203, San Diego, CA 92121
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 08/01/2010
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 18, 2021
LEGAL: 5681
PUBLISHED: November 25, December 2, 9, 16, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9025568
Name of Business
GSPPR PRECIOUS METALS COMPANY
7420 Clairemont Mesa Blvd. Suite 115, San Diego, CA 92111
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Kourosh Boustani, 7420 Clairemont Mesa Blvd. Suite 115, San Diego, CA 92111
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 11/01/2021
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 16, 2021
LEGAL: 5682
PUBLISHED: November 25, December 2, 9, 16, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9024473
Name of Business
IVAN'S DETAILING
1080 Funquest Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 1080 Funquest Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Ivan Robert Cubacaro, 1080 Funquest Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 01, 2021
LEGAL: 5683
PUBLISHED: December 2, 9,16, 23, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9024316
Name of Business
ACOSTA & SON'S TRANSPORT
933 Vanita St, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Diego Acosta, 933 Vanita St, Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Diocellina Acosta, 933 Vanita St, 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 3/17/2017
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct. 28, 2021
LEGAL: 5684
PUBLISHED: December 2, 9,16, 23, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9025770
Name of Business
DRAW NEAR
1205 Magnolia Avenue, Carlsbad, CA 92008
Mailing address: 1205 Magnolia Avenue, Carlsbad, CA 92008
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Rachelle Marie Walton, 1205 Magnolia Avenue, Carlsbad, CA 92008
b. Megan Van Beuge, 3539 Mt. Ariane Dr., San Diego, CA 92111
This business is conducted by a General Partnership
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 10/03/2021
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 18, 2021
LEGAL: 5685
PUBLISHED: December 2, 9,16, 23, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9025622
Name of Business
a. GDS CONSULTANTS, INC.
b. GDS CONSULTANTS
1831 Green Canyon Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 1831 Green Canyon Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
GDS Consultants, Inc., 1831 Green Canyon Road, 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 01/05/2017
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov. 17, 2021
LEGAL: 5686
PUBLISHED: December 2, 9,16, 23, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9026078
Name of Business
ADVANCED ELECTRIC SERVICE
2002 Fogwell Place, Mount Vernon, WA 98274
County: Skagit
This business is registered by the following:
Chris Alan Timme, 2002 Fowler Place, Mount Vernon, WA 98274
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 03-31-1998
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 23, 2021
LEGAL: 5687
PUBLISHED: December 2, 9,16, 23, 2021

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9026453
Name of Business
a. FOREVER CLEAR SOLAR
b. FOREVER CLEAR SOLAR PANEL CLEANING SERVICE
2959 Mackey Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Matthew S. Nutt, 9167 W. Lilac Rd, Escondido, CA 92026
b. Ryan O'Farrell, 2959 Mackey Drive, 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 N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 30, 2021
LEGAL: 5690
PUBLISHED: December 9,16, 23, 30, 2021

Change of Name

2ND AMENDED ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2021-00041050-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
MADELINE IVELISSE LAMARCHE ROSARIO
Present Name:
MADELINE IVELISSE LAMARCHE ROSARIO
Proposed Name:
MADELINE IVELISSE REYNOLDS
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.*
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: JANUARY 18, 2022 Time: 8:30 AM
Dept: 25
The address of the court is 325 S. Melrose Dr, Vista, CA 92081
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News
NO HEARING WILL OCCUR ON THE DATE SPECIFIED IN THE ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.
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: DEC – 3 2021 Signed: Pamela M. Parker, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5691
PUBLISHED: December 9, 16, 23, 30, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9025986
Name of Business
a. UNIVERSITY NETGROUP INC
b. TATSUYA SUDA & COMPANY
4122 Oak Island Ln, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: P.O. Box 1288, Fallbrook, CA 92088
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
University Netgroup Inc, 4122 Oak Island Ln, 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 03/18/2004
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov. 20, 2021
LEGAL: 5688
PUBLISHED: December 2, 9,16, 23, 2021

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9025127
Name of Business
CAVELLI
2740 Luciema St, Carlsbad, CA 92009
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Carla Vanessa Elias, 2740 Luciema St, Carlsbad, CA 92009
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of NOV/9/2021
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 09, 2021
LEGAL: 5689
PUBLISHED: December 2, 9,16, 23, 2021

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9025127
Name of Business
CAVELLI
2740 Luciema St, Carlsbad, CA 92009
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Carla Vanessa Elias, 2740 Luciema St, Carlsbad, CA 92009
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of NOV/9/2021
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LEGAL: 5689
PUBLISHED: December 2, 9,16, 23, 2021

T.S. No. 19-00316-FS-CA Title No. 1052387 A.P.N. 103-055-43-00 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 08/23/2018. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, (cashier's check(s) must be made payable to National Default Servicing Corporation), drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state; will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made in an "as is" condition, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: Levi Santiago, A Single Man Duly Appointed Trustee: National Default Servicing Corporation Recorded 08/28/2018 as Instrument No. 2018-0353659 (or Book, Page) of the Official Records of San Diego County, CA. Date of Sale: 01/14/2022 at 9:00 AM Place of Sale: Entrance of the East County Regional Center, East County Regional Center, 250 E. Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020 Estimated amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$594,039.98 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 935 Iowa Street Fallbrook, CA 92028 A.P.N.: 103-055-43-00 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The requirements of California Civil Code Section 2923.5(b)/2923.55(c) were fulfilled when the Notice of Default was recorded. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call or visit this Internet Web site www.ndscorp.com/sales, using the file number assigned to this case 19-00316-FS-CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. 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FALLBROOK COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP and DESIGN REVIEW BOARD

Chair Eileen Delaney
eileen.fallbrook@gmail.com
Regular Meeting
Monday, December 20, 2021
7:00 PM
Zoom Meeting
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<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81648866166?pwd=eWdVTUdBNTNTMzlkSFFJQm4yUG9aQT09>

AGENDA

1. Call to order.
2. Roll Call
3. Pledge of Allegiance
4. PUBLIC FORUM. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Planning Group on any subject matter within the Group's jurisdiction but not on today's agenda. Three-minute limitation. Non-discussion and non-voting item.
5. Approval of the November 15, 2021 Planning Group meeting minutes. Voting Item
- 6 Presentation and Discussion on VMT, Vehicle Miles Traveled. Edmond Vera, PDS, Edmond.vera@sdcounty.ca.gov. Community Input. Planning Group. Non-voting Item.
7. Presentation and Discussion on CEQA, California Environmental Quality Act. Planners: Denise Russell, Denise,Russell@sdcounty.ca.gov, and Ashley Smith, Ashley.smith@sdcounty.ca.gov Community Input. Planning Group. Non-Voting Item.
8. Discussion and recommendations on the County Cannabis Ordinance- Part 4: Continued discussion on Enforcement and Revenue. County Planners: Aleena Benedicto, aleena.benedito@sdcounty.ca.gov and Conor McGee, conor.mcgee@sdcounty.ca.gov . **Cannabis Adhoc Committee. Community Input. Voting Item.**
9. MEHKO, Micro Enterprise Home Kitchen Ordinance. County Environmental Health Director, Heather Buonomo, heather.buonomo@sdcounty.ca.gov **Land Use Committee. Community Input. Voting Item.**
10. Informational Report by Planning Group Member Anna Strahan on Cal Trans. Community Input. Planning Group. Non-Voting Item.
11. Informational Presentation and discussion. Proposed project located on Pico/Fig Ave. Applicant: Mark Watkins, abletohelp.com. Community Input. Planning Group. Non-voting Item.
12. For Committees:
Authorization of Teleconferencing Meeting Option Pursuant to Government Code Section 54953(e)
A motion to find there is a proclaimed state of emergency and state and local officials have imposed or recommended measures to promote social distancing authorizing teleconferenced meetings pursuant to Government Code section 54953(e). [This motion is intended to apply to all of the legislative body subcommittees this legislative body has created.] [If the legislative body does not hold a meeting within the next 30 days, the chair is directed to review the status of the state of emergency and whether state or local officials continue to impose or recommend measures to promote social distancing. If both conditions exist, the chair is directed to memorialize such determination in writing and such writing will be presented for ratification at the next meeting of the legislative body.] **Community Input. Planning Group. Voting Item.**
13. For Planning Group:
Authorization of Teleconferencing Meeting Option Pursuant to Government Code Section 54953(e)
Motion:
Pursuant to Government Code section 54953(e)(3), a motion to find the legislative body has reconsidered the circumstances of the State of Emergency and state and local officials continue to recommend measures to promote social distancing.
Community Input. Planning Group Discussion. Voting Item.

15. PLANNING GROUP BUSINESS:
Announcements & Correspondence:
Reports:
Michele McCaffery: Policy I-1 and Brown Act Reference/ Updates
Lee DeMeo & Jeniene Domercq: Parliamentary Procedure Reference
Mark Mervich: Technical Advisor in-person meetings
Tom Harrington: NCFPD Reports and information
Jim Loge: Social Media
Stephani Baxter: Trails Council & CSA-81
Anna Stahan: Cal Trans
Jacqui Kaiser: Schools
Victoria Stover: I-15 DRB

16. Adjournment

NOTE: The Fallbrook Planning Group occasionally has openings on its Committees for non-elected community members. Interested parties should contact the respective committee chairs: Land Use Committee Chair Steve Brown: (fallbrookplanning@aol.com), Circulation Committee (Chair Roy Moosa: 760-723-1181), Parks & Recreation Committee (Chair Stephani Baxter: (sbaxter.fcpg@gmail.com), Public Facilities Committee Chair Roy Moosa: (760-723-1181), Design Review Committee (Chair Eileen Delaney: eileen.fallbrook@gmail.com, Ad-Hoc Cannabis Committee Chair, Kim Murphy, (kim@fallbrookdreamhomes.com) This is a preliminary agenda.

If any changes are made, a final agenda will be posted at least 72 hours prior to the meeting
Eileen Delaney, Chairperson, Fallbrook Community Planning Group & Design Review Board. Email: Eileen.fallbrook@gmail.com

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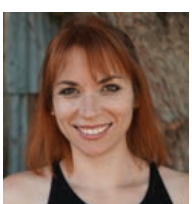
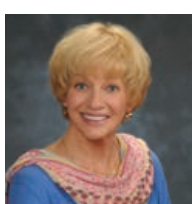
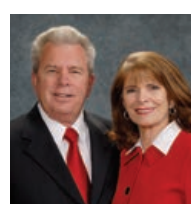
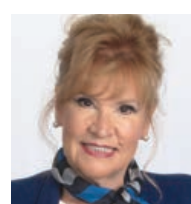
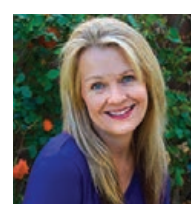
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