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Senator Brian Jones speaks on legislation, housing, fires and water

Julie Reeder
Publisher

San Diego County Republican Senator Brian Jones represents over a million constituents, from Lemon Grove to Borrego Springs to Fallbrook and all the way to the Riverside County line. He agreed to come in and talk with Village News about what he's been up to as our representative.

Jones, as a minority party representative, was able to get six board ballot initiatives on Governor Gavin Newsom's desk to support not only San Diego County proper, but the unincorporated areas as well. Only one bill was returned unsigned.

"SB 400 bill is already signed off," Jones said during the interview, Sept. 28. "It helps school districts identify homeless students and link them with supporting agencies for meals, housing and counseling because a lot of homeless students are going unrecognized."

Another bill, SB 414, was signed by Newsom in July. The bill was a technical measure sponsored by Land Surveyors and supported by engineers and the state board that regulates them.

SB 534, also signed into law by Newsom, was a code cleanup measure co-sponsored by the California Dental Hygienists Association and regulating board.

Jones also wrote SB 549, which came out of the Human Services Committee and was designed after he learned that over 30,000 foster children were ready and waiting for placement, but Social Workers didn't have the necessary personal protective equipment needed in order to place them into homes. SB 549 would have prioritized Social Workers to actually receive

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FUHS crowns its King and Queen



Homecoming King Ethan Aguila and Queen Jacqueline Ceja were chosen from their respective homecoming courts by fellow students. They were crowned at halftime of the Oct. 8 varsity football game. See more photos of Homecoming on page B-1.

Slight boundary changes to NCFPD election zones expected

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The North County Fire Protection District will be altering the NCFPD board election zones to reflect 2020 census changes in the district's population, although the election zone changes are expected to be minor.

"The boundaries will be adjusted slightly," said NCFPD Fire Chief Keith McReynolds.

A community workshop on proposed redistricting maps was held Oct. 5. "It was a great meeting. There was a lot of great discussion, a lot of collaboration, cooperation," McReynolds said. "I think everybody left pretty pleased with where we are."

In April 2019, the NCFPD board approved a change from elections at large to seats by election zones. Elections by zone require candidates to live in that zone, and the election for that seat is by voters within that zone. The maximum allowable variance between the highest-populated and least-populated election area is 10% based on the most recent census data.

When the map was adopted based on the 2010 census, the variance between the most populated and least populated zones was 4.8% with no zone deviating from an equal share of the total population by more than 2.3%.

A new census triggers a review of the election zone map. "We're in the process of redistricting, which is something we do every 10 years," McReynolds said. "We evaluate our election districts to determine if any adjustments are needed."

New election zones were on the agenda of the Sept. 21 NCFPD board meeting. "As a result of that first hearing, the board decided to hold a public workshop," McReynolds said.

The Oct. 5 workshop was legally a special meeting, but the redistricting was the only item on the agenda. Approximately a dozen community residents participated. "It was a good meeting. It was well-attended," McReynolds said.

Three maps were provided at the meeting, including a map with the existing boundaries. The census update revised Fallbrook's population from 49,355 to 55,317, which would require approximately 11,000 residents in each trustee area. "We moved the boundaries to be able to accommodate that," McReynolds said.

Much of the growth has been along the Interstate 15 corridor. "That ended up causing us to change our boundaries just a little bit, not much," McReynolds said. "There were a few adjustments that were made, no major changes."

NCFPD apparatus engineer Dustin Glasgow is also a geotech specialist and was able to create boundary changes in real time. A fourth map with the minor changes was created.

Zone 1 covers the Downtown Fallbrook area, including NCFPD Station 1 on Ivy Street. Zone 2 covers the eastern end of the town and also covers Reche Road and Stage Coach Lane, and NCFPD Station 2 in the Winterwarm area of Fallbrook is in that zone. Zone 3 covers Rainbow and other NCFPD

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Lasley, Leeman, Maier, Morales named Students of the Month



The October Students of the Month are, from left, Carl Maier, Jett Leeman, Viviana Lasley and Marcos Morales.

Lucette Moramarco
Associate Editor

The first Students of the Month for the 2021-2022 school year in the Fallbrook Union High School District were honored at an in person breakfast at North Coast Church, Oct. 7; they are Viviana Lasley, Jett Leeman and Carl Maier from FUHS and Marcos Morales from Ivy High.

Emcee Greg Coppock welcomed the smaller than usual group at the event which he called "100% encouragement to young people who will shape the future." Out of about 2,000 students in the district, these four were selected as "the best of the best," said Spencer Osborn, North Coast youth leader who gave the invocation.

FUHS Superintendent Ilsa Garza-Gonzalez said this school

year is turning out to be harder than last year; her goal for the year is to remove two words from her vocabulary: pivot and challenge. She said she has a new challenge for everyone – "to be kind to someone who looks different, who was raised different, has different political views, different ideology or religious beliefs, talks differently." Each school year, her goal is to "touch one life" which makes her happy; "now it is one a day."

FUHS Principal Lauren Jones also spoke, the first time as principal rather than as a nominating teacher, so it is a new role and she was excited to be there. She also said, "Every student here is a name that has come across my desk."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Oct. 1-31 – Scarecrows of all genres will be displayed at local businesses- residences and the surrounding area for Fallbrook Scarecrow Days. New are the Wizard of Oz and Ring Around The Rosy displays. Pumpkin heads and silent people are returning. Workshops are available! Contact the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce at info@chamberofcommerce.org.

Oct. 16 - 7:30 p.m. - The Fallbrook VFW is hosting a live music event hosting Mason Jopes, a Fallbrook local. This live country concert is open to the public at 1175 Old Stage Coach Road.

Oct. 16 – 11-2 p.m. – Hope Clinic for Women is hosting Hats in the Garden- a tea and auction event- at The Fallbrook Community Center (341 Heald Lane). For reservations call 760-728-4105- extension #10 or visit hopefallbrook.com.

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

Oct. 17 – 11-3 p.m. – Fallbrook Alumni Association hosts its annual “Picnic in the Park” where FUHS Ag Department students will offer a tasty tri-tip lunch. Reservations are necessary and must be received by Oct. 9. The \$20 reservation fee includes lunch- an opportunity drawing- photo booth- friends from near and far and a beautiful setting. Send reservations to Fallbrook Alumni Association- Inc.- P. O. Box 596- Fallbrook- CA 92028. For more info- contact Jan Mahr Owen- 760-421-8038 or email fallbrookalumni@gmail.com.

Oct. 22 – The Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce will host its Annual Charity Golf Tournament at Pala Mesa Resort on Old Highway 395. Lunch will be included- along with an opportunity drawing and awards

for the top golfers. A portion of the proceeds will benefit Michelle’s Place Cancer Resource Center. For more info- to make a donation or sign up to play- contact the Fallbrook Chamber office at 760-728-5845.

Oct. 26 – 11-4 p.m. - Fallbrook Regional Health District will be holding a blood drive together with San Diego Blood Bank at the Community Health & Wellness Center Parking Lot (1636 East Mission Rd). Appointments are strongly encouraged. Make one today at <http://bit.ly/givefallbrook> or call 619-400-8251.

Oct. 30 - 6:30 p.m. - The Fallbrook VFW and American Legion is hosting a halloween party at 1175 Old Stage Coach Road. The cost is \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door, and is open to the public age 21 and over. There will be best costume prizes, grazing station, dancing, and a no host bar. Music will be from Powers of Sound. For more information, visit www.fallbrookvfw.org.

Nov. 9 - 1 - 4 p.m. - Silvergate is hosting an open house to unveil new apartment designs. There will be a ribbon cutting to a new Star Terrace Courtyard, snacks and cocktails, guided tours, and door prizes. There will be limited seating, so RSVP to Helen Gray at 760-728-8880.

Nov. 25 – 8 a.m. – Fallbrook Village Rotary holds its annual Thanksgiving Day Turkey Trot at the Grand Tradition Estate & Gardens. Registration opens at 7 a.m. The 5K (3.1 mile) stroll/ walk/run also loops through Los Jilgueros Preserve. Come do something fun outside and help benefit our Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary- Fallbrook Land Conservancy and Fallbrook’s Village Rotary Foundation. To register- go to www.active.com/orgs/fallbrook-village-rotary-club-foundation.

Nov. 27 – 9-4 p.m. – The Village Artisan Faire will be held in downtown Fallbrook. The event will host handmade artisan crafts- art objects- live music and holiday delights. Visit www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org for more information.

Eschenbach to speak at alcohol-drug rehabilitation program breakfast



John P. Eschenbach currently works as a project director of Amtrak and professional railroad consultant and author, with a difficult past.

FALLBROOK – John P. Eschenbach will be the featured speaker at the Fallbrook men’s recovery program breakfast, Saturday, Oct. 16, at 8:30 a.m., in Mariscos El Pacifico Restaurant, 111 N. Vine St. He will tell how he went from being a high school dropout, drug addict, prison inmate, a psychiatric hospital patient, and convicted felon, to a 34-year career as a project director of Amtrak and now a professional railroad consultant and author.

The Fallbrook chapter of Business Men’s Fellowship is hosting the event featuring a local men’s in-house recovery program for men with drug or alcohol related problems. According to BMF National President Bill Keith, the public is invited to attend and ask questions of Eschenbach, the program’s leadership, or share common experiences with the dilemmas caused by these maladies. More information is available at 760-451-9801.

Submitted by the Fallbrook chapter of Business Men’s Fellowship.

Fallbrook Historical Society prepares for Whistle Stop Christmas Open House



Two young visitors chat with Santa at the Village News/Shane Gibson photo 2019 Fallbrook Historical Society Christmas Open House.

FALLBROOK – The weather says it’s summer, the calendar says it’s fall, but the Fallbrook Historical Society is preparing for its annual Christmas open house – the biggest event of the year– scheduled to take place Dec. 5 from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Heritage Center located at the corner of Rocky Crest and Hill Avenue. This year’s theme is “A Whistle Stop Christmas.”

The open house will include activities in every building, including a visit from Santa and Mrs. Claus in the Donald J. Rivers Interpretive Center, also known as “The Barn.” Guests will be welcome to pose with and take “selfies” with the famous pair, and hot cocoa and cookies will be served by Fallbrook’s Rainbow Girls. The Fallbrook High School Madrigals also will be performing throughout the event.

The open house also will feature docent-guided tours of the Main Museum, the popular Pittenger House, the Ford Room and the Gem and Mineral Museum.

“We are working to secure the services of a local restaurant to provide no-host meals in our parking lot,” added Committee Member Pat Saunders. “And we will be having a silent auction as well. There will be something for everyone at this very special celebration.”

Admission is free; however donations are more than welcome. Donations also are needed for the silent auction. Questions? Contact Pat Saunders at 442-226-6294.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Historical Society.

Turkey Trot date announced

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Village Rotary is gearing up again for it’s 2021 Annual Fallbrook Thanksgiving Day Turkey Trot. It is a fun family Thanksgiving morning to come together with the community to raise money for the Fallbrook Village Rotary Club Foundation while feeling good and creating memories of a lifetime.

Their goal is to raise funds for the Fallbrook Land Conservancy, Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary and the Fallbrook Community.

The day of the event registration opens at 7 a.m. at the Grand Tradition Estate and Gardens Thursday, Nov. 25. For more information, call 760-723-0262; for registration, go to active.com.

Submitted by Fallbrook Village Rotary.

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OPINION

An attack on North County neighborhoods



Supervisor Jim Desmond
5th District

Within days of the failed recall of Governor Newsom, with the flick of a pen, the Governor signed three bills that negatively impact neighborhoods in San Diego County.

Let’s start with SB 9, a bill I’ve strongly opposed. The bill overrides local control, and the state now requires cities to allow single-family property owners to build an additional house, or one duplex on their currently zoned single family property lot. The bill also allows some homeowners to split a single-family lot to build two additional units on the other half. This means someone could potentially put four units right next door in a single-family neighborhood.

Then, there’s SB 10, allowing buildings with up to 10 units within single family zoning, as

long as they are in urban areas and near public transit hubs.

The final bill is SB 8, which limits local governments’ abilities to reduce any density standards on lots already zoned for or planned for residential use. This sets a dangerous precedent that could potentially leave it up to the State where we can live and who will live next door.

I’m an adamant believer that we need more housing in San Diego County, especially so our young families can stay, work, and raise their families here. I believe the government needs to stay out of the way when it comes to building more housing. Government is the biggest reason why housing is so expensive due to overregulation.

I also believe we need to leave the decisions up to the local government as to where it is best to put housing. The State should not be telling local jurisdictions where they can and cannot build housing.

The North County cities of Carlsbad, Vista, San Marcos, and Oceanside all have wonderful neighborhoods that we must protect. These new laws will dramatically alter the character of North County neighborhoods. Even more troubling is the building efforts to eliminate the Proposition 13 protections that ensure our property taxes remain affordable for average homeowners. North County residents need to understand, the state government is coming for your neighborhood.

Supervisors silence the voice of unincorporated planning groups and residents

The County Board recently voted to adopt ordinance amendments created ostensibly to relieve five marijuana businesses of ‘uncertainty or instability.’ Staff had been directed to write code changes to remove both. However, many think the amendments have gone too far, granting unprecedented privileges to a for-profit private predatory industry.

Supervisor Fletcher has no unincorporated land in his district and Supervisors Desmond and Anderson had no part in drafting the ordinance. Nine months ago, Fletcher assured unincorporated planning groups and residents that county staff would be sent out to seek their feedback.

They came out, but it appears it was a perfunctory gesture. None

of the amendments reflected a single concern or priority voiced by unincorporated planning groups or residents. Every request and concern voiced was by those who had economic conflicts of interest; marijuana lobbyists, profiteers, and advocates.

In contrast to the extreme generosity and deference to accommodate five unincorporated marijuana dispensaries was the absence of acknowledgment, consideration, or compassion for community members and nonprofits who spoke. They provided research, science, and expert testimony of the potential for increased mental health problems, reduced vehicle safety from drivers under the influence, increased greenhouse gases, increased youth

access, marijuana normalization, high potency flavored marijuana products that have fueled the epidemic of youth use, and the increased danger of contamination and overuse of groundwater in an on-going drought.

Supervisor Fletcher reminded that the five operators would be a fraction of the eventual number of marijuana businesses after the ordinance is developed. And that all marijuana businesses would be “subject to” the same amendments. Given the undue influence of the marijuana industry lobbyists and advocates, we have not likely seen the end to such egregious and inequitable amendments.

J. McVeigh

FUESD wages are part of the problem

The FUESD is really broken. Not only is the education lacking, but the salary scales are really out of whack.

How can they justify paying the Superintendent \$339K per year? The district has about 6,200 students. The San Diego school district has about 103,000 students and covers all grades through high school and their Superintendent is paid \$365K per year. They both get benefits which brings each of their total compensation packages to over \$450k per year. What makes FUESD worth essentially the same amount to manage? These pay levels are approaching the

President’s pay.

The recently retired head of Business Services got paid \$315K with benefits per year. How can a district with four campuses have “business” that requires that level of management pay? The same thing applies to the whole district including teacher salaries. When teacher average pay approaches \$100K per year with benefits for working less than 195 days per year, that further emphasizes the problem.

The taxpayers are getting screwed. The district needs to be eliminated (try LAFCO for advice on how to do this). I am sure that

an adjacent school district could easily handle the tasks for a more reasonable price and better results.

The cost and results of this district’s processes are forcing many parents to go to non-public schools. Note, I did not speak to the curriculum which I am sure needs review.

The bottom line is that the district needs a complete overhaul. I hope the district board gets this message. I am more than willing to meet personally with any of them to discuss this.

Harry Stittle



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I do not condone anyone who wishes to get the Covid-19 vaccine for their own protection. But I do take strong exception to this!

In the The Epoch Times, Oct. 8, 2021, “Pfizer formally asks drug regulators to let kids as young as 5 get it’s COVID-19 vaccine.” Pfizer’s only justification in the

article was “benefits outweigh the risk.”

Yet, there is still no statistical information anywhere that suggests there is any need for kids to get vaccinated! None!

And, if you read Julie Reeder, Publisher’s lengthy article “Mandates, Mandates, Mandates”

of Oct. 7, 2021, you’ll find a truck load of reasons they should not get vaccinated!

This push for kid vaccinations can only be for political reasons or for money!

Lewis K Shell

Our Assembly District



Assemblymember Marie Waldron
AD-75

Many people ask me what is the State Assembly and where is our district? I’m always proud to talk about our amazing district and the wonderful people who live here.

The 75th Assembly District, which I am honored to represent, is a “healthy” district – with avocados, citrus, grapes and sunshine for example. From San Marcos and Escondido to Temecula, and every rural community in-between, including De Luz, Pauma Valley, Fallbrook, Bonsall, and Valley Center, we are lucky to call this beautiful region home.

The ties that bind us are strong. Escondido and Temecula are both railroad towns dating back to the 1800s, with vibrant historic downtowns generating tourism and local business. Today, we’re tied together by the I-15 corridor, over which thousands commute daily to work, to shop, to attend college or just for pleasure.

This district is the heart of San Diego agriculture, and helps secure the county’s spot as the 19th most productive agricultural county in

the nation. Our agriculture adds millions of dollars to our economic vitality and needs to be preserved. Temecula’s wine country, with its outstanding reputation, also draws tourists from around the world. Our agro-tourism industry has become a major economic driver, locally and for the entire state.

The region’s Native American Tribes also make us unique. San Diego County has 18 federally recognized tribal governments; more than any other county in the United States; eight of those lie within the 75th Assembly District, and five are gaming tribes. Tribal economies create thousands of jobs, generate millions in charitable contributions, and finance basic infrastructure including roads, bridges and public buildings. Tribal governments collaborate with nearby jurisdictions, and often provide badly-needed emergency services such as fire protection for the reservations and adjacent communities, essential for this fire-prone region.

I am honored to represent this unique community in Sacramento, and proud to call this beautiful district home!



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John 10:28-30

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Real Estate Round-Up: Y is for Yes



Kim Murphy
Murphy & Murphy Southern California Realty

Wouldn't it be great if "yes" really meant "yes"? Many times, "yes" seems to mean "yes" only if it isn't inconvenient or doesn't make things more difficult. But "yes" should mean "yes" and "no" should mean "no." Simple, no discussion, it's either "yes" or "no."

In real estate, the lines are no less blurred on the "yes" meaning "yes" than in any other part of our lives. I can hear you now, saying, well, when I say "yes" it really means "yes." Let me share some stories of how "yes" becomes more of a "maybe" because "yes" is no longer easy or convenient.

Imagine you're a seller and you've completed all your required disclosures to the best of your knowledge. You receive multiple offers on your property and reach a mutual agreement with one of the buyers, and open escrow. Your Realtor is able to help you negotiate another one of the buyers into "back-up, position #1. Purchase agreements are great tools to keep everyone painting within the lines. The purchase agreement has "boiler plate" timelines that spell out specifically when the buyers and sellers must do certain activities

or provide documents or reports. The purchase agreement provides how, when and who can cancel the purchase agreement.

One key "yes" paragraph in the purchase agreement is paragraph #11, Condition of Property. It states "unless otherwise agreed in writing: (i) the property is sold (a) "AS-IS" in its present physical condition as of the date of Acceptance and (b) subject to Buyer's Investigation rights..." There are multiple "yes" statements in just the first phrase. So, what does the seller believe they are agreeing to? They believe their "yes" is that the property is sold exactly like it is when the offer is accepted. Remember, the seller has completed disclosures to tell the buyer what they know about the property. Hopefully, the seller's "yes" began with full disclosure on what is or what isn't working or in need of repair.

The buyer's "yes" statements focus on their investigation rights. When buyers submit their offer, without any additional language added to the purchase agreement, they are agreeing to purchase the property exactly like it is. They also understand and agree that they can inspect the property.

This is where the two "yes" statements can come into conflict. Sellers would like to sell their home in its "AS-IS" condition, and buyers would like to have the investigation rights to protect them from being obligated to purchase a home with problems or deficiencies. Both of those statements are truly "yes" statements, but in real life how does this work?

Let's go back to the original premise that the seller has told the buyer everything they know about the current condition of the property. End of discussion, right? Not exactly, because of the buyer's "yes" clause that they can investigate the property to

determine its current condition. Sellers like their "yes" position. Buyers like their "yes" position. But they almost never stop with both "yes" conditions. Inevitably, the buyer asks the seller to modify their "yes" position and fix deficiencies the buyer discovered during their "yes" position of investigating.

Whose "yes" stopped being truly a "yes"? I'd say that the buyer's "yes" became more of a "yes" only until it became inconvenient. What would happen if both "yeses" were mutually respected and honored? Buyers would have to decide if they still want a property, if deficiencies are discovered during their investigative time period. I suppose, if they loved the property enough, that is how it would work.

I'm not advocating for "Yes" statements to be firm and unamendable, but in a world where our "yes" doesn't seem to really mean "yes," it makes negotiating much more difficult. The more we allow "yes" to mean, "yes" only if it's convenient and easy, the harder it is to define what truly "yes or no" mean.

I've been away for a few weeks. Traveling to the midwestern U.S. I then returned to my health being challenged by COVID. Both experiences made me pay attention to the importance of our "yes" statements. What do I believe when challenged? Does my yes really mean yes? In real estate, Realtors are the facilitators that help sellers and buyers find the resolution when each of their respective "Yeses" are in conflict. It, however, starts with you. You and your "yes."

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Parents are responsible for their children's actions, health, education and welfare, not the state



Julie Reeder
Publisher

Fallbrook Union High School District Superintendent Ilsa Garza-Gonzalez released a video last week showing damage, allegedly related to a September TikTok Challenge, to bathrooms on campus at Fallbrook High School. If I understand correctly, there was damage to all the bathrooms at the school, but damages to one bathroom alone was more than \$4,000, according to Supt. Garza-Gonzalez.

Most of the bathrooms at the school were being remodeled so that the students could have nice facilities for use on campus.

That September TikTok challenge isn't a one-time thing, according to Garza-Gonzalez who warned that for October, apparently, there is a TikTok challenge to slap a teacher or smack a staff member. Unbelievable.

In her message, Garza-Gonzalez said that the school is asking for leads and they will prosecute the students and also hold the parents or guardians responsible for their minor children's criminal behavior. I hope the students are found and I hope, for their sake, they face consequences. I hope their parents take responsibility and are a good example to their children to possibly divert future crimes.

What kind of youths purposefully damage other people's property?

Well, we just have to go back to last year when young people were encouraged to protest. If they were watching video after video of rioting and looting which the nightly news downplayed and excused, it wouldn't be too much of a stretch to think they might excuse their own bad behavior. Free Nike's, TVs and whatever they wanted. There was no justice.

According to numerous published reports, the criminals who hurt people and burned and looted businesses were excused. Money was raised for their bail by Hollywood types and then liberal district attorneys refused

to prosecute them.

So, if these "TikTok kids" were paying attention, what lesson did they learn? Maybe they destroyed new bathrooms in the name of social justice? Sounds ridiculous. Almost as ridiculous as the "Summer of Love" or Portland or Minneapolis where small businesses were destroyed. Shame on those cities where they didn't have a leader like Ilsa Garza-Gonzalez who cared enough to do the right thing and set the example for those students and the rest who, given the opportunity, might follow in their footsteps.

If anyone has a lead, please call the school office or the Fallbrook Sheriff's Department at 760-451-3100, or you may share in the guilt too.

Back to parents being responsible for their children.

Families are the basic building blocks of our society. It's where we learn to get along with each other. It's where we learn to fight fair, to love and to have discipline. If we are raised in a well-adjusted family, we are more likely to be successful in our relationships, in society, at work, etc.

Not only are parents responsible when their children are misbehaving, parents stick up for their children when someone is hurting them. It's also their responsibility at that point to set things right. If they can't set things right, they remove them from the situation.

Parents are responsible for their children's health. Not the school. Not the state. Not the federal government. This is why parents are fighting against mandates from the government for an experimental vaccine that has damaged or killed thousands of youths who had a very small risk from COVID-19. The parents are ultimately responsible and there is no compensation from the government. The buck stops with the parents and the children.

Parents are ultimately responsible for their children's education. Not the government, not the National Education Association. This is why parents are showing up at school board meetings voicing concern for what they are seeing in low test scores, racist curriculum and Marxist ideologies.

Even if the Justice Department tries to intimidate parents into not being involved in their student's education, I doubt it will work, because ultimately, at least good parents care more about their children than anyone else and parents are willing to go great lengths and be responsible to make sure things are right.

Kicking It — More about our 49th state



Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal
Special to The Village News

Alaska is called the "last frontier" for good reason. The people living there have a hearty spirit, solid sense of personal freedom, and a "don't even think about gun control" attitude across the population. Guns are used as they were intended. Finding food and self-protection as it turns out, often from that food source. Remember, September is moose season.

A fan of shopping at local markets, the only reason I go to Alaska is to visit my daughter. She now lives in McGrath, Alaska. For those who do not know, she is a physician assistant at their village clinic.

The fully appointed clinic is the nearest treatment center in the zone I call "kingdom come." Remember roads do not exist between villages. No doubt, it's difficult to recruit medical staffers from warmer climates to trek into the wilds of Alaska's interior.

Patients living in seclusion away from town often come by boat on the river although if it's a serious medical condition would need to be airlifted out by helicopter. For now, indigenous people have free airlift service. Everyone else needs to purchase annual airlift insurance for around \$250 a household which seems like a fair price because each trip on a medevac flight can cost upwards of \$40,000 per.

A typical day at the clinic can be like this recent 18-hour Saturday. The call came in that a hunter was being airlifted in. He had collapsed while stalking a moose. Fortunately, most remote villages have asphalt landing strips in lieu of connecting roads which allowed his companions to fly him over in their chartered jet for treatment.

Advising the emergency staff at

an Anchorage hospital about her patient's diagnosis (a severe heart condition), she stabilized him and coordinated to have an ambulance meet him at the executive airport to transport him to the hospital ICU.

Another lucky break for this particular hunter, was their chartered jet allowed him fast arrival for his life-saving surgery. For instance, had he had to wait to be airlifted from the woods in the outback to McGrath to Anchorage, he possibly would not have survived.

And isn't it human nature that the first thing he did when he woke up was to wobble about losing his life-long chance to bag a moose in Alaska? Well, the flip side is he lived. While sans moose meat, hopefully, his hunting pals invited him for a BBQ.

McGrath was founded in 1907 on the Kuskokwim River. Their rural village life is so far removed from anything in the lower-48, it truly seems like a remote foreign country.

McGrath's general population runs a bit over 300 residents increasing drastically during September which is moose season in the area. The employment profile is a cross section of all races from the lower-48. They perform the majority of the higher-earning professional jobs. Meanwhile, the Athabaskan residents native to the area all too frequently rely on their government subsidies, wild game hunting, and subsistence fishing. Jobs are not abundant and are hard to come by.

I was informed by the local docent at the McGrath Museum, that only Alaskan natives living along the ocean are called Eskimos. Nevertheless, labels don't matter when every native person I have ever met across the state has the same gentle brown eyes and aura of warm kindness about them.

The shy villagers in McGrath help their neighbors and always offer a friendly wave to everyone they pass along the well maintained bulldozed-dirt roads. Locals usually walk or get around on ATVs until the weather changes, then they switch over to snow mobiles and dogsleds. There are very few enclosed vehicles in the village even though the temperature can dip as low as minus 70 degrees.

Volunteering at their annual Bluegrass Festival last August, I met one young mother of distinction. Tall for a native, she is recognized by her neighbors for two things. First for her small

exquisitely handcrafted, round birchwood jewelry boxes. The box I saw was a finely formed round one shaped from thin pieces of dried strips of birchwood veneer. It is covered with tanned moose hide (yes, she tanned that too) encircled with pinched porcupine quills (which she collected) in a drumhead design around the edge. She added multi-colored glass beads of Myosotis flowers (the Alaska state flower) before topping off the lid with purple-tinted tufts of black bear fur (and she harvested the bear fur too).

The boxes are of the finest quality workmanship and sell for upwards of \$350 each. Her claim to fame happened a few years ago. Selling her native art at a craft fair in Anchorage, former President Obama purchased one during his visit to the state.

The second thing this young woman is known for is hunting black bears. Since they are dangerous to the children in the village, this doe-eyed mama is a crack shot keeping a keen eye out for the marauding scavengers.

Like other food sourced around the village, once she skins the bear, (amazing to think she does this, isn't it), she then gives the meat to any one of the mushers in the village. I know because one such recipient is my daughter's beau. He has 26 sled dogs and they eat a lot.

The hardest thing for me to wrap my mind around after all of my numerous trips to the state is the number of families uprooting their young children to live in this remote-rugged frontier. Alaska is unforgiving. Still these parents willingly choose to live away from conveniences in the lower 48. Some even live outside the villages to experience living off-the-grid without running water, indoor plumbing, or central heat, preferring to chop wood. Really? Is this just to avoid video games?

I repeat, the only reason I go to Alaska is to visit my kid. Rarely in her new job does she get a break long enough to travel further than Anchorage. Well, all I can say is, "Yu-kon have it"

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Re: 'Vaccine mandates, what to do response' [Village News, Benson letter, 10/7/21]

To Shanika Benson: "Of all those hospitalized currently with COVID, 99.5% are not vaccinated" was described by you as a "Huge lie." Unless you were raised by wolves, I would like to assume that you know the difference between the truth and a lie. My information was reported in September 2021 by agencies which record and present actual case numbers of hospital patients. Back when I was in junior high, I remember learning about the scientific method and how cause and effect works. Once an experiment is set in motion, results occur. One may not like or expect certain outcomes, but whatever happens is real. Results must be replicated exactly and repeatedly before conclusions can be drawn.

You call my information a lie just because you don't agree or don't believe it. Too bad, so sad. Anyone can throw out "information" these days, and hearing something again and again doesn't make it true. Consider expanding your sources for more valid information. Currently 99.5% of all people who are so ill as to need hospitalization for COVID have been positively identified as not being fully vaccinated. This is factual data from real sources, and it is reported so people will protect themselves and others. Perhaps you need to go back to basic science class and learn about cause and effect; please pay attention this time.

Sandra Forrest

Love on Your Back says Thank you

LOYB thanks all our fantastic volunteers who came out last Tuesday and Wednesday in the heat and packed and distributed over 180 bags of food to our families.

Aspecial thanks to the Fallbrook United Methodist Church and Patti Johnson for their generous donation to our program. The church's donation allows our program to provide supplemental nutrition for our 60 families. LOYB appreciates the congregation's generosity.

As we head into fall, we are gearing up for our Thanksgiving

gift card drive. LOYB wants to provide each family with a gift card to purchase a turkey or ham and the fixings for Thanksgiving dinner. We are asking for donations of Walmart, Target, Grocery Outlet, etc. gift cards. Gift cards can be dropped off at the Bonsall Elementary office or money donated on Venmo or LOYB will purchase the cards.

Thank you to all our volunteers and donors who make our program possible. We couldn't do it without you!

Carol Wood

Volunteers and donations help feed Bonsall children



Carol Wood of Love on Your Back receives a donation from Patti Johnson representing Fallbrook United Methodist Church. The funds will help feed the 60 families in the program.

Volunteers with Love on Your Back are hard at work packing boxes of food to serve Bonsall students and families in need.

Village News/Courtesy photos

County staff to develop community monument signage program

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

County of San Diego staff will be developing a program for community monument signage.

The program will initially be for communities in the Fifth Supervisorial District. Jim Desmond is the county supervisor for the Fifth District, but all five Board of Supervisors members

voted to support the program Oct. 5. The motion allocates \$92,000 from Desmond's Neighborhood Reinvestment Program budget to fund staff hours and a consultant if necessary, to develop the program

for the Fifth District, and to present options to the Board of Supervisors for approval within 180 days.

"I received multiple requests in my district for monument type of signs," Desmond said. "Each of the communities they represent have a unique identity they're proud of and they want to acknowledge."

The signs would be within county road right-of-way and in compliance with the county Zoning Ordinance section regarding community identification signs. The Zoning Ordinance provisions were intended to apply to non-profit or private organizations, but the county will implement and construct community monument signs.

The Board of Supervisors will approve monument signs after input from the relevant community planning group or community sponsor group is provided. County staff will prioritize communities which have actively requested and


pursued identification signs for their community.

"The program's going to be driven by community input and design and location of the entry monuments and/or arches," Desmond said.

The signs must not obscure a driver's line-of-sight or create a safety hazard for drivers, pedestrians, or bicyclists, and the location must not impact sensitive habitat.

The existing ordinance allows signs to be either single-faced or double-faced. Neither face on a ground-mounted sign can exceed 100 square feet and neither face on a street-spanning sign can exceed 225 square feet. The height of a ground-mounted sign is limited to 20 feet while a street-mounted sign is allowed to be up to 30 feet in height and must have at least 16 feet of clearance between the lowest part of the sign and the highest ground elevation directly below.





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Supervisors support Hamilton/Gum Tree all-way stop

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors gave support to an all-way stop at the intersection of Gum Tree Lane and Hamilton Lane.

A 5-0 board Oct. 6 approved the first reading and introduction of the ordinance for an all-way stop. The second reading and adoption is scheduled for Oct. 20, and if the all-way stop is approved that day it would become enforceable Nov. 19 although the county's Department of Public Works can install signage earlier.

On March 12, the county's Traffic Advisory Committee reviewed Gum Tree Lane to recertify radar enforcement for the street's 35 mph speed limit west of Hamilton Lane and to review whether a speed limit should be enacted east of Hamilton Lane. The TAC unanimously recommended recertifying the 35 mph speed limit from Stage Coach Lane to Hamilton Lane and to establish a 35 mph speed limit between Hamilton Lane and Live Oak Park Road.

The TAC made findings of driveways along the street and pedestrian presence to allow the speed limit to be lowered by an additional 5 mph from the 85th percentile speed. The Board of Supervisors ratified the 35 mph speed limit for all of Gum Tree Lane with a first reading and introduction June 30 and a second reading and adoption July 14. The TAC motion approved March 12 did not include an all-way stop control at Gum Tree Lane and Hamilton Lane, but DPW agreed to review the intersection to determine if an all-way stop was warranted.

Gum Tree Lane is a striped two-lane local roadway with a travel width ranging from 24 to 30 feet and a road bed width ranging from 26 to 30 feet. The road has a double yellow centerline which prohibits passing. The mobility element of the county's general plan classifies Gum Tree Lane as a Light Collector between Stage Coach Lane and Hamilton Lane,

and the road is not classified on the mobility element from Hamilton Lane to Live Oak Park Road.

Hamilton Lane is also a striped two-lane local roadway with a no passing centerline. The travel width and roadbed width both range from 24 to 26 feet.

A stop sign for southbound traffic at Gum Tree Lane requires motorists to yield to through traffic. Hamilton Lane has Light Collector classification in the mobility element.

An April 6, 2021, traffic survey at the intersection counted 908 eastbound, 593 westbound, and

484 southbound vehicles at the intersection that day. No collisions were reported at the intersection for the 36-month period between Dec. 1, 2017, and Nov. 30, 2020.

Although the Gum Tree Lane speed limit is 35 mph the prevailing speed is 45 mph, and

at that speed the public road standard minimum sight distance is 450 feet. Hamilton Lane motorists have a sight distance of 339 feet looking towards the east and 327 feet looking west. That caused DPW to recommend the all-way stop control.

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According to Jones, one of the most important jobs legislators have is what they do for the constituents with regards to services like employment development (EDD). “One of the most important jobs we have is what we do for the constituents with regards to services like employment development (EDD). Everyone knows how

The NCFPD board is not required to adopt the new map. "The board still has the ability to look at all four of them," McReynolds said.

Leeman called Pinnell one of the best teachers who instilled in him a love for STEM, so he will major in one of those areas (science,

The next Student of the Month breakfast will be on Thursday, Nov. 4. For information on nominating a student or sponsoring the program, contact Lynn Grantham, 760-214-1755 or lyngrantham@aol.com.

Frank Winton, MD

‘TikTok’ challenges lead to broken bathrooms on campus, parent warnings

Chloe Shaver
Writer Intern

The beginning of the school year has brought students back onto Fallbrook High School campus, for good and for worse. With a lack of social education brought on by COVID and distance learning, many students are struggling to reacclimate, both educationally and socially. As students are returning to campus, there are increased reports of students struggling with finding friends, staying focused on lessons, and other life skills that could no longer be enforced as virtual learning continued.

An unexpected issue that has come up are TikTok challenges – online ‘challenges,’ created by individuals with millions of followers on the site – to commit crimes and get in trouble. The September ‘challenge’ was called ‘Devious Licks’ with the goal of stealing the most outrageous item possible.

TikTok is a social media platform which faced controversy in 2019 and early 2020 under President Trump for worries the China-based portion of its database was selling information to the Chinese government. The lawsuit ended when the company promoted its presence in the United States, such as their CEO, American servers, and independent American technological staff.

The platform is popular with young adults and teenagers for its ‘For You’ page, which features short videos that the app’s algorithms think an individual user will enjoy based on their viewing history. The endless scrolling feature as well as its ever changing content lead to the app becoming more popular as teenagers were faced with more free time than they had been accustomed to.

Users can find themselves scrolling and finding more and more examples of these ‘Devious Licks.’ From bathroom fixtures, such as sinks, toilets, and soap dispensers, to road signs, to weights from gyms, there are plenty of increasingly strange objects people have decided to steal. The campus of FHS has not gone through this trend unscathed, unfortunately.

At the start of the school year, remodeling projects were ongoing on campus to renovate bathrooms, the bowl, and other places on campus. As the second boys’ bathroom on campus finished renovations, however, it was destroyed – in the name of this internet trend.

Toilets and urinals were ripped out of walls and floors, sinks were destroyed and thrown onto the ground, mirrors were broken, and the entire bathroom trashed and rendered unusable. The issue? There are only two main bathrooms for each gender on campus so, any boys not centered around the clock tower are forced to use portapotties.

Campus supervisors and teachers want to avoid students wandering aimlessly around the halls or, for many students, simply getting lost around a new campus. Prior to the bathrooms being destroyed, there was a smaller set of restrooms located near classrooms; however, construction began for those the day that the renovations for the first bathroom finished. Female students are able to use their newly renovated bathrooms, but until the men’s restrooms are finished and repaired, male students are using portapotties located around campus.

There are still bathrooms for both genders open and centrally located on campus. The clock tower, a central point of campus, has open restrooms, as well as the agriculture classroom area, located past the football field. The 400s block, the section of campus consisting of portable classrooms,

autoshop, and mechanical engineering, are also able to use their nearby restrooms. However, for male students too far from the clock tower and who don’t visit the 400s or Ag on their schedule, the porta potties are their only option.

Parents were sent a warning directly from the FUHSD Superintendent Ilsa Garza-Gonzalez, about October’s TikTok trend of slapping or assaulting teachers or staff. Parents are being asked to warn their children about the dangers of committing these crimes and the consequences of their actions.

Students who participate in this challenge will be faced with suspension, possible expulsion, criminal charges, and more, not only for the student, but for the parents as well. Additionally, Garza-Gonzalez is trying to find the student(s) responsible for destroying the bathroom, and is offering a reward to anyone who knows who it may be.

The student will be responsible for paying for the costs of repairing the bathroom, hiring costs of paying workers to repair the bathroom, and legal fees for destroying school property.

Taylor takes first and second in SPJ journalism contest



Nathalie Taylor Village News/Courtesy photo
Taylor is an award-winning writer.

SAN DIEGO – Nathalie Taylor, a Reeder Media associate since 2003, took first and second place in the Arts/Entertainment division from the San Diego Society of Professional Journalists. The contest was for work completed in 2020. Due to Covid-19 restrictions, the features and food writer was only able to write seven stories in 2020. Taylor has won 89

professional journalism awards since 2004 and has taken many of the photos that accompanied her stories.

Taylor’s first place award was for “Timber Love & Clay – Creating Art from Imagination and Experience” published in the 2020 Sourcebook Magazine (Reeder Media). Her second place award was for “An Evening with Robert Conrad,” also published in the Sourcebook.

Taylor, who holds a BA degree in English from California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, was seated on the Alumni Advisory Board for the university’s College of Liberal Arts/English Department from 2011 to 2018. Since 2015, she has been a San Diego Press Club Honorary Committee member.

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Poor execution, Jaguars clock management cause Warriors football loss

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Valley Center High School had a 21-0 halftime lead in the Jaguars’ Oct. 8 football game at Fallbrook High School, and Valley Center’s clock management prevented the Warriors from overcoming the deficit.

The final score was 31-14. The loss gave Fallbrook a 2-5 overall season record including a Valley League mark of 0-2.

“We played poorly in the first half,” said Fallbrook High Head Coach Troy Everhart.

Excluding possessions which ended at the conclusion of a half, Valley Center scored in each of the Jaguars’ last five possessions. “We didn’t stop them all night. The very first series we forced a punt,” Everhart said.

In the first quarter, senior Lucas Sinohui ran one yard for the Jaguars’ first touchdown, and senior Jeremiah Sinohui made the conversion kick to create a 7-0 score. The Jaguars scored twice, not including conversion kicks, in the second quarter; junior quarterback Colton Paxton had a one-yard touchdown run and Lucas Sinohui had a two-yard run to complete a scoring drive.

“We did not execute offensively and defensively in the first half,” Everhart said.

The Warriors did not commit a turnover during the game. “We had a couple of self-inflicted wounds in the first half, but not turnovers,” Everhart said.

In the third quarter, the Warriors scored on their first possession. “It took a large part of the clock,” Everhart said.

Fallbrook sophomore Chris Bausch put the Warriors on the scoreboard with a 45-yard run into the end zone, and senior Josh

McBroom kicked the extra point. “That 45-yarder was the most explosive play all night,” Everhart said.

The Jaguars then took five minutes off the clock. Fallbrook’s defense stopped Valley Center on third down and on fourth down, 10 yards shy of the first down, marker Jeremiah Sinohui kicked a 35-yard field goal to make the score 24-7.

“Valley Center is one of the best coached teams when it comes to clock management I’ve seen,” Everhart said.

Bausch scored on a one-yard run with 6:40 remaining in the fourth period and McBroom made the conversion kick. Bausch had 13 carries for 92 yards during the game.

Paxton completed a pass to junior Jake Dunkel (whose father played on the 1986 Fallbrook team which won the CIF San Diego Section championship) for a 30-yard touchdown. The extra point made the score 31-14. The Jaguars had run down the clock to a minute and a half.

“I thought they played Warrior football in the second half. It’s disappointing we didn’t play two halves,” Everhart said.

The Jaguars improved their league record to 2-1 and their overall mark to 4-3. “I think Valley Center’s better than they showed on tape,” Everhart said.

Everhart believes that some of Fallbrook’s vulnerabilities allowed the Jaguars opportunities they didn’t have in previous games. “We let them catch the ball in front of us. We did not challenge. There were no 50-50 balls. There were no deflections,” he said. “We didn’t create a pass rush.”

The Warriors will travel to Escondido for tomorrow’s Valley League game.



The Senior class float won best overall float award, with teachers Marin Pinnell and Alana Milton driving the cart. Village News/Chloe Shaver photo



[right] Each class designed and constructed their own class float. The Freshmen chose a Scooby Doo theme, Sophomores were Ghostbusters, Juniors chose Pacman, and Seniors had the music of the 80’s represented. Village News/Shelby Ahrend photo



Senior Deagan Cerulli makes forward progress for the Warriors in the Homecoming matchup against Valley Center



The Warrior defense tries to halt the Jaguar push toward the end zone with only seconds left in the first half of the game



Village News/Shelby Ahrend photos

The Warriors take the field in their Homecoming Night match up with the Valley Center Jaguars



Chris Bausch streaks past Valley Center’s defense to score his first of two touchdowns in Friday’s game



Senior Quarterback Josh McBroom scrambles to gain a few yards for Fallbrook

SHERIFF’S LOG

Sept. 10	
3100 block S. Old Highway 395	Take vehicle w/o owner’s consent/vehicle theft
Sept. 13	
40900 block Via Ranchitos	Vandalism
Sept. 14	
2600 block Lynda Lane	Obtain money by false pretenses
Sept. 21	
900 block Alturas Road	Tamper with vehicle
Sept. 24	
1100 block Meadow Lake Dr.	Arrest: Threaten school/public ofcr/employee
2500 block Gird Road	Miscellaneous incidents
3900 block Lorita Lane	Miscellaneous incidents
31600 block Calle De Estrellas	Petty theft
Sept. 26	
Gardenside Ct. @ E. Alvarado St.	Arrest: Possess marijuana 1 oz or less while driving
Sept. 27	
300 block E. Alvarado St.	Arrest: Felony bench warrant (our agency)
400 block Poets Square	Petty theft
Sept. 28	
3300 block Red Mountain Heights Dr.	Missing adult
Sept. 29	
4200 block Rosa Rancho Lane	Arrest: Battery: spouse/ex spouse/date/etc.
1200 block Alturas Road	Child abuse incident
1000 block E. Mission Road	Arrest: Possess controlled substance
Sept. 30	
700 block W. Fallbrook St.	Obtain money/etc. by false pretenses

Sept. 30	
500 block E. Alvarado St.	Arrest: Felony other agency’s warrant
500 block E. Alvarado St.	Arrest: Poss controlled subs paraphernalia
2200 block Gum Tree Lane	Spousal/cohabitant abuse with minor injury
4000 block Concordia Lane	Shoot at unoccupied dwelling/ vehicle
700 block Alturas Road	Arrest: Felony bench warrant (our agency)
1400 block N. Stage Coach Lane	Contempt of court: disord behavior
600 block E. Elder St.	5150: Mental disorder 72 hr. observation
1600 block Joshua Tree Lane	Death
300 block E. Alvarado St.	Found narcotic, narcotic seizure
Oct. 1	
1400 block Winterwarm Dr.	Miscellaneous reports
700 block W. Fallbrook St.	Arrest: Assault w/ deadly weapon: not f/arm
1800 block Foxfire Road	Miscellaneous reports
1600 block S. Mission Road	Grand theft: money/labor/ property
1500 block S. Mission Road	Vandalism
100 block E. Mission Road	Arrest: Vandalism
30000 block North River Road	Arrest: Misdemeanor bench warrant (our agency)
4200 block Linda Vista Dr.	Burglary
1000 block S. Mission Road	Arrest: Exhibit deadly weapon other than firearm
Oct. 2	
600 block E. Elder St.	5150: Mental disorder 72 hr. observation
800 block. N. Stage Coach Lane	5150: Mental disorder 72 hr observation

800 block N. Stage Coach Lane	Simple battery
1300 block S. Mission Road	Burglary
1200 block S. Mission Road	Arrest: Flash incarceration
2500 block Reche Road	Arrest: Contempt of court: violate protective order
Oct. 3	
4100 block Sleeping Indian Road	Miscellaneous reports
1300 block Alturas Road	Vandalism
900 block Funquest Dr.	5150: Mental disorder 72 hr. Observation
Pala Road @ Sweetgrass Lane	Arrest: Felony other agency’s arrest
Pala Road @ Sweetgrass Lane	Arrest: Poss controlled subs paraphernalia
300 block Heald Lane	Suicide actual
600 block Norwynn Lane	Death
900 block Funquest Dr.	Child abuse incident
Oct. 4	
500 block W. Fallbrook St.	Grand theft
700 block W. Fallbrook St.	Grand theft
600 block Elbrook Dr.	Grand theft
300 block E. Alvarado St.	5150: Mental disorder 72 hr observation
S. Mission Road @ Clemmens Lane	Arrest: Possess controlled substance
Oct. 5	
2200 block Via Oeste	Simple battery
900 block E. Mission Road	Burglary
300 block Pippin Dr.	Grand theft
Oct. 6	
600 block E. Elder St.	Arrest: Poss controlled subs paraphernalia
1200 block Old Stage Road	Domestic violence incident

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HEALTH

Are there different types of breast cancer?

FALLBROOK – Millions of women are diagnosed with breast cancer every year. According to the Breast Cancer Research Foundation, more than 2.3 million women across the globe were diagnosed with breast cancer in 2020. The BCRF also notes that breast cancer is the most frequently diagnosed cancer among women in 140 of 184 countries worldwide.

Breast cancer statistics can give the impression that each of the millions of women diagnosed with the disease is fighting the same battle, but breast cancer is something of an umbrella term. In fact, there are various types of breast cancer, including ductal carcinoma in situ, invasive ductal carcinoma, inflammatory breast cancer, and metastatic breast cancer. Learning about each type of breast cancer can help women and their families gain a greater understanding of this disease.

Ductal carcinoma in situ

DCIS is a non-invasive cancer that is diagnosed when abnormal cells have been found in the lining of the breast milk duct. The National Breast Cancer Foundation notes that DCIS is a highly treatable cancer. That’s because it hasn’t spread beyond

the milk duct into any surrounding breast tissue. The American Cancer Society notes that roughly 20 percent of new breast cancer cases are instances of DCIS.

Invasive ductal carcinoma

IDC is the most common type of breast cancer. The NBCF reports that between 70 and 80% of all breast cancer diagnoses are instances of IDC. An IDC diagnosis means that cancer began growing in the milk ducts but has since spread into other parts of the breast tissue. This is why IDC is characterized as “invasive.” Though IDC can affect people, including men, of any age, the ACS notes that the majority of IDC cases are in women aged 55 and older.

Inflammatory breast cancer

The NBCF describes IBC as an “aggressive and fast growing breast cancer.” Breastcancer.org notes that IBC is rare, as data from the ACS indicates that only about 1 percent of all breast cancers in the United States are inflammatory breast cancers. Many breast cancers begin with the formation of a lump, but Breastcancer.org reports that IBC usually begins with reddening and swelling of



the breast, and symptoms can worsen considerably within days or even hours. That underscores the importance of seeking prompt treatment should any symptoms present themselves.

Metastatic breast cancer

Metastatic breast cancer may be referred to as stage IV

breast cancer. When a woman is diagnosed with metastatic breast cancer, that means the cancer has spread, or metastasized, into other parts of the body. The NBCF indicates that metastatic breast cancer usually spreads to the lungs, liver, bones, or brain. Symptoms of metastatic breast cancer vary depending on where the cancer has

spread. For example, if the cancer has spread to the lungs, women may experience a chronic cough or be unable to get a full breath.

These are not the only types of breast cancer. A more extensive breakdown of the various types of breast cancer can be found at <https://www.breastcancer.org/symptoms/types>.

Insight into showering for those with balance issues



Bars installed in showers make them safer for seniors and those with balance problems. Metro photo

Nathalie Taylor
Special to the Village News

Today I took my first shower in seven days. I have never gone this long without a shower, but I had no choice. I had an ear issue, which caused me to become woozy. My equilibrium was off. There was no way that I could have showered without falling. It brought to mind the problems that some of the elderly, and others, face due to balance concerns. I wondered how many people go without showering because they have balance issues, and no one to assist them in the shower. Then, I remembered that there are shower chairs. What a wonderful invention!

Since my own shower is located in a bathtub with high sides, and I had no assist bar on which to steady myself, I chose to use my elderly mother’s shower. Her bathtub and shower are separate entities. Also, about 15 years ago, I had an assist bar installed in her shower. As I stepped into the shower, I felt strong and steady when I held onto it.

While in the shower, I became aware of other safety issues. I was glad that I had installed non-slip stickers throughout the entire shower floor. This made

me confident that I would not slip. Then there is the issue of her built-in tile bench. I didn’t need to use it, but I noticed that with the water and the soap flying around, the tile became slick. I decided I would buy a slip resistant shower pad so the bench would be a safer place for her to sit.

I also noticed that the shower gel was in a bottle that required using two hands to use. I decided that my mother needed a shower gel bottle with a pump on the top. That way she could set her wash cloth on the tile bench, and pump the gel onto the cloth. With one hand on the pump, and one hand on the assist bar, she would be safer.

This was my first experience with a balance issue, and I feel that one of the reasons it happened was so that I could gain insight into the showering challenges of people with balance concerns. It brought to mind some of the safety devices that are available: shower chairs, assist bars, non-slip stickers for the floor, pump bottles, and built-in seats covered with slip resistant foam cushions. I am sure that these devices will make my mother’s showering experience a bit safer, and might work for many others as well.

How to avoid potential nutrient deficiencies on a vegetarian diet

FALLBROOK – Individuals choose to adhere to vegetarian diets for a multitude of reasons. Some do so for ethical reasons, while others feel a vegetarian diet is a healthier option than eating meat. Regardless of why people choose to follow vegetarian diets, it’s important that they take steps to ensure they avoid nutrient deficiencies.

What qualifies as a vegetarian diet differs for certain people. Some people who consider themselves vegetarians avoid animal flesh but still eat poultry and seafood, while others avoid animal products altogether. The latter group must be especially careful to avoid nutrient deficiency, as the U.S. National Library of Medicine notes that malnutrition can sometimes cause permanent damage to the body.

Planning is a vegetarian’s best friend in regard to avoid nutrient deficiency. The following are some potential nutrient shortfalls vegetarians may encounter and how to overcome them.

Iron deficiency

The Mayo Clinic notes that iron deficiency anemia is a condition in which the blood lacks enough healthy red blood cells, which are responsible for carrying oxygen to the body’s tissues. Meat is a great source of iron and consuming meat is how many people get their necessary daily doses of iron. Vegetarians must therefore find ways to get iron from sources other than meat. Leafy green vegetables like spinach are a great source of iron. The Mayo Clinic notes that beans, dried fruits like raisins and apricots and iron-fortified cereals, breads and pastas also are rich in iron.

Insufficient protein

Avoiding meat also can make vegetarians susceptible to insufficient protein intake. However, there are many ways for vegetarians to consume enough protein without breaking their diets. In fact, a 2019 study published in the journal Nutrients found that classic vegetarian diets supply more than adequate protein and amino acids. Protein-rich foods like legumes and nuts

and seeds can help vegetarians meet daily protein requirements. A simple mix of brown rice and beans also contains the nine essential amino acids, which are vital to human health and cannot be made by the body. They must come from food.

Zinc deficiency

A 2013 study published in the Journal of the Science of Food and Agriculture found that vegetarians have lower zinc intake than people who eat both plants and food. Plant foods are not generally high in zinc and zinc absorption from plant foods may be insufficient. Whole grains, tofu, legumes, nuts and seeds are some examples of foods that are rich in zinc. Eating such foods throughout the day can help vegetarians avoid zinc deficiency.

Vegetarians can speak with their physicians about additional deficiencies they may be vulnerable to. Such deficiencies can often be easily overcome, reassuring vegetarians that their dietary choices won’t put their overall health in jeopardy.

Parkinson’s support group to learn about yoga therapy

FALLBROOK – North County Parkinson’s Support Group Fallbrook invites anyone interested to join their monthly Parkinson’s Support Group meeting, Friday, Oct. 22, 10 a.m. at the Fallbrook Regional Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road.

In an effort to keep all in attendance safe, they will adhere to the latest public health guidelines. In addition, since they have a vulnerable population, they will abide by the NCPSG board’s adopted guidelines of full vaccination to attend support group meetings. Masks are optional, unless mandated by local health authorities.

This month’s speaker is Leslie

Salmon and she will talk about therapeutic yoga, “Access Your Optimal Strength & Spirit.” She is a 10-year resident of Fallbrook and has been teaching yoga for 20 years. In Fallbrook, she conducts four classes each week at Sage Yoga, one being a Therapeutic Yoga class designed for those struggling with a challenge.

Yoga Therapy is a healing practice, using the tools of yoga to assist clients as they deal with the challenges life offers. During her training to become a yoga therapist, Salmon presented several papers and presentations on Parkinson’s disease. A lifelong student, she finds the practice of yoga therapy to be helpful in

creating strength, balance, agility and flexibility for all.

Break out groups held for a time of sharing, coffee and refreshments will follow the program. Our meeting is held in support of persons with Parkinson’s disease, care partners and people interested in improving the world of those affected by Parkinson’s disease.

Contact Irene at 760-731-0171, NCPSGF@gmail.com or Caryl at 858-534-3708, cbonnell@ucsd.edu with any questions or concerns. For more information, visit <https://ncpsg.org/>

Submitted by North County Parkinson’s Support Group Fallbrook.

Waldron bill to extend Health Insurance Analysis Program signed into law

SACRAMENTO – Assembly Republican Leader Marie Waldron (Escondido) announced that her bill to increase funding and extend the sunset date for the California Health Benefit Review Program was signed into law Oct. 7. Assembly Bill 1082 will extend the program by five years, until 2027, and provide it with an additional \$200,000 per year, it’s first funding increase since its creation in 2002. The program provides independent analysis of the impacts of changes to health insurance standards proposed by the California Legislature.

“As lawmakers, it’s critical that we have accurate information

regarding how our actions will impact the cost and availability of the health insurance policies Californians rely on,” said Waldron. “With this bill, we can continue working to make high-quality insurance coverage affordable and accessible for all Californians.”

Since 2002, the California Health Benefit Review Program has worked with academic researchers and subject matter experts to impartially analyze legislative proposals that will impact California’s insurance marketplace. In recent years, higher costs and more complex legislation have placed the

program in danger of exceeding its \$2 million budget.

AB 1082 was sponsored by the University of California – Office of the President, and supported by Health Access California, the California Chamber of Commerce and the Southwest California Legislative Council.

Assembly Republican Leader Marie Waldron, R-Escondido, represents the 75th Assembly District in the California Legislature, which includes the communities of Bonsall, Escondido, Fallbrook, Hidden Meadows, Pala, Palomar Mountain, Pauma Valley, Rainbow, San Marcos, Temecula, Valley Center and Vista.

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Naps - a little break from daytime activities

Megan Johnson McCullough
Special to Village News

Some days you just feel a little nap could serve you well. A long night, less than usual sleep, a hard day, or just needing a little down time, whatever the reason is, a nap typically feels restorative and rejuvenating to help one face the remainder of the day. Some people can take naps very easily, allowing themselves to shut their eyes and cut out distractions for a short period of time. Others struggle to just stop the day momentarily and pause their mind and body to allow themselves to take a nap. Sometimes you can be so exhausted that the nap just happens and you doze off unintentionally.

There are actually different types of naps we take because they serve a different purpose for you.

1. Recovery nap: This is a nap which functions to make up for sleep loss.
2. Appetitive nap: You might just enjoy taking a nap and it can serve a pleasurable purpose for you.
3. Prophylactic nap: This type of nap is common among nurses or people who work night shifts, as they prepare for a lack of sleep or different sleep period that will take place as a result.
4. Essential nap: The common cold often requires that the body have a little extra rest to recover. The immune system needs the nap to keep fighting for you.
5. Fulfillment nap: These types of naps are those that children take because their bodies actually require more sleep for growth and

development.

The duration of a nap can vary because your body might nap until it is ready to wake or you might only have an allotted period of time to nap. Typically, a nap can last anywhere from 10 to 20 minutes, which have also coined the term “power naps.” Children are the most common longer nap takers because their body will have them sleep as long as it needs to.

Napping has many benefits with the most obvious being making you feel less tired and sleepy. Feeling more awake in turn helps you to be more alert and better perform tasks. Memory can also be heightened. Operating with a drowsy mind is not safe or even enjoyable. This is especially true when driving.

However, napping can have negative side effects such as making it harder for you to go to sleep when it is your regular bedtime. Napping later in the day can especially cause this. You have to really let your mind relax and not worry about what is going on during the day and sometimes setting an alarm can help you fall asleep because you know you won’t oversleep or miss out on what lies ahead.

It’s hard to believe as adults that we might have hated taking naps when we were younger. Now, we would love to have the ability to do so to break apart our day. Naps are nice and don’t always get to happen, and sometimes we are so caught up in the fast-paced lives we live that it takes removing ourselves from our environment (going on vacation) to allow a solid nap to take place. We need our sleep and naps communicate this to our bodies and minds.

Napping can help improve memory and improve performance when completing tasks.

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Getting ready for 2022 Medicare annual enrollment – Tips for navigating plan options

Rick Beavin
Special to the Village News

The annual Medicare Advantage and Medicare Prescription Drug Plan enrollment period is approaching. From Oct. 15 to Dec. 7, millions of people eligible for Medicare can sign up, switch or leave a health care plan to fit their coverage needs for 2022. Due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, Medicare information and resources are available to help you choose the plan that’s right for you while staying safe.

Websites, online educational events and one-on-one meetings with sales agents are all great ways to learn about your Medicare plan options. At the same time, it’s important to access Medicare resources online while protecting your personal information and avoiding fake offers and other scams.

Here are some tips for how to prepare for the Medicare annual enrollment period:

Use an online tool

Go to the Medicare Plan Finder on Medicare.gov to compare plans, benefits and get an estimated cost for each plan based on an average member. If you are interested in Medicare Part D, which helps cover the cost of prescription medications, you can also enter the names of prescription medications you take to ensure those medications are covered by the plan you are considering.

On Medicare.gov, you can also learn about and enroll in Medicare Advantage plans, sometimes called Part C or MA Plans, and visit an insurance company’s website to understand more about what they offer. Insurance companies that offer Medicare Advantage plans can provide detailed information about their plans and services, plus prescription pricing information and other benefits. You can also check whether your primary care

physician or other providers are in-network with the Medicare Advantage plan.

Connect with experts

Many insurance companies are offering online workshops to review 2022 Medicare Advantage plan options. Also, check to see if you can schedule a one-on-one meeting with an insurance company sales agent in-person or by phone or video chat. Before you attend an education event or meeting, it’s a good idea to prepare a list of questions so that you can ensure you get the information you need. Does the plan include vision, hearing and dental coverage? Will telehealth services be covered? Is transportation to your medical appointments included?

Protect yourself against Medicare scams

The federal Medicare agency has warned that scammers may try to use the pandemic to steal Medicare beneficiaries’ Medicare numbers, banking information or other personal data. Scammers may try to reach out to you by phone, email, text message, social media or by visiting your home. Only give your Medicare number to your doctor, pharmacist, hospital, health insurer or other trusted health care provider. Do not click links in text messages and emails from unknown sources, and hang up on unsolicited phone calls.

If you are not comfortable accessing plan information online, you will have the option to meet in-person with an agent this year. Or Medicare.gov has an option for setting up a phone call. To learn more, go to Medicare.gov or call 1-800-MEDICARE (800-633-4227).

Rick Beavin is president of Desert Pacific Medicare at Humana.

‘Walk Your Way’ is theme for virtual 2021 Walk to Defeat ALS Oct. 17

SAN DIEGO – The ALS Association Greater San Diego Chapter will present its 2021 Walk to Defeat ALS, the nonprofit’s 21st annual fundraising walk, on Sunday, Oct. 17 as a virtual fundraiser. The fundraiser is free and open to the public. Registration is now open. Information is available at www.ALSwalkSD.com.

Proceeds will benefit the chapter’s programs, services and services provided to local families living with ALS, or amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, often called Lou Gehrig’s disease, a progressive neurological disease that attacks nerve cells controlling muscles throughout the body.

For the second time in as many years, the Walk to Defeat ALS will be held as a virtual event. The theme for the 2021 Walk to Defeat ALS 2021 is “Walk Your Way,” which refers to the many different ways supporters can participate virtually or in their own neighborhoods while still raising money for a cure, according to Steve Becvar, executive director, ALS Association Greater San Diego Chapter.

“Since last year’s walk, we have worked tirelessly to bring our ALS community together and return to an in-person event in a single location,” Becvar said. For nearly two decades, the event was held at Mission Bay’s De Anza Cove area, a public waterfront city park.

“However, the pandemic and the surge of the delta variant presented unexpected and insurmountable challenges and it became apparent we would not be able to deliver the kind of experience our ALS community has come to expect or that meets the high standards we set for ourselves,” said Becvar.

“Multiple factors went into this decision to repeat this year’s walk as a virtual fundraiser, including a commitment to put first the health and safety concerns and the well-being of our supporters as a top priority,” Becvar continued. “We decided not to move forward with an event that delivers anything less than the excellence our ALS community has come to expect and deserves from our chapter.”

Becvar said the 2021 fundraising goal is \$350,000, and a minimum donation of \$90 is required to qualify for a walk t-shirt. In 2020, the first-ever virtual Walk to Defeat ALS raised \$325,000 in donations, an amount which met the event goal.

“We’re encouraging our 2,000

regular attendees to choose their own way to walk, whether it’s a stroll in their neighborhoods, at a park or beach or mountain hike, or even on a treadmill,” said Becvar. “Again this year, choose when and where you want to walk on event day, anywhere you will be safe and comfortable with friends, families, colleagues or neighbors. Without geographical or time restrictions, the potential is there to involve more people than ever before.”

Becvar said some supporters are planning creative ways to participate in the 2021 Walk to Defeat ALS, including a scavenger hunt for their fellow walkers, drawing messages on neighborhood sidewalks with colored chalk, decorating a car with balloons and streamers and driving around town and posting their walk photos and videos of activities on social media channels using the hashtag #SanDiegoWalktoDefeatALS.

Meanwhile, other supporters, said Becvar, are planning to visit the familiar De Anza Cove location and informally join hundreds of fellow San Diegans who choose the popular Mission Bay scenic route for their regular Sunday morning stroll, jog or bicycle ride.

“We’re excited to hear about hundreds of mini-walks that will happen simultaneously on Oct. 17 throughout San Diego County,” Becvar said. “We are committed to do our best because we want a cure and support the individuals, families and caregivers affected by ALS.”

Medical expenses associated with ALS, including medical equipment, programs and services, can cost up to \$250,000 annually, depleting families’ life savings. All services for patients and families are provided by the ALS Chapter at

no charge. In addition, the Chapter currently maintains 2,500 square feet of storage space to house ALS equipment that includes scooters, power wheelchairs and other durable medical equipment provided to ALS patients and families at no charge. Currently, ALS officials said approximately 200 San Diego and Imperial county residents are registered with the local ALS chapter.

ALS is a progressive neurodegenerative disease that affects neurons, or nerve cells, in the brain and the spinal cord. The progressive degeneration of the motor neurons in people living with ALS weakens muscles and impacts physical function. Eventually, people with ALS lose the ability to initiate and control muscle movement, which usually leads to total paralysis. Life expectancy for a person with ALS is within two to five years of diagnosis of initial symptoms. There is no cure, cause or life-prolonging treatments for the disease.

The ALS Association is the only national not-for-profit voluntary health organization dedicated solely to fighting against ALS on every front through research, public policy and care services. The mission of the ALS Association is to find a cure for and improve the lives of people living with ALS. By leading the way in global research, providing assistance for people with ALS through a nationwide network of chapters, coordinating multidisciplinary care through certified clinical care centers, and fostering government partnerships, the ALS Association builds hope and enhances quality of life while aggressively searching for new treatments and a cure.

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Theatre Talk around the county

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

The biggest happening bursting forth now is the 20th Annual San Diego International Film Festival. It kicks off on Thursday the Oct. 14 with a Gala party at the Museum of Photographic Arts in Balboa Park before and after the opening film “C’mon, C’mon.” The festival features 160 films over the following 10 days. Open to all for the price of a ticket. With lots of parking nearby and trams available during the day. For details visit www.sdfilmfest.com.

Diversionary Theatre is running "One in Two" until Oct. 24 followed by their "Homecoming Cabaret Festival" Oct. 28-31. This intimate theatre proudly offers productions for those with an alternative lifestyle. For more information, visit www.diversionarytheatre.org.

San Diego Musical Theatre is having raging success with the highly awarded "Rent" which continues until Oct. 17. Playing at their new location off I-15 with lots of free parking. See www.SDMT.org for more information.

North Coast Rep in the Lyceum Plaza downtown is still running "Mother Road" until Oct. 31. This multi-cultural show is the imagined continuation of Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath." For tickets, visit www.SDRep.org.

Close to home, New Village Arts is back at the Carlsbad Flower Fields featuring Sabrosas Latin Orchestra on Oct. 17. Also featured is a puppet workshop. For more details and tickets go to www.nva.org.

Meanwhile, at North Coast Repertory, they are gearing up for the Southern California Premier of “Ben Butler.” It appears to be a politically correct moral discussion about the civil war. If you’re inclined – it runs Oct. 20 until Nov. 14. Visit www.northcoastrep.org for ticket information.

The very, very, very delectable "La Cage aux Folles" at The Cygnet downtown has been extended through Nov. 7. You do not want to miss this. The best show this year! I swear. Get your tickets at info@thecygnetheatre.com or call 619-337-1525.

Wait. There's more.
La Jolla Playhouse is running
"The Garden" until Oct. 17
followed by "The Yellow House."
For tickets and parking details, go
to www.ljp.org.

The Old Globe is running two shows simultaneously, “Shutter Sisters” and “Gardens of Anuncia.” Both productions are pointedly re-enforcing racial equity. If that’s your thing, enjoy. For ticket information, visit www.theoldglobe.org.

On any pleasant day, a drive to Coronado Island is always a treat. Take in the current show “The Belle of Amherst” starring Cynthia Gerber as America’s most influential poetess, Emily Dickinson. Tickets can be found either online at www.lambplayers.org or by calling 619-437-6000.

That's all for now. See you at the theatre.



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"The Garden" is playing at LaJolla Playhouse until Oct. 17. Village News/Rich Soublet II photo



"La Cage aux Folles" continues at The Cygnet Theatre. Village News/ Karli Cadel Photography photo



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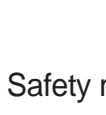
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1. Flat-topped hill
5. Move upward
11. Admiration
14. It's useful for serving food
15. Kidnap
18. One of the Greek Muses
19. A type of media
21. Sunscreen rating
23. Former Michigan coach Brady
24. German town devastated in WW2
28. Gasteyer and Ortiz are two
29. Leave
30. Forearm bone
32. Very fast airplane
33. Helps little firms
35. Defunct economic organization

36. Science-based students organization (abbr.)
39. Feels ill
41. Indicates position
42. Beverage containers
44. Assists
46. Science accreditation organization (abbr.)
47. Purpose
49. Group of elected officials
52. Hebrew prophet
56. They help you drink
58. Lawmaker
60. Charitable
62. Doctrines
63. Footwear

CLUES DOWN

1. Where wrestlers work
2. Dueling sword
3. Practice fight
4. Genus of clams
5. Fear of heights
6. What some tell their dog
7. The Golden State
8. When you expect to get there
9. Pointed ends
10. Extinct flightless bird
12. Feeds
13. Nape of neck
16. Descendant
17. Small boats found in Turkey
20. To avoid the risk of
22. Athlete with no contract (abbr.)
25. 13th letter of the Greek alphabet
26. Brew
27. Feeling of anxiety
29. Young girls group

31. Perform on stage
34. White clerical vestment
36. Popular musical awards show
37. Bumpkins
38. One who acts on another's behalf
40. Direction
43. Look at with fixed eyes
45. One who helps professors (abbr.)
48. A large number of
50. Type of powder
51. Large jug
53. ___ Christian Anderson, children's author
54. American state
55. Muslim inhabitant of the Philippines
57. Witness
58. Landscapers lay it
59. Type of bread
61. Of I

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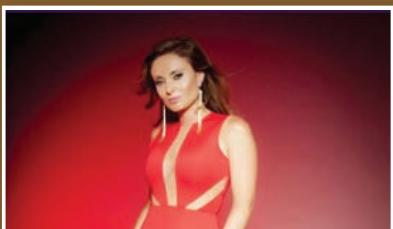


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The pineapple is in the bromeliad family

Roger Boddaert
Special to the Village News

The pineapple fruit is one of the few plants grown in the bromeliad family and is cultivated worldwide as a giant agricultural crop.

The pineapple story started when Christopher Columbus brought the pineapple, which originated in South America, back to Europe as prizes obtained from his adventures into the New World.

At that time, sweets were not a common item in Europe because sugar was rare. Plant expeditions were sent out to discover new foods and spices globally and then brought back to the European continent.

The pineapple was used when available at luxurious noblemen's banquets, considered the height of extravagance in Europe, and was prized as one of the symbols of high culinary elegance.

It took Europeans two centuries to perfect the hothouse growing method of these fruits in Europe and demanded premium prices from those who could afford the exotic pineapples at that time.

In later centuries, the pineapple story continues in the early American colonies, for pineapples were used as symbols of hospitality and friendships. The legends tell of the sea captains from New England, who sailed to the Caribbean islands and returned to the colonies with a plethora of exotic fruits and new spices, and the pineapple was one of those tropical fruits that no one had ever seen before.

When clipper ships returned to port, the crew's families would spear a sweet pineapple on their iron gatepost as a common symbol to welcome friends and neighbors into their homes and celebrate the ship's and crew's safe return.

The warmer climates around the globe can sustain the production of the exotic pineapple – Hawaii, Guatemala, Asia, Africa, Jamaica, and warmer temperatures – and have a global marketplace.

Pineapple products range from juice concentrate, wedges, jams, jellies, tidbits, candied, vinegar, wines, and dried slices supplied throughout the year at your local markets, and have much nutritional value to help our bodies grow healthier.

Pineapple propagation can be taken from side shoots off the mother plant at the base or through tissue culture, which is the future wave in micropropagation of plants of all kinds.

There is even a miniature cut pineapple grown and used in exotic floral bouquets and arranged with orchids, ferns, heliconia, protea, and other tropical-looking flowers.

After planting out in the vast fields, which equate to thousands of acres, it takes several years before the fruit will mature and erupt from the central leaves of the mother pineapple plant.

The pineapple plants have barred thorns along the margins of the leaves, and specialized tractors harvest the rows of the ripe pineapples, then take them to the packing barns, refrigerated, boxed, and on their way to markets worldwide.

If you are an experimental gardener, you too can grow pineapples in your garden, for the internet can give you the basics, but you must have patience, for it takes a few years before you can harvest the fruit.

If you have a little piece of soil in your garden, try growing some of your foods or co-grow edibles in your neighborhoods and share the bounty.

If you have the space or an empty lot on your street, consider a block community garden and practice the art of permaculture. Its doable, but we must adjust from the past and rethink outside the box for the future.

Times are a-changin around the globe for all of us, and there are new frontiers and horizons to be a part of, so practice servility, kindness, courtesy, and common sense, and remember we are all one brotherhood. So, enjoy that upside-down pineapple cake with a tall glass of milk with the family. Bon appetit,

Roger Boddaert can be reached at 760- 728-4297.



Many different kinds of bromeliads are admired at a bromeliad show.



Pineapples have many healthy values and are part of the bromeliad family.



Bromeliads can produce bright colored flowers.

Village News/Roger Boddaert photos



Bromeliads grow in a variety of shapes and colors.



The colorful Neo Gelia bromeliad adds color to a garden.

REAL ESTATE & HOME and GARDEN

How heat affects the watering and fertilizing of rose bushes

Frank Brines
ARS Master Rosarian

Well, I always enjoy looking back to last year’s care column for the month. In October 2020 was the hottest Oct. 1 on record with 102.8o. According to Accuweather, the average normal temps for Temecula are high 83o and low 54o. The average for 2020 was high 86.8o and low 55.7o. Predictions for October 2021 are mild 90’s the first week decreasing to 80’s by month end. Just to show the climate is changing.

All this is helpful for garden activities this month. Mid-season pruning and fertilizing must be carefully coordinated with weather conditions. When temperatures are in the 90-100s range, take care to not remove too much foliage because this can overexpose canes to the fierce sun resulting in sunburn which can damage or kill otherwise healthy canes or entire plants. Heat damage was widespread this year. Make sure to routinely check your irrigation system.

Some gardeners experienced Chilli thrips, I was one of them. My garden was attacked at the end of September. I missed timely spraying and had to prune more heavily than normal.

Rose Societies are beginning more normal meetings and shows. Orange County Rose Society is sponsoring a show Oct. 23 in Yorba Linda at the Nixon Library. There are possibly two shows in

November. The closest one will be in Palm Desert Nov. 13. I hope my roses will repeat that soon so I will be able to participate. I think everyone should visit a show when it is so close, learn what does well in local areas, find a new variety for your garden, and get acquainted with other rose enthusiasts.

If you missed starting your fertilizer program last month, it is time to restart now if you’re following my summer growing schedule. Make sure plants are thoroughly watered the day before you fertilize. I recommend organic types and alternating with one that includes fish emulsion.

This time of year I suggest using a fertilizer that contains a greater percentage of (P) phosphate in relation to (N) nitrogen and (K) potassium to encourage stronger root systems and resistance to stress. A soil test may indicate that you may need some other mineral to make the added phosphate available or if needed.

When temperatures are in the 90o+ and you do not use organics, hold off fertilizing for cooler weather. If you apply a fertilizer dissolved in water early in the day you can apply it right over the bush from top instead of at the base in a well. This application also does a foliar feed. A Hybrid Tea needs about two gallons of solution and should be watered in after a couple of days.

Dry granular products should be scratched into the soil surface

around the base of the plant to drip line and then watered in. Apply at the recommended concentration on the label. If growing in pots, use half the recommended concentration but apply more frequently. Repeat every two weeks. Alternating with liquid and dry is most beneficial. The last day for fertilizing is 30 days before the “first frost date” which is around mid-November in the Temecula Valley.

It is necessary that plants receive adequate water to stay hydrated. It takes only a few days of 90o temperature for a bush to become seriously stressed and damaged without sufficient water. Hybrid Teas can survive with 3 gallons of water twice a week. Make that your absolute minimum. The composition of soil affects water retention and the time for the soil to dry out. Four inches of good mulch will greatly reduce evaporation of soil moisture. With potted roses this is even more critical.

Gardening makes morning people out of us as that is the best time to assess garden conditions. Look for wilted or dry crispy foliage. If discovered soon enough, dousing severely stressed plants with plenty of water may save it. If you wait until afternoon or evening to inspect it may be too late. After a hot day most plants can appear a little wilted while still receiving sufficient hydration so afternoon checking would give you wrong information.

Routinely inspect the irrigation system to make sure it is delivering water as designed. Correct any problems ASAP: Your plant’s life depends on it. Plants in clay pots require more water, plants in plastic pots are better. Soil in any type of pot material can pull away from the sides of the pot and water will just run through and



With the right amount of water and fertilizer, a variety of roses can be grown, despite the hotter climate.

out the drain holes in the bottom. This problem can be corrected by pressing the soil back against the inside sides of the pot when the soil is wet. Saucers under the pots may help too.

Spider mites and Chili thrips are common problems in hot, dry, dusty conditions. This topic was covered in September care column: <https://www.temeculavalleyrosesociety.org/nl/NL202109.shtml#h12>

A valuable bi-monthly magazine which covers rose topics is the

American Rose published by the American Rose Society (ARS). Go to www.rose.org for more information on obtaining it.

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SAN DIEGO – Treasurer-Tax Collector Dan McAllister announced his office started mailing more than 1 million 2021-2022 secured property tax bills Friday, Oct. 8.

“These property tax bills are expected to generate \$7.6 billion – money our local cities and the county depend on,” said McAllister. “Public health, public schools, and many more essential services are funded by property tax dollars, so we encourage taxpayers to pay their taxes as early as possible.”

All 1,006,991 secured tax bills are available now at sdttc.com to

view and pay. Property owners can pay online free using an e-check (electronic check). Taxpayers will also get an immediate, emailed receipt for payment confirmation if they use the online payment system at sdttc.com.

The first property tax installment is due on Nov. 1 and becomes delinquent after Dec. 10. The second installment is due Feb. 1, 2022 and becomes delinquent after April 11, 2022.

The total amount owed by property taxpayers is \$300 million more than last year’s total of \$7.3 billion. Rising home prices and new residential units are

contributing to the increase.

“The number of parcels in San Diego County grew by 2,183. Most of that increase was due to new condos, but we did see a rise in single family homes as well,” said McAllister.

Property owners who have not received their tax bill by Oct. 31 can find their tax bill information online or call the Treasurer-Tax Collector’s Office toll free at 877-829-4732.

Submitted by the Office of Treasurer-Tax Collector Dan McAllister.

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Be a backyard landlord: What is ADU law?

FALLBROOK – Building an accessory dwelling unit or ADU in California is one of the best investments right now and homeowners should look into maximizing these laws to their fullest potential. But first, let’s take a look at what ADUs are and how homeowners can generate rental income from them.

An ADU (Accessory Dwelling Unit) is like a second tiny house on your property. Its other names are granny flats, in-law units, backyard cottages, secondary units, and more. It has complete independent living facilities for one or more persons and has a few variations:

Detached: The unit is separated from the primary structure.

Attached: The unit is attached to the primary structure.

Converted Existing Space: Space (e.g., master bedroom, attached garage, storage area, or similar use, or an accessory structure) on the lot of the primary

residence that is converted into an independent living unit.

Junior Accessory Dwelling Unit (JADU): Or sometimes referred to as a converted garage, is a specific type of conversion of existing space that is contained entirely within an existing or proposed single-family residence. Can only be a maximum of 500 square feet.

ADUs tend to be significantly less expensive to build and offer benefits that address common development barriers such as affordability and environmental quality. Because ADUs must be built on lots with existing or proposed housing, they do not require paying for new land, dedicated parking, or other costly infrastructure required to build a new single-family home.

Here are some important notes in the updated ADU Law 2020:

1. ADU Law is now applicable to ALL California counties.
2. You can add two (2) ADUs to a single property. One has to be



Accessory dwelling units allow homeowners to expand their property without huge building costs.

- Detached and one JADU.
3. You can now build a detached ADU up to 800 square feet and 16 feet tall without additional discretionary approval.
 4. ADUs created by conversion are granted automatic approval.
 5. There are no additional parking requirements.
 6. Setbacks are reduced to 4 feet for the rear and side yard.
 7. ADUs do not have to be occupied by the owner until 2025. This is not applicable to JADUs.
 8. There are no impact fees for ADUs under 750 square feet.
 9. Approval periods are cut short to 60 days (used to be 120 days).
 10. HOAs cannot prohibit ADUs.
 11. Non-permitted ADUs built before 2020 are now allowed a 5 year grace period to be brought up to code.

What are the benefits of ADUs?

It is an affordable type of home to construct in California because they do not require paying for land, major new infrastructure, structured parking, or elevators.

Can provide a source of income for homeowners.

More cost-effective because of wood frame construction, which is significantly less costly than standard homes.

Extended families are allowed to be near one another while maintaining privacy.

Gives homeowners the flexibility to share independent living areas with family members and others, allowing seniors to age in place as they require more care.

Adds housing stock and helps solve the state’s housing challenges.

If you are a homeowner and

would like to consider renting an ADU in San Diego county, feel free to reach out to us. You may also refer to the California Department of Housing and Community Development website for additional information, <https://www.hcd.ca.gov/policy-research/accessorydwellingunits.shtml>.

Source: California Department of Housing and Community Development

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Don't skip these 5 fall maintenance tasks



As the weather cools, home maintenance becomes even more critical to avoid potential issues.

Jane Kepley

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You know your home is a huge investment – one you want to protect for the long haul. That means proper maintenance. Completing a few seasonal chores can help you extend the lifespan of your home while also cutting down on repair and renovation costs. Don't skip these five must-do maintenance tasks this fall:

Check for air leaks around windows and doors. They can make it hard to control your home's climate and leave you with sky-high heating/gas bills.

Clean out the gutters because when they get clogged, you could have very costly roof/drywall damage over time - sometimes even immediately.

Your roof should be inspected yearly. Even small leaks or missing shingles can cause big problems like water damage, mold, mildew and more.

Check smoke/carbon monoxide detectors. Put them in test mode and make sure they're all functioning properly. (Batteries usually last a year).

Have your (gas) furnace inspected yearly. Furnaces pose serious fire and safety hazards if they're not functioning properly.

It won't take long to check these tasks off your list, and the payoff is well worth the effort for this. If you're actually considering buying a new home or would like information about your home's value, get in touch today.

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Traffic light backup battery project could make residents safer in emergencies, power shutoffs

Gig Conaughton

County of San Diego Communications Office

County Supervisor Jim Desmond and Department of Public Works officials recently flipped the switch on a new traffic light backup battery system in San Dieguito that could eventually make residents around the county safer during emergencies.

The pilot project is located at a traffic light at San Dieguito Road and Via Dos Valles, an intersection that Desmond's office said is a major evacuation route for several communities, including 4S Ranch, Carmel Valley and Rancho Bernardo.

The project replaced the traffic signal's existing lead, acid-based backup battery – the kind you'd find in your car – that could keep the light operating for four-to-six hours in a blackout, to newer nickel-zinc batteries that can keep the light working for more than 24 hours.

Having extended backup power could keep people from blindly racing through non-working traffic signals and potentially save lives in an emergency evacuation situation or when San Diego Gas & Electric institutes a Public Safety Power Shutoff in high-wind conditions that increase wildfire risk.

"We can't stop wildfires from occurring in San Diego County," Desmond said, "but we can do our best to keep people safe. Seeing this backup battery's capabilities, I'm confident this will be a major asset during Power Safety Power Shutoff events, and I look forward to seeing many more installed throughout the county."

The Board of Supervisors, led by Desmond and Supervisor Joel Anderson, directed county staff in March to look for ways to reduce the potential impacts of Public Power Safety Shutoffs, including backup power for road infrastructure and major intersections.

Anderson was also pleased by the pilot project.

"Installing these longer-lasting emergency backup batteries at traffic lights, particularly along evacuation routes, is something that will be very important for the safety of my constituents," said Supervisor Joel Anderson. "My constituents have lived through major wildfires in the past, including two of the largest in state history, the Cedar fire in 2003 and the Witch Creek fire in 2007."

County public works officials

said the department expects to eventually install the extended nickel-zinc backup batteries at the roughly 200 traffic lights operated on County-maintained roads in the unincorporated areas.

The San Dieguito light was chosen as a test site because it had ample space for installing up to eight nickel-zinc battery packs. The project was paid for by the vendor because it was conducted as a test.

Public works officials said the department first installed lead-based backup batteries into traffic lights on County-maintained roads after the Sept. 8, 2011 Southwest blackout. The blackout, the largest in California history, suddenly cut power to 2.7 million customers for more than 11 hours, including all of San Diego County, parts of Mexico and Arizona, southern Orange County, Imperial Valley, Mexicali Valley and Coachella Valley.

In addition to closing schools and businesses, suspending water service in some areas, and shutting

off television and radio news and the blackout also shut off traffic lights, snarling traffic countywide.

County officials who had already seen the traffic jam impacts of the 2003 and 2007 wildfires here immediately recognized the traffic light issues presented potential future problems in emergencies.

The likelihood of traffic lights being shut off has increased in recent years after power utilities, including San Diego Gas & Electric, started using Public Safety Power Shutoffs to temporarily cut electricity in areas during "red flag" high-wind events like Santa Anas, to keep downed lines from sparking fires.

In their March 2 board letter, Desmond and Anderson said Public Safety Power Shutoffs in 2019 turned power off in 66 communities, including in the City of San Diego and Native American reservations. In 2020, 44 communities, including seven cities and Native American reservations were affected by Public Safety Power Shutoffs.

Farm & Nursery expo to be held Nov. 4

ESCONDIDO – San Diego County Farm Bureau's annual Farm and Nursery Expo will be held at the California Center for the Arts in Escondido on Thursday, November 4 from 9:00am – 3:00pm. The expo is free and designed to support the diversity of Southern California agriculture.

In 2020, the direct economic output from agricultural production in San Diego County totaled \$1.8 billion. San Diego County ranks 1st in the nation in certified organic farms and first in the state in nursery product sales.

Attendees will have the opportunity to network with over 50 vendors, learn about the newest technology and equipment for

their garden, farm, or nursery, and hear from top agricultural experts in the expo's seminar series. Seminar series topics will include: Invasive Pest Updates, Irrigation Management, Grant Funding for Farmers, Code Compliance and Zoning, and Evolution of Vineyards & Wineries in San Diego County. There will also be a social hour beginning at 3pm

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SPORTS

Warrior girls two points shy of winning first cross country league cluster

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The first Valley League cluster meet of the 2021-22 cross country season was held Oct. 1 at Guajome Park, and Fallbrook's girls placed second as a team while the Warriors' boys were third.

"It went really well, actually. I'm very pleased with both the boys and the girls," said Fallbrook High Head Coach Marco Arias.

Cross country team scores are derived by adding the positions of a school's first five finishers; the sixth and seventh finishers from each team are not scored but can add points to opponents' totals. If a school does not have at least five runners, a team score is not given. The Mission Hills girls accumulated 32 points, Fallbrook had a total of 34 points, and San Pasqual was third with 88 points.

"It was pretty close," Arias said.

Fallbrook competed without sophomores Rori Gartner and Avery Lynas, both of whom were selected to the Valley League first team as freshmen for the 2020-21 season. Both missed the Oct. 1 meet due to ankle injuries.

"We're hoping to get them back for the second league cluster," Arias said.

The second league cluster meet will take place Oct. 29 at Kit Carson Park. The runners will return to Guajome Park for the Nov. 13 championship meet.

The formula for the team league championship gives 25% for positions at each of the two league cluster meets and the other 50% for the positions at the league championship meet. First-place team showings at the second league cluster and at the league championship meet would thus give Fallbrook the Valley League title.

"We're still in it," Arias said. "The girls keep getting better and better."

Fallbrook's fastest girl, sophomore Abby Petersen, placed

fourth overall with a time of 22:16.00 on the 3-mile course. Lucia Mochel was fifth at 22:17.80 in the freshman's first high school league race.

Mochel had a cold earlier in the week. "She didn't go out as fast as she normally would have," Arias said.

Her illness earlier in the week didn't compromise Mochel's endurance. "It was a very good race overall," Arias said.

The sixth-place runner, Mission Hills junior Anne Tedrow, had a time of 22:39.58. Fallbrook senior Maddy Gaul was seventh with a 22:51.69 performance. Cynthia Mills, who is a freshman, posted a time of 23:36.93 for 10th place. A time of 24:12.42 gave sophomore Sahara Khoury 13th place. Jade Boltinghouse, who is a junior, finished 18th at 24:55.57. The 25:13.55 time of sophomore Casandra Rivero was worth 19th place.

"I'm extremely happy," Arias said. "It's shaping up to be a pretty fun season."

In 2013, the North County Conference changed from dual meets to league cluster meets in which all of the league's schools participate. As a coronavirus precaution for the 2020-21 season, dual meets replaced the league clusters to limit the number of people at one meet. Gaul was thus the only Fallbrook girl who had previously competed in a league cluster meet.

"Second place for the girls was good," Arias said. "Second place for the JV girls was phenomenal."

The junior varsity girls had a 2.4-mile course. "They still ran it very effectively," Arias said.

Ramona's junior varsity girls finished first with 33 points, Fallbrook was second and had 43 points, and Mission Hills had the third-place total of 61 points.

All five of Fallbrook's runners in the junior varsity girls race are freshmen. Lindsay Heliker finished fourth with a time of 19:59.77;



Varsity Girls Lucia Mochel, Abby Petersen, Maddy Gaul run together in the cluster meet, Oct. 1 at Guajome Park, finishing fifth, fourth and seventh respectively.

Kayla Recla had the sixth-place time of 20:12.88; Madison Hayes was ninth at 20:28.18; Lanney Espitia completed the course in 20:36.57 for 10th place, and Daniela Martinez became the 19th finisher 21:57.17 after the race began.

Mission Hills also finished first in the varsity boys race. The Grizzlies had 51 points, Ramona's total was 52 points, Fallbrook was third with 71 points, and Escondido had the fourth-place amount of 81 points.

"Boys did fantastic," Arias said. Escondido senior Damian Bonds won the 3-mile boys race in 17:25.21 while Fallbrook senior Dawson Fluck placed second at 17:27.23.

"I think that Dawson has a very good chance of being league champion. He didn't lose to the guy by much," Arias said.

Arias added that Bonds excelled on downhill portions of the course.

Fallbrook's second finisher, sophomore Fisher Phillips, completed the course in 18:11.18 for eighth place. Devin Huntington had a time of 18:44.89 to give the sophomore 14th place. The 16th-place finish for senior Lucas Chase was accomplished with a 18:46.60 performance.

Fallbrook's fifth finisher, senior Ivan Ixta, finished 33rd with a time

of 20:18.56. The sixth Warrior across the finish line, freshman Daniel Wilson, took 21:09.78.

"Our fifth was so far back it just didn't give us a chance to compete," Arias said.

The junior varsity boys ran 3 miles. The only Fallbrook runner, freshman Connor MacMillan, was 16th at 23:16.67.



Sophomore Devin Huntington takes 14th place, the third Varsity Warrior to finish the race.



Dawson Fluck is on his way to a second place finish in the boys varsity cross country race.



Fisher Philips, Fallbrook's second varsity runner, runs toward an eighth place finish.



Junior Jade Boltinghouse, center, and sophomore Sahara Khoury, right, chase after a Mission Hills runner during the Valley League cluster meet.

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Warriors shut down the Bulldogs in the pool



Fallbrook Warrior Kai Maestas takes a shot against Ramona during the varsity boys water polo game, Oct. 6.



Warrior Ian Ritchie makes a pass against the Bulldog's defense. Fallbrook won the varsity boys water polo match, 17-4.

Village News/Shane Gibson photo



Fallbrook's Jono Nelson makes a pass against Ramona's defense.



Warrior Brayden Bender searches for an open shot against the Bulldogs.

Simpson wins President's Cup for 2021 for Fallbrook Women Golfers.



Sandi Simpson, member of the Fallbrook Women Golfers, poses with her President's Cup.

Village News/Courtesy photo

FALLBROOK – Sandi Simpson wins President's Cup for 2021 for Fallbrook Women Golfers. Simpson won after competing in four rounds over four weeks of golf. New member Margaret Campbell won the Consolation Flight.

As past VP and currently president, Simpson has been a mainstay in the club since needing to relocate after Fallbrook Golf Club closed in 2016. FWG now play at Marine Memorial and will be celebrating their 60th anniversary in 2022. Check out their website at fallbrookwomengolfers.com and past members are invited to come join in the celebration next year.

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Founding board member rejoins Legacy Endowment Board of Directors for 25th year of “Connecting people with causes that matter”



Michael Dunlap returns to the Legacy Endowment Community Foundation after holding the position for almost two decades.

FALLBROOK – Legacy Endowment Community Foundation is excited to announce the return of Michael Dunlap to its Board of Directors, effective Sept. 1. In 1994, Dunlap, along

with Helen Monroe, Fred Vaught, and Jon Frandell, envisioned a tremendous opportunity to launch a community foundation entirely dedicated to serving the furthestmost regions of San Diego North County.

At that time, their planning and expertise was aimed towards creating a foundation that could award generous grants to support local nonprofit organizations who were unlikely to come to the attention of foundations located in southern San Diego County or beyond.

In addition, they were highly focused on creating a community foundation that would provide expertise, leadership, and sophisticated planned giving options for nonprofits that many either lacked or had limited access to such resources.

“Although Legacy was founded in late 1994 with its IRS nonprofit charitable designation, our first distributions created from investment management were made in fiscal year 1996,” said Jean Larsen, executive director. “In a year where 2020 was impacted by COVID, we are recognizing this year as a retro-celebration of our 25th anniversary. Our Community Fund has grown significantly over the past 19 months, and with our ability to make immediate board-designated grants when applications meet the criteria, we have grown exceptionally nimble at helping organizations financially bridge unexpected challenges specifically related to the COVID impact.”

Dunlap served for several board

terms and as Legacy’s president. He is a retired CPA with extensive experience with planned giving, estate giving, and financial planning. He and his wife, Nancy, founded Dunlap and Dunlap CPAs which concluded its thirty-plus years of serving clients in the North County region in 2010. When scaling back his CPA practice, Dunlap ramped up focus on their Escondido Sunrise Vineyard, a producer of delicious Merlot and Zinfandel wines.

When not in the vineyard overseeing the grapes or coordinating the annual crush, Dunlap can be found serving with his longtime Escondido Rotary Club members, cruising with Nancy on the high seas, or managing Cabin by the Lake, a nonprofit he founded which is dedicated towards building ADA compliant cabins locally and regionally.

“Having Mike rejoin our Board of Directors is extraordinarily inspiring, not only to me, but to the entire Board,” said Rachel Mason, Legacy’s current board chair. “Mike’s commitment and dedication to Legacy continued on after his first terms in an advisory role for almost two decades. He has been instrumental to our continuing success at a variety of important junctures in our organizational history. However, having him actively involved as a Director again will most certainly advance

our ability to deliver vitally needed services and resources to meet community needs.”

Mason went on to add, “Legacy’s asset base has grown to more than \$16 million and we look forward this year to delivering grants and distributions that will exceed our support last year. We are able to do this because of Mike’s forward-thinking vision more than 25 years ago.”

Legacy Endowment Community Foundation is 100% dedicated to representing the interests of its donors. Its donor-centric stewardship responsibilities focus on donors having a safe and productive investment haven for making charitable contributions to their favorite charities, even in challenging times. Years-long analysis of their endowment performance demonstrates solid and consistent returns, and a recent analysis of their investment strategy shows a solid market recovery and significant gains from 2020’s historic and turbulent year.

For more information about Legacy Endowment Community Foundation, visit Legacyendowment.org or call 760-941-8646.

Submitted by Legacy Endowment Community Foundation.

Vallecitos school board fills vacant seats

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The Vallecitos School District board filled both vacant board seats Oct. 4.

Melissa Cox was selected to fill the Trustee Area 5 seat. Heather Reinhardt was chosen to fill what is currently an at-large seat. Both appointments were by 3-0 votes.

“We’re just excited to have our two new board members, and we look forward to having them serve the community of Rainbow,” said Maritza Koeppen, who is both the Vallecitos School District superintendent and the Vallecitos Elementary School principal.

Cox has lived in Rainbow for 15 years, although she is originally from Northern California. During

her college years Cox worked as a swim instructor, a lifeguard, and a waitress. Although she opted to raise her two children, who are now 15 and 7, instead of holding a paying job, she has volunteered in the classroom and has also helped Temecula Luiseno Elementary School develop that school’s garden.

During her childhood Cox’s family volunteered in soup kitchens and thrift stores which benefited people in need and also volunteered with community cleanups, and she has also worked for Easter Seals to improve the communication of autistic children. In her opinion, the most important issues facing the Vallecitos School District are attendance and enrollment, grants and other funding, parental

involvement and the language barrier, and creating an efficient curriculum which prepares students for success.

The Reinhardt family lived in the Murrieta Valley Unified School District before moving to Rainbow two years ago. Reinhardt worked in the Murrieta school district, and she also has professional customer service experience. During her seven years working at a private preschool and child care center, Reinhardt was a liaison between the center and the public schools in the community.

In June 2019, the Vallecitos board transitioned trustee elections from at large to by trustee area. The board members were allowed to keep their at-large seats until the expiration of their terms. No

candidate filed for the Area 5 seat prior to the deadline for the November 2020 election. The school district sought applicants for the Area 5 seat, and Maria Ortiz applied for the vacancy. She was chosen to fill the seat during the October 2020 school board meeting but moved out of Rainbow and submitted her resignation in December 2020.

The Seat 5 trustee area is the western part of the district, and an applicant must be a registered voter in that trustee area. Because the term of the seat is from December 2020 to December 2024, the seat will be subject to election for a two-year term in November 2022 although Cox may file for that two-year term if she desires. The January 2021 board meeting approved the process for the appointment for that seat, although no applications were received until Cox submitted hers in September.

Sally Forester announced her resignation at the end of the Aug. 10 board meeting. She moved out of the district, which makes her ineligible to serve on the board, and her resignation became effective Aug. 11. Forester’s seat is for a term ending in December 2022, so applicants for the provisional appointment must live in the Vallecitos School District but are not required to live in a specific trustee area. Any candidates seeking a full term in

the November 2022 election must live in the trustee area for that seat.

Cox and Reinhardt will be sworn in at the Nov. 9 board meeting, which will be in Room 7 at Vallecitos Elementary School. The Oct. 4 thunderstorm caused a loss of power to the school. “We were able to continue the meeting. We continued in the dark,” said Vallecitos School District business manager Linda Miller.

“We were able to handle all the business,” Koeppen said.

The lightning also caused a wildfire in Rainbow, and Cox and Reinhardt left for their homes after they were appointed but before they could be sworn in.

The Oct. 4 meeting was the first in-person meeting since March 2020. “They’re going to continue in person,” Koeppen said.

State legislation allows a school board to pass a resolution to hold virtual meetings in an emergency situation, and another 3-0 vote Oct. 4 approved such a resolution. “It does not require the board to meet virtually. It gives them the option,” Koeppen said. “If they’re going to meet virtually they need to establish that at a prior in-person meeting.”

The state legislation requires that the resolution to hold virtual meetings if necessary be renewed every 30 days, so that will be a regular item at future Vallecitos board meetings.

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County’s Annual Report: New challenges, essential services

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The County of San Diego’s newly released 2020-21 Annual Report shows the county responding to new challenges while continuing to deliver its essential services.

Those challenges include acting to increase social justice, equity, reform, community engagement, transparency and sustainability across the breadth of county programs, to build a framework for the future and create a county that works for all people.

“We hope this Annual Report gives our residents a snapshot of all the things their County government is doing,” said County Chief Administrative Officer Helen Robbins-Meyer. “Our top priority has always been, and remains, serving the residents of San Diego County.”

The Annual Report breaks down county accomplishments over the past fiscal year into 10 categories: Behavioral Health, Climate Action and Sustainability,

Community Investments, COVID-19 Response and Economic Recovery, Government Transparency, Health Equity, Homelessness, Housing Accessibility and Affordability, Public Safety and Justice Reform, and Racial Justice, Equity, Diversity & Inclusion.

The report notes that the county has created several new offices and departments to help it meet its new challenges. Some of those include the Office of Equity and Racial Justice; a Homeless Solutions and Equitable Communities department; the Office of Environmental and Climate Justice; and a data-driven Office of Evaluation, Performance and Analytics to help improve how the county evaluates programs and creates policy.

Some of the highlights of the Annual Report include:

The county continued to invest money to improve behavioral health issues, from introducing Mobile Crisis Response Teams designed to help people experiencing mental health

crises by dispatching behavioral health experts to emergency calls instead of law enforcement when appropriate – to the opening last week of a new crisis stabilization unit in Vista.

The county put more than \$134 million into an Emergency Rental Assistance Program to help thousands of renters hurt by the pandemic remain in their homes.

The county set up an Innovative Housing Trust Fund that has spent more than \$50 million to create 1,397 new affordable housing units in 15 communities, and which has leveraged another \$567 million in funds to be used to house low-income families, homeless veterans, people with disabilities and seniors.

The county is transforming the juvenile justice system to give young people the support they need to succeed. A key to that has included building a new Youth Transition Campus to create rehabilitative and therapeutic spaces on a campus-like setting.

The county is working to create a new Climate Action Plan and to lead a regional decarbonization



The Annual Report breaks down accomplishments into ten categories, all given offices and opportunities for growth.

effort that hopes to reduce carbon emissions to zero by 2035.

The County of San Diego provides services and programs that touch the lives of nearly every person who lives in the region.

Just a few of those include providing public health services, which has gained prominence in response to the COVID-19 pandemic; law enforcement

through the Sheriff’s Department; health and social services; land use in the unincorporated areas; running elections; operating county parks and the county’s 33 public libraries; investigating suspicious deaths through the County Medical Examiner’s office; monitoring beach water quality and overseeing disaster preparedness.

‘The Great Resignation’: Why millions of Americans have quit their jobs

Expert weighs in on how to tackle burnout, rekindle passion and reskill for new work

Pinkston News Service

WASHINGTON – In what many are calling “The Great Resignation,” millions of U.S. workers across multiple industries have quit their jobs since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic. A recent survey found that 15% of the U.S. workforce are still planning to quit their jobs before 2022. Stress and burnout are major factors, which have hit the nursing and teaching professions particularly hard.

On the flip side, for employees eager to find new jobs, the pandemic has also offered an opportunity to reevaluate their work and life priorities. Forty-one percent of workers say that finding a job

they’re more passionate about is a major factor in their decision to look elsewhere for work.

Reporting on the issue has also revealed that many Americans are fed up with stressful working conditions, long hours and low pay. Simply put, Americans are burnt out, and ready for a change. Teachers and healthcare workers, particularly nurses, are especially overwhelmed by the demands of working during the pandemic, and are experiencing burnout at an unprecedented rate.

For years, teaching and nursing have ranked as the most stressful occupations, according to Gallup polling. The pandemic only seems to have made things worse. More than 3 in 4 teachers reported

experiencing frequent work-related stress in the last year, compared to just 40% of adults in other professions. Meanwhile, over half of healthcare workers today report feeling burnout.

The full implications of this year’s Great Resignation are far from clear. But while many might be pessimistic, some industry leaders are viewing the Great Resignation as an opportunity – both for American workers and for the businesses who employ them.

Dhaval Patel, senior vice president at Interfirst (<https://joininterfirst.com/>), a Chicago-based mortgage company, has designed a part of his hiring strategy around reaching burnt out teachers and nurses in need

of a change. “A lot of healthcare workers and teachers are facing a difficult situation: stay in a system that’s poorly funded, understaffed and emotionally grueling, or switch careers after investing years in their education,” says Patel. “But many are switching nonetheless.”

The main reason they’re switching careers? Other jobs provide a less stressful and more professional environment, and can even better value the skills teachers and nurses have acquired in their careers. “Nurses and teachers are highly educated; they have tons of soft, transferable skills that can be used anywhere,” says Patel. “There’s no reason for people with these skills to feel

underpaid and undervalued, and other employers recognize the value they’re getting.”

In this ever-changing COVID environment, many find that the rewards of reskilling – or even just transferring existing skills – can be enormous. A lot of jobs, particularly teaching and nursing jobs, pay relatively low wages. That can contribute to stress, and negatively impact job satisfaction.

With more and more American workers quitting their jobs and switching industries, now is an opportune time for many to make a change. “Burnout isn’t inevitable,” says Patel. “In the COVID environment, no one should feel stuck – almost anything is possible.”





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Retired teacher volunteer Marianne Polyascko, center, presents Teacher Support Grant checks to San Onofre School teachers Jennifer Stagnitta, left, Special Ed. 7-8, for sensory equipment and Brittini Rudolph, Innovation Lab Grades 1-3, for BrainPOP Jr. subscription.



Dr. Alex Gonzalez, principal of Maie Ellis Elementary School, presents a CalRTA grant to Maira Armenta, Gr. 2 Spanish/English class, for classroom library books.

FALLBROOK – The local California Retired Teachers Association, Division 81, is pleased to announce that it has awarded Teacher Support Grants of over \$2,000 to 11 local area teachers

representing eight schools. Each grant is limited to \$200 and will be used to purchase classroom materials such as art supplies, books, and science materials. These grants were provided by

donations from members of the local CalRTA, Division 81, which meets on the second Wednesday of the month beginning in October. Given COVID safety and health concerns, these meetings are

being held via Zoom. Anyone who would like to receive the Zoom Link, can provide their email address to mickieflores@yahoo.com. All are welcome. Additional teacher grants

are available through the state CalRTA. More information can be found on the state website, calrta.org. Submitted by Tricia Clayton, CalRTA Div. 81 Grant Chair.

Bonsall Schoolhouse opens for open house



Seen outside the Bonsall Schoolhouse are, from left, Bonsall Unified School District Board of Trustees Larrisa Anderson, president; Joseph Clevenger, Superintendent; Roger Merchant, member; Lou Riddle, member; Eric Ortega, member and Michael Gaddis, clerk.

BONSALL – On Wednesday, Sept. 8, the Bonsall Unified School District and the Bonsall Education Foundation hosted a private open house of the historic Bonsall Schoolhouse. The renovation of the building is nearing completion and this past summer brought exciting changes to the site itself. DG pathways with a solidifier were installed, as were two bioswales to capture rain and run-off. Beautiful boulders were arranged in several areas for seating, three new live oak trees were planted, mulched areas were created for future planting and a new fence was added. The Bonsall Education Foundation recognized Weston Barnes from WestPro Landscape and Scott Hamilton of Hamilton Design Group; Hamilton created a beautiful landscape plan that had special outdoor learning spaces for students and Barnes made it into a beautiful reality. KRC Rock, J&W Lumber and Fencing Specialties Inc. partnered with the foundation

and made substantial donations to honor the schoolhouse’s historic past. And last but not least, none of these restoration efforts would be possible without the Bonsall Woman’s Club. In June, they donated another \$25,300 for the restoration of the schoolhouse. BWC is the schoolhouse’s biggest champion and is much appreciated for their patronage. With completion of these outdoor efforts, the Bonsall Schoolhouse, established in 1895, is now a true landmark. Submitted by the Bonsall Education Foundation.



Looking east, this shot shows the new bioswales that capture rain and run off.

Cal State San Marcos announces key program expansion, impressive rise in rankings in report to the community

SAN MARCOS – Cal State University San Marcos President Ellen Neufeldt delivered her annual “Report to the Community” which highlighted increases in key university indexes and an expansion of their popular engineering program Thursday, Sept. 30. The report, which comes as CSUSM emerges from the challenges posed by the COVID-19 pandemic, also stressed the university’s role as a powerful engine for economic empowerment that is expanding student social mobility, local economic growth, and innovation in the region. The impressive rise in key university ratings included a 19-point rise to #41 in the highly regarded U.S. News and World Report, West rankings and an eight-point rise to #28 in the national social mobility index out of nearly 1,500 colleges. CSUSM also announced a \$5 million, five-year, Hispanic Serving Institution Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math grant. The grant will allow the school to add computer engineering to its engineering program which currently offers electrical and software engineering. The Engineering program is part of the University’s efforts to support students entering in-demand STEM fields in the

region. North County San Diego is projected to need twenty thousand additional skilled professionals by 2030 to fill sought-after jobs in top innovation occupations. “No other university is as uniquely qualified as we are to address the challenges and opportunities before us by putting students first, building on our strengths of community engagement, partnership, and research, and championing innovation that brings together a diversity of people and ideas that expand knowledge,” said Neufeldt at the event. More than 500 individuals representing a broad cross section of regional business, nonprofit, education, and government leadership attended the event either virtually or in person. The CSUSM campus reopened to students and employees in August after instruction took place largely virtually during the 2020-21 school year because of the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic. This was the third Report to the Community for Neufeldt, who started in her position in July 2019. Report to the Community is an annual tradition that CSUSM has hosted since 2005.

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Intertribal Bird Singers and Dancers perform during Native Health Group Meeting



Wayne Nelson and the Intertribal Bird Singers and Dancers perform during a virtual meeting with the Native Health Group Connection inside the Pala Tribe's Cupa Cultural Center, Sept. 30. Village News/Shane Gibson photos



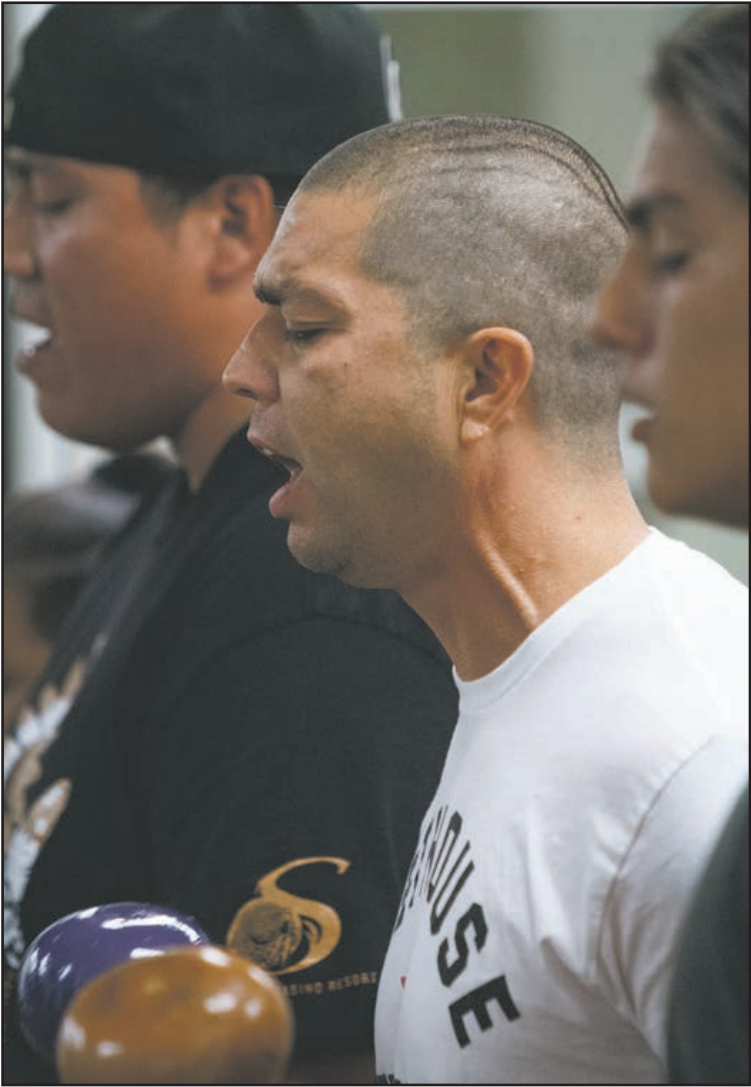
Bird dancers at the Pala Tribe's Cupa Cultural Center share their native songs and dances for people attending a Native Health Group Connection virtual meeting.



Bird singers and dancers perform at Pala for guests attending a Native Health Group Connection virtual meeting.



Bennae Calac records the bird singers and dancers during a Native Health Group Connection virtual meeting.



Bird singers and dancers perform at Pala for guests attending a Native Health Group Connection virtual meeting.



Bird dancers at the Pala Tribe's Cupa Cultural Center share their native songs and dances for people attending a Native Health Group Connection virtual meeting.

NATIONAL

Southwest Airlines flight cancellations continue into Monday



Passengers queue up at the ticketing counter for Southwest Airlines flights at Eppley Airfield Sunday, Oct. 10, in Omaha, Neb. Southwest Airlines canceled hundreds of flights over the weekend, blaming the woes on air traffic control issues and weather. (AP Photo/David Zalubowski)



A Southwest Airlines jetliner taxis down a runway for take off from Denver International Airport Friday, July 2, in Denver. Southwest Airlines canceled hundreds more flights Monday, Oct. 11, following a weekend of major service disruptions. By midmorning Monday, Southwest had canceled about 360 flights and more than 600 others were delayed. (AP Photo/David Zalubowski, file)

David Koenig
The Associated Press

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Airlines canceled nearly 2,000 flights over the past weekend, leaving tens of thousands of people stranded with no way to get to their destinations.

Cancellations, which were being blamed on air traffic control issues and bad weather for weekend “operational challenges” that resulted in 1,900 canceled flights Saturday, Oct. 10, and Sunday, Oct. 11, continued into Monday.

By late morning Monday, Southwest had canceled about 365 flights, 10% of its schedule for the day, and more than 600 others were delayed.

The Federal Aviation Administration, which provides air traffic control services, took the unusual step of pushing back against Southwest’s explanation. Southwest Airlines was the only airline

to report such a large percentage of canceled and delayed flights over the weekend.

Shares of Southwest Airlines Co. briefly fell more than 4% on Monday before a partial recovery; they were down less than 2% by late morning.

The widespread disruptions began shortly after the union for its pilots asked a federal court to block the airline’s order that all employees get vaccinated against COVID-19. The union said it doesn’t oppose vaccination, but it argued in a filing Friday that Southwest must negotiate before taking such a step.

As the scope of Southwest’s operational meltdown became clear over the weekend, the pilots’ union denied reports that pilots were conducting a sickout or slowdown to protest the vaccine mandate. The Southwest Airlines Pilots Association said it “has not authorized, and will not condone, any job action.”

The union offered another explanation: It said Southwest’s operation “has become brittle and subject to massive failures under the slightest pressure” because of a lack of support from the company. The union complained about the “already strained relationship” between it and the company.

Valley News Managing Editor Kim Harris was one of those affected by the cancellations. Harris had flown to Minnesota to attend a funeral Oct. 6 and had planned to return to Ontario airport Oct. 9.

“I’ve had three flights cancel on me,” Harris said, adding that Southwest did provide her with vouchers and paid for a hotel room for what she said the airline representatives had called an “inconvenience.”

“Now they are saying they can’t get me back to California until Wednesday,” she said. “I am just trying to make the best of it, but yeah, it’s a little frustrating.”

Harris said that as of Monday morning, she had spent more than \$700 due to the canceled flights and expects that amount to continue to increase.

“The majority of it was the extension of my rental car, but before my flight Wednesday, I’ll have had to buy meals for five days and other incidentals, including some prescription medications,” she said. “While I definitely support the workers wanting to keep freedom of choice as to whether or not to get the COVID vaccine, at some point Southwest needs to provide a resolution, not just for me, but for all of those who can’t get to their destination due to the cancellations.”

The White House has pushed airlines to adopt vaccine mandates because they get paid under federal contracts, making them subject to President Joe Biden’s order that federal contractors require vaccination among employees.

United Airlines was the first major U.S. carrier to announce a vaccination requirement. Southwest had remained silent even after Biden announced his order for federal contractors and large employers. Finally last week Southwest told employees they must be fully vaccinated by Dec. 8 to keep their jobs. Workers can ask to skip the shots for medical or religious reasons.

Savanthi Syth, an airlines analyst for Raymond James, said the weekend problems will increase Southwest’s costs and worsen the company’s strained relations with unions.

Southwest has struggled all summer with high numbers of delayed and canceled flights. In August it announced it was trimming its September schedule by 27 flights a day, or less than 1%, and 162 flights a day, or 4.5% of the schedule, from early October through Nov. 5.

Tornadoes cause damage in Oklahoma; storms rock central U.S.

The Associated Press

COWETA, Okla. (AP) — Severe storms brought suspected tornadoes and baseball-sized hail to parts of Oklahoma, but there were no reports Monday of deaths or injuries.

The severe weather system that hit Oklahoma late Sunday also brought heavy rain, lightning and wind to parts of Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri and Texas, and more stormy weather is predicted

for later this week in parts of the central U.S.

Severe weather is not unusual in the Southern Plains in October, said Chuck Hodges, senior meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Tulsa. But Sunday’s storm “was kind of more of a spring setup,” he said.

“We had unusually high moisture and a very, very strong weather system that came through,” he said.

Tornado warnings and reports

of damage popped up across Oklahoma beginning Sunday afternoon, and survey crews with the weather service will head out Monday to determine how many tornadoes struck, Hodges said.

A possible tornado hit the Tulsa suburb of Coweta late Sunday causing significant damage to a high school, homes and a gas station, news outlets reported, and Coweta Public Schools classes were canceled Monday.

Building damage was also



In this image made from video, debris from tornadoes pile around the pumps of a filling station late Sunday, Oct. 10, 2021, in Shawnee, Oklahoma. Several reported tornadoes ripped through Oklahoma late Sunday into early Monday morning, causing damage but no immediate word of deaths or injuries. (KWTW via AP)

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reported in Anadarko, about 50 miles (80 kilometers) southwest of Oklahoma City.

Earlier, baseball-sized hail shattered windows and dented cars in Norman, about 20 miles (32 kilometers) south of Oklahoma City.

In Missouri, survey crews were headed out to rural areas in the southwestern part of the state to determine if tornadoes caused damage that was reported overnight, the weather service said.

Weather radar indicated possible tornadoes near Neosho and Golden City between 1:30 a.m. and about 5 a.m. Monday. Doug Cramer, a weather service meteorologist in Springfield, said there have been vague reports of damage from those areas in Jasper and Newton counties, but no reports of injuries.

Lightning that appeared to be from the same line of storms delayed an NFL game between the Buffalo Bills and the Chiefs in Kansas City, Missouri, for about an hour Sunday night.

On Monday, severe storms were possible in parts of Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan while another round of storms is predicted Tuesday in Kansas and Oklahoma, the Storm Prediction Center said.

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Cyberattacks concerning to most in US: Pearson/AP-NORC poll

Alan Suderman
The Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Most Americans across party lines have serious concerns about cyberattacks on U.S. computer systems and view China and Russia as major threats, according to a new poll.

The poll by The Pearson Institute and The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research shows that about 9 in 10 Americans are at least somewhat concerned about hacking that involves their personal information, financial institutions, government agencies or certain utilities. About two-thirds say they are very or extremely concerned.

Roughly three-quarters say the Chinese and Russian governments are major threats to the cybersecurity of the U.S. government, and at least half also see the Iranian government and non-government bodies as threatening.

The broad consensus highlights the growing impacts of cyberattacks in an increasingly connected world and could

boost efforts by President Joe Biden and lawmakers to force critical industries to boost their cyber defenses and impose reporting requirements for companies that get hacked. The poll comes amid a wave of high-profile ransomware attacks and cyber espionage campaigns in the last year that have compromised sensitive government records and led to the shutdown of the operations of energy companies, hospitals, schools and others.

“It’s pretty uncommon nowadays to find issues that both large majorities of Republicans and Democrats” view as a problem, said David Sterrett, a senior research scientist at The AP-NORC Center.

Federal lawmakers are considering legislation to strengthen both public and private cyber defenses.

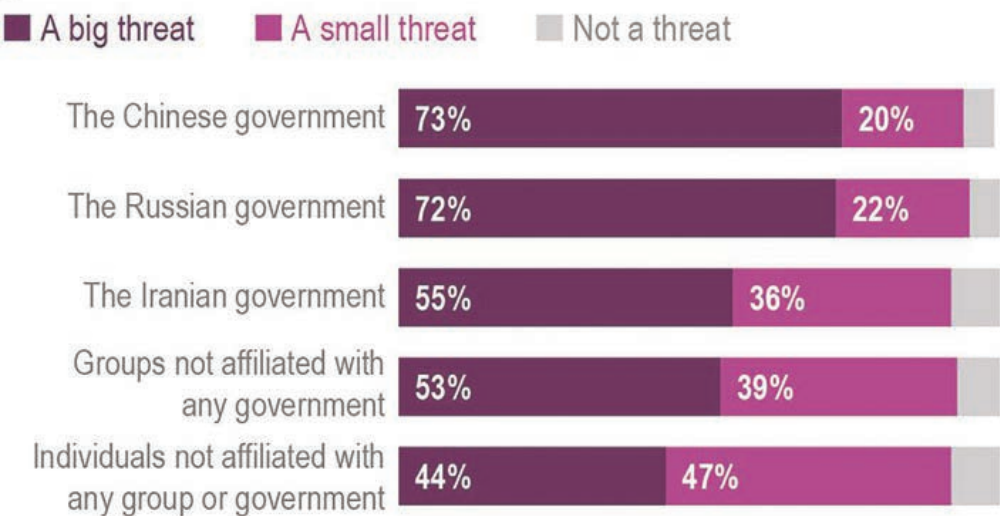
Michael Daniel, CEO of the Cyber Threat Alliance and a former top cybersecurity official during the Obama administration, said the poll shows the public is firmly aware of the kind of threats posed online that cybersecurity experts have been stressing for years.

A new Pearson Institute/AP-NORC poll finds about 7 in 10 Americans consider the Chinese and Russian governments a big threat to U.S. government cybersecurity. Fewer say so about non-government actors.

Majorities in US consider China, Russia big threats to American cybersecurity

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How big of a threat is ____ to the cybersecurity of the U.S. government?



Results based on interviews with 1,071 U.S. adults conducted Sept. 9–13. The margin of error is ±3.9 percentage points for the full sample.

Source: AP-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research



OBITUARIES



Joyce Carol Esbensen (née Anderson) passed peacefully on Friday, Sept. 24. She had been suffering from Parkinson’s disease for several years. Joyce was born a die-hard Cub fan in Chicago, Illinois on March 9, 1932. She graduated from the University of Colorado, Boulder with a BA in Education in 1954, and earned her Master of Arts degree from the University of Redlands in 1964.

Joyce was fiercely proud of and devoted to her family, her profession, the students she taught during her more than 20 year career teaching English at FUHS, and her friends. She spent most of her tenure at FUHS as the English Dept. Chair. Outside the classroom she spent innumerable hours inspiring, guiding and mentoring students in her roles as the Girls’ Swim Team coach, Academic Team coach, Decathlon Team coach and as the Faculty Advisor of the school’s literary

magazine, KOPA.

Joyce was fiercely dedicated to her community in Fallbrook; there was almost nowhere she went in town where she didn’t come across a former student whose life she had impacted. Not only as a teacher, but also as a member of American Association of University Women, she was a steadfast advocate for women.

She was passionate about F. Scott Fitzgerald and The Great Gatsby, education, correct grammar, and her rose garden. Over her life, she traveled the world with family and friends, instilling her curiosity in her eight grandchildren by taking each of them on a special trip. She inspired, mentored, praised and was respected by those who knew her. She was lucky to live a long enough life to watch her beloved Cubbies finally win the World Series.

A Celebration of Life will be held Oct. 16, 1 p.m., at Temecula Creek Inn - The Meadows venue, outside, 44501 Rainbow Canyon Road, Temecula. RSVP to laurenandjoyce@gmail.com.

Joyce is survived by her sister Linda Loran, son Mark Esbensen of Fallbrook, daughter and son-law Kristen and Bob Wagner of Colleyville, Texas, and daughter and son-in-law Lauren and Matt Greenberg of Bradenton, Florida; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

On October 2, 2021, the world lost a beloved wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and friend when **Kathryn Kopitzke** of Fallbrook passed away peacefully in her sleep. She was 94 years old. Kathryn was born and raised in Anaheim where she met her future husband, Vern Kopitzke, at Anaheim Union High School, however the romance did not blossom until after graduation.

She joined the Kappa Delta sorority at UCLA, graduated in 3 years, and married Vern in 1947. They raised their children Janet (Brugman), Julia (Clifford), and Keith in West Covina for over 20

years. During that time, she got her teaching credential at Cal State LA, and later her Masters Degree at Azusa Pacific. Kathryn was a distinguished elementary teacher in West Covina for 19 years before she and Vern retired and moved to Fallbrook in 1986. During her 35 years in Fallbrook, she enjoyed volunteering at the Friends of the Fallbrook Library, Angel Shop Thrift store, and celebrated over 60 years in P.E.O. helping women further their education.

Never one to sit still, she was active in other groups, including the Newcomers Club, Just For Fun Group, the Red Hat Society,

Questers antiquing, and also played Mahjong and bridge. However, her years as a teacher and travels with her family were the fondest memories she most often shared with everyone

Kathryn is survived by her three children and their spouses, eight grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. A memorial will be held on Nov. 6 at 11 a.m. at Zion Lutheran Church, 1405 E Fallbrook St in Fallbrook. In lieu of flowers, her family requests a donation to the Salvation Army or the Angel Society of Fallbrook in her honor.

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California eases gang enhanced sentence rules

Don Thompson
The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO (AP) – California Gov. Gavin Newsom approved limiting prison terms for those associated with street gangs, among several criminal justice bills restricting enhancements that can add years to offenders’ sentences Friday, Oct. 8.

In doing so he followed recommendations from an advisory committee the most populous state created last year to continue reducing criminal penalties in the latest attempt to relax tough-on-crime policies that jammed prisons to the bursting point just a decade ago.

Newsom, a Democrat who last month defeated an effort to recall him in midterm, approved a bill limiting gang enhancements to organized, violent criminal enterprises.

The California Police Chiefs Association said the bill is unworkable because it can require prosecutors to first prove the underlying crime without telling

jurors that it was gang-motivated.

That bill was proposed by Democratic Assemblywoman Sydney Kamlager, one of several lawmakers who sat on the California Committee on the Revision of the Penal Code that lawmakers created last year.

“Gang enhancements have long been used against people of color far more frequently than their white counterparts,” Kamlager said.

Sentencing enhancements can add years to prison terms and are imposed with “extreme racial disparities,” the committee said in February. For instance, it found that 99% of those given a gang enhancement in Los Angeles County are people of color.

The committee is made up of current and former lawmakers, judges and academics, and led by Michael Romano. He separately directs Stanford Law School’s Three Strikes Project, which helped persuade California voters to ease a three-strikes law that was considered the nation’s toughest

law targeting repeat offenders.

Romano said the committee “is committed to improving public safety for all Californians while reducing unnecessary incarceration and inequity in the criminal legal system.”

A second bill signed by the governor also was proposed by the seven-member committee and carried by another committee member, Democratic Sen. Nancy Skinner.

It requires judges to give “great weight” to mitigating circumstances that favor dismissing enhancements that can greatly extend the length of prison sentences, unless doing so would endanger public safety. Skinner said enhancements are much more likely to be imposed on Black suspects.

The bill “sends a clear message to our courts: Let’s use sentence enhancements judiciously and only when necessary to protect the public,” Skinner said.

But the California District Attorneys Association argued

that “defendants should be held accountable if they engage in aggravated conduct during the commission of a crime, particularly if it results in added trauma or injury to a victim.

The prosecutors added that judges “should be given discretion and flexibility in determining whether to impose or dismiss an enhancement, something judges currently have under existing law.”

The governor also approved a bill to retroactively remove enhancements that required an extra year in prison or jail for repeat offenders and an additional three years for certain prior drug crimes. Lawmakers previously eliminated the enhancements without removing them from existing sentences.

Earlier this week the governor also signed two other measures supported by the advisory committee.

One ends mandatory minimum prison or jail sentences for non-violent drug offenses while giving judges more discretion to impose probation or other alternative

sentences.

The second makes good behavior credits available to those who are in a mental health treatment facility.

Several other of the committee’s recommendations failed to gain legislative traction this year.

The recommended bills were among criminal justice measures signed by the governor.

They include one that enshrines court rulings that say judges must impose the middle of three possible sentences allowed by law unless there are mitigating or aggravating circumstances. That bill says the aggravating circumstances must be admitted by the suspect or found true beyond a reasonable doubt by a judge or jury.

He also approved another Kamlager bill a year after vetoing her first attempt. The measure, which already has \$10 million set aside in the state budget, will start a grant program to support community-based alternatives to police response during emergency calls.

Encinitas says beaches remain open after increased tar ball reports

City News Service
Special to Valley News

Beaches in Encinitas have remained open despite increased reports of tar balls washing ashore on North County beaches, city officials said.

On Thursday, Oct. 7, the county Health and Human Services Agency advised the public to be cautious at beaches and avoid contact with tar balls.

In an update on its website Friday, Encinitas also informed

residents that they might see members of shoreline assessment teams working along the Encinitas coast evaluating tar balls found on the beaches in North County to determine their source.

It is unclear whether the increased numbers are directly related to the oil spill off the Orange County coast, a county official said.

Natural geologic processes may cause tar balls to wash ashore and visible oil hasn’t been detected, the official said.

The warning is precautionary, as oil content may vary widely based on location and health impacts are unknown, the official said. Crude or processed oil can be carcinogenic and contact should be avoided.

However, brief contact with the substance “is unlikely to cause significant or lasting health concerns for most people,” the official said.

Some people are especially sensitive to certain chemicals possibly found in oil slicks or tar balls, and may develop skin rashes or other conditions, the official said.

People coming into contact with tar balls should clean themselves thoroughly with soap and water or other skin-safe cleaners, according to the official.

The agency advised people not to use degreasers, cleaning solutions or solvents as they may further damage skin, and seek medical attention if they develop a significant rash or suffer a reaction.

Encinitas officials asked residents who observe any oil or tar balls to email tarballreports@wildlife.ca.gov and provide the

date, time and where the oil was observed; a brief physical/visual description or photographs, along with the estimated quantity; and contact information.

Residents who see wildlife affected by oil should not attempt to help, as this requires special handling, but instead should call (877) 823-6926, a city official said.

An update on animals recovered during the oil spill is at owcn.vetmed.ucdavis.edu/pipe-line-p00547-incident.

Landmark California law bans ‘forever chemicals’ in products for infants, children

SACRAMENTO – Gov. Gavin Newsom signed legislation Tuesday, Oct. 5, to protect infants and children from the toxic “forever chemicals” known as PFAS by banning the compounds in cribs, playpens and many other products. The ban takes effect July 1, 2023.

Written by Assemblymember Laura Friedman, D-Glendale, the law bans the use of PFAS in a wide range of “juvenile” products, as defined in the law.

“As a mother, it’s hard for me to think of a greater priority than the safety and well-being of my child,” Friedman said. “PFAS have been linked to serious health problems, including hormone disruption, kidney and liver damage, thyroid disease and immune system disruption. This new law ends the use

of PFAS in products meant for our children.”

PFAS are a class of thousands of chemicals linked to increased risk of cancer, harm to fetal development and reduced vaccine effectiveness. They are known as forever chemicals because they do not break down in the environment and build up in the blood and organs.

“This law puts California in the lead for protecting children’s health,” Bill Allayaud, EWG’s director of California government affairs, said. “We applaud Gov. Newsom for giving parents confidence that the products they buy for their children are free from toxic PFAS.

“It’s heartening that for this legislation, the chemical industry

joined consumer advocates to create a reasonable solution, as public awareness increases of the health risks posed by PFAS exposure,” he said.

The PFAS coating on juvenile products such as infant seats and toddler mattresses can wear off and get into dust that children might inhale. In some cases, direct ingestion is possible for very young children, who explore the world through their mouths.

“Children are particularly vulnerable to harm resulting from PFAS exposure,” David Andrews, Ph.D., senior scientist at EWG, said. “Many PFAS chemicals bioaccumulate and are found in the blood of almost all Americans, including babies and infants.

“Multiple studies have found

toxic PFAS in every breast milk sample tested. Babies and children cannot escape exposure from these chemicals and should not be test subjects for the chemical industry. It is absolutely critical that we eliminate all unnecessary exposure to this family of chemicals as soon as possible,” he said.

In November 2017, two of the most notorious PFAS chemicals, PFOA, the Teflon chemical, and PFOS, formerly an ingredient in 3M’s Scotchgard, were added to California’s Proposition 65 registry of chemicals known to the state to cause reproductive toxicity. Inclusion on the registry means products that may expose consumers to PFOA or PFOS must carry warnings.

The chemical industry has long

opposed the systemic regulation of PFAS as a class. However, California’s Department of Toxic Substances Control has firmly stated that the science shows these chemicals should be regulated as a class, not as individual chemicals, since the industry is adept at keeping ahead of regulation by rapidly developing new versions of PFAS that are just as troubling.

The Environmental Working Group is a nonprofit, non-partisan organization that empowers people to live healthier lives in a healthier environment. Through research, advocacy and unique education tools, EWG drives consumer choice and civic action. Visit www.ewg.org for more information.

Submitted by the office of Governor Gavin Newsom.

Highway Updates

RCTC and Caltrans work continues on State Highways 60, 79 and 74 and the Interstates 215 and 15 in southwest Riverside County

Tony Ault
Staff Writer

No closures are planned for next week on Riverside County Transportation Commission’s Route 60 Truck Lanes project, but crews remain hard at work on the slopes and sides of the planned lanes.

Construction however, is subject to change. Follow Route 60 Truck Lanes on social media for the latest project information.

If you are traveling through the Badlands, slow down and watch for construction crews and equipment. RCTC says follow the 55 mph speed limit to keep crews and

other motorists safe.

The 60 Truck Lanes Project is widening a 4.5-mile section of Route 60 between Gilman Springs Road and 1.4 miles west of Jack Rabbit Trail through Riverside County’s Badlands between Moreno Valley and Beaumont. The project lies within mountainous terrain with a curving alignment and steep grades. The project is designed to improve safety and reduce traffic congestion. The new lanes are expected to open in summer 2022.

Railroad Canyon work

RCTC continues its work on the Railroad Canyon Interstate 15

project with some lane closures at Grape Street and Summerhill Drive may be closed in the nighttime hours. Nighttime closures of lanes and ramps on northbound I-15 also are scheduled Monday through Thursday.

Construction activity is subject to change. Follow RCTC @RailroadCanyon for the latest updates.

RCTC is in partnership with Caltrans and the City of Lake Elsinore with RCTC as the lead agency for this project.

The project will improve motor vehicle safety and capacity by adding lanes, modifying ramps and building sidewalks and bike lanes along Railroad Canyon Road. These improvements will help residents and other travelers move through this area and reach businesses and other “Dream Extreme” attractions in Lake Elsinore.

Caltrans is busy with a number of other projects that could affect traffic patterns on Interstate 15, State Route 79 and State Route 74.

Caltrans work

Caltrans continues work on a \$1.5 million safety project on SR-79 in and near the city of Hemet. The project will construct and up-

grade existing pedestrian facilities to current American Disabilities Act standards at various locations, from East Florida Avenue to East Menlo Avenue. There is a speed reduction of 25 mph in the construction zone. Contractors continue performing pavement and concrete removal and grading from Menlo Avenue to Florida Avenue.

Traffic control may be in place, closing the southbound right-hand lane. Crews will be performing asphalt and concrete removal. Hours of operation and potential impacts to commuters and pedestrians may include Tuesday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. with the possibility of night work to be determined. The clinic located within the construction zone is open for service.

I-15 work near Temecula

Work on the Interstate 15 \$28 million Pavement Rehabilitation Project near Temecula replacing the No. 3 and No. 4 lanes from the Riverside/San Diego County line to just north of the Temecula Creek Bridge continues Monday to Friday, weather permitting. Some lane closures can be expected for bridges and other work. Some off

ramps are also subject to closures.

Caltrans also continues work on a \$22 million project to replace slabs on I-15 in and near Lake Elsinore from Nichols Road to just north of Temescal Canyon Road. All work is weather permitting. The project will be complete by the end of October 2021. The northbound Temescal Canyon Road off ramp may be closed in one direction at times.

In the Hemet and Menifee area, Highway 79 center median work continues from Florida Avenue in Hemet to the I-215 in Romoland.

For the latest information, follow Caltrans and RCTC on Facebook and Twitter. For those with sensory disabilities requiring alternate formats (i.e., Braille, large print, sign language interpreter, etc.) and those needing information in a language other than English, please contact Caltrans Public Affairs at (909) 383-4631 or TTY 711.

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AGENDA

1. Call to order.

2. Roll Call

3. Pledge of Allegiance

4. PUBLIC FORUM. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Planning Group on any subject matter within the Group's jurisdiction but not on today's agenda. Three-minute limitation. Non-discussion and non-voting item.

5. Approval of the June 21, 2021 meeting minutes. Voting Item

6. Approval of the August 16, 2021 meeting minutes. Voting Item

7. Approval of the September 20, 2021 meeting minutes. Voting Item.

8. Informational presentation and discussion on CEQA. (California Environmental Quality Act) County Planner: Denise Russell, denise.russell@sdcounty.ca.gov, Community Input. Planning Group Non-voting Item

9. Informational presentation and Discussion of the County's Climate Action Plan, (CAP) Planner: /Darin Neufeld, darin.neufelt@sdcounty.ca.gov, Community Input. Planning Group Non-voting item

10. Informational presentation: Sandia Creek Drive Bridge Replacement and Fish Passage Project; PDS2020-LDGRMJ-3030D County Planner: Robert Hingtgen, Robert.hingtgen@sdcounty.ca.gov. Sandra Jacobson, Ph.D., Director, South Coast and Sierra Regions California Trout, sjacobson@caltrout.org, Community Input. Planning Group. Non-voting item.

11. Waiver of B Designator Site Plan Exemption for a new patio cover. Location; El Pacifico, 111 North Vine Ave. APN 103-233-02-00, 103-233-03-00. Contact: Miguel Garcia, miguel.garcia.sdca@gmail.com., County Planner: Jeffrey Melo, Jeffrey.melo@sdcounty.ca.gov **Design Review Board Committee. Community Input. Voting Item.**

12. Discussion and recommendations on the County Cannabis Ordinance- Part 3. County Planners: Aleena Benedito, aleena.benedito@sdcounty.ca.gov and Conor McGee, conor.mcgee@sdcounty.ca.gov, Parcel location, size of parcel, size of the building, and access to the parcel (private roads) . Other recommendations for grow sites. **Cannabis Ad hoc Committee. Community Input. Voting Item**

13. PDS2021-SPS 21-003 Meadowood Specific Plan Amendment to allow the operation of a farm stand in addition to other accessory agricultural uses in HOA common areas. Specific uses are not proposed. A site plan minor deviation would be required to allow future accessory ag uses. Applicant: Tripointe Homes FKA Pardee Homes, Agent/Contact: Jennifer Campos, jcampos@reconenvironmental.com, County Planner, Sean Oberbauer@sdcounty.ca.gov **Design Review Board Committee. Community Input. Voting Item**

14. Specific Projects with Prioritization List of recommendations for DPW. County Planner; Cynthia Curtis,DPW, Cynthia.curtis@sdcounty.ca.gov, **Circulation Committee. Community Input. Voting Item.**

Road Reconstruction: Rocky Crest: huge potholes that could cause a major accident, Main Avenue: potholes and cracking throughout South Mission: Potholes and cracking throughout

Road Reconfiguration: Increase left turn lane on East Mission and resurface at Hwy 395 and I-15:East Mission left turn lanes at side roads; Right turn lane at Stagecoach and Reche; Reche Road left turn lanes by Potter Junior High, Live Oak School.

Bike Lanes: Review Reche Road; Review South Mission; Review Olive Hill

Safety: Crosswalks on Main; Cross walks by schools; Flashing light on west Elder by Mission; Crosswalk at Brandon and east Mission

Sidewalks: Sidewalk from schools to Reche Road; Iowa to Brandon on East Mission; Sidewalk on Fig to Elder on East side of Mission; East Mission from Main to Brandon on East Mission

Drainage: Mission and Brandon flooding; North Wisconsin and West Hawthorne

Intersections: Re-establish 2 left turn lanes turning West from Main on to Ammunition to turn left onto Mission; Stagecoach past Morro check intersection for safety; Alvarado red curb for right hand turn; Via Monserate and Mission, less sharp turn.

Should sidewalks be added on Clemmens lanes as a priority?

Should a Request to consider adding a crosswalk for access across Mission Road to Jackie Heyneman Park be added to the list? (Requested by Harriet, evrythingfallbrook.org)

15. PDS2021-TM-5354R2 Discretionary Permit for Citro (FKA Meadowood) Tentative Map for 844 Dwelling Units. Northeast quadrant –I-15/ SR76 Agent/contact: Jimmy Ayala for Tripointe FKA Pardee Homes, jimmy.ayala@tripointehomes.com , County Planner: Sean Oberbauer, sean.oberbauer@sdcounty.ca.gov. **Land Use and Design Review Board Committees. Community input. Voting Item**

16. Authorization of Teleconferencing Meeting Option Pursuant to Government Code Section 54953(e)

Motion:

A motion to find there is a proclaimed state of emergency and state and local officials have imposed or recommended measures to promote social distancing authorizing teleconferenced meetings pursuant to Government Code section 54953(e). Community Input. **Planning Group Discussion. Voting Item.**

17. Appoint Jim Loge to the Land Use Committee. Planning Group Discussion. Voting Item

18. PLANNING GROUP BUSINESS:

Announcements & Correspondence:

Appoint Roy Moosa as 1st VC

Appoint Kim Murphy as 2nd VC

Appoint Jim Loge as Website/FB Page Coordinator

Appoint Steve Brown as Chair of the Land Use Committee

Planning Group Assignments:

Michele McCaffery: Policy I-1 and Brown Act Reference/ Updates

Lee DeMeo & Jeniene Domercq: Parliamentary Procedure Reference

Mark Mervich: Technical Advisor in-person meetings

Tom Harrington: NCFPD Reports and information

REPORTS:

Improved Committee reporting procedures: Roy Moosa

FB page and Website: Jim Loge

Handbook: Duties, Policies, Etc. (Completion November)

Informational presentations for November: Cannabis & Mehko (Microenterprise Home Kitchen Ordinance)

19. Adjournment

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

If any changes are made, a final agenda will be posted at least 72 hours prior to the meeting

Eileen Delaney, Chairperson, Fallbrook Community Planning Group & Design Review Board. Email: Eileen.fallbrook@gmail.com

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Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2021-00040796-CU-PT-CTL
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
CHRISTINE MAE FOUST
Present Name:
CHRISTINE MAE FOUST
Proposed Name:
CHRISTINE MAE JONG

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

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: 11/09/2021 Time: 8:30 am Dept: 61
The address of the court is Superior Court, 330 West Broadway, San Diego, CA 92101
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News
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Date: SEP 24 2021 Signed: Lorna A. Alksne, Judge of the Superior Court.

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Case Number: 37-2021-00041659-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
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Present Name:
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Proposed Name:
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Date: SEP 30 2021 Signed: Pamela M. Parker, Judge of the Superior Court.

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Sale Date & Time: 11/01/2021 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: 2159 COUNTRY PLACE, ESCONDIDO, CA 92026 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: \$140,628.44 (Estimated). 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Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9018796
Name of Business
WENDYAM AFRICAN HAIR BRAIDING
1294 Jamestown Drive, Chula Vista, CA 91913
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Awa Zombra, 1294 Jamestown Drive, Chula Vista, CA 91913
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 01/08/2020
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 23, 2021
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9020234
Name of Business
a. THE BEJOCA COMPANY
b. BEJOCA
c. BEJOCA GROVE MANAGEMENT
d. BEJOCA FARM MANAGEMENT
e. BEJOCA GROVE & LANDSCAPE
f. BEJOCA GROVE & LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT
g. BEJOCA LANDSCAPE
h. BEJOCA LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT
1236 Havencrest Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: P.O. Box 2168, Fallbrook, CA 92088
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Charles J. Volk, Jr., 1236 Havencrest Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 07/01/1978
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9020255
Name of Business
CARLSBAD JEWELERS
2907 Carlsbad Blvd, Carlsbad, CA 92008
Mailing address: 2907 Carlsbad Blvd, Carlsbad, CA 92008
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Regents LLC, 902 Mariner St., Carlsbad, CA 92011
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 10, 2021
LEGAL: 5617
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9020393
Name of Business
DIRTY MARTINI
1201 Calle Sonia, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Abigail Benson, 1201 Calle Sonia, Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Lindsay Case, 131 W. View Street, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a General Partnership
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 11, 2021
LEGAL: 5618
PUBLISHED: September 23, 30, October 7, 14, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9020415
Name of Business
TRASKILO BARBER SHOP
127 N Main Ste C, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Jesus Miguel Hernandez Aguilar, 4853 Luna Dr, Oceanside, CA 92057
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 03/11/2021
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 11, 2021
LEGAL: 5619
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9020191
Name of Business
LAMAR REAL ESTATE
569 Sweet Pea Pl., Encinitas, CA 92024
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
LaMar Real Estate, 569 Sweet Pea Pl., Encinitas, CA 92024
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of CA
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 11/01/2010
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 09, 2021
LEGAL: 5620
PUBLISHED: September 23, 30, October 7, 14, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9023229
Name of Business
MISSIONS BASEBALL CLUB
2320 Caringa Way, Carlsbad, CA 92009
Mailing address: 2320 Caringa Way, Carlsbad, CA 92009
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Louis Merlo, 2320 Caringa Way, Carlsbad, CA 92009
This business is conducted by an Unincorporated Association-Other than a Partnership
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 10/5/21
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 05, 2021
LEGAL: 5640
PUBLISHED: October 14, 21, 28, November 4, 2021

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9020733
Name of Business
VILLAGE ROOTS DELI & TAPROOM
136 N. Main Ave, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 40790 Via De La Roca, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
K&L Eidsvold, LLC, 40790 Via De La Roca, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of California
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 16, 2021
LEGAL: 5622
PUBLISHED: September 23, 30, October 7, 14, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9020301
Name of Business
WINGS OF CHANGE, INC
610 W. Fig Street, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 610 W. Fig Street, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Wings of Change, Inc, 610 W. Fig Street, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 7/5/2021
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 10, 2021
LEGAL: 5623
PUBLISHED: September 23, 30, October 7, 14, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9018343
Name of Business
SANCTUARY FOR HEALING
2737 Sumac Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 1026 W. El Norte Parkway #10, Escondido, CA 92026
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Danielle Lynn Dorsey, 2737 Sumac Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 1800, 2021
LEGAL: 5624
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9021823
Name of Business
a. COASTAL CAR CARE
b. COAST CAR CARE
1292 W. San Marcos Blvd. Suite 120, San Marcos, CA 92078
Mailing address: 1292 W. San Marcos Blvd. Suite 120, San Marcos, CA 92078
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Coastal Car Care, Inc., 1292 W. San Marcos Blvd. Suite 120, San Marcos, CA 92078
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 1/1/2016
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 30, 2021
LEGAL: 5636
PUBLISHED: October 14, 21, 28, November 4, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9021828
Name of Business
a. OVERDRIVE INDUSTRIES
b. OVERDRIVE FABRICATION
1292 W. San Marcos Blvd. Suite 120, San Marcos, CA 92078
Mailing address: 1292 W. San Marcos Blvd. Suite 120, San Marcos, CA 92078
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Overdrive Industries, LLC., 1292 W. San Marcos Blvd. Suite 120, San Marcos, CA 92078
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 30, 2021
LEGAL: 5637
PUBLISHED: October 14, 21, 28, November 4, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9020034
Name of Business
SIGNATURE SERIES
358 Misaki Way Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: PO Box 3785, Vista, CA 92085
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Garva, LLC., 358 Misaki Way Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 12/02/2015
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 08, 2021
LEGAL: 5638
PUBLISHED: October 14, 21, 28, November 4, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9021611
Name of Business
PB WATER STORE
4450 Lamont St., San Diego, CA 92109
Mailing address: 3860 Hines St., Unit G, San Diego, CA 92109
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Manifesting Enterprises, LLC, 3860 Hines St., Unit G, San Diego, CA 92109
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 28, 2021
LEGAL: 5639
PUBLISHED: October 14, 21, 28, November 4, 2021

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9021635
Name of Business
MACINTEK
1120 Mission Rd. #51, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 1120 Mission Rd. #51, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Miles Bryant Smith, 1120 Mission Rd. #51, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 01/01/2003
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 28, 2021
LEGAL: 5630
PUBLISHED: October 7, 14, 21, 28, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9021379
Name of Business
JOHN'S TOWING
2401 Industry Street, Oceanside, CA 92054
Mailing address: P.O. Box 2966, Vista, CA 92085
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Victor M Macedo, #635 Mercantile St, Vista, CA 92083
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 03/18/2003
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 24, 2021
LEGAL: 5631
PUBLISHED: October 7, 14, 21, 28, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9021182
Name of Business
XANDER'S ORGANIC COFFEE
139 Pawnee St., San Marcos, CA 92078
Mailing address: 7702 Caminito Puerto, unit 201, Carlsbad, CA 92009
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Alexander Bryant Smith-Davila, 7702 Caminito Puerto, unit 201, Carlsbad, CA 92009
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 22, 2021
LEGAL: 5632
PUBLISHED: October 7, 14, 21, 28, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9021604
Name of Business
FALLBROOK BARBELL CLUB
1135 E. Mission Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 635 Golden Rd., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. William Luck, 635 Golden Rd., Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Nichole Luck, 635 Golden Rd., Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 9/01/2021
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 27, 2021
LEGAL: 5633
PUBLISHED: October 7, 14, 21, 28, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9021855
Name of Business
GORILLA MOVERS
7310 Miramar Rd Suite 330, San Diego, CA 92126
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Six eight logistics Inc, 7310 Miramar Rd Suite 330, San Diego, CA 92126
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 30, 2021
LEGAL: 5634
PUBLISHED: October 7, 14, 21, 28, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9019961
Name of Business
PET NUTRITION CENTER
6949 El Camino Real, Ste 104, Carlsbad, CA 92009
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Pet Nutrition Center, Inc., 6949 El Camino Real, Ste 104, Carlsbad, CA 92009
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of CA
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 02/12/2015
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 07, 2021
LEGAL: 5621
PUBLISHED: September 23, 30, October 7, 14, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9022483
Name of Business
TRAVEL TO
1627 Parvenu Ln, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Paul T. Herron, 1627 Parvenu Ln, Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Paula R. Herron, 1627 Parvenu Ln, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 01/01/2021
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 06, 2021
LEGAL: 5641
PUBLISHED: October 14, 21, 28, November 4, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9021850
Name of Business
SIGNED SEALED DELIVERED
445 Camino del Rios, San Diego, CA 92108
Mailing address: P.O. Box 421416, San Diego, CA 92142
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Arnitra Walker, 3860 Murphy Canyon Rd, San Diego, CA 92123
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of June 16, 2021
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 30, 2021
LEGAL: 5642
PUBLISHED: October 14, 21, 28, November 4, 2021

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2021-00037518-CU-PT-CTL
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
NGHI PHUONG TRAN
Present Name:
NGHI PHUONG TRAN
Proposed Name:
NINA PHUONG TRAN
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.*
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: 10/20/21 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: C-61
The address of the court is Hall of Justice, 330 W. Broadway, San Diego, CA 92101
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News
*Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, which poses a substantial risk to the health and welfare of court personnel and the public, rendering presence in, or access to, the court's facilities unsafe, and pursuant to the emergency orders of the Chief Justice of the State of California and General Orders of the Presiding Department of the San Diego Superior court, the following Order is made:
NO HEARING WILL OCCUR ON THE DATE SPECIFIED IN THE ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

The court will review the documents filed as of the date specified on the Order to Show Cause for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-120).
If all requirements for a name change have been met as of the date specified, and no timely written objection has been received (required at least two court days before the date specified), the Petition for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-100) will be granted without a hearing. One certified copy of the Order Granting the Petition will be mailed to the petitioner.
If all requirements have not been met as of the date specified, the court will mail the petitioner a written order with further directions.
If a timely objection is filed, the court will set a remote hearing date and contact the parties by mail with further directions.
A RESPONDENT OBJECTING TO THE NAME CHANGE MUST FILE A WRITTEN OBJECTION AT LEAST TWO COURT DAYS (excluding weekends and holidays) BEFORE THE DATE SPECIFIED. Do not come to the court on the specified date. The court will notify the parties by mail of a future remote hearing date.
Any Petition for the name change of a minor that is signed by only one parent must have this Attachment served along with the Petition and Order to Show Cause, on the other non-signing parent, and proof of service must be filed with the court.
Date: 09/02/2021 Signed: Lorna Alksne, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5625
PUBLISHED: September 23, 30, October 7, 14, 2021

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2021-00041858-CU-PT-CTL
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
CANDACE ANN HIDDLESTONE
Present Name:
CANDACE ANN HIDDLESTONE
Proposed Name:
CANDACE ANN BARRY
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.*
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: 11/16/21 Time: 8:30 am Dept: 61
The address of the court is Superior Court, 330 West Broadway, San Diego, CA 92101
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News
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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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A RESPONDENT OBJECTING TO THE NAME CHANGE MUST FILE A WRITTEN OBJECTION AT LEAST TWO COURT DAYS (excluding weekends and holidays) BEFORE THE DATE SPECIFIED. Do not come to the court on the specified date. The court will notify the parties by mail of a future remote hearing date.
Date: OCT 01 2021 Signed: Lorna A. Alksne, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5635
PUBLISHED: October 7, 14, 21, 28, 2021

Abandon Fictitious Biz. Name
STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File Number: 2021-9020357
Fictitious Business Name(s) To Be Abandoned:
ECHO POINTE APARTMENTS
4300 Echo Court, La Mesa, CA 91941
Mailing address: 1847 Centinela Ave., Santa Monica, CA 90404
County: San Diego
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in San Diego County on 01/12/2018 and assigned File No. 2018-9001045
The fictitious business name is being abandoned by:
Vista Investment Group, LLC, 1847 Centinela Ave., Santa Monica, CA 90404
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of California
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 10, 2021
LEGAL: 5616
PUBLISHED: September 23, 30, October 7, 14, 2021

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2021-00039169-CU-PT-CTL
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
CRISTINA TRAN DIEP
Present Name:
CRISTINA TRAN DIEP
Proposed Name:
CRISTINA THI TRAN
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.*
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: 11/01/2021 Time: 8:30 a.m. Dept: C-61
The address of the court is Hall of Justice, 330 W. Broadway, San Diego, CA 92101
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News
*Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, which poses a substantial risk to the health and welfare of court personnel and the public, rendering presence in, or access to, the court's facilities unsafe, and pursuant to the emergency orders of the Chief Justice of the State of California and General Orders of the Presiding Department of the San Diego Superior court, the following Order is made:
NO HEARING WILL OCCUR ON THE DATE SPECIFIED IN THE ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

The court will review the documents filed as of the date specified on the Order to Show Cause for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-120).
If all requirements for a name change have been met as of the date specified, and no timely written objection has been received (required at least two court days before the date specified), the Petition for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-100) will be granted without a hearing. One certified copy of the Order Granting the Petition will be mailed to the petitioner.
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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: SEP 15 2021 Signed: Lorna Alksne, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5626
PUBLISHED: September 23, 30, October 7, 14, 2021

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2021-00039902-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
EDUARDO HERNANDEZ, MARIA DE JESUS HERNANDEZ
Present Name:
a. EDUARDO HERNANDEZ
b. MARIA DE JESUS HERNANDEZ
Proposed Name:
a. EDUARDO VIZCARRA
b. MARIA DE JESUS VIZCARRA
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.*
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: 11/9/21 Time: 8:30 am Dept: 25
The address of the court is North County Division, 325 S. Melrose Dr., Vista, CA 92081
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News
*Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, which poses a substantial risk to the health and welfare of court personnel and the public, rendering presence in, or access to, the court's facilities unsafe, and pursuant to the emergency orders of the Chief Justice of the State of California and General Orders of the Presiding Department of the San Diego Superior court, the following Order is made:
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A RESPONDENT OBJECTING TO THE NAME CHANGE MUST FILE A WRITTEN OBJECTION AT LEAST TWO COURT DAYS (excluding weekends and holidays) BEFORE THE DATE SPECIFIED. Do not come to the court on the specified date. The court will notify the parties by mail of a future remote hearing date.
Date: SEP 20 2021 Signed: Pamela M. Parker, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5629
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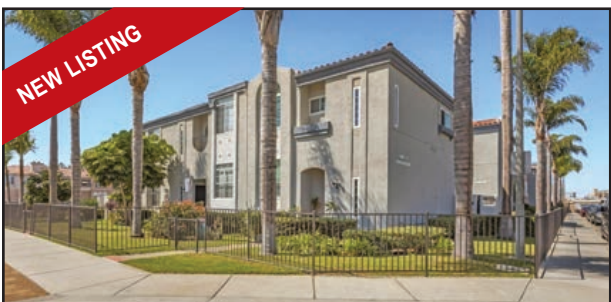
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