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## New fire chief takes over



New North County Fire Protection District Fire Chief Keith McReynolds gets his badge pinned to his uniform by his wife, Erin, during a pinning ceremony at Station #1 in Fallbrook, June 16. See more photos on page D-5.

Village News/Shane Gibson photo

## FUESD trustees replace board president

**Rick Monroe**  
Special to the Village News

The Fallbrook Union Elementary School District board held a special afternoon meeting Friday, June 11; Board President Caron Lieber said she was asked not to attend.

The purpose of the closed session was to discuss potential litigation, but no action by the board was announced. However, the board – sans Lieber – voted to take away Lieber’s position as president.

The board met for its regular meeting on Monday evening, June 21, and the new board president was Suzanne Lundin. Leiber let the board know she wasn’t very pleased with the action during the opening minutes of the meeting.

“I would like to be given a chance to respond,” she said, adding that she was concerned the board did it in private.

Superintendent Candace Singh said the public questions about the apparent lack of transparency

about the change was something the board was not allowed to comment about at the meeting.

The board went on to approve everything else on the agenda unanimously, including the 2021-2022 budget and adoption of the three-year state mandated Local Control and Accountability plan for the district.

However, when it came time to adjourn to a closed session, there was uncertainty. Board member Ricardo Favela said he was exhausted and not feeling well – and asked about the meeting being tabled.

Lundin hesitated in agreeing, noting that two groups of legal counsel were in attendance to make presentations to the board about litigation. Then, Lundin said she was reluctant to proceed with the meeting because she didn’t have time to read and adequately comprehend a 327-page report to the board. Lieber joined Lundin and Favela in voting to table the closed session. Susan Liebes and JoAnn Lopez voted against tabling the session.

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## Fallbrook Homeless Advocacy is in search of new transitional living house

**Christal Gaines-Emory**  
Writer

The Fallbrook Homeless Advocacy is a nonprofit organization that was established by Brad Fox to serve the homeless population in Fallbrook and surrounding areas. This organization currently runs two different transitional houses for homeless men, the Jesus House and the Refuge House.

Fox has a long history of working with people in need. For many years, he has been leading the SonRise youth group on mission trips to Mexico and San Diego to assist homeless people. During one trip to Mexico, Fox noticed his students becoming more aware of the importance of helping homeless people.

“The students all wanted to learn about the homeless people



see **SEARCH**, page A-8

Jesus House residents gather with Fallbrook Homeless Advocates.

Village News/Courtesy photo

## ProduceGood helps prevent food waste

**Christal Gaines-Emory**  
Writer

In 2009, Nita Kurmins Gilson began a program called CropSwap to combat homegrown food being wasted. After noticing a severe need in San Diego County in 2014, Gilson partnered with Alexandra White and Jerilyn White to create a larger, more impactful version of CropSwap called ProduceGood, a nonprofit organization that harvests and donates unused produce to the hungry.

ProduceGood encourages farmers to donate their unused produce, and the organization also volunteers to go harvest produce if the owner is unable to harvest their own. This keeps food from being wasted and ensures that people in need will have fresh produce.

Gilson originally began CropSwap because she noticed a large amount of produce being wasted in her own community.

“Initially, I was concerned with the waste I would see from the fallen fruit from the citrus trees in my Carlsbad neighborhood,” she

said. “I thought that someone had to be doing something about this, but when I couldn’t find a group, I started my own.”

When her daughter began reading about Earth’s resources depleting, Gilson said that she wanted to show her daughter ways to make a positive difference.

“I told her we can do at least one thing to help, which is better than nothing,” she said. “My one thing was CropSwap, which has blossomed into ProduceGood.”

ProduceGood serves over 30 communities in San Diego County, including Fallbrook, and the organization has collected more than 100,000 pounds of produce through their two programs, CropSwap and Market Share.

“We have harvested over 50,000 pounds of citrus/avocados from Fallbrook, since our inception,” said Gilson. “This has provided 150,000 servings of nutritious fruit to the hungry. Overall in 2020, we harvested 243,000 pounds, provided 730,000 servings and

see **FOOD**, page A-8



Volunteers prepare to deliver fresh produce to local food banks.

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# CALENDAR

**June 26** – 1-4 p.m. – Fallbrook Historical Society is holding an open house with new displays at their museum and free refreshments, 1730 S. Hill St. Visitors can explore Fallbrook’s history.

**June 26** – 4-6 p.m. – Fallbrook Art Association holds a free reception for artist Kyle Denning whose series “The Faces on the Streets of San Diego” will be on display at The Gallery through July 17, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. The portraits of those SD residents without homes are at 127 North Main Ave. Suite B. Reception guests are asked to bring a non-perishable food donation for the Fallbrook Food Pantry. Refreshments will be served. For more info, call 760-645-0491.

**June 27** – 12-4 p.m. – The Fallbrook Gem and Mineral Society will host its annual Rough N’ Cut sale at its museum, 123 W. Alvarado St. Admission is free; they will be selling lapidary materials, equipment, minerals, gemstones and more earth science treasures. Free parking is across the street.

They will be following all CDC and government guidelines at this event. Call or email for more info, 760-728-1130 or [info@fgms.org](mailto:info@fgms.org).

**July 16** – 11:30 a.m. – REINS will hold the “Reunited and it Feels So Good” golf tournament at the Golf Club of California, 3742 Flowerwood Lane. To register, visit [reinsprogram.org](http://reinsprogram.org) or call 760-731-9168.

**Oct. 3** – 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. – Fallbrook Land Conservancy to hold Stagecoach Sunday, 1815 S. Stagecoach Lane. This event includes animal encounters, Kids Corral, stagecoach rides, a live performance by Daring Greatly Band and a BBQ lunch prepared by the Rib Shack. Meal, game and ride ticket packages will be sold at [www.fallbrooklandconservancy.org/stagecoachsunday](http://www.fallbrooklandconservancy.org/stagecoachsunday).

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

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Fallbrook Climate Action team presents community recycling 101



Bob Hill, Vista Council member Joe Green and Village News/Courtesy photo other Vista residents visit the Vista Recycling Center.

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Climate Action Team will present a talk about recycling on Tuesday, June 29 at 6:30 p.m. on Zoom. The speaker, Bob Hill, is the recycling director at EDCO Waste Reduction.

This talk will be helpful for anyone who is confused about what can and can’t be recycled. They will also find out what is wishcycling. Spoiler alert: Wishcycling is the process of placing discards into the recycling bin even when there’s little to no chance for their recovery.

Initially, the term emerged from within the recycling and waste industry as a response to the influx of non-recyclables “contaminating” the recycling stream. (From Discardstudies.com). Those who attend the meeting will also find out what happens to the materials they put into their blue bin. FCAT presents monthly presentations about climate change and mitigation, usually on the last Tuesday of the month on Zoom. To receive the Zoom link, sign up for the group’s eblast at [fallbrookclimateactionteam.org](http://fallbrookclimateactionteam.org).

Submitted by the Fallbrook Climate Action Team.

## Rotary to hold holiday pancake breakfast

FALLBROOK – The Rotary Club of Fallbrook is pleased to announce that it is hosting an Independence Day Pancake Breakfast Saturday, July 3, at the Fallbrook Community Center. Breakfast, consisting of pancakes, sausage, orange slices, coffee, and orange juice will be served 7-9:30 a.m. The cost is \$10 for adults, \$5 for children ages 4 to 12, and free for children 3 and under.

Rotary desires to help the community celebrate Independence Day and to financially contribute to the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society, Camp Pendleton.

Tickets are available at the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce, Firehouse Brew & Que, Major Market, Boys & Girls Clubs of North County, from Rotary Club of Fallbrook members, and at the door. Cash or checks only. For a tax-deductible contribution, please make checks out to the Rotary Club of Fallbrook Foundation.

Submitted by the Rotary Club of Fallbrook.

## FUHSD moves board meeting to June 29

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Union High School District’s board meeting has been changed from Monday, June 28 to Tuesday, June 29. It will be a virtual Zoom meeting with a closed session beginning at 3:30 p.m. and regular session beginning at 5 p.m. The link for the meeting will be in the agenda which will be posted to <https://www.fuhsd.net/> on Thursday, June 24 (go to Board, then to Board meetings).

Submitted by Fallbrook Union High School District.

## Soroptimists of Vista to hold cruise raffle fundraiser

VISTA – Soroptimist International of Vista and North County Inland is holding a cruise raffle fundraiser. Raffle tickets are \$20, available from any club member. The prize is a Cruise for Two in Balcony Stateroom. Ticket sales end Sept. 16 and drawing will be held on Sept. 23. Entrants need not be present to win. Proceeds benefit women and girls.

For more information visit [soroptimistvista.org](http://soroptimistvista.org) or email [soroptimistinternationalvista@gmail.com](mailto:soroptimistinternationalvista@gmail.com).

Submitted by Soroptimist International of Vista and North County Inland.

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**Rolling Hills Estates**  
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**Lake Arrowhead: Relaxing Getaway!**  
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*Offered at \$768,747*

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**1089 Quail Creek, Fallbrook**  
Welcome home to your gated Oasis with panoramic views. Enjoy quiet, peaceful solitude while relaxing by your vanishing edge pool. The ocean breeze rustling through the trees will soothe your senses. Your fully fenced destination property has been well maintained and is just waiting for you to make it your own! Plenty of room for whatever you desire! Includes approx. 60 producing avocado trees and is zoned for horses. Bright, open floor plan.  
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*-Ken*

Sharon's Corner

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*- Sharon*

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Business Spotlight

**Mimi's Boutique SoCal**  
I was so happy to welcome my mom back from Texas to Fallbrook this week, as I have not seen her in 2 years due to the pandemic. She had never seen the shops I own here in town, so we went straight from the airport to downtown Fallbrook to shop and have lunch! I hope you can also enjoy a wonderful time shopping and dining downtown when you have a chance!

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OPINION

Budget complexities



Assemblymember Marie Waldron  
75th Assembly District

The Legislature just passed a budget for fiscal year 2021-22, and the Governor has until June 30 to sign it into law. Revisions are likely, and a series of “trailer bills” to fund specific programs will be considered over the coming months. More than \$267 billion will be spent, including \$195.5 billion from the General Fund. Positively, the budget increases funding for Special Education, including individuals with disabilities. More money for childcare will expand access and increasing rates for providers will help attract and retain workers. Funding for Universal Transitional Kindergarten will ultimately establish TK for all 4-year-olds. The Department of Developmental Services providers

will receive fairer compensation so families continue to have access to care. Training for healthcare workers will increase, including for In-Home Supportive Service workers. Bond funds for flood management and groundwater sustainability will be allocated, the state’s special districts will receive additional funding, programs for homeless veterans will receive increased funding.

On the downside, despite our current huge budget surplus, tax increases that addressed last year’s (temporary) deficit will remain; \$7.8 billion taken from the state’s Rainy Day Fund to pay down the deficit, will not be restored.

Employers, facing an estimated \$24 billion in unemployment debt resulting from government-mandated shutdowns, will receive no help. Medi-Cal is being expanded to undocumented adults over 50, despite struggles to serve over 14 million current low-income beneficiaries.

The budget fails to include funding for fire prevention and forest health projects. Billions are provided for homelessness programs without reforms to improve outcomes. The budget provides no additional rent relief, despite billions provided by the federal government for landlords and tenants.

Prioritizing spending of taxpayer dollars is a sacred responsibility. This budget, passed by a partisan majority, is a mixed bag. We should do better.

Let’s move forward, together



Jim Desmond  
5th District

Over the past few weeks, I’ve been asked, ‘What have you learned over the past year?’ It’s an interesting question and one that took me a few days to reflect on and consider. Often in the midst of a tragedy, you can learn incredible things about yourself and in this case, a society.

The biggest thing I’ve learned over the past year is that political discourse is driving us apart. Far too often, instead of coming together and finding common ground, we stand in the corner and throw rocks at each other. Politicians are guilty and social media certainly adds to

the animosity with anyone able to name-call anonymously from behind a computer screen.

The last year has brought a striking reminder that life is precious. Over 2,000 San Diegans died from this horrific virus. Overdoses have risen dramatically. Students have had to sit behind a computer screen for hours a day, instead of being in the classroom and interacting with each other. No matter what your political affiliation, or what you think about politics, nobody wants this.

The way we form the best ideas and learn about different perspectives and topics is by listening. Name calling is always a way to bypass debate, score a quick point for your “team,” but it doesn’t accomplish anything. And when we can’t come together, we must agree to disagree and move forward, productively.

So, as we move forward, I think we should all take a moment to reflect on what we’ve learned during this pandemic. Let’s continue to be curious and question authority, but let’s put down our rocks, let’s start to debate in a civil manner and let’s treat everyone with respect. The worst is over and the best is yet to come, let’s move forward San Diego, together!

Issa calls for U.S. Passport Services to be surged

WASHINGTON – In a letter sent June 18 to Secretary of State Antony Blinken, Congressman Darrell Issa (CA-50) called on the Biden Administration to surge resources to meet increasingly high citizen passport demand, which has created a backlog of requests that continues to grow and impact travel plans for Americans across the country.

“Thankfully, Americans are on the move again and the resumption of travel is essential to our national economic rebound. Unfortunately, the federal government’s response to the growing backlog of U.S. passport requests is indifferent

at best, and absent at worst. Our fellow citizens have every right to expect their government to meet this need. That’s why I am calling on the State Department to surge resources by resuming full staffing, adding extra hours of service and operations to assist customers, and provide the necessary support and resources to relieve overburdened staff and clear the backlog of passport requests,” Issa said.

The letter said, “Unfortunately, State Department resources have not been restored to full pre-COVID capacity, and passport office staffing levels remain restricted, with limited

appointments and fulfillment capabilities.”

The letter continues, “My office has observed firsthand the degree to which current staff are working hard to meet need, and for that, my constituents are very grateful. But more help is needed in this unprecedented time, and it is within your ability to bring these team members support. Only the federal government can fix this problem right away to restore international travel. We owe the American people responsive and timely essential services.”

*Submitted by Congressman Darrell Issa.*

Recall elections should be discouraged

I am bothered by the rash of recall elections across California this year. It seems to me a small minority can cause a big taxpayer expense and wasted time of our elected officials, without any skin in the game.

I would like to see legislation that would require as a part of certification of a recall petition

that the petitioners be required to post a bond in the amount of the estimated election cost, to be forfeited in the event the recall fails. A similar practice is used in court cases to discourage frivolous lawsuits.

If the petitioners are confident that there is sufficient discontent with an elected official that the

recall will be successful, then they can proceed without undue concern (and likely get a wealthy backer to post the bond). If not confident, then I would judge the recall to be a nuisance, a waste of taxpayer money, and a waste of people’s time that could be used to solve our many problems.

*Jim Dooley*

Heaven

Randy Alcorn’s book “Heaven” has opened my eyes to scripture I had read before but had glossed over.

It is like putting the pieces of a puzzle together that had never come together before and then seeing the big picture for the first time.

Alcorn explains that the present Heaven, although wonderful, isn’t the final Heaven as described in the Bible in the last two chapters of the book of Revelation. The creator of the present heaven and present earth will create a new heaven and a new earth in which those who love God and want to be with him will dwell.

The new Heaven will be on the newly recreated earth and God will live with his resurrected people eternally on earth. This gives new meaning to Jesus’ promise that “the meek will inherit the earth” (Matthew 5:5).

Early in Alcorn’s book, he addresses the “default” destination for humans. Is Heaven our default destination...or is hell?

Our smart phones and computers come with default settings. If we desire other settings, we must take some effort to change from the default settings that come with the device.

The great danger is that readers will assume they are headed to Heaven, Alcorn explains.

Judging from what is said at most funerals, you would think nearly everyone’s going to Heaven, wouldn’t you?

But Jesus made it clear that most people are not going to Heaven: “Enter through the narrow gate. For wide is the gate and broad is the road that leads to destruction,

and many enter through it. But small is the gate and narrow the road that leads to life and only a few find it” (Matthew 7:13-14).

What would keep us out of Heaven is universal, Alcorn explains. “All have sinned and fall short of the glory of God” (Romans 3:23). Sin separates us from a relationship with God (Isaiah 59:2). God is so holy that he cannot allow sin into his presence: “Your eyes are too pure to look upon evil; you cannot tolerate wrong” (Habakuk 1:13). Because we are sinners, we are not entitled to enter God’s presence. We cannot enter Heaven as we are, Alcorn concludes. Unless the sin problem is resolved, the only place we will go is our default destination... Hell.

If you were giving friends directions to Denver and you knew that one road led there, but a second road ended at a sharp cliff around a blind corner, would you talk only about the safe road? No. You would tell them about both, especially if you knew that the road to destruction was wider and more traveled. In fact, it would be unloving not to warn them about the other road.

For the same reason, we must not believe Satan’s lie that it’s unloving to speak to people about Hell.

In the Bible, Jesus says more than anyone else about Hell (Matthew 8:12; 10:28; 12:40-42; Mark 9:43-44). He refers to it as a literal place and describes it in graphic terms, including raging fires and the worm that doesn’t die, “where there will be weeping and gnashing of teeth” (Matthew 8:12).

Thankfully God has provided

a way to resolve the sin problem. Jesus, our Heavenly Father’s Son, explained it the following way when asked by Nicodemus:

“For this is how God loved the world: He gave his one and only Son, so that everyone who believes in him will not perish but have eternal life (in Heaven). God sent his Son into the world not to judge the world, but to save the world (humanity) through him.

There is no judgment against anyone who believes in him. But anyone who does not believe in him has already been judged for not believing in God’s one and only Son.

And the judgment is based on this fact: God’s light came into the world, but people loved the darkness more than the light, for their actions were evil. All who do evil hate the light and refuse to go near it for fear their sins will be exposed. But those who do what is right come to the light so others can see that they are doing what God wants” (John 3:16-21).

There aren’t multiple ways to Heaven, but thank God there is a way for imperfect humans like me.

Jesus said, “I am the way, the truth, and the life. No one can come to the Father (in Heaven) except through me (John 14:6).

Alcorn’s book entitled “Heaven” is a best seller and is sold at bookstores near you and on the Internet.

You can find it, as I did, at Amazon.com which offers it as a regular book and as an audiobook through Audible.

I hope you find it eye opening, interesting and exciting. I have and recommend it to you.

*Jim Bowles*

Statement on budget vote: California can do better

SACRAMENTO – Senator Patricia Bates (R-Laguna Niguel) issued the following statement after the Senate today approved a 2021-22 budget proposal agreed to by Assembly and Senate Democrats:

“Everyone knows the real purpose of today’s vote – it is to ensure the Legislature continues to get paid after June 15. Only the Governor knows whether he will sign this budget or not.

“I did not support today’s budget because California can do better. It is unwise for this budget to pay down only \$2 billion of the state’s \$24 billion unemployment insurance debt, which is essentially a jobs tax.

“I urge the Governor to fully pay off the debt and replenish the state’s rainy day fund to prepare

for the next economic recession. It makes no sense for the state to use its rainy day fund given the historic ‘surplus.’

“The budget also continues to reduce funding for prisons despite violent crime rising across the state. Defunding prisons and making more prisoners eligible for early release will put our communities at greater risk.

“Finally, this budget continues to grant the Governor emergency spending authority even though the state will be fully reopening tomorrow. The Legislature needs to reclaim its status as an equal branch of government and end his emergency powers now. An emergency without end is a recipe for more abuse.”

*Submitted by the office of Senator Patricia Bates*

A Thank you to the editor

I wanted you to know how much our local PEO Chapters appreciated your handling of our article re: the 2021 recipients of our Fallbrook Bonsall PEO scholarships and a PEO Star Scholar as well. The five Fallbrook chapters, AZ, PF, UH, WM, and WK spend each year working on projects to support these scholarships.

Girls who will be seniors during the 2021-2022 school year at

FUHS or Bonsall High School can apply by contacting their high school counselors in early December 2021. PEO scholarship recipients are usually announced in early spring.

Once again, our thanks to you and the Village News for your support and concern for our local schools.

*Betsy Bucher for Fallbrook PEO chapters*

Re: ‘Woke foundations use dollars. . . .’ [Village News, Terrell letter, 6/10/21]

As usual, liberal are free to voice their twisted opinions and bend the words of people they don’t agree with right here in our newspaper.

That’s the beautiful thing about Ms. Reeder, she is truly tolerant and believes in the constitution that gives us all freedom of speech. Too bad Conservatives aren’t afforded the same respect and freedom of speech on places such as Facebook and the internet that all taxpayers funded the internet to have.

While Mr. Graber is right on, we have the almost weekly opinion of Mr. Terrell who is so far out there he must be from Mars. Let’s get one thing straight about these Woke corporations and their billions of dollars donated to Black Lives Matter thugs who extort money from them in exchange for not being attacked for their “whiteness” or “privilege.” So wake up, Mr. Terrell explains their eagerness to donate...its a preventive measure.

As long as you are white and give up millions and billions of dollars, they will leave you alone.

I am all for philanthropy to help anybody and everybody who needs help, but a hand up, not a hand out.

This money whether it be college education, grants for business, etc., it needs to be handled by a fiduciary of sorts. Not handed to BLM directly for them to spend as they see fit. For the love of God we now have one of the founders spending

millions buying up homes for herself. There has to be oversight and an accounting of where this money is going.

I bet not a dime goes to any project, grant, schooling, etc that has anything to do with helping black people. You hear nothing about Chicago where our black children are being gunned down in the streets by these same thugs. I am calling for an investigation into where the money is going and what is happening to it.

I am done with Ford, Coca-Cola and any of their products, PowerAid drink, etc. Read all the labels from now on. Cisco, Amazon, Gatorade, Deckers Out Door, Unilever, Nabisco/Ritz, DoorDash, Warner Music Group, AirBNB and so many more. My next car will be a Chevy. I drink Pepsi now.

I canceled my Amazon Prime account, so I’ll pay a little more to go directly to the website I want to purchase from.

All this war on racism that doesn’t exist to the extent the fake media would have you believe is just more of the same leftist divisiveness. It all started with Obama and continues with his behind the scenes string pulling from his multimillion dollar basement. Where are his and Michele’s donations? How about Biden and his millions from China?

I have never met one business

owner who’s only objective was profit....except maybe the Mexican cartels you let in across our borders illegally.

The first obligation and objective of any business is to make a profit, so it stays in business. Mr. Terrell, you are correct, as a business owner I do get to set the terms of employment and you can take it or leave it, but you do not get to dictate how I run my business. Ninety-nine percent of the businesses today take care of their employees as we got to see first hand with the China virus plague. So tell me if America is so bad, why is everyone risking their lives and selling their children to come here?

I am already paying taxes to support the poor people who can’t afford health care, among hundreds of other handouts. I pay for your Medicare, and California MediCal programs. All I ask is that you leave my health insurance that I pay for alone.

If other countries are so great then why don’t you go live there and take all your left thinkers with you and leave the rest of us alone? That’s the problem, you want to tell us how we should live our lives like you know what is best for the rest of us. You know what you can do with that don’t you?

*Shanika Benson*



Do we really want FUHSD teaching and measuring unconscious bias?



Julie Reeder  
Publisher

Fallbrook High is hiring a person to help the school and staff with their unconscious bias.

During the last board meeting they gave examples of how it would be good if people thought of the certificated employees the same as the classified employees. They also mentioned the fact that not as many girls are in STEM fields as boys.

So those things are admirable, but one thing we know for sure is programs and policies grow and change over time and what implicit or unconscious bias across North America in the U.S. and Canada right now is far more than those basic noteworthy goals.

By the way, why aren't there more girls in the STEM fields and computer science?

Why would we jump straight to implicit or unconscious bias?

I faced this at age 20. I worked at the Los Angeles Times in the Electronics department. It was a great company to work for then. I worked with all the technicians and managed the parts department and did clerical work for the supervisors. I really enjoyed my job.

It was 1980 and the LA Times had embraced Affirmative Action. They called me in and offered to put me through electronics school to become a technician in order to help meet the quota they had for women technicians. I agreed and followed that path for about a year and excelled in the classes earning As. But, when I really considered whether I wanted to be working all day behind computers by myself, it didn't appeal to me as much as working with people.

While my experience is not everyone's, I believe that is partly why women dominate in teaching 91% (U.S. Census), nursing 91% (U.S. Census), and psychology 75% (apa.org) and why men dominate 73% in the STEM fields, automotive repair and computer science.

I believe women have unique abilities and interests to care for, communicate with and nurture and help people. That may be why we gravitate toward those fields, rather than toward "things."

Just because sectors of our society aren't equal with men and women doesn't automatically mean that anyone or any field is corrupt and oppressive. I believe it's a false equivalency and a false narrative and again, it divides and assumes the worst in people.

Because of women's ability for stamina, problem-solving and emotional intelligence, we often also do well in business. There's a reason that law firms start to lose highly intelligent and successful women in their 30s. If they have a family, they are typically more concerned with their family and aren't willing to put in the 70 or 80 hours a week to keep those highly competitive jobs, especially if they have husbands that make enough to support the family. They care about the quality of their children's lives

and they have priorities that are more important to them.

Scandinavian countries have worked hard to make themselves one of the most egalitarian societies in the world, yet women still have naturally gravitated toward the care fields. Despite those efforts, in Scandinavia there are 20 women to 1 male in nursing and in the STEM fields there are 20 men to 1 woman.

The problems and concerns with unconscious or implicit bias training, testing, etc. is that it is ideologically driven and where it exists it can make things worse. Turns out people do not really appreciate being told they are subconsciously racist even if they know they are not and have their employer be their thought police and attempt to re-educate them so that their thoughts and involuntary perceptions fall into accordance with their company's demands and ideologies.

The term implicit bias was first coined by social psychologists Mahzarin Banaji and Tony Greenwald in 1995. Well-known clinical psychologist and author Jordan Peterson says that the Implicit Association Test reliability and validity is not only suspect, it is nonexistent.

Peterson says, "If you take it twice you don't get the same result. It's not valid. In any test or instrument there's a rule for diagnostic tests. It's not technically valid and doesn't meet that criteria."

He goes on to say, "Even if it does say you are unconsciously biased, it doesn't predict behavior." He points out that people may have negative thoughts but they don't act them out. That happens all the time."

There are other psychologists who believe the tool is scandalous and it has politicized the psychology discipline.

Peterson also says, "There's no evidence that the training programs have been effective."

It is a way for companies to come into schools and businesses and make money and politicize.

"Say the test is psychologically validated, which it's not," Peterson says. "Say you do have unconscious bias and you could measure it – which you can't!"

"There is some evidence that they have the reverse effect."

"Maybe that's because people don't really like being marched off to re-education by their employers after they've been diagnosed as racist, even if there's no evidence that they in fact are. So it's an absolute misuse of psychology," Peterson said. "It's politically motivated. It's an assault on freedom. Anyways, you don't have the right to invade the subconscious minds of your employees and alter their political perspective, as if you could. You don't have the right to do that."

Peterson then asks, "Do you really want that? Do you want your employers to figure out, independent of your behavior whether you are a racist, or a classist, or a misogynist, or whatever and you really think that bureaucrats are capable and qualified? They can do more damage."

Right now Fallbrook High School is substandard in math proficiencies, probably exacerbated by the lockdowns. The number of students who are proficient in math is abysmal.

Rather than focusing on unconscious bias, wouldn't it be better to concentrate on helping the students to be proficient in core competencies, like math, which will help them make it into those STEM fields and computer science?

Real Estate Round-up: P is for Prop 19



Kim Murphy  
Murphy and Murphy Southern Realty

Prop 19 went into effect on April 1, 2021. This proposition just narrowly passed with a 51% to 49% margin. It's hard for me to understand why anyone would oppose a proposition that will benefit so many homeowners in California. But

thankfully, it doesn't matter that it passed by the slimmest of margins. It became law and homeowners over 55, those who lost their homes due to a natural disaster, and homeowners with disabilities across the state are taking advantage of it.

There were two substantial differences between this proposition and the previous Prop 60/90. The first is that the tax transfer can be used anywhere, in any city or county in California. Previously, only 9 counties participated. The other particularly important change is that the value of the replacement property can be less, equal, or greater in value than the property being sold. These two components dramatically altered the ability for the aforementioned groups of homeowners to take advantage of the property tax portability.

Did you know that prior to the passage of Prop 19, 52% of eligible homeowners (those 55+) had not moved since 1999.

That's 2.2 million homeowners who had not moved because they were tied to their existing home simply because they couldn't afford the increase in property tax if they purchased a replacement home. Those figures increase to 77% of homeowners (those 55+) not moving since 2009, which is 3.2 million homeowners; 57% of owner-occupied homes in California were owned by people

age 55+ in 2019, which means they all qualified for Prop 19 tax portability. These are astounding numbers. Prop 19 to the rescue.

Previously, the restrictive tax portability kept 55+ homeowners in their homes. Picture this: You purchase a home in your mid 30's to raise your children. After 20 wonderful years, your kids are grown, moving to start their new lives and careers. Your home feels a bit empty, it's more than you need now that the kids are gone. There's still the same maintenance even though you're only using a portion of your home. You'd rather spend your time off visiting your kids than taking care of your home, but you're stuck.

Housing prices have risen so much in the previous 20 years that even moving into a smaller home would find you paying more in property taxes for your new home, then your existing home. Your idea of simplifying your life and living a more

economical lifestyle won't happen if you move, so you stay put. That is why so many 55+ homeowners haven't moved.

Prop 19 has opened the doors to make the changes people need at various times in their lives. The good news is that it can be used as many as three times in your life. Imagine moving once when you turn 55, then when you reach your 70's you want to change your lifestyle again. Maybe it's health reasons, or maybe you just want to get closer to family, or maybe you've decided you want to move to a warmer or cooler part of California or move to a more rural area and get out of the city. Prop 19 can be used again, and again, with no penalty. No one should be tied to their home just because of their property tax base.

Another real enhancement to Prop 19 is that the replacement property can be any value. It can be equal, less, or greater in value than the property you are selling. If the replacement property costs less or the same as the property you are selling, then your current property tax basis moves with you. If, however, that perfect home for your current lifestyle costs more, then you will pay a blended property tax basis.

Imagine you sell your beautiful spacious home in Fallbrook that you've owned for the past 20 years for \$800,000 and you want to move into a condo at the beach. The

property tax base of your current home is probably incredibly low, considering 20 years ago you only paid \$250,000. With property taxes only adjusting 2% each year, your home's tax basis is much lower than the current value of your home of \$800,000.

Previously you couldn't purchase a beach condo, or anything else if the purchase price was greater than the selling price of \$800,000. In the Prop 19 scenario, you bring the tax basis of your \$800,000 home with you on the first \$800,000 of the replacement property and pay additional tax only on the additional \$200,000 in value.

People call us weekly to find out about this program. It's easy to do. There are a few things to remember to accomplish a Prop 19 property tax transfer. It only applies to your primary residence. Homeowners will need to file paperwork to

apply for Prop 19 property tax exemption after completing the sale and purchase of the respective properties. Each county's tax assessor has the forms you need to do the transfer.

A homeowner has up to two years to purchase their replacement property or to conversely sell their current property. Suppose you find that perfect next home. If you can qualify to purchase it, you can purchase it first and then sell your current home. Or the more customary way is to sell your current home and then find your new home. The property tax portability works in both scenarios.

Even though the effective date of Prop 19 was April 1, 2021, if you purchased or sold one half of the transfer, prior to that date, the base year value of that primary residence can still be transferred to the replacement primary residence. Always check with a qualified estate attorney if you have questions about how Prop 19 will affect your specific tax situation.

Next week, check in with me to see what Q can mean to you.

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Re: 'Critical Race Theory – What's the big deal' [Village News, Editorial, 6/10/21]

Here is Critical Race Theory in a nutshell: "The core idea of Critical Race Theory is that racism is a social construct, and that it is not merely the product of individual bias or prejudice, but also something embedded in legal systems and policies." In other words, CRT ferrets out systemic problems. It does not, and cannot, deal with individual bias. There are other programs that purport to do so, but that's a different discussion.

If you've been following the news regarding our schools, you've seen and heard a lot of misinformation about CRT. The prime purveyor of such misinformation is Christopher F. Rufo of the Discovery Institute. The Discovery Institute is paid to produce "sciencey" sounding articles disputing climate change, the validity of Darwin's Theory of Evolution, and lauding our untrammelled capitalism and our unblemished record of equality. Recently they have taken on the task of demonizing CRT.

In the subject editorial I'm rebutting, you were presented with Rufo's purported exposé of the now infamous Cupertino Elementary School where a third grade class was subjected to the horrors of CRT. Except they weren't. I don't know what the teacher thought he was teaching, but it certainly wasn't CRT. Anyone who knows CRT knows that third graders are not who you go to to address systemic problems. Also the subject class presentation was not authorized by the school itself. Of course, Rufo knows this, but his fervent hope is that you don't.

Rufo wants not only to demonize CRT, he also wants to convince you that any program that has to do with racial bias is CRT. Here is his plan in his own words: "The goal is to have the public read something crazy in the newspaper and immediately think 'critical race theory.' We have decodified the term and will recodify it to annex the entire range of cultural

constructions that are unpopular with Americans." (NBC News, June 15, 2021)

Meanwhile, legislatures in several conservative states are developing bills to outlaw any discussion, in public schools, of racial bias. The technical term for that is prior restraint, a violation of our First Amendment Freedom of Speech, or colloquially, it's called canceling.

I believe the findings from CRT – that is, that there is systemic bias in our laws and education codes – should be dealt with by the agencies that generate such laws: our state and federal legislators, in concert with the educators who educate our teachers. I don't see a place in our public schools for teaching CRT itself, but I do believe American history teaching should be informed by CRT findings, and thus present a more truthful account: age appropriately, of course.

John H. Terrell

Alligator Pears

About a century ago, a few people noticed that the "Alligator Pear" wasn't selling well, so they changed the name to "Avocado."

About a half-century later, a few people noticed that not many were donating to "Save the Jungles." They changed it to "Save the Rainforests."

A few decades ago, some people saw that a fish called the "Slime Head" was not doing well at the market, so they changed the name to "Orange Roughy."

A decade ago, a few people noticed that not many were gifting "food platters" so they changed the name to "Charcuterie."


A couple of years ago, a few people noticed that Marxism and Communism were despised by


close to 100% of Americans. So they mixed in some good sounding concepts, "which made the huge pill easier to swallow," and changed the name to "Progressivism."

Back in 2005, I mentioned to a colleague that I thought liberalism and progressivism (two factions of the left) were basically the same. Turns out the coworker was right, there is a gigantic schism between the two. The extreme far right and extreme far left are bad for this country. Unfortunately, over the past several years, the ladder has become unbelievably powerful.

On a happier note, I like alligator pears, jungles, slime heads, food platters, some liberals and some conservatives.

Jerry Maurer





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# Bonsall Woman’s Club installs new officers



Mary Forbess is an original Bonsall Women's Club member.

FALLBROOK – The Bonsall Woman’s Club members were quite excited to finally meet in-person at the Bonsall Community Center for their June meeting. It was the first time since March 2020. The program, led by Laurie

Criscenti, the current year’s program chairman, featured the installation of the new officers for the 2021-2022 year. As Criscenti installed each officer, she read their responsibilities, and handed them a succulent plant as each agreed to their new position.

The club is fortunate to be led by Mary Jane Poulter. Her leadership qualities and strong people-oriented background is reflected in the many awards she has received in the past, which include being acknowledged as the “Woman of the Year” by the California State Senate, “Volunteer of the Year” by the Bonsall Woman’s Club, “Community Leader of the Year” by the Bonsall Chamber of Commerce, serving three terms as the president of the Bonsall Chamber of Commerce, and she was the first Honorary Mayor of Bonsall.

Over the years, Poulter accumulated many awards,



The new officers for the Bonsall Woman's Club are, from left, Mary Jane Poulter, president; Sydne Gilbert, first VP, dean of chairmen; Bev York, second VP, membership; Cheri Poulos, co-chairman, third VP, programs; Emily Manley, fourth VP, ways & means; Marlene Rantanen, recording secretary; Tuula Hukkanen, treasurer & chairmen of newsletter committee; Laurie Criscenti, co-chairman, third VP, programs.

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including the “Award of Merit” by the Boy Scouts of America, the “Davis Youth Foundation Tennis award” after having won her high school intramural Tennis Championship. At age 20, she competed against 12 finalists for the title of Miss G.I. of California in Beverly Hills, playing the violin as her talent part of the contest. She was judged the winner and was crowned “Miss G. I. of California” by the then governor.

Poulter is known to seek out

friends and associates who have a sense of humor, which is one of the defining attributes for volunteering. She organized and designed shirts for “Jockey Shirt Signing Day” at the Del Mar Racetrack. Further, she taught oil painting to the Bonsall 4-H Club, and the Bonsall Elementary School. She also chaired the Bond Committee to build the Bonsall Elementary School.

Mary Forbess, a long-time friend and original BWC member,

described Poulter’s nature as, “A great influence on us all and, with a remarkable heart, she brings great spirit and leadership to the residents of Bonsall.”

While the BWC will remain dark during the summer, meetings will return the first Thursday in September at the Bonsall Community Center. Poulter has chosen the theme of “Using our talents to serve others.” For more information, visit [www.bonsallwomansclub.org](http://www.bonsallwomansclub.org).



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Submitted by the Bonsall Woman's Club.

## FUHSD chooses citizens’ oversight committee members

Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

In November 2016, the Fallbrook Union High School District voters approved Measure AA, which authorized \$45 million of general obligation bonds for capital improvements at FUHSD facilities. The conditions of Measure AA include a citizens’ oversight committee whose members serve two-year terms. On June 14 the FUHSD board appointed seven citizens to the committee.

The board’s 5-0 vote seated Donna Dutton, Victoria McSheehy, Nora Maier, Ian Plant, Heidi Roderick, George Shortlizey, and Sherry Weishaar. Plant and Shortlizey both applied for the seat designated for a member of a senior citizens’ organization, and a 4-1 vote gave Plant that seat with Shortlizey filling one of the at-large seats.

The committee must have at least seven members and, if that is the number of members, two of them may be at-large committee members. At least one must be a member of a business organization; at least one must be a member of a senior citizens’ organization; at least one must be a member of a taxpayers’ organization; at least one must be a Fallbrook Union High School District parent or guardian; and at least one must be both a parent or guardian and an active member of a parent-teacher organization such as the PTSA or a school site council. Citizens oversight committee members may not serve more than three consecutive two-year terms.

Dutton and Shortlizey are the at-large members. McSheehy is the business organization member, and she is also a Fallbrook High School parent. Weishaar is the taxpayers organization member. Roderick is the parent member, and she is also a former Fallbrook High School student. Maier has spent three years on the PTSA of Fallbrook High School and four years on the school site council; she is also active in the high school’s football boosters and Future Farmers of America boosters. Plant’s retirement status includes being retired from the military after 32 years; he was involved with facilities inspection.



## Senior center adds two new board members



David Schwartz is being welcomed to the Fallbrook Senior Center Board of Directors.



Matt Obermueller owns and operates Seniors Helping Seniors.

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Senior Center is pleased to announce the addition of two new members to its board of directors, David Schwartz and Matt Obermueller. Both bring a wealth of experience and expertise to the board, which in turn will offer significant assistance as we strive to greatly improve our Center in the next few years.

Schwartz was born, raised, and educated through high school in San Diego County. Even before graduating Michigan State University College of Law in 2009, he has focused on seniors’ legal needs with the non-profit law firm Elder Law & Advocacy, first as a law student intern, later as a volunteer attorney, and eventually becoming a full-time staff attorney in early 2011.

From 2011 to 2015, Schwartz ran the Elder Law & Advocacy Conservatorship Clinic in largely rural Imperial County, and has spent the last six years at Elder Law & Advocacy’s San Diego office as the staff attorney for the North County region, advising North County seniors on a broad spectrum of legal issues. “We are very fortunate to welcome David to our Board of Directors as we begin to expand our services and opportunities for the seniors of Fallbrook in this post-pandemic world,” said Renae Rasmussen, senior center executive director.

Matt Obermueller, owner and operator of Seniors Helping Seniors in-home care services of North Inland San Diego County, came to the elder care business with a deep understanding of senior needs. Obermueller previously helped his father through some health issues, and this experience provided great insight into providing dignity and respect around elder care.

Obermueller is no stranger to the senior community. He has had a passion in this market 10 years prior, helping seniors manage their Medicare insurance needs. He believes that senior care work now fills multiple needs, and provides an opportunity for active seniors to provide noble assistance to others during their retirement years.

Personally Obermueller is a proud father to three children, Kennedy, Hawkins and Heston. He enjoys camping with his kids as well as going to sporting events with friends and has traveled extensively around the country and world. He is also a member of North Coast Church and has served as a volunteer in many capacities since 2015. Giving back to others, finding ways to support others, and community involvement are core values for him. He will be a tremendous asset to the board as it continues to improve the Fallbrook Senior Center.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Senior Center.

## San Diego’s ‘Hudson’ makes firehouse dog history



On June 25, K9 Training is presenting the Modesto Fire Department with Hudson, the firehouse dog.

BONSALL – Performance K9 Training is presenting the Modesto Fire Department with its new well-being ‘tool’ to firefighters during an official ceremony Friday, June 25. The event will begin at 10:30 a.m. at Performance K9 Training located at 30924 Mission Road. The 15-minute ceremony will include the official “handing off” of Hudson from his dog trainer and world competitor, David Greene of Performance K9 Training and Thor’s Hope Foundation, to his new handler, Captain Ruben Esparza of the Modesto Fire Department.

First responders, including firefighters, regularly deal with occupational stress. Hudson is specially trained to support firefighters with post-traumatic stress or high-level anxiety and is set to join the City of Modesto Fire Department as part of a new program.

Donated by Thor’s Hope Foundation in partnership with Performance K9 Training, Inc.,

Hudson was specially bred and selected to complete intense specialized training to support firefighters in various settings and situations. Hudson will assist the department by identifying individuals experiencing increased stress and comforting them. The average cost of a facility dog of this caliber is \$10,000 and was gifted to the fire department.

“Hudson comes at a time when there’s a growing need for mental health support for first responders. In the most recent past, the number of firefighter suicides nationwide has surpassed the number of line-of-duty deaths,” said Esparza. “First responders are chronically exposed to many stress-inducing situations regularly.”

Modesto firefighters face ever-growing call volume and amplified exposure due to many factors, including the COVID-19 pandemic. Last year alone, firefighters in the Modesto Fire Department responded to a combined 33,198 calls for service. Fire Union leaders and fire administration agree mental and physical health concerns are of great importance.

“The addition of Hudson is intended to help first responders manage the stress and anxiety in their profession,” said Esparza.

When ‘on duty,’ Hudson will wear a vest identifying his status with the City of Modesto Fire Department. Esparza trained with Greene to help transfer the skills required to maintain Hudson’s top-shelf obedience skills. Greene noted that Hudson and Esparza have a wonderful future ahead of them.

“We are thankful to Thor’s Hope Foundation and Performance K9 Training for helping add Hudson to our lineup,” Esparza said.



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in Mexico and how to help them,” said Fox. “One student gave a homeless man a rose, then offered to give him a hug. He accepted the hug, and said that he hadn’t been hugged in 25 years. This was extremely impactful, and we wanted to do more to help.”

When he returned home, members of the community began asking him what he was doing in Fallbrook to fight homelessness.

“I was embarrassed because I hadn’t done anything for the homeless community in Fallbrook,” he said. “When they asked me what I had been doing, I took it as a charge from the Lord to make a change. This inspired me to start a homeless outreach program, then the transitional houses.”

The Jesus House began serving homeless men in 2019. The residents of the Jesus House are all above the age of 60, and they work as volunteers throughout the community. Many of these residents are unable to work due to age or physical disabilities. The Jesus House allows residents to stay as long as they need in order to keep them from being homeless, some of them will remain living there for the rest of their lives. The Jesus House is overseen and maintained by Blaine and Bonnie Vice, along with more than six residents who live there.

The second transitional house is the Refuge House. Residents of the Refuge House are homeless men

transitioning into working men living independently. This house began recently in 2020 because Fox noticed that a home was needed for the homeless men that were able to work. This prompted him to begin the Refuge House to provide these men with housing as they work towards finding employment and their own homes.

Each resident may stay in the house for six months to a year until they are ready to lead an independent lifestyle. Many of the Refuge House residents are working in the community as food service workers, painting contractors, and more.

The Refuge House is home to many formerly homeless men, including the house manager, Wayne “Kro” Jorgenson. Jorgenson is in charge of overseeing other residents and making sure that the other residents are taking care of themselves, going to work, and doing their household chores.

Jorgenson is 70 years old and he has been working with homeless people for many years. He was homeless himself for over three years, and this experience prompted him to try to help others during COVID-19.

Jorgenson said that having the opportunity to help others by being a leader in the Refuge House has transformed his life in the best way possible.

“In this house you learn to trust. There’s so much loneliness and a lack of trust when you’re homeless. Here, that changes,” said Jorgenson. “We point these men in a new direction and show



Refuge House resident Willy Wolmart and house manager Wayne “Kro” Jorgenson relax after a day of working. Village News/Courtesy photo

them a new way to live. Helping them has helped me too.”

Jorgenson believes that one of the most important things the residents learn is structure. After living in unpredictable conditions, the men are able to have structure at home and at work which helps them to succeed. The accountability has also been beneficial; everyone in the house is regularly tested for drugs and alcohol, which encourages them to stay sober.

“Many of the people that come to the Refuge House are from rehabilitation centers, and their drug or alcohol usage has caused some damage in their lives,” said Jorgenson. “This house gives

them the opportunity to repair the damage and learn how to help themselves.”

The Refuge House is currently being rented, however, the landlord is no longer able to provide the Fallbrook Homeless Advocacy with this house. The organization is now looking for a new house for the Refuge residents, they are in search of a 3-4 bedroom, 2 bathroom rental in Fallbrook.

“Addressing homelessness is a community effort,” said Fox. “The men in the Refuge House are all transitioning from homelessness to independence, and they are in need of our support.”

The community can assist the Fallbrook Homeless Advocacy

by helping the organization to find a new house to rent, but there are also many other ways to get involved. The organization is looking for connections within the community, employment opportunities, professional counselors, support for homeless women, and more.

“Everyone can be a part of this,” said Fox. “This affects the whole community, and everyone can help us address homelessness in the community.”

For more information about helping the Fallbrook Homeless Advocacy, Fox can be reached at [bradfox1949@gmail.com](mailto:bradfox1949@gmail.com).

# FOOD

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diverted 121 tons of edible food from entering landfill. All with only three staff members during a pandemic.”

Gilson hopes that ProduceGood serves as an educational experience for the people involved, and she encourages everyone to start gleaning. Gleaning is the act of harvesting leftover crops, and Gilson said that if more people participated in gleaning, more food would be available to those in need.

“Our hope is that gleaning becomes as ubiquitous as recycling. Everyone who has a fruit tree should be able to share their excess bounty,” she said. “Gleaning is an ancient practice whereby those who have surplus share with those who are in need. Since 40% of all food is wasted, gleaning is a natural solution, especially in our fertile county.”

ProduceGood is currently looking for volunteers and encourages others to get involved in any way that they can. In Fallbrook, there are many opportunities to help ProduceGood serve San Diego County.

“People can donate their time by volunteering to glean. It’s a fun and fragrant outdoor activity, and they can sign up on our website. Second, if they have fruit/avocado trees and would like to share the surplus with the community, growers can sign up on our website to have their fruit picked,” she said. “Third, they can make a financial donation to ProduceGood – every \$10 donated provides 38 servings of fresh fruits and veggies to the now 1 in 3 San Diegans struggling with food insecurity.”

ProduceGood now has a new goal, as an organization they hope



More than 100,000 pounds of produce has been harvested by ProduceGood volunteers in San Diego County. Village News/Courtesy photo

to recover millions of pounds of produce by the end of the decade. Gilson plans to continue serving the communities and providing people in need with fresh produce, reducing waste and eliminating hunger in San Diego County.

To help combat food insecurity in San Diego County, visit [www.producegood.org](http://www.producegood.org) to sign up as a volunteer, a grower or to donate.



ProduceGood volunteers gather oranges from local growers. Village News/Courtesy photo



Community Orchard Program Lead Kait Cole helps collect homegrown produce from local farms. Village News/Shana Thompson photo

## Fallbrook Woman’s Club installs new officers



The Fallbrook Woman’s Club installs the new 2021-2022 officers, from left, back, Village News / Courtesy photo  
Judie Erickson, Teri Katz, Pam Hermansader, Roxann Clouse, Diane Jansen; front, Linda Lovett, C.J. Maus, Kathy Simmons, Linda Larson, Mary Vitrano, Lee Johnson, Alice LaBonte-Hsu and Sharon Drucker.

FALLBROOK – The new 2021 – 2022 board of directors for the Fallbrook Woman’s Club was installed in an Italian Pasta-themed ceremony, June 8. The ceremony was conducted by outgoing president Roxann Clouse and incoming president Mary Vitrano.

Each new officer was called to the front of the meeting and read their duties and presented with a colander containing pasta, tomato sauce, a head of garlic, and a red and white checked napkin. The type of pasta selected had special meaning to correspond with their jobs.

The new officers are treasurer Alice LaBonte-Hsu, assistant treasurer Diane Jansen, recording secretary Linda Larson, sixth vice president of rentals and leasing Sharon Drucker, fifth vice president of clubhouse and grounds Kathy Simmons, fourth vice president of properties and finance C.J. Maus, third vice president of programs Judie Erickson, second vice president of membership Teri Katz and Linda Lovett; first vice president Pam Hermansader and president Mary Vitrano. Roxann Clouse was appointed parliamentarian by

Vitrano.

The Fallbrook Woman’s Club holds general meetings the second Tuesday of each month, 10 a.m., except July and August, at its clubhouse, 238 W. Mission Road.

The club will hold a “Get Acquainted Luncheon” on Tuesday, Aug. 17, for women in the community who wish to learn more about the club. Anyone interested in attending can leave a message for Teri Katz or Linda Lovett at 760-728-1758.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Woman’s Club.

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# ‘Hope Walks’ benefits local families: moms, dads and babies

**Lucette Moramarco**  
*Associate Editor*

Saturday morning, June 19, was sunny but not too warm, making it good weather for a family outing the day before Father’s Day. The occasion was “Hope Walks,” a fundraiser for Hope Clinic for Women which was held at The Vineyard 1924 on East Mission Road.

More than 70 participants of all ages took part in the walk and activities in the gathering space at the vineyard. There were two walking courses to choose from – one went up and down in between rows of grape vines while the other was a flatter path around an olive tree grove. Walking at home or at another location was also an option for those who couldn’t attend the event.

Walkers could register online ahead of the fundraiser, or at the walk. HCW Executive Director Carolyn Koole announced before the walk started that they were only \$600 short of their \$10,000 fundraising goal as of that morning. She later reported that they reached that goal by the end of the day.

The funds are much needed as all of the clinic’s services are provided free of charge to its patients/clients, including pregnancy tests and ultrasounds in the first trimester. The medical clinic also offers virtual and onsite education led by trained volunteers, plus other resources for mothers and babies before, during and after pregnancy up until the child turns 2.

According to Koole, HCW commends the compassionate and thoughtful support of the Fallbrook community for making their work possible. This past year, the clinic impacted the futures of families in Fallbrook facing unplanned pregnancy during the pandemic. “Their choice to partner with HCW virtually or on site allowed them to experience the hospitality for which our community is known. Time spent with trained client advocates provided these families with opportunities to learn and grow as parents and individuals and to make informed choices that have lifelong impacts on them and their families,” she said.

In 2020, HCW hosted over 1,000 client visits, 750 individual educational classes, 58 free pregnancy tests and 62 free ultrasounds. “HCW is thankful for the 32 babies born to moms in our programs,” Koole added.

As for the future, HWC Nurse Manager Brenda Robinson said the clinic plans to offer STD testing and treatment, and abortion pill reversal, in the near future. She also said they hope to have the clinic open five days a week rather than the current two-day schedule.

For more information about programming at HCW, contact Lili at 760-728-4105, Ext. 12 or visit [www.hopefallbrook.com](http://www.hopefallbrook.com). For more information about volunteering, contact Carolyn at 760-728-4105, Ext 10 or [carolyn@hopefallbrook.com](mailto:carolyn@hopefallbrook.com).



Walkers on the longer route walk up and down between the rows of vines off of East Mission Road.



Youth volunteers, from left, Alysha Roderick, Lauren Robinson and Blake Robinson lead the walk through the vineyard. Teens can earn community service hours by volunteering at Hope Clinic.



Teen volunteer Sophie Christopherson, left, paints a rainbow on Michele McCormick, one of the walkers who exceeded her fundraising goal of \$150.



The many games available for walk participants include the animal knockdown where Joel practices his aim.



Moms, dads, grandparents and children of all ages take part in “Hope Walks” at The Vineyard 1924.



More than 70 people turned out for “Hope Walks,” a fundraiser for Hope Clinic for Women, at The Vineyard at 1924, June 19.



HEALTH

Grandparents raising grandkids are ‘heroes’ says director of support program

Rick Monroe  
Special to the Village News

What do you do when for one reason or another, your adult child can’t function as a parent? More and more, that’s why you see grandparents taking responsibility for their young grandchildren.

It’s not an easy task. Ask Fallbrook residents Aquilino and Angelica Orozco. He is retired but is the person who cares for his grandchildren – a girl 9 and a boy 5 – during the daytime. He feeds them, takes them to school or other activities, and watches over them while his wife cleans houses in the mornings before working as a school custodian in Menifee, five afternoons a week, six hours a day.

She’s found practical help, support and friends in a program called Grandparents Raising Grandchildren. It’s been a lifesaver for the Orozco “grand-family.”

“I’m so blessed to have the help,” Angelica said. “They’ll find a way to solve problems that make me feel helpless or useless. It’s very frustrating. At first, I thought I may be wasting my time, but they give you the power to help each other.”

“There are so many problems,” the grandmother explained. “One is that I can’t fill out papers because I can’t read or write English. They give so much support and love.”

That help is through individual counseling with case manager Graciela Moreno, who also oversees the group sessions that are offered in English and Spanish.

“These grandparents come from all walks of life,” said Elizabeth Nua, program supervisor. “Some are retired, and others are still working. Some have nice, big homes in a great area, and others are in a near-poverty situation. But they step up and want to provide a family for their grandchildren.”

“Some saved for retirement but find the responsibility of raising a family again requires so much time, energy and money they didn’t expect,” she added. “They are losing their ‘nest egg’ and in many cases losing their children.”

The reasons for assuming

responsibility for their grandchildren can be tragic. Their child may be deceased, incarcerated, homeless, missing or bound by addiction.

“Many grandparents are grieving their own kids, whatever it was that took them from their children,” Moreno said.

The referrals of grandparents who may need support come from school counselors, churches and individuals in the community.

“I enjoy the process of following up with a referral,” Moreno said. “They listen and learn about our resources. Every day is different. Some have their own health issues. Some are overwhelmed with their life, but they love their grandchildren and are doing it for them. Most don’t feel the support from their own family, and they feel they have lost their friends who don’t understand or just don’t share the same lifestyle now. The Fallbrook program is modeled after a county Department of Health and Human Services program that covers most of the county, but doesn’t reach into the Fallbrook area,” Nua said.

The local version is offered through Palomar Family Counseling Services in Fallbrook.

The San Diego program began in 2012 and, according to its website, there are more than 24,000 grandparents in San Diego County who are raising a young child. And that population is expanding.

Nua explained that the Fallbrook program consults with the San Diego program.

“They just can’t come this far, but there is a lot of need here,” she said. “The program grew out of a need in Fallbrook, Bonsall, Rainbow and De Luz,” Nua said.

“We attend their quarterly meetings, and they support our efforts,” she added.

Fallbrook started with a pilot program on July 1, 2020. The Fallbrook program helped 18 “grand- family” units in its first year. Nua said the number is less than they hoped because of COVID 19.

“Grandparents seem to have

more struggles with online services,” she noted.

She said they are hoping for more participation this year with most pandemic restrictions lifted. Moreno said the pilot program was started at the library with 9-10 grandparents attending. “It was incredible,” she said. “They really opened up and shared about their struggles and needs.”

She said there is a wide range of grandparents, from professions like a college professor and a life coach, to others with greater economic needs.

Moreno said the first thing she does is to see if their basic needs are being met, including financial, before making recommendations or referrals.

The initial funding for the program was provided by a federal grant through the Fallbrook Regional Health District. That grant has been approved for 2021-2022 but it’s only a portion of what is needed, said Nua.

Palomar asked the health district for \$26,271 but it received only \$15,185 in the district budget approved on June 9.

“We’re asking the community for additional help,” Nua said. “This program was initiated by our meetings with the Community Collaborative for Health and Wellness. We can do so much more with additional funding from the community.”

One service Nua said the program would like to provide is allowing the grandkids free services at the Boys and Girls Club. Nua said there is some funds available for the summer, but she would like to see it extended to the regular school year for after-school care when needed.

“Grandparents taking care of grandchildren are heroes,” Nua said. “It’s a great responsibility, and some are exhausted and need something like the Boys and Girls Club – a respite from all they do with meals and transportation and everything a parent does.”

“We let them know that we care and that we can help,” Nua said. “Our goal is to reduce the stress in ‘grand-families.’”



Grandparents Aquilino Orozco, left, with his wife Angelica, right, with their two grandchildren meet with Graciela Moreno, center, of Palomar Family Counseling.

The support groups let them know there are others with something in common.

The case management handles a variety of situations. Some grandparents want to adopt their grandchildren. Some choose grandparenting over letting their grandchildren go into the Foster Care system. Informal fostering is another option.

Another need may be financial considerations, like qualifying for Social Security, foster care funds, tax credits or welfare.

“We want them to know we can help,” Nua said. “They have one person, one number to call for anything.”

Angela Orozco gives the program a wonderful grade.

“I have a friend over there in Graciela, plus other grandparents who have the same problems,” she said. “It’s a blessing. I’m not alone and I love them. If I didn’t have the group to talk to, I don’t know what would happen. They know what to do and they don’t judge me.”

The grandmother said that when her son was 18, he was engaged and had two kids.

“He wasn’t mature enough, but I’ve been there since they were born and love my grandkids,” she said. “When the son and his fiancé were fighting over custody, the social worker gave them to me. The problem is my son’s drug addiction resulted in him not taking care of his children.”

Moreno said Angelica and her husband have legal guardianship now.

“I want to adopt the children now,” Angelica said. “They showed me how to get a restraining order to keep my son away. It’s all confidential, just a place to share problems. It’s a perfect program for me. It’s guided me to go to places for help. It’s wonderful.”

Moreno also has high praise for Angelica. “She loves her grandkids, and she inspires and motivates others,” Moreno said.

Padres game day huge hit with Silvergate residents eager to return to exciting events

FALLBROOK – Silvergate Fallbrook hit a home run June 9 with their first big off-site event since hunkering down at the start of the pandemic, as residents and guests ventured out into downtown San Diego for last week’s Padres game against the Chicago Cubs at Petco Park.

Seniors from Silvergate were escorted in style by private bus to the stadium where they were greeted with fanfare and ushered to their private, reserved space on the Pacifico Porch overlooking third base. Their bird’s eye view of the ballfield gave them a thrilling look at one of the first games of the season.

The afternoon was filled with cheering, laughing, and dancing in the aisles, as residents and staff enjoyed each other’s company while rooting for the Padres. The event was flanked by the

game-time bell being rung by the youngest of fans and the action coming from the Padres commentator booth just overhead.

The community spared no expense to treat residents to a complete game day experience with a ballpark-catered luncheon of barbecue pork and chicken sliders, creamy macaroni and cheese cups, roasted red potatoes, good old-fashioned hotdogs and plenty of ballpark snacks.

For comfort, custom-made Silvergate seat cushions were provided to everyone as souvenirs from game day and lots of raffle prizes were handed out throughout the game, including official Padres’ jerseys, decks of baseball player cards and keepsake Padres’ pins.

**Residents happy to be emerging from quarantine**

“I loved having the opportunity to go to a ballgame in person. It

was a wonderful excursion outside the Fallbrook area,” said Bobby Wheatley, longtime Silvergate resident. “We’re constantly being invited out of our apartments to enjoy all of the amazing events and activities they put on here. I don’t have to plan things because Silvergate does it for me. I’m so glad to be here.”

“I was really impressed with the organization, implementation and quality of this Silvergate event,” said Ron Mintle, who is part of Fallbrook’s Vintage Car Club, a local nonprofit that donates funds to local charities and who attended the game with Silvergate. “I’ve done events for many years and this one that Silvergate put on was really well done. I enjoyed spending time with everyone and making new friends. Now I’m anxious to go take a tour of the community.”

**Events and activities gearing up at Silvergate**

Reintroducing fun and a sense of normalcy has been top priority for the staff and caregivers at Silvergate. For months, the senior living community’s activities team has been dreaming up a long list of creative things for residents to do in preparation for the day when opening up more widely became possible.

“We are beyond excited to finally be taking residents out to our more traditional high-profile events,” said Carie Hensley, Silvergate Fallbrook Activities Director. “Our residents have been so patient throughout the last year of waiting for San Diego County to reopen. We’re so glad to be planning exciting events like this for them again.”

Next up on Silvergate’s event line-up are an Art Walk at Liberty

Station in Point Loma in August, a Luncheon Yacht Cruise through San Diego bay in September, and a holiday trip to the Hotel Del Coronado in December.

Visitors are welcome to tour the community and pick up a sample Activities Calendar to check out all of the upcoming events at Silvergate Fallbrook. The community is now scheduling both virtual and private in-person tours. For more information, call Helen Gray at 760-728-8880.

General information about the independent living, assisted living and memory care accommodations at Silvergate can be found at SilvergateRR.com/FB. Silvergate is located at 420 Elbrook Drive.

*Submitted by Silvergate Retirement Residence.*

‘Planet Lockdown’ documentary sparks pandemic debate

WASHINGTON – The makers of a documentary film called “Planet Lockdown” have been releasing a series of interviews with high level voices questioning the official narrative of the COVID-19 pandemic.

From doctors to epidemiologists, to biologists, statesmen, children and protestors, the subjects of the interview run the gamut of suppressed voices throughout this saga. Many know something is truly not right about the event of this past year but have a hard time placing it. This film and interview series seeks to address the void the major press has created.

Starting on Christmas Day 2020, the interviews for the film began to be released on an unknown YouTube channel. The

filmmakers decided to give away all the interviews in full format in advance of the documentary release in order to make these testimonies readily available.

The interviews have been shared wildly around the world and translated in over a dozen languages. They have done much to educate the public to think critically about the inconsistent story the world has been told by the press, public health authorities and governments around the world.

The main topics covered in the film are as follows:

- The PCR tests used to ‘test’ for SARS-CoV-2 have shown to be problematic in more than one regard, and all ‘case’ numbers are simply positive test results; ‘cases’ are not defined by clinical

illness but instead by positive test results. The number of cases are directly correlated to the number of tests administered.

- The WHO altered the definition of ‘pandemic’ in 2009 in such a way that we would always be in a perpetual state of ‘pandemic.’ This wordsmithing is misleading the public and scientific community.
- Lockdowns have no impact on the spread of pandemics; WHO and the scientific community acknowledge this, yet they are still promoted worldwide. As well, almost all the measures recommended by the WHO and governments around the world have little or no basis in the scientific literature.
- The use of vaccines for

a low mortality illness is questionable, let alone new untested technologies released under emergency authorization and with zero liability for the manufacturers.

- Divisive and inaccurate media coverage has mentally terrorized billions of people and caused untold mental illness, depression and suicide. This propaganda has as well facilitated financial fraud on a level not before seen globally.
- The events of the last 16 months have caused us all to reevaluate our political, social and medical systems, as a level of corruption within them is now overtly evident. It is also clear that very few principled voices within these institutions are standing

up to it. A great reform is on the horizon and the public should be aware of the forces at play in this great saga.

“Planet Lockdown” is one of a handful of film projects taking on Goliath and highlighting the voices of those willing to share their experience, knowledge, and expertise in one of the most chaotic and combative times in history.

To learn more about the film and series visit PlanetLockdownFilm.com and click “full interviews” to hear the uncovered voices the media excluded. For more information, [PlanetLockdown@Protonmail.ch](mailto:PlanetLockdown@Protonmail.ch).

*Submitted by James Patrick of “Planet Lockdown.”*



# Pantry to hold food distribution June 30

**Lucette Moramarco**  
Associate Editor

The Fallbrook Food Pantry will be holding its next Neighborhood Food Distribution Wednesday, June 30, from 9-10 a.m. at the parking lot on Pico Avenue, diagonal to LifePointe Church, and just north of Alvarado Street.

Everyone is welcome to pick up fresh fruit and vegetables and dairy products. There are no qualifying requirements and no information is taken by the volunteers who run the event, which is held the last Wednesday of each month.

The food is provided by the San Diego Food Bank. The May distribution served 140 families and included butter, cheese, milk, raisins, pecans, peaches, apples, potatoes, squash, watermelon, cucumbers and celery.

Participants should bring their own bags, carts or containers as

they will get quite a bit of food. Volunteers do help load the food into people's cars.

More volunteers are needed to help with this monthly community service as well as with sorting and organizing donations at the food pantry. To volunteer, call Nancy Rocha, volunteer coordinator, at 760-728-7608, ext. 3.

According to the food pantry staff, social distancing is necessary, so everyone should stay six feet apart from non-family members. It is also still mandatory to wear a mask. "No mask, no food," they said.

The food pantry is currently looking for food donations of juice, rice and cereal. Fresh produce and dairy products are also needed. Anyone who is able to donate these items can drop them off at the pantry Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., 140 N. Brandon St.



Village News/Lucette Moramarco photo

Fallbrook Food Pantry volunteers supply food to anyone who needs it at the Neighborhood Food Distribution in May on Pico Avenue; the next distribution will be on Wednesday, June 30.

## Virtual well-being program available to help adults

SAN DIEGO – Champions for Health, a local health nonprofit, is offering virtual health and wellness classes in English and Spanish. Classes cover various topics, including COVID-19 update, healthy cooking, women's health, childhood health, chair yoga, and diabetes.

"Even as some restrictions are beginning to ease, adults – especially those with chronic conditions – may still choose to avoid places with groups of people. Online programs can help people stay physically and mentally active during the COVID-19 pandemic, said Adama Dyoniziak, executive director of Champions for Health. "By offering the programs online, we can help this often-underserved population stay healthy."

The virtual community health and wellness program is a free program to help community residents better understand their health. Classes are delivered by volunteer medical professionals, including doctors and nurses, who are subject matter experts.

The class schedule and topics are:

<b>July 8<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>.m.</b>
<b>Cooking Class</b>	
<b>Aug 5<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>.m.</b>
<b>Growing Up Healthy (Childhood health class)</b>	
<b>Sept. 9<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>.m.</b>
<b>Chair Yoga</b>	
<b>Oct. 7<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>.m.</b>
<b>Women's Health</b>	
<b>Nov. 4<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>.m.</b>

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CFH virtual health classes are supported by United Healthcare.

For more information and a detailed description of the classes go to: <https://championsforhealth.org/virtual-health-education-classes/>

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Wed	4:00pm	5:15pm	7:15pm	
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## ‘Beehive – The 60s Musical’ seen in the flower fields



Village News/Daren Scott photo

*The cast of 'Beehive,' performs on an outdoor stage at the Carlsbad Flower Fields.*

**Chloe Shaver**  
*Intern*

Although the Carlsbad Flower Fields aren't in bloom, local theatre is certainly regaining its feet. From New Village Arts, "Beehive – The 60s Musical" is what's currently playing in the fields, and the performers are blossoming! The gorgeous flower fields provided a wonderful backdrop for a great performance, and for those who've been missing live theatre, "Beehive" is an incredible opportunity to support local performers.

Taking the audience through the '60's – from the start of women's skirt raising, to the end with Woodstock and the hippie movement – this musical shows how women grew more independent and the struggles that

came with the newfound freedom. With over 40 songs, all from the 1960's, it's a true blast from the past!

The outdoor venue is a beautiful choice, as with restrictions as of June 12, masks were required for the audience throughout the performance. Performers on stage were not required to follow this, as they were distanced from the audience, and allowed the all-female cast to wow the audience with every song.

Although not every audience member grew up in the 60's, by the end, everyone was singing along to the cast's infectious energy. The balance of respect for the difficult times, and celebration of the joyous ones, allowed even those who hadn't been born in the era to understand the struggles that were happening at the time.

Two particular actresses stood out to me for the entire show: Natasha Baenisch, playing Alison, and Megan Carmitchel, playing Pattie. These women went above and beyond in their dancing, acting, and singing skills. Carmitchel pulled out a guitar to start the second act, and Baenisch was hilarious with her subtle acting.

This show will remain at the Carlsbad Flower Fields until July 25. Tickets are available online and cannot be bought at the box office. Bring a light coat or a cushion, as it does cool down when the sun sets. Parking is free, and there are plenty of local businesses nearby for touring the gorgeous area. Concessions are available during the 15-minute intermission.

This musical is a wonderful opportunity to view local theatre again and shouldn't be missed. The New Village Arts group will be at the flower fields for this summer only, so enjoy the experience while it lasts!

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



*The sun sets behind the Carlsbad Flower Fields during intermission of "Beehive – The 60s Musical."* Village News/Chloe Shaver photos



A tarp provides shade to the audience at the show performed on June 12.

# 10th annual Artist Guild Show opens at Fallbrook Art Center



The Artist Guild Show at Fallbrook Art Center includes artwork in a broad variety of mediums and disciplines including painting, printmaking, sculpture, photography and mixed media. Village News/Courtesy photos

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Art Center welcomes the public to the 10th annual Artist Guild Show, now open in the Janice Griffiths Gallery through July 11. This juried exhibition and sale features over 110 works in a broad variety of mediums and disciplines including painting, printmaking, fine art jewelry, sculpture, textile arts, photography, mixed media, and more.

Open daily through July 11, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sundays, noon-3 p.m., admission is \$6, free to all members, show sponsors, active military, and under 18. Parking is free. Those who join as



*Friends of the Fallbrook Art Center Mike Griffiths, left, and Brian Darwin pose with a marble and granite sculpture by David Thor, at a private event held for show sponsors and friends level members on June 11.*

a new member will be credited for admission. The center is at 103 S. Main at Alvarado, 760 728-1414.

Also showing in the Lehmann & Salon Galleries is "Captured Moments." Photography artists Cheryl Hamer and Rhonda Epstein present their collaborative show, exploring new cultures and landscapes throughout the world and experiencing their uniqueness

and simple beauties that enrich others' lives and broaden their perspectives. The artists find much gratification in sharing these experiences with others through their photography. This show is open daily through Aug. 12.

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# Theatre Talk on an island and around San Diego



The cast of “Once on this Island,” playing at Moonlight Amphitheatre in Vista, includes, from left, standing, Agwe-god of water (Nathan Andrew Riley), Erzulie god-of love (Anise Ritchie), Papa Ge-god of death (Edred Utomi), Asaka Mother Earth (Jodi Marks); seated in back, Andrea (Jocline Mixson), Mama Euralie (Patricia Jewel), Armand (Blax Burroughs), Tonton Julian (Leo Ebanks), Ti Moune (Brooke Henderson); seated in front, Daniel (Ali Tiatia-Garaud), and Little Ti Moune (Maya Washington).

**Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal**  
Special to The Village News

Expectations are always high when attending a performance at Vista’s renowned outdoor venue the Moonlight Amphitheatre. Under the stars on a pleasant opening night, the maskless crowd enthusiastically welcomed the first production of its 40th season, “Once on this Island, The Musical.”

First produced in 1990, originally a 90-minute-one-act play, “Once on this Island, The Musical” opened off-Broadway and ran for 60 performances. Over the years other performances followed eventually crossing the pond for a stint in London, the West End in 1995, and returning to Broadway in 2018 to win a Tony Award for

**Best Revival of a Musical.**

The book and lyrics are by Lynn Aherns with music by Stephen Flaherty. While there are 16 musical numbers throughout, there isn’t one familiar song to sing on the

ride home. With the exception of “Some Girls” which strikes a chord in every woman’s heart with lyrics sung by the protagonist, “some girls you love and some girls you marry,” splendidly delivered by Daniel (Ala Tiatia-Garaud).

The story is an adaptation of Rosa Grey’s novel “My Love, My Love or The Peasant Girl.” Situated in the French Antilles a.k.a. French West Indies, “Once on this Island” was influenced by Hans Christian Anderson’s “Little Mermaid” about unrequited love.

The story: A little girl is swept ashore during a tremendous storm. When found by locals, to comfort her, the storytellers share the fairytale about Little Ti Moune who was also an orphan but was saved by the gods for a special fate.

The story describes events from the beginning when Napoleonic French noblemen arrived on the island to build sugar plantations subsequently, mixing their blood with their dark-skinned slaves. Generations later, the lighter-skinned descendants, now the wealthy,

impose a caste system separating themselves and the poor peasants from the other side of the island. Mama Euralie (Patricia Jewel) and Tonton Julian (Leo Ebanks) show love and support as the adopted parents of the little orphan. Both deliver solid performances.

Little Ti Moune (Maya Washington) bursts with energy and enthusiasm as she slides in and out of the scenes. It is Ti Moune (Brooke Henderson) who seems to get lost in her costume. In her first major role, no doubt she was overcome by opening night jitters. Try as she might, this petite miss gave her all though missed the mark.

It is the charismatic performances by the four gods that carried this performance, especially Papa Ge (Edred Utomi). He is evil and unrelenting. His captivating performance is electric. Not to be outdone is Erzulie (Anise Ritchie) who scores with her solo “The Human Heart.” Asaka (Jodi Marks) claims centerstage with “Mama Will Provide” and Agwe (Nathan Andrew Riley) tells of “Rain” in his

lavish interpretation.

Blax Burroughs is a local favorite and carries his multiple roles with dignity.

Andrea (Jocline Mixson) plays Daniel’s (Ala Tiatia-Garaud) affianced and shines in the song “The Ball.” Her carriage and authority establish her entitlement. Her performance as Andrea is impeccable.

Let’s call it opening night jitters because right from the opening number there was a feeling of disconnect that was never righted. From the minimal scenic design to the blocking, the rhythm of the show felt forced.

Originally a 90-minute-one-act play, regrettably this show is sliced in half, no doubt, to accommodate the vendors.

The performers didn’t connect with each other in this under choreographed production. The blame falls to the director/choreographer, Paul David Bryant. In every case, all blame lands in the director’s lap.

The opening night show is rated 8 out of 10 with high hopes for future nights. Once on this Island, The Musical” will run until July 3.

The rest of the season is stacked with Disney’s Beauty and the Beast The Musical” opening July 21 – Aug. 7, followed by “A Chorus Line” Aug. 18 – Sept. 4, closing the season with “On Your Feet, the Story of Emilio and Gloria Estefan” from Sept. 15 to Oct. 2. Added performances include “The Piano Men” featuring the music of Elton John and Billy Joel starring Craig A Meyer and Gregory Scott plus featuring the Rocket Band. One night only – July 6 at 8 p.m.

Moonlight’s 40 Birthday Bash will happen July 9 at 7:30 p.m. with Yachtley Crew in concert. Tickets are available for all events via 760=724-2110 or online at [moonlightstage.com](http://moonlightstage.com).

Continuing at San Diego Repertory is “Catastrophist,” the story of virologist Nathan Wolfe’s life’s work. Streaming through July 11. Open daily from 12-6 p.m., call (619) 544-1000 or visit [SDRep.org](http://SDRep.org) to learn more.

Happening elsewhere in town, The Cygnet Theatre is streaming “Guilty Pleasures” online through June 27. [boxoffice@thecygnetheatre.com](mailto:boxoffice@thecygnetheatre.com) or, from 12-5 p.m., Monday – Friday at 619-337-1525.

At The Old Globe for the next three weekends there will be live performances featuring Caren Cusack, Eden Espinosa and finally “Thinking Shakespeare,” all at 8 p.m., June 22, is the finals for the Poet’s Tree poetry competition and can be accessed online at 5:30 p.m. Box Office is open daily 12-6 p.m. at 619-234-5623 or visit [TheOldGlobe.org](http://TheOldGlobe.org).

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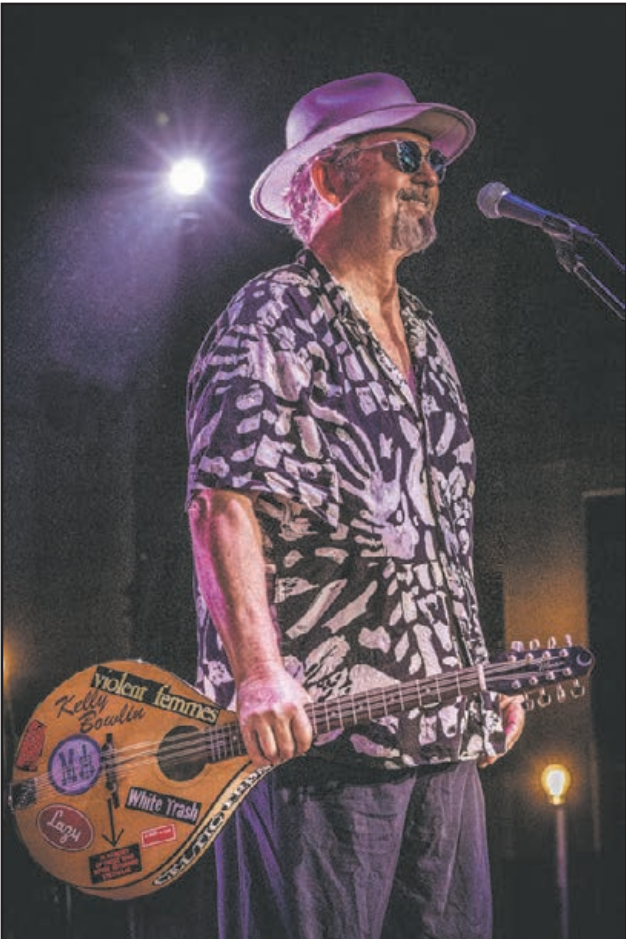
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# Fallbrook players step up to high profile show



Musician Kelly Bowlin, lead singer in his own band, is a Fallbrook resident.



"Fallbrook Kid" Anthony Cullins will open the July Coach House concert by Kelly Bowlin and his band.



Vocalist Jennifer Hermes-O'Dell, a former model, is a Fallbrook resident.

FALLBROOK — Several Fallbrook performers will be taking the stage Friday night, July 9, for a live concert featuring headline act, Kelly Bowlin & The Beale Street Players, and opening act Anthony Cullins, aka "The Fallbrook Kid," at the Coach House, 33157 Camino Capistrano, Suite C, San Juan Capistrano.

Kelly Bowlin & The Beale Street Players is an alt-country band which has won several regional music awards including Best Alt-Country for The Southern California Music Awards as well as the Riverside County and Orange County awards in the same category. Their music is best described as "Ugly Country," imagine Steve Earle meets Tom Petty.

Kelly Bowlin has been a Fallbrook resident since 2016 and has performed all over Southern California sharing the stage with the likes of Buddy Guy, Dwight Yoakam, Albert Lee, Kansas, and Lynyrd Skynyrd. Joining his band are two, long-time Fallbrook residents: bass player extraordinaire and highly sought-


after session player Pat Raymond, and vocalist Jennifer Hermes-O'Dell, former two-time 'Teen cover girl model and television actress.

Opening the show is Fallbrook's own Anthony Cullins, aka "The Fallbrook Kid." Cullins was the winner of the International Guitar Show's "Young Guns," showcase that featured a host of 20-year-olds and under, guitar slingers from around the world. Cullins was also selected as "Best Youth Original" at the 2016 Temecula Valley Music Awards and was honored to be in Bradley Zink's bestselling Amazon book, "Band Together," highlighting an assortment of Southern California's youths.

Tickets for the show are \$20, and can be purchased at the Coach House Box Office by calling 949-496-8930 or online at <https://thecoachhouse.com/concert-schedule/>.

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case Number: 37-2021-00024666-CU-PT-NC  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS  
Petitioner:  
**BRIANA ZACHARIAS HERNANDEZ**  
Present Name:  
**ERIC ALEJANDRO VASQUEZ**  
Proposed Name:  
**ERIC ALEJANDRO HERNANDEZ**

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.\*

**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
Date: 7/27/21 Time: 8:30 am Dept: 25  
The address of the court is 325 S. Melrose Dr., Vista, CA 92081

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News

\*Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, which poses a substantial risk to the health and welfare of court personnel and the public, rendering presence in, or access to, the court's facilities unsafe, and pursuant to the emergency orders of the Chief Justice of the State of California and General Orders of the Presiding Department of the San Diego Superior court, the following Order is made:  
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The court will review the documents filed as of the date specified on the Order to Show Cause for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-120). 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.

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Date: JUN 07, 2021 Signed: Pamela M. Parker, Judge of the Superior Court  
**LEGAL: 5511**  
**PUBLISHED: June 17, 24, July 1, 8, 2021**

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2021-9007254  
Name of Business  
**DOUGLAS SQUARE CLEANERS**  
650 Douglas Drive #102, Oceanside, CA 92058  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
a. Veronica Hernandez, 6001 Rio Valle Drive, Bonsall, CA 92003  
b. Guillermo Hernandez, 6001 Rio Valle Drive, Bonsall, CA 92003  
This business is conducted by a Married Couple  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Apr 15, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5496**  
**PUBLISHED: June 3, 10, 17, 24, 2021**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2021-9011454  
Name of Business  
**LOCAL BABE**  
1121 El Paisano Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Jessica Ann Mowry, 1121 El Paisano Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 6/2/21  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 09, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5516**  
**PUBLISHED: June 24, July 1, 8, 15, 2021**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2021-9011784  
Name of Business  
**V-LUXE**  
10920 Jericho Way, San Diego, CA 92129  
Mailing Address: 8581 Santa Monica Blvd, Suite 495, Los Angeles, CA 90069  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
SEPM Marketing, Inc., 10920 Jericho Way, San Diego, CA 92129  
This business is conducted by a Corporation  
This Corporation is registered in the state of California  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 06/04/21  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 11, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5517**  
**PUBLISHED: June 24, July 1, 8, 15, 2021**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2021-9011800  
Name of Business  
**MILLION DOLLAR SMILE**  
3737 Moraga Ave. Ste B-307, San Diego, CA 92117  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Million Dollar Smile Dental Group of Dr. Robair Aldaya DDS Inc., 3737 Moraga Ave. Ste B-307, San Diego, CA 92117  
This business is conducted by a Corporation  
This Corporation is registered in the state of California  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 12, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5518**  
**PUBLISHED: June 24, July 1, 8, 15, 2021**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2021-9011410  
Name of Business  
**DUSTY ACRES**  
1109 Riverview Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
a. James Kevin Burnham, 1109 Riverview Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028  
b. Mary Catherine Burnham, 1109 Riverview Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by a General Partnership  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 08, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5519**  
**PUBLISHED: June 24, July 1, 8, 15, 2021**

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case Number: 37-2021-00026032-CU-PT-NC  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS  
Petitioner:  
**WILLIAM DANIEL LEE**  
Present Name:  
**WILLIAM DANIEL LEE**  
Proposed Name:  
**WILLIAM DANIEL FELDMILLER**

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: 08/03/2021 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: 25  
The address of the court is 325 S. Melrose Dr., Vista, CA 92081

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News

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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.

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**A RESPONDENT OBJECTING TO THE NAME CHANGE MUST FILE A WRITTEN OBJECTION AT LEAST TWO COURT DAYS (excluding weekends and holidays) BEFORE THE DATE SPECIFIED.** Do not come to the court on the specified date. The court will notify the parties by mail of a future remote hearing date. Any Petition for the name change of a minor that is signed by only one parent must have this Attachment served along with the Petition and Order to Show Cause, on the other non-signing parent, and proof of service must be filed with the court.  
Date: JUN 16, 2021 Signed: Pamela M. Parker, Judge of the Superior Court  
**LEGAL: 5520**  
**PUBLISHED: June 24, July 1, 8, 15, 2021**

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2021-9011171  
Name of Business  
**RAINdance PUBLISHING**  
1362 E. Fallbrook St., Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Patricia Meyers Weil, 1362 E. Fallbrook St., Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 12/10/10  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 05, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5508**  
**PUBLISHED: June 17, 24, July 1, 8, 2021**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2021-9010355  
Name of Business  
**ADAM & EVE**  
1330 N. Santa Fe Ave, Vista, CA 92083  
Mailing Address: 9461 Charleville Blvd. Ste 500, Beverly Hills, CA 90212  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Progressive Management Group, 5800A Hannum Ave. Ste 230, Culver City, CA 90230  
This business is conducted by a Corporation  
This Corporation is registered in the state of California  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 25, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5509**  
**PUBLISHED: June 17, 24, July 1, 8, 2021**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2021-9011072  
Name of Business  
**ORGANIZE ALL 4U**  
847 Hillpark Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Katherine Danielle Landers, 847 Hillpark Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 06/04/21  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 04, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5510**  
**PUBLISHED: June 17, 24, July 1, 8, 2021**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2021-9009847  
Name of Business  
**dd's DISCOUNTS #5446**  
652 Palomar Street, Chula Vista, CA 91911  
Mailing address: 5130 Hacienda Drive, Dublin, CA 94568  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Ross Dress For Less, Inc., 5130 Hacienda Drive, Dublin, CA 94568  
This business is conducted by a Corporation  
This Corporation is registered in the state of Virginia  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 17, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5495**  
**PUBLISHED: June 3, 10, 17, 24, 2021**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2021-9010192  
Name of Business  
**GO PRINTING**  
6120 Business Center Court Suite 500, San Diego, CA 92154  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Salvador Salinas Cabrera, 1784 Parsley Court Unit 4, Chula Vista, CA 91915  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 08/01/2010  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 21, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5506**  
**PUBLISHED: June 10, 17, 24, July 1, 2021**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2021-9009197  
Name of Business  
**NEXT LEVEL TREE SERVICES**  
3350 El Vecino Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Magaly Colin, 3350 El Vecino Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 6, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5491**  
**PUBLISHED: June 3, 10, 17, 24, 2021**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2021-9010153  
Name of Business  
**MINDFUL PAWS HOLISTIC CARE**  
1814 Shadowtree Dr., San Marcos, CA 92078  
Mailing Address: 2647 Gateway Road, Suite 105 #426, Carlsbad, CA 92009  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Shuko Yamada, 1814 Shadowtree Dr., San Marcos, CA 92078  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 20, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5492**  
**PUBLISHED: June 3, 10, 17, 24, 2021**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2021-9010203  
Name of Business  
**OWENS FAMILY GAMING**  
1750 E. Fallbrook Street, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
a. Aina Janene Perez, 1750 E. Fallbrook Street, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
b. TayJon Nehemiah Owens, 1750 E. Fallbrook Street, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by Co-partners  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 21, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5493**  
**PUBLISHED: June 3, 10, 17, 24, 2021**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2021-9010270  
Name of Business  
**a. IMAGINE SAN DIEGO**  
**b. IMAGINE-SD**  
827 Anchorage Pl. Chula Vista, CA 91914  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
MKK Realty, Inc., 2600 Rio Seco Ct., Chula Vista, CA 91915  
This business is conducted by a Corporation  
This Corporation is registered in the state of California  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 24, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5494**  
**PUBLISHED: June 3, 10, 17, 24, 2021**

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2021-9006757  
Name of Business  
**SERVICEMASTER LOCKSMITH**  
3535 Linda Vista Drive, #90, San Marcos, CA 92078  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Russell Lawrence Rosenblum, 3535 Linda Vista Drive, #90, San Marcos, CA 92078  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Apr 10, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5448**  
**PUBLISHED: June 10, 17, 24, July 1, 2021**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2021-9010403  
Name of Business  
**SONIC - ROCKET PRODUCTIONS, LLC**  
1662 Green Briar Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Sonic-Rocket Productions, LLC, 1662 Green Briar Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company  
This LLC is registered in the state of California  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 04/01/2021  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 25, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5498**  
**PUBLISHED: June 10, 17, 24, July 1, 2021**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2021-9010507  
Name of Business  
**LYFF**  
1929 W. Vista Way, Suite C, Vista, CA 92083  
Mailing Address: PO Box 1333, Bonsall, CA 92003  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Love Your Feral Felines, 1929 W. Vista Way, Suite C, Vista, CA 92083  
This business is conducted by a Corporation  
This Corporation is registered in the state of California  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 4/30/17  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 26, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5499**  
**PUBLISHED: June 10, 17, 24, July 1, 2021**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2021-9009753  
Name of Business  
**a. EDEN'S EXOTICS**  
**b. SAN DIEGO SUSTAINABLE AGRICULTURE**  
4127 Holly Lane, Bonsall, CA 92003  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Anthony Edward Duling, 4127 Holly Lane, Bonsall, CA 92003  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 5/10/21  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 13, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5500**  
**PUBLISHED: June 10, 17, 24, July 1, 2021**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2021-9010954  
Name of Business  
**AZS CONSTRUCTION**  
180 Deer Springs Rd, San Marcos, CA 92069  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Casey S. McCaskill, 180 Deer Springs Rd, San Marcos, CA 92069  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 03, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5501**  
**PUBLISHED: June 10, 17, 24, July 1, 2021**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2021-9008645  
Name of Business  
**LOWE CONTRACTING**  
209 North Diltmer Street, Oceanside, CA 92054  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Charley Lowe, 2772 Roosevelt Street #521, Carlsbad, CA 92008  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Apr 29, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5502**  
**PUBLISHED: June 10, 17, 24, July 1, 2021**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2021-9010556  
Name of Business  
**INTEGRATIVE HOMES**  
3410 Putter Pl., Oceanside, CA 92056  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Atomn Sol, 3410 Putter Pl., Oceanside, CA 92056  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 05/12/21  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 26, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5503**  
**PUBLISHED: June 10, 17, 24, July 1, 2021**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2021-9010442  
Name of Business  
**THE LOAN BOSS LADY**  
878 Monserate Ave, Chula Vista, CA 91911  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Isabel St. Germain Singh, 878 Monserate Ave, Chula Vista, CA 91911  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 25, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5504**  
**PUBLISHED: June 10, 17, 24, July 1, 2021**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2021-9010529  
Name of Business  
**OCEANSIDE SKIN**  
**#101**  
4161 Oceanside Blvd Suite #101, Unit #7, Oceanside, CA 92056  
Mailing Address: 4469 Sunburst Dr., Oceanside, CA 92056  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Collaborators Physician Assistant Professional Corporation, 1820 W. Orangewood Ave. Suite #105, Orange, CA 92668  
This business is conducted by a Corporation  
This Corporation is registered in the state of California  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on 01/01/2021  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 26, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5505**  
**PUBLISHED: June 10, 17, 24, July 1, 2021**

TS# 2103-414 (2272 Glenn Road) APN 101-440-06-00  
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

**YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 09/08/2017, 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 **July 15, 2021, at 9:00 AM**, the undersigned, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to: **Deed of Trust recorded 10/10/2017, as Instrument No. 2017-0468149 in the Official Records of the County Recorder of San Diego County, California, and executed by Thomas Alan MacManus, an unmarried man and Renee Camille Dobihal, an unmarried woman as joint tenants.**

WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, for cash or cashier's check drawn on a financial institution authorized in Civil Code Section 2924h(b), at: **THE SOUTH ENTRANCE TO THE MISSION RESERVATION CONSERVATION DISTRICT BUILDING LOCATED AT 130 E. ALVARADO ST., FALLBROOK, CA**

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 as more fully described in said Deed of Trust.

The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: **2272 Glenn Road Fallbrook, CA 92028-9612 APN 101-440-06-00**

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, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the unpaid balance of the note(s), secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit \$ 244,221.80 including as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trust created by said Deed of Trust.

Notice of default and election to sell the described real property under the deed of trust was recorded in the county where the real property is located.  
**TS# 2103-414 (2272 Glenn Road)**

**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 **(951) 694-3903** for information regarding the trustee's sale, using the file number assigned to this case: **TS# 2103-414**. 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 **(951) 694-3903** for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this internet website **www.innovativefieldservices.com** for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case **TS# 2103-414** 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.

**FOR TRUSTEE'S SALE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL (951) 694-3903**

**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.**

Dated: June 15, 2021 MFTDS, INC. A California Corporation  
dba **MASTER FUNDING CO.**  
By: Steve Wheeler, President (951) 694-3903  
41911 5th St., Ste 202, Temecula, CA 92590  
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 2467, Temecula, CA 92593-2467  
Published June 24, July 1, 8, 2021



Change of Name

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

Case Number: 37-2021-00022997-CU-PT-NC  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

Petitioner:  
**LUIS FERNANDO CONTRERAS JR**

Present Name:  
**LUIS FERNANDO CONTRERAS JR**

Proposed Name:  
**KRISTOPHER BJORN BENNETT**

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: 7/31/21 Time: 8:30 am Dept: 25  
The address of the court is 325 S. Melrose Dr., Vista, CA 92081

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News

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**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.

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Any Petition for the name change of a minor that is signed by only one parent must have this Attachment served along with the Petition and Order to Show Cause, on the other non-signing parent, and proof of service must be filed with the court.

Date: May 26, 2021 Signed: Pamela M. Parker, Judge of the Superior Court.

**LEGAL: 5507**  
**PUBLISHED: June 10, 17, 24, July 1, 2021**

Change of Name

**AMENDED ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

Case Number: 37-2021-00020680-CU-PT-CTL  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

Petitioner:  
**ARMANDO LOPEZ TATE FKA ARMANDO ADONAY MOLINA**

Present Name:  
**ARMANDO LOPEZ TATE FKA ARMANDO ADONAY MOLINA**

Proposed Name:  
**ARMANDO LOPEZ TATE**

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: 20 JUL 2021 Time: 8:30 am Dept: 61  
The address of the court is 330 W. Broadway, San Diego, CA 92101

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If a timely objection is filed, the court will set a remote hearing date and contact the parties by mail with further directions.

**A RESPONDENT OBJECTING TO THE NAME CHANGE MUST FILE A WRITTEN OBJECTION AT LEAST TWO COURT DAYS (excluding weekends and holidays) BEFORE THE DATE SPECIFIED.** Do not come to the court on the specified date. The court will notify the parties by mail of a future remote hearing date.

Any Petition for the name change of a minor that is signed by only one parent must have this Attachment served along with the Petition and Order to Show Cause, on the other non-signing parent, and proof of service must be filed with the court.

Date: May 26, 2021 Signed: Lorna A. Alksne, Judge of the Superior Court.

**LEGAL: 5497**  
**PUBLISHED: June 3, 10, 17, 24, 2021**

T.S. No.: 9462-5912 TSG Order No.: 191180692-CA-VOIA.P.N.: 222-750-17-00 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 01/29/2007. 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. Affinia Default Services, LLC, as the duly appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust Recorded 02/07/2007 as Document No.: 2007-0087688, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, executed by: CARI OLSON, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN, as Trustor, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable in full at time of sale by cash, a cashier's check drawn by 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). 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, and as more fully described in the attached legal description. Sale Date & Time: 07/12/2021 at 10:00 AM Sale Location: At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1095 VIA VERA CRUZ, SAN MARCOS, CA 92078 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 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 said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$103,404.42 (Estimated). 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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 for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this internet website, www.nationwideposting.com, for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case, T.S.# 9462-5912. 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 pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. 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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. Affinia Default Services, LLC 301 E. Ocean Blvd. Suite 1720 Long Beach, CA 90802 833-290-7452 For Trustee Sale Information Log On To: www.nationwideposting.com or Call: 916-939-0772. Affinia Default Services, LLC, Omar Solorzano, Foreclosure Associate This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. However, if you have received a discharge of the debt referenced herein in a bankruptcy proceeding, this is not an attempt to impose personal liability upon you for payment of that debt. In the event you have received a bankruptcy discharge, any action to enforce the debt will be taken against the property only. NPP0374199 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 06/17/2021, 06/24/2021, 07/01/2021

T.S. No.: 9462-5749 TSG Order No.: 191115844-CA-VOIA.P.N.: 150-213-04-00 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 10/13/2006. 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. Affinia Default Services, LLC, as the duly appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust Recorded 10/25/2006 as Document No.: 2006-0758225, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, executed by: JOHN R. TARRANT AND HOPE A. TARRANT, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS, as Trustor, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable in full at time of sale by cash, a cashier's check drawn by 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). 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, and as more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust. Sale Date & Time: 07/12/2021 at 10:00 AM Sale Location: At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. 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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JANET STACHOWITZ

CASE NO. 37-2020-00024954-PR-LA-CTL

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **JANET STACHOWITZ**

A Petition for Probate has been filed by **PETER STACHOWITZ** in the Superior Court of California, County of SAN DIEGO

The Petition for Probate requests that **PETER STACHOWITZ** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

**A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:**  
Date: 08/11/2021 Time: 1:30 pm Dept. 502 Room: Judge John B. Scherling  
Address of court: 1100 Union St, San Diego, CA 92101

Branch Name: Central

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner: John W. Crawford, Esq., Law Offices of John W. Crawford, APC. 205 West Alvarado Street, Suite 3, Fallbrook, California 92028, (760) 728-5799

**Legal: 5515**  
**PUBLISHED: June 24, July 1, 8, 2021**

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF PASTORA ALMAZAN TORREJON

CASE NO. 37-2020-00020577-PR-LA-CTL

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **PASTORA ALMAZAN TORREJON**

A Petition for Probate has been filed by **JESSICA T. LAMARR** in the Superior Court of California, County of SAN DIEGO

The Petition for Probate requests that **JESSICA T. LAMARR** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

**A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:**  
Date: 08/24/2021 Time: 11:00 AM Dept. 504 Room: Judge Jeffrey Bostwick  
Address of court: 1100 Union St, San Diego, CA 92101

Branch Name: Central

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

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Attorney for petitioner: John W. Crawford, Esq., Law Offices of John W. Crawford, APC. 205 West Alvarado Street, Suite 3, Fallbrook, California 92028, (760) 728-5799

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# Fun to be found at the Boys & Girls Club



**Chloe Shaver**  
*Intern*

The Boys & Girls Club is reopening its summer program which includes swim lessons and all-day camps. With smaller group sizes and more staff, this summer is sure to be a blast.

Swim lessons this summer are already starting, with session times from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. These two-week-long, 30 minute sessions have class sizes ranging from generally two children to an instructor in the morning to a maximum of five as the day gets hotter.

Regulations currently state that lifeguards and swimmers are not required to wear masks, though parents are not allowed to sit inside the pool area to watch their children.

As for the summer program, children will be provided with breakfast, lunch, and a snack, as well as activities from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. These activities include arts and crafts, sports, field trips, clubs, and summer learning enrichment. Kids can be dropped off any time during the day, and are not required to come every day of the week.

This year, there are about half as many kids in the program as there normally are during the summer. “We get a lot more small group time, which is cherished, and really when the connection happens and social emotional

growth,” said Lisa Ware, director of operations for the Boys & Girls Club of North County. “It’s very exciting, and we love it – it rarely happened previously.”

The Boys & Girls Club is requiring masks inside the building, and keeping children in loose cohorts. Kindergarten through third grade children are split into groups, which change weekly. Fourth graders and above have a similar pattern wherein children are kept with one group per week.

During outside activities, masks are not required. Kids are each given an individual basket of supplies needed for any activities to avoid sharing, and all food and drinks are prepackaged. Additionally, the Boys & Girls Club has increased the number of custodial staff, so the areas are cleaned much more frequently. The total number of staff has increased as well, so there are more staff available to work with the children.

The Boys & Girls Club this summer is an amazing opportunity for children to have fun, let out energy, and meet other kids. There are plenty of programs available for all ages, and children will again be able to connect with their peers. From swim lessons to sports, the Boys & Girls Club is a great way to spend the summer.

For cost and more information on the programs provided by the Boys & Girls Club of North County, call 760-728-5871 or visit [www.bgcnorthcounty.org](http://www.bgcnorthcounty.org).

Children listen as Boys & Girls Club lifeguards lead them in swim lessons at the club’s pool in Fallbrook.

Village News/Shane Gibson photos



Boys & Girls Club of North County swim instructor Bianca Mendez swims with Perry King, 4, during a summer swim lesson session at the facility’s pool, June 18.



Allison Saunders, 8, enjoys free play time in the pool during the Boys & Girls Club of North County summer swim lesson.



Five year old Amilyia Foster, left, and Alice Anderson, 5, practice swimming during the Boys & Girls Club of North County summer swim lesson.



From left, Landon George, 6, lifeguard Kamryn Deleon, 15, and Dominik Singh share free time in the pool during the Boys & Girls Club of North County summer swim lessons.



A Boys & Girls Club member practices diving at the club pool.



HOME & GARDEN AND REAL ESTATE

Forest bathing: the art of shinrin yoku



Roger Boddaert's garden offers a sanctuary of peace and harmony.

**Roger Boddaert**  
Special to the Village News

Forest bathing is a way to submerge yourself into nature and observe all the natural wonders that abound in a forest or woodland-like setting.

When early man came out of the forest to explore his new boundaries, he left the safety of the woodlands that sheltered him, gave him a food supply and a sense of connection to the wonders of his world.

Today, we also can find solace, peace, harmony, and a sense of connection to the preciousness of nature's trees and the woodlands.

Perhaps as a child, you had the privilege of camping in one of our nation's grand parks like Yosemite, Big Sur, Lake Arrowhead, or even in a pup tent under a tree in your backyard on a summer's night.

Maybe, it was a summer camp or an outing to your local park that piqued your senses that became embedded into your soul within the world of trees?

In Japan, "Forest Bathing" is

a way to practice this process of relaxation known as Shinrin Yuko. Corporations in the Orient find it is beneficial to have their employees spend some quality time out in the woods and feel that they come away energized and have more productive work ethics going back to their jobs.

The simple act of being calm and quiet among the trees, and observing nature around you while breathing deeply, can help both adults and children destress and holistically boost their health and well-being.

Keep it simple and immerse yourself amongst the trees to savor all that nature has to offer, for it's accessible to one and all and it is free.

Here in the southland, we have such a wide selection of forests to enjoy like those in Julian, Idlywild, Palomar Mountain and our own local Live Oak Park.

Don't forget our local preserves like Los Jilqueros and the Dinwiddie Preserve, where I planted all the oaks there with a group of 4-H kids some 25 years ago.

If you travel a bit north of Fallbrook



It can be beneficial to spend quality time out in the woods, time that can energize people.



Quiet Dinwiddie Preserve in Fallbrook has oaks and sycamores Roger Boddaert planted with a group of 4-H kids some 30 years ago.

Village News/Roger Boddaert photos

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maybe it's a stand of trees in your own backyard to enjoy.

- Stop, think, and listen to nature calling out among the trees, for it is telling us that we must have a kinder hand and respect for the global forests, for once they are gone, it will never be the same.
- We have come from the earth, and one day down the road, we shall all return to the earth, so let us all do what we can to preserve, protect and practice wholesome good earth stewardship which can give you some new insight into your health and daily life.
- Gardening and horticultural therapy are being practiced more and more.
- Teach your children the wonders of the natural world early on, for it's okay to hug a tree, get dirty while playing in the soil, climb a tree, or play hide and seek in nature.
- Forest bathing is healthy for all ages, and it's so easy to practice, providing you unzip yourself from daily stress and find new ways to feed your soul, and are willing to concentrate and learn what trees can give us.
- Who knows what lies beyond, for we are all interconnected as living species, and this new adaptation to your life might be a healthy adventure for you and your family to practice.
- An excellent book to read is Vitamin N, by Richard Louv, explaining some essential guidelines to a nature-rich life to practice.
- Our entire world is changing daily, so we must rekindle our connection to mother nature and be better stewards, for its one planet, with beauty all around us every day. So be kind to her and enjoy the bounty that nature gives us, for it is truly a ride of a lifetime.

May the forests be with you and yours.

Roger Boddaert – Maker of Natural Gardens and the Tree Man of Fallbrook – can be reached to experience forest bathing at 760-728-4297.



# Be prepared with a pet first aid kit as travel season begins

SAN DIEGO – This summer, tens of millions of people are expected to travel. As COVID-19 drags on into a second spring and summer, not everyone is yet comfortable hopping on a plane, so more people are adventuring outdoors for their travel time.

Since many pet owners include their dogs (and the occasional adventure cat) in their travels, Best Friends Animal Society would like to emphasize the importance of having a first aid kit on hand and knowing how to use it, in case they find themselves far from a vet clinic when an accident occurs.

Todd Fleming knows first-hand the importance of having a first aid kit available. He and his 5-year-old adopted Rottweiler-shepherd mix, Jasper, have certainly had their share of amazing adventures. They’ve road-tripped from coast to coast, camped, hiked, backpacked, swam, snowshoed, rock climbed, mountain biked and skied together, but Fleming and Jasper were kayaking only 45 minutes from home when an unexpected injury could have ended Jasper’s adventure.

Jasper was playing in the water near the shore when he suddenly yelped and limped from the lake bleeding profusely from his front paw. Luckily, Todd’s brother-in-law Ben, who is a nurse, had already paddled back to the parking lot when the injury occurred. He grabbed his first aid kit from his truck and reached Jasper within minutes, quickly controlling the bleeding with a pressure bandage created from a thick folded abdominal pad and Coban wrap.

For Fleming, the 45 minutes to the emergency vet clinic seemed like forever. Due to COVID=19 restrictions, he waited in the parking lot while Jasper underwent vascular surgery to repair the four veins and an artery that were cut, presumably by a broken bottle under the water.

A Facebook post from a follow-up visit to the vet clinic said “Jasper is a #utahadventuredog and was out kayaking with dad when he lacerated his paw on something in the lake. Without his owner and owner’s brother’s incredibly quick actions, Jasper may have bled to death.”

Fleming now packs a first aid kit in his kayak and makes sure he always has one with him in his car and backpack, so he’s prepared for emergencies while adventuring.

“There was no way to keep pressure on the wound and also carry the dog. Being caught far away from my car and not having a first aid kit with me could have been catastrophic. Having someone there with a first aid kit saved Jasper’s life.”

Best Friends Animal Society veterinarian Dr. Michelle Lugones shares her advice on how to be prepared to help your pet in an emergency, whether in the wilderness or in the house or backyard.

“It’s important to have a pet first aid kit and know some basic skills because your pet could need first aid at any time, including when you least expect it,” Dr. Lugones, said. “During COVID it’s especially important because sometimes it’s not as easy to get supplies at the local store as it was before the pandemic. Veterinary care is still available and emergency rooms are up and running, but it’s always wise to have some first aid supplies in case you aren’t close to an emergency room. That way you have the ability to say, cover an open wound before you transport your pet to an emergency clinic.”

Suggested items to have in a pet first aid kit include:

- wPet first-aid book
- Emergency contact list (including numbers for your veterinarian, an emergency vet clinic and a national poison control hotline)
- Pet’s prescription medications
- Coban self-adherent wrap
- Kerlex gauze roll
- Sterile gauze pads (in various sizes)
- Abdominal (ABD) pads
- Ace bandage wraps
- Antiseptic pads or alcohol wipes
- Antibacterial cream or ointment
- Instant cold packs
- Emergency blanket
- Tweezers
- Blunt scissors
- Exam gloves
- Styptic blood clotting powder
- 10 ML sterile saline syringes
- Cotton balls/cotton swabs
- 3% hydrogen peroxide
- Headlamp or flashlight
- Collapsible water bowl

- Muzzle
- Sling for carrying medium or large dogs

“A basket muzzle is important, so if a dog is injured and in pain, he can’t bite anyone, but can still open his mouth to breathe while you move him,” Dr. Lugones explained. “If a dog has broken a leg, for example, and you have to get him in the car, even as gentle as you can be, the pain may cause him to attempt to bite.”

Preventive Vet offers this information on what to put in your dog first aid kit and how to use the items, along with a printable shopping list, and an equivalent one for cats at <https://www.preventivevet.com/>.

It’s also a good idea to consider taking an online pet first aid class, to become familiar with the skills needed to help a pet in an emergency. A little planning goes a long way in being prepared when an accident happens, which could happen at home, or out on an adventure.

Submitted by Best Friends Animal Society.

# Contract approved for guardrail replacements

Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors authorized a construction contract which will include replacing guardrails in Rainbow, Bonsall, and Fallbrook.

The supervisors’ 5-0 vote June 9 authorized the advertisement for bid and subsequent award of a construction contract to install new guardrail segments and replace existing guardrail end sections at 115 locations throughout the unincorporated portion of the county.

The bid package is structured with a base bid consisting of 85 locations and an additive alternative with 30 sites which can be added to the contract should funding permit. Seven of the Greater Fallbrook guardrails are

on the base bid list while the other eight are additive alternatives. All 15 of those will be upgraded rather than new guardrails.

Each year the county’s Department of Public Works repairs, installs, and replaces guardrails and end sections along roads where guardrails have been damaged or where DPW has determined the greatest need to upgrade existing guardrails to current design standards. The list of 115 sites was based on field reviews, customer reports, existing guardrail condition, and safety assessments. The guardrails were then prioritized based on traffic volume, speed limits, nearby hazards, guardrail conditions, and other design characteristics.

Three of the base bid guardrails are along southbound Rainbow Heights Road between Via Ladera

and Rainbow Crest Road. A fourth southbound Rainbow Heights Road guardrail between Via Ladera and Rainbow Crest Road is on the additive alternative list.

The other Rainbow guardrail in the base bid is along northbound Old Highway 395 south of Fifth Avenue. Three other Rainbow guardrails are on the additive alternative list: on eastbound First Street between Huffstatler Street and Chica Road, on westbound First Street between Huffstatler Street and Chica Road, and on northbound Old Highway 395 north of Rainbow Valley Boulevard.

The two Bonsall guardrails which are part of the base bid are both on Old River Road; one is for northbound motorists south of Little Gopher Canyon Road and the other is for southbound traffic

south of Little Gopher Canyon Road.

The three Bonsall guardrails on the additive alternative list are all on West Lilac Road: one for eastbound traffic west of the Interstate 15 overcrossing, one for eastbound traffic east of the I-15 overcrossing, and one for westbound traffic east of the I-15 overcrossing.

A Fallbrook guardrail for northbound Olive Hill Road traffic south of Elm Tree Lane is among the base bid upgrades. The additive alternative guardrails include one for northbound Shearer Crossing traffic south of Pankey Road.

The \$2,695,000 cost to fund the contract, which includes a 10% contingency to cover unforeseen conditions, will utilize a \$2,000,000 balance in the county’s Road Fund and \$695,000 of Highway User

Tax Account revenue obtained from sales tax on gasoline.

All work will be performed within the existing county right-of-way, so no right-of-way acquisition is needed. The construction on a countywide basis is scheduled to begin in fall 2021 and take between six and seven months to complete.

Prior to the start of construction, signage, mailings, or notifications on doorknobs will be used to notify nearby residents and businesses, and social media postings will also notify residents about the upcoming work. During construction traffic, control measures will be implemented to minimize the impacts to the community and the traveling public.

# SDG&E offers tips to stay cool and save on energy during heat wave

SAN DIEGO – As an extended heat wave entered the region and blanketed the Southwest, San Diego Gas & Electric offered tips to help local residents keep their homes cool while also saving on their energy bill.

**Tips to stay cool**

- Take the heat out of the kitchen by cooking outside.
- Opt for recipes that don’t require the oven or stove which can raise the temperature by 10 degrees.
- Use a ceiling or portable fan instead of an air conditioner when possible.
- Run the AC early in the morning to pre-cool your home.
- Close blinds, shades or drapes to block out the sun’s heat.

**Tips to save on energy bill**

Check pricing plan options: Being on the right energy plan can add up to real savings on energy bills. Visit [sdge.com/MyAccount](http://sdge.com/MyAccount) for all energy plan options.

Whenever possible, run large appliances, such as washers and dryers in the morning or late at night to avoid on-peak pricing between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. Energy demand peaks during those hours and so does the cost of electricity.

Replace dirty air filters as they make the air conditioner work harder – use more energy – to circulate air.

Switch off electronic devices such as computers and gaming consoles when not in use. Electronics in standby mode still draw power. Use a power strip to power down devices and

appliances at one time.

Payment assistance programs

For those who are struggling to pay their energy bill, a variety of payment assistance programs are available. More information is available at [sdge.com/assistance](http://sdge.com/assistance).

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# Ace Hardware joins FBA’s household battery recycling program



Ace Hardware Store Manager Tresa Yada stands in front of the store’s battery display, with the battery collection buckets for the FBA’s Household Battery Recycling Program.

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Beautification Alliance has announced that Fallbrook Ace Hardware has joined the FBA’s Household Battery Recycling Program, providing the fifth location in Fallbrook where residents are able to safely dispose of hazardous household battery waste.

Over the past nine years, FBA estimates that the program has helped safely recycle over 750,000 old, used and dead batteries. Household batteries may not be thrown away in regular curbside trash or recycling containers, or even taken directly to the dump.

Since the start of COVID-19, EDCO Waste and Recycling has temporarily closed their local recycling drop off centers to the public. Therefore, the only local locations where residents are able to safely dispose of this hazardous waste is at the FBA drop off locations, found at Albertsons and Major markets, as well as the Fallbrook Library when open.

FBA Village Rotary volunteers, an FBA partner in this initiative, have collected the batteries at the markets and transferred them to an FBA storage location, where

monthly volunteers transport them to EDCO recycling centers in San Marcos. Since the shut down in March 2020, FBA estimates that over 1,500 pounds of batteries have been safely disposed of in this manner.

All batteries are considered hazardous waste in California when they are discarded. This includes batteries of sizes AAA, AA, C, D, button cell, 9 Volt, and other household batteries, both rechargeable and single use. By law, all batteries must be recycled, or taken to a household hazardous waste disposal facility, a universal waste handler (e.g., storage facility or broker), or an authorized recycling facility.

Batteries are considered hazardous because of the metals and/or other toxic or corrosive materials contained within. And if that is not reason enough to dispose of them properly, batteries are potentially a valuable source of recyclable metal.

When approached to join the FBA program, Fallbrook Ace Hardware immediately accepted the offer for FBA to place battery drop off containers in the store.

“The Fallbrook community is

filled with residents who really care about our town,” said Tresa Yada, store manager. “We welcome the opportunity to be a part of that community.”

The 5 gallon marked containers provided by the FBA, are prominently displayed near the checkout register and near where new batteries are sold.

FBA expects that EDCO will open their local recycling center location soon, so if anyone has been storing a large quantity of batteries or other household hazardous waste, they are asked to continue to hold them until they can be disposed of. However, if they have a small quantity of old, dead or leaking household batteries, they can feel free to utilize one of these convenient drop off locations.

To get involved with this initiative, or any of the other environmental and beautification programs managed by the Fallbrook Beautification Alliance, visit [www.fallbrookbeautification.org](http://www.fallbrookbeautification.org).

Submitted by Fallbrook Beautification Alliance.

# Countywide home prices up 3%, sales slip

## City News Service

SAN DIEGO – The median price of a single-family home in San Diego County rose 3% last month, but sales of existing homes dropped slightly, the California Association of Realtors reported June 16.

The median home price countywide in May was \$851,000,

compared to \$825,120 in April, according to CAR.

On a year-over-year level, the price was 30% higher; in May 2020, the median price of an existing single-family property was \$655,000, data showed. Statewide, the median price last month was \$818,260, compared to \$814,010 in April – up .5%. In

May 2020, the median price was \$588,070, reflecting a year-over-year rise of 39%.

The median represents the point at which half of homes sell above a price, and the other half below it. “A lack of housing inventory continues to push up prices,” CAR Chief Economist Jordan Levine said.

He said rising interest rates and “declining affordability” are keeping some buyers out of the market, but “new listings have finally started to rise, which could help to sustain a higher level of home sales deeper into summer by providing much-needed supply.”

Last month, home sales countywide declined by 3.2%,

but they were up a whopping 76% year-over-year, according to CAR.

The association’s Unsold Inventory Index for May indicated that the median time a property was on the market before it sold in California was seven days, and it was the same in San Diego County.



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**Joe Naiman**  
*Village News Reporter*

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors approved a project whose primary objective is to reduce nutrient discharge into Rainbow Creek, and which will also provide flood control benefits and street improvements to some Rainbow roads.

The supervisors' 5-0 vote June 9 authorized the director of the county's Department of Purchasing and Contracting to take the necessary actions to

advertise and award a contract for the Rainbow Water Quality Improvement Project, designated the director of the county's Department of Public Works as the county officer responsible for administering the contract, appropriated \$9,000,000 for the project, and adopted an environmental Mitigated Negative Declaration and a Mitigation Monitoring and Reporting Program.

The Rainbow Creek subwatershed covers approximately 7,000 acres in

Rainbow Valley. Approximately 5% of that total acreage is currently being used by 37 nurseries and greenhouses which use fertilizer and irrigation water. Runoff from septic leach fields also flows into Rainbow Creek.

Excessive nitrogen and phosphorus levels in Rainbow Creek caused the Regional Water Quality Control Board to establish total maximum daily load contaminant levels in 2006. In 2013, the RWQCB issued a municipal separate stormwater sewer system permit to the county which has an enforceable TMDL reduction for Rainbow Creek. The deadline for final compliance with those maximum load levels is Dec. 31, 2021.

The county evaluated the best way to reduce nutrients and also sought to identify how to fund the project. Rainbow Creek is within the Santa Margarita watershed, so the best management practices were also incorporated into the Water Quality Improvement Plan for the Santa Margarita Watershed which was finalized in 2018.

The project will install approximately 3,400 linear feet of subsurface wetlands channels. Adjacent road runoff will be conveyed through those channels which will deliver the water – minus whatever will be used

for the vegetation or soil – to collection pipes and then to the discharge system at Rainbow Creek. The work will also include replacing other drainage channels to convey adjacent road runoff, and the county took the opportunity to add road and pedestrian safety improvements.

Capital improvements will take place along Huffstatler Street by Second Street, Huffstatler Street south of Fifth Street, Fifth Street between Huffstatler Street and Rainbow Valley Boulevard, Rainbow Valley Boulevard from Chica Road to Rainbow Creek Road, and the northern part of Rainbow Valley Boulevard.

Some modifications to driveways will be necessary near Fifth Street and Huffstatler Street, on Rainbow Valley Boulevard between Chica Road and Rainbow Creek Road, and along the 800-foot northern Rainbow Valley Boulevard segment.

Traffic improvements to the intersection of Chica Road and Rainbow Valley Boulevard will include widening for some segments and turn radius modification.

Pedestrian improvements will be made at the intersection of Huffstatler Street and Fifth Street. Ramps meeting Americans with Disabilities Act standards will be

added on both the east side and the west side of Huffstatler Street.

The planned improvements to the north side of Fifth Street include an 8 foot wide shoulder. A decomposed granite pathway on the south side of Fifth Street will be installed to avoid impacts to an existing facility while enhancing pedestrian safety near Rainbow Park and Vallecitos Elementary School.

A concrete sidewalk 5 feet wide will be installed between the west end of Rainbow Park and Huffstatler Street and will meet Americans with Disabilities Act standards including curb ramps meeting ADA standards. Approximately 500 linear feet of sidewalks along with curbs and gutters will be installed, which will reduce ponded areas in the roadway and divert surface flows to the new treatment areas. The sidewalk will be on the south side only while drainage will be implemented on the north side of Fifth Street.

In addition to filtering runoff the increased depth of the channels will increase the water volume capacity. The work will also include lining the subsurface channels, geotechnical studies, and groundwater testing.

The \$9,000,000 estimated cost includes a 10% contingency. A prior-year balance in the general fund will be used for the expense.

On March 17, the Rainbow Community Planning Group voted 9-0 to recommend approval of the project. Notices in both English and Spanish will be provided to the community prior to construction. Traffic control measures will be in place during construction.

Most of the construction will be within public right-of-way, and temporary construction easements will be obtained prior to the award of the contract. The work is expected to begin in fall 2021 and be complete during summer 2022. After the completion of the construction, DPW will maintain the road and channel facilities, which will be inspected one to two times a month.

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# Thomas graduates from ENMU

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# EDUCATION

## Resolution supporting safe gun storage denied by elementary school board

**Rick Monroe**  
*Special to the Village News*

Trustees of the Fallbrook Union Elementary Board considered passing a resolution supporting safe gun storage at its June 7 meeting. However, after a brief board discussion, FUESD Board President Caron Lieber said she didn't feel it was a board concern and suggested it be tabled.

Still, board member Susan Liebes made a motion to support the resolution and it was seconded by board member Ricardo Favela. The motion did not carry, with Liebes the only one voting yes.

Lieber and Suzanne Lundin voted no, and Favela abstained. Board member JoAnn Lopez did not attend the meeting.

Lieber recommended the gun safety proposal be an agenda item for the district's Safety Committee, but the board did not vote in that direction.

The staff report stated that school safety continues to be one of the board's highest priorities, citing that school shootings have become an all-too-frequent occurrence in America. From 2012, the year of the shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary School which claimed the lives of 20 first graders, through 2021, there have been 652 shootings at K-12 schools in the United States.

In that time, more than 350 people were shot and 120 have died.

The report also noted that unsecured guns pose a special risk to children, who as young as three years old are strong enough to pull a trigger. Data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention indicates that from 1999 through 2017 (the most recent year available), an average of 65 children less than 15 years of age were unintentionally shot and killed each year in the U.S.

In California, from 1999 through 2017, an average of 27 children

under the age of 18 have died each year by suicide with a gun. Most often the gun used in youth suicide belongs to a parent or family member.

Also, nearly 70% of student shooters gained access to a lawfully purchased gun from their residence or the residence of a relative; 87% of kids know where their parents' guns are kept; 60% have handled them; over 80% of teens who commit suicide with a gun used one that belonged to someone in their home; and guns are the third leading cause of death for kids.

The proposed resolution said the district is committed to maximizing school safety by developing Comprehensive School Safety Plans at every school; creating Positive Behavior Intervention and Support teams; employing full-time school counselors and school psychologists, and integrating emergency, crisis and threat assessment teams to ensure a safe school environment at every school site; creating an Executive Safety Committee to review district safety protocol compliance and implement school safety-related best practices.

While more than 28% of adults in California possess a firearm, and state and local law criminalizes unsafe storage of firearms where minors may be present, and gun retailers are required to post flyers that set forth safe storage requirements, there are no dedicated resources for educating adults about safe storage of firearms.

Had the resolution passed, it would have directed the superintendent to create an appropriate letter to parents and guardians that explained the importance of safe gun storage and the legal obligations to protect minors from negligent gun storage, to be included in annual registration materials.

## Palomar named among 'Best Colleges & Universities in California'

SAN MARCOS – Palomar College was ranked 17th out of hundreds of colleges and universities in the state of California by the website EDsmart.org, according to an article posted to the site in late May.

The article, "21 Best Colleges & Universities in California," compiled data from the National Center for Education Statistics and College Scorecard for some 278 four-year, degree-granting institutions and 247 year-year junior or community colleges in the state.

According to EDsmart.org, the ranking was based on four factors:

- Affordability
- Student satisfaction, based on retention rates
- Academic quality, based on graduation rates
- Salary after attending



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"Palomar College has always been committed to student success, and our faculty and staff work hard to provide top-notch instruction and services," said

Interim Superintendent/President Dr. Jack Kahn. "Congratulations to the Palomar College community on this achievement." *Submitted by Palomar College.*

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## FUHSD approves Pro Action Dance Camp overnight stay

**Joe Naiman**  
*Village News Reporter*

Fallbrook High School Dance Teacher Anna Haskell has received permission from the Fallbrook Union High School District to take 19 of her students to the Pro Action Dance Camp in Mission Viejo.

The overnight stay required approval by the FUHSD board who voted 5-0 June 14 to allow Haskell and her students to participate in the dance camp which will be held

July 31 and Aug. 1.

Pro Action Prep is a two-day intensive dance camp where the dancers will learn routines from some of the premier professional and college choreographers in the nation. The routines will be usable for pep rallies, games, and other performances.

Haskell and her students will follow whatever coronavirus safety guidelines are in place at the time of the camp.

## English language arts materials for public viewing

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Union Elementary School District is recommending the approval of instructional materials in grades TK-8 in English Language Arts.

1. Benchmark Education Advance/Adelante, TK - 5th grade
2. McGraw-Hill's StudySync, 6th - 8th grade

The recommended curriculum has been reviewed and approved by a selection committee which was comprised of teachers in

grades TK-8 as well as site and district level administration. The materials are available for public preview until June 25, at the FUESD office, 321 Iowa Street, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The materials will not be available for check out.

For questions, contact the Educational Services Department, 760-731-5414.

*Submitted by the Fallbrook Union Elementary School District.*

## Johnson graduates with Dean's List status at Lehigh University

BETHLEHEM, Penn. – Dean's List status, which is awarded to students at Lehigh University who earned a scholastic average of 3.6 or better while carrying at least 2 hours of regularly graded courses, has been granted to James Johnson of Fallbrook in the spring 2021 semester.

Johnson graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Computer Science & Business degree with

Honors from Lehigh University in Spring 2021.

During Commencement ceremonies on May 24, Lehigh University conferred 1,295 bachelor's degrees, 549 master's degrees and 104 doctoral degrees. Of the nearly 2,000 graduates, degree recipients came from 45 states and 36 countries outside of the United States.

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SPORTS

Dowden chosen as Warriors’ 2020-21 female Senior Student-Athlete

Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

The San Diego High School Sports Association annually honors a male athlete and a female athlete from each San Diego Section member school as a Senior Student-Athlete. Paris Dowden was chosen as Fallbrook High School’s female Senior Student-Athlete for 2020-21.

“It was a privilege and I was really happy to at least play sports this year and I had a lot of fun and I’m glad that my senior year was a good one,” Dowden said.

Dowden played water polo and swam for the Warriors. Sean Redmond is Fallbrook’s girls water polo coach and also the Warriors’ girls swim coach.

“Absolutely awesome and exciting,” Redmond said of Dowden’s award. “I think that’s fantastic and a great representation of the work she’s done for all four years.”

The award is given to seniors based on athletic, leadership, and academic criteria. “She wasn’t just a leader in the games and leading the team that way but also out of the pool,” Redmond said. “She led the girls in taking ownership of their playing.”

Dowden was a team captain for both the water polo team and the swim team as a junior, and she was also a captain of those two teams as a senior. Redmond has expectations of his captains. “She exceeded them,” he said.

Dowden is a lifelong Fallbrook resident who was born at Camp Pendleton Hospital. She attended Bonsall Elementary School and Sullivan Middle School prior to beginning her Fallbrook High School years in 2017. As a freshman she made both the water polo varsity and the varsity

swim team.

Her Fallbrook High School aquatics experience preceded her participation as a team member. Dowden is the fourth of five children, all girls, and all five have played water polo and swam for the Warriors. Cassie Dowden graduated from Fallbrook High in 2010 and Kierstin Dowden graduated in 2014. Taylor Dowden graduated in 2016, and as a senior she was both the Valley League girls water polo player of the year and the Valley League girls swimmer of the year. Ava Dowden was a 2020-21 freshman.

Paris Dowden did not participate in any organized sports other than swimming or water polo prior to high school or while at Fallbrook High School. Dowden was 10 when she joined the Fallbrook Associated Swim team and began playing water polo when she was in seventh grade.

As a freshman in 2018, Dowden won the 100-yard freestyle race at the Valley League championship swim meet and was also part of the winning 200-yard medley relay and 400-yard freestyle relay teams. At the 2019 league meet, Dowden won the 100-yard breaststroke, was second in the 100-yard freestyle, and was on the second-place 200-yard freestyle relay and 400-yard freestyle relay quartets.

No league meet was held in 2020 due to the coronavirus shutdown. Dowden and her younger sister were both on the winning 200-yard freestyle relay team in this year’s league meet.

Any swimmer or relay team who wins the league meet is automatically an all-league first team selection while the second-place swimmers and relay teams receive all-league second team status. The league water polo coaches select the all-league



A standout in both swimming and water polo, Paris Dowden defends against Mission Hills in a game played April 30. Village News/Shane Gibson photo

players for that sport. Dowden was on the Valley League second team as a freshman and was a first-team choice as a sophomore and junior.

The all-league selections follow the season. The 2020-21 water polo season did not start until April 29, and Fallbrook’s season ended June 12 with a loss in the CIF Division I quarterfinals. The Warriors’ first-round game June 8 against West Hills was a 12-7 overtime victory which was thus Dowden’s final win as a Fallbrook High School player and also became Dowden’s favorite Fallbrook High School aquatics memory.

“The other team was winning pretty much first through the third quarter and in the fourth we caught up,” Dowden said. “It was really intense.”

Unless tournament rules specify otherwise, a tie at the end of regulation results in two mandatory overtime periods. Dowden won the sprint to start the first overtime, and the Warriors had a 5-0 scoring advantage in the fifth and sixth quarters. Dowden scored two of those five overtime goals. “That was really fun,” Dowden said. “Our team had really good endurance towards the end, and that’s what made us stand out.”

Dowden considers the 100-yard freestyle and the 100-yard breaststroke to be her favorite swimming events. Those positive memories weren’t limited to the meets. “I loved practices a lot,” she said. “I loved the competition.”

Jocelyn Jones was on Fallbrook’s swim team for three years. Dowden and Jones often swam the 100-

yard freestyle together, and they finished second and third in this year’s league meet. “I wouldn’t be as fast as I am without her competition,” Dowden said.

Her senior prom was Dowden’s overall favorite high school memory.

Bill Richardson is the Fallbrook boys coach for water polo and swimming. Richardson is also an art teacher, and his art class was Dowden’s favorite class at Fallbrook High School.

Azusa Pacific University is in Division II of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Dowden will continue her athletic career with the Cougars.

“I’m just fortunate to have such a hard-working team,” Dowden said. “It was a good privilege to play.”

Eight Warriors given all-league girls soccer honors

Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

Eight members of Fallbrook High School’s 2020-21 girls soccer team were given all-league recognition by the Valley League coaches.

Panther Espinoza, Paige Gartner, and Rori Gartner were placed on the first team. Anay Garcia was Fallbrook’s only second-team player. Cassidy Boulager, Jade Kennedy, Adrianna Madrigal, and Galilea Medina were honorable mention selections.

“Well deserved,” Fallbrook High Coach Sergio Garcia said of eight of his players being honored.

Fallbrook was the third-place team in the final Valley League standings. The Warriors’ 4-3-3 league record was part of a 6-6-4 overall mark.

Kennedy and Medina were the only Fallbrook seniors given all-league recognition. Paige Gartner, Madrigal, and Boulager were juniors for the 2020-21 academic year. Espinoza received first-team recognition as a sophomore. Rori Gartner and Anay Garcia made all-league teams as freshmen.

“A lot of young talent,” Sergio Garcia said.

Paige Gartner plays both midfield and forward. “Paige brings a different dynamic to the team. She joined us as a junior,” Garcia said. “She established herself as a captain, great leader, game-changer, and brings a dynamic to the team. Very intense player.”

Gartner had previously been a Bonsall High School student. She was mentioned as a possible league Most Valuable Player

although she did not receive that honor.

Espinoza is a center back. “Panther is a solid defender. This year she was our true defender,” Garcia said.

Garcia explained that players who were not normally defenders were placed in that position due to the lack of players caused by the compression of CIF seasons. He also noted that Espinoza guided those new defenders. “Even though she’s a sophomore, she plays like a senior,” Garcia said.

Rori Gartner played center midfield for the Warriors. “A freshman making first-team varsity is a big accomplishment,” Garcia said.

“Rori’s one of the hardest working players I’ve come across, and it reflects on the field,” Garcia said. “She scored some goals but

did a lot of dirty work that doesn’t get recognized.”

Anay Garcia played both forward and midfield. “Very well-rounded player, very dynamic, and contributes a lot to the attack,” Sergio Garcia said.

Boulager played center back. Kennedy, Madrigal, and Medina were midfielders.

Paige Gartner and Kennedy were the team captains this year. “I’m very glad that a season came together,” Garcia said.

The all-league selections were the fourth for Kennedy, the third for Medina, and the first for the other six Fallbrook players. Kennedy was an honorable mention selection both as a freshman and as a junior, and Medina was given honorable mention status for her 2019-20 junior season. Fallbrook won the 2018-19 Valley League

championship, and Kennedy and Medina were both second-team players that year.

Four Warriors received all-league recognition for the 2019-20 season, including a senior who was placed on the first team. The 2018-19 league champions had nine all-league players including three seniors on the first team. Espinoza and the Gartner sisters are the first Fallbrook non-seniors to receive first-team recognition since Karina Bulli and Hannah Diverde in 2018.

“Looking forward to next season, excited that we’ve got a lot of good returners,” Garcia said.

Five of Fallbrook’s 2020-21 starters are freshmen. Other players will replace the five 2020-21 seniors on the roster. “JV did very well this year,” Garcia said. “The program’s looking good.”

Warriors lose boys basketball playoff opener in overtime

Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

Guajome Park was the higher-seeded boys basketball team in the Frogs’ June 1 home playoff game against Fallbrook High School, which means that the CIF playoff seeding committee expected Guajome Park to win. Fallbrook took the game into overtime before being outscored

in the fifth quarter.

“We played really, really hard,” said Fallbrook coach Moe Golshani.

The score was 58-58 at the end of regulation before an 11-5 Frogs advantage in the overtime period gave Guajome Park the 69-63 victory.

“It was tough,” Golshani said.

When two teams are tied at the end of regulation, the elimination

of one mistake could have turned the losing squad into the winner. “It’s really frustrating for me because I know how hard these kids worked,” Golshani said.

Fallbrook committed 24 turnovers during the game. “We turned the ball over excessively in the first half,” Golshani said. “A couple of those silly turnovers changed the game tremendously.”

The Warriors made only eight of 20 free throw attempts. “That hurts,” Golshani said.

Fallbrook led by four points with 30 seconds remaining in the first half. The Warriors missed a three-point shot and then fouled the Guajome Park shooter, who made both free throws. The Frogs’ next possession involved a Fallbrook foul on a three-point shot, and the Guajome Park player made all three of the free throws to put the Frogs up by one at halftime.

“That turned the game big time,” Golshani said. “Those five points were the difference in the game when it all came down to it.”

Guajome Park’s 24-23 halftime lead was expanded with a 21-15 scoring advantage in the third period. The Warriors trailed by eight with three minutes remaining in the fourth quarter. “We came back and tied it,” Golshani said. “They allowed us to get back into the game.”

With a minute remaining in

regulation, senior Yoni Villagran made a three-point basket to give Fallbrook a 56-55 lead, although the Frogs were able to capitalize on missed free throws. The Warriors had the ball in the final 10 seconds of the fourth period, although the Guajome Park defense was able to prevent the Warriors from making the winning bucket.

“Hats off to them for executing when necessary,” Golshani said.

Golshani also praised Guajome Park senior Kendahl Toft. “Down the stretch, he made a couple of huge buckets,” he said.

Guajome Park had more than just a scoring advantage in overtime. “We were dead tired,” Golshani said. “They were deeper than we were.”

Fallbrook had the 10th seed in the Division IV playoffs. Guajome Park was seeded seventh.

“They were a better team and more experienced team for sure,” Golshani said. “They were better than us as far as skills and talent.”

Charlie Stallings, who is a junior, led the Warriors in scoring with 18 points. He also had 11 defensive and five offensive rebounds, three blocks, two assists, two steals, and two deflections.

Fallbrook sophomore Reese Holmes scored 14 points. Villagran and freshman Marquise Washington each provided 10 points. Jewon Williams,

Fallbrook’s other senior, had seven points. The final high school game for Villagran also included eight rebounds split evenly between offensive and defensive, seven assists, and one deflection. Williams added a rebound and an assist to close out his prep career. Washington grabbed seven rebounds consisting of three offensive and four defensive ones. Fallbrook’s other four points were scored by sophomore Marcus Washington, who added three offensive and six defensive rebounds, three steals, and four deflections.

The Warriors lost their first 10 games of the season. “If a month and a half ago you told me we had a chance to win a playoff game in overtime, I would have told you you were probably crazy,” Golshani said.

The playoff loss finalized Fallbrook’s season record at 8-19. A 5-5 Valley League record was worth fourth place in the final standings.

“We accomplished a lot,” Golshani said. “The improvement is fabulous.”

During the summer, Golshani will oversee practices at the high school on Monday and Wednesday evenings. “We have a lot of guys coming back. Can’t wait to get to the gym,” he said.

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# Warriors reach girls lacrosse playoffs

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Village News Reporter

Fallbrook High School’s girls lacrosse season ended May 26 with a loss to Sage Creek, but it was in the CIF Division II playoffs.

The playoff berth was the first in the history of Fallbrook High School girls lacrosse. “That’s a big accomplishment,” said Fallbrook High Coach Debbie Berg.

This is Berg’s second season coaching the Warriors, although in 2020 the coronavirus shutdown limited the season to three games and approximately three weeks including practice.

The 2020-21 CIF seasons

were compressed, so multi-sport athletes often had to choose a single sport. Fallbrook had 18 girls in the lacrosse program. “We had JV players. We did not have a JV team,” Berg said.

Some of Fallbrook’s less experienced players had seven-on-seven matches against the other school’s actual junior varsity squad. “Nobody who played the JV games had any more than a year experience,” Berg said.

Girls lacrosse involves 12 players on the field for each team, so the Warriors had six substitutes if everyone was healthy and present. “We had games when we didn’t have more than one,” Berg said.

The coronavirus outbreak also

hampered the Warriors when two girls tested positive for COVID-19. Three games were cancelled while the Warriors were quarantined. Two of those were able to be made up during the final week of the regular season. “We played our last four games four days in a row,” Berg said.

Those games were played May 18 through May 21. The Warriors were allowed to return to practice May 17 but were not allowed to practice during the two-week quarantine period. “We came into those games pretty rusty,” Berg said.

A 12-3 victory May 20 at Vista was the only Fallbrook victory of those four games on consecutive days.

Sage Creek and Fallbrook are both Valley League teams for girls lacrosse, so the Warriors and Bobcats played each other twice prior to the playoff game. The April 13 game at Sage Creek was a 19-8 Bobcats victory. “It was really bad,” Berg said. “The second time we made a lot of adjustments and we narrowed that down.”

The Warriors lost the May 23 game in Fallbrook by a 12-10 margin. “We really improved from the first game to the second game,” Berg said.

The playoff score was 20-4. “In the third game we were pretty outdone,” Berg said.

The loss finalized Fallbrook’s season record at 5-8. “It was a

little shorter season than normal,” Berg said.

The Warriors had a 3-3 record in Valley League play.

“I was pleasantly surprised about how we performed,” Berg said.

“It was still a growing season,” Berg said. “There’s quite a bit of difference in skill level of teams, even in our league.”

The 2021 team had only five seniors. “We should be quite a lot stronger next year,” Berg said.

“I think we were all just pleased to be able to field what we fielded,” Berg said. “We’re going to need to build the program, build the numbers up so we can have a JV team next year. That’s our goal.”

# Legionnaires outmatched in CIF tennis tournament

Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

Two Bonsall High School tennis players competed in the CIF individual tournament May 24 through June 10 at the Barnes Tennis Center in San Diego, but for senior Dakota Thompson and junior Garret Murphy, their tournament play ended May 24 with first-round boys singles losses.

“I’m happy they got to the tournament, proud of their leadership in the season,” said Bonsall coach Eric Hendy.

reaching the boys singles final before losing in the championship match. He played Thompson in the first round, and the 8-4 one-set match sent Thompson to the backdraw. Thompson won his two backdraw matches to take fifth place and earn the final CIF tournament berth.

“Dakota was not a tennis player and joined the team as a rookie in his senior year,” Hendy said.

Thompson played soccer in previous seasons, but this year Bonsall High School did not have a soccer team. Murphy has been on

the Legionnaires’ tennis team since his freshman season in 2019. Two years ago, Murphy and his doubles partner reached the semifinals of the league tournament and qualified for the CIF tournament, where they were eliminated in the first round. The coronavirus outbreak ended the 2020 season early, so there was no league or CIF tournament.

Thompson faced Point Loma senior Thomas Kuruvilla, who has a universal tennis rating of 4. Thompson’s UTR is 2. The top four players are given specific

seeds, the next four players have unspecified 5-8 seeds, eight players are given unspecified 9-16 seeds, and another four players receive unspecified 17-20 seeds. Murphy faced 17-20 seed Anirudha Rajesh Rao, who was a Torrey Pines freshman with a UTR of 8. Murphy has a UTR of 3.

“In both matches, both of our guys knew going in that their UTRs were much lower,” Hendy said.

“They still went in with

confidence,” Hendy said. “Everybody had just a good positive vibe.”

The first three rounds of the tournament utilized one-set matches with the first player to win eight games advancing. Both Bonsall players lost 8-0 sets.

“Even when they lost in the tournament they came off the court smiling and proud of what they did for the season,” Hendy said.

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# OBITUARIES



On May 18, 2021, the world lost a beloved wife, mother, grandmother, sister, and friend when **Joy Dobon** of Fallbrook passed away peacefully from congestive heart failure. She was 84 years old.

Joy was the second child of Dorothy and Carl Fruehling and grew up on the New Jersey Shore. A graduate of Asbury Park (New Jersey) High School, Joy was very proud of her heritage. In 1956, she met a handsome young Marine and

fell in love.

She and Peter Dobon were married and raised three sons while traveling the world as a military family. Peter’s assignments took them across the continental United States, as well as Hawaii and Okinawa, and sparked a passion for travel that endured throughout her life. Joy demonstrated much strength and resiliency as a single parent during Peter’s overseas assignments to Vietnam in the 1960’s.

Her biggest passion was her family. Joy never missed a baseball, basketball, or football game, often attending several sporting events in one day when her sons were young.

She loved celebrating birthdays, graduations, and weddings. Fittingly, she was happiest at the beach and loved to walk along the shoreline and comb the sand for shells. She was very proud of her collection accumulated over the years. She was a loyal and long-time supporter of the San Diego Padres.

Joy was predeceased by her loving husband, Peter Dobon Jr., Lt. Col. USMC, in 2004. She is survived by her sons David (Camay) of Moraga, California; Daniel “Buck” (Mary) of San Clemente, California, and Paul of Fallbrook, as well as five grandchildren, Nicholas Dobon, Paige Dobon, Kathryn Pellouchoud, David Liebel, and Jake Dobon, and two great-grandchildren, Dominic Pellouchoud and William Dobon.

In addition, she leaves her brother, Carl Fruehling of New Jersey, her sister Lois Fruehling of Delaware, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Joy was a loving mother to the very end. She will be deeply missed. Per her wishes, inurnment at Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery in Point Loma, California, will be private.

For those so inclined, donations may be directed to the American Cancer Society, the National Breast Cancer Foundation or the Wounded Warriors Project.



Well respected business leader, husband, loving father and friend to all, **Georg Corporh es** passed away March 31, 2021. He is survived by his wife, Suzon, of 50 years; daughters Caryn and Carol, stepson Brad, and their families.

Born in Holyoke, Massachusetts, June 16, 1931, he grew up in Glendale, California and graduated with a chemical engineering degree from CalTech and later

achieved an MBA from USC.

In retirement, George and his wife enjoyed extensive travel, moved to Fallbrook, California, where they built a home, and cherished time with friends and grandkids.

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SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Gavin Newsom says California will pay off all the past-due rent that accumulated in the nation’s most populated state because of the fallout from the coronavirus pandemic, a promise to make landlords whole while giving renters a clean slate.

Left unsettled is whether California will continue to ban evictions for unpaid rent beyond June 30, a pandemic-related order that was meant to be temporary but is proving difficult to undo.

Federal eviction protections also are set to expire June 30. California had passed its own protections that applied to more people.

Newsom and legislative leaders are meeting privately to decide what to do, part of the negotiations over the state’s roughly \$260 billion operating budget. An extension of the eviction ban seems likely to give California more time to spend all the money to cover unpaid rent. But landlords and tenants’ rights groups are arguing over how long that extension should last.

“The expectation for people to be up and at ’em and ready to pay rent July 1 is wholeheartedly unfair,” said Kelli Lloyd, a 43-year-old single mother who says she has not worked consistently since the pandemic began in March 2020.

Lloyd — a member of the advocacy group Alliance of Californians for Community Empowerment — is supposed to pay \$1,924 a month for a two-bedroom, two-bathroom rent-controlled apartment in the Crenshaw district of south Los Angeles. But she says she’s \$30,000 behind after not working for most of the last year to care for her two children as day care centers closed and schools halted in-person learning.

That debt will likely be covered by the government. But Lloyd said she recently lost a job at a real estate brokerage and hasn’t found another one yet. She’s worried she could be evicted if the protections expire.

“Simply because the state has opened back up doesn’t mean people have access to their jobs,” she said.



In this Jan. 25, 2021, file photo, demonstrators call passage of rent forgiveness and stronger eviction protections legislation and carry a mock casket past the Capitol in Sacramento. California Gov. Gavin Newsom and state legislative leaders are negotiating about whether to extend the state’s ban on evictions, which expires June 30. AP Photo/Rich Pedroncelli, File

Meanwhile, in the wine country area of Sonoma County, property manager Keith Becker says 14 tenants are more than \$100,000 behind in rent payments. It’s put financial pressure on the owners, who Becker says have “resigned themselves to it.”

But they have grown weary of the seemingly endless protections, which he noted were aimed at addressing a public health emergency and not meant to be permanent.

“We should do our best to get back to the starting point where we were in December 2019. Anything other than that is taking advantage of a crisis,” he said.

California has \$5.2 billion to pay off people’s rent, money from multiple aid packages approved by Congress. That appears to be more than enough to cover all of the unpaid rent in the state, according to Jason Elliott, senior counselor to Newsom on housing

and homelessness.

But the state has been slow to distribute that money, and it’s unlikely it can spend it all by June 30. A report from the California Department Housing and Community Development showed that of the \$490 million in requests for rental assistance through May 31, just \$32 million has been paid. That doesn’t include the 12 cities and 10 counties that run their own rental assistance programs.

“It’s challenging to set up a new, big program overnight,” said Assemblyman David Chiu, a Democrat from San Francisco and chair of the Assembly Housing and Community Development Committee. “It has been challenging to educate millions of struggling tenants and landlords on what the law is.”

Landlords point to the state’s rapid economic recovery as a reason not to extend the eviction

moratorium much longer. California has added 495,000 new jobs since February. In April alone, California accounted for 38% of all new jobs in the U.S. This week, Newsom lifted all restrictions on businesses, heralding it as the state’s grand reopening.

“We’re getting back to normal,” Carlton said. “It’s time to go back to work. It’s time to pay the rent.”

While employment among middle- and high-wage jobs has exceeded pre-pandemic levels, employment rates for people earning less than \$27,000 a year are down more than 38% since January 2020, according to Opportunity Insights, an economic tracker based at Harvard University.

“The stock market may be fine, we may be technically reopened, but people in low-wage jobs — which are disproportionately people of color — are not back yet,” said Madeline Howard, senior attorney for the Western

Center on Law and Poverty.

Some housing advocates are asking the state to keep the eviction ban in place until the unemployment rate among low-wage workers has dropped to pre-pandemic levels. It’s similar to how state officials would impose restrictions on businesses in counties where COVID-19 infection rates were higher while those with lower infection rates could reopen more quickly.

Advocates say they were encouraged when Newsom told Univision earlier this month that he “definitively” wants to extend the eviction protections beyond June 30.

“We’re cautiously optimistic,” said Francisco Duenas, executive director of Housing Now California. “We definitely need these protections as part of our recovery.”

## Cal/OSHA board approves relaxed COVID rules for workplace mask-wearing

**City News Service**

Fully vaccinated people will be able to ditch face masks in most workplace situations under relaxed COVID-19 rules approved June 17 by a state regulatory panel and immediately put into effect through an executive order from Gov. Gavin Newsom.

The workplace rules approved by the Occupational Safety and Health Standards Board mostly align with regulations that took effect this week for the general public. They allow vaccinated workers to shed face masks in most settings except those required by state regulations — such as on public transit or in airports — while also eliminating physical distancing requirements.

The rules require employers to verify the vaccination status of workers before allowing them to work maskless, but employees will

be allowed to simply “self-attest” that they are vaccinated, without providing written proof.

Unvaccinated workers must continue to wear face masks in the workplace, unless they are alone in a room or vehicle.

Ordinarily, the board’s approval of the new rules would be forwarded to a state administrative law branch for legal review and final approval, meaning the rules wouldn’t take effect for another 10 days. But Newsom, following through on remarks he made earlier this week, signed an executive order moments after the board’s vote, allowing the regulations to take effect immediately.

The Occupational Safety and Health Standards Board had gone back and forth on what rules should be in place at California workplaces as the COVID-19 pandemic wanes. While the final decision was still

pending, mask wearing remained mandatory at worksites this week despite the statewide easing of masking rules June 15.

The board earlier this month approved recommended rule changes that would have continued to require even vaccinated workers to wear masks if they were in a room with an unvaccinated worker. Those rules would have allowed vaccinated workers to remove their masks only if they were alone in a room or working only with other vaccinated workers.

The decision prompted an outcry because the proposed rules conflicted with both state and federal guidance on mask wearing. Even the state health officer objected. As a result, the board rescinded its vote and agreed to consider new rules that more closely align with the state’s rules for the general public.

The board June 17 approved those new rules, which generally state:

Employers may allow vaccinated employees to work without face coverings indoors, but they must document workers’ vaccination status. That documentation process allows workers to either show written proof of vaccination, such as a Centers for Disease Control and Prevention vaccine card, or to “self-attest” that they are vaccinated without providing documentation.

Workers can decline to state if they are vaccinated or not. However, they will be treated as if they are unvaccinated.

Unvaccinated workers must wear masks indoors, unless alone in a room or vehicle. Employers must make approved respirators, such as an N95 mask, available for unvaccinated workers if they request them.

No face coverings are required outdoors unless there is an outbreak.

If there is a COVID outbreak, masks will be mandated for all workers indoors, and outdoors if six-foot physical distancing can’t be maintained.

No physical distancing or barriers between workers are required, regardless of employees’ vaccination status, although employers can reevaluate the need if an outbreak occurs. Distancing and barriers will be mandated if a “major outbreak” of 20 or more cases occurs.

Fully vaccinated workers with no COVID-19 symptoms do not need to be tested or quarantined after they are exposed to the virus.

Employees cannot face retaliation for wearing a mask, even if they are not required to do so.

## Officials warn about increased fentanyl overdose deaths

SAN DIEGO — The top law enforcement leaders in San Diego County are sounding the alarm about an increase in overdose deaths related to fentanyl, especially among younger people. The San Diego County District Attorney’s Office, Sheriff’s Department and Police Chiefs’ and Sheriff’s Association are pushing out the warning on social media in an effort to educate youth and parents that if the pill you’re taking didn’t come from a pharmacy, it could kill you.

In 2019, there were 151 fentanyl-related overdose deaths in San Diego County. According to the San Diego County Medical

Examiner’s Office, there were 461 fentanyl-related overdose deaths in San Diego County in 2020, triple the number from the year before. While still early, the projection for 2021 is 700 such overdose deaths.

The District Attorney’s Office is part of the Narcotics Task Force Team 10, which responds to an average of five to six calls per week; most of them fatal overdoses and most involving a fentanyl-related overdose. The deaths are occurring in every part of the county and affecting every demographic.

“Parents are finding their children dead from fentanyl overdoses, boyfriends finding their

girlfriends dead, and children are being put at risk by this alarming spike,” said DA Summer Stephan. “We’ve been sounding this alarm for years, but the problem is only getting worse. Our office continues to focus on awareness campaigns while at the same time stepping up our prosecutions of street dealers who know their product is suspect in an attempt to try and save lives. Fentanyl laced drugs continue to be sold on the streets and we need to get the word out that you never know what you’re taking if it’s not from a pharmacy.”

“Our mission is to save lives,” said Sheriff Bill Gore. “Sheriff’s Deputies were the first in the

Western United States to carry a nasal spray called Naloxone to counter the effects of an opioid overdose. So far this year, we have saved 59 people from overdosing. These are people deputies and medical staff have encountered on patrol, courthouses and our jails. We also offer safe options to get rid of expired, unused and unwanted medication. No questions asked. Go to [sdsheriff.gov](https://sdsheriff.gov) to find a Sheriff’s drop box location near you. Now more than ever, we must stay alert against drug misuse and abuse.”

In January of this year, an active firefighter overdosed and died from fentanyl. In February,

two women in Point Loma smoked what they thought was methamphetamine and went to bed. The methamphetamine turned out to have been mixed with fentanyl. One of the women woke up the next morning, the other did not.

In February of this year, an 8-month-old baby was treated at Rady’s Children Hospital after having ingested fentanyl while in the care of his mother and her boyfriend. Administration of Naloxone by hospital staff saved the baby’s life. The mother and her



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## — Opinion —

### Did the Fed just raise interest rates?

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The Federal Open Market Committee met this week to decide the stance of the Federal Reserve’s monetary policy. In its official statement, the committee chose to maintain its effective federal funds rate target in the range of zero to 0.25 percent and ongoing open market purchases of \$120 billion per month.

The Fed did, however, have an important change listed in its Implementation Note. It raised the interest rates that the Fed pays to banks and other financial institutions. How should consumers and investors interpret this change in Fed policy?

The Fed’s monetary policy tools Up to 2008, the Fed conducted monetary policy through open market operations, the buying and selling of short-term Treasury bonds. In 2008, it expanded these purchases to include mortgage-backed securities. Rather than only buying or selling when rates need to be adjusted, the Fed is currently conducting ongoing purchases of \$80 billion in Treasuries and \$40 billion in MBSs per month.

In addition, the Fed switched from a corridor system of monetary policy to a floor system. It introduced a new rate

of interest on reserves that it pays to US banks, which became the key tool of monetary policy. Unfortunately, the rate of IOR was not as effective as the Fed had expected in establishing a floor for short-term interest rates. The Fed was forced to create another tool, a facility for overnight reverse repurchase transactions, the rate for which became the “subfloor” for short-term interest rates.

At the end of 2008, the Fed also switched from targeting a single interest rate to a fed funds target range. The rate of IOER was previously set equal to the top of the target range and the ONRRP rate at the bottom end, but that is no longer the case. Since 2018, these rates have often been set somewhere within the fed funds target range.

The Fed also sets the discount rate as a ceiling for bank borrowing, making a total of six tools for monetary policy: five different administered rates in addition to its open market operations.

#### The Fed’s new policy

Fed officials now plan to keep interest rates at their current lows through at least 2022 and not raise their targets until sometime in 2023, although recent signs of inflation have caused some to indicate that changes may come sooner.

In addition, Fed officials expect

their asset purchases to continue for some time. At his recent press conference, Fed Chair Jerome Powell said that despite signs of potential inflation, the FOMC would “give advanced notice before announcing any decision” on planned changes in asset purchases.

Why is the Fed so hesitant to trim asset purchases? Fed officials fear a negative financial market response such as the so-called Taper Tantrum of 2013. Then Chair Ben Bernanke’s announcement that the Fed would “taper down” its open market purchases led to a huge selloff in the bond market, which pushed up interest rates – something the Fed did not want. To preempt such a response, Powell has stressed that any reduction in asset purchases would be announced well in advance in order to set expectations and minimize financial market disruptions.

Fed officials have backed themselves into a corner here. Their pre-announced interest rate and asset purchase plans for the coming years were intended to set market expectations. It may have worked too well. Now they are afraid to change those plans so as not to disrupt expectations.

Ironically, these expectations ignore the Fed’s more important policy tools. In a floor system, open market purchases add reserves

to the banking system, but that money never gets to the economy if the rate of IOR is sufficiently high. Similarly, the target range for the fed funds rate is important for setting expectations, but unlike the rates of IOR and ONRRPs, it has little effect on the incentives for banks or financial institutions.

In the Fed’s current floor system, the rate of IOR is the key tool of monetary policy. If the Fed raised the rate of IOR, then it raised interest rates.

#### What does it mean for the economy?

The proliferation of monetary policy tools has made Fed policy difficult to evaluate, much less predict. The FOMC’s statement says “Nothing to see here,” but its actions whisper “Rates should be higher.” Expectations aside, raising the rate of IOR has a bigger monetary policy effect than a change in the target range announced by the FOMC.

The complexity of these monetary policies is confusing and counterproductive. The Fed is putting money into the economy with one hand through open market purchases. But with the other hand, it is taking money out by paying banks and financial institutions to deposit those funds back at the Fed. Raising the rate of IOR can help limit inflation, but combined with open market purchases, it

will build up banks’ excess reserve holdings, distort their investment incentives, and heighten the Fed’s political profile.

With little fanfare, the Fed quietly raised the rate of IOR. This contractionary policy will slow the rate of money growth in the economy. But paying higher interest rates on bank reserves while adding more money to the economy will increase banks’ hoarding of cash reserves and misallocate credit in the financial system.

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### Suicide attempts among adolescents skyrocketed during the pandemic, CDC report shows

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Suicide-related emergency room visits among both adolescent girls and boys spiked amid the pandemic and continued to surge as lockdowns persisted, according to a government health report.

Emergency room mental health visits increased 31% among children aged 12-17 years old in 2020 compared to the previous year, according to a Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report released June 11. The CDC noted that, while it couldn’t definitively establish a cause, it’s likely that pandemic-related restrictions on everyday life could be to blame for the increase.

“Young persons might represent a group at high risk because they

might have been particularly affected by mitigation measures, such as physical distancing (including a lack of connectedness to schools, teachers and peers); barriers to mental health treatment; increases in substance use; and anxiety about family health and economic problems,” the report stated.

Such mitigation measures are all considered “risk factors for suicide,” the CDC report, which analyzed data from 3,722 ERs across 49 states and Washington D.C., said.

Suspected suicide attempts began increasing to higher-than-usual levels in May 2020, but the largest relative increase occurred among girls recently, before local governments began ending restrictions, according to the CDC. Between February 2021

and March 2021, suicide-related emergency room visits among girls aged 12-17 years old increased by 50.6% while visits among boys ticked up 3.7% compared to pre-pandemic levels.

Last summer, between July and August, suspected suicide attempts among girls aged 12-17 years old was 26.2% higher than the same period in 2019, the CDC report showed. During that same period, suspected suicides among boys increased 10.8% compared to 2019.

Overall, adolescents suicide attempts increased 22.3% in summer 2020 and 39.1% in winter 2021, according to the CDC.

The agency highlighted several limitations to the study. For example, the data likely underrepresented the true increase in suicide attempts since many

people were hesitant to visit the hospital during the height of the pandemic.

Mental health claims overall for teenagers aged 13 to 18 almost doubled for March and April 2020 compared to 2019. Trends were similar for individuals aged 19 to 20 as they also had rising mental health claims, but less so when compared to teenagers aged 13 to 18.

In addition, pandemic restrictions that forced people to stay at home may have exposed parents to mental health crises their children were facing, causing them to seek medical attention, the CDC said.

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### Nebraska governor to send state troopers to US–Mexico border amid immigration crisis

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Nebraska will send state troopers to the U.S.–Mexico border to aid law enforcement after the governors of Arizona and Texas requested help from other states amid a surge of people crossing the border illegally, Gov. Pete Ricketts announced.

Ricketts, a Republican, appears to be the second governor to assist after Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis said he would deploy troopers and other law enforcement officials from his state to the border.

“Nebraska is stepping up to help Texas respond to the ongoing crisis on their border with Mexico,” Ricketts said in a June 19 statement. “The disastrous policies of the Biden-Harris Administration created an immigration crisis on the border. While the federal government has fallen short in its response, Nebraska is happy to step up to provide assistance to Texas as they work to protect their communities and keep people safe.”

About 25 Nebraska state troopers will head to Del Rio, Texas, to assist the Texas Department of Public Safety to provide law enforcement support. The Del Rio Border Patrol sector in recent months has seen a significant surge of illegal aliens who typically try to cross the Rio Grande, the river that serves as a natural border between the United States and Mexico.

Texas Gov. Greg Abbott and Arizona Gov. Doug Ducey, both Republicans, sent requests for

border assistance earlier this month. They cited the throngs of people surging across their borders, including drug smugglers and those with criminal records.

“Given the staggering number of violations now occurring in Texas and Arizona, additional manpower is needed from any state that can spare it. With your help, we can apprehend more of these perpetrators of state and federal crimes, before they can cause problems in your state,” the governors wrote in the letter.

The two governors said that the out-of-state law enforcement personnel will have more significant policing abilities than normal officers or the National Guard members who have been periodically deployed along the border.

Typically, only federal Border Patrol or Immigration and Customs Enforcement officers can detain individuals for immigration offenses. To circumvent this, Abbott and Ducey said they declared a disaster and an emergency, respectively, to allow state police to make arrests in their states.

Ricketts said the troopers will be sent to Del Rio later this month and won’t be there for more than 16 days.

DeSantis, meanwhile, authorized law enforcement officials from a number of Florida sheriff’s offices, the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission, and the Florida Highway Patrol to be deployed. Sheriffs from Escambia, Santa Rosa, Okaloosa, Walton, Lee,



U.S. Border Patrol agent looks on near a gate on the U.S.-Mexico border wall, in Abram-Perezville, Texas, in this file photo. Julio Cortez/AP Photo

Bay, and Brevard counties joined DeSantis at the news conference last week.

“We’re here today because we have problems in Florida that are not organic to Florida that we’ve been forced to deal (with) over many years, but particularly over the last six months, because of the failure of the Biden administration to secure our southern border,” DeSantis said June 16. “And, indeed, to really do anything constructive about what is going on in the southern border.”

Border Patrol will continue “to leverage our longstanding relationships with state and local

law enforcement, including deconflicting operations in the border region and responding to call-outs from other law enforcement agencies,” a Department of Homeland Security spokesman told The Epoch Times June 21.

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# Discretionary spending categories drag down May retail sales



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Retail sales and food-services spending fell 1.3% in May following gains in three of the prior four months. The weaker result in May still leaves retail sales at the third highest on record and well above the most recent nine-year trend. From a year ago, retail sales are up 28.1%.

Core retail sales, which exclude motor vehicle dealers and gasoline retailers, posted an 0.8% decline for the month, leaving that measure with a 23.8% gain from a year ago. Despite the fall, core retail sales are also at the third highest on

record and well above the nine-year trend.

Gains and losses for the various categories of retailers continue to be quite erratic. Over the past eight months, two – January and March – had broad gains, two – November and February – had broad declines, while the remaining four were generally mixed. For May, the major categories shown in the report had mixed results though most of the declines tended to be in discretionary categories while the gains came in consumer staples.

Decliners were led by a 5.9% drop in building material and garden equipment and supplies dealers, a 5% decrease in miscellaneous store retailers,

a 3.7% fall in motor vehicles and parts dealers, a 3.4% drop in electronics and appliance stores, a 3.3% decline in general merchandise stores, and a 2.1% pullback in furniture and home furnishings.

The gains were led by a discretionary category, clothing and accessory stores, which posted a 3% rise, but other gainers included health and personal care stores, up 1.8%, food and beverage stores, up 1% and gasoline stations, up 0.7%.

Overall, retail sales posted a weak result in May, but it follows three strong gains since the beginning of the year, leaving total and core retail sales well above trend and

near record highs. Reopening the economy is supporting a rebound for the labor market, personal incomes and consumer confidence, suggesting the economic outlook remains favorable. However, difficulty finding and retaining workers, logistical problems, and materials shortages are driving prices higher, and those accelerating prices are impacting consumer sentiment. However, a 1970s-style inflationary spiral remains highly unlikely, and the overall economic outlook remains tilted to the upside.

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# Ransomware gangs get paid off as officials struggle for fix

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If your business falls victim to ransomware and you want simple advice on whether to pay the criminals, don't expect much help from the U.S. government. The answer is apt to be: It depends.

"It is the position of the U.S. government that we strongly discourage the payment of ransoms," Eric Goldstein, a top cybersecurity official in the Department of Homeland Security, told a congressional hearing last week.

But paying carries no penalties and refusing would be almost suicidal for many companies, especially the small and medium-sized. Too many are unprepared. The consequences could also be dire for the nation itself. Recent high-profile extortion attacks led to runs on East Coast gas stations and threatened meat supplies.

The dilemma has left public officials fumbling about how to respond. In an initial step, bipartisan legislation in the works would mandate immediate federal reporting of ransomware attacks to assist response, help identify the authors and even recoup ransoms, as the FBI did with most of the \$4.4 million that Colonial Pipeline recently paid.

Without additional action soon, however, experts say ransoms will continue to skyrocket, financing better criminal intelligence-gathering and tools that only worsen the global crime wave.

President Joe Biden got no assurances from Russian President Vladimir Putin in Geneva last week that cybercriminals behind the attacks won't continue to enjoy safe harbor in Russia. At minimum, Putin's security services tolerate them. At worst, they are working together.

Energy Secretary Jennifer Granholm said this month that she is in favor of banning payments. "But I don't know whether Congress or the president is" in favor, she said.

And as Goldstein reminded lawmakers, paying doesn't guarantee you'll get your data back or that sensitive stolen files won't end up for sale in darknet criminal forums. Even if the ransomware crooks keep their word, you'll be financing their next round of attacks. And you may just get hit again.

In April, the then-top national security official in the Justice Department, John Demers, was lukewarm toward banning payments, saying it could put "us in a more adversarial posture vis-à-vis the victims, which is not where we want to be."

Perhaps most vehement about a payment ban are those who know ransomware criminals best – cybersecurity threat responders.

Lior Div, CEO of Boston-based Cybereason, considers them digital-age terrorists. "It is terrorism in a different form, a very modern one."

A 2015 British law prohibits U.K.-based insurance firms from reimbursing companies for the payment of terrorism ransoms, a model some believe should be applied universally to ransomware payments.

"Ultimately, the terrorists stopped kidnapping people because they realized that they weren't going to get paid," Adrian Nish, threat intelligence chief at BAE Systems, said.

U.S. law prohibits material support for terrorists, but the Justice Department in 2015 waived the threat of criminal prosecution for citizens who pay terrorist ransoms.

"There's a reason why that's a policy in terrorism cases: You give too much power to the adversary," Brandon Valeriano, a Marine Corps

University scholar and senior adviser to the Cyberspace Solarium Commission, a bipartisan body created by Congress, said.

Some ransomware victims have taken principled stands against payments, the human costs be damned. One is the University of Vermont Health Network, where the bill for recovery and lost services after an October attack was upward of \$63 million.

Ireland, too, refused to negotiate when its national health care service was hit last month.

Five weeks on, health care information technology in the nation of 5 million remains badly hobbled. Cancer treatments are only partially restored, email service patchy, digital patient records largely inaccessible. People jam emergency rooms for lab and diagnostic tests because their primary-care doctors can't order them. As of Thursday, 42% of the system's 4,000 computer servers still had not been decrypted.

The criminals turned over the software decryption key a week after the attack – following an unusual offer by the Russian Embassy to "help with the investigation" – but the recovery has been a painful slog.

"A decryption key is not a magic wand or switch that can suddenly reverse the damage," Brian Honan, a top Irish cybersecurity consultant, said. Every machine recovered must be tested to ensure it's infection-free.

Data indicate that most ransomware victims pay. The insurer Hiscox says just over 58% of its afflicted customers pay, while leading cyber insurance broker Marsh McLennan put the figure at roughly 60% for its impacted U.S. and Canadian clients.

But paying doesn't guarantee anything near full recovery. On average, ransom-payers got back just 65% of the encrypted data, leaving more than a third inaccessible, while 29% said they got only half of the data back, the cybersecurity firm Sophos found in a survey of 5,400 IT decision-makers from 30 countries.

In a survey of nearly 1,300 security professionals, Cybereason found that 4 in 5 businesses that chose to pay ransoms suffered a second ransomware attack.

That calculus notwithstanding, deep-pocketed businesses with insurance protection tend to pay up.

Colonial Pipeline almost immediately paid last month to get fuel flowing back to the U.S. East Coast – before determining whether its data backups were robust enough to avoid payment. Later, meat-processing goliath JBS paid \$11 million to avoid potentially interrupting U.S. meat supply, though its data backups also proved adequate to get its plants back online before serious damage.

It's not clear if concern about stolen data being dumped online influenced the decision of either company to pay.

Colonial would not say if fears of the 100 gigabytes of stolen data ending up in the public eye factored into the decision by CEO Joseph Blount to pay. JBS spokesman Cameron Bruett said "our analysis showed no company data was exfiltrated." He would not say if the criminals claimed in their ransom note to have stolen data.

Irish authorities were fully aware of the risks. The criminals claim to have stolen 700 gigabytes of data. As yet, it has not surfaced online.

Public exposure of such data can lead to lawsuits or lost investor confidence, which makes it manna for criminals. One ransomware gang seeking to extort a major U.S. corporation published a nude photo of the chief executive's adult son on its leak site last week.

Rep. Carolyn Maloney, chair of the House Committee on Oversight and Reform, has asked in written requests to know more about the JBS and Colonial cases as well as CNA Insurance. Bloomberg News reported that CNA Insurance surrendered \$40 million to ransomware criminals in March. The New York Democrat said "Congress needs to take a hard look at how to break this vicious cycle."

Recognizing a lack of support for a ransom ban, Senate Intelligence Committee Chairman

Mark Warner, D-Va., and other lawmakers want at least to compel greater transparency from ransomware victims, who often don't report attacks.

They are drafting a bill to make the reporting of breaches and ransom payments mandatory. They would need to be reported within 24 hours of detection, with the executive branch deciding on a case-by-case basis whether to make the information public.

But that won't protect unprepared victims from potentially going

bankrupt if they don't pay. For that, various proposals have been put forward to provide financial assistance.

The Senate this month approved legislation that would establish a special cyber response and recovery fund to provide direct support to the most vulnerable private and public organizations hit by major cyberattacks and breaches.

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# Keep drones away from fires

SAN DIEGO COUNTY – As we enter our summer fire season, the San Diego County Sheriff’s Department and the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection are reminding the public, it is against the law to fly a drone near or over a wildfire. Firefighting aircraft could be grounded, disrupting critical fire operations. Time is of the essence.

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Flying a drone over or near a wildfire is dangerous and can cost lives.

During a wildfire, crews rely heavily on helicopters, planes and other large aircraft to deliver gallons of water or fire retardant to a burn site. Aircraft fly very low and come in quickly. Air crews maintain radio communication with each other to coordinate efforts and fly safely.

Flying over a wildfire isn’t easy. Pilots navigate smoky, windy, turbulent conditions with little visibility while focusing their efforts on extinguishing the flames. Drones and firefighting aircraft fly in the same airspace about 200 feet above the ground. Drones are hard to spot and there is no way to communicate with their pilots. Drones are a hazard because they can be sucked into the rotors of a helicopter or get into an engine of an aircraft or strike the propeller of a heli-tanker.

The safety of air and ground personnel, as well as resources comes first. When a drone shows up in a restricted airspace, all aircraft responding to the fire operation are required to land until the airspace is clear to avoid a midair collision. That valuable time could be used to slow down and suppress the spread of a wildfire. Delaying airborne response poses a threat to firefighters on the ground, residents, property and nearby communities.

Members of the media should also avoid flying drones and helicopters near wildfires and never interfere with firefighting operations.

**Know the rules**

The Federal Aviation Administration implements a temporary flight restriction around wildfires to protect aircraft involved in firefighting operations. Any drone pilot found guilty of recklessly interfering with firefighting or other emergency response operations could face up to a year in prison. On top of the criminal prosecution, fines can reach up to \$20,000 per violation. The FAA can also suspend or revoke your drone pilot license. It is also against state law to interfere with the activities of first responders during an emergency.

*Submitted by the San Diego County Sheriff’s Department.*

# California firefighters work to contain large forest fire

**The Associated Press**

BIG SUR, Calif. (AP) — California’s weather began cooling Monday after a lengthy heat wave but firefighters still faced the difficult task of trying to contain a large forest fire in rugged coastal mountains south of Big Sur.

The Willow Fire covered 3.7 square miles (9.6 square kilometers) of Los Padres National Forest as of late Sunday night, the U.S. Forest Service said. More than 450 firefighters were on the lines, aided by planes and helicopters.

The fire broke out Thursday evening in the Ventana Wilderness and burned near the Tassajara Zen Mountain Center, a Buddhist monastery located in a remote valley. The center was evacuated along with the nearby Arroyo Seco Campground.

It’s the largest of several wildfires that erupted during days of dangerously high heat up and down the state.

The moderating conditions were being produced by an area of low pressure off the coast, the National Weather Service said.

While coastal cities cooled down under widespread clouds, the interior was expected to be “not as hot,” the service said.

# FENTANYL

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boyfriend, both with a history of drug use, are charged with felony child endangerment.

When appropriate, criminal charges are also filed against dealers whose sales result in an overdose death. Depending on the circumstances, these charges range from the sale of fentanyl causing great bodily injury to murder. There are currently three defendants charged with a total of four murders for having sold fentanyl that resulted in deaths.

“As first responders, law enforcement officers see firsthand the destruction of drug overdose and the devastation it causes to families,” said Roxanna Kennedy, president of the San Diego County Police Chiefs’ and Sheriffs Association. “People are dying every day. That’s why San Diego County law enforcement leaders are committed to bringing awareness to this issue. We all need to work together to educate our community including parents and young people.”

The District Attorney’s Office joined forces with the Health and Human Services Agency to launch a large-scale outreach campaign last year, The San Diego Opioid Project, which included messaging about laced substances that can include deadly fentanyl.

When in a medical emergency, call 911. If you, or someone you know needs help for addiction, call San Diego County’s Access and Crisis Line at (888) 724-7240 or 2-1-1 San Diego for information and support.

*Submitted by the San Diego County District Attorney.*

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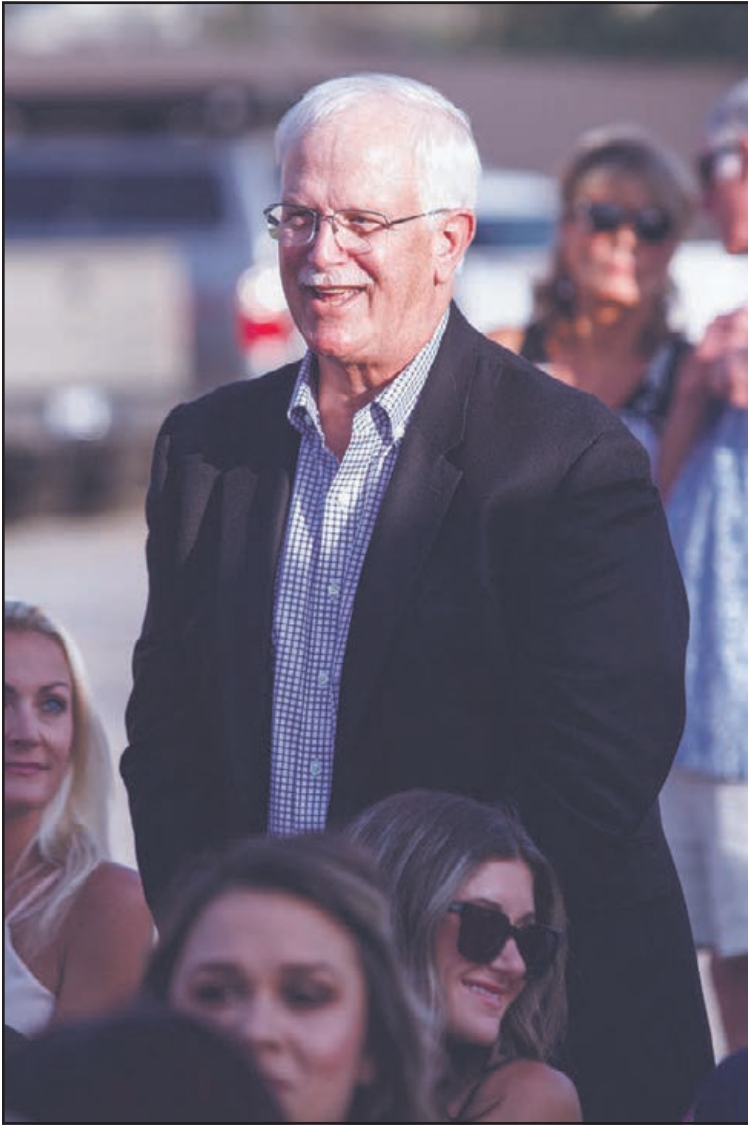


# NCFPD promotes 10 including new chief from A-1



A group of NCFPD firefighters are sworn into their new positions during a badge pinning ceremony at Station # 1 in Fallbrook, June 16. The promoted positions include the badge pinning of new fire chief Keith McReynolds.

Village News/Shane Gibson photo



Bill Metcalf, past NCFPD fire chief from 2003-2015 attends a badge pinning ceremony at station # 1 in Fallbrook.



New NCFPD fire chief Keith McReynolds speaks to firefighters and their families in attendance at a badge pinning ceremony at station # 1 in Fallbrook.



Allison Abbott, left, wife of outgoing NCFPD fire chief Stephen Abbott shares insight on being the wife of a fire chief and gives best wishes to new fire chief Keith McReynolds and his wife, Erin, during a badge pinning ceremony.



Allison Abbott looks at her husband, outgoing NCFPD fire chief Stephen Abbott who will soon be retiring at the end of July. Stephen Abbott's career began with North County Fire in 1990.



NCFPD firefighters and their families listen as new fire chief Keith McReynolds speaks at station # 1 in Fallbrook.



BUSINESS

# How is Fallbrook most like an island?

## Ace Hardware owner compares his Kauai store to new acquisition

**Rick Monroe**  
Special to the Village News

The two new owners of Joe’s Hardware – now known as Fallbrook Ace Hardware – have a very similar franchise in Kauai, Hawaii.

Not only are the stories of each purchase parallel, but Mark Schulein said in an interview that these two locations have more in common.

“They are both super isolated,” said the Newport Beach businessman,” and residents seem to really love their community and don’t want to live anywhere else.”

Yes, Fallbrook has the Aloha Spirit!

Schulein and Matt Fales are equal partners of the Ace franchises in Fallbrook and the town of Kapaa, Kauai, Hawaii. They became owners in Kauai three years ago. The previous owner ran the hardware store for more than 20 years.

The partners operate Crown Ace Hardware, which has a track record of buying stores that are isolated – but none as much as Kauai and Fallbrook.

Joe DeRoest, former owner of Joe’s Hardware at 640 S. Main Ave., held the franchise for 18 years. He decided to retire, and Crown Ace Hardware took possession the beginning of February.

Schulein acknowledged DeRoest’s impact on the community. “There’s so much history there,” he said. “He made Joe’s Hardware a great community store.”

Prior to DeRoest buying the store from his brother-in-law, it was known as Hank’s Hardware. Both were affiliated with Ace Hardware. Schulein and Fales changed the name to Fallbrook Ace Hardware.

Taking over an existing store is nothing new for Schulein. Since joining his father (now retired) at Crown Ace Hardware in Orange County, he has helped grow the business to 21 locations in California, Arizona, and Hawaii.

“Our goal is always to keep all the employees and we’ve pretty much been able to do that with Fallbrook,” he said during a recent interview about the purchase.

“When there’s a transition, we like to feel we’re buying the team. That’s our #1 goal. We want that local focus and feel team members are like family,” Schulein said.

“It’s been four months now that we’ve been focusing on our team,” he said. “Our new store manager is



Fallbrook Ace Hardware’s new store manager Kevin Coleman, left, is seen with employees Stephanie Lewis, Adam De La Torre, Rhonda Moxon, John Rizzo and Loma May.

Village News/Courtesy photos



Yard workers John Rizzo, left, Junior Guerrero, and Robert Treijo are among the majority of employees who stayed with the new ownership of Ace Hardware.

Kevin Coleman, former manager of our Clairemont store.”

“We’ve been able to have several ‘easy wins’ with lots of new products and more inventory,” he said. “Our focus has been people, product and repairs. I’m a safety-minded guy and there was some deferred maintenance. One of our themes is ‘best place to work makes the best place to shop.’”

An example of the safety improvements, Schulein pointed out that there had been no outside

lighting for the past 15 years, and they are nearly done now with adding lights for outside, including the parking lot.

“We want to bring it up to speed,” he said, adding that a major remodeling project is planned for the spring. Crown Ace Hardware is in an expansion mode, but Schulein said it’s still run like a family business. Most of the stores are in Orange County.

“We’re more of a family of small-town stores. I’m in the stores all the time.” He said. “We serve a

lot of homeowners and businesses with a wide range of diverse products like lumber and concrete. We’re not a box store, but we like to be as complete as possible. We don’t like to see people drive out of town to buy something they need.”

With its Ace Hardware affiliation, the store is also able to compete with online services, with its store pickup option being popular. Ace Hardware is one of the nation’s largest franchises.

Schulein said the store will become very involved with the

Chamber of Commerce, the arts community, and other avenues where they can be a resource. “We’re very vested in the community and will be looking at fundraising opportunities such as school activities and sports.”


He said the company has given \$8 million to nonprofits over the years, much of that to Children’s Miracle Network hospitals. Rady Children’s Hospital in San Diego is part of that network.

The store can be reached at 760-728-4265.

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# Chamber donates tournament funds to FLC



The Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce presents Fallbrook Land Conservancy with a check consisting of the funds collected during the Avocado Open Golf Tournament May 7 at Pala Mesa Resort, from left, chamber ambassadors Deborah Bottomley and Anne Klentz, FLC Chairman Susan Liebes, FLC Executive Director Karla Standridge, chamber CEO Lila MacDonald and Chamber membership director Jackie Toppin.

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# County approves sidewalk, curb, and gutter rehabilitation contract

**Joe Naiman**  
Village News Reporter

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors authorized the advertisement for bid and subsequent award of a contract to remove and replace damaged concrete road infrastructure including sidewalks, curbs, gutters. The supervisors’ 5-0 vote June 9 authorized the director of the county’s Department of Purchasing and Contracting to take the necessary actions to advertise and award a contract while designating the director

of the county’s Department of Public Works as the county officer responsible for administering the contract. The supervisors also found the repair and maintenance work categorically exempt from California Environmental Quality Act review. DPW conducts regular inspections which identify locations for potential improvement, and input from citizens also contributes to the list of potential projects which are prioritized based on where public safety can be best improved. A list of 288 locations was identified based on budget,

location, professional engineering judgment, liability risk, safety considerations, potential drainage impacts, potential impacts to roadways or other infrastructure, and consideration for underserved communities. The bid packages are structured to include 258 of the highest-priority sites in the base bid and the other 30 locations as an additive alternative which can be added to the contract if funding permits. The locations include seven on Alturas Road, six on Pala Mesa Drive, five on North Main Avenue, four on South Main Avenue, three

on Cozy Court, two apiece on Daisy Lane and Via Altamira, and one apiece on Alvarado Street and Sancedo Terrace. All of those are in the base bid. A balance in the county’s Road Fund will provide \$700,000 of the \$1,200,000 estimated contract cost with Highway User Tax Account revenue derived from the sales tax on gasoline funding the other \$500,000. The estimated contract cost includes a 10% contingency to cover unforeseen conditions. All work will be performed either within existing county right-of-way or on easements obtained

from private property owners. Prior to the start of construction, signage, mailings, or notifications on doorknobs will be used to notify nearby residents and businesses, and social media postings will also notify residents about the upcoming work. During construction, traffic control measures will be implemented to minimize the impacts to the community and the traveling public. Construction is scheduled to begin in fall 2021 and be complete during spring 2022.

# San Diego County unemployment rate drops to 6.4% as slow recovery continues

**City News Service**

SAN DIEGO – The unemployment rate in San Diego County decreased to 6.4% in May, down from a revised 6.7% in April – but well below the year-ago rate of 15.6% as the ramifications of the COVID-19 pandemic were becoming clear – according to figures released June 18 by the state Employment Development Department. Statewide, the seasonally unadjusted unemployment rate was 7.5% in May, down from 8.1% in April. The country posted a 5.5% unemployment rate in the

same time period, down from 5.7% in April. Between April and May, non-farm employment increased by 2,000, from 1,398,600 to 1,400,600 and agricultural employment increased by 300 to 9,400. Leisure and hospitality added the most jobs over the month with an increase of 3,900 jobs – gaining for the fourth consecutive month. Accommodation and food services boosted the overall sector by 3,100 jobs – 79% of the total. Arts, entertainment, and recreation – up 800 jobs – completed the overall sectoral gain. Government grew by 1,200 jobs,

with local government – up 700 – and state government – up 600 – producing the overall increase. Federal government offset job additions with a loss of 100 jobs. Three other sectors recorded job additions: educational and health services – up 1,000 – trade, transportation, and utilities – up 900 – and information – up 200. Over the month, professional and business services lost the most jobs, with a decline of 2,500 jobs. The bulk of the loss was in administrative and support and waste management with a loss of 2,100 jobs, followed by professional, scientific, and

technical services losing 600, but offset by an increase of 200 jobs in management of companies and enterprises. Construction fell by 1,200 jobs. Specialty trade contractors lost 600 jobs and accounted for half of the overall decline. Heavy and civil engineering construction – down 400 jobs – and construction of buildings – down 200 – completed the sectoral loss. Manufacturing lost 900 jobs and financial activities lost 600 over the month. Mining and logging and other services remained unchanged. Between May 2020 and May 2021, non-farm employment

increased by 119,500, or 9.3%. Agricultural employment remained unchanged. Leisure and hospitality rose by 46,100 jobs, the largest increase over the year. Accommodation and food services – up 40,300 jobs – accounted for 87% of the increase. Arts, entertainment, and recreation – up 5,800 jobs – completed the sectoral gain. Trade, transportation, and utilities increased by 22,900 jobs and educational and health services increased by 13,900 jobs.

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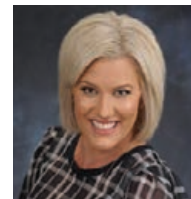
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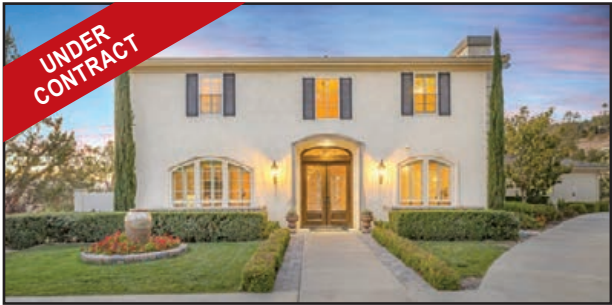
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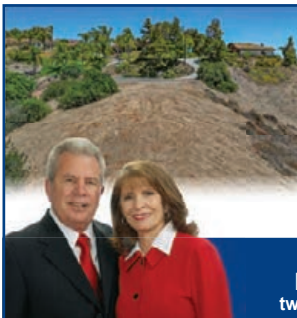
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