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State lifts regional stay-at-home orders, but tight restrictions remain

Citing improving conditions in hospitals, state health officials have lifted all regional stay-at-home orders, including in the 11-county Southern California region, but counties will still be subject to the tight regulations of the restrictive “purple” tier of economic reopening guidelines. With hospitalization numbers trending downward, four-week projections now indicate ICU capacity will rise above the 15% threshold.

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FPCP approves final park plan

The Fallbrook Community Planning Group meeting, Jan. 18, included a vote to approve the final concept plan for what is currently called Fallbrook Local Park. The 15-0 planning group vote approved the county’s concept plan for the 6.8 acres of land on the south side of Fallbrook Street between Morro Road and Golden Road. Changes may be made after the California Environmental Quality Act review is completed, and funding considerations may cause the park to be constructed in phases.

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FUESD to extend in-person classes

Fallbrook Union Elementary School District students were able to return to part-time in-person classes last week, and some grades will be able to attend in-person classes five days a week starting Feb. 1. TK-1 students will then get an extra day of in-person instruction and students in second and third grades, as well as special education students, will join them in that format.

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Planning group recommends approval of Sandia Creek Drive gate

Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

The Fallbrook Community Planning Group voted 12-2 Jan. 18 to recommend approval of an Administrative Permit for a gate on Sandia Creek Drive. Planning group members Steve Brown and Ross Pike cast the votes against the recommendation for the gate. Roy Moosa manages property in the Sandia Creek area and recused himself from the discussion and the vote due to a potential conflict of interest. “This is an emotional issue, and there are two sides to the story,” said planning group chair Jack Wood. The planning group originally heard public comment about the proposed gate Dec. 21. A 10-4 vote that night, with one vacant seat, continued the item until the January meeting due to a desire for additional information. “A lot of questions were asked,” Wood said. Some of those questions focused on access for service delivery and for residents south of the gate for whom Sandia Creek Drive is the legitimate route to Temecula rather than a shortcut, gate operation in the case of a power failure, sharing of the gate code with non-residents, cost assessment



Residents on this stretch of private road along Sandia Creek Drive want to limit the amount of traffic on it between San Diego and Riverside counties. Village News/Shane Gibson photo

for property owners, and use of private property for the gate and for turnarounds. “Those are all civil issues that will be addressed,” Wood said. “That is not for us to determine.” Members of the Sandia Creek Road Committee and other

proponents of the gate have indicated that access codes would be provided to the United States Postal Service, Fallbrook Propane Gas Company, and others who deliver to the homes on the private portion of the road. Neighbors elsewhere in DeLuz may request an access code; such access would likely be granted to actual neighbors. If the primary source of power is lost, the gate is supposed to open automatically and remain

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Rescued dog dies after being hit by car

FALLBROOK – On Wednesday, Jan. 20, at approximately 7 p.m., there was a tragedy that no one at the Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary will ever forget. One of their volunteers was just finishing up Dovey’s evening walk and was returning to FAS. As they were crossing Aviation Road, just feet away from its front door, a speeding truck hit both her and Dovey. The truck sent the volunteer tumbling to the ground and Dovey sadly right under the wheels. The truck did not stop but continued up Aviation Road at high speed. The volunteer managed to get up and grab Dovey and get inside to safety. She was bloody from hitting the ground and from Dovey biting out of sure pain, but her only concern was the dog. Dovey was immediately placed in the FAS van and was being rushed to the emergency veterinarian when she passed away. Fifteen minutes after this horrific

incident, a man walked up to FAS claiming to be the driver. His name and number were taken, but out of absolute panic and worry while rushing Dovey to the emergency vet, he walked away. The surveillance video was viewed early Thursday morning and they saw something that they will never forget. The CHP was called immediately, and a report was filed. They also have a copy of both views of the surveillance cameras. On the FAS Facebook page, communications volunteer Darcy Rouse wrote, “To say we are devastated by this is an understatement. The safety of our volunteers and animals is our #1 priority. We pray for our volunteer and commend her for her actions putting Dovey ahead of herself. Dovey survived the streets of Tijuana only to be killed right in front of FAS by a hit and run driver. Absolutely heartbreaking.”

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Dovey, who was rescued from the streets of Tijuana and brought to the Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary last year, died after being hit by a car in front of the sanctuary. Village News/Courtesy photo

Planning group endorses Stage Coach Lane pathway or trail

Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

The desire for a pathway or trail along Stage Coach Lane now has the formal support of the Fallbrook Community Planning Group. The planning group voted 14-0, Monday, Jan. 18, to approve sending a letter in support of the pathway or trail to San Diego County. Planning group member Eileen Delaney also chairs the Fallbrook Revitalization Committee’s infrastructure subcommittee, so she abstained due to a potential conflict of interest. The Fallbrook Revitalization Committee hosted a virtual meeting, Nov. 16, on the desire for a pathway or trail. During that meeting, Jeff Moneda, director of the county Department of Public

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This stretch of Stage Coach Lane, between Brooke and Reche roads is part of the first phase of a proposed pathway or trail to be created for the safety of area students. Village News/Shane Gibson photo



# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## FWC to hear about Fallbrook Land Conservancy

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Woman’s Club’s next meeting is Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 11 a.m. There will be a business agenda and a presentation about the Fallbrook Land Conservancy by Jackie Heyneman.

The FWC is complying with the governor’s mandate, as well as the California Federation of Women’s Clubs, by not holding regular in-person monthly meetings.

Meetings are held via Zoom. The club’s board members meet regularly via Zoom as well.

An announcement about logging on to Zoom will be sent via email by club president Roxann Clouse. FWC invites community members to join the meetings as a guest or new member, by emailing the club for login information, [fallbrookwomansclub@gmail.com](mailto:fallbrookwomansclub@gmail.com).

For those who are members and need to know how to use Zoom, other members can provide instruction. Contact the club through the FWC email.

Activities of the Fallbrook Woman’s Club member meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month.

*Submitted by the Fallbrook Woman’s Club.*

## Webinar offered on sustainable landscaping

SAN DIEGO – I Love A Clean San Diego is offering a free, family-friendly virtual event, Keep it Together. Sustainable Landscaping Webinar, in partnership with San Diego County, Tuesday, Feb. 9, from 4-5 p.m.

Whether one’s gardening thumb is as green as grass or is more of a blackish-gray color, sustainable landscaping can be an intimidating undertaking.

The webinar will break it down by sharing planting best-practices, ways to control erosion in backyards and gardening habits to avoid or adopt to ensure one is not accidentally contributing to the pollution of local waterways.

Attendees can learn more about how engaging with their land intentionally helps to keep it “together.” This event is free to attend and open to all. Register to receive the link to join at <https://love.cleansd.org/Keep-it-Together>.

Donations are encouraged to support I Love A Clean San Diego’s community, education and volunteer programs.

*Submitted by I Love A Clean San Diego.*

# SHERIFF'S LOG

<b>Jan. 11</b>	
200 block W. Clemmens Ln	Battery
100 block W. Elder St	Arrest: Kidnapping, domestic abuse with minor injury
400 block Industrial Wy	Petty theft
4700 block Pala Rd	Arrest: Public intoxication

<b>Jan. 12</b>	
31100 block Old River Rd	Arrest: Trespassing
2900 block Reche Rd	Arrest: Possession of controlled substance
200 block W. Aviation Rd	Arrest: Battery against officer, resisting officer

<b>Jan. 13</b>	
4700 block Pala Rd	Arrest: Outstanding felony warrant
3700 block Aroudba Rd	Commercial burglary
300 block W. Clemmens Ln	Vehicle burglary

<b>Jan. 14</b>	
1600 block S. Mission Rd	Battery
100 block E. Hawthorne St	Battery
2700 block Los Alisos North Ln	Arrest: Battery
1100 block E. Mission Rd	Fraud
3200 block S. Old Highway 395	Vandalism
31800 block Del Cielo Este	Vehicle burglary
600 block E. Elder St	Fraud
800 block Winter Haven Rd	Petty theft
3900 block Flowerwood Ln	Vehicle burglary
200 block Ammunition Rd	Stolen vehicle
200 block W. Clemmens Ln	Petty theft

<b>Jan. 15</b>	
4100 block Pinehurst Ct	Battery
800 block Old Stage Rd	Recovered stolen vehicle
400 block Ammunition Rd	Arrest: Domestic abuse with minor injury
1100 block E. Mission Rd	Stolen vehicle


<b>Jan. 16</b>	
600 block E. Elder St	Missing person
1100 block S. Mission Rd	Arrest: Battery
500 block Shady Glen Dr	Missing person

<b>Jan. 17</b>	
400 block Elbrook Dr	Death
3100 block Reche Rd	Stolen vehicle
500 block Ammunition R	Arrest: Domestic abuse with minor injury

<b>Jan. 18</b>	
Industrial Way @ E. Mission Rd	Battery
5200 block S. Mission Rd	Vehicle burglary

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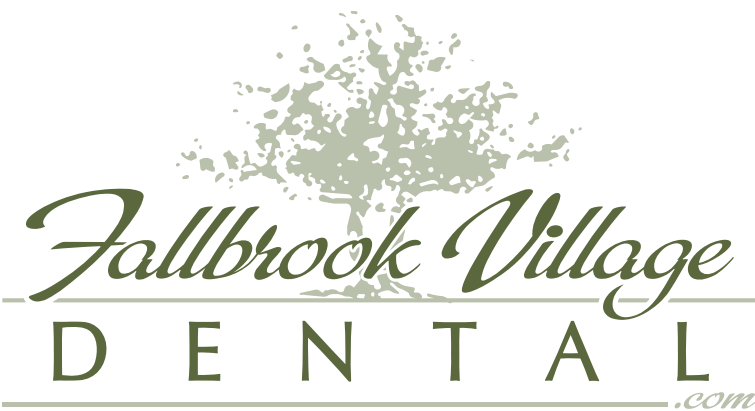
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Larry Sundram with Mark Kirk.



Mark had to hand trench 300 feet through my grove, under two walls and cross under a brick paved sidewalk.

**We had done the research and knew this would not be an easy install.**

“We made the decision to go with either Batteries or a whole house automated generator solution near the end of 2020 and we did not hesitate to call Mark for this project. After reviewing both options, the generator made more sense for our project. We had done the research and knew this would not be an easy install. Mark’s crew had to hand trench 300 feet through my grove, under two walls, remove overgrown dead trees and shrubs and cross under a brick paved sidewalk to extend a new gas line from the propane tank to the generator location. We encountered a couple of missteps along the way, such as the propane company forgot to check and relight the pilots inside the house when they shut off the propane to hook up the new line. We called Mark at 8 on Sunday morning when we discovered the problem and 45 minutes later Petros was there helping

get the last pilots lit. We became impatient when the Electrician dislodged my solar reading device and Rafael was in quarantine for 10 days. Mark kept saying don’t worry, the electrician is not my solar person and as soon as he comes out of quarantine he will solve this little problem very quickly. Sure enough, Rafael had me up and reading again in about 45 minutes. The whole house generation plant is not a plug and play device as it might appear. We knew we needed a company that could get through all of the obstacles involved in setting up for the final wiring of the Generator itself. Mark’s Company is definitely a company that can take care of all of the work and not just the wiring of the generator and we recommend this company. When we throw the main breaker now, the Generator kicks on very quietly and powers the entire house as if no interruption had occurred.”

– Larry and Linda Sundram, Bonsall



Larry and Linda Sundram.



Mark Kirk with sastified customer Craig Lozzi.

from installation, clean up and touch up, one right after the other. It all went seamlessly. I found each of the people on his team to be excellent and, like Mark, very dedicated and caring. Rafael Urbina and his crew worked through an entire weekend to get it done. It was apparent that Mark is in very good standing with his manufacturers. I witnessed the support firsthand from Enphase as Rafael and former Enphase Field Technician, Laura Galavis, commissioned my system. Now my daughter Laurel and I can operate from the convenience of my home and be assured no matter what’s going on with the utility company, we can continue to provide services for our clients! I can’t recommend him highly enough! Today’s Solar Systems are highly technical, and it is a great feeling knowing if something is not working right, I can call Mark and I get the help I need!”

– Craig Lozzi, Fallbrook: Craig and Laurel Lozzi own and operate Transcendent Touch Healing Massage, now located at 2864 Reche Road, Fallbrook, 760-533-3505.

## The same quality on every job.

“I recently remodeled my entire house and moved my business (after 32 years in town in different locations) to my home. I incorporated many energy efficient features and used many sustainable technologies and materials. My initial solar installation was done by a company from San Diego. They did a good job but were not really available for customer support from so far away. I saw one of Mark’s ads in the Village News showing a solar battery backup system he had installed for a local Fallbrook resident. I wanted continuous power at my home and business now that utilities turn off the power to thousands at will to avoid liability. I called up Mark, then visited the installation. The quality of work was outstanding. I felt right then that Mark was a true professional: taking pride in his work and offering excellent customer service. That is the exact same business philosophy I have strived to deliver to all of my massage clients over the years. My feeling about Mark and his company turned out to be true!

He got on my job right away, obtaining permits, lining up all the different contractors



Mark Kirk stands with Steve Halsey and his new enormous battery system providing the backup power for their off grid needs.

## More battery power.

“We decided to move forward with batteries after having been shut down by the Utility on more than one occasion and we were glad to learn that Mark was making huge advancements in the area of the batteries. He installed our solar a year ago and it has performed very well. We wanted more battery power than just enough to keep the refrigerators going, so Rafael, Laura and ourselves came to the conclusion that I needed 30kw of Encharge 10 Battery storage with the Enphase Enpower Smart Switch Energy management system. We now have access to all of our solar when the power goes down. With this system we are able to manage our solar and battery usage during an outage and will be quite comfortable in our home for an indefinite period of time while off the grid. Even with this much battery storage, we understand that we will still have to manage usage carefully, but we have enough solar to run the loads needed in the house during the day as well as recharge the batteries from their usage during the non-production hours. I am able to monitor the system on my computer in real time and adjust usage up or down as needed to maintain the maximum comfort in our home. Rafael and his team got in and out in a very expeditious manner and I would highly recommend this local company.”



Secondary meter for utility with disconnects.

– Steve & Patti Halsey, Bonsall, CA

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OPINION

Regarding national news in the Village News

Just under four years ago we were introduced to the term “alternative facts” by the Trump Administration. Alternative facts, as if there exists a parallel universe in which two contradictory propositions can both be true.

What is the harm in repeating these alternative facts, even if they have been disproven over and over? We can ask the parents of the tragic Sandy Hook shooting, who were forced to sue InfoWars’ Alex Jones, who maliciously claimed that the massacre was a hoax. We can ask the families of the five people, including a policeman, who died in the Jan 6 seditious attack on the U.S. Capitol, which was inspired by the president and his advisers’ rhetoric.

Unfortunately, the Village News has engaged in the same type of dissemination of falsehoods and “alternative facts” for the past couple of years.

Last month, a full month after the November election, an election which the President’s own AG and own election security czar both stated were free of measurable fraud, an election certified in each of the challenged states by Republican state officials, the Village News

filled its National news page with three positive articles about the lawsuits involving the president’s unsubstantiated claims of election fraud. If the reader had beamed down from another planet, they would believe that the president’s court challenges were successful.

At that time, his legal team was 1-50 on court challenges, with his lawsuits rejected and ridiculed by federal judges, many of them Trump-appointed.

On other occasions the publisher, Ms. Reeder, has spread widely-debunked and dangerous conspiracy theories claiming the Measles vaccine causes autism.

In her piece from Jan. 7, she prints easily proven falsehoods. In comparing COVID-19 to the Spanish Flu she states that “we lost nearly the same annual number of people as an average flu season.” There are 10,000-60,000 annual deaths from the flu. To date, there have been 390,000 deaths attributed to COVID-19 in the U.S.

Obviously not “the same.” She states, “we have learned more about how herd immunity works.” We have, but not the way she means. We’ve learned that if the U.S. had followed the advice of the President’s COVID-19 advisor, radiologist Dr. Atlas, we would lose 2.5-4 million Americans by the time we achieved herd immunity.

The most recent VN use of disinformation is last week’s Reeder article that claims Antifa is responsible for the Jan 6 riot, and attempted insurrection, not Trump supporters. Antifa, designated by the FBI as an ideology, not an organization, somehow managed to coordinate the most successful attack on the US Capitol since 1812 and pin the blame on law-abiding Trump supporters, who apparently stayed outside.

This theory would be interesting if it had not been debunked many, many times, including by the FBI and even the usually loyal Trump sycophant Rep. Kevin McCarthy, who stated that there is zero evidence of Antifa involvement.

More than 100 have been arrested for breaching the Capitol, including members of the far-right Oath Keepers and the Far-right provocateur “Baked Alaska.” Proud Boys and other extremist groups had for weeks chatted on social media about utilizing violent measures to disrupt the Constitutional process of election certification, but sure, let’s blame it on Antifa.

Real facts matter. They are crucial in responsible journalism. We have recently seen the consequences of the absence of this play out nationally. Our local paper need not be divisive – it doesn’t need to engage in misinformation or disinformation, in fact it doesn’t need a “National” news section at all.

There are hundreds of sources for national news, both print and online. If one is seeking conspiracy theories, they can search out QAnon or InfoWars. I’m sure there’s conversation there now about Bill Gates implanting 5G antennas inside us via the COVID vaccine.

I believe that most local readers are interested in local news, news that you can’t find anywhere else. The Village News should either return to that community service or consider selling the paper to someone who is.

Jeff Egan

Re: ‘Regarding national news in the Village News’

Julie Reeder  
Publisher

Mr. Egan, this is a lot of ground to cover, but I want to give you the respect you deserve with answers.

Your attempt to equate me or our news with QAnon or Alex Jones is just ridiculous on its face. As ridiculous as me equating you with postal employees who have gone “postal” just because you were a postal employee. I know very little about QAnon or Jones.

Alternative facts

You are right about “alternative facts,” Both positions were not true. As I’ve outlined previously, bad actors in our government and the media were all working in concert to push a Russian collusion narrative that ended up to not be true.

The FBI illegally leaked 130 times in the first 150 days to a sycophant and complicit media. Their “facts” were not true as found by Mueller.

Even more, the investigation of innocent Americans was predicated on lies and opposition research as has been investigated and found by IG Horowitz, the

mistaken. First of all, violence isn’t the answer. Secondly, they don’t have the narrative backing them like Antifa and Black Lives Matter does. They don’t have a complicit media reporting that it’s “mostly peaceful protests” while \$2 billion or more in damage to government and personal property is burned down and damaged and people are killed. They don’t have a complicit government saying, “Who says protest has to be peaceful?” or excusing it. They don’t have Hollywood elites and Kamala Harris spending millions to bail them out of jail. And, finally, they don’t have corporate America giving them \$10 billion dollars of support and hanging banners all over their buildings and websites.

Election fraud

What AG Barr said was that they hadn’t seen election fraud on a scale that would change the election. According to Trump’s team, AG Barr’s team hadn’t talked to one single person that signed affidavits of fraud or audited any of the machines.

There are tens of millions of voters who are feeling

hours the child started regressing and couldn’t walk, talk, or had hundreds of seizures a day, etc. I have a one of those beautiful kids in my family along with tens of thousands of other families.

The pharmaceutical companies and the politicians funded by them just say, “Are you going to believe us or your own lying eyes?” This isn’t going away. Too many angry moms.

Shouldn’t we continue to ask the questions as long as we have this growing epidemic of autism in our children? Are they not worth the effort? There is a world of information out there and it is criminal to censor it from the general public.

Here are some references from scientists far more educated than I am. From Children’s Health Defense website, “This database contains peer-reviewed, published articles on environmental contaminants that are implicated in the rise of the childhood epidemics we are currently experiencing in the U.S. and other industrialized nations. Concerned citizens owe it to themselves and family members to be as educated as possible when it comes to these toxicants, many

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Senate hearings and declassified documents that have been released over the last year and as recently as last week. The FISA court was furious for being duped.

Very little about it in mainstream media. I wonder why? Hmmm... maybe because it shows they were reporting conspiracy theories for three years. But don’t worry, because of the two-tiered justice system, only the one lawyer has been charged and we’ll probably never see the Durham report.

No matter what you think of Trump, it was a testament to him to be able to accomplish anything under the criminal oppression and not only a lack of peaceful transfer of power but outright treasonous plotting to undermine him that has been revealed in the unclassified documents.

Storming of the Capitol

The storming of the Capitol was a tragedy that was condemned by Republicans and Democrats. They’ve arrested people from both Trump’s camp and the anti-Trump camp and we are still waiting to see exactly what happened and who incited it.

Obviously it wasn’t incited by Trump because they stormed the Capitol before he even began to speak and all cell phone signals were jammed, so they couldn’t even have heard it remotely.

There are a lot of questions. Why was the Capitol Police captain’s request for more assets denied? Why were some Capitol Police seen removing barriers and waving the rioters in? Why were some doors opened and rioters waved in? Why did the Capitol Police take selfies with them and high-five them? How did the rioters have maps of the Capitol?

If it was “incited” by Trump’s speech which they didn’t hear, why did they come prepared with bombs, helmets, body armor, etc.? Why was Sullivan, who is Anti-Trump and tied to previous rioting arrested with no bail required? Yes, we have lots of questions.

If they were Trump followers who thought it was a good idea to follow after the Antifa model of rioting, they are just sorely

disenfranchised until there are proper audits done, that won’t change. I don’t know anyone who would have a problem with Biden winning if they felt like it was a fair election.

Trump’s team filed 42 lawsuits alleging election fraud. There were nine that went forward based on merit and his team prevailed in four of those. All of the rest were rejected, not on merit, but on standing or technicalities. The mainstream media would have you think it was based on merit. Those courts saw zero evidence.

There are also 35 cases where Trump is not the plaintiff. Of those, only 2 were decided on merit and the plaintiff prevailed on one. There are still 30 active lawsuits working their way through the system so this is not over. The database I’ve been using is not related to QAnon or Alex Jones. It’s the MIT Stanford Healthy Elections tracker as well as the original court documents. <https://healthyelections.org/election-litigation-tracker>

We will continue to cover those. Arizona is one of those states. They did a sample audit and found there were problems, so according to Arizona Senator Sonny Borrelli, the Arizona legislature, after subpoenaing the Maricopa County board of supervisors to audit the voting machines, has worked out an agreement. The legislature is in process of selecting the audit company to perform the audit.

If they find that there was no issue, that will be the answer. People just want to make sure it was a clean election, just like when Democrats contested the 2000 and 2016 elections.

As far as the Election Security Czar saying it was the cleanest election in history – well, it was ultimately his responsibility and he failed miserably. What else is he going to say?

Vaccines causing autism

I don’t really want to debate this with you until you talk to moms and dads like I have who took their perfectly healthy and developed 1 or 2 year old to get their immunizations and within 24

of which are contained in vaccines. Even very low-level exposures can induce symptoms identical to those of many devastating psychological, neurological and behavior conditions in children and adults injuring the sensory, immune, gastrointestinal and central nervous systems, kidneys and other organs, and interfering with critical cellular pathways. And it’s not just toxins driving the epidemics. According to the latest research, the body’s own reaction to a vaccine, i.e. immune activation, is enough to trigger conditions like autism and auto-immunity. Scientists from around the world are sounding alarms and voicing grave concerns about the poor health impact of vaccines and the need for vaccine safety and regulatory oversight.”

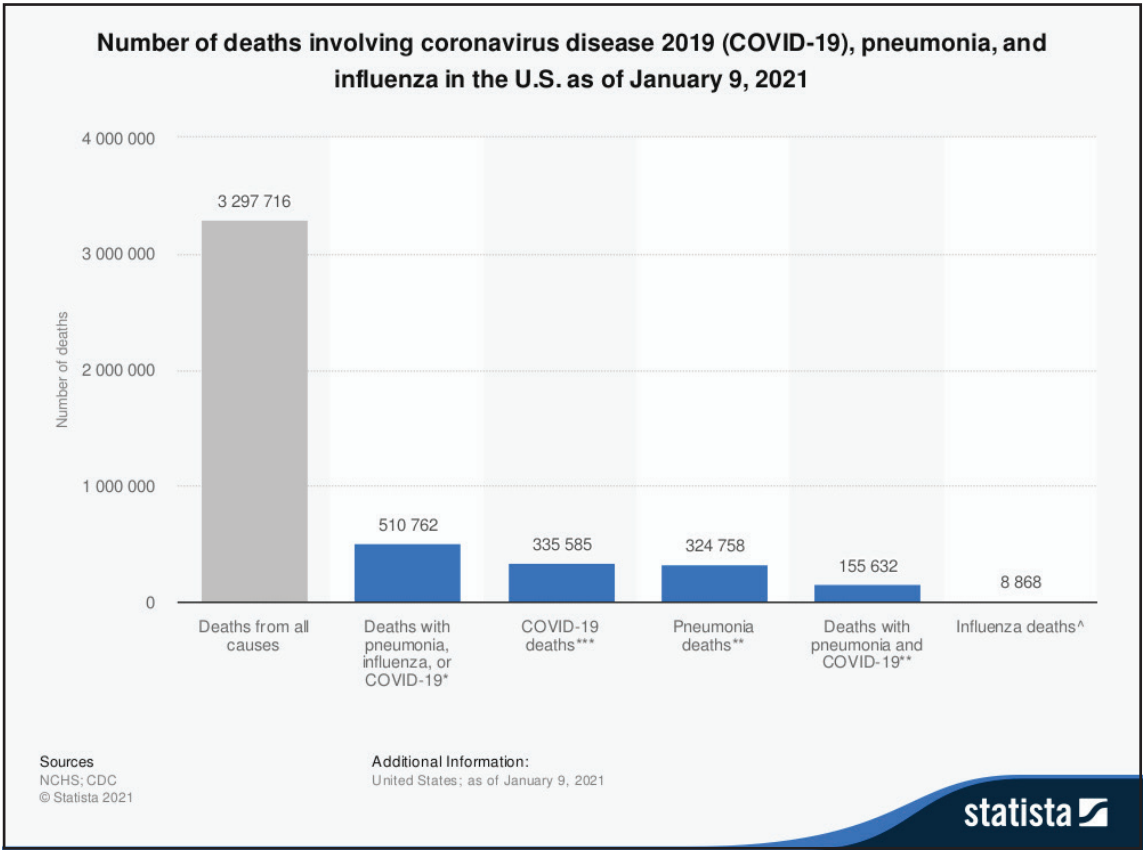
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Pneumonia, flu and COVID-19

I must have neglected to include pneumonia with the flu as the CDC does. My mistake.

<https://www.statista.com/statistics/1113051/number-reported-deaths-from-covid-pneumonia-and-flu-us/>

Thanks for the business advice. If you have a couple million to buy the paper, then we can talk. Until then, I’m really enjoying the research, community interaction and free speech while we still have it.





## Thank you President Trump

I didn’t write this, but wish I had. This is exactly my thoughts as the curtain starts to fall on the last act of our great country. God bless America, and thanks to all of the great American service men and women that picked up the tab, for the freedom we once had. Before I fade away, there is something important I need to say. It may not be important to anyone else; but it’s important to me. Win, lose or fraud...President Trump, I just want to say thank you for the last four years. Thank you for making it cool to be an American again. Thank you for showing us that

we don’t need to be under China’s thumb anymore economically, or any other way. Thank you for one of the strongest economies we’ve ever experienced in my lifetime. Thank you for all you have done for the minority communities, and the outstanding decrease in the unemployment rate you had. Thank you for making it feel good to love our country and to be a proud patriot again. Thank you for supporting our Nation’s flag and the men and women who fought for the freedom that stands behind that flag. Thank you for supporting

our nation’s law enforcement organization and understanding how difficult their job really is. Thank you for quelling the flood of illegal immigration and bringing to justice the thousands of criminals that flood brought us. Thank you for giving corporations a reason to come back to America to make our own products and put Americans back to work. Thank you for bringing our troops home from endless deployments that presented us with little more than body bags and for your commitment to strengthen our military.

Thank you for Operation Warp Speed and keeping your promise to bring the COVID-19 vaccine to us in less than a year. Thank you for your never-ending attempts at bringing to the Middle East and your support for Israel. Thank you for your Tax relief and thank you for our energy independence. Most of all though... Thank you for caring enough for this country to want to try and make a difference. Thank you for showing America how little career politicians actually work for their constituents; and

for showing us how much those politicians despise you for showing America how easy it is to build a great nation, rather than destroying it to line their own pockets and stock portfolios. Thank you for allowing us to experience a president that wasn’t a lifelong politician, but a lifelong American. Thank you for taking a rotten job that you never had to take! Thank you Mr. President.... You did your best....

Christine Moosa

## To all traitorous members of congress

This was a post I saw on a fellow patriot’s page: Why is broken glass on Capitol Hill more appalling to you than the broken glass that shattered the dreams of minority (including black-owned businesses burned and looted by blacks) business owners all over the Country? Why is a five hour protest on Capitol Hill more appalling to you than the seven month long destructive siege of our Country?

Why is some minor cosmetic damage to the Capitol building more appalling to you than 150 federal buildings damaged, and thousands of businesses burned down or destroyed? Where was the outrage and disgust when more than 30 people died and 1,000 people were injured and beaten during seven long months of “mostly peaceful protests,” including old people and police officers?

Where was the outrage and disgust when U.S. cities across the Country were plagued with looting, violence, arson, vandalism, and damages totaling in the Billions? Why is it OK for AOC, Pelosi, Maxine Waters, Kamala Harris, etc. to call for uprisings and support unrest in the streets, but when Trump calls on his supporters to “march over to the Capitol building to peacefully and patriotically make your voices heard,” he is made out

to be the Anti-Christ? Maybe because it’s a “manufactured” outrage designed to further divide an already completely fractured Country. Open your eyes America to the real villains of our Country: 1) The crooked career politicians who are sending your much needed tax dollars overseas to be laundered back into their own pockets, and 2) the fake news media who cares more about dividing us than they

do about telling the truth. Wake up America, this is not about losing an election, this is about losing our Country. And we should be fighting against these evils instead of fighting each other...before there is nothing left of our Country to fight over. Truer words were never spoken! In God we trust! God Bless America!

Judy Willis

## Response to Fallbrook Democratic Club “ad” and Maldonado/Stamos letter

I would like to start by reminding you that Rep. Darrell Issa was elected by a majority of voters in this district who just happen to be Republicans. By voting to object to the results of “certified” votes in several states, he was doing exactly what we, his constituents, elected him to do and that was to support former President Donald Trump. The level of fraud in this election is absolutely astounding, and if any of you actually did some honest

research, you would find that information. Even Democratic Sens. Elizabeth Warren and Amy Klobuchar warned a number of years ago about the Dominion voting machines and the fact that they could alter election results. Do your homework. We can send you plenty of resources to help with your search. Leticia and Fallbrook Democrats, you can start by reading the excellent letter from Dave Maynard, which is right below

yours, where he details many of the facts behind this unbelievably fraudulent election. As to the “riot” at the Capitol building Wednesday, Jan. 6, once again, I urge you to do your homework. You can start by reading Julie Reeder’s insightful, as always, editorial right above your despicable ad. She quotes from an interview with a man with years of experience in observing and reporting on “conflicts” around the world. He lays the

blame squarely at the feet of Antifa and their trained supporters. Our thoroughly dishonest media will not report that. But we, the majority, know it is true. Then you could read Trump’s actual speech, and you would discover that he did not in any way tell his supporters to go riot and burn or harm the Capitol building. So, we would suggest that you open those big brains in your heads, take out the rusty piece of “common sense” in there and

clean it off and use it. You might be amazed at what you will learn. And just remember that there are 75-80 million of us who do not intend to go away or to give up our freedoms. You might want to be careful about what you have wished for.

Sue Jones

Co-President  
Republican Women of CA –  
Fallbrook

## Congratulations President Biden

With that said, I’m going to need some help from my Democratic liberal friends: 1. Can I borrow the #NotMyPresident hashtag, or is that reserved for you? 2. Who do I contact to see if Republicans are boycotting the Inauguration (like the Democrats did for President Trump)? 3. Do I have to accept the election results, or can I claim election interference for the next four years? 4. Am I entitled to see Biden’s tax returns to learn how his income jumped dramatically in one year? (we all know how and why... but it would be nice to see his tax returns) 5. Am I allowed to trash anything my liberal friends say, without repercussion, since I’m just expressing myself? 6. Since I didn’t get my way, is there a sign-up somewhere for riots? Do organizers call me? How does

that work? 7. Were the thousands of businesses boarded up for fear of riots owned by conservatives or liberals? 8. Are businesses to be targeted because they supported your party, or do I just pick a business that has something I want to take home? 9. Where are the safe spaces located? Is there a map or something? I may need to go and cry for a while... 10. How do I get some of the free stuff your party has promised? Do I have to quit my job first? 11. Since you think people aren’t paying enough in taxes, have you voluntarily been sending in more tax money than required? 12. When my 401-K crashes, will you make up for that with a relief plan, or am I just screwed? 13. After your party enacts your socialist programs, if my neighbor

has something I want, can I just take it, or do I have to let him know I’m taking it? 14. When gas gets unaffordable, will there be an Electronic Benefits Transfer card for that? 15. The conservative gatherings were dubbed super spreader events, yet the protests, and now election gatherings by liberals, are not. Did you guys secretly get the vaccine? 16. So, now that Biden is the President, is every new COVID-19 death now on him, or are they still on President Trump? 17. During Biden’s State of the Union Address, did Nancy tear up the speech on national television, or did she only do that with President Trump? I’m sorry for all the questions – this is all new to me. I want to make sure I get it right.

Carol Shrider

## Fallbrook is the greatest community

It has been 50 years since my husband Russ and I settled in Fallbrook after too many moves during almost 30 years of military life. We found that Fallbrook was a great place to live and its residents are wonderful people. But I didn’t know the extent of that wise decision until my 90th birthday party which was to be a drive by organized by my family to help celebrate that achievement with friends and family during COVID-19. As it happened, I sat in my cart waving to lots of wonderful Fallbrookians while wearing a

neck brace following an auto accident. That day was a joyful, overwhelming experience. While the too slow recuperation period has been happening, I have received so many wonderful cards and gifts of fun things to keep me entertained, food to give me strength and beautiful flowers and plants that you all know I love. But the ultimate card arrived yesterday. A beautiful birthday card with no return address on the envelope but signed with a flourish “Thank you for all you do, All Fallbrook Citizens.” My response was “It is my pleasure.”

I am so grateful that we found a place to call my forever hometown. There are so many wonderful people here, who really care about each other. I am truly grateful to have you all as my friends. I promise this and hope you will too, I will never forget what the Friendly Village really means. That is caring and working together to make our unincorporated community the best small town ever. Keep it close and personal. See you on the street.

Jackie Heyneman

## January 6, 2021: “A date which will live in infamy”

“On Wednesday [Jan. 6], the Washington Times published a story that claimed XRVision ‘used its software to do facial recognition of protesters and matched two Philadelphia Antifa members to two men inside the Senate’” (BuzzFeed.News) XRVision issued an immediate “cease and desist” order because that claim was utterly false. (RawStory.com) The FBI, which is actively pursuing the perpetrators, confirms there’s no evidence of Antifa involvement. (Forbes) Five people are known dead as a direct result of the assault on our nation’s capitol. You can add those to the growing list of needless deaths directly attributable to Trump. Dominion Voting Systems, a Toronto-based voting machine

company, is seeking \$1.3 billion from Trump attorney Sidney Powell for defamation. In the 124-page lawsuit, filed on Friday, Jan. 8 in a Washington, D.C., federal court, Dominion’s attorney argues that Powell’s “wild accusations” contributed to the dangerous false narrative and grave misinformation that has been widely circulated about the outcome of the election. (Business Insider) Words as well as actions have consequences. Baseless allegations are tantamount to libel and/or slander and can be prosecuted as such. So, what has Trump done for America’s working class? He has provided talk therapy, with value beyond measure for those susceptible to it –”You can relax now that I’m in charge. You’re

special to me. I won’t let you be bullied anymore. I won’t let foreigners take your jobs. Faith will once again take precedence in matters of government – and similar platitudes to provide the promise of certainty in an increasingly uncertain world. But at some point Trump’s followers will begin to see the enormous disconnect between his words and his actions. What they will realize, but never acknowledge, is that Trump is an inveterate liar – a con man – and probably always has been. Massive voter fraud? One hundred percent lies. Presidency stolen from Trump? One hundred percent lies. “The virus is just going to go away.” Trump’s most pernicious lie.

John H. Terrell

## Budgeting in time of crisis

**Assemblymember Marie Waldron**  
AD-75 (R)

California’s high cost of living, crumbling infrastructure, rising crime and constant threat of natural disasters always present challenges. The COVID-19 pandemic has made matters worse by stressing ICU capacity, causing tragic loss of life, damaging our economy and robbing many students of a year’s education. During the upcoming budget discussions, I am urging the Governor to follow a path relying on science to best respond to the pandemic. More than 2.6 million people lost their jobs between March and May 2020. Millions saw their wages cut, hundreds of businesses permanently closed. This year, we must provide incentives and regulatory flexibility to help small businesses get back on their feet and their employees back to work. A safe return to the classroom can be accomplished by applying strategies based on science rather than fear. Students, denied classroom teaching, are experiencing significant learning

loss and negative impacts to their social and emotional well-being. Getting kids back to school will also help get their parents back to work. The healthcare workforce must be expanded. Telehealth should be more commonplace; we need to shore up testing capacity, address mental health and increasing incidents of substance abuse. And state agencies like the EDD, which has failed millions of unemployed California workers, the DMV and others must be reformed. With over four million acres burned in 2020, wildfires must remain a priority. Infrastructure including crumbling highways, insufficient water storage facilities, energy production and distribution must all be addressed. With homicides and other crime rates increasing, we need to provide law enforcement agencies and courts with necessary resources to protect all Californians. On Jan. 5, I sent a letter about these issues and more to Governor Newsom. As Assembly Republican Leader, I remain eager to find commonsense, bipartisan solutions to put California back on track during this stressful time.

## Marijuana in San Diego County?

**Supervisor Jim Desmond**  
5th District

An important issue is coming before the San Diego County Board of Supervisors, one that will have major ramifications for the entire unincorporated area. (Depending on when you’re reading this) On Wednesday, Jan. 27, the Board of Supervisors are, or will have made a decision regarding the commercialization of marijuana in San Diego County. If approved, it would legalize the sale, distribution, and growing of marijuana for recreational and medicinal purposes. Regardless of where you fall in the marijuana debate, I’ve always believed that I wouldn’t want a marijuana dispensary down the street from my house, so I’m not going to put it next to someone’s else’s house. If the item were to pass in San Diego County, it would allow for dispensaries to be built near homes, churches,

and just about any other facility. There must be some parameters to protect our families. In fact, the proposal before the Board of Supervisors would allow cannabis sales in any commercially zoned property in the unincorporated area, with very few limitations. The proposal, initiated by Supervisor Fletcher and Supervisor Vargas, would provide preference of operating licenses in the unincorporated area to people that have been either arrested and/or convicted of cannabis crimes. This is an absolute assault on the unincorporated area, if approved it will have devastating long-term impacts, and I strongly oppose it. Marijuana today is much stronger than what it was year ago, which is creating new issues, especially for our youth. For the safety of our neighborhoods and our families, I will be voting no and advocating against this misguided proposal.



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# Couple describes ongoing battle with COVID-19



Nathan and Dawn Ashbrook have been battling COVID-19 since the couple were hit with symptoms on Dec. 23. Nathan was recently released from the hospital after 9 days and Dawn is still feeling the affects of the virus a month after it started.

**Jeff Pack**  
Special to Village News

Dawn and Nathan Ashbrook don't know where they caught COVID-19 and they thought they were doing all the right things to prevent themselves from getting it. They got it anyway and it very likely could have cost one of them their life. The Ashbrooks own and operate Whispering Oaks Terrace, a wedding and special events

venue east of Rainbow. Nathan, specifically, is a tall, strapping man who does physical work in maintaining the property for guests and clients.

He said he's always been very good about keeping his hands clean—he doesn't touch guardrails, sanitizes and always has – and because of the physical nature of his work, he's in good shape.

"I don't get sick, I get hurt," he said.

Dawn, who does much of the same on the property, had been preparing for a back surgery and was in quarantine for two weeks beforehand in preparation.

Then, on Dec. 23, Nathan didn't feel well. By Christmas Eve, they were both miserable – Dawn couldn't breathe well and Nathan had body aches all over.

On Christmas Day, they gathered with family to celebrate, admittedly a mistake, since the couple's son, his girlfriend and her mother all came down with the virus after leaving their home.

Over the next few days, with Nathan deteriorating, they went to the hospital looking for care and treatment. They were sent home on two occasions.

"It just kept going," Dawn said. "I brought Nathan to the hospital three times from when it started to when he actually went into the hospital. The only reason they didn't keep him the second time, they wanted to, but they didn't have any beds. They said you can sit here and wait, there are seven people waiting in front of you. Or they sent us home because he responded to what treated him with. Go home and come back if it gets bad, which we went back two days later and that's when they kept him."

Nathan was admitted on Jan. 5 and didn't leave the hospital for 9 days. He spent the first two days on a cot in a wing of the hospital turned into a COVID ward, the rest of the time he was in a bed.

"It was like being in an isolation cell," Nathan said. "They came in and took my blood, gave me shots

and gave me pills. I sat in a recliner or a laid in bed. I couldn't lay in bed, I hurt too much.

"I didn't realize I had been there 9 days, I thought I had been there only 4 days."

Nathan said the impact on his diaphragm caused him to be stricken with bouts of violent, constant hiccups, which caused tremendous pain, which doctors tried to ease with morphine.

"It was like someone punched me in the gut and I couldn't breath for 30 seconds," Nathan said. "So, my chest and my back got really sore and I am still kind of fighting with that right now, the pain of it. I'm still on hiccup medicine to suppress them to be able to eat."

"I was on oxygen for a long time. They started slowing it down for the last couple of days, because I had to be off oxygen before I could go home."

Dawn, on the other hand, was never admitted to the hospital as the oxygen level in her blood never dipped below 90, which the couple said was the number hospital officials said was the benchmark to require hospitalization.

While her husband was in the hospital, Dawn was also sick, weak and feeling terrible, and she was on her own.

And then there was difficulty getting reports on how he was doing, since she couldn't see or talk with him very much.

"I was able to talk to him on day 5 because he just didn't have enough to speak and have oxygen (at the same time) up until that point," Dawn said. "So, the nurse was like, you can talk to him, but I don't think he can even get words out right now."

"It was just a lot of ups and downs of not knowing and being afraid of them telling me after he's dead? Just because there's no protocol to update families. I mean, it's been a year, there should be something in place to update families."

The hiccups and being on oxygen caused other issues for Nathan during his stay and made it very difficult for him to eat

anything. Since Christmas Day, he said he's lost 25 lbs.

"My whole spine hurts," Nathan said. "When I got out of the hospital, my legs were so atrophied that just walking from the car to the house now, my legs get sore."

"I was just talking to a guy who just got out and he sounds just like me, no strength in the voice. The recovery part of it, they said it might take up to two more months to get my voice back."

Speaking by phone, Nathan's voice was weak and hoarse, and after 5 minutes of conversation, he was labored in his breathing.

"Take it seriously, people between the ages of about 40 and 60, it's going to hit you hard," Nathan said. "The problem is, I don't know if my lungs will come back. Right now it feels like I've been smoking for 25 years and I've never smoked a cigarette in my life."

Dawn, who still has a fever and hasn't smelled or tasted anything since Dec. 23, is still battling COVID-19 along with her husband. During the ordeal she posted updates on Facebook on most days.

She said she has been reaching out to friends and family and agreed to speak with Village News in hopes of sharing their story and warning members of the community.

"I've lectured a few of my friends," Dawn said. "They like to get together and groups, they like to go to the wineries, and they're still doing that. And it's just not worth the risk, it really isn't. Sharing with them every day what we've been going through has helped them, not all of them, but most of them change their mind."

"I just think that sharing anything you can share with what you've gone through over this is going to help the smart ones realize that they should be careful and the ones that are just that ignorant are next in line."

"I was careful, we hand sanitized, we had everything we needed, and we still got it. And we got it bad."

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# State lifts regional stay-at-home orders, but tight restrictions remain

## City News Service

SAN DIEGO – Citing improving conditions in hospitals, state health officials have lifted all regional stay-at-home orders, including in the 11-county Southern California region, but counties will still be subject to the tight regulations of the restrictive “purple” tier of economic reopening guidelines.

The regional stay-at-home order was imposed in Southern California late last year when intensive-care unit capacity dropped below 15%. The regional capacity subsequently dropped to an adjusted 0%.

But state officials said Monday, Jan. 25, that with hospitalization numbers trending downward, four-week projections now indicate ICU capacity will rise above the 15% threshold.

“Californians heard the urgent message to stay home as much as possible and accepted that challenge to slow the surge and save lives,” said Dr. Tomas Aragon, CDPH director and state public health officer. “Together, we changed our activities knowing our short-term sacrifices would lead to longer-term gains. COVID-19 is still here and still deadly, so our work is not over, but it’s important to recognize our collective actions saved lives and we are turning a critical corner.”

Although the state order has been lifted, individual counties are still able to impose stricter

restrictions than the state.

But in general, lifting the state order could mean a resumption of outdoor dining, as well as at least some services at gyms, barber shops and nail salons, among other businesses.

A possible resumption of outdoor dining could be the biggest economic boon of the announcement. On Sunday, the California Restaurant Association sent its members a letter announcing the pending state decision, saying, “we thought you’d like to know this good news.”

The news came as San Diego County public health officials reported 1,637 new COVID-19 cases and 31 additional deaths Sunday, Jan. 24 – the 55th consecutive day with more than 1,000 new cases.

The county’s cumulative case total increased to 227,195 and the death toll is now at 2,375.

There were 57 more COVID-19 patients reported hospitalized in the county Jan. 24, with four more San Diegans moved into intensive care.

Over the past 30 days, a 10% increase in the number of hospitalizations has been recorded, with a 21% increase in patients in ICUs, according to the county’s Health and Human Services Agency.

The data showing a decline in cases and overall hospitalizations, but an increase in ICU patients and deaths, might indicate a tapering down of a major wave

of the pandemic.

A median two-week period between infection and first symptoms along with additional time between symptoms and hospitalization, serious symptoms and death could mean these record numbers are from people who were initially infected around the Christmas and New Year’s holidays.

San Diego County Supervisor Nathan Fletcher said last week that he was “cautiously optimistic” about the numbers, but wanted to see a longer downward trend and warned the public not to become complacent.

“Numbers can rapidly turn around and go the other direction,” he said.

Eleven new community outbreaks were reported as of Saturday, Jan. 23, while 45 have been recorded in the past week, tied to 192 cases.

With 196,152 total vaccinations administered, and 31,189 people having received both doses as of Thursday, Jan. 21, at least 1% of the county’s population over the age of 16 has been inoculated.

Fletcher said the number of vaccines administered is likely much higher, but health providers have been slow to update.

A second “Vaccination Super Station” opened in Chula Vista, Jan. 21.

A smaller vaccine site opened Sunday, Jan. 24 in National City. These are intended to provide relief to the hard-hit South Bay region and its Latino population.

Latinos make up around 34% of the county’s total population but comprise 56.9% of all COVID-19 cases, 54.2% of all hospitalizations from the virus and 44.1% of the deaths.

Recent county data on local coronavirus infections was unavailable at press time Monday, Jan. 25.

The weekly average case rate for the 92028 ZIP code, as

reported by the county last week, was 88.9 cases per 100,000 for the most recent week available, Dec. 27-Jan. 2. It had been 72.0 cases per 100,000 in the previous week, Dec. 20-26, having dropped from 79.9 cases per 100,000 between Dec. 13-19.

There were 305 new positive coronavirus cases in 92028 between Dec. 27-Jan. 2, up from 247 the previous week.



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## San Diego County now vaccinating healthcare workers, residents over age 65

Will Fritz  
Staff Writer

San Diego County has now administered nearly 200,000 coronavirus vaccinations, and more than 30,000 people, about 1% of the county’s population, have received both doses of the vaccine as of Jan. 21, but there are no locations to get vaccinated in the Fallbrook area as of yet.

San Diego County is currently vaccinating virtually all healthcare workers, and expanded vaccinations to all residents over the age of 65 on Jan. 23.

The Fallbrook Regional Health District said last week it was working with its partner, North County Fire Protection District, to establish vaccination sites in Fallbrook. The health district said updates will be posted to its Facebook page (<https://www.facebook.com/FallbrookHealthDistrict>) and its website (<https://www.fallbrookhealth.org>).

San Diego County is offering vaccinations at two “super stations,” one in downtown San Diego and one in Chula Vista, as well as at healthcare partners and community locations. The closest community vaccination site to Fallbrook is currently in Escondido. A new location in Oceanside opened Sunday, Jan. 24.

Those eligible for vaccinations must make an appointment; those without an appointment will be turned away, according to the county. Appointments can be made at [vaccinationsuperstationsd.com](https://www.vaccinationsuperstationsd.com).

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# Planning group approves Fallbrook Local Park final concept plan

Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

The Fallbrook Community Planning Group meeting Monday, Jan. 18, included a vote to approve the final concept plan for what is currently called Fallbrook Local Park.

The 15-0 planning group vote approved the county’s concept plan for the 6.8 acres of land on the south side of Fallbrook Street between Morro Road and Golden Road. Changes may be made after the California Environmental Quality Act review is completed, and funding considerations may cause the park to be constructed in phases.

“This is going to be a good addition to the community of Fallbrook,” Jack Wood, chair of the planning group, said.

The Aug. 17 planning group meeting included a presentation on the public input the county’s Department of Parks and Recreation had received on the park to that point.

“The concept plan for the park hasn’t changed much,” Stephani Baxter, chair of planning group’s Parks and Recreation Public Facilities Committee, said.

The Aug. 17 meeting also included a unanimous vote to recommend that the new park

be named after Jim Russell, who was a community leader before his January 2020 death. The San Diego County Board of Supervisors could choose to adopt that name during a subsequent board of supervisors’ action authorizing construction of the park.

Three virtual public meetings were held last year with the input being used to develop a conceptual plan. Two options for the park in terms of amenities were presented to the community. Both options include 68 parking spaces, including three stalls meeting Americans with Disabilities Act standards, and parking for five bicycles. Both options have play areas, a picnic area, a multi-purpose field and an open field. A skateboarding facility is also expected to be part of the park.

“This is a very diverse park that will hopefully meet the needs of many people in our community,” Baxter said.

One of the options included a dog park while the other version had exercise stations in that area. The community input was nearly evenly split between the two options, and the final concept plan has the dog park. The off-leash dog park will be approximately half an acre.

“It was a big request from many in the community,” Baxter said.

Fallbrook Skatepark, Inc., has committed \$20,000 to support the development of skateboarding elements in the park. A focus group on the skate park had approximately 70 participants, and a play area focus group also had approximately 70 participants.

“It’s just exciting to have the youth involved,” Baxter said.

The use of specific courts has not yet been determined.

“We know there’s a great need for more basketball courts because they’re always full at Fallbrook Community Center,” Baxter said.

Baxter added that there is also demand for pickleball courts, and it is possible that some courts will be used for both basketball and pickleball.

The park will retain 11 existing trees, and an additional 109 trees will be planted along with a garden featuring native plants.

The planning group provided input on the park design Aug. 17, which was neither confirmed nor refuted by a formal vote. The issues addressed by the planning group members included assurances about park maintenance, traffic circulation

and concerns about homeless people occupying the park after hours.

Public concerns about traffic circulation led to a design of one entrance from Fallbrook Street and one exit to Fallbrook Street.

“The public did not like the exit on Morro Road,” Baxter said.

The project is currently under CEQA review.

“The neighbors are really interested about noise and traffic,” Baxter said.

Community Development Block Grant projects are intended to revitalize lower-income communities, and approximately 81% of the residents in the area are classified as low-income or moderate-income. In February 2020, the board of supervisors appropriated \$1,172,000 of CDBG funding into the capital outlay fund for the Fallbrook park project. In March 2020, the county supervisors approved the purchase of the land from Barr Ranch LLC for the appraised value of \$1,100,000. The county’s purchase also included \$3,000 for closing and title expenses and \$69,000 of staff time needed for the transaction.

The estimated construction costs for the park are \$3.8 million. The county’s 2019-2020 budget appropriated \$2 million for the park.

On Jan. 13, the board of supervisors authorized the application of an Urban Greening Grant for Fallbrook Local Park along with the acceptance of the grant if awarded. The Urban Greening Grant Program application seeks \$1,000,000.

“Our park is among the finalists,” Baxter said.

A separate board of supervisors vote Jan. 13 authorized the application and acceptance if awarded of a Statewide Park Program grant for Fallbrook Local Park, which would be for \$1,200,000 if the full amount is awarded.

CDBG proposals are selected based on criteria which include benefit to lower-income residents, health and safety considerations, the ability to leverage block grant funds into additional revenue and availability of alternate funding sources. The allocations are based on entitlement figures from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, which provides funding for the programs. The Department of Parks and Recreation will be requesting \$300,000 of 2021-2022 CDBG funding for Fallbrook Local Park.

If those grant funds are awarded the capital needs for the park will be met. The county expects \$30,000 of initial stewardship and other one-time land protection costs and annual operations costs of \$161,000.

Although changes to the concept plan have been minimal the timetable for the park was revised for financial reasons. Board of supervisors approval for the advertisement for bids and subsequent award of a construction contract for the park is expected in fall 2021, and construction is currently expected to begin in spring 2022.

“It will be a great addition to Fallbrook,” Lee DeMeo, planning group member, said.

“We’re looking forward to the construction,” Wood said.

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OBITUARIES



We celebrate a life full of family and love as we mark the passing of **Helen Elaine Byrd**. Elaine passed away peacefully Jan. 5, 2021 surrounded by her loving family.

She was born May 30, 1931 to Helen Girvin and George Gorwyn Engle and was raised in Denver, Colorado. In the fall of 1951, she met Lee Byrd on a blind date arranged by her sister. The pair were married three months later in a beautiful December wedding and began a loving and adventurous journey together.

Lee’s military and civilian careers took Elaine from Colorado to Oklahoma, Ohio, Massachusetts, Illinois, California and Virginia, ultimately settling in Rancho Palos

Verdes, California and Fallbrook, California.

Over the years, Elaine built a life rich with love and tradition centered around her husband and five children. She ran her household with an efficiency that rivaled Lee’s military, never missing a dentist appointment or back-to-school night, and maintaining a freezer packed with homemade spaghetti sauce and chocolate chip cookies.

Moving her family every few years had its challenges, but she managed to make every new house feel like a forever home for her children. Elaine treasured her full-time job as “mom” and “nana” and cherished every new addition to her family as it grew to include 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Elaine shared her many talents with her community. Her capacity to care for others, along with her creativity in the kitchen and with a sewing machine, were on display as she volunteered to lead military wives’ clubs, PTAs and civic organizations in all of the communities that she and Lee called “home” over the years.

Hosting her family and friends brought Elaine great joy. Whether for a weekend, a dinner, or just a glass of wine, she treated her guests to a warm and welcome space, full of love and humor.

Elaine was preceded in death by her devoted husband of 67

years, Lee Byrd, and by her sisters Constance Riepe, Charlene Mitchell and Marlene Poletti. She is survived by her loving children, Gary Byrd (Aileen), Susan Pfingst (Craig McCurdy), Leslie Saeta (Dave), Rick Byrd (Shellie) and Jeni Reedy

(Tom); 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family will celebrate the life and character of Elaine when they are able to safely gather. They would like to thank the very special caregivers at The Kensington Sierra

Madre for the love and tenderness they showed Elaine during her last two years in memory care.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation in Elaine’s name to the Cure Alzheimer’s Fund at [www.curealz.org](http://www.curealz.org).



**Dorothy Carol Kennard** passed quietly in her sleep on

Friday, Jan. 15, 2021 at Golden Gardens Assisted Living Facility in Fallbrook, California. She was born in Needles, California and moved to Fallbrook in 1970 with her husband, Neil, and her four children, Melissa, David, Katherine and John.

Dorothy worked as a nurse at Fallbrook Hospital until she retired. She and Neil celebrated their Golden Anniversary before he died in 2010. She is survived by her sister, brother, four children, five grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

She loved her family, her job as a nurse, and doing her crossword puzzles. She will be greatly missed.

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SPORTS

# North County Guy wins Unusual Heat Turf Classic Stakes

## California Cup Oaks stakes named after Leigh Ann Howard



North County Guy and jockey Mario Gutierrez win the \$200,000 Unusual Heat Turf Classic on, Jan. 16 at Santa Anita Park.

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North County Guy and jockey Mario Gutierrez (in turquoise), center, take the lead in the stretch of the Unusual Heat Turf Classic in Arcadia.



Closing Remarks wins the Leigh Ann Howard California Cup Oaks, a one-mile turf race for California-bred 3-year-old fillies at Santa Anita Park.

**Joe Naiman**  
Village News reporter

The Jan. 16 stakes races at Santa Anita Park included one won by San Luis Rey Training Center gelding North County Guy and one named after former San Luis Rey general manager and long-time Fallbrook resident Leigh Ann Howard.

North County Guy won the 1 1/8-mile Unusual Heat Turf Classic Stakes for California-bred horses 4 years old and upwards. What had been the California Cup Oaks prior to this year became the Leigh Ann Howard California Cup Oaks, and Closing Remarks (who does not train at San Luis Rey) won that one-mile turf race for California-bred 3-year-old fillies.

The Unusual Heat Turf Classic Stakes is part of the Golden State Series. The initial nomination period for eligibility in that series closed Jan. 7, and North County Guy was not nominated during that period. "We actually had to supplement him," said trainer Richard Baltas.

Owners Nancy Messineo and Bruce Sands were willing to pay the \$25,000 supplemental nomination fee. "It cost us \$25,000 to get him into the race, but we knew he had a good chance," Baltas said. "It worked out, so we're very, very happy with what happened."

The 2021 Golden State Series schedule includes nine additional races in which male horses at least 4 years old are eligible. North County Guy has been running on turf courses, and five of those nine races are on turf including three with a distance of at least one mile.

Messineo and Sands recovered their \$25,000 in the Unusual Heat Turf Classic Stakes. The total purse of that race was \$201,500 and first place paid \$110,000.

North County Guy was ridden by Mario Gutierrez, who was also the horse's jockey for the gelding's three previous races. Baltas and Gutierrez addressed how to handle the "speed," which refers to horses with fast starts who win if they build up enough of a lead to hold off the horses who excel at closing. "We went over it together," Baltas said.

Cono was the speed in the Unusual Heat Turf Classic Stakes, breaking first out of the gate among the 11 entries and leading for the first three-quarters of a mile. North County Guy and Mario Gutierrez broke fifth.

The first quarter of a mile took Cono 22.34 seconds, and he led second-place Acclimate by six lengths. North County Guy was in fifth and trailed Cono by 8 1/2 lengths and fourth-place Margot's Boy by a length while leading sixth-place Heck Yeah by two lengths.

The order of the first six horses was unchanged when Cono completed the first half-mile 44.76 seconds after the start of the race, and at that point he led Acclimate by 10 lengths and North County

Guy by 15 1/2 lengths. North County Guy was 2 1/2 lengths behind Margot's Boy and 1 1/2 lengths in front of Heck Yeah.

Gutierrez made up some of that margin during the next two furlongs. "He adapted really well," Baltas said. "He ran a great race."

With 1:08.18 elapsed, Cono reached the pole three-quarters of a mile past the starting gate. The order of the first six horses remained the same, and Cono led Acclimate by six lengths and North County Guy by 9 1/2 lengths. North County Guy trailed Margot's Boy by 1 1/2 lengths and led Heck Yeah by 1 1/2 lengths.

Cono fell back to last place by the beginning of the stretch. Acclimate entered the stretch with a 1 1/2-length lead over North County Guy, who had moved into second. Heck Yeah had taken over third place and trailed North County Guy by two lengths.

North County Guy and Heck Yeah both overtook Acclimate in the stretch. North County Guy crossed the finish line a neck in front of Heck Yeah, who was 1 1/4 lengths ahead of Acclimate.

"It was great," Baltas said.

North County Guy had a winning time of 1:46.34. The first-place prize money brought his career earnings to \$366,647. The win was his sixth in 28 career races and his first stakes victory in four stakes competitions.

Baltas has saddled North County Guy for 19 of those career races, and the Unusual Heat Turf Classic Stakes race was Baltas' third victory with the horse. Messineo and Sands claimed North County Guy in a July 2018 race at the Del Mar Thoroughbred Club and placed him with Baltas' barn.

North County Guy was foaled on March 29, 2015. He was sired by The Pamplemousse out of Warmth.

Howard passed away Sept. 3 at the age of 78. She had lived in Fallbrook since 1982 and had been associated with the San Luis Rey Training Center, which was previously known as the San Luis Rey Downs Thoroughbred Training Center, since 1975.

Howard was born in Los Angeles and raised in the San Joaquin Valley town of Lindsay before attending and graduating from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. She founded an employment agency for horse auction personnel and moved to Carlsbad in 1971. She started training horses at San Luis Rey in 1975 and obtained her California Horse Racing Board trainer's license in 1983.

In 2001, Howard became the general manager of the San Luis Rey Downs Thoroughbred Training Center and held that position until the facility closed for renovations in 2013. She had previously been the general manager of Valley Creek Farm in Valley Center.

Howard was the president of the San Luis Rey Downs Horsemen's Organization from 1995 to 2001. During her career, Howard served as president of the California Thoroughbred Breeders Association, the California Thoroughbred Farm Managers Association, the California Thoroughbred Trainers, and the Bonsall Chamber of Commerce.

Although the Leigh Ann Howard California Cup Oaks is not restricted to female trainers, Carla Gaines saddled Closing Remarks.

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open until full power is restored. The North County Fire Protection District would have a key to unlock the gate manually, and the gate would also respond to emergency vehicle strobe signals.

The gate may also be opened by a remote radio signal; the nearest NCFPD fire station is 4.2 miles away by air and the radio signal has a range of five miles. Remote operation by the regional dispatch center in Rancho Santa Fe would also be an option. The radio control system would be tested before the gate becomes operational.

“It’s going to be vetted,” said planning group member Tom Harrington, who is, professionally, a firefighter.

The planning group’s purview is to determine whether the proposed gate meets community standards. “We’re not here to discuss all of the minor details,” Wood said.

The gate would be installed just north of Rock Mountain Drive and is intended to deter through traffic. “We have become the most dangerous, fatalistic place you can imagine,” said Megan Gamble who has, along with her husband, lived on Sandia Creek Terrace for 45 years. “If we don’t do something and do it quickly we are lost.”

Because the proposed gate does not have the unanimous consent of the property owners an Administrative Permit is required for its installation. The county’s Department of Planning and Development Services (PDS) has extended the deadline for public comment until Jan. 31. The public input will be incorporated into PDS staff documents, and PDS director Mark Wardlaw will make a decision on an Administrative Permit for the gate. An individual or group who disagrees with Wardlaw’s decision has the right to appeal that decision to the county’s Planning Commission.

The private portion of Sandia Creek Drive is approximately 2.2 miles. It was originally a utility access road and was later paved. Residents of Sandia Creek Drive and Sandia Creek Terrace have requested the gate to limit access to the private road portion of Sandia Creek Drive to residents and invited guests. The road maintenance agreement for the private section of the road was approved in 1989, and 56 property owners pay for the maintenance of the road.

The private section of the street



This stretch of Sandia Creek Drive is dangerous for both commuters and residents.

Village News/Shane Gibson photo

extends to the county line. The Riverside County portion of the road is administered by the DeLuz Community Services District and is a public road, so no gate would be allowed north of the county line.

The property owners voted on a two-gate project which received support from more than 80% of the landowners; one gate would have been at the southern end of the private road while the other gate would have been at the county line. The county’s Department of Public Works deemed the two-gate proposal not feasible due to issues involving road width and California Environmental Quality Act compliance.

“There are topographic and biological constraints located on this road,” said PDS project manager Nick Koutoufidis.

“The county has chosen the gate location based on safety,” said Sandia Creek Road Committee member Alma Carpenter. “We are having to put gates up where the county tells us.”

The current plan includes three turnarounds in addition to the

gate. One would be just north of the gate, one would be just south of the gate, and one would be near the beginning of the private portion of Sandia Creek Drive. The gate and turnarounds would be complemented by signage notifying motorists that the private section is closed to through traffic.

The signage would meet federal standards for night visibility, which would reduce the risk of a motorist who is lost in DeLuz driving all the way to the gate before needing to turn around.

The signage would also inform southbound motorists. “There will be signage placed in Riverside County,” Koutoufidis said. “They would be warned ahead of time.”

The single-site gate system would have two swing gates. Solar panels would allow for battery backup in case electrical power is lost. The gate would be no more than 12 feet high.

Andrew Dale and his wife have lived in the 40200 block of Sandia Creek Drive since 1989. The gate and one of the turnarounds are by Dale’s property. “The proposed gate location is very unsafe,” Dale said. “Anyone concerned with safety would never put a gate where it is proposed.”

The turnaround by Dale’s

property means that accidents might occur at that location. “That places legal liability on us despite our opposition,” Dale said.

Rich Beck and his wife live across from the Dale family. Beck notes that the turnaround would be within 10 feet of his main water line and his mailbox, so even if he is not subject to legal liability for an accident he and his wife would still be financially responsible to replace damage to their property.

“Nothing is going to get done to help ensure our safety,” Beck said. “The best solution that we feel is to revive the two-gate option.”

An Administrative Permit is a discretionary permit and requires CEQA findings. The proposed CEQA finding is a Negative Declaration. PDS and DPW analyzed both the state-mandated vehicle miles traveled impact and level of service impacts. A traffic study was conducted in 2020 which indicated an average daily traffic volume of approximately 2,200 vehicles including 1,700 through traffic motorists.

PDS and DPW estimate that the gate would divert approximately 1,600 average daily trips to East Mission Road and another 300 trips to State Route 76. The vehicle miles traveled study indicated that the gate would reduce the distance by approximately 11% per motorist.

Although vehicle miles would be reduced, John Tomik notes that idling and reversing emissions by the gate would increase. “The environmental impacts were not taken fully into consideration,” he said.

Permanent Road Division Zone No. 20 in DeLuz Heights provides landowner-funded maintenance for Daily Road and side streets. “Your gate will divert traffic to other communities in DeLuz,” said PRD Zone No. 20 resident Dave Jengo.

Rhonda Schlumpberger lives in DeLuz Heights. “I fully support the Sandia Creek residents,” she said.

“It is not a safe piece of highway. I’ve personally driven that road and most people go very fast,” Schlumpberger said. “I think that we need to do something about this.”

Schlumpberger added that the

public portion of Sandia Creek Drive also merits action. “That stretch of road is also very dangerous,” she said.

Rock Mountain Preserve is managed by the Fallbrook Land Conservancy, whose board voted to support the gate. FLC executive director Karla Standridge noted that traffic accidents cause environmental damage as well as injuries and deaths. “We’ve had asphalt, hazardous material, go into riparian areas,” she said.

Larry Cahoon lives on Sandia Creek Terrace. He works in Orange County and has flexible hours, so he leaves at 3:30 a.m. to avoid the hazardous traffic on Sandia Creek Drive. “We’re taking our lives in our hands,” he said. “The road was never intended for this amount of traffic. It just makes it incredibly dangerous.”

“The biggest concern that this community has is the safety of its residents and the safety of the people who are using this road,” Carpenter said.

“There’s an urgent need for safety,” Carpenter said. “The only way to stop what’s happening is to put up a gate.”

“We have an extreme safety hazard issue,” said Juan Mendez. “We’re asking permission to help save lives.”

“We have an urgent and demonstrable need today,” said Kelley Gerwig.

“We need to cut down the commuter traffic so we can keep the road in decent condition,” said Kurt Bantle.

Harrington voted for the gate reluctantly. “I just think we’re moving the problem potentially further west,” he said.

DeLuz Road is a public road, so if through traffic takes that street instead of Interstate 15 it will not impact the maintenance resources of property owners.

“We’re not going to do anything about safety as long as there is commuter traffic on this road,” said planning group member Mark Mervich.

Wood is also part of the Sheriff’s Department volunteer program and has patrolled the area. “This is not going to go away,” he said. “If you don’t stop the traffic on Sandia Creek it’s only going to increase.”

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Works, said that official support from the planning group would ensure that the project is a priority of the entire community rather than only a few individuals. Planning group member Kim Murphy, who chairs the housing subcommittee of the Fallbrook Revitalization Committee, composed the letter the planning group adopted.

“It has been needed for quite some time,” Jack Wood, chair of the planning group, said. “This has been a section of street which has been extremely dangerous.”

Fallbrook High School is off Stage Coach Lane. Potter Junior High School is on Reche Road just east of Stage Coach Lane. Fallbrook High School’s cross-country team uses Stage Coach Lane for practice runs.

Pathways are within the right of way of a road. Trails are outside of the right of way. For the Stage Coach Lane pathway or trail to become a reality funding must be obtained and right of way must be secured.

“The objective is to do a feasibility study,” Wood said.

The study will include cost, environmental impacts, and easement and right of way issues. The feasibility study would be followed by design, California Environmental Quality Act review, right of way acquisition if necessary and construction. Murphy expects the pathway or trail to be a five-year process.

Construction would occur in three phases. The first phase would be from Reche Road to Brooke Road, the second phase would cover Brooke Road to the Fallbrook Union High School District administrative offices, and the final phase would provide the pathway or trail between the district offices and South Mission Road.

Existing safety measures designated the area in front of Fallbrook High School to be the third priority.

“The area in front of the high school already has sidewalks and the sidewalks actually end at the district office,” Murphy said. “Once you hit Brooke Road, there is very little space.”

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FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Music Society continues its 43rd annual concert season with old friends and new instruments. “Smokin’ Baroque” features a local ensemble, Camarada, performing period repertoire on the rarely heard “clavier.” The concert is free and “on demand” beginning Jan. 31 at <http://FallbrookMusicSociety.org>.

“We strive to keep our virtual concerts fresh and innovative. Being able to feature the clavier makes this concert quite unique,” Ann Murray, executive director, said.

Well known to Fallbrook music circles is Beth Ross Buckley, executive director of Camarada’s, who has a wide network of extraordinary talented local musicians from which she draws her ensembles. Buckley served as principal flute of the former San Diego Chamber Orchestra/ Orchestra Nova and performs regularly for Broadway San Diego.

Joining her are Dr. David Buckley on violin and Yao Zhou on cello. Buckley is employed by the Radiology Medical Group. He is also an experienced chamber

musician and is currently co-concertmaster of the La Jolla Symphony.

Zhou is tenured principal cello for the San Diego Symphony Orchestra and a faculty member at San Diego State University. He is one of the founding members of the award-winning Great Wall String Quartet, and in 2013, he was honored as one of China’s Ten Extraordinary Cellists of the Generation.

What makes this program especially unique is Dana Burnett on the clavier. A traditional baroque instrument, the clavier is a stringed keyboard and arguably spawned the modern-day piano.

Small and easily portable, the clavier was regarded as a central keyboard instrument for practicing, teaching, composing and performing during the 16th and 17th centuries. Thousands of scores were written specifically for the instrument, including Johann Sebastian Bach’s “Well-Tempered Clavier,” one of the most notable collections of music written for all 24 major and minor keys.

The Jan. 31 program features works from Handel, Vivaldi, Bach,



Camarada performers, from left, Dana Burnett, David Buckley, Beth Ross Buckley and Yao Zhou can be seen in “Smokin’ Baroque,” a free concert, beginning Jan. 31, at <http://FallbrookMusicSociety.org>. Village News/Courtesy photo

CPE Bach and the lesser known Quantz, who was both a flute maker and composer.

“If you love traditional classical music, you can’t miss this concert. It showcases the strength of

Baroque-era music and why it has stood the test of time,” Murray said.

The concert can be viewed beginning Jan. 31, at <http://FallbrookMusicSociety.org>. More

information is available by calling the Music Society at 760-451-8644.

Submitted by Fallbrook Music Society.

## Remembering the little Eskimo girl



The little Eskimo girl teaches Wayne Yonce more than 50 words in the Eskimo language.

**Wayne Yonce**  
Special to the Village News

On July 4, 1976, the United States of America celebrated its 200th birthday. On July 27, 1976, I celebrated my 50th birthday. I was one-fourth as old as our nation.

Did these events trigger a midlife crisis? Maybe so, but I didn’t buy a red Corvette. I quit a good job at Southern California Edison’s Terminal Island Power Plant, and the week following my birthday I signed the workbook at the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers union hall in Fairbanks, Alaska. I was going to work the big job – the big job. My going to work on the Trans Alaskan Pipeline was not a certainty, so my wife, Ann, went with me. We would at least have a vacation together. We rented a car and drove to Mount McKinley National Park, which has since been renamed Denali National

Park and Preserve. After a week of touring central Alaska, Ann returned home, and I found a place to live while my name worked its way up on the out-of-work book.

A woman, whose husband was working as a carpenter on the pipeline, had turned her three bedroom, one bath home into a rooming house. She put six Army-surplus double bunks in two bedrooms. Trying to sleep with the sounds and smells of 11 other men in close proximity reminded me of my journey home on a crowded World War II troop ship. My first job was a short one in maintenance at a line camp high in the Brooks Range. Each day crews would ride busses from the camp and build sections of the 48-inch pipeline. My duties were in camp maintenance, getting all the barracks oil burning heaters working before the first snowfall.

My second job was at Pump Station No. One where the oil



During the Arctic winter days, the sun does not rise above the horizon and it can be as cold as 50 degrees below.

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from the two sections for ARCO and BP of the North Slope oil field is metered and sent south to the tanker port at Valdez.

The electrical circuitry in the metering building was interesting, challenging and even fun, but my fondest memories are of pulling on my parka and walking to the warehouse for tools or material.

It was cold. As cold as 50 degrees below, but I had the proper clothing. I’d felt colder when I worked in Wyoming at 10 degrees above.

During the Arctic winter days, the sun did not rise above the horizon. There would be a rosy glow at the horizon, blending into a faint blue that graduated darker and darker to a star filled blackness. I saw the Northern Lights dance across that blackness. I stood and watched the contrails of jet planes flying the polar route. I watched as those trails closed from opposite

directions, passed and paralleled in the blackness. I pictured passengers seated in warm cabins with cool drinks in their hands.

I paused and risked frostbite when making a contribution to the amber bell curve that rose in height until the summer melt down. But my destination was the “tool crib” and “the little Eskimo girl.” I would have another lesson in the Inuit language. The girl was not a village girl. She was a city girl and a college graduate. English had been the only language she knew and the only language spoken by her parents. After her studies at the University of Alaska at Anchorage, she could converse with her grandparents in their native language.

The student of language was now the teacher. She would write words and phrases phonetically and coach me on pronunciation, laughing at my California accent. I acquired a 50–60-word vocabulary,

maybe more. I got passing grades on “hello,” “goodbye” and “have a nice day.” She was the “professor,” and because of my white hair, I was the “arctic fox.” But unlike the fox, my hair did not turn brown in the summer.

When working 10-12 hours, seven days a week, you need to steal a little time for fun. The little Eskimo girl’s fun-loving personality made her even “cuter” than her picture. I asked if it was true that Eskimos rubbed noses to show affection. Without hesitation, or lost motion, she rose up on tippy toes, leaned though the Dutch door, put her hand to my neck, pulled me down, rubbed her nose across mine and with a wide smile answered, “Only with people we really like.”

When I returned to my Southern California home, I lost my bilingual skill. There being so few Innuits with whom to strike up a conversation.

## Upcoming theater shows are available online

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

A world premiere is just around the corner. Coming Sunday, Feb. 7, at 5 p.m., Hershey Felder is heading up a musical tribute to “Fiddler on the Roof.” “Before Fiddler – Live from Florence, Italy” will be streamed into living rooms.

Featuring the internationally renowned quartet Klezmerata Fiorentina, recognized as the living voice of the European Yiddish civilization, the musical quality of this experience could be life changing.

Selected for their ability from operatic and symphony orchestras, violinist Igor Polesitsky, with Riccardo Crocilla on clarinet,

Francesco Furlanich on bassoon and accordion and Riccardo Donati playing double bass, this group known as Klezmerata Fiorentina has represented Jewish history musically since 2005.

To get a link to this amazing opportunity without having to leave your favorite chair, visit <http://www.sdrep.org> for a family ticket of only \$55 per household.

Save the date. Just in time for Valentine’s Day, San Diego Musical Theater is hosting “Date Night” with Carolyn Hennesy and local talent Robert J. Townsend. This musical tribute to lovers is playing from Feb. 11-14. For a minimum donation of \$15, the annual Valentine’s Day problem is solved. Visit <http://www.SDMT.org> to get the link to this upcoming serenade which could get you out

of the doghouse.

Like the coming of spring, San Diego theater is starting to bloom. Lamb’s Players in Coronado has set some shows in the works; visit them at <http://www.lampsplayers.org>. La Jolla Playhouse is gearing up as well at <http://www.ljp.org>. The Old Globe is scheduling online events including “Taming of the Shrew.” Visit <http://TheOldGlobe.org> to get tickets.

The Cygnet Theatre in Old Town is featuring a new work which can be seen at <http://www.cygnettheatre.com>. New Village Arts in Carlsbad is offering online programs for teens. Check it out at <http://www.newvillagearts.com>.

The Welk Theatre in Escondido is gearing up to open this August with “Venice,” which is said to



Hershey Felder as SHELEM ALEICHEM in BEFORE FIDDLER. Featuring Klezmerata Fiorentina. Village News/Courtesy photo

be one of today’s best bands. Moonlight Theatre in Vista is still in a holding pattern. I will keep a happy thought for theater under the stars for this summer.

Broadway San Diego has several upcoming events posted like “The Simon & Garfunkel Story,” March 5. “Rent” is posted for two nights in May. Visit them at <http://www.broadwaysd.com/> for details.

Now you know as much as I do about what is happening on the theatrical front.

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EDUCATION

Some FUESD students to get in-person classes 5 days a week starting Feb. 1

Will Fritz  
Staff Writer

Fallbrook Union Elementary School District students were able to return to part-time in-person classes last week, and some grades will be able to attend in-person classes five days a week starting next month.

After returning from winter break in an all-virtual format on Jan. 5, students in transitional kindergarten through first grade headed back to a part-time in-person format four days a week on Tuesday, Jan. 19, while students in all other grades headed back to a two-day-a-week hybrid model.

Starting Feb. 1, TK-1 students will get an extra day of in-person instruction and students in second and third grades, as well as special education students, will join them in that format, meaning all TK-3 students will be on campuses part-time Monday through Friday.

Prior to winter break, students in grades TK-1 were on campus for half-days Monday through Thursday and learned virtually on Fridays. Grades 2 through 8 had been divided into two groups, with one group in classrooms Mondays and Wednesdays and a second group in classrooms on Tuesdays and Thursdays, since October.

Students attended classes virtually for two weeks after winter break to head off potential health issues resulting from students and families traveling during the break.

“We know that this is going to be difficult and it’s going to feel like a step backwards for some

that we would move to virtual instruction for two weeks,” Singh said at the Dec. 14 FUESD board meeting, explaining the decision to start the spring semester in an all-virtual format. “This is a short-term sacrifice for long-term success. The health and well-being of our staff and students is the most important thing for when we get back into the classroom.”

While Singh said during the meeting that no coronavirus cases had been traced to transmission on FUESD school sites, there were students who were sickened after Thanksgiving break and had to be quarantined.

“We had a number of families and children traveling and gathering over the Thanksgiving break which caused some children to get sick and therefore we had to quarantine kids,” Singh told the board at the time.

Singh at the time said the two-week virtual learning period, plus the two-week transitional period after that during which TK-1 students will return to attending classes four days a week and everyone else will return to their cohort model, would give the district time to hire additional teachers to make it possible for TK-3 and all special education students to begin attending classes five days a week on Feb. 1.

The FUESD board approved five additional teachers at the same Dec. 14 meeting to help bring class sizes down for grades 2 and 3 to a level safe enough for reopening.

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FUESD TK-3 students will begin five day a week part-time school attendance on Feb. 1; for the latest information, parents can visit the district website. Village News/Will Fritz photo

Iowa State University announces fall 2020 dean’s list

AMES, Iowa – More than 11,000 Iowa State University students have been recognized for outstanding academic achievement by being named to the fall semester 2020 dean’s list.

Fallbrook resident Cassandra S. Roberge, a senior majoring in animal science, was named to the

dean’s list. Students named to the dean’s list must have earned a GPA of at least 3.50 on a 4.00 scale while carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours of graded course work.

Submitted by Iowa State University.

McCarthy named to the dean’s list at Palmer College of Chiropractic.

DAVENPORT, Iowa – Cheyenne McCarthy of Fallbrook has been named to the 2020 fall quarter dean’s list at Palmer College of Chiropractic’s west campus in San Jose.

Palmer College of Chiropractic,

the first and largest college in the chiropractic profession, has campuses in San Jose; Davenport, Iowa, and Port Orange, Florida.

Submitted by Palmer College of Chiropractic.

Turney awarded degree from Miami University

OXFORD, OHIO – Debi Turney of Fallbrook was among more than 1,000 students from Miami University who received degrees during the virtual fall commencement on Dec. 11, 2020

Turney graduated with a Master of Arts degree, majoring in biology.

Miami University is a public university located in Oxford,

Ohio. With a student body of nearly 19,000, Miami effectively combines a wide range of strong academic programs with faculty who love to teach, and the personal attention ordinarily found only at much smaller institutions.

Submitted by Miami University.

Please note that the Fallbrook Food Pantry is taking the Coronavirus (COVID-19) very serious and here is how we are addressing/preventing the food insecurity concern. As of MONDAY MARCH 16, 2020, we made our food distributions a “NO TOUCH” service.

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- 3.) Asking clients to stand 6 feet apart while standing in line for food.
- 4.) Asking both volunteers and clients to wear gloves at all times while in the pantry.
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- 6.) Our hours of operation will remain the same: Monday-Friday 9:30-12:30. If clients show up early to stand in line – we will begin serving them as soon as possible – even earlier than 9:30 to prevent “loitering” or too much contact with others.
- 7.) As long as staff/volunteers are willing and able to serve, we will not have to change days and/or hours of operation – but in the case of this situation changing due to a variety of possible obstacles, we will keep the public apprised of our decisions and make it known if and when we need EXTRA HELP from the community!

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HEALTH

CT scans can detect COVID-19

Lexington Howe  
Staff Writer

An alternative to a swab test for COVID-19 is a CT scan which can be done at Universal Imaging Centers. Anke Ciling operates the Fallbrook location.

“I was born and raised in Germany, came over here due to my husband, but I used to work for an orthopedic surgeon,” Ciling said. “I did perform my first x-rays and I assisted with surgeries and intakes and made casts and such. So I have a large medical background I would say.”

For patients unsure if they have COVID-19, they can be referred to Universal Imaging Centers.

“The patient needs to go to the

doctor, primary or clinic, wherever the patient was seen first and we still would need to see a doctor’s order that it has been ordered that the patient should get a CT scan,” Ciling said.

“Due to regulations with x-rays, it’s very important that they do have a doctor’s order to come in and then we can schedule them and take precautions if the patient has been positive or was tested, before, positive,” she added.

Ciling receives the results. “I can get it read by our radiologist, or I can get the report in 24 hours usually.”

The test is free for the uninsured. “For the other patients of course, if they have insurance, the insurance will need to pay for it,” she said.



Universal Imaging Centers in Fallbrook can provide same day appointments, with a radiological report in a day after the scan takes place. Village News/Courtesy photo



Anke Ciling operates the Fallbrook location. Village News/Lexington Howe photo of Universal Imaging Centers, at 616 E Alvarado St, Fallbrook.

They also do x-rays, ultrasounds, and MRI’s as well.

“Sometimes we accept patients for ultrasounds and MRI scans without doctor’s order, because sometimes if patients want to pay out of pocket and they would like to have something done, they can,” Ciling said. “Ultrasound and MRI is not as strictly governed as x-rays and CT’s.”

While Ciling has been managing

the Fallbrook location since they took it over in July 2019, her husband operates their location in Los Angeles.

According to their website, CT imaging is more reliable, practical and rapid in diagnosing and assessing COVID-19, “The CT scans detect hazy, patchy, ground glass” white spots in the lung a telltale sign of COVID-19. Compared to RT-PCR swab tests

(70%), the CT scan is more accurate (80%).”

Universal Imaging Centers is located at 616 E Alvarado St., 760-689-6100. To learn more, visit <https://universalimagingcenter.com/> or <https://covid19scans.com/>.

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Firing a doctor can lead to better health

Shelby Ramsey  
Special to Village News

There may come a time when it’s necessary to fire a doctor to achieve your best health.

The right doctor may not be the convenient one five minutes down the road from your home. It may not be the one that everyone else thinks is the best in town. Having a feeling of solid trust in your doctor is what is important.

For those who have a specific, recurring condition, it is typically a quality specialty network that is the key to the best possible health. Not all medical groups are created equal when it comes to specialty connections. As a matter of fact, many groups have subpar network.

A person should always feel that the precious minutes they spend at a doctor’s visit is one of the best investments of their time and money. A patient should feel that they are being listened to and that recommendations by their physician are thoroughly discussed, with time for questions and answers.

Unfortunately, many patients with chronic conditions feel they have been “gaslighted” by one or more physicians. Gaslighting is a phrase that, at its worst, is when one individual tries to make another individual think they are imagining something or that it “is in their head” and doesn’t really exist. In medical circles, it seems to happen more with conditions that physicians know are difficult, but possible, to diagnose; when a physician just doesn’t understand the condition that well or one that the doctor doesn’t want to take their medical group’s time and financial resources to address and find manageable solutions for.

These complaints are heard all the time – people suffering from recurring migraine headaches, getting their primary medical care group won’t refer them to a neurologist for more innovative help; a patient suffering from what they think

is fibromyalgia but a doctor said that’s not a “real” condition or an individual feeling they have overwhelming fatigue constantly, yet chronic fatigue syndrome is never mentioned or referred out for specialized care.

The reality is that many doctors have been “fired” by patients over a lack of help with migraine headaches. The same has been the case with fibromyalgia patients and chronic fatigue sufferers. After taking better control of their health care, many said, “One of the best decisions I ever made was to leave my previous doctor/medical group.”

Whether an individual has an HMO or PPO insurance, change is available. Sometimes the answer is as simple as seeing a different doctor in a medical group. In other cases, it is necessary to drop one’s current medical group and go with another primary care network for better access to quality care where the patient is truly put first. In some more complex situations, it may mean the patient needs to change their health care insurance to a different type with more to offer.

Patients should be their own advocate. Those who feel they are being gaslighted are in need of a new doctor. There are doctors who are adept at helping sufferers of migraines, fibromyalgia and chronic fatigue syndrome. In some situations, while there are no miracle cures, the right doctor can help minimize the discomforts.

North County resident Judy Giuliano is a lifelong myalgic encephalomyelitis/chronic fatigue syndrome sufferer who has been down this road.

“ME/CFS is not always (in fact, rarely) accepted as a real diagnosis and people with the disease are often slighted by their doctors,” she said. “The complexity of the disease and the urgency of it destroy lives.”

While the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the Institute of Medicine have provided diagnostic criteria, “patients are



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[still being ignored and/or passed over to psychiatric care,” she said. “ME/CFS is complex and difficult to diagnose and can only be treated symptomatically.”

Being proactive about her health, Giuliano said in her experience it’s common for “doctors and specialists to not agree with each other and therefore downplay the possibilities” when it comes to helping manage and treat various medical conditions.

Parisa Vidafar, PhD, a medical researcher at the University of Michigan, summarized it best in a recent interview when she said, “You are your own best doctor, (because) you are in your body 24/7. If your doctor isn’t giving you answers, it’s probably a good time to find another physician, because in that relationship you are essentially putting your life in someone else’s hands.”

There are three steps to changing doctors and/or medical groups.

Step 1 – Call your insurance company and gain a better understanding of what your current health care plan offers in terms of different primary care

groups that you can choose from. Usually, an online list is available so you can begin your research on possibilities. If you have a specific, challenging condition, don’t hesitate to start with a specialist and work your way backward to a primary care group that refers out to that individual.

Step 2 – Put in research time on medical group websites. Carefully read about different physicians’ backgrounds - education, special areas of interest, specialties, research project involvements, awards and involvements such as boards and societies. If your health condition has a lot of studies associated with it, check out Google Scholar – see if any specialists in your area have been on a research team or are published regarding the condition. These are the physicians that know the latest in treatments and about medications and therapies currently in the development pipeline.

Caution: Be cautious of social media site reviews. Positive or negative, they allow people to anonymously complain or

comment about physicians. It happens that sometimes negative comments are purposely posted to drive business away from a competitor. While some people have valid complaints, social media are not reliable sources for researching doctors. Based on hard research and accomplishments, find the most qualified doctor and meet them in person to see how you feel when interacting with them.

Step 3 – Call the doctor offices you’re interested in and make sure all the pieces fit together. Verify your insurance is accepted, check the anticipated co-pay and set up an initial consultation with each doctor on your list of candidates.

The best person to gauge ability, skill, and compassion of a doctor is you. Your health care provider plays a huge part in your well-being. It is worth the time, energy and dedication to find the right doctor.

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

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# A top New Year’s resolution: Volunteer to help your neighbor

## American Red Cross of San Diego and Imperial counties sees increased need for emergency support during COVID-19

SAN DIEGO—As the New Year brings the tradition of resolutions, consider helping people in need as a Red Cross volunteer in San Diego and Imperial counties.

During the coronavirus pandemic, families continue to depend on local volunteers every day for emergency support, including assistance after local disasters, help for military service members and their families, providing lifesaving blood to local hospitals, and so much more.

“Just knowing that someone is there to lend a helping hand during these trying times provides a light of hope for our neighbors,” Sean Mahoney, regional CEO of the

American Red Cross Southern California Region, said. “Please join us by resolving to help as a Red Cross volunteer to help ensure no one faces life’s emergencies alone.”

**How to help**

The need for volunteers is constant, and everyone’s well-being is top priority as the Red Cross works with public health officials to safely deliver services during COVID-19. Visit <http://redcross.org/volunteertoday> to learn more, including most-needed positions.

**Blood donor ambassadors and transportation specialists**

Blood donations are essential to the health of the community, and blood donor ambassadors welcome visitors and take their temperatures before they enter Red Cross facilities and blood drives.

Visitors could include potential blood donors, people seeking help, training course participants, and Red Cross employees and volunteers. The Red Cross said they also have a high-priority need for transportation specialists to help deliver blood from their facilities to hospitals.

**Disaster response volunteers**

Be part of a team that helps and responds to hundreds of

local emergencies every year. In addition to wildfires, floods and other disasters, the American Red Cross of San Diego and Imperial counties responds to home fires, which can destroy nearly everything a family owns in a matter of minutes.

Partnering with local fire departments, Red Cross Disaster Action Team volunteers connect with families by video or phone call to provide emotional support, emergency financial assistance and information to help families begin to recover. From offering a

caring and compassionate ear, to meeting the disaster-caused needs of individuals and households, such as lodging and clothing and connecting them with long term recovery services, volunteers ensure that families have the help and support they need after disasters.

For more information about the American Red Cross Southern California Region, visit <http://redcross.org/socal>.

*Submitted by American Red Cross.*

# COVID-19 hospitalizations still at very high levels

**Will Fritz**  
Associate Editor

As the current wave of the coronavirus pandemic drags on, hospitals are still seeing markedly high levels of COVID-19-infected patients.

At all southwest Riverside County hospitals and Fallbrook’s nearest San Diego County hospital, a majority of hospitalized patients were coronavirus-positive, according to data released by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Sunday, Jan. 17; per that data, 55% of patients at Temecula Valley Hospital; 59% of patients at Southwest Healthcare System, which includes Inland Valley and Rancho Springs medical centers in Wildomar and Murrieta, respectively; 63% of patients at Loma Linda University Medical Center Murrieta and 51% of patients at Palomar Medical Center Escondido had COVID-19 in the week leading up to Jan. 17.

Those percentages are up slightly from the week before for Southwest Healthcare System and Loma Linda University Medical Center Murrieta, down a percentage point for Temecula Valley Hospital and unchanged for Palomar Medical Center Escondido.

There was an average of about four fewer COVID-19-positive adults at Temecula Valley Hospital in the seven days before Jan. 17, about four more at Southwest Healthcare System, about 20 more at Loma Linda University Medical Center Murrieta and about four

more at Palomar Medical Center Escondido.

Each hospital was at or close to ICU capacity in the week preceding Jan. 17, with an average of 27.6 ICU beds used out of 28.4 at Temecula Valley Hospital, 38.6 out of 39.3 at Southwest Healthcare System, 16.9 out of 18 at Loma Linda University Medical Center Murrieta and 35.7 out of 36.3 at Palomar Medical Center Escondido.

The state is officially reporting the 11-county Southern California region’s available ICU capacity at 0%; while the recent data show ICUs not quite at full capacity, state officials and healthcare professionals have said over the course of the pandemic that available staff also play a role in determining ICU space.

Here is a more detailed look at some of the most recent HHS data on local hospitals:

**Loma Linda University Medical Center Murrieta**

Total beds (Seven-day average): 164 (unchanged from last week)

Total inpatient beds used (Seven-day average): 128 (110.9 last week)

Total adults hospitalized, confirmed COVID-19 positive (Seven-day average): 88.7 (67.7 last week)

ICU beds (Seven-day average): 18 (unchanged from last week)

ICU beds used (Seven-day average): 16.9 (12.7 last week)

**Southwest Healthcare System (Inland Valley and Rancho Springs medical centers)**

Total beds (Seven-day average):

251.7 (268.3 last week)

Total inpatient beds used (Seven-day average): 236.4 (234.4 last week)

Total adults hospitalized, confirmed COVID-19 positive (Seven-day average): 137 (133.9 last week)

ICU beds (Seven-day average): 39.4 (36.6 last week)

ICU beds used (Seven-day average): 38.6 (36.6 last week)

**Temecula Valley Hospital**

Total beds (Seven-day average): 161.6 (159.9 last week)

Total inpatient beds used (Seven-day average): 145 (144 last week)

Total adults hospitalized, confirmed COVID-19 positive (Seven-day average): 76.6 (80 last week)

ICU beds (Seven-day average): 28.4 (26.5 last week)

ICU beds used (Seven-day average): 27.6 (25.7 last week)

**Palomar Medical Center Escondido**

Total beds (Seven-day average): 392 (unchanged from last week)

Total inpatient beds used (Seven-day average): 280.1 (285.6 last week)

Total adults hospitalized, confirmed COVID-19 positive (Seven-day average): 143.7 (140 last week)

ICU beds (Seven-day average): 36.3 (36 last week)

ICU beds used (Seven-day average): 35.7 (35 last week)

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# PatientPartner connects bariatric patients to partners who have gone through same surgery

SAN DIEGO – PatientPartner, a company that aims to reinvent the patient experience by connecting current surgical patients to patients who have recently undergone the same procedure, has recently contracted four of the top bariatric surgeons in the San Diego area.

More than 30% of the San Diego population is eligible for bariatric surgery, and PatientPartner hopes to highlight all the benefits of the procedure, especially when the information is coming directly from past bariatric surgery patients.

Patrick Frank, one of the co-founders of PatientPartner said, “We are launching our bariatric PatientPartner program in Southern California because of the large number of patients who could benefit from meeting and talking with a PatientPartner. We are working with the top bariatric surgeons in the area and have the most experienced patients who are wanting to help others.”

George Kramb, one of the co-founders of PatientPartner, said, “We believe that our PatientPartner program can bring tremendous awareness and support to patients in the San Diego area.”

Frank and Kramb recently made the Forbes’ 30 Under 30 list for 2021, which recognizes the top young entrepreneurs across the nation.

PatientPartner is a platform that helps patients navigate their surgical journey, turning the daunting surgical process into a positive and comforting experience by connecting patients through relatable experiences.

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For more information, visit <https://www.patientpartner.com/weight-loss>.

*Submitted by PatientPartners.*

# Kicking It with a tidy man



Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal  
Special to Village News

I am married to a tidy man. Some would define that as an oxymoron. Clearly those who remained divorced and single for decades had reason to. I for one, had a list. With each passing year – the list got longer. And longer. And longer.

Thinking there would never even be one candidate capable of checking off the top 10, I planned to live a solitary life.

Looking back, this list of requirements for a life mate somehow just seems practical. I do not recall everything on that original list, but the following will give you an overview of requirements: full time employment; a consistent employment history; marriage minded and a homeowner. He should have good teeth; clean fingernails; shined shoes; a suit. He

should be a member of the same political party as me; unmarried and honorable. He should enjoy traveling; be tidy, independent and self-reliant and be handy with tools. He should own a truck or have a friend with one; be social and like hardware stores. He needed to have a sense of humor, enjoy dancing or have a willingness to learn. He should be polite, have good table manners and a savings account. He should have no police record, have pretty hair and be a light drinker. He needed to be physically sound, have a good education or a solid trade and be handsome.

Basically, what I called a decent man. And for years, I was beginning to think that a decent man was an oxymoron too.

I met my husband on eHarmony. He was my last date. And every single person knows what I am talking about. Actually, I knew faster than he did. Sometimes I think men don’t always get it, you know? We will celebrate the 13th anniversary of our wedding on April Fool’s Day this year.

Have you ever noticed how other people’s idiosyncrasies, no matter how perfect that person appears, are like surface dust? Hard to see if it’s yours, but easy to identify if someone else’s?

For instance, my hubby does the laundry at oh-dark-30 to save electricity – even though he prepaid the SDG&E bill for decades with a new set of solar panels. No complaint there, I’m

just sayin’.

In case you’re wondering, yes, we do have the best wound water hoses in town. You know, looped in a perfect circle, Navy-style or in his case, a Coast Guard coil.

Is it only my husband or does every man use the last sliver of a bar of soap in the shower?

The only other person I have ever known as tidy as my husband was Uncle Wade. He set the universal standard for tidiness. Although, not officially my uncle, he was the husband of my first husband’s mother’s sister. He was an uncle by marriage.

Wade’s time in the Navy served him well. Chief Petty Officer Wade Gryson was the tidiest man I’d ever met. He ran a tidy ship on and off the water. Retiring as head bartender at the elite Gryson’s Steak House on Van Ness Avenue in San Francisco, Wade was a reflection of his naval training no matter where he was.

My first father-in-law, Bob, would mock Uncle Wade during San Francisco visits. Bob was bullied into showering before Uncle Wade to allow the shower to be properly wiped free of water and polished to its original high shine. Uncle Wade set the gold standard for the term “ship shape,” until I met my husband.

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## Can you spot some of the locals on these maps?



Artist Brett Stokes created several Fallbrook maps, highlighting local businesses that paid to be advertised on it.

Village News/Lexington Howe photos

### Lexington Howe

Staff Writer

Some original cartoon maps that gained a lot of attention in 2001 recently resurfaced.

Brett Stokes, an illustrator of the original Fallbrook cartoon maps, put together several maps featuring businesses that had paid for advertising. While some people found the maps humorous, some of the depictions of things on the map near the businesses didn't make them too happy, and many of the maps were thrown away.

Some individuals, however, still have a few.

Rocio Ramirez Reynoso recently found out from her husband that her uncle, Felipe, was one of the locals featured on the maps.

"A lot of people had a nickname for him which was 'Pancho Villa' because of his sombrero," Reynoso said. "My uncle was known as just smiling at everybody; he was always helpful and he always carried some sort of fruit in his truck; always giving it away to whoever, doesn't matter if he knew them or not."

Reynoso added that he was an amazing man, and was known for several things in Fallbrook. "His sombrero, his dog, and his machete," she said, adding, "he always carried a big old knife, of course when it was legal."

"He was always a helpful person, we could always count on him," she said.

Felipe passed away recently, but even now Stokes remembers him.

"I saw him, we waved at each other, and my girlfriend lived next door to them," Stokes said. "I talked to them a couple years ago, over at his house, but he was always driving around; he had a dog in the back of his truck that was always barking...he was a pretty cool guy."

Stokes placed others on the map, including his parents, an art patron, and others who he had known growing up in Fallbrook.

Stokes admitted some of the things he put on the maps were a bit off color.

"I mean I've got a pretty lively imagination and so, I was trying to do the right thing," Stokes said. "A lot of people threw the maps away, and then people wanted to know what the uproar was, so they were asking these people that already got rid of the maps because then all of a sudden people wanted to

see what was up. I thought they were gonna come to my house with torches and pitchforks."

Stokes put every business on the maps that paid to be on it, but adding the Fallbrook icons was a personal touch.

"I had blank spots in areas cause most of the businesses were the main street area, things like that, but then I'd have to fill it out to kind of go out, I put avocado groves and some golf courses, things like that," he added.

A good friend of Stokes, Dana McCarthy, was also added to the map alongside her family. McCarthy currently sits as the president of the Fallbrook VFW Post 1924 Auxiliary.

"So my daughter had this – well actually she still has it, it's still in the garage, it's this little red 4 by 4 jeep that she used to drive around," McCarthy said. "She was like 2 years old and he drew that on one of the maps, and he put my mom falling off of it, me in the back seat and my dad."

McCarthy has known Stokes for over 30 years, and they're good friends.

"He's been to my sister's wedding, my father and my grandfather's funeral services; he's part of the family now," she said.

McCarthy added that Stokes had told her he always put his favorite people on there.

"He put us in a location of where our house was, which was kind of across from Zion Lutheran, over off of Stagecoach," McCarthy said. "He put us kind of over there where we lived."

McCarthy added that Stokes would be up for doing another map in the future if businesses were interested.

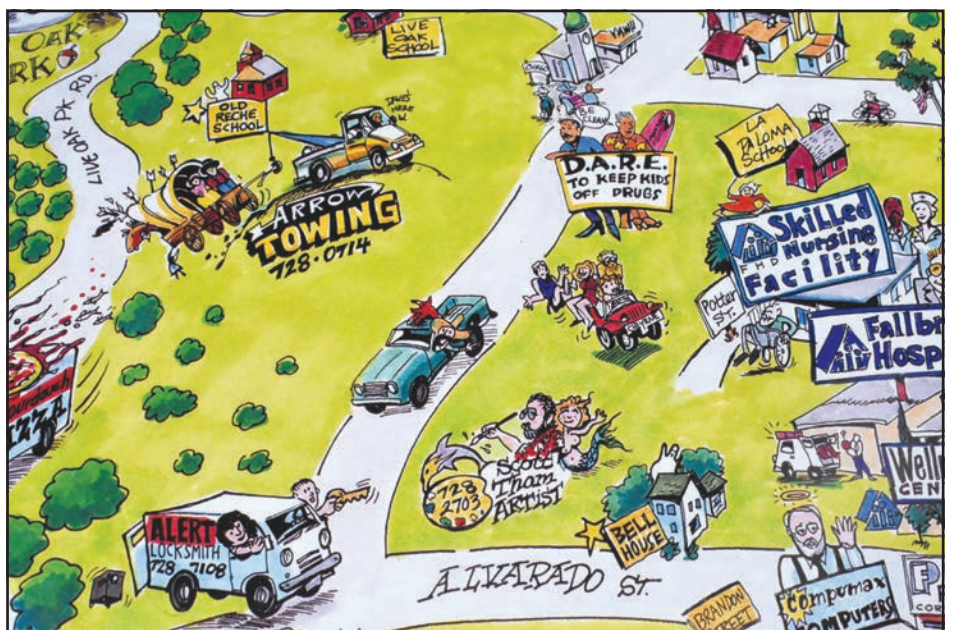
"If there's enough interest, Brett would do another map," McCarthy said. "I'd be putting it together and selling it; we talked about it the other night."

McCarthy added that it was an honor to be put on the map.

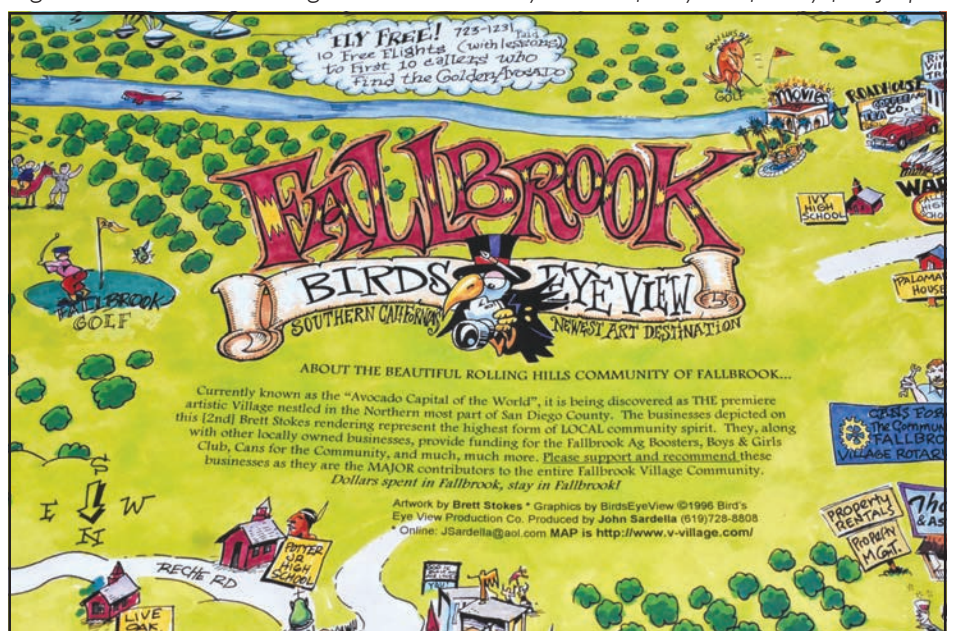
"He put select friends and funny little things," McCarthy said. "Some people would get kind of feisty with him and some people weren't always happy with what he did, but it was so great, and now it's historical for Fallbrook."

If a business is interested in being put on another (potential) map, McCarthy can be contacted at [danamccarthydirect@gmail.com](mailto:danamccarthydirect@gmail.com).

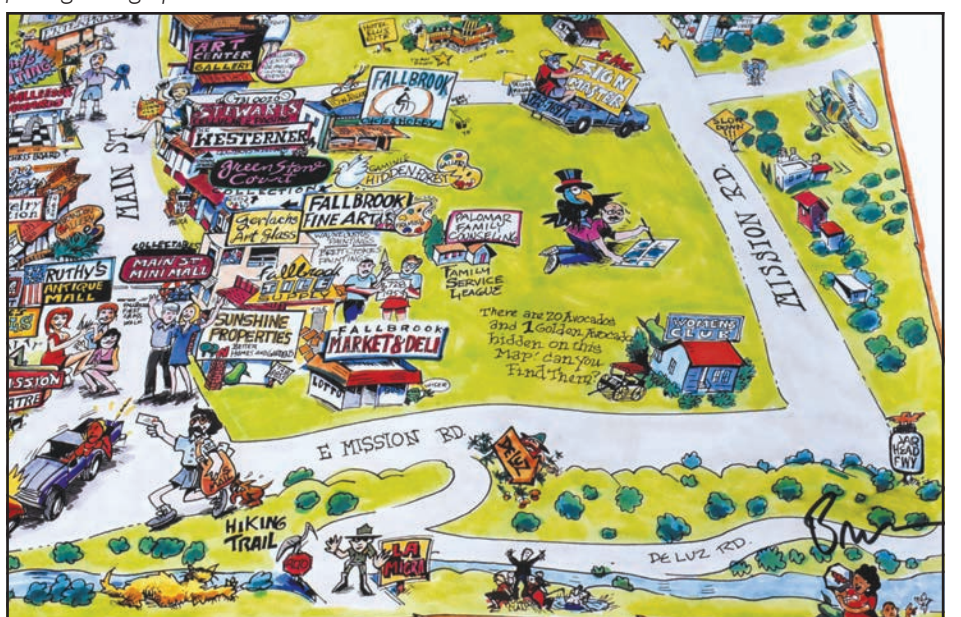
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Rocio Ramirez Reynoso's Uncle Felipe drives the blue pickup truck with his sombrero and dog in the back, and to the right is Dana McCarthy and her family in a four-by-four jeep.



Artist Brett Stokes adds personal touches to the map, including things as he remembers from growing up in Fallbrook.



The map was meant to help businesses, but some of the items close to the businesses were not well received, and many maps were thrown away as a result; however, a few remain and have even become a commodity.



REGIONAL

Community honors the life of firefighter Chris Mertz with memorial procession



Canli Mertz, wife of firefighter Chris Mertz, is comforted by family before the start of a procession from Temecula to Miller-Jones Mortuary, a funeral home in Menifee.

Will Fritz  
Associate Editor

Area residents and firefighters turned out Sunday morning, Jan. 24, to honor 54-year-old Temecula resident and Rancho Santa Fe Fire Capt. Chris Mertz, who died Jan. 20, from complications related to COVID-19.

Mertz's family and Rancho Santa Fe Fire Protection District personnel were present at Temecula Valley Hospital as his body was transferred to a waiting hearse, which they followed in a procession escorted by the California Highway Patrol to Miller-Jones Mortuary in Menifee. Meanwhile, crews from area fire departments, including Cal Fire Riverside, and many community members who wanted to pay their respects to the fallen firefighter gathered on freeway overpasses along northbound Interstate 15 between the hospital and the mortuary.

According to a statement from the Rancho Santa Fe Fire Protection District announcing Mertz's death, he was a 30-year veteran of the fire district and was stationed at Fire Station 5 in Harmony Grove Village west of Escondido.

The fire district, which said it considered Mertz's passing a line-of-duty death, called his career a distinguished one. Mertz worked

for the Federal Fire Department and the U.S. Forest Service early in his career, working during his time with the Forest Service on the Laguna Hot Shots, "an elite hand crew based out of the Descanso Ranger District," the fire district said.

Mertz was an original member of and remained active in San Diego Urban Search and Rescue Task Force 8, which responded to the World Trade Center after 9/11 and to assist with Hurricane Katrina in 2005, according to the fire district.

A fundraiser page created for Mertz's family, which had raised nearly \$75,000 out of a goal of \$100,000 as of Sunday night, described him as "an example of all that is good, self-sacrificing, and service to other(s)."

"He made us all better because of who he was," according to the post on the fundraising page.

He is survived by his wife Canli, his son Garrett – himself a firefighter for Cal Fire San Diego – and daughters Natalie and Roxanne, both of whom serve in the U.S. Air Force.

The fundraiser for the Mertz family can be accessed at [https://www.facebook.com/donate/203462664810139/?fundraiser\\_source=external\\_url](https://www.facebook.com/donate/203462664810139/?fundraiser_source=external_url).

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Members of the Rancho Santa Fe Fire Protection District lead a line of firefighters to move the remains of their comrade, Capt. Chris Mertz, before a procession in Temecula.

Valley News/Shane Gibson photos



The remains of firefighter Chris Mertz are led to a hearse at Temecula Valley Hospital before a procession of first responders and family to a mortuary in Menifee.



Firefighters salute and honor their comrade Chris Mertz as his remains are led to a hearse at Temecula Valley Hospital.



Carlsbad fire Capt. Scott Heimaster, his son Haven and daughter Shaylee gather on an Interstate 15 onramp in Temecula to show their support and condolences for firefighter Chris Mertz and his family during a procession.



First responders and family prepare for a procession with the remains of firefighter and Temecula resident Chris Mertz who died from complications of COVID-19.

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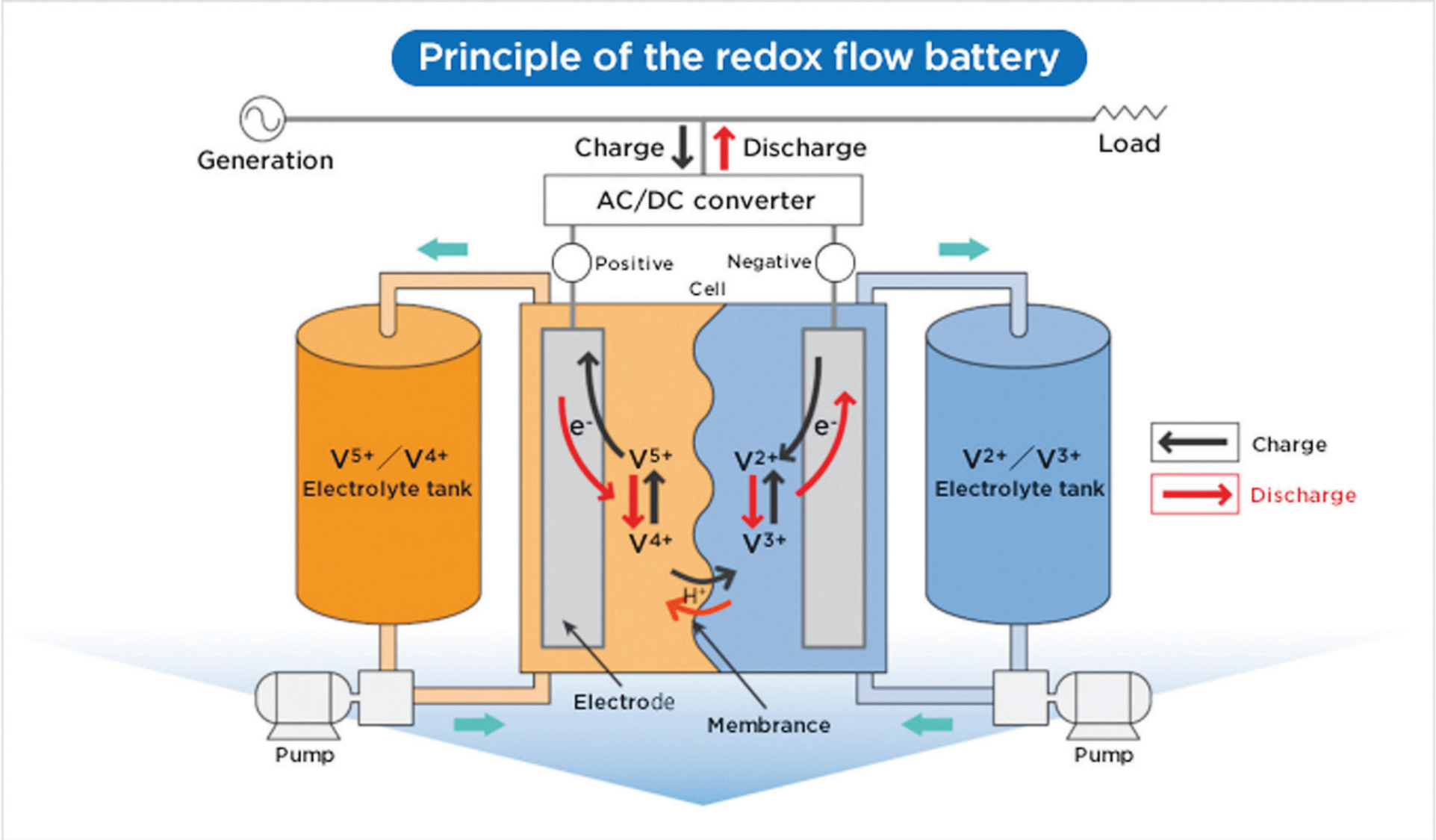
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REGIONAL

# Groundbreaking flow battery project helping to advance clean energy microgrids

*Project is the result of an international public-private partnership*



Sumitomo VRF Battery Diagram

SAN DIEGO – Two years after becoming the first battery of its kind to be connected to the California grid to help support reliability and maximize the use of clean energy, the vanadium redox flow battery based at a San Diego Gas & Electric substation is again breaking new ground. This time, the emerging battery technology is being tested as a means to help achieve zero-emission microgrids – a tool to keep communities and critical facilities powered with clean energy during adverse weather conditions and Public Safety Power Shutoffs.

With the support of Japan’s New Energy and Industrial Technology Development Organization and the California Governor’s Office of Business and Economic Development, SDG&E and Sumitomo Electric launched the demonstration project in 2017. The collaboration was recently extended for another year through the end of 2021, to further test the battery’s microgrid capabilities and maximize its ability to support the grid with ancillary services such as voltage and frequency regulation.

Unlike the most prevalent energy storage technology (stacked cells of lithium-ion batteries), the flow battery being tested consists of tanks of liquid electrolytes and pumps. It began participating in the California Independent System Operator’s wholesale electricity markets in December 2018 and was used last summer to help minimize the impact of rotating outages during a record heatwave.

“Long-duration energy storage and microgrids are both key to helping California meet its clean energy, reliability and resiliency goals. We need breakthrough technologies to achieve 100% renewable energy on our grid and to power microgrids during emergencies,” said SDG&E CEO Caroline Winn. “SDG&E is proud to play a role in developing innovative solutions, like the flow battery technology, to help solve California’s climate-related challenges.”

Flow battery systems have an expected lifespan of more than 20 years and could have less degradation over time from repeated charging cycles than other chemical battery technologies.

“This project is cutting-edge and serves as the proving ground for integrating flow batteries into microgrids,” NEDO Executive Director Sato Yoshiteru said. “We are determined to contribute towards developing innovative solutions to environmental and energy challenges, such as improving grid reliability, which are among the most important issues for the State of California.”

“I’d like to express my deepest gratitude to GO-Biz, San Diego

Gas & Electric and NEDO for implementation of the Sumitomo flow battery in California. This is a reliable, long-duration technology that offers a high degree of operational freedom and fire safety, using non-flammable and re-usable electrolyte. Based upon these advantages, I’m confident the flow battery contributes to grid reliability in California. I am determined to help California reach its clean energy goals. I look forward to continuing our partnership with San Diego Gas & Electric,” said Hideo Hato, senior managing director of Sumitomo Electric.

In 2015, NEDO signed an agreement with GO-Biz to test flow battery performance in a demonstration setting. NEDO then contracted with Sumitomo to implement the project. The flow battery provides 2 MW/8 MWh of energy, enough to power the equivalent of about 1,000 homes for up to four hours.

“California has proven time and again that addressing climate change is good for our environment, it’s good for future generations, and it’s good for our economy – spurring new technologies and creating new markets on a regular basis,” said Tyson Eckerle, GO-Biz’s Deputy Director of Zero Emission Vehicle Market Development. “We continue to be proud international partners with NEDO as this game-changing technology brings new opportunities and renewed economic growth through renewable energy.”

Since unveiling the project in 2017, SDG&E has been researching if flow battery technology can economically enhance the delivery of reliable energy to customers, integrate growing amounts of renewable energy and increase the flexibility of grid operations. Like other energy storage systems, the flow battery absorbs, or releases electrons as needed to help maintain grid stability. For example, soaking up surplus solar energy generated in the middle of the day and discharging it to the grid during peak evening hours.

SDG&E has been a leader in integrating energy storage, as well as developing microgrids. In 2013, SDG&E began operating the first utility-scale microgrid in America – the Borrego Springs Microgrid. Last year, it received a federal grant to upgrade the Borrego system to run on 100% renewable energy. In 2017, SDG&E unveiled what was then the world’s largest lithium-ion battery storage facility. To date, SDG&E has about 100 MW of energy storage projects completed or contracted and is working to add more.

*Submitted by San Diego Gas & Electric.*



The vanadium redox flow battery based at a San Diego Gas & Electric substation is again breaking new ground as it is being tested as a means to help achieve zero-emission microgrids.





NATIONAL

US marshals rescue 33 missing children in ‘Operation Lost Angels’

Lorenz Duchamps  
The Epoch Times

More than 30 children were rescued by U.S. marshals from human trafficking in Southern California, including eight who were being sexually exploited, the FBI announced Friday, Jan. 22.

The multi-day joint agency “Operation Lost Angels” involved more than two dozen partner agencies and was initiated Monday, Jan. 11. The rescue operation recently culminated in the recovery of 33 children, Kristi K. Johnson, assistant director in charge of the FBI’s Los Angeles Field Office, said in a news release.

“Of the 33 children recovered, eight were being sexually exploited at the time of recovery,” FBI officials said in a news release. “Two were recovered multiple times during the operation while on the ‘track,’ a common term used to describe a known location for commercial sex trafficking.”

Johnson said people who become a victim of commercial sex trafficking and then return either voluntarily or by force, fraud, or coercion is not uncommon, even after being rescued in previous operations.

“This harmful cycle highlights the challenges victims face and those faced by law enforcement when attempting to keep victims from returning to an abusive situation,” FBI officials said. “Victims may not self-identify as being trafficked or may not even realize they’re being trafficked.”

According to information obtained by local agency KTLA, the minors were aged between 13 and 17, though it hasn’t been confirmed in the FBI statement.

Officials announced one suspect accused of human trafficking was taken into custody on federal charges. The agency has since opened multiple investigations. Some of the recovered victims were arrested as well for allegedly being involved in violating probation, robbery, among other misdemeanors. One child was also the victim of a noncustodial parental kidnapping.

“The FBI considers human trafficking modern day slavery and the minors engaged in commercial sex trafficking are considered victims,” Johnson said. “While this operation surged resources over a limited period of time with

great success, the FBI and our partners investigate child sex trafficking every day of the year and around the clock.”

Michel Moore, the chief of the Los Angeles Police Department, stressed that human trafficking is a threat to all youth.

“Human trafficking is a pervasive and insidious crime that threatens the safety of our young people, who are the future of our communities,” Moore said. “We can only begin to take back the future of our youth with the strong partnerships forged between outstanding service providers and law enforcement.”

The FBI said the caseload for both sex and labor trafficking-related crimes has seen a surge in the last several years. The agency said it is working on more than 1,800 pending investigations as of November 2020, including cases involving minors. Last year, 664 human trafficking investigations were conducted nationwide, which resulted in 473 traffickers being arrested.

In another large human trafficking operation earlier this month, the Hillsborough County Sheriff’s Office announced Jan. 11 – which is National Human Trafficking Awareness Day – a monthlong undercover sting in Florida resulted in 71 arrests.

From Dec. 7, 2020, through Jan. 9, 2021, undercover detectives posted advertisements online offering to meet up for sex. Female detectives also posed as sex workers.

All 71 suspects are male and are aged between 20 and 62, the sheriff said. Those arrested include active-duty military members, a firefighter, a Christian schoolteacher, a banker, construction workers, business owners and two registered sex offenders.

Former President Donald Trump made fighting human trafficking a top priority of his administration since the day he entered office. He signed an executive order in January 2020 focused on eliminating human trafficking and online child exploitation in the United States, which requires resources to be directed in ways that would result in the prosecution of offenders, assist victims and expand prevention education programs.

Isabel van Brugen contributed to this report.

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The operation, known as “Operation Interception” and resulted in 71 arrests, was created to “combat human trafficking leading up to the Super Bowl coming to Tampa in February 2021,” HCSO Sheriff Chad Chronister tells reporters during a news briefing, Monday, Jan. 11.

SBA proposes rule to eliminate regulations that exclude faith-based organizations from seven SBA programs

WASHINGTON – The U.S. Small Business Administration invites public comment on a proposed rule designed to remove regulatory provisions that exclude certain faith-based organizations from seven business loan and disaster assistance programs. These programs include the Intermediary Lending Program, Business Loan programs (7(a), Microloan and 504 programs), Economic Injury Disaster Loan program, Military Reservist

Economic Injury Disaster Loan program and Immediate Disaster Assistance Program. Because these provisions exclude otherwise eligible applicants based on their religious status, they violate their constitutionally guaranteed religious liberty rights. By eliminating the provisions, the proposed rule would ensure that SBA’s programs provide equal treatment for faith-based organizations, which the Constitution requires, and would

correspond with the president’s Executive Order Promoting Free Speech and Religious Liberty. “Today’s proposed rule would remove barriers to SBA loans and disaster assistance that current regulations unfairly impose on faith-based businesses and organizations,” SBA administrator Jovita Carranza said. “America’s faith-based small businesses and organizations play a vital role in providing employment opportunities, products and

essential educational, training and youth social services that benefit both our local communities and the overall national economy. Today’s proposed rule would ensure that these businesses and organizations are not forced to choose between their faith and the SBA financial assistance that they need to continue serving the public and employing our neighbors.” Public comments on this proposed rule can be submitted on or before Thursday, Feb. 18, at

<http://www.regulations.gov>, using the following RIN number: RIN 3245-AH60. The public may also comment by mail to Valerie Mills, executive operations officer, Office of General Counsel, U.S. Small Business Administration, 409 Third Street, SW, Washington, DC 20416. SBA will post all comments on <https://www.regulations.gov>.

Submitted by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

60,000 Paycheck Protection Program loans approved in first week

WASHINGTON – The U.S. Small Business Administration announced that it has approved approximately 60,000 PPP loan applications submitted by nearly 3,000 lenders, for over \$5 billion, between the program’s reopening on Monday, Jan. 11, at 9 a.m. ET through to Sunday, Jan. 17. Last week, the PPP provided dedicated access to community financial institutions that specialize in serving underserved communities, including minority- women-, and veteran-owned small businesses from Monday through Thursday, joined Friday by smaller lenders. As of today, Jan. 19, the Paycheck Protection Program is open to all participating lenders.

“The SBA continues to help small businesses across the nation access vital funds through the Paycheck Protection Program. Data from our first week, which first allowed hundreds of community financial institutions to submit applications, then opened wider to small banks, demonstrate that we have helped tens of thousands of businesses,” said SBA Administrator Jovita Carranza. “The PPP is off to another great start helping our nation’s economy. With PPP re-opening today for all First and Second Draw loan applications, the SBA remains committed to keeping small business workers on payroll and their doors open during this

challenging time. Moreover, the SBA over-performed operationally, issuing guidance and rules in advance and in alignment with the new law’s requirements,” Carranza added. First Draw PPP loans are for those borrowers who have not received a PPP loan before August 8, 2020. The first two PPP rounds open between March and August 2020 were a historic success helping 5.2 million small businesses keep 51 million American workers employed. Second Draw PPP loans are for eligible small businesses with 300 employees or less and that previously received a First Draw PPP loan. These borrowers

will have to use or had used the full amount of their First Draw loan only for authorized uses and demonstrate at least a 25% reduction in gross receipts between comparable quarters in 2019 and 2020. The maximum amount of a Second Draw PPP loan is \$2 million. The Paycheck Protection Program remains open for First and Second Draw PPP loans until March 31, 2021, as set forth in the Economic Aid Act, or until Congressionally-appropriated funding is exhausted. The U.S. Small Business Administration makes the American dream of business ownership a reality. As the only

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DINING

Popcorn is popular for movie nights at home

FALLBROOK – While digging into a bowl of popcorn on movie night is second nature to many film fans, your choice of flavor might actually predict your choice of film.

A new study of 2,000 revealed that people who prefer their popcorn salty and those who prefer sweeter flavors differ in their movie tastes as well.

The census-balanced survey revealed that while fans of salted popcorn flavors aren’t necessarily, well, salty, their sweet popcorn counterparts do appear to be sweeter on romance.

Although action movies were the most popular genres among both salty (19%) and sweet (22%) popcorn lovers alike, the runners-up in each category differed tellingly.

Romantic comedies (12%) were the second place finisher for favorite genre among sweet popcorn fans, while plain old comedy (15%) took home the silver medal among salty fans.

In a recent survey, when asked which components were absolutely essential for the perfect movie night, the winner of the most popular movie night “must” was popcorn (51%). Cozy blankets (46%) and chocolate (37%) were key contenders.

A new study of 2,000 people, commissioned by the Popcorn Board in celebration of National Popcorn Day, Tuesday, Jan. 19, and conducted by OnePoll, also examined how some cinephiles are shaking up their at-home movie nights this winter.

“It’s no surprise that people are turning to virtual movie nights to replicate the sorely missed experiences of sitting in a theater on the edge of your seat, watching a riveting film unfold, or cheering on our favorite actors during awards shows,” Wendy Boersema Rappel, a representative for the Popcorn Board, said.

Top genres Americans have found themselves gravitating toward more often since the start of the pandemic included comedy (40%), action (40%) and drama (31%).

Additionally, 63% of respondents say the pandemic has given them an excuse to watch the “classic” films they’ve always meant to see.

“There are few pairings more classic than movies and popcorn, and while movie theaters and awards season are not on the table this winter, popping some popcorn and pulling out all the stops, seasonings and fix-ins for your own personal movie night is a great way to connect with family and friends over your favorite films until it’s safe to do so in person again,” Rappel said.

**Top popcorn seasonings**

1. Salt (47%)
2. Garlic salt or powder (32%)
3. Parmesan (30%)
4. Taco seasoning (29%)
5. Oregano (26%)

Here are some recipes to satisfy a variety of taste preferences, courtesy of the Popcorn Board.

Rosemary Parmigiano-Reggiano Popcorn



Reggiano and parmigiano cheeses pair with rosemary and garlic in this delicious, easy-to-make popcorn snack.

**Serves: 4 quarts**

**Ingredients:**

4 quarts popped popcorn  
1 tablespoon butter  
1 tablespoon olive oil  
2 teaspoons finely crushed rosemary (fresh or jarred)  
1/4 cup grated Parmigiano- Reggiano cheese (or Parmesan cheese)  
1 teaspoon garlic salt (or sea salt)  
1/8 teaspoon white pepper, optional

**Directions:**

Place popcorn in a large serving bowl.  
Mix butter, olive oil and rosemary together in a small bowl; microwave 20 seconds to melt butter.  
Stir butter mixture and pour over popcorn; toss.  
Sprinkle cheese, garlic salt and pepper over popcorn; toss again and serve.

Chili Lime Popcorn



Light and healthy, the chili and lime in this snack mix work perfectly with the whole grain goodness of popcorn.

**Serves: 1 quart**

**Ingredients:**

1 quart popped popcorn  
1 teaspoon nutritional yeast (available in health food stores)  
1 teaspoon lime juice  
1/2 teaspoon chili powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt

**Directions:**

Preheat oven to 300 degrees Fahrenheit.  
Spread popcorn on a baking sheet.  
Sprinkle yeast powder, lime juice, chili powder and salt over popcorn.  
Heat about 7 minutes and toss just before serving. Serve warm.

Cinnamon Chocolate Popcorn



Two classic flavors combine with popcorn for a quick and delicious treat.

**Yield: 3 quarts**

**Ingredients:**

3 quarts popped popcorn  
Butter-flavored cooking spray  
9 tablespoons powdered cocoa mix (cocoa sweetened with sugar or sugar substitute)  
3 teaspoon cinnamon

**Directions:**

Put popcorn in a large bowl and lightly spray with cooking spray.  
Sprinkle cocoa mix and cinnamon on popcorn.  
Toss to coat evenly.  
Spray and toss again until mixture is well coated.  
Serve immediately.



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Art bench installed at Live Oak Park



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Jim Lyle, left, and his daughter, Julia Lyle, prepare Neill Ketchum's art bench for placement; benches placed outside require a cured cement base and special powder-coated secure footings.



[right] The Lyles pose with the art bench they bought in the auction to donate to Live Oak Park, from left, Jim Lyle, wife Jennifer Lyle, and daughter Julia Lyle. In front are their dogs, Hungry, left, and his mom, Sierra. Their third four-legged friend, Rascal, was camera shy.

Nancy Heins-Glaser  
Special to Village News

When Jim Lyle purchased one of the art benches at the Save Our Forest auction November 2020, he had Live Oak Park in his mind. Lyle has dedicated several volunteer years to clearing poison plant species, cleaning out weed overgrowth and repairing the footbridge to welcome visitors to the cool and natural spot. Because the bench he bought was painted by recognized natural world artist Neill Ketchum – replete with flora and fauna – the park was a perfect spot for it. The Fallbrook Garden Club, of which Lyle is a member, will supply native plants to enhance the surrounding area. The plaque dedication reads as a tribute to his two golden retrievers Hungry and Sierra as well as Rascal, a rescue dog. The SOF “Take A Seat auction” raised necessary funds supporting the five key programs of “Save Our Forest” including: 1) the monthly cleanup of Old Highway 395, 2) Downtown Tree Stewards, 3) twice monthly tree maintenance work groups, 4) “Plant-a-tree & Cut the Carbon” homeowner tree discount and advisory program and 5) its environmental education program for kids in elementary school. Save Our Forest founder and chairperson Jackie Heyneman said she was “grateful for how the artists and community responded. Everyone embraced the project which brought artists, tree people and the business community together in a unique way.” So much has happened over the last year as we have grappled with a pandemic and activity restrictions. Yet the mighty band of tree lovers continue the necessary work of maintaining our shady walkable downtown. Please join us in small groupings outdoors to share in the camaraderie. You just might hold the next creative way to support the Save Our Forest committee and their amazing programs. For more information, call 760-728-5395 or visit <https://www.fallbrooklandconservancy.org/save-our-forest>.




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# Improve Wi-Fi signals around the house

FALLBROOK – Speedy, reliable internet is something people have quickly grown accustomed to. That’s no doubt why dropped Wi-Fi signals can be so frustrating.

Various things can contribute to slow or interrupted Wi-Fi. As a result, there’s no one-size-fits-all solution to address underperforming Wi-Fi. But that’s good news, as it means there’s an assortment of strategies that consumers can try to improve the Wi-Fi in their homes.

**Upgrade your router**

Many people rent their routers from their internet service providers, but it may surprise some to learn that they can buy their own. Buying your own router can be beneficial in various ways, not the least of which is it can save money. Router rental fees vary, but they typically cost between \$10 and \$15 per month. Consumers will save money in the long run by buying their own router rather than renting one from their ISP. When buying their own routers, consumers also can pick from a host of options, including routers with strong performance ratings that may contribute to better Wi-Fi performance.

**Set up automatic firmware updates**

It’s easy to forget a router after it’s been plugged in and internet service starts working; however, manufacturers routinely issue firmware updates to improve router performance. Turning on automatic updates may improve Wi-Fi performance, and such updates also can provide a host of additional benefits, including added security measures.

**Relocate the router**

PCMag.com said that the location of the router can affect Wi-Fi performance. If possible, locate the router in the center of the home so it can easily reach all parts of the house. Locating wireless routers away from walls and other obstructions also may improve performance.

**Switch frequencies**

Switching frequencies can help wireless consumers whose service might be adversely affected by congestion. Consumer Reports said that wireless congestion can affect Wi-Fi performance in apartment buildings and densely populated neighborhoods. In such instances, consumers can check their routers to see if they’re running on the 2.4 GHz frequency band. If so, switching them to the 5 GHz band, which has more channels and is likely to be less



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congested, may improve Wi-Fi performance.

Slow and/or interrupted Wi-Fi signals can be very frustrating. Thankfully, various strategies can help consumers quickly remedy such issues.

# NFPA urges added caution when using home heating equipment

QUINCY, Mass. – The National Fire Protection Association is urging the public to use added caution when heating their homes this winter. Home heating equipment is the leading cause of U.S. home fires during the months of December, January and February, when nearly half (48%) of all U.S. home heating equipment fires occur. January is the leading month for home heating fires.

“Clearly, the coldest months of the year is when we see the largest share of home heating fires,” Lorraine Carli, vice president of outreach and advocacy at NFPA, said. “It’s critical that people understand when and where home heating fires tend to happen so that they can take the needed steps to minimize those risks.”

According to NFPA’s latest heating equipment statistics, an average of 48,530 home heating fires occurred each year between 2014 and 2018, resulting in an estimated 500 civilian deaths, 1,350 civilian injuries, and \$1.1 billion in direct property damage.

Space heaters were most often responsible for home heating equipment fires, accounting for more than two in five fires, as well as the vast majority of associated deaths and injuries. Fireplaces or chimneys were involved in approximately three in 10 home heating equipment fires. Other leading types of home

heating equipment fires included central heat systems and water heaters, with each accounting for approximately one in 10 heating equipment fires.

A failure to clean equipment was the leading cause of home heating equipment fires, with creosote buildup in chimneys representing a particular issue. Fires in which a heat source was too close to combustible materials caused the largest shares of civilian deaths, injuries and direct property damage.

“While home heating equipment does present potential fire hazards, the good news is that the vast majority of these fires can be prevented by making sure heating equipment is in good working order and monitored carefully,” Carli said.

NFPA offers these tips and guidelines for safely heating your home this winter:

Heating equipment and chimneys should be cleaned and inspected every year by a qualified professional.

Keep anything that can burn at least 3 feet away from all heating equipment, including furnaces, fireplaces, wood stoves and space heaters.

Always use the right kind of fuel, as specified by the manufacturer, for fuel-burning space heaters.

Create a 3-foot “kid-free zone” around open fires and space heaters.

Make sure space heaters are in good working order and used in accordance with the manufacturer’s instructions. Turn portable heaters off when leaving the room or going to bed.

Fireplaces should have a sturdy screen to stop sparks from flying into the room. Ashes should be cool before putting them in a metal container, which should be placed outside at least 10 feet away from your home.

All fuel-burning equipment should be vented to the outside to avoid carbon monoxide poisoning.

If you smell gas in your gas heater, do not light the appliance. Leave the home immediately and call your local fire department or gas company.

Make sure smoke and carbon monoxide alarms are located throughout the home; test them monthly to ensure that they’re working properly.

NFPA offers a wealth of home heating safety tips, information and resources to help better educate the public about ways to safely heat their homes. In addition, NFPA’s “Put a Freeze on Winter Fires” campaign with the U.S. Fire Administration works to promote a host of winter safety issues, including home heating.

*Submitted by the National Fire Protection Association.*

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# Taking on the challenge of mapping disaster areas during a national emergency

Every state declared federal disaster areas during COVID-19, but other natural disasters are happening

Earlene K.P. Dowell  
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For the first time in history, all 50 states were declared federal disaster areas due to COVID-19. At the same time, hurricanes, floods, wildfires and winter storms continued to hit communities already dealing with the pandemic.

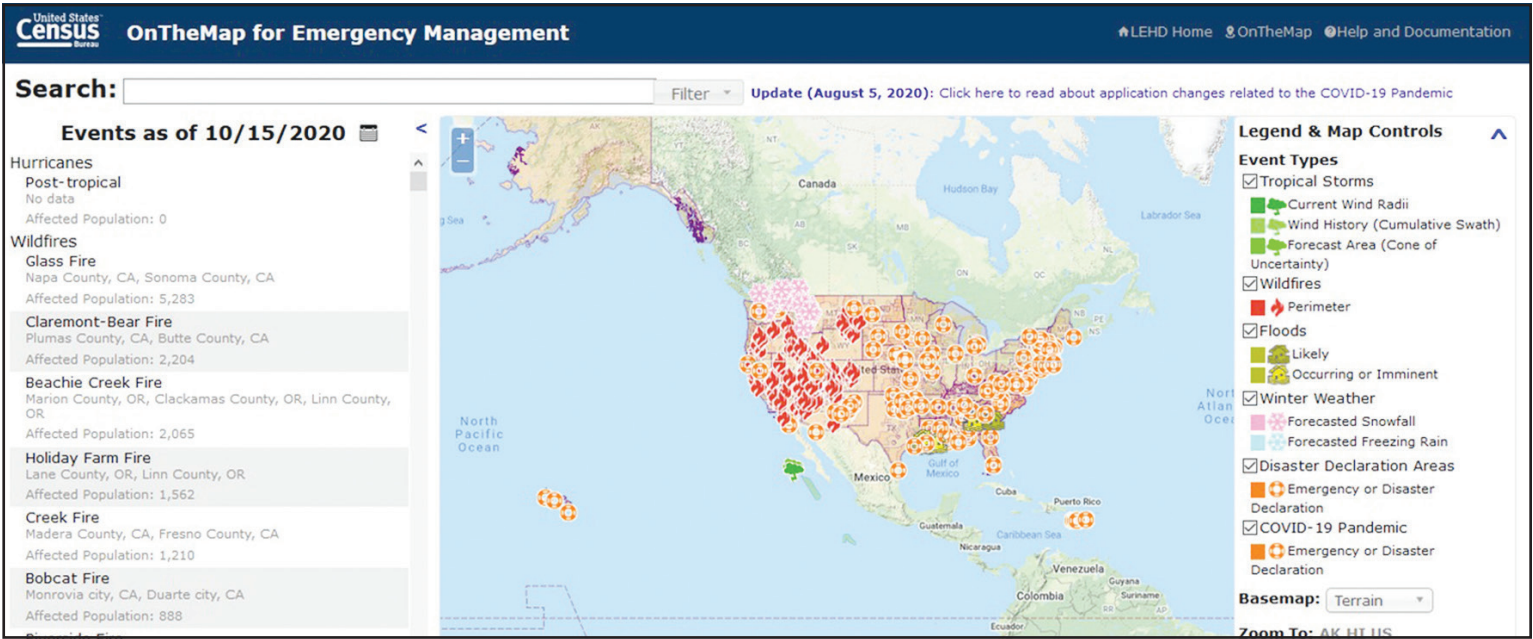
Communities were overwhelmed and so was the U.S. Census Bureau’s award-winning OnTheMap for Emergency Management data tool, <https://onthemap.ces.census.gov/em/>.

As each state becomes a disaster or emergency declaration area, real-time data on hurricanes, floods, wildfires and winter storms were updated but drowned out by the nationwide swath of COVID-19 disaster areas.

In order to show national weather events, we had to redesign the OnTheMap for Emergency Management tool.

We organized and grouped each natural disaster by individual threat and clearly displayed them on the map to help users identify and focus on specific events other than COVID-19.

The bright orange shading identifying disaster declarations transitioned into an opaque orange providing a starker backdrop for all emergency events. Now, users can choose events they are interested in by using the legend and map controls to the right of the map.



“Everything has changed,” George “Chip” Walker, specialist assistant and co-chair of the Emergency Preparedness and Response Team, said. “Response teams have had to anticipate challenges due to the pandemic and adapt recovery operations.”

**Helping guide emergency management**

When crises and emergencies happen, OnTheMap for Emergency Management helps decision makers plan, respond and launch recovery activities by providing timely access to detailed information about affected workforces and populations.

The information comes from a mix of data from the Census Bureau and other federal agencies such as the Department of Agriculture, Department of Interior, the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration.

Disaster declaration areas defined by FEMA include states, territories and tribal areas eligible for public and individual assistance.

OnTheMap for Emergency Management can help users identify areas affected by a disaster and identify social, physical and economic vulnerabilities. Users can pinpoint affected populations, and housing, and the impact on the

workforce and industries.

Updates arrived just in time, Walker said, noting that “2020 has proven to be a historic active hurricane season.”

The hurricane season had been predicted to be very active and in August, the NOAA increased the number of named storms from 19 to 25. The average season usually has 12 storms.

Changes to the data tool were made just before the season’s 25th named storm, Hurricane Delta, and the hurricane season does not officially end until Nov. 30.

It has been a record-breaking year for many things, including wildfires. 2020 is also facing the potential

of an above normal fire season in California, Oregon, Colorado and other U.S. states. As of Oct. 19, 2020, there had been 46,148 wildfires compared to 42,821 wildfires the previous year, with about 8.3 million acres burned.

OnTheMap for Emergency Management provides a link to the FEMA page that lists resources for financial assistance and information on areas under disaster declarations, <https://www.fema.gov/disaster-responses>.

*Earlene K.P. Dowell is program analyst in the Census Bureau’s Data Users Trade and Outreach Branch.*



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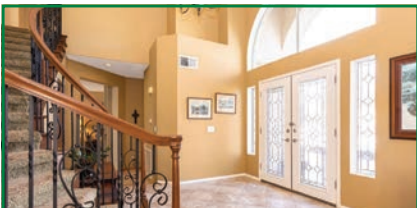
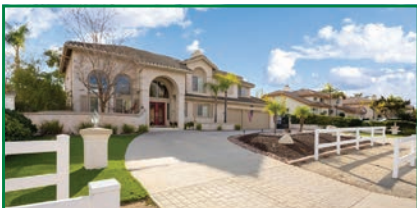
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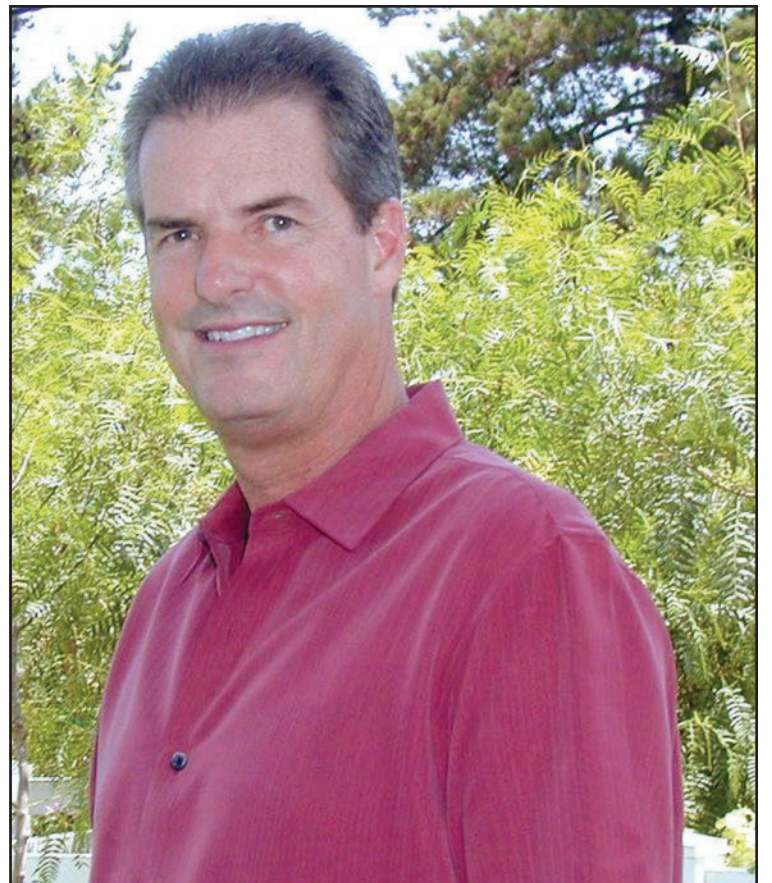


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Vegas Movie Awards honors Andrew Wojcik



Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

The Vegas Movie Awards were announced Wednesday, Jan. 13, and the winners included 1999 Fallbrook High School graduate Andrew Wojcik.

Wojcik was given the Best First-Time Director – Feature award.

“It’s nice to get feedback on a film that you worked primarily solo on for many years. It actually can be a struggle,” Wojcik said. “I put a lot of work into it over the course of about eight years. To get feedback is very valuable.”

The film is called “zwtral” and is a mystery drama. The mystery is related to the title.

“It is explained in the film,” Wojcik said. “It’s a bit of a play on words.”

“zwtral” has a run time of two hours and 36 minutes.

“It’s one of those films with a lot of meaning,” Wojcik said.

Wojcik wrote as well as directed

the film.

“This is all spare time, primarily since 2015, so it’s completely been on my own as a personal project,” he said.

The film was ready for distribution in August 2020. The initial plan was to show “zwtral” in movie theaters, but the coronavirus shutdown scuttled that option.

“It’s very hard to put in words how rough that has been,” Wojcik said. “I really hope we can all be back in the theaters soon, because there’s really nothing quite like watching a movie with a lot of people.”

A video of “zwtral” can be purchased on Amazon and will also soon be available on <http://zwtral.com>. Wojcik is also working with the streaming platform Vudu, although he acknowledges that placing a movie on a streaming platform can be a challenge.

“It’s just hard to get into these,” he said.

Wojcik remembers the transition

from video cassette recorders to digital video discs, so he also knows that various other platforms will be in the future of the movie.

“Things seem to change every five years or so,” he said. “We really get to adjust to it.”

The coronavirus shutdown has also limited recent work for Wojcik as a substitute teacher. Wojcik had worked in sales at the Lafayette Hotel in San Diego before leaving that position in 2018.

Wojcik began working on the movie after developing the idea.

“One of my goals was just to inspire people to do projects and make their goals come to fruition,” he said. “I think a lot of people, they dream, they come up with ideas.”

He opted to take action on his idea.

“I was really wanting to take on something and I wanted to do something meaningful,” Wojcik said. “I picked another challenge.”

Wojcik began writing the script



Andrew Wojcik acts in his movie “zwtral” besides directing and writing it. Village News/Courtesy photos

and decided to write the script in a way which would allow him to work solo.

“That challenged me in a very positive way to make it and produce it in a certain way,” he said.

He also restricted himself to executing his plan without compromising the film’s purpose.

“So many times, I wanted to be creative and change something, but I always reminded myself to stay true to the script,” Wojcik said.

Writing and directing weren’t Wojcik’s only tasks for “zwtral.”

“I act in there as well,” he said.

Wojcik had previously acted in commercials.

“zwtral” is Wojcik’s writing debut as far as a film is concerned.

“I’ve done a lot of writing in the past. I was a history major,” he said.

Wojcik graduated from California State University Fullerton with a bachelor’s degree in history. His focus was early modern history, which he describes as being from the 15th century through the 18th century.

Earning his degree also prepared him for undertaking a film project, he said.

“I think having majored in history helped out a lot,” Wojcik said. “You realize how tough it is day in and day out. Going through a struggle really makes you a better, stronger person afterward.”

His learning to accomplish objectives carried over to making “Zwtral” two decades later.

“I was able to see the big picture,” he said.

Since the Industrial Revolution had not yet occurred, the people during that period had their own struggles as the Old World was connected to the New World, he said.

“In some ways, they were the lucky ones,” he said.

The explorers made the maps as they ventured and would rely on a sextant to determine their location relative to the rest of the world.

“It’s really amazing what they were able to do,” Wojcik said.

Wojcik said he was undecided about the subject of his next film.

“I have a few ideas up my sleeve,” he said.

Another mystery, a Western and a romantic comedy are among the possibilities.

“There’s a lot of options, but a lot of things are changing so fast. It’s not going to hold me back,” Wojcik said. “I just want to make the right decision first.”

“zwtral” is dedicated to Wojcik’s brother Michael, a 2007 Oasis High School graduate who died in March 2020. A tribute to his deceased brother follows the ending credits.

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Ask yourself 5 questions before taking the leap to entrepreneurship

ATLANTA – As COVID-19 causes layoffs and extends uncertainty about employment in 2021, many people are considering new options, reinventing themselves or trying to decide whether working for themselves is more desirable than finding another 9-to-5 job that might not last.

Entrepreneurship brings a lot of freedom, responsibility and risks and before people commit to taking that big step there are several important questions they should ask themselves, Tim Mercer, a ForbesBooks author of “Bootstrapped Millionaire: Defying the Odds of Business,” said.

“Entrepreneurship is a career that offers a kind of freedom and personal satisfaction you simply cannot get from traditional 9-to-5 employment,” Mercer said. “You will never know if you have what it takes to be an entrepreneur unless you take the leap of faith and experience it yourself.

“It’s a big decision, though, involving many factors and inherent risks. There is a lot to navigate and endure en route to reaching your dream destination of professional and financial freedom, and many don’t make it because they simply weren’t cut out for the challenge to begin with,” he said.

Mercer said people who are considering entrepreneurship should first ask themselves these five questions.

Why do you want to do this?

“Let’s be honest,” Mercer said. “If the business endeavor is just about us, we will want to give up on ourselves when things get hard. Your why, which is your purpose, has to be much bigger than yourself. You must believe in a vision of why you want to be an entrepreneur and develop a plan for how you will involve others in your vision. Sustainable entrepreneurship requires the efforts of other people.”

Mercer said it’s imperative to write down your “why” and keep it in front of you as a reminder when tough times come.

**Are you being realistic?**

One can get swept up in the emotion of starting a business, but Mercer said it’s vital for every potential entrepreneur to be realistic in their business projections for the first two years of the startup.

“Answering this question before you open can prevent some unpleasant surprises as you try to build your company,” Mercer said.

**Do you have daily discipline?**

“You are the boss, and only you can hold yourself accountable,”

Mercer said. “If it’s hard for you to stay on task or stay motivated, and you think being an entrepreneur is a fast ticket to easy street, entrepreneurship definitely is not for you.”

**Can your relationships survive the sacrifices?**

The time commitment to starting one’s own business and getting it running efficiently goes well beyond a typical 9-to-5 job, according to Mercer. Relationships can suffer.

“All entrepreneurs have to understand that they are going to be forced to make sacrifices on a personal level with their family and friends,” Mercer said. “You have to stay focused without letting your dedication to your entrepreneurial pursuit harm your relationships with those you are closest. Communicate with them and mutually come up with

adjusted expectations as you build the business.”

**Can you withstand the struggles?**

Rejection and failure are realities that new entrepreneurs have to get accustomed to and learn to overcome, Mercer said.

“You need to understand how many times you’ll fail before you’ll succeed,” he said. “You’ll get turned down by prospective customers constantly and your self-value will be tested on a daily basis. Is your why strong enough to keep you going?”

Mercer said he was inspired to pursue a career in information technology as a consultant after he became a telecom operator while in the U.S. Army. After growing up in difficult economic circumstances in the rural South, Mercer achieved success as an entrepreneur, then recovered from the financial

crisis of 2007-2008 after starting IBOXG. The company has accrued over \$60 million in revenues since its inception in 2008.

“Overall, deciding whether you are an entrepreneur or not boils down to how comfortable you are being uncomfortable,” Mercer said. “Only time will tell if you have the people skills and business skills to be a successful entrepreneur, but rest assured that you will have to endure periods of real discomfort.”

Tim Mercer is the founder of IBOXG, a company that provides technology services and solutions to government agencies and Fortune 500 corporations. He also is the ForbesBooks author of “Bootstrapped Millionaire: Defying the Odds of Business.” For more information, visit <http://www.timtmercer.com>.

Successful FPUD bond sale will save ratepayers \$1.6 million

FALLBROOK – In a move that will save Fallbrook ratepayers \$1.6 million over the next 15 years, the Fallbrook Public Utility District earlier this month executed a successful bond sale, which will reduce the cost for upgrades made to the district’s wastewater reclamation plant in 2016.

“Because of our good credit rating and standing on Wall Street, we were able to take advantage of lower interest rates through the sale of revenue bonds,” said FPUD general manager Jack Bebee. “Our ability to execute this transaction

is a result of our board’s ongoing efforts to enhance our financial condition and the transparency of both our budget and annual financial reporting.”

By paying off the loan from the California State Water Resources Control Board with lower-interest bonds, FPUD will save ratepayers approximately \$115,000 a year, which will reduce future rate increases.

In its pre-publication notice about the transaction, Standard & Poor’s cited FPUD’s “strong financial management practices

and policies” and “strong operational management practices and policies.” Bebee credited the district’s underwriter, Stifel, with doing an excellent job pricing and selling the bonds to a diverse group of retail and institutional investors.

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# Silvergate Fallbrook wins 2021 Best of Senior Living award from senioradvisor.com

FALLBROOK – Silvergate Fallbrook has once again been selected as a 2021 Best of Senior Living Award Winner on SeniorAdvisor.com, the country’s largest online ratings and reviews site for senior care and services.

The announcement of the award comes on the heels of the community being named a 2021 Caring Star recipient for service excellence by Caring.com last month and recently being recognized numerous times by San Diegans county-wide in the Union-Tribune’s “Best Of” Reader’s Poll.

“We are so honored to have been selected for this award and recognized yet again by another national rating service for the outstanding care and exemplary service our entire team provides for our residents. Silvergate is the only senior living community in the Fallbrook area to win the 2021 Senior Advisor award,” said Helen Gray, marketing director for the community. “We are incredibly humbled by all of the positive feedback we received online from our residents, their families and the community. While managing through this pandemic, it means even more to us right now.”

SeniorAdvisor.com is in its seventh year of hosting the Best of Senior Living Awards which showcase the retirement communities delivering outstanding care and meeting the highest standards of service in independent living, assisted living, and memory care.

The award is based on online reviews written by seniors and their families who have direct experience with the community. This exclusive designation honors the top 1% of senior care providers across the country. Silvergate Fallbrook is one of only a small handful of winners in San Diego County and regularly receives exceptionally positive reviews from its senior residents and their families like this one:

“I love Silvergate. It is the best place to call home with wonderful staff and friendly residents,” said Sandy Starr, a current resident at Silvergate Fallbrook. “I have been here for almost a year, and I just love it. This activities team is the best there are...always planning fun activities for us to do. We really appreciate the care Silvergate provides!”

Online reviews help Americans who are considering retirement living to research communities of interest and to ultimately select the senior care solution that best fits their needs. Seniors and their families turn to the internet and consumer reviews when narrowing their options among retirement communities in their area. They rely on these peer perspectives as much as personal recommendations from friends, geriatric professionals and medical personnel when making the significant decision to move to senior living.

“We’re proud to be among the top 1% of family-rated communities and care providers in the nation,” said Patricia Martinez, executive director for Silvergate Fallbrook. “We knew the bar for standards had been raised this year. We also knew that only the best communities and care providers would be recognized because they made the criteria harder than ever this award season. I’m proud to say our amazing team of nurses, caregivers and staff rose to the occasion and we can once again be counted among the best-of-the-best in senior living providers.”

Silvergate Fallbrook is located at 420 Elbrook Drive and [www.SilvergateRR](#).

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The activities team from the award-winning staff at Silvergate Fallbrook celebrates its award at the senior living community. Village News/Courtesy photo



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Name of Business  
**SWEET BLOSSOM FARMS**  
893 Palomino Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: PO Box 2615, Fallbrook, CA  
92088  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
a. Cindy Renee Beebe, Palomino Road, Fall-  
brook, CA 92028  
b. Scott Downs Beebe, 893 Palomino Road,  
Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by a Married Couple  
The registrant first commenced to transact busi-  
ness under the above name as of 11/22/05  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE  
RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-  
EGO COUNTY ON Jan 05, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5367**  
**PUBLISHED: January 14, 21, 28,**  
**February 4, 2021**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2020-9020994  
Name of Business  
**a. MORE SOUL PLEASE**  
**b. MORE SOUL PLEASE MUSIC GROUP**  
737 Greenery Circle, Oceanside, CA 92057  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
a. Victor Andrew Camillo, 737 Greenery Circle,  
Oceanside, CA 92057  
b. Meghan Michele Hymen, 10719 Eureka  
Road, Spring Valley, CA 91978  
This business is conducted by a General Part-  
nership  
The registrant first commenced to transact busi-  
ness under the above name as of 11/15/2020  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE  
RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-  
EGO COUNTY ON Dec 28, 2020  
**LEGAL: 5368**  
**PUBLISHED: January 14, 21, 28,**  
**February 4, 2021**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2021-9000050  
Name of Business  
**a. THE ENGINEERING DESIGN GROUP**  
**b. ENGINEERING DESIGN GROUP**  
2121 Montiel Road, CA, 92069  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Caltech Engineering Inc., 2121 Montiel Road,  
San Marcos, CA 92069  
This business is conducted by a Corporation  
This Corporation is registered in the state of  
California  
The registrant first commenced to transact  
business under the above name as of 7/18/1991  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE  
RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN  
DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan 4, 2021  
**LEGAL: 5370**  
**PUBLISHED: January 21, 28, February 4,**  
**11 2021**

Petition to Confirm

**PETITION TO CONFIRM CONTRACTUAL  
ARBITRATION**  
  
FILE DATE: 12/19/2019  
CASE NUMBER: 37-2019-00068509-CUPA-  
NC  
TO DEFENDANTS: SOLARBLVD, Inc., a  
California Corporation and Errol Melville:  
  
YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF  
SWIFT FINANCIAL, LLC IN THE SAN DI-  
EGO SUPERIOR COURT, NORTH COUNTY  
COURTHOUSE  
TO CONFIRM AN ARBITRATION AWARD  
DATED MARCH 19, 2019 AGAINST YOU IN  
THE AMOUNT OF \$83,553.09.  
  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT NO HEARING  
ON THE PETITION TO CONFIRM ARBITRA-  
TION AWARD HAS BEEN SET. TO REQUEST  
A HEARING PLEASE VISIT <http://www.sdcourt.ca.gov/> or Call the North County San  
Diego Superior Court at (760) 201-8600 x150.  
Please take notice that on January 11, 2021 the  
San Diego Superior Court granted Petitioner's  
Application for Publication to serve the Petition  
to Confirm Arbitration Award by publication. The  
Court may decide against you without you be-  
ing heard if you do not timely respond to the  
Petition to Confirm  
Arbitration Award. You Should consult with an  
attorney or legal counsel of your choosing to  
defend you in this matter.  
  
**Legal: 5371**  
**Published: January 21, 28,**  
**February 4, 11, 2021**

Petition to Administer

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO  
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF  
ARTHUR WALTER DIAZ, SR.**  
  
CASE NO. 37-2020-00028777-PR-LA-CTL  
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent  
creditors, and persons who may otherwise be  
interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **AR-  
THUR WALTER DIAZ, SR.**  
A Petition for Probate has been filed by **DAR-  
LENE DIAZ** in the Superior Court of California,  
County of SAN DIEGO  
The Petition for Probate requests that **DAR-  
LENE DIAZ** be appointed as personal repre-  
sentative to administer the estate of the deced-  
ent.  
The petition requests authority to administer the  
estate under the Independent Administration of  
Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal  
representative to take many actions without  
obtaining court approval. Before taking certain  
very important actions, however, the personal  
representative will be required to give notice  
to interested persons unless they have waived  
notice or consented to the proposed action.)  
The independent administration authority will  
be granted unless an interested person files an  
objection to the petition and shows good cause  
why the court should not grant the authority.  
**A hearing on the petition will be held in this  
court as follows:**  
Date: 02/10/2021 Time: 1:30 p.m. Dept. 302  
Address of court: 1100 Union St, San Diego, CA  
92101  
If you object to the granting of the petition, you  
should appear at the hearing and state your ob-  
jections or file written objections with the court  
before the hearing. Your appearance may be in  
person or by your attorney.  
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of  
the decedent, you must file your claim with the  
court and mail a copy to the personal repre-  
sentative appointed by the court within the later  
of either (1) four months from the date of first is-  
sance of letters to a general personal representa-  
tive, as defined in section 58(b) of the California  
Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of  
mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice  
under section 9052 of the California Probate  
Code.  
Other California statutes and legal authority may  
affect your rights as a creditor. You may want  
to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in  
California law.  
You may examine the file kept by the court. If  
you are a person interested in the estate, you  
may file with the court a Request for Special No-  
tice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory  
and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition  
or account as provided in Probate Code section  
1250. A Request for Special Notice form is avail-  
able from the court clerk.  
Attorney for petitioner: Joseph C. Crudo  
(263993); Joseph C. Crudo PLC, 5445 Oberlin  
Drive, Suite 200, San Diego, CA 92121, 858-  
622-7280  
**Legal: 5365**  
**PUBLISHED: January 14, 21, 28, 2021**

**Withdrawal from Partnership**  
  
STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM  
PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTI-  
TIOUS BUSINESS NAME  
File Number: 2020-9020220  
Fictitious Business Name(s) To Be Abandoned:  
**WEST COAST GLASS**  
1009 Shafer Street, Oceanside, CA, 92054  
The fictitious business name referred to above  
was filed in San Diego County on 10/15/2015  
and assigned File No. 2015-026820  
The following partner has withdrawn:  
Michael D. Altamirano, 1009 Shafer Street,  
Oceanside, CA 92054  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE  
RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN  
DIEGO COUNTY ON Dec 8, 2020  
**LEGAL: 5369**  
**PUBLISHED: January 21, 28,**  
**February 4, 11, 2021**

**Change of Name**  
  
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE  
OF NAME  
Case Number: 37-2021-00001812-CU-PT-NC  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS  
Petitioner:  
**BERTHA ADRIANA AVILA LEIJA**  
Present Name:  
**BERTHA ADRIANA AVILA LEIJA**  
Proposed Name:  
**ADRIANA AVILA LEIJA**  
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons inter-  
ested 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 writ-  
ten objection that includes the reasons for the  
objection at least two court days before the mat-  
ter 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: 3/2/21 Time: 8:30 am Dept: 23  
The address of the court is 325 South Melrose  
Dr., Vista, CA, 92081  
North County Branch  
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be  
published at least once each week for four suc-  
cessive 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 pres-  
ence in, or access to, the court's facilities un-  
safe, 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 cer-  
tified 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: Jan 15, 2021 Signed: Sim von Kalnowski,  
Judge of the Superior Court.  
**LEGAL: 5372**  
**PUBLISHED: January 28,**  
**February 4, 11, 18, 2021**

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. CA-20-882764-SH** Order No.: 200129549-CA-VOI YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 6/28/2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 to the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. **BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE.** Trustor(s): **RICHARD L RAMER JR, MARRIED** Recorded: **7/3/2007** as Instrument No. **2007-0448064** of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of **SAN DIEGO** County, California; Date of Sale: **3/10/2021 at 10:00 AM** Place of Sale: **At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020** Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: **\$614,321.00** The purported property address is: **3540 DIEGO ESTATES DRIVE, FALLBROOK, CA 92028** Assessor's Parcel No.: **124-340-20-00** **NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS:** If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. **NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:** The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call **619-846-7649** for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this Internet Web site <http://www.qualityloan.com>, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: **CA-20-882764-SH**. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. **NOTICE TO TENANT:** You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call **619-846-7649**, or visit this internet website <http://www.qualityloan.com>, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: **CA-20-882764-SH** to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. Date: **Quality Loan Service Corporation 2763 Camino Del Rio South San Diego, CA 92108 619-645-7711 For NON SALE information only Sale Line: 619-846-7649 Or Login to: <http://www.qualityloan.com> Reinstatement Line: (866) 645-7711 Ext 5318** Quality Loan Service Corp. TS No.: **CA-20-882764-SH** IDSPub #0172958 1/21/2021 1/28/2021 2/4/2021

TSG No.: 191172501-CA-MSI TS No.: CA1900285900 APN: 104-056-14-00 Property Address: 323 EAST COLLEGE STREET FALLBROOK, CA 92028 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 02/08/2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 03/08/2021 at 10:00 A.M., First American Title Insurance Company, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 02/16/2007, as Instrument No. 2007-0108562, in book , page , of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of SAN DIEGO County, State of California. Executed by: KENNETH P KOOYMAN, AND EMILY H KOOYMAN, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK/CASH EQUIVALENT or other form of payment authorized by 2924h(b), (Payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020 All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN THE ABOVE MENTIONED DEED OF TRUST APN# 104-056-14-00 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 323 EAST COLLEGE STREET, FALLBROOK, CA 92028 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$ 334,263.56. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust has deposited all documents evidencing the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust and has declared all sums secured thereby immediately due and payable, and has caused a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be executed. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the County where the real property is located. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. 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If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. Date: First American Title Insurance Company 4795 Regent Blvd, Mail Code 1011-F Irving, TX 75063 First American Title Insurance Company MAY BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE FOR TRUSTEES SALE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL (916)939-0772NPP0372748 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 01/28/2021, 02/04/2021, 02/11/2021

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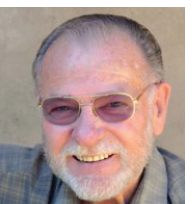
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DRE# 02070772



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DRE# 02066292



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DRE# 02037408



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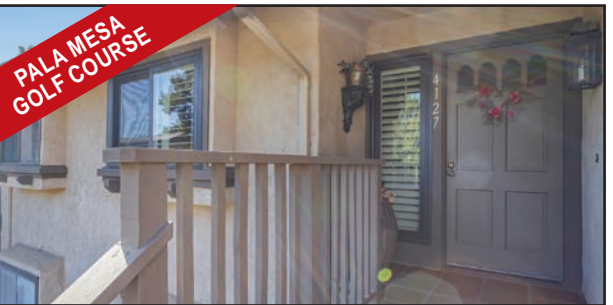
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22120 Lynx Court, Murrieta **\$1,995,000**



1465 Santa Margarita, Fallbrook **\$699,000**



4127 Cyprus Island Court, Fallbrook **\$415,000**



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