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Fall colors in beautiful sunsets



A spectacular sunset is captured near Fallbrook Winery in a cropped panoramic photo from an iPhone SE, Nov. 26. Village News/Bob Gonsett photo

NCFPD approves Station 4 design-build, environmental contracts

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

A pair of 5-0 North County Fire Protection District board votes Nov. 14 approved contracts involving the new NCFPD Station 4 in Pala Mesa.

One board action approved a \$724,675 contract with TELACU Construction Management for design and pre-construction services. The board also approved a \$103,723.99 contract with Rincon Consultants, Inc., for environmental documentation services.

Station 4 in the 4300 block of Pala Mesa Drive was constructed as a temporary facility in 1979. A full station replacement is needed to meet the increasing service demands along the Interstate 15 corridor and the greater Pala Mesa region.

NCFPD staff considered both the current site and sharing a county-owned site near the intersection of State Route 76 and Interstate 15.

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Fallbrook downtown parking lot future uncertain amid rezoning and repair costs

Julie Reeder
Publisher

The Fallbrook Village Plaza LLC, the parking lot between the Fallbrook Library and the Fallbrook Art Center, is generally assumed to be “public parking” and possibly even county property by some. The truth is that it is private property owned by seven property owners.

The property is at a crossroads due to escalating repair costs and tax reassessments. The lot has been a community staple for over six decades, offering crucial parking spaces for local businesses, special events, and the county library.

The history of the lot dates back to 1959, following the demolition of the old Ellis Hotel where the library now sits. Several business owners in Fallbrook purchased the property, forming a trust to utilize it for parking for their businesses downtown where parking is scarce. Despite being privately owned, it has been freely available for public use, contributing significantly to the community.

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The parking lot between the library and the art center is not a public lot but is private property; the property owners have allowed the public to park there. Village News/Julie Reeder photo

Sheriffs deliver apple pies for Thanksgiving

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook and Ramona Sheriff Stations participated in the fourth annual Operation Thanksgiving Pie. Snowline Orchard Apple Farm in Oak Glen, California, again provided their delicious five pound apple pies for this #SeasonofGiving event.

There were a total of 23 pies provided. The Fallbrook and Ramona stations personally delivered the pies to participants of their You Are Not Alone Program (YANA). The pies were delivered by Patrol, Investigations, Crime Prevention Specialist, Senior Volunteer Patrol, Deputy Explorer, and Lt. Claudia Delgado.

Participants from Bonsall all the way to De Luz were greeted with a pie by the Sheriff’s staff, who stayed and visited with them as well as wishing them a Happy Thanksgiving.

Operation Thanksgiving Pie was started back in 2020 to boost morale for those who were having a hard time during COVID and the holidays. Snowline Orchard owners Mike and Sonja Hudson have been instrumental in making this event such a success. To date, they have provided over 100 apple pies.

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Sheriff Explorer Conner Allen, left, and Detective Botz, center, visit with a YANA friend, bringing him an apple pie. Village News/Courtesy photo

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The deadline for all announcements and press releases is Friday, 3 p.m. Email to villageeditor@reedermedia.com.

New FAA gallery coming soon



The FAA's The Gallery is moving to 119 Main Ave. in time for a Holiday Bazaar on Dec. 2. Village News / Courtesy photo

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Artist Association is excited to announce that it is moving The FAA Gallery back to Main Avenue, located in the middle of the block at 119 Main Ave.

Preparations, painting, and arranging are in full swing to have the doors open for a preview of the new The FAA Gallery location with an upcoming Holiday Bazaar to be held Saturday, Dec. 2.

Individual participating artists will each have a table to display smaller and affordable unique works

of fine art, hand crafted holiday cards, jewelry, and ornaments. This is a great opportunity to pick up some beautiful artistic gifts at great prices.

Also, on display by Wednesday, Dec. 6, will be the December Monthly Art Show, hung and ready to enjoy. The take-in for the show is Monday, Dec. 4, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All members are welcome to submit their art. Take-in forms and instructions can be found at www.Fallbrookartassoc.org. The Art Show Reception is open to the public and will happen Dec. 9 at 3 p.m. Come by for refreshments

and meet the artists for the first art show at the new location.

FAA's monthly general meeting will still be held at the Fallbrook Woman's Club, 238 W. Mission Road. This month's meeting will be a Holiday Potluck get together for members on Dec 16, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

FAA has a new art show every month at The Gallery which is open to all members and guest artists. Spring and Fall Open Juried Shows happen twice a year. Details can be found at www.fallbrookartassoc.org.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Artist Association.

Historical society's Christmas Open House is on Dec. 3

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Historical Society invites everyone to come to celebrate the holidays at their annual Christmas Open House on Sunday, Dec. 3 from 1-4 p.m. at the main museum at 1730 S. Hill Avenue (corner of Hill Avenue and Rockycrest Road).

Visitors can take tours of the Heritage Center buildings, including the main museum featuring their mineral collection and more, The Pittenger House and The Barn filled with vintage vehicles, farm equipment and much more! They can bring the kids to take photos with Santa and enjoy free refreshments.

For more information about this event and the Fallbrook Historical Society, call 760-723-4125 or go to www.FallbrookHistoricalSociety.org.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Historical Society.



Village News/Lucette Moramarco photo
Kallen, 18 months, smiles for his mom who takes a photo of him with Santa at the historical society's 2022 Christmas Open House.

Fallbrook Garden Club presents 'Holiday Floral Arrangements'

FALLBROOK – Kelly McKelvey will be the guest speaker at the Fallbrook Garden Club Dec. 12 general meeting demonstrating how to make holiday floral arrangements. She is the Program Sales Director at D'Vine Path having joined the team in 2022 after working in the floral industry for 30 years.

A successful entrepreneur, lifelong advocate and dedicated mentor, McKelvey has an endless array of skills she uses to help D'Vine Path grow. She spent 17 years working at Major Market as the floral manager and lead designer, and she also ran her own floral design business called Chubby Chix Floral Adventures for nine years. Before that, she homeschooled her two sons and became the first Homeschool PTA President in the nation.

She has worked closely with the disabled community since she was a teenager as a volunteer in multiple different programs, such as theater groups, high school workability programs, Care Rite, Jeremiah's Ranch and more. At D'Vine Path, McKelvey has the opportunity to merge her many passions of floral design while educating her students.

General meetings are held at the Fallbrook Community Center,



Garden Village News/Courtesy photo
club members will learn how to make a holiday floral arrangement.

341 Heald Lane with social time at 12:30 p.m., business at 1 p.m. and the program at 2 p.m. The public is welcome.

For further information relating to the club and its activities, visit www.fallbrookgardenclub.org.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Garden Club.

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Bottom Shelf is holding its Holiday Boutique

FALLBROOK – The Friends of the Fallbrook Library, Bottom Shelf Bookstore will hold its annual Holiday Boutique beginning Saturday, Nov. 25, at 10 a.m. and continuing until Dec. 23.

This event will showcase exemplary books of all genres. The usual selection of gently used books, audio and video selections will be available as well as special holiday selections of both almost new media and books and holiday

books which they have been accumulating all year.

Proceeds go to Friends of the Fallbrook Library to be used for programs presented by the library for the benefit of all. For more information, call 760-451-9606 or visit www.FallbrookLibraryFriends.org. The Bottom Shelf is located at 124 S. Mission Road.

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Dec. 1 – 5-7:30 p.m. – The 11th annual Fallbrook Tree Lighting Festival will be held at Fallbrook Community Center with music and live entertainment, shopping and resource booths, free activities for all ages, food for purchase and the lighting of the 20-foot cedar tree, at 341 Heald Lane.

Dec. 2 & 9 – 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. – Fallbrook Gem & Mineral Society holds its Holiday Boutique offering gem and mineral jewelry, unique earth science gifts and ancient fossil/mineral specimens, at 123 W. Alvarado St.

Dec. 2 – 5 p.m. – The 42nd Annual Fallbrook Christmas Parade will travel up Main Avenue from Ammunition to East Mission, with lighted floats, music, dancers, marching bands, classic & specialty vehicles, Grand Marshal Charley Wolk and, of course, Santa. Presented by the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce. The deadline to enter the parade is 5 p.m., Nov. 15. For more info, go to www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org.

Dec. 3 – 1-4 p.m. – Fallbrook Historical Society holds its annual Christmas Open House with tours of the main museum, Pittenger House and the Barn. Includes photos with Santa and free refreshments, 1730 S. Hill St. at the corner of Hill and Rockycrest. For more information, visit www.FallbrookHistoricalSociety.org.

Dec. 3 – 2 p.m. – Fallbrook Music Society presents its holiday concert "JOY" featuring best-selling contemporary jazz pianist Scott Wilkie with his quartet of famous musicians. Unique arrangements of holiday favorites and fresh interpretations of traditional Christmas classics will put concertgoers in the Spirit of the Season. Tickets: \$20 in advance; \$25 after 12 p.m. on Dec. 1. Children 18 and under are free. Purchase tickets at: www.fallbrookmusicsociety.org or www.fallbrookmissiontheater.com.

Dec. 9 – 2 p.m. – The Fallbrook Chorale presents "A Christmas Festival of Song with Chamber Orchestra" at SonRise Christian Fellowship, 463 S. Stage Coach Lane. Tickets are \$20 each, military and students with ID are \$10 each, children 10 and under are free. Tickets are available at Major Market, www.fallbrookchorale.org and fallbrookchorale@gmail.com.

Dec. 16 – 8:30-10:30 a.m. – Breakfast with Santa is offered at the Fallbrook Community Center, \$5 admission. At 341 Heald Lane. For more info, 760-728-1671, <https://www.sdparks.org/>.

Dec. 19 – 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. – Blood Drive at Fallbrook Regional Health District's Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. Donate and save a life. Registration is preferred but walk-ins are also welcome. To register, go to <https://www.fallbrookhealth.org/blood-drive-dates>.

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This is the time of year that as seller's you are most likely deciding to wait until the holidays are over to get your home marketed. Have you considered how beautiful homes look all brightened up with Christmas decorations? We are a 4 season market and many folks are visiting from other areas and could be potential buyers. Also, there will be more homes coming on the market after the holidays so there is less competition. Lastly, if your decision is still to wait, Let's get together and form a plan now. Give us a call.

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OPINION

Broken immigration system



Supervisor Jim Desmond
5th District

Over the past two months, many people have asked me,

what is the actual situation at our southern border? The fact is the immigration process is completely broken.

In the past two months, over 40,000 migrants have been dropped in San Diego County. These are the numbers that we know about and don't include the "Gotaways," which have been over 1.5 million in the past five years.

Due to the end of Title 42, which used to keep asylum seekers in Mexico, our Border Patrol agents are becoming de facto travel agents assisting the migrants to their destination somewhere in the United States. This is a broken immigration system and flawed laws are making it worse.

The other question I often receive

is, what can we do to stop this? Reach out to your Congressional representative. They're the ones who ultimately have the authority to fix this broken immigration system. San Diegans should not shoulder the burden of the Federal Government's ineptness.

Last month, the Board of Supervisors approved \$3 million local tax dollars for migrant resources. I was against this proposal as I don't believe local tax dollars, meant to be spent on roads, homelessness, and other pressing needs, should be spent on a federal issue. The \$3 million is due to run out soon, and I am strongly opposed to spending more money on this problem with no end in sight.

Downtown property owners deserve our support

Julie Reeder
Publisher

Operating a business in Fallbrook is challenging, and running one downtown is no different. One of the challenges is parking.

An issue before the Fallbrook Planning Group next week is important for downtown, the community, and the seven landlords who each own a share of the large parking lot between the library and the Fallbrook Art Center. I believe most of the community believes this is public parking, but it isn't.

I'm offering some context and perspective as a downtown business owner and renter.

A factor that has made doing business downtown more manageable for Village News and other businesses is having a landlord who isn't driven by greed.

Our landlord, for instance, is Mike Stromsoe. He charges us reasonable rent and was very accommodating during Covid, a time when 75% of our advertisers were forced to shut down. The Stromsoe family is one of the seven property owners of the large parking lot.

work with businesses that benefit downtown and are personally and financially invested. They prioritize downtown's interests, knowing it ultimately benefits their property values as well.

The parking lot issue before the Planning Group next week is significant for these seven landlords. As tenants of Mike Stromsoe, Village News has the right to use the large lot across the street, as do our customers. However, on days with events downtown or food handouts, finding space can be challenging, as the lot is often mistaken for public parking and there are yoga moms or Main Ave customers parked right in front of our building. So our customers, mostly seniors, can't park in front of our office (but we do love all the yoga moms and customers downtown!).

Currently, these seven property owners have a chance through the County's Revitalization Plan to change their century-old zoning, which limits their use to parking, horse stables, or dog kennels. The County supports this zoning change.

Yet, the Planning Group has rejected it, twice, fearing what the property owners might build and wanting assurance that we won't lose our valuable parking to low-income housing or an unsightly development.

Church roof repaired!

I want to personally thank our Fallbrook family, Jan, and beyond for your donations, gifts, financial support, love, open hearts of giving and prayers, to my request

for aid in repairing the roofs and water damage to the Methodist church on Winter Haven Road. They are totally repaired and paid for from all your responses.

God is great! As is our Fallbrook family. Thank you again!

Always in my prayers, God bless,

Ken Stetson

Kicking It with A.I.



Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal
Special to The Village News

I'd like to grab the guy around the neck that thought up Artificial Intelligence (A.I.).

Thinking it was a good idea, no less, that person is wonkers. Keep in mind, it is no doubt "they" who are responsible for it. "Not we the people."

You know who they are. The ones that are so self-assured, and frequently without concrete proof, asserting their absurd ideas upon the rest of us. (Like the buffoons in D.C.).

It is these "they" I am after. You know the very people who rely on the formidable "they say" as their crutch. By doing so, they are not required to present real facts, instead they rely on the tired-over-used-unsubstantiated, "they say."

And all, too often, we the masses are powerless to object. Which leads me back to my opinion. A.I.

is in reality as dumb as a rock.

Call it what it is, A.I. is a blinking nightmare. I'd like to square off with the twit that came up with the concept of removing real people for an interactive recording.

The fact is it's so annoying we need another word for annoying like maddening, irritating, aggravating, bothersome, and a lot more. Which is why "artificial intelligence" doesn't exist. Well, maybe in Hollywood. I'm convinced Artificial Intelligence is truly the oxymoron of our time.

You and I are old enough to remember when an actual person would answer a business telephone. Back then, it was known as "Customer Service."

But now, thanks to A.I., you can just scrap that concept. As "customer service" has dwindled into A. I., finding a live person requires stamina.

For instance, a few weeks ago, it took me three hours to activate my new credit card because I could not escape the recording!

It kinda went like this:

I called the number on the sticker on the face of my (not overnighted as promised) new airline supported credit card. Following the prompts, the recorded voice announced that I could now use my new credit card.

That is when I asked my travel agent who was waiting online to use this new number. But. The card was denied, even though, along with me, I had her on speaker phone, when I called the airline's customer service.

The A.I. recording (after much

button pushing) finally found "the only human" they employ, who told me it was a bank hiccup not an airline issue and would I please call them?

Back to the bank that is named for this country where I landed on a voice announcing, "You can speak to me like a person."

You just know what I wanted to say, don't you? Believe me after the fourth time of reentering the credit card's 16 digits, the security code on the back, the last four digits of my social security, and "The reason for my call?", my answer is not suitable for print.

In desperation, I started randomly punching numbers on my phone's keypad which finally got me to a real person. After introducing himself, he transferred me over to a credit-card-service person, who no doubt is the second person in this bank's employ.

Although she could not explain why there was a block on my first attempt to charge a cruise, she could, and did resolve the issue and I was able to complete the bookings for the family cruises. All that remains is to get the 70,000 air miles.

Even though it took hours and hours to complete what should have been a simple task, there is a moral to this story: "Do not let anything turn you from your purpose." Aesop said it 3,000 years ago, how did he know about A.I.?

Elizabeth can be reached at eyoungman@reedermmedia.com.

Another tenant of Mike Stromsoe is Compass, which also continues to be a strong supporter of Village News.

When we initially leased our space, Mike told us he had left the building vacant for a year, waiting for the right business for downtown. He wanted a business good for downtown and something he would be proud to have his 16-year-old to work in. Obviously not a sex shop disguised as a legitimate massage studio or any other dubious enterprise like others have leased to around Fallbrook and Bonsall.

Roy Moosa is another downtown landlord and owner of a share in the parking lot. He has invested in all his properties, like the Mission Theater, and refuses to rent or lease to businesses detrimental to downtown. He doesn't profit from the theater but operates it as a cornerstone to support downtown. He keeps his buildings well-painted and maintained, as does Mike Stromsoe. Both are willing to

the opportunity they deserve for providing public parking at their own expense for decades? I believe we can trust that whatever they propose will include parking and likely something that further benefits downtown, given their investment.

If the Planning Group rejects their proposal next week, my business and customers will still have parking, but the lot could be closed to others, and I wouldn't blame the owners. Why should they bear the costs of maintenance, insurance, etc.? Especially if their historical generosity and concrete support for downtown aren't appreciated and acknowledged anyway?

I believe both the Planning Group and the property owners have Fallbrook's best interests at heart, and the most reasonable action now is to trust and collaborate with those who are genuinely invested.

Homelessness in California



Assemblymember Marie Waldron
75th District

California has almost one-third of the nation's homeless population despite having only 12% of the U.S. population. In recent years, we have thrown \$20 billion at the problem, yet homelessness is growing. In fact, it's gotten so much worse that we have become a national embarrassment.

Nationwide, this is not the case. For example, over the past 10 years, while our homeless population has increased by 43%, it has decreased 25% in Texas. And California spends 13 times more per homeless person than Texas.

Polls show that Californians view homelessness as the state's

most serious problem, so efforts to deal with this crisis are certain to continue next year when the legislature returns from recess. But concrete action is needed now, which is why I have joined my colleagues in an attempt to overturn a federal court ruling that has hamstrung local jurisdictions attempting to deal with this crisis.

The Ninth Circuit Court issued a ruling preventing local governments from enforcing anti-camping ordinances if there is not adequate shelter available. This ruling created a roadblock that prevents California cities from reducing homeless encampments on local streets and other areas such as public parks.

That's why I have joined many of my colleagues in a letter directing the Office of Legislative Counsel to file an amicus brief on behalf of the Legislature urging the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn the decision by agreeing to hear the case of the City of Grants Pass v. Gloria Johnson, which asks the Court to declare that laws prohibiting camping on public property are not cruel and unusual punishment.

Governor Newsom has also announced his support. Once the ruling is overturned, another valuable tool will become available for communities that have been overwhelmed by homeless encampments.

Arise Shine

“KINGDOM”

What shall we remember?

“Brothers, I do not consider that I have made it my own. But one thing I do: **forgetting what lies behind** and straining forward to what lies ahead, I press on toward the goal for the prize of the upward call of God in Christ Jesus.

Therefore, since we are surrounded by so great a cloud of witnesses, let us also lay aside every weight, and sin which clings so closely, and **let us run with endurance the race** that is set before us, **looking to Jesus, the founder and perfecter of our faith**, who for the joy that was set before him endured the cross, despising the shame, and is seated at the right hand of the throne of God. ”

Philippians 3:13-14 ;Hebrews 12:1-2

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Gettysburg address read at 160th anniversary ceremony



The Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Sgt. William Pittenger Camp 21, held a ceremony to commemorate the 160th anniversary of President Lincoln giving the Gettysburg Address, on Saturday, Nov. 18. This was held at Sgt. William Pittenger's home which is located at the Fallbrook Historical Society. Taking part in the ceremony are, from left, Chaplain Tom Helmantoler, Demis Lovato, Commander Elect Mark Goodman, Past Department Commander Jerry Sayre, Tim Sapanara, Secretary/Treasurer John May, Past Camp Commander John Keenan, and Jack Bruzas.

Two survive 350' plunge in truck

Village News staff

Last week, Nov. 18, Olivia Silvaggio and Julian Reddas, both age 22, tumbled 350 feet down an embankment near Pala, on their way to Vista.

On the rainy Saturday afternoon, the young couple found themselves in a life-threatening situation when their 2005 Toyota Tundra skidded off State Route 76. Reddas reported he wasn't speeding, but it had just rained. They were heading west from a camping area near Julian to Vista, where they were going to assist their pastor with a move.

Just outside Pala, Reddas told Channel 10, "while curving on a right around the mountain, I fishtailed." Reddas recalled the

moment when he lost control of the vehicle. Despite his efforts to correct the slide, the truck plunged off the road, initiating a terrifying descent. Reddas's thoughts were fear for Olivia's safety, believing that these moments could be their last.

"I think we're both thankful to be alive," Silvaggio told Channel 10.

Silvaggio reported that she was praying during the harrowing fall. "I felt us just going down the side of the hill, and praying to God, 'Please be with us. Please take care of us,'" she recounted. Their truck tumbled down the slope, rolling multiple times before miraculously landing on its wheels after a staggering 350-foot drop.

The aftermath was a scene of

disbelief and gratitude. Reddas, relieved to find Silvaggio alive despite her minor injuries, described the surreal experience: "Immediate thought is look to the right, to see if she's still alive. She is still alive. She had a cut on her head and was bleeding." Their survival with only minor injuries was nothing short of a miracle, a sentiment echoed by Silvaggio who expressed her astonishment and gratitude.

Hikers nearby rushed to their aid, calling for emergency services. The couple was taken to a hospital, where they were treated for minor injuries, including Reddas's bruised ribs and collarbone. They credited their survival to the sturdiness of the Toyota truck and their unwavering faith. "It's a miracle. I'm surprised I'm alive. Praise God," Silvaggio said.

The accident left the couple without a vehicle and most of their

belongings damaged, as Reddas did not have comprehensive insurance for his truck. In response, a GoFundMe campaign was set up to support them during this challenging time.

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NCFPD

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A combination of grant funding opportunities and the county's timeline to develop the property led to the decision to build the new fire station on the current site.

A March 28 NCFPD board action authorized district staff to execute a contract with Erickson-Hall Construction for construction management services on a new Station 4 and directed NCFPD staff to allocate a capital facility reserve account in the fiscal year 2023-24 preliminary budget for debt servicing of the Station 4 construction.

The 2023-24 budget adopted by a Sept. 26 board action includes \$1,268,100 for the design phase of Station 4.

The Erickson-Hall contract included issuing a request for statements of qualifications and a subsequent request for proposals by pre-qualified design-build companies. The proposal review included a review of overall build experience, experience of key design-build and architectural personnel, costs, proposed methods and strategy, and applicant interviews.

NCFPD staff recommended that the board award TELACU Construction Management, which is headquartered in Orange, the contract.

"They're working with the district already on our Station 3 project," said NCFPD Fire Chief Keith McReynolds. "I'm very pleased that the district is continuing to contract with TELACU Construction. They've

been a pleasure to work with."

An April 25 NCFPD board action authorized a design-build contract with TELACU to replace Station 3 in Rainbow.

A guaranteed maximum price and schedule will be established following the completion of the design. Once the design is completed, NCFPD staff will ask the board for a contract amendment to include the guaranteed maximum price for actual construction.

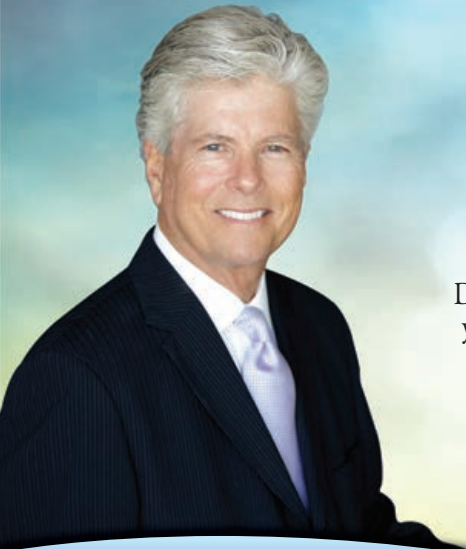
The contract will be established on a cost plus fee basis with the guaranteed maximum price, and the contract will be structured so that all savings are returned to the fire district. The current estimated cost to replace Station 4 is \$10,000,000.


The construction of the new fire station will be subject to California Environmental Quality Act review. If federal funding is used, the construction will also be subject to National Environmental Protection Act review. "We'll be pursuing a federal grant to assist us with funding on the Station 4 project," McReynolds said.

A request for proposals to conduct the CEQA/NEPA analysis was issued. NCFPD and Erickson-Hall staff identified Rincon Consultants, Inc., which is based in Carlsbad, as the preferred bidder.

"We're looking forward to working with them," McReynolds said.

An environmental study requires a public comment period and responses to all public comments and may be revised. The study is expected to be completed between April 2024 and October 2024.





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Lt. Claudia Delgado presents a Thanksgiving apple pie to a gentleman who participates in the You Are Not Alone program.

PIES
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Crime Prevention Specialist Heather Mitchell said, “We had such a great response from our YANA friends, everything from their appreciation for the pies

and our Sheriff staff, to letting us know, no one has ever done anything like this for them. By the looks on their faces this definitely added joy to their Thanksgiving holiday.”
Submitted by the Fallbrook Sheriff Station.

REZONING,
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In recent years, however, the parking lot has deteriorated, and repair estimates have soared above \$150,000 – a cost beyond the owners’ capacity. To manage these challenges, the owners converted the Parking Trust into a Limited Liability Company (LLC). This move inadvertently led to a drastic increase in property taxes, jumping from \$800 to over \$12,000 annually, as the county reassessed the property considering it under new ownership.

The financial strain has put the owners in a tough spot, unable to afford necessary repairs or bear the potential liability risks of the deteriorating lot. Amidst this, a short window of opportunity arose with San Diego County’s recent revitalization study for Fallbrook, which recommended that these parcels be rezoned.

The rezoning would allow for diverse uses while maintaining parking facilities, possibly including a commercial enterprise and a parking structure. This change is seen as a potential solution to cover maintenance costs, subject to county approval.

The county, reportedly, informed the property owners that they would have to have the zoning approved by the Fallbrook Planning Group. The change of zoning has been taken before the Planning Group twice and failed twice. Eileen Delaney, Chairman

of The Planning Group, said the concern for the Planning Group is that they want to know what the owners will do with the property before they agree to a rezoning.

Roy Moosa, who owns a portion of the lot said, “We don’t know yet exactly what we would like to do. But in any case, we have to come back to the Planning Group again for approval with any plan. We still have to follow the rules.”

Another community leader, who wished to remain anonymous, said, “Other people have to pay to change their property use. Why should they get away with not paying like everyone else?” Some of the parking lot owners were disappointed to hear this from an anonymous community leader and referred to their generosity over the decades and their desire to continue to make the parking lot available to the general public as long as they can cover the costs. They saw it as a win-win for them and the community.

Without rezoning, the owners face the difficult decision of restricting public access to the lot, a move they are reluctant to make given its long-standing community service. The county is set to present its Revitalization Plan to the Planning Group on Dec. 5, a meeting that could be pivotal for the future of Fallbrook Village Plaza and downtown in general.

More information on the county’s revitalization plan is available at www.sandiegocounty.gov and www.fallbrookplanninggroup.org.

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Elementary students learn about the sheriff's department



During La Paloma Elementary School's career fair, Nov 15, Detective Botz, left, and Deputy Morales talk to students about their jobs.



Deputy Rivera tells Maie Ellis students about life as a deputy. The students were encouraged to dress up for the career they want to enter when they are older.



Deputy Valeros demonstrates her K9 partner Atlas' listening skills for the students at Maie Ellis Elementary, at their career fair, Nov. 17. Valeros and Atlas are assigned to the Fallbrook substation.



Deputy Rivera gives students a look inside his patrol car during the career fair at Maie Ellis.



Guest speakers for the career fair at La Paloma School include a deputy, detective, park ranger and Marines along with a County Parks & Recreation employee and a retired librarian.



La Paloma students learn about the services performed by sheriff's deputies during career day.



Deputy Valeros and her K9 partner Atlas visit Maie Ellis for Career Day. The students learned a little about what it takes to be a K9 handler at the San Diego County Sheriff's Dept.

HEALTH

Luminaries mark love, light, remembrances

Hospice of the Valleys honors the memory of loved ones at Love, Light & Remembrance event



Manuel Acuna, right, with his family, makes a paper bag lantern called a luminary during the Hospice of the Valleys Love, Light & Remembrance event in honor of his wife Judy who passed away.

Tim O’Leary

Special to the Village News

Many trails crisscross Temecula. One of those trails recently took your humble storyteller to the wine country for a yearly event that seeks to soften the sting of death and despair.

That outing – the sixth annual Love, Light & Remembrance Evening – drew about 90 people to Wilson Creek Winery. It marked my introduction to luminaries, an encounter that took place amid thoughts of loss and lamentation.

Others and I were fed and comforted, all at the same time, as we decorated and then lit plastic bags that marked the passing of friends or family members. Harpist Mary Shurleff played soul-soothing music throughout.

The Nov. 16 event was hosted by Hospice of the Valleys, a 40+-year-old nonprofit based in Murrieta. Most of the attendees had a loved one who was served by the hospice group prior to their passing over

the past year.

I was invited there by Mike Patton, a local pastor who doubles as one of the organization’s bereavement counselors. I met Mike through the bereavement group meetings that I’ve been attending at the Fallbrook Regional Health District’s Wellness Center.

He has helped me walk a trail through troubled times.

In his brief remarks to the group, Mike read an essay that had surfaced in his weekly Fallbrook session earlier that day. That essay – titled “A Conversation with Grief” – detailed the heartache, hope and healing that grief can bring to our lives.

His colleague, Bill Koster, gave the history of luminaries, tracing their existence from indigenous cultures to 16th century Spain to today. He said they have come to symbolize peace, hope, hospitality, love, light and new beginnings.

Event participants were invited to decorate luminaries with stickers,

foam letters and colored Sharpie pens. Some of the luminaries were splashed with names, hearts and other meaningful symbols. Other attendees unleashed their inner artists as they created personalized mementos. Several participants wrote messages to or about departed loved ones.

One said: “You are my sunshine.” Another wrote: “Ray, you are missed.”

A grateful offspring penned: “I love you so much, my beautiful Grandma.”

A child stated: “Dad, your light shines bright.”

Someone noted: “Kimmy, we lost her one April day.”

Yet another proclaimed: “Christopher, we think about you every second.”

So, dear readers, please love, light the way for others and remember those who have gone ahead.

Village News/Shane Gibson photos



Luminaries are made in memory of deceased loved ones at the Hospice of the Valleys Love, Light & Remembrance event at Wilson Creek Winery in Temecula.



Kerry Keester-Wellman makes a luminary in honor of her mom Roberta during the Hospice of the Valleys Love, Light & Remembrance event.

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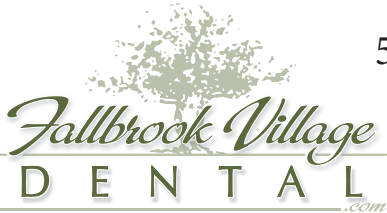


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People decorate luminaries for deceased loved ones during the Hospice of the Valleys Love, Light & Remembrance event.



Cassie, 12, makes a luminary for her dog Greila during the Hospice of the Valleys Love, Light & Remembrance event.

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San Diegan dies from Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever

How to protect yourself and your pets



The spreader of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, ticks are tiny, eight-legged insects related to spiders. Village New/CDC photo

Fernanda Lopez Halvorson
County of San Diego
Communications Office

San Diego County public health officials are raising awareness of a disease known as Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever following the death of a San Diego resident who traveled to the Baja California region before becoming ill.

Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever is a disease spread by ticks to humans and dogs. Some areas where these ticks may bite people and animals are hiking trails and grassy or wooded areas, typically during the wetter months of winter and spring.

However, travel to places where stray dogs are common, like Baja California, is a year-round risk, because strays often carry infected ticks.

People can protect themselves by wearing insect repellent and proper clothing and using insect control products on their pets that kill fleas and ticks.

Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever is best treated with antibiotics when diagnosed in the first week of illness. The disease gets its name from a spotted red rash that may appear.

Early symptoms may only include fever, headaches, and stomach upset, so it is important to report any insect bites and recent travel or outdoor activities, when speaking to a doctor.

While Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever is a year-round risk in the Baja California region, San Diego County will typically have one to three cases each year.

All three cases in county residents reported so far this year had traveled to areas where Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever is more common. The last local death from this disease was an Imperial County resident who died in a San Diego hospital in 2014.

The county’s Vector Control Program monitors the population of vectors – animals like ticks, rodents, and mosquitoes – that can transmit diseases to people.

Ticks are tiny, eight-legged insects related to spiders. They wait on the tops of bushes and branches for passing animals and people to bite. While they take their blood meal, any germs they are carrying can be spread. In addition to Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, ticks carry other diseases including Lyme disease and tularemia.

Health officials recommend checking yourself and your pets for ticks as soon as possible after outdoor activities like hiking to reduce the chance of infection from tick bites.

Anyone who is bitten by a tick should not panic, but carefully remove it with tweezers. You may save the tick for identification because only certain ticks carry Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever.

If a person develops a rash or fever after being bitten, they

should see a doctor, tell them about the tick bite, when they were bitten, and where they think it happened.

For more information about protecting yourself and pets from ticks and how to best remove ticks visit, <https://www.sandiegocounty.gov/deh/pests/ticks.html>.

Unneeded medications are accepted at year-round collection sites

Lucette Moramarco
Associate Editor

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration recently held a National Prescription Drug Take Back Day to give people a way to safely discard unused medications.

While many sheriff stations had a special collection that day, our Fallbrook substation doesn’t have the manpower to do it. However, local residents have several area locations to choose from to remove unneeded medications from their homes. Doing so can prevent drug misuse before it starts.

The Fallbrook sheriff’s substation does have a prescription drug drop off kiosk in its lobby, available during business hours, Monday through Friday. Medications can also be dropped off at most pharmacies. In Fallbrook, these drug stores have drop off kiosks: Albertsons, 1133 S. Mission Road; CVS, 1101 S. Mission Road; and Rite Aid, 1331 S. Mission Road.

For those with base access, the USN Naval Hospital Camp

Pendleton, 200 Mercy Circle, also takes unused medications. And if you go shopping in Temecula, these drugstores are another option for dropping off those medications: Vons, 29530 Rancho California Road; CVS, 29610 Rancho California Road; CVS, 30640 Rancho California Road or Albertsons, 30530 Rancho California Road.

Residents can go through their medicine cabinets and remove expired, unused and unwanted prescription drugs and take them to one of those locations. What’s safe for one person to use might be harmful for someone else. By disposing of those medicines, they can protect their family against the misuse of medications.

They can take them to the sheriff’s station’s disposal kiosk and drop them in Monday through Friday during business hours. It’s free, convenient and anonymous.

According to the sheriff department’s website, “Medications in standard containers may be deposited

in those containers. Loose medication can be put into plastic bags available at the collection box and then deposited. Please ensure any liquid medication is enclosed in secure containers before depositing...State law prohibits the disposal of sharps, including needles, syringes and lancets in regular trash.” Sharps or needles are accepted at the Fallbrook Substation where evidence staff will ensure the medication and sharps are disposed of according to state and federal laws.”

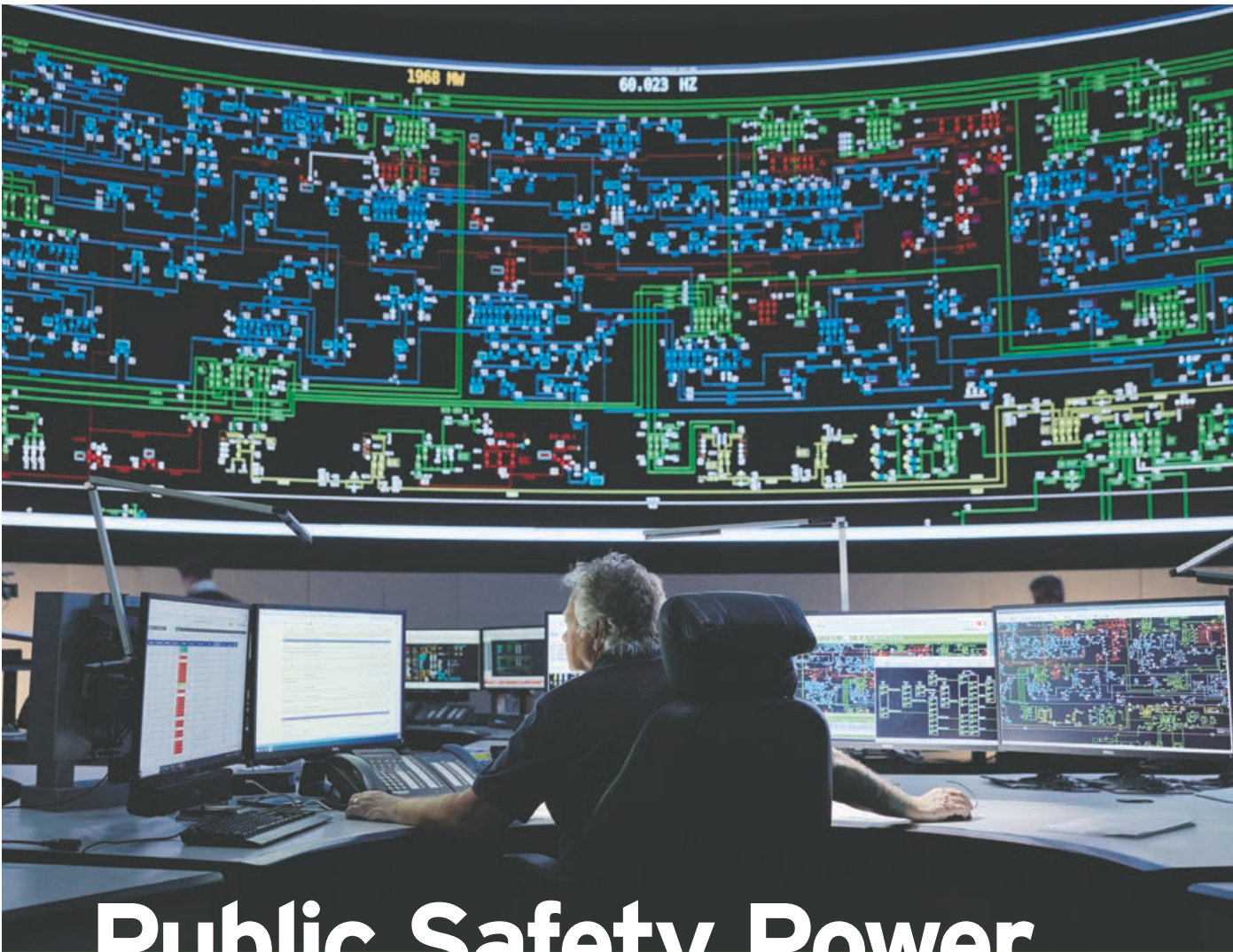
The website all says that if the community or an organization is partnering with the Sheriff’s Department for a community event, a portable drop box may be requested for the event for the secure collection of unwanted prescription drugs. The box weighs about 40 pounds and can be set up on a table at the event.

Organizers can contact the Fallbrook Sheriff’s Substation for more information, 388 East Alvarado St., 760-451-3100.

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The kids are home for the holidays; how’s their mental health?

Dr. Archana Dubey
Special to the Village News

As the holiday season approaches, students across the country are wrapping up their papers and exams for a long holiday break. For many, it is a time to rest, recharge and catch up with friends and family.

It can also be an important opportunity for the adults in students’ lives to check in about their mental health and wellness.

In college, our kids’ lives are full of new experiences; while exciting for many, navigating academic pressures and a growing independence can also bring about mental health challenges including anxiety or mood disorders that might need extra attention.

According to a recent health data brief from America’s Health Rankings®, young adults (18-25 years of age) faced the greatest behavioral and mental health concerns across all adult age groups, and were most likely to report frequent mental distress, depression, unmet mental health

needs, suicidal thoughts, and substance use disorder.

Many assume that they would recognize when their child is facing things like depression or anxiety, but these challenges can often escape parents’ immediate notice.

A survey fielding college students and parents of college students revealed large disparities in parent perceptions of student mental health struggles. Parents were twice as likely to report that their child did not experience a behavioral or mental health concern in the last year, compared to what students reported about their own experiences.

This disconnect is more than just a generation gap – when it comes to depression, substance abuse, eating disorders, or suicidal thoughts, not knowing what students are going through can have serious implications.

Opening the door to honest conversations is an important first step, as is staying tuned in to behavior. Some common warning signs of developing

mental illness include persistent sadness, withdrawal from social interactions, outbursts of extreme irritability, drastic changes in mood, behavior or personality, changes in eating habits, difficulty sleeping, frequent headaches or stomach aches, difficulty concentrating, displaying changes in academic performance, or avoiding or missing school.

Here are a few tips to keep in mind when addressing mental health with your child:

Get the conversation going by asking questions

Mental health is a sensitive subject that your child might not want to discuss. As a parent, help make your child feel comfortable by approaching the topic with empathy and curiosity. Consider asking questions that encourage them to share experiences rather than respond with “yes” or “no” answers:

- “How are you handling the balance between school and social life?”
- “Can you tell me about some

friends you’ve met and what you like to do together?”

- “I’ve noticed you’re not feeling yourself lately, can you share what’s on your mind?”

Validate your child’s feelings

Let your child know it’s okay to feel upset, anxious, scared, or angry. Avoid arguing about how they should feel and be open to discussing what makes them feel that way.

Even though they might not respond, know that they’re listening. If your child hesitates to discuss their emotional or behavioral shifts with you, continue providing support and encourage them to speak with someone they trust who might better understand their circumstances, like a different adult, school counselor, or doctor.

Come up with a plan to take action

After carefully listening and assessing the situation, it’s okay to have only some of the answers. To prepare for your child’s return to school, make sure they know

what resources are available to them, should they need help – whether that’s knowing how to access support available at school or on campus, or knowing the care options that exist through their insurance.

For example, they may have digital self-help solutions or access to virtual visits through their parent’s plan or on a student health plan. If you have any questions about resources, please speak with your doctor, insurance company or contact the school to better understand your coverage.

While conversations about mental health may not be easy, they are essential. It is more likely that our children will turn to us for support if we approach them with empathy and openness.

For more information about behavioral health resources, visit <https://www.uhc.com/member-resources/health-care-programs/mental-health-services> and <https://www.uhcsr.com/>.

Dr. Archana Dubey is Chief Medical Officer for UnitedHealthcare of California.

How you can donate plasma and save a life

State Point Media

Millions of people around the world rely on plasma to treat a range of conditions, including rare inherited diseases, severe burns and trauma, liver disorders, and for cancer supportive care.

What are the benefits for the donors?

Health check: Before donating plasma, donors undergo a health screening. This can help identify any unknown health issues early on.

Regenerative properties: The human body quickly regenerates the plasma donated, usually within 24 to 48 hours which has regenerative properties. This fast recovery means individuals can donate regularly, aiding ongoing medical needs.

Compensation: In many states, plasma donors may receive monetary compensation for their time and commitment. This can be an incentive for regular donations.

What are the recipient benefits?

“Plasma-derived medicines are often the only therapies available for patients with many rare, chronic and potentially debilitating and life-threatening diseases,” said Anita Brikman, president and chief executive officer of the Plasma Protein Therapeutics Association. “In short, donating plasma helps save lives.”

To encourage individuals to learn more and to donate plasma, if they are eligible, the Plasma Protein Therapeutics Association is sharing patient insights, along with answers to some frequently asked questions about the uses of plasma in healthcare and why we need more of it:

What is plasma and why is it so useful in treating such a broad range of health conditions?

Plasma is the single largest component of human blood, making up about 55% of blood volume. Plasma proteins help the body fight infection, clot blood and regulate blood pressure. Patients with certain genetic disorders are unable to make some of those critical proteins and antibodies, but they can be isolated from donated plasma and help compensate for that shortfall.

Plasma-derived medicines can also be beneficial for individuals with a compromised immune system due to treatment for cancer or an organ transplant.

Who benefits from plasma donations?

Medicines made from donated plasma help those with certain neurological, lung, bleeding and immune system disorders lead healthy, productive lives. Some of these rare conditions can be life-threatening without the right treatment.

After noticing that it was hard

to breathe during tasks such as shoveling snow and mowing the lawn, military veteran Dan Coffin was tested for and diagnosed with Alpha-1 antitrypsin deficiency, an incurable, inherited disorder that may cause lung disease and liver disease.

“I went from being extremely physically fit to having trouble with simple tasks in the yard. The plasma protein therapy infusions I receive, thanks to the generosity of donors, make it possible for me to live an active and healthy life again,” said Coffin.

Many others also benefit from plasma-derived therapies, such as trauma patients, organ transplant recipients, children with HIV, and anyone who has ever received a rabies or tetanus shot. Both treatments, which are often delivered after incidents such as being bitten by a wild animal or stepping on a rusty nail, are made from plasma that contains antibodies to those pathogens.

Additionally, for some mothers and babies, an incompatibility in blood type can result in severe anemia and jaundice in newborns unless the mother receives Rho(D) immune globulin made from plasma.

Why are plasma-derived medicines unique?

Plasma-derived medicines are not like other pharmaceuticals. Plasma can’t be made in a lab and it is not an infinite resource. It



Dan Coffin from Maine is a patient who relies on plasma-derived therapies. Village News/Stateline Media photo

often takes hundreds of individual donations to collect enough plasma to create the medicine needed for a single patient each year. That’s why patients who rely on these therapies are so dependent on donors.

How can people donate plasma?

To learn more about donor eligibility and the donation process, and to find a local licensed and

certified plasma donation center, visit <https://www.donatingplasma.org/>.

“So many people know about donating blood, but they don’t know about the need for donated plasma,” says Brikman. “Plasma donations are vital in helping patients who rely on plasma-derived medicines to improve or save their lives. Donate plasma today and give someone the chance to live a happier and healthier life.”

Alzheimer’s disease developments in 2023

Village News Staff

2023 was a landmark year for Alzheimer’s disease research, including advancements in treatment, risk factors and diagnosis.

Alzheimer’s “Type 3 diabetes”

Alzheimer’s disease, commonly referred to as a neurodegenerative disorder, has been increasingly associated with metabolic dysfunctions similar to diabetes, leading to its unofficial designation as “type 3 diabetes.” This term stems from the shared molecular and cellular features between diabetes and Alzheimer’s.

In particular, insulin, a hormone critical for regulating blood sugar levels, is also involved in the formation of amyloid plaques and the phosphorylation of tau proteins in the brain, both of which are hallmarks of Alzheimer’s disease.

The concept of type 3 diabetes further gains credibility due to the established connection between type 2 diabetes, obesity, and an increased risk of developing Alzheimer’s. This link suggests a metabolic component to the disease, where brain cells’ ability to utilize insulin properly is impaired. A variant of the Alzheimer’s gene, APOE4, has been identified as a potential factor in this impaired insulin utilization, contributing to the neurodegenerative process. <https://newsnetwork.mayoclinic.org/discussion/researchers-link-alzheimers-gene-to-type-iii-diabetes/>

Dietary habits, particularly a diet high in calories, sugars, and fats, but low in fiber, have been

implicated in this relationship. Such a diet can exacerbate the risk factors for both type 2 diabetes and Alzheimer’s disease. Treating type 2 diabetes in individuals who also have Alzheimer’s can help slow the progression of dementia, further underscoring the metabolic link between these conditions. Poorly controlled blood sugar is known to increase the risk of developing Alzheimer’s, emphasizing the importance of metabolic health in the context of neurodegenerative diseases. <https://www.alzra.org/blog/what-you-should-know-about-alzheimers-and-type-3-diabetes/#:~:text=A%20diet%20high%20in%20calories%20science%2C,Journal%20of%20diabetes%&https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/32365816/>

New Drug Treatments

There were three new approved treatments for Alzheimer’s, with a fourth on the way.

In July, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) granted traditional approval for Leqembi for mild cognitive impairment due to Alzheimer’s and mild Alzheimer’s dementia. This treatment slows cognitive decline and can help people with early Alzheimer’s maintain their independence.

In June 2021, the FDA granted accelerated approval to Aduhelm for the same purpose. At the Alzheimer’s Association International Conference (AAIC) in July 2023, Lilly reported positive results for a third similar treatment: donanemab. The company expects FDA action in early 2024.



In May, the FDA approved the first treatment for agitation in people with Alzheimer’s — brexpiprazole.

Hearing aids could slow cognitive decline for at-risk older adults.

In the largest clinical trial to investigate whether a hearing loss treatment can reduce risk of cognitive decline, researchers found that older adults with hearing loss cut their cognitive decline in half by using hearing

aids for three years.

Blood tests for Alzheimer’s are coming soon.

Blood tests show promise for improving how Alzheimer’s is diagnosed. Advancements reported for the first time at AAIC 2023 demonstrate the simplicity and value to doctors of blood-based markers for Alzheimer’s.

Blood tests are already being implemented in Alzheimer’s drug trials. And they are incorporated into proposed new diagnostic

criteria for the disease. Blood tests — once verified and approved by the FDA — would offer a noninvasive and cost-effective option for identifying the disease.

To learn more about Alzheimer’s and dementia research, plus available care and support — visit the Alzheimer’s Association at www.alz.org.

Information from StatePoint Media was used in this article.

REGIONAL

New Sheriff helicopters serve as a regional public safety asset

County News Center
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Communications Office

Two new state-of-the-art helicopters joined the San Diego County Sheriff’s Department air fleet as part of the department’s commitment to safeguarding communities.

Sheriff Kelly A. Martinez unveiled the new fire helicopter and patrol helicopter, a \$21 million investment for the two, Nov. 21, at the Aerial Support to Law Enforcement Agencies base in El Cajon.

These helicopters support first responders in meeting the demands of their critical roles. They represent a commitment to regional safety and preparedness and will be used whenever they are needed, she said.

Every second counts in an emergency. The new helicopters are a regional asset and significantly enhance the department’s ability to respond to emergencies.

The new fire helicopter is the 412EPX. It is designed to operate in challenging environments and weather conditions typically encountered during firefighting missions. The Sheriff Department cooperative work with Cal Fire will continue with seven firefighters on board the 412 during fire calls.

These coordinated efforts are crucial in stopping fires before they become catastrophic.

“The new Helicopter will dramatically improve our response to both wildfires and our ability to rescue people in remote areas,” said Tony Mecham, County Fire and Cal Fire San Diego Unit Chief.

The new patrol helicopter is the 407GX. It is dedicated to law enforcement operations 24 hours a day and has a cutting-edge flight deck with precision navigation allowing pilots to accurately track and respond to incidents. Its powerful engine makes it fast in responding to emergencies and it is equipped with a bucket to help with water drops during a fire mission.

The ASTREA aviation unit has been providing aerial support to the Sheriff’s Department and partner agencies across the county since 1971. ASTREA averages nearly 6,000 missions per year to support patrol, as well as fire and rescue calls throughout the region.

Funding for the helicopters came from the department’s budget and Proposition 172 money.



Village News/San Diego County Sheriff photos

Sheriff’s Reentry Services honored
Local organization recognizes Sheriff’s Department

SAN DIEGO – The San Diego County Sheriff’s Department is being recognized by the San Diego County Taxpayers Association (SDCTA) for giving men and women in county jails a second chance to successfully prepare for their return to their communities.

During the SDCTA’s Golden Watchdog and Fleece Awards on Nov. 16, the Sheriff’s Department received the “Public-Private Partnership Award” for the groundbreaking work being done by Sheriff’s Reentry Services. Accepting the award were Sheriff Kelly Martinez, Assistant Sheriff Theresa Adams-Hydar and Sheriff’s Reentry Services Manager Patricia Ceballos.

With more than three dozen

reentry programs ranging from gardening to construction trades to culinary arts, Sheriff’s Reentry Services gives incarcerated men and women the opportunity to learn valuable skills.

The Sheriff’s Department partners with more than 40 organizations to connect incarcerated individuals with various resources for a successful transition back into society.

“This award represents the Sheriff’s Reentry Services Division’s (RSD) dedication to helping individuals achieve positive change and highlights the meaningful partnerships we have built to reinforce the positive impact we make each day,” said Ceballos.

Sheriff’s Reentry Services also

collaborates with its partners to provide wellness classes. For example, the Old Globe Theater brings its performances right to the participants through their Arts Engagement tours. The Old Globe Theater also offers a reentry group the participants can attend upon their release from custody. This has helped many of them stay connected to one another and the theater.

Another successful collaboration has been with San Diego Workforce Partnership. There are career centers at both the East Mesa Reentry Facility in Otay Mesa, as well as the Las Colinas Detention and Reentry Facility in Santee.

The team from San Diego Workforce Partnership conducts

workshops to support the participants with resumes, skills such as mock job interviews and connections to employers both during and post-incarceration. Employers are brought into county jails for a job fair, offering participants the opportunity to find a job prior to their release from custody.

Community partnerships are key to providing additional education, skills, linkage to services in the community and assist in creating a pathway to sustainable employment and increased self-sufficiency.

These programs empower individuals by providing them with the tools and resources they need to succeed. Participants acquire the knowledge and

abilities necessary to find gainful employment. Ultimately, these individuals achieve a greater level of independence, confidence and long-term success.

Sheriff’s Reentry Services has created programs that are essential to reducing recidivism by giving participants opportunities to better their lives once they are released from Sheriff’s custody.

Participants are also provided services ranging from obtaining identification cards, birth certificates and enrolling in medical insurance prior to their release. Reentry programs are proven to help reduce rates of return to custody, increasing public safety and supporting successful reentry to the community.

It’s Toys for Tots Time at 5 county airports

Gig Conaughton
County of San Diego
Communications Office

Making a child smile. It may just be the best feeling anyone can ever get – especially during the holiday season!

And you can get that joyous feeling with a little help from the county and the Marine Corps. All you have to do is drop off a new, unwrapped toy in a Toys for Tots donation box at one of five county airports.

Donation boxes are already out at McClellan Palomar Airport

in Carlsbad, Gillespie Field in El Cajon, Fallbrook Airpark in Fallbrook, Ramona Airport in Ramona and Borrego Valley Airport in Borrego Springs.

Two of those airports, Fallbrook Airpark and Ramona Airport, will hold special Toys for Tots collection events in December. Uniformed Marines will be on hand to collect your gifts in person. And airport officials also hope to have aircraft displays and classic cars at those events.

The first event is scheduled to be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 2, at Ramona

Airport, located at 2450 Montecito Road in Ramona. The second is scheduled to take place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. next weekend, Saturday, Dec. 9, at Fallbrook Airpark, located at 2155 Air Park Road in Fallbrook.

Donations will be accepted until 1 p.m., Saturday Dec. 9 at all of the airports except McClellan Palomar. Donations will be accepted at McClellan Palomar through Friday, Dec. 8.

Donations being accepted are new, unwrapped toys, bikes, games, dolls, stuffed animals and other things to play with that will

help brighten a child’s holidays.

All donations will be given out to children in San Diego County communities. Pilots are welcome to fly in to deliver their donations at the airports.

So, get that good holiday feeling! Join the County of San Diego and the U.S. Marine Corps and put smiles on the faces of local kids by dropping off a new toy for a child.

The five airports are located at:

- Borrego Valley Airport: 1820 Palm Canyon Dr, Borrego Springs, CA, 92004
- Fallbrook Airpark: 2155 Air

Park Road, Fallbrook, CA, 92028

- Gillespie Field: 1960 Joe Crosson Drive, El Cajon, CA, 92020
- McClellan Palomar Airport: 2192 Palomar Airport Road, Carlsbad, CA, 92011
- Ramona Airport: 2450 Montecito Road, Ramona, CA, 920654

For more information, contact Fallbrook Airpark at 760-723-8395 or Ramona Airport at 760-788-3366.

Temecula opens new exhibit: ‘Rug Hooking for the Holidays’

TEMECULA – The Temecula Valley Museum brings joy to this Winter Season with Rug Hooking for the Holidays, an exhibit produced by the museum in cooperation with North County Wool Gatherers.

This exhibit includes beautiful, handmade rugs, wall hangings, and objects featuring each artist’s vision of the holidays! Do not miss this incredible Holiday Celebration from accomplished rug-hooking artists on display now

until Dec. 31.

Modern Rug Hooking has its roots in Yorkshire, England, during the early part of the 19th century. Recent research suggests the practice of pulling wool or yarn through a base fabric was used by the Vikings, who likely brought it to Scotland and France.

In its earliest years, rug hooking was a craft of poverty until the vogue for floor coverings in the United States came about after the 1830s when it became mass-

produced. It was considered a country craft in the days when the word country, used in this context, was derogatory.

In recent decades, rug hookers have experimented allowing the art form to evolve and grow in the 21st century. Now, there are countless annual exhibitions around the world displaying rug hooking, and many art enthusiasts are exploring the unique textural nature of the medium. Today, rug hooking is sometimes referred to

in many places as fine art.

The North County Wool Gatherers is a local chapter of the Association of Traditional Hooking Artists (ATHA) based in Fallbrook. It is a nonprofit guild dedicated to those who love rug hooking and fiber arts. The ATHA was founded in 1979, with the purposes of:

- Developing and promoting interest in the art of rug hooking
- Improving and upgrading the art of hooking

- Encouraging membership and benefits thereof

The Temecula Valley Museum is located at Sam Hicks Monument Park in Old Town Temecula (28314 Mercedes Street) and is open Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information and other fun online activities, visit TemeculaValleyMuseum.org, or call 951-694-6450.

Submitted by Temecula Community Services Department.

ENTERTAINMENT

Toe Tappers return to Fallbrook



The Toe Tappers are ready for their Christmas show.

FALLBROOK – The Toe Tappers will perform their Christmas show at the Fallbrook Community Center, 341 Heald Lane, Dec. 14,

at 11:15 a.m.

Fallbrook resident Marilyn Halder is one of the Tappers and her husband, retired Adm. Bob Halder,

is the MC. They have performed all over North County in the past, including at the Hilltop Center.

The show at the community

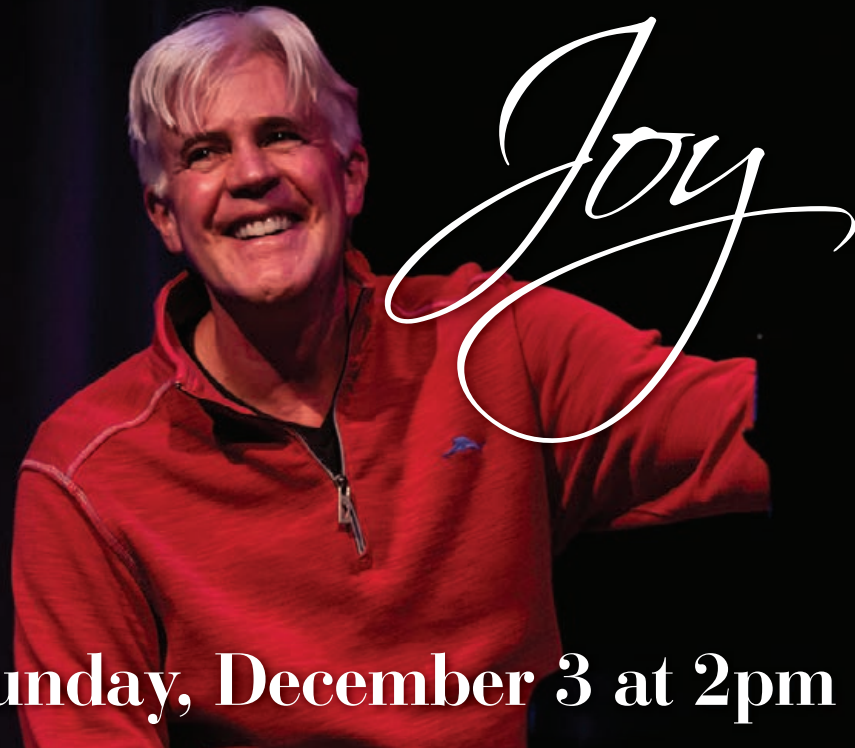
center is part of the Fallbrook Senior Center's Christmas/December birthdays lunch. The suggested contribution for the lunch

is \$5 for seniors 50 and older. There is a \$10 charge for non-seniors. The show is free.

Submitted by The Toe Tappers.

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Holiday Concert featuring Scott Wilkie



Sunday, December 3 at 2pm

Best-selling contemporary jazz keyboardist Scott Wilkie returns with his wildly popular "JOY" program. Scott's Quartet of famous jazz musicians will present unique arrangements of holiday favorites and fresh interpretations of traditional Christmas classics to officially put you in the Spirit of the Season.

**Tickets: \$20 Advance;
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Brunch to feature holiday music, fashions and inspiration



'NVoice Studios' show choirs will perform at the Fallbrook Women's Connection brunch, Dec. 15. Village News/Courtesy photo

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FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Women's Connection invites all men, women and children to attend a Holiday Brunch in the ballroom of the Beverly Mansion at Grand Tradition Estates and Gardens, Friday, Dec. 15, from 10 a.m. to noon, doors open at 9:15 a.m.

The program will feature The Fallbrook Children's Choir, directed by Sandra Kopitzke, of 'NVoice Studios, who will usher in the holiday spirit with favorite carols.

There will be two groups in the music program. The Neighbor Tones is a group made up of girls and boys ranging from ages 7-11. They sing and dance to some holiday favorites. The Glee Club is made up of girls and boys ranging from ages 12-17. They sing and dance to popular holiday carols.

An added holiday attraction

will be Farah's Collection, with fashionable handbags and wallets; shopping starts at 9:15 a.m.

The guest speaker will be Rhonda Keliipio, a successful real estate broker, who asks, "Did I Say Yes To That?"

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

Free child care will be provided for younger children with reservations. Reservations are encouraged by calling Ginny at 760-723-3633 or emailing Fallbrookcwc@gmail.com. Sponsored by Stonecroft Ministries.

Submitted by Fallbrook Women's Connection.

‘Elf The Musical’



Buddy the Elf is the center of attention in this scene from “Elf The Musical.”



Santa and his elves perform a number in “Elf The Musical.” Village News/Rich Soublet II photos

Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal
Special to The Village News

Santa is in the house at The Welk Theater!

He arrived last week and will only stay until the 24th of December when, of course, Santa

must travel the world leaving toys for all of the good boys and girls. Which is why the elves are busy at the North Pole putting together this year’s bounty. Except for Buddy (Bryan Banville) who is behind on his toy quota.

Know in advance “Elf The Musical” is two-hours-and-forty-

five minutes. A nap might be in order for evening performances. Just the same, it is one of the happiest shows you’ll see. And did I mention there are tap-dancing elves?

Ticket prices for children under 14 is only \$32.50 each. To order tickets, call the Welk Theatre Box

Office, 760-749-3448 or toll free at 1-888-802-7469, or visit tickets.welksandiego.com.

Book early to see this good-hearted Christmas story filled with happiness. It is an ideal choice for the entire family, out-of-town guests, curmudgeons, and even humbugs. I promise, you will

leave smiling.

The best part is when you get tickets to see “Elf The Musical” you will be removed from Santa’s Naughty List. This show is a delight. Rated 9.5 out of 10.

Elizabeth can be reached at eyoungman@reedermedia.com.

Renowned jazz pianist Scott Wilkie featured in Christmas ‘Joy’ concert

FALLBROOK – Best-selling contemporary jazz keyboardist Scott Wilkie brings “JOY” – his popular Christmas concert to Fallbrook’s Mission Theater on Sunday, Dec. 3, at 2 p.m.

“We can’t wait to welcome Scott Wilkie and his powerhouse ensemble back to Fallbrook for an afternoon filled with Christmas joy,” said Bob Freaney, president of the Fallbrook Music Society.

“This concert features the group’s unique arrangements of holiday classics alongside beautiful traditional carols – and this year Scott has promised a couple of surprises for our Fallbrook audience,” Freaney added.

Wilkie will be performing his 10th annual JOY concert. The album that inspired the concert was released in 2015, followed by a special-edition DVD and a live stream concert.

Fallbrook’s Mission Theater will be especially fitting for his performance, as it features a Yamaha C7 concert grand, exactly like Wilkie’s piano at home, and

heard on all of his recordings.

Born and raised in Detroit, Wilkie came to Southern California more than 30 years ago. Known for his fiery live performances, he has performed worldwide, and his eight albums have garnered critical acclaim.

His release “Brasil” was honored by Jazziz magazine as of the ‘Best of 2019,” and it spent over three straight months at the top of Amazon’s Hot Sellers list. Wilkie’s arrangements of holiday classics are inspired by the unique energy of his longtime bandmates, Pat Kelley on guitar, bassist Darryl Williams and Jeff Olson, drums.

This year, Fallbrook’s Scott Wilkie “JOY” concert is generously sponsored by Ken Follis & Sharon Robinson Compass Group Real Estate.

Advance tickets are \$20 for adults until Friday, Dec. 1 at noon; \$25 thereafter, and can be purchased online at www.fallbrookmusicsociety.org or www.fallbrookmissiontheater.com. Children 18 and under are free admission.

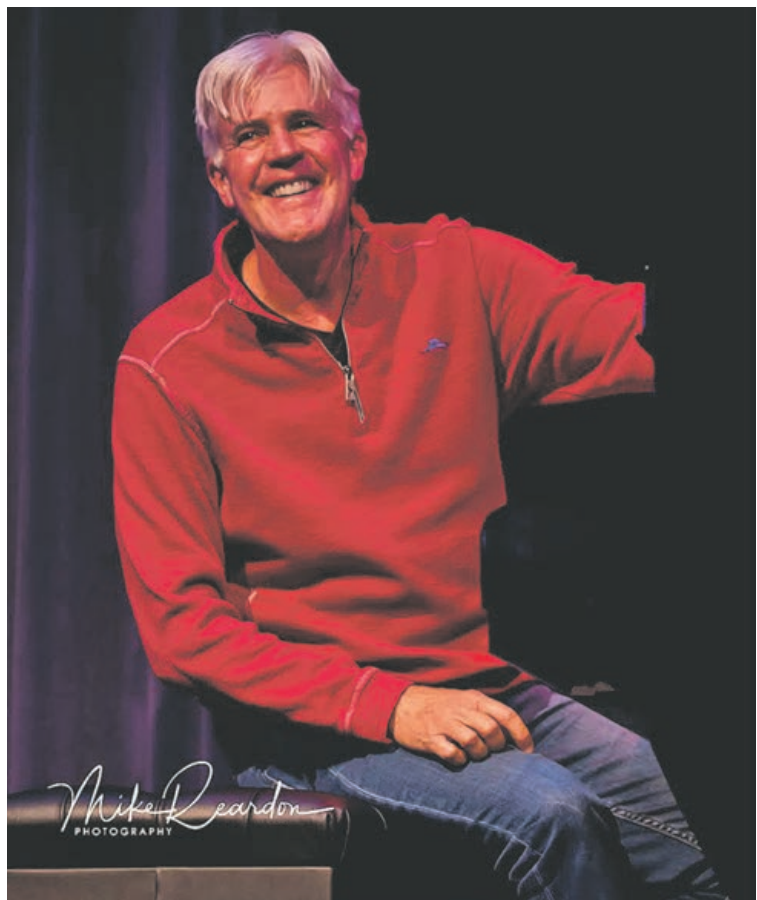
The concert will take place on Sunday, Dec. 3 at 2 p.m. in Fallbrook’s historic Mission Theater at 231 N. Main Ave. Doors open at 1 p.m. for social hour; concert hall doors open at 1:30 p.m.

For more information about the Fallbrook Music Society, visit www.fallbrookmusicsociety.org or call 760-451-8644.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Music Society.

Contemporary jazz pianist Scott Wilkie and his powerhouse ensemble return to Fallbrook with their wildly popular “JOY” Christmas concert on Sunday, Dec. 3, at 2 p.m. at the Mission Theater. For tickets and more information, go to www.fallbrookmusicsociety.org or www.fallbrookmissiontheater.com.

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California Center for the Arts presents ‘A Big Band Christmas’

ESCONDIDO – The California Center for the Arts Escondido Theatricals has announced the return of “A Big Band Christmas,” Dec. 8, 9 and 10, from 2-3:30 p.m. and 7:30-9 p.m.

Swing into the holiday spirit with the D. Ben-Jamin’ Big Band Orchestra, singers, swing dancers and new arrangements of Christmas classics by Duane Benjamin.

Performing the hits from

the holiday season, including “Silent Night,” “Let It Snow,” “Have Yourself A Merry Little Christmas,” “Rockin’ Around the Christmas Tree,” “Little Drummer Boy” and more. Plus, a special appearance by Santa Claus.

Tickets are \$35-80 at www.ArtCenter.org. The California Center for the Arts is at 340 N. Escondido Blvd.

Submitted by the California Center for the Arts.

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Due to an increased need in families wanting to shop for their kids, we want to give our Pantry clients the opportunity to shop with dignity and provide them with the means to buy items based on their needs. We are currently accepting gift cards or gift certificates. We want to encourage our families to have time for themselves, go to their favorite stores, and give them the dignity of choice.

If you would like to make Christmas merry for a special family this year....

Please scan the QR code and fill out the form to participate.

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FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Village Rotary Club sponsored the Family Fun Run and Games Turkey Trot at the new location, La Paloma Elementary School and the Fallbrook Community Center, Thanksgiving morning, Nov. 23.

The event was a 1-mile run, walk or stroll with fun games along the way – throw a basketball in the hoop, hit a volleyball over the net, hula hoop for a minute, dribble a ball around cones, play on the play structure, hold a wall squat and do jumping jacks.

Furry friends were welcomed and there were prizes for the best dressed. This event raised funds for the Fallbrook Land Conservancy, Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary and the Fallbrook community.

Submitted by Fallbrook Village Rotary.

Runners and walkers of all ages start off the Turkey Trot.

Village News/Sandy Maruca photos



Miss Teen Fallbrook Sarah Palmer, left, directs trotters in hula-hoop spins, including George Archibald, center, and Susan Liebes.



Rotarians smile as they finish volunteering for the event, from left, front row, Sherri Trombetta, Ally Abbott, Helen Archibald; back row, Lea Curcio, George Archibald, Sandy Maruca, Steve Achard, Stephen Abbott, Sally Betts, Mike Betts, Don Weeks, Jen Weeks, Katrina Singer, Paula Shilts, and Erica Williams.



Miss Fallbrook Mallory Sehnert, left, and several participants hang in there for the Wall Squat portion of the Turkey Trot.



Fire Explorers, from left, Patrick Crilly, Christopher Salas, and Connor McMillan, with Firefighter/Paramedic Justin Nash are ready to direct trotters on the course.



Fallbrook Village Rotary President Jen Weeks walks the trot with Rotarian Mila Cochran.



Director of Curriculum and Instruction Lea Curcio and three members of the FUESD dress up for the trot.



Even the dogs enjoy the jumping jacks.

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—Review of all things real estate—

Conflicting opinions



Bob Hillery
CR Properties

This week’s article is a conglomeration of comments and thoughts from several prominent real estate economists. It’s interesting that highly educated people don’t always agree, and in some cases, they appear to have conflicting opinions of the same data.

The comments from Lawrence Yun actually appear to conflict his own statements when he cites that “buyers recoiled in shock at the highest mortgage interest rates in a generation,” but then he reiterates that we are still experiencing multiple competing offers (we are witnessing that phenom locally but to a far lesser degree than we have seen in the past three years).

Yun also cites national data which is indicative of trends, but his numbers are way low regarding our local prices and

value appreciation. To that point, in Fallbrook the median home price is \$995,000 versus the \$391,800 national average.

Additionally, our value appreciation is closer to 8% since October 2022 versus 3.4% nationally. Astonishingly, my son’s property has increased in value by 40% in 2 ½ years but, in fairness, he purchased it in Encinitas.

Data from the National Association of Realtors (NAR) indicates existing sales fell 4.1% in October to an annual rate of 3.79M, the lowest since 2010. Nonetheless multiple offers are still happening.

Existing-home sales bombed in October to a 13-year low as willing homebuyers recoiled in shock at record-high mortgage rates last month. Existing-home sales fell 4.1% in October to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.79 million, the lowest month for sales since August 2010.

Sales were down 14.6% from a year earlier. “Prospective homebuyers experienced another difficult month due to the persistent lack of housing inventory and the highest mortgage rates in a generation,” Yun said in a statement. “Multiple offers, however, are still occurring, especially on starter and mid-priced homes, even as price concessions are happening in the upper end of the market.”

The median existing home price for all housing types in October clocked in at \$391,800, a 3.4% increase from October 2022 when it was \$378,800.

Total housing inventory

registered at the end of the month was 1.15 million units, up 1.8% from September but down 5.7% from one year ago. But while buyers continue to struggle, home sellers have benefited from limited inventory even as mortgage rates continue to hover near 8%.

“While circumstances for buyers remain tight, home sellers have done well as prices continue to rise year over year, including a new all-time high for the month of October,” Yun said. “A typical homeowner has accumulated more than \$100,000 in housing wealth over the past three years.”

Properties typically remained on the market for 23 days in October, up from 21 days in September. Per NAR data, a whopping 66% of homes sold in October were on the market for less than a month.

First-time buyers were responsible for 28% of sales in October, up from 27% in September and identical to October 2022 levels. Individual investors or second-home buyers made up 15% of home sales in October, down from 18% in September and 16% one year ago.

Some experts suggested that the combination of existing inventory bottoming out and new listings steadily returning to the market could result in an upward trend for home sales in 2024.

“Recent CoreLogic transaction data suggests that existing-home sales are leveling off despite the recent surge in rates,” CoreLogic Chief Economist Selma Hepp said in a statement. “At the same time, existing inventory also appears to have reached the bottom and new

listings are keeping steady despite the usual seasonal decline.”

“Together, the two may suggest that there really is nowhere to go but up in 2024,” Hepp added. “In addition to existing-home sales, and with expected decline in interest rates, homebuilders will have more homes ready for purchase, which, working together, could drive overall home sales higher next year after a lackluster 2023.”

That’s a pretty optimistic statement that overall sales could increase in 2024. We still have supply chain issues, persistent inflation, transportation choke points, higher cost of labor and the threat of recession. But as stated in the introductory paragraph, different people interpret the same data points differently so we’ll just have to wait to see how it all plays out in 2024.

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3513 NORTHCLIFF DRIVE, FALLBROOK

This home is a rare gem, located among the vines of Monserate Winery in Live Oak Estates, in the Gird Valley area of Fallbrook. This home was custom built to be an entertainer’s delight. Endless views of the vineyard.

List Price \$860,000

ACTIVE

2460 RECHE ROAD, FALLBROOK

Built 1989, Single Story, 3122 SF, 5 Bed, 3 Bath, large detached garage/workshop with roll-up doors, 2.01 gentle acres, pool/spa, and more. Beautiful setting in the Live Oak Neighborhood of Fallbrook.

List Price \$1,150,000

ACTIVE

3281 YUCCA TERRACE, FALLBROOK

Built 1981, Single Story, Main House 4328 SF, Detached Guest House 788 SF, 2.35 acres, small pool, views, fenced and gated. Ranch style home with open beam ceilings and views of Sleeping Indian. Great home for multigenerational living.

List Price \$1,400,000

ACTIVE

1145 SEA LARKE DR, FALLBROOK

This is a 2543 sf home has 10 ft ceilings, 4BD, 3.5BA with attached granny flat that is approx. 593 sf. Has separate entrance, kitchen and full bath. Great for multi generational living or some extra income. The house has great views.

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Pets are ready for adoption



Gumbo and Fruit Loop are twin brothers who were rescued in Riverside along with eight other homeless cats in February of this year. They are a bonded pair who do everything together including running on their exercise wheel. They are just a year old, so they are fun and very playful. To meet Gumbo and Fruit Loop and all their friends, send an email to info@fallbrookanimalsanctuary.org to schedule an appointment.



Roman is a 7 month old chihuahua mix. He is very sweet, friendly, playful and loves a lap. Roman is neutered, vaccinated and microchipped and weighs 10 lbs. To meet Roman, email info@fallbrookanimalsanctuary.org for an appointment.

D’Vine Path promotes pollinator habitats with MRCD



D’Vine Path Executive Director Lenila Lingad Batali helps plant native species around the perimeter of the property.



D’Vine Path staff and students work with Mission Resource Conservation District staff to plant a variety of native plants that attract pollinators and promote water conservation.

FALLBROOK – D’Vine Path is constantly evolving in order to better accommodate and educate its students. Recently, the nonprofit partnered with the Mission Resource Conservation District (MRCD) in a Xeriscape Project to promote pollinator habitats through native plants.

According to MRCD Natural Resource Programs Manager Lisa Dibbell, xeriscaping is a landscaping design practice that strives to conserve water by reducing or eliminating the need for supplemental irrigation. This design practice benefits pollinators and conserves water while also increasing fire-resistance.

The pollinator hedgerow planted at D’Vine Path aims to boost local biodiversity and create a habitat for pollinators such as native bees, butterflies and moths.

“We are excited that D’Vine Path is one of our first habitat sites, helping us to accomplish our larger goal of establishing monarch and pollinator habitat throughout Fallbrook,” Dibbell said.

Utilizing a Xerces Society’s Habitat Kit, MRCD worked with D’Vine Path staff and students to plant a variety of native species around the fenceline and perimeter of the vineyard. A few of these plants included white sage, narrowhead milkweed, deerweed

and seaside daisy.

“We are fortunate to partner with the Mission Resource Conservation District in helping to promote pollinator habitats in our area,” said D’Vine Path Executive Director Lenila Lingad Batali. “Our students and staff worked hard and fast to plant the seedlings before the rains. They learned about native landscape, its importance of increasing pollination spaces and most importantly, teamwork.”

D’Vine Path viticulture facilitator Chris Miller prepared the soil beforehand, then he and other D’Vine Path facilitators worked to help plant the wide variety of plants. Students learned about the

benefits of the native plants as they worked with MRCD each step of the way, from measuring the space between each plant to digging the holes.

“Spending time with the people at D’Vine Path is always a pleasure,” Dibbell said. “I enjoyed having conversations with the students, and I was happy to help dig a few holes on planting day. There were so many helpers and the project was well-planned.”

With the help of California Association of Resource Conservation Districts and a grant from the Wildlife Conservation Board, MRCD received the funding to help improve climate resilience through monarch and

pollinator habitat restoration as well as carbon farming practices. D’Vine Path staff and students will now be utilizing the pollinator hedgerow as an educational tool, and they look forward to helping the local pollinators.

“We are proud to offer this garden as a learning opportunity and provide community engagement through future workshops,” Lingad Batali said.

For more information about D’Vine Path, visit <https://www.dvinepath.org/>. For more information about the Mission Resource Conservation District, visit <https://www.missionred.org/>.

Submitted by D’Vine Path.



Facilitator Phyllis Miller demonstrates the planting technique with a few D’Vine Path students.

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EDUCATION

Migrant Ed students take journalism class *part II*

Brotherhood at the Trunk or Treat

By Emiliano Bolanos Delgado

On Saturday, Oct. 28, Fallbrook High School had a trunk or treat, and I went and interviewed a person called Abel Orozco. He has a group of friends that have lowriders, and their group name is called Brooklife.

They created Brooklife in 2019 and they have about 16 lowriders; some are cruisers and most of them are getting repaired. Orozco said, “it takes a lot of time to fix a car, to get it running, and also getting all the parts for it.” When I asked how long it takes to fix up a lowrider, he replied, “It depends on how much money you have and how quickly you can come up with the money.”

Orozco’s favorite memories are hanging

out, eating, drinking (water), and having a good time with his group of friends. Most of them grew up together, so it’s a great time spending time together and having a carne asada, it’s a brotherhood. He decided on the color of his car because the darker the color, the more the chrome stands out. He said, “us Mexicans love chrome.”

In conclusion, it takes time to get a lowrider running and get all the parts for it because it depends on how much money you have and how much time you have to work on it.

Something that I learned about my interview with Abel is that he enjoys spending time with his friends. I learned that it’s important to have a brotherhood to help support you through life.



Abel Orozco poses with his lowrider at the FHS trunk or treat event. Village News/Courtesy photos

Interview with the creator

By Abisag Padilla

This year’s Trunk or Treat had many participants and cooperators take part in the event to make it possible. The event took place on Oct. 28, at Fallbrook High School from 10 am. To 1 p.m.

Alejandra Vazquez, one of the organizers of this event, had an interview with some of us to understand how she came up with this magnificent idea. She connects Mexican tradition with an international holiday. Mrs. Vazquez mentions culture, community and supporters in her interview.

The first question I asked her was, “how did the idea of a ‘Trunk or Treat’ occur to you?” I thought this question was a good way to start the conversation for a deeper understanding.

Mrs. Vazquez said she wanted to create something that would bring people together as a

community for little kids to safely ask for candy and to dress up. As we all know, kids can get pretty scared with certain Halloween decorations or scary movies. Having this kid friendly event made trick or treating safe, fun and traditional all at the same time.

My second question was, “what do you think Halloween and trick or treating influences in different cultures?” Mrs. Vazquez’s response to this question was that Halloween is celebrated worldwide in many countries.

We come up with different and unique costumes every year and go out with our friends or family to ask for as much candy as we can. Different countries may have other ways to partake, such as parades or parties.

Mrs. Vazquez mentioned some organizations and schools who made this all possible. Lowrider clubs called Groupe Car Club

and Brooklife Club brought their lowriders decorated with traditional Día de los Muertos decorations and Halloween decorations.

Fallbrook A Leer, Fallbrook Regional, Danza Folklórica Potter/High School are some Fallbrook organizations that provided their services and fundraisers. Fullerton and CSUSM are some universities that came together and supported this event.

This interview was meant to dive deeper into Mrs. Vazquez’s thoughts of culture and the influences Halloween has. She was asked about the clubs and organizations who supported this event, how Halloween is in different cultures, and how this event occurs to her. Maybe in the future, she will plan events not just to trick or treat.



Luis Garcia and Isai Beltran take part in the Trunk or Treat event at Fallbrook High School.

My interview with Alejandra Vazquez

By Lucia Mendoza

Did you know that there were approximately 45 clubs involved in Trunk-Or-Treat? I asked Ms. Vasquez, “How did the idea of Trunk-Or-Treat occur to you?” She replied, “I wanted to bring the community together and see so many happy families enjoying the event. I wanted to bring together both Halloween and Día de los Muertos since they’re both very similar but very different in their own ways. I wanted to include Día de los Muertos to involve and cherish our loved ones that passed away and Halloween was involved since kids love candy and love dressing up.”

The clubs involved in the event were Fallbrook A Leer, Fallbrook Regional, CSUSM, Fullerton, Groupe Car Club, Brooklife Car Club, ROTC, Danza folklórica from Fallbrook High School and Potter JR High. Furthermore, These clubs were very happy to participate and enjoyed this event, especially the people that love low riders since the low riders gather people’s attention.

An anonymous participant shared, “I really enjoyed this event because it brings me joy seeing a lot of people’s happy faces and being able to participate in the Trunk-Or-Treat.” Maggie Arguello, a student in the Migrant Education Program, shared, “I saw a lot of kids’ costumes. I saw an alien and

a witch. I also went to a haunted house that wasn’t as scary as I expected.”

To conclude, this event was planned by Ms. Vasquez and other FHS staff. Ms. Maricela, Ms. Blanca, and Ms. Garcia helped arrange for us to be involved in the event.

This event took place at Fallbrook Union High School on Oct. 28. This event was very well celebrated with tradition and color, with scary costumes and a lot of candy. From this interview, I learned that the event brought a lot of joy to the families that came and all the people that planned this event were very happy to see happy families.



Blanca Lopez's car is decorated courtesy of the journalism class.

Trunk or Treat at Fallbrook High School

By Jaidy Minjarez

There was a college and career fair at Fallbrook High School for the community and 12th grade students. The event had varieties of attendants, such as Día de los Muertos decorations, Halloween decorations, and different booths from colleges and community businesses and Lowrider Clubs.

On Oct. 28, one of the lowriders caught my attention because it was representing Halloween. I interviewed Mr. Genaro Suarez; he told me that he bought a Capri car during the pandemic and he also told me that he bought it at a low price.

Suarez told me that it is normally worth \$13,000, but he was able to buy it for \$9,000. “Since I bought it, I have made many repairs to it. I changed the wheels, everything on the underside and added chrome to it and put doors

and windows on it.” He told me that if he would sell it, he would sell it for \$36,000.

Suarez shared that he started to like cars when he was 11 years old. He likes them because of the culture and because growing up on the streets it was his dream to have a car of this type.

His friends and an uncle helped him follow his dreams and helped him in any way possible. They gave him confidence and pushed him to achieve his dreams. Some of the cars he likes the most are an Impala and a Bombita. He said, “It is a hobby that helps you relax and feel good.”

At the event, I also saw different types of universities and there were also different activities including dances and different games for families to have fun and have quality time. The objective of the fair was for students to have more knowledge about universities and colleges and for families to have a family weekend.



Genaro Suarez displays his decorated low-rider for the college and career fair at Fallbrook High School combined with a Trunk or Treat event.

1979 Ford Ranchero passes from generation to generation

By: Susana Mondragon

My article is about a car that has been passing different generations of a 1979 Ford Ranchero. I interviewed Mr. Loera and he said this orange Ford Ranchero had belonged to his father and when his dad passed away, he got the car. He now plans to do the same and pass the car over to one of his children; he wants it to keep going from generation to generation.

Mr. Loera made an altar for the FHS Trunk or Treat on Oct. 28. There he put pictures of his father and other family members that have passed and explained to me who all his loved ones were.

Mr. Loera and his daughters said that each year they put an “ofrenda” in memory of all that has passed on. Thank you to the Loera family for letting me interview them and learning about their car and ofrenda.



The back of Mr. Loera's Ford Rancheros holds an altar in memory of his loved ones.

A day of fun!

By: Kaden Martinez

On Saturday, Oct. 28, Fallbrook High School had a trunk or treat event. High school students volunteered in a trunk or treat where all families could come and have a day of fun with lowriders, costumes, information booths, and where kids could get candy.

Some of the many cars that were there for the Trunk or Treat were the Migrant Education Program

cars, that were full of colors and two types of different traditions: the “American” style, Mrs. Maricela’s car decorated by the journalism class with scarecrows, pumpkins, spider webs.

And there was the “Mexican” style: Ms. Blanca’s car decorated with as an altar. It had flowers, photos, food, many meaningful things, and bright colorful colors that once you see them, you can’t unsee them.

Mrs. Maricela’s car is decorated by the journalism class.



Innovation in action: FSA’s ‘Innovation Day’ unleashes student creativity



Parents and families attend Fallbrook STEM Academy to view their students projects for Innovation Days.



Innovation Days' projects range from a science project regarding photosynthesis to starting a fictitious business.

Village News/FUESD photos

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook STEM Academy (FSA) hosted an exciting “Innovation Day” event, a celebration of student excellence in the fields of science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) at the beginning of November. The event provided a platform for students to exhibit their ingenuity, critical thinking, and passion for STEM, while welcoming parents to witness their remarkable achievements.

Innovation Day encompassed first through sixth grade classes

at FSA, reinforcing the school’s commitment to fostering innovation and a lifelong love for STEM learning. The event was a testament to the school’s dedication to equipping students with the skills and knowledge necessary to excel in an ever-evolving world.

Principal Ana Arias expressed her delight at the student’s accomplishments, stating, “Innovation Day would not have been possible without the unwavering dedication of our

exceptional FSA teachers and staff. Their hard work has allowed us to witness the outstanding creativity and ingenuity of our students, and it’s an honor to be a part of this inspiring STEM journey with them.”

Superintendent Monika Hazel also praised the event, emphasizing its significance in promoting innovation and critical thinking. She commented, “Innovation Day at FSA vividly showcases our district’s approach to 21st-century learning and

underscores the commitment of both our students and educators to embracing the future. I could not be more proud of the amazing projects and presentations we witnessed today.”

Innovation Days centered around students’ STEM projects, where they presented their findings, discoveries, and insights. The event showcased various projects, including units on photosynthesis and horticulture, where students explored the wonders of plant growth and sustainability. Students

also delved into the world of entrepreneurship by starting a fictitious lemonade business, learning valuable lessons about cost versus profit.

Innovation Days at Fallbrook STEM Academy is a testament to the incredible achievements of young innovators and their potential to make a positive impact on the world.

Submitted by Fallbrook Union Elementary School District.

BUSINESS

Check once, check twice, check your receipts so your holiday’s nice

Gig Conaughton
County of San Diego
Communications Office

The shop-shoppingest time of the year is back. And that means it’s a perfect time to remind all of us – always, always double-check your receipts so you don’t get accidentally overcharged by faulty cash registers and price scanners.

Online shopping has gotten huge. But most of us are still trekking to the shopping mall and stores. According to the U.S. Census Bureau’s recently released E-Commerce Third Quarter 2023 report, ecommerce made up 15.6% of all retail sales. That means a heck of a lot of people are going to, and buying in, stores.

And being overcharged can happen.

Every year, to make sure local consumers are being charged accurately, the county department of Agriculture, Weights and Measures inspects more than 1,400 local businesses and 21,000 price-scanning devices, scales that charge for items by weight, and other equipment that set prices.

And even the best businesses have occasional overcharges.

This year, between January and October, just over one out of every five stores, 18.5%, that were inspected had overcharge errors. And the average overcharge was \$2.37. An extra two and a half bucks may not sound alarming, but even tiny overcharges can add up to make big dents in your wallet or pocketbook in the holiday shopping season.

So, check your lists (receipts)

and check them twice to make sure you have a merry holiday season. Here are some other tips to help you shop smartly and safely:

Protect against overcharging:

- Always verify receipts and immediately notify store management of any price discrepancies.
- Stores are required to display the price of an item, as you are buying it, before the transaction is complete. Watch the display screen as your items are scanned.
- Take sales advertisements with you when shopping to verify prices.
- Know that stores cannot legally charge more than their lowest advertised, posted or quoted price.

Shop smart:

- Plan ahead. Start watching for store sale fliers, flea markets, garage sales, clearance sales, etc.
- Make a list of what you need.
- Comparison shop with at least five different sources for the best values.
- Don’t buy everything at once. Establish a spending plan and timetable to buy what you need over several weeks or months to take full advantage of future sales and true bargains.

Download and use the county’s Tell Us Now app to contact Agriculture, Weights and Measures, or call AWM at 1-888-TRUE SCAN (1-888-878-3722) or email to wm.awm@sdcounty.ca.gov to report overcharges you can’t resolve with a store.

Workers of the Week serve their community

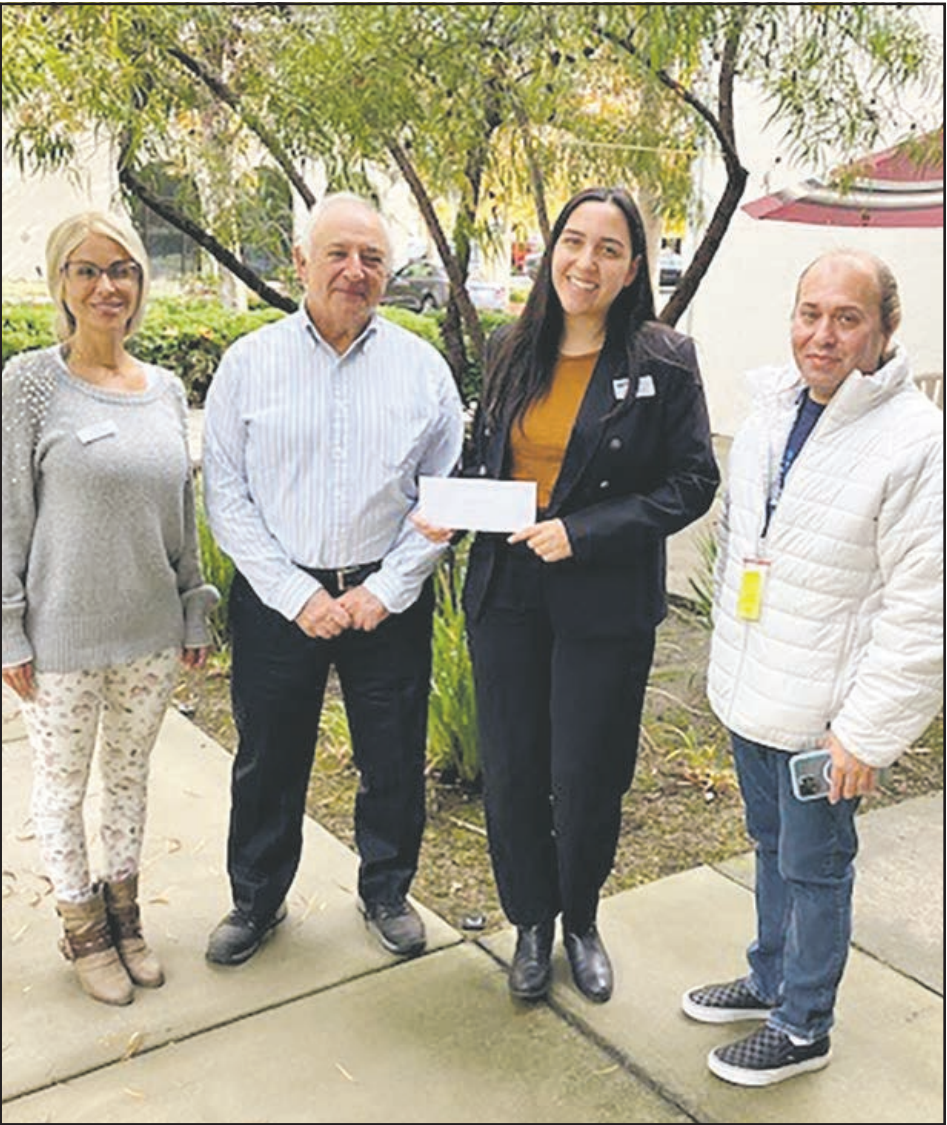


Azucena Gonzalez, left, is Hidden Treasures’ assistant manager. After more than two years there, her goal is to continue the Hidden Treasures mission to serve her community. Alexis Castillo Espinoza, right, is a store sales associate and her goal is to be a horror story writer and graphic artist. Hidden Treasures is a thrift store at 913 South Main Ave.

Legacy Endowment distributes year-end grants



Getting together at the open house for grant recipients are, from left, Legacy Endowment's Angela Calderon and Executive Director Jean Larsen, with Leisa Grajek, owner of K-9 Guardians, and Susan Woodward, Legacy Board Director.



From left, Legacy Endowment Associate Director/Programs Officer Angela Calderon and Legacy Board Director Roy Moosa, visit with Meals on Wheels Associate Director of Grants Alison Duarte (holding her grant check) and Freddy Garcia, Assistant Manager of North County Senior Center.

FALLBROOK – As Fallbrook and Bonsall’s regional community foundation, Legacy Endowment distributed more than \$525,000 in generous grants and annual distributions Nov. 16, hosting an “open office” for donors, board members and stakeholders.

The day-long reception replaced an annual dinner in order to give individuals, interested donors, and agency representatives a more personal opportunity to learn more about each other. Grants were awarded from its Elisabeth Wilson Endowment and Ansell Family Funds, and, in addition, annual distributions were made to beneficiaries of its various endowed funds.

Legacy Endowment Community Foundation is a volunteer-driven, nonprofit public charity established in 1994 to serve donors, award grants and scholarships, and provide philanthropic leadership to local charities.

“Community foundations fill a unique, specialized and dual purpose serving a donor’s or couple’s charitable intentions as well as helping nonprofits grow their unrestricted, undesignated funds through prudent investments,” noted Legacy Executive Director Jean Larsen. “Our purpose is to help advance a community’s ability to respond to its citizens’ humanitarian needs through financial and charitable intention with a never-ending horizon.”

Legacy Director and Grant Committee Member Susan Woodward has been serving the Fallbrook and Greater San Diego North County area for more than 34 years through her professional CPA accounting firm. She remarked during her time at the recent event that “...

engaging with the individuals who came that day meant so much to me. It was touching, meaningful, and beyond this, I know we are making a profound and important difference.”

Board Chair Rachel Mason was thrilled with the outcome of the day saying, “Legacy’s interests are aligned with community interests. Having a day-long event to meet with people one-on-one helps our board of directors strategically consider how to create sustainable and perpetual charitable resources for nonprofits. We can improve economic indicators of community vibrancy and health by growing Legacy’s invested assets; involving more community philanthropists in our work; and offering more of Legacy’s expertise to nonprofits who desire to develop more robust planned gift options for their strongest supporters.”

Created by individuals, families, nonprofits, and businesses who share a passion for the Fallbrook/Bonsall region, Legacy has granted more than \$11 million in charitable support since its founding. Its donor-centric stewardship responsibilities focus on having a safe, productive investment shelter that makes scholarship awards and charitable contributions, even during challenging times.

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Boys and Girls Club of Oceanside Representative Rhonda Guaderrama, Director of Grants, far left, displays a grant check presented by Roy Moosa, Legacy Board Director, along with Lauren Williams, Boys & Clubs Club of Oceanside Grants Manager, and Angela Calderon, Associate Director/Programs Officer for Legacy Endowment.

NCFPD seeks Neighborhood Reinvestment grant for UTV

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The North County Fire Protection District will be pursuing a Neighborhood Reinvestment Program grant from the County of San Diego for a utility task vehicle.

A 5-0 NCFPD board vote Nov. 14 approved a draft grant application and a resolution for NCFPD staff to submit the application to the County of San Diego. The request is for \$58,898, which is the estimated cost of the acquisition.

“The district has an interest to purchase a utility task vehicle,” said NCFPD Fire Chief Keith McReynolds.

“We’ve got a few trails. We’re seeing an uptick in the number of medical emergencies on the trails,” McReynolds said. “Having a UTV will assist us in some of those trail rescues.”

Each member of the San Diego

County Board of Supervisors has a discretionary Neighborhood Reinvestment Program budget. The Neighborhood Reinvestment Program is intended to provide grants to nonprofit organizations for the furtherance of public purposes at the regional and community levels.

In addition to nonprofit organizations, county supervisors can also fund schools and fire departments, and supervisors can also use money from their budgets to supplement other county funding for specific county projects such as parks, roads, and libraries.

Each county supervisor recommends the allocation of his or her Neighborhood Reinvestment Program funds, although those allocations must be approved by a majority of the board.

The NCFPD service area includes the Fallbrook Land Conservancy and the Wildlands Conservancy which have a

combined 3,084 acres of land and more than 13 miles of maintained trails. Those trails are currently accessible only by foot. Monserate Mountain has more than 70,000 visitors annually and has an annual average of just under 10 trail rescues.

Rescue personnel must currently hike in carrying a Stokes basket rescue stretcher, place the patient on the stretcher, and hike out. A UTV will allow for greater access, extrication, and service delivery to trail areas and will also decrease firefighter injuries from transporting patients or traveling the terrain. The UTV would decrease response time and would also increase response capabilities in wildland incidents requiring evacuations and deployment of personnel.

A UTV would also allow for greater mutual aid participation. The Rancho Santa Fe, Oceanside, and San Marcos fire departments already have UTVs in their fleet.

The fire district has previously applied successfully for Neighborhood Reinvestment Program grants. A May 2022 Board of Supervisors action approved a \$105,000 grant for a Pump Pod which supplies and recycles water used in apparatus pumping operations and allows NCFPD personnel to train within the district rather than requiring travel to training locations which would take units out of service. In April 2021, the county supervisors approved a \$44,654 grant to the fire district for the replacement of two aging extrication tool sets.

The UTV would be purchased from All Terrain Vehicle Corporation, which is based in Lake Elsinore. The district would acquire a Prowler C4XM ERV which is a four-seat vehicle with a 976 cc Rotax V-twin engine which generates 100 horsepower. The Prowler C4XM ERV has a payload capacity of 1500 pounds, 12 1/2 inches of suspension travel,

and 13 inches of ground clearance at full payload.

The base price of the Prowler C4XM ERV is \$42,000. The NCFPD vehicle would also have a 14-inch enclosed trailer with a drop-down ramp, a lighting kit with a siren and a public address system, a roof rack, a sport roof, an extra heavy duty clutch system and a heavy duty belt, an auxiliary battery kit, a stretcher mount, left and right side mirrors, and a rear view mirror.

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Artisan Faire - Home made crafts, food and fun on Main



Helens Girls show off their handmade bowls at the Chamber of Commerce Artisan Faire last Saturday on Main Ave. Village News photos



N' Voice Studio presents The Neighbor Tones and shares their holiday cheer for some enthusiastic fans at the Artisan Faire last Saturday morning.



Amber sells her homemade knitted dolls and animals. She says it "feeds her habit."



Leslie shows her beautiful hand-painted Stones by the Sea



Colorful handmade beadwork and leather was a hit at the Artisan Faire last Saurday, Nov. 25.



Taking a picture with Santa (Ken Munson), is the Thiveos family, Catherine and Cristos, Ophelia, age 3, Alaric, age 2, and Atreus, 3 months old, during the Artisan Faire.



Mountain Meadow Mushroom farm was on hand with nutritious mushrooms from their farm.



Rancho De Suenos had a variety of colorful vegetables and avocados for visitors to the Artisan Faire downtown last Saturday.

SPORTS

Legionnaires tie Rams in soccer opener



Bonsall High freshman Migel Chavarin, #8, keeps the ball away from a Borrego Springs player.

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Bonsall High School’s boys soccer team opened 2023-24 play Nov. 17 with a 2-2 tie against Borrego Springs High School at Ingold Sports Park in Fallbrook. “This is a huge step forward,” said Bonsall coach Ennis Pipe.

Last year, Bonsall had a 1-16 record, including 1-9 in Patriot League play. The Legionnaires lost their first 14 games, and their first match of the 2022-23 season was a 9-0 loss to Guajome Park Academy. The 2022-23 win was against The O’Farrell Charter School, whose first five matches that season were losses.

Borrego Springs had played one 2023-24 game prior to facing Bonsall. The Rams defeated Julian at home by a 10-0 margin, scoring four times in the first half and six times in the second half. Borrego Springs senior Wesley Sexton, who scored both of the Rams’ goals against Bonsall, had four goals in that game.

The Rams have 22 players. Bonsall had 20 on the roster Nov. 17 with a couple of others awaiting medical clearance. None of the Bonsall players are seniors.

The Borrego Springs roster size not only gives the Rams depth but also forces the players to perform in order to have field time. “Everyone’s working really hard. We have a lot of freshmen, so everybody’s kind of playing for their spot at this point,” said Borrego Springs coach Ricardo Fuentes. “That will help everyone here improve.”

Sexton scored his first goal against Bonsall approximately eight minutes into the game. Midway in the first half a goal by Bonsall junior Tomas Sanchez tied the score.

Approximately 11 minutes into the second half, Sexton scored to give the Rams a 2-1 lead. Approximately 10 minutes remained in the game when Bonsall junior Juan Soto passed to sophomore Rodrigo Dinas, who headed the ball into the net. “It was a good goal,” Dinas said.

Bonsall had possession on the Rams’ half of the pitch during the final minutes, although the Legionnaires were not able to obtain a winning goal. “We had far more chances, far more better chances, to score,” Pipe said.

Borrego Springs was also not able to convert any possessions into a winning goal. Bonsall’s center defender, Miguel Chavarin, is a freshman. “He played well for his first high school game,” Pipe said.

Bonsall’s goalie, Carlos Ramirez, is also a freshman.

“Both teams did great. It was a hard battle. Unfortunately, we didn’t come out on top,” Sexton said.

“They worked really hard. They worked the ball well through the middle,” Fuentes said of Bonsall.

“A really good effort,” Pipe said. “They are really trying to apply what we are talking about in practice.”



#17 Fernando Ibara Ponce, left, attempts to steal the ball from his opponent.

Village News/Andrea Breuninger photos



Coach Ennis Pipe reviews the game against Borrego Springs with his BHS team after their first game of the season.

Warriors pin four varsity opponents to open wrestling season

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Four Fallbrook High School varsity wrestlers pinned their opponents when the Warriors opened their 2023-24 season Nov. 16 at Ramona High School.

In a girls match, sophomore Madelie Mendez pinned her Ramona opponent. The three Fallbrook boys who won by fall are sophomore Jaden Gomez, senior Devin Huntington, and sophomore Jordan Anicete.

Ramona had the superior team score for both the boys and girls, Nov. 16. The Bulldogs won by a 42-15 margin in the boys competition while the Ramona girls had a 21-6 team victory.

“They wrestled hard today,” said Fallbrook head coach Tom Brockson. “I was pleasantly surprised. A lot of guys came out and performed really well.”

The National Federation of State High School Associations altered wrestling weight classes for the 2023-24 season. The previous boys weight classes were 106, 113, 120, 126, 132, 138, 145, 152, 160, 170, 182, 195, 220, and 285 pounds with a two-pound increase as of Jan. 1 to account for student growth.

The NFHS has given state federations the option of having 12, 13, or 14 weight classes. The new weight limits for the 14 boys classes are 106, 113, 120, 126, 132, 138, 144, 150, 157, 165, 175, 190, 215, and 285 pounds plus an additional two pounds as of Jan. 1.

The girls weight classes had been 101, 106, 111, 116, 121, 126, 131, 137, 143, 150, 160, 170, 189, and 235 pounds and are now 100, 105, 110, 115, 120, 125, 130, 135, 140, 145, 155, 170, 190, and 235 pounds. (Girls are often more sensitive about their weight than boys, so some school administrators request that girls weight classes for specific matches not be published.)

Fallbrook High School has 14 boys and seven girls in the wrestling program this year. The girls total constitutes an all-time high for the Warriors. Four Fallbrook girls wrestled against Ramona in the season opener including sophomore Delaney Stroney, who competed in a junior varsity match and pinned her male opponent.

“I’m trying to grow the



The Fallbrook High Wrestling team poses for a group shot at the Nov. 16 meet at Ramona High School.

Village News/Joe Naiman photo

program,” Brockson said.

Brockson and Ramona coach Tyler McKay gave some of the girls more than one match Nov. 16. “We’re trying to get the girls ready for CIF,” Brockson said.

Wrestling has both individual scores and team scores. In each match, a wrestler is given one point for an escape, two points for a takedown, a reversal, or a near fall lasting two to five seconds, and three points for a near fall of at least five seconds. Infractions may give an opponent one or two penalty points.

A win by decision provides three team points; a major decision which means a margin of at least eight points is worth four points; a 15-point margin triggers a technical fall which gives five

points, and a pin or forfeit win (usually due to default because the other school doesn’t field a grappler in that weight class rather than due to disqualification) adds six team points.

Both teams committed one-point penalties during the Nov. 16 matches. Brockson and McKay both note that those will provide learning lessons for the wrestlers.

The first girls match was between Ramona’s Danielle Bergen and Fallbrook freshman Kayla Bano. Bergen had leads of 4-2 after the first two-minute period and 6-4 at the end of the second period. Bano tied the match and then took an 8-6 lead with a near fall.

With 21 seconds remaining in the third period, Bergen obtained a near fall to tie the score. If a match

is tied after three periods the first wrestler to score during a one-minute overtime period is given the victory. With 12.6 seconds left in that overtime period, Bergen earned a 10-8 victory with a takedown.

“It was a tough match,” Brockson said.

Mendez pinned her Ramona opponent 26 seconds into the match.

Fallbrook had 13 varsity boys Nov. 16. Neither team had a 106-pound wrestler, so a double forfeit occurred in that class. If a wrestler withdraws for medical reasons, it is normally a forfeit, but if that injury is due to an opponent’s penalty, he or she wins by forfeit.

An illegal Fallbrook move in one

of the boys matches gave six points to the Bulldogs. Ramona pinned six other Fallbrook opponents.


Gomez pinned his 140-pound Ramona counterpart. Huntington won by fall in the 150-pound class. Anicete won by pin in the 215-pound match.

The Warriors’ four points from a major decision were from the 138-pound match; junior Dan Wilson leveraged a 7-2 lead after two periods into a 15-5 win. In the 144-pound contest, senior Fisher Phillips won a 10-6 decision for the other three Fallbrook points.

Although the Warriors lost as a team for both the boys and the girls, the match at Ramona provided the wrestlers with experience. “They all need it,” Brockson said.

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Rivera earns all-CIF berth

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

At the CIF San Diego Section cross country meet, the first 10 finishers in each race are given all-CIF first-team recognition and the next 10 runners across the finish line earn all-CIF second-team status. This year’s section meet took place Nov. 11 on the Morley Field course in San Diego, and Fallbrook High School senior Jose Rivera finished 19th in the Division II boys race to receive a berth on the all-CIF second team.

“Him making second-team all-CIF is phenomenal,” said Fallbrook head coach Marco Arias.

“I’m happy I got to the second team,” Rivera said. “It was a good way to end the season.”

The course was 2.96 miles. Rivera finished in 16:55.4. “I feel proud of myself,” Rivera said.

“Super excited about what Jose did today,” Arias said, “He had a very good race. He gave everything he had.”

The three Division II teams with the best team scores qualified for the state meet as a team, and the five fastest individual runners

not affiliated with a school which qualified as a team also qualified for the state meet. The positions of a school’s first five runners are the team score; the sixth and seventh finishers from each team are not scored but can add points to opponents’ totals.

Scripps Ranch won the Division II championship with 70 points; Vista had the second-place total of 87 points, and Steele Canyon was third with 103 points. The final individual state qualifier, San Dieguito Academy senior Colin Barlow, was 10th overall and had a time of 16:31.2.

Rivera entered the race with hopes of qualifying for the state meet, and he also had a goal to place in the top 20. “From the start I went up there and I held my spot,” he said.

San Pasqual senior Justin Welch had a time of 16:57.4 to finish immediately behind Rivera and earn the final all-CIF position. Scripps Ranch senior Jacob Walker had the 21st-place time of 17:00.7. “At the end no one was passing,” Rivera said. “I held my position.”

Rivera had a time of 17:22.9 at last year’s CIF meet and placed

37th. He did not run cross country prior to 2022.

Fallbrook placed 17th as a team with 427 points. The 16th-place school, Valhalla, accumulated 423 points. Chula Vista had 490 points for 18th place.

The Warriors’ second finisher, junior Manuel Melendez, was 96th overall with a time of 19:22.8. The only other Fallbrook runner with previous CIF meet experience, current junior Daniel Wilson, had a time of 19:39.6 for 102nd place. Wilson finished 101st in both of his previous high school years with times of 19:37.8 in 2021 and 19:35.9 in 2022.

A time of 19:48.4 gave junior Cruz Arroyo 106th place; junior Giovanni Orozco completed the course in 19:58.6 for 110th place; freshman Tristan Valtieri became the 115th finisher 20:31.5 after the race began, and senior Javier Valdez had the 122nd-place time of 21:14.6.

“They’re all young as far as experience in cross country,” Arias said. “I’m excited to see what they’re going to do next year.”



Fallbrook High senior Jose Rivera wears his all-CIF second team medal after finishing 19 at the CIF San Diego Section cross country meet.

Warriors girls 10th as team at CIF cross country meet

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Despite the loss of their top runner to illness, the Fallbrook High School girls placed 10th among Division II teams at the CIF San Diego Section cross country championship meet Nov. 11 at Morley Field in San Diego.

Cross country team scores add the positions of a school’s first five finishers; the sixth and seventh finishers from each team are not scored but can add points to opponents’ totals. Fallbrook had a total of 250 points.

“I’m really proud of the girls

who ran today,” said Fallbrook coach Ciera Holland. “They put 100% into the season, and all of them gave it their best.”

Current senior Abby Petersen was 13th in the 2021 Division II race and seventh last year. Petersen had been battling illness and had to drop out after the first mile of this year’s CIF race.

“She’s been a great team captain throughout the entire season,” Holland said. “I am still so proud of her.”

The 10 fastest runners in each race at the CIF meet receive all-CIF first team designation while the next 10 finishers are placed on

the all-CIF second team. Although Petersen was unable to repeat her all-CIF accolades, senior Avery Lynas had the 18th-place time of 20:29.1 on the 2.96-mile course to earn an all-CIF berth on the second team.

“Avery had one of her best races today,” Holland said. “She really stepped it up.”

Lynas took 39th place last year with a time of 21:42.7. An injury during her sophomore season kept her out of the 2021 CIF meet. The coronavirus shutdown delayed the start of the 2020-21 CIF seasons and there was no CIF cross country meet during Lynas’ freshman year.

“Today just really proved how much she’s been working and how hard she’s been working,” Holland said. “She’s a team leader. She’s such a strong athlete.”

With 21:01.6 elapsed in the race, Mia Cyr became the second Fallbrook runner, the 27th overall harrier, and the fifth freshman to cross the finish line.

For the second consecutive year current junior Cynthia Mills finished 56th in the CIF Division II girls race. Mills, whose time was 22:13.7 in 2022, had a time of 22:28.4 this year.

Each team is allowed seven runners at the CIF meet. Fallbrook

had six, including Petersen. The other two Warriors are juniors who made their CIF meet debuts this year. Litzzy Lopez had the 74th-place time of 23:42.6 and Anicka Hanewinkel finished in 24:10.3 for 81st place.

Two runners who finished ahead of Hanewinkel were on teams which did not have the minimum five harriers for a team score, so Hanewinkel was scored as being in 79th place.

San Ysidro placed eighth with 225 points and Bonita Vista had 238 points for ninth place. The 11th-place school, Hilltop, had 280 points.

Sofia Echeverria reaches third round of CIF tournament

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Sofia Echeverria, who is a junior at Mission Hills High School but lives in Fallbrook and took lessons at the Fallbrook Tennis Club, reached the third round of singles competition at the CIF individual tournament Oct. 30 through Nov. 4 at the Balboa Tennis Club in

San Diego.

Three Fallbrook residents participated in the CIF tournament although the other two were eliminated in the first round of singles play. Echeverria’s sister, Victoria, is a freshman at Mission Hills and also took lessons at the Fallbrook Tennis Club as did Fallbrook High School senior Angie Palmerin.

“I think I definitely did a really good job,” Sofia Echeverria said.

All semifinalists in their league tournament qualified for the CIF tournament, and a backdraw with the quarterfinals losers determined the fifth-place singles and doubles players who would continue their season at the CIF competition.

Sofia Echeverria won the singles championship at the Palomar

League tournament Oct. 16-18 at Mission Hills High School; Victoria Echeverria placed third, and Palmerin took fourth place.

The first two singles rounds were played Oct. 30. Palmerin’s first-round opponent, Point Loma sophomore Noel Allen, was fifth in the Western League tournament.

Allen took 6-3 and 6-4 victories over Palmerin. Allen subsequently defeated her second-round opponent before losing in the third round to a seeded player.

“Good match. Pretty good points,” said Fallbrook coach Bill Lenaway.

“She’s a good opponent,” Palmerin said. “When I play against better people, I perform better.”

Victoria Echeverria lost her first-round match to Vincent Memorial sophomore Romina Rodriguez, who lost in the Imperial Valley League semifinal (that league did not have third-place matches). Rodriguez defeated Echeverria in 6-2 and 6-1 sets.

“That match was definitely really challenging,” Echeverria said. “I was definitely doing stuff that I normally wouldn’t.”

Echeverria noted that her CIF tournament debut taught her the need to be more patient and to react faster. “It’s just more how to play,” she said.

Sofia Echeverria lost in the first round of last year’s CIF singles tournament after injuring her thigh during the first set. This year, Echeverria faced Coronado freshman Madison Brown in the first round and won 6-2, 6-1.

Coronado is in the Eastern League and Brown won the singles backdraw in the league tournament for fifth place. Kaidan Miller, who is a Cathedral Catholic junior, lost to Allen in the Western League fifth-place match but had a high enough universal tennis rating to earn alternate status to the

CIF tournament and replaced a scratched player. Miller and Echeverria faced each other in the second round. Echeverria took a 6-3, 6-2 victory.

“I think we both played really great,” Echeverria said.

The top two singles players and doubles teams are given specific seeds, the next two players and doubles teams have unspecified 3-4 seeds, four singles players and four doubles tandems are unspecified 5-8 seeds, eight players and duos are given unspecified 9-16 seeds, and another four players or partners receive unspecified 17-20 seeds.

The top 16 seeds have byes for the first two rounds. The reward for winning the first two rounds is thus having to face a seeded player in the third round, which took place Nov. 1. Echeverria had a match against 5-8 seed Judy Huh, who is a Torrey Pines freshman. Huh advanced to the Coastal League championship match, which was not completed, so Huh was declared a league co-champion.

“She was a real strong player,” Echeverria said of Huh.

Huh eventually lost in the quarterfinals to the top seed. Her win over Echeverria had a 6-1, 6-0 score.

“I just had to move more on my feet,” Echeverria said.

Echeverria considered her loss to a player seeded among the top eight to be a lesson rather than a disappointment. “It’s definitely a lesson learned, but I think it was a good lesson,” she said.

“It’s always good to play a player like she faced today,” said Mission Hills coach Dave LaVine.

“She played a great tournament,” LaVine said of Echeverria. “It was some of the best tennis that she played all year.”

“It was a really great season,” Echeverria said.

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Seven Warriors named all-league for girls volleyball

Patterson chosen as league coach of the year



Grace Nordeen, right, is a freshman outside hitter; she was named to the all-league second team.

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Seven members of Fallbrook High School’s 2023 girls volleyball team were given all-league recognition by the Palomar League coaches while Fallbrook coach Chip Patterson was named as the league’s coach of the year. Claire Nordeen was selected to the all-league first team. Aaliyah Arce and Grace Nordeen received second-team berths. Alexa Van Eik, Janice Garcia, Samantha Valdez, and Taylor Thomas were recognized at the honorable mention level.

“I am proud of these seven young ladies,” Patterson said. “It shows their commitment,” Patterson said. “They continue to improve and impress.” Claire Nordeen, who is a senior, was the team’s setter. She led the team with a .383 hitting percentage and also had 383 assists, 163 digs, 92 kills, 62 serving aces, and 26 solo blocks and 15 assisted blocks for a total of 41.

“Claire was the most valuable player to Fallbrook without a doubt,” Patterson said. “If I would have had six Claires, nobody would have beat us.”

The Warriors had a 6-4 record during league play which shared third place in the standings. Fallbrook’s overall record of 23-14 includes a first-round loss in the CIF Division II playoffs.

Fallbrook was in the Valley League last year when Nordeen was a junior, and she was also on the all-league first team in 2022. The Valley League coaches also placed Nordeen on the 2021 all-league first team.

The all-league honors are the first for the two second-team players from Fallbrook. Arce is a junior middle blocker. “Aaliyah is a phenomenal young lady, improved tremendously this year,” Patterson said.

Arce led the Warriors with 50 blocks consisting of 35 solo and 15 assisted ones. She also had 88 kills, 13 digs, and an assist.

Grace Nordeen is a freshman and played outside hitter. She led the team with 177 kills and her .288 hitting percentage trailed only her sister among 2023 Fallbrook players. Grace Nordeen also had 112 digs, 20 serving aces, 11 assists, seven solo blocks, and one assisted block.

“Grace is going to be an outstanding outside hitter,” Patterson said.

Van Eik is a senior and was a defensive specialist. She was a

Valley League honorable mention selection last year. During the 2023 season, she had 81 digs, 24 kills, seven assists, and three aces.

Garcia is a junior who played middle blocker. She had 31 solo and 12 assisted blocks for a total of 43, 31 digs, 16 kills, 13 aces, and six assists.

Valdez, a junior, played the libero position for the Warriors. She had 151 digs, 19 assists, eight aces, and a kill.

Thomas is a freshman who was Fallbrook’s opposite hitter. Her statistics included 138 digs, 58 kills, 23 aces, 16 assists, seven solo blocks, and two assisted blocks.

Patterson started his Fallbrook High School volleyball career as the Warriors’ assistant coach in 2013, when Robin Reese was the head coach. Patterson was the girls head coach from 2014 to 2018 and returned as the head coach in 2021. He has also coached the Fallbrook boys since 2014.

“The players who did perform, they were the ones who helped me win that honor,” Patterson said on being named the Palomar League coach of the year. “It’s really what your players do.”

Aaliyah Arce is a junior middle blocker who earned a berth on the all-league second team.



Senior Claire Nordeen, right, is the team’s setter and a member of the all-league first team.



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Nov. 21	
3900 blk Reche Rd.	Death
1100 blk S. Mission Rd.	Petty theft - Motor vehicle parts
900 blk Alturas Rd.	5150 - Mental disorder - 72 hr observation
300 blk N. Mission Rd.	Exhibit deadly weapon other than firearm and display in a threatening manner

Nov. 21	
800 blk Winterhaven Rd.	Burglary - Commercial
Nov. 22	
5400 blk Villas Dr.	Arrest - Disturbance, fight - Under the influence of controlled substance
2100 blk Morro Rd.	Recovered stolen vehicle
Nov. 23	
400 blk E. Fallbrook St.	Missing juvenile/runaway
600 blk E. Fallbrook St.	Battery - Simple
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500 blk N. Main Ave.	Vandalism - Vehicle
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Nov. 24	
Gird Rd. and Flowerwood Ln.	Arrest - Robbery and vandalism
500 blk S. Main Ave.	Arrest - Trespassing
1400 blk Los Conejos	Arrest - Actions likely causing harm/death of elder/dependent adult
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Nov. 25	
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Loan No.: 22-1831 Order No. 95527848 APN: 151-111-25-00 Property Address: Vacant Land (AKA Dunstan Street) Oceanside, CA 92054 You Are In Default Under A Deed Of Trust Dated 5/19/2022. 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 cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, cashier's check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a cashier's check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, 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. No cashier's checks older than 60 days from the day of sale will be accepted. Trustor: Joe Martinez, a married man as his sole and separate property as to an undivided 50% interest and Jae Hyung Kim, an unmarried man, as to an undivided 50% interest, as tenants in common Duly Appointed Trustee: Total Lender Solutions, Inc. Recorded 6/23/2022 as Instrument No. 2022-0260868 in book , page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, Date of Sale: 1/3/2024 at 10:30 AM Place of Sale: by the statue at entrance to East County Regional Center, 250 East Main Street, El Cajon, CA Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$950,356.42 Street Address or other common designation of real property: Vacant Land (AKA Dunstan Street) *See attached Exhibit A*
Oceanside, CA 92054 A.P.N.: 151-111-25-00 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. Notice To Potential Bidders: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. 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Date: 11/20/2023 Total Lender Solutions, Inc. 10505 Sorrento Valley Road, Suite 125 San Diego, CA 92121 Phone: 866-535-3736 Sale Line: (877) 440-4460 By: Rachel Seropian, Trustee Sale Officer Exhibit A Legal Description Parcel 1: Those Portion Of Lot 7 And 8 Of Dunstan Heights, In The City Of Oceanside, County Of San Diego, State Of California, According To Map Thereof No. 2322, Filed In The County Recorder's Office Of San Diego County, Dated June 25, 1946, Described As Follows: Beginning At The Most Westerly Corner Of Said Lot 8; Thence Along The Northwestern Line Of Said Lot 8, North 38 Degrees 56 Minutes 40 Seconds East, 110.00 Feet; Thence South 48 Degrees 15 Minutes 33 Seconds East, 4.00 To A Point On A Line Parallel With, Southeasterly 4.00 Feet, Measured At Right Angles From Said Northwestern Line; Thence North 38 Degrees 56 Minutes 40 Seconds East, 103.42 Feet To A Point On The Northeasterly Line Of Said Lot 8; Thence Along Said Northeasterly Line South 48 Degrees 32 Minutes 44 Seconds East, 37.68 Feet; Thence South 30 Degrees 32 Minutes 44.00 Seconds East, 94.02 Feet To A Point On A Line Parallel With, Southeasterly 10.00 Feet, Measured At Right Angles From The Northwestern Line Of Lot 7; Thence Along Said Parallel Line South 45 Degrees 02 Minutes 20 Seconds West, 75.00 Feet; Thence North 48 Degrees 15 Minutes 33 Seconds West, 67.86 Feet; Thence North 86 Degrees 07 Minutes 35 Seconds West, 48.82 Feet To A Point On A Line Parallel With, Southeasterly 14.00 Feet, Measured At Right Angles From The Northwestern Line Of Said Lot 8; Thence Along Said Parallel Line South 38 Degrees 56 Minutes 40 Seconds West, 80.81 Feet To A Point On The Northeasterly Line Of Dunstan Street 50 Feet In Width As Shown On Said Dunstan Heights; Thence Along Said Northeasterly Line North 44 Degrees 57 Minutes 40 Seconds West, 14.08 Feet To The Point Of Beginning. Parcel 2: An Easement For Road Purposes Lying Within That Portion Of Lot 9 Of Dunstan Heights, In The City Of Oceanside, County Of San Diego, State Of California, According To Map Thereof No. 2322, Filed In The County Recorder's Office Of San Diego, Dated June 25, 1946, Described As Follows: Beginning At The Most Southerly Corner Of Said Lot 9; Thence North 44 Degrees 57 Minutes 40 Seconds West, 6.03 Feet To A Point Parallel With, Northwesternly 6.00 Feet, Measured At Right Angles; Thence Along Said Parallel Line North 38 Degrees 56 Minutes 40 Seconds East, 80.79 Feet; Thence North 25 Degrees 59 Minutes 13 Seconds West, 54.92 Feet; Thence South 56 Degrees 29 Minutes 10 Seconds East, 56.00 Feet To A Point In The Southeasterly Line Of Said Lot 9; Thence South 38 Degrees 56 Minutes 40 Seconds West, 110.00 Feet To The Point Of Beginning. Being Parcel "1" Of Lot Line Adjustment/Certificate Of Compliance No. PLA-04-07 Recorded On Oct 31, 2007 As Document No. 07-0696606 In The Office Of County Recorder, San Diego County, State Of California. Published: 11/30/23, 12/7/23, 12/14/23

APN: 158-030-39-28 TS No.: 22-04897CA TSG Order No.: DEF-505647 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED NOVEMBER 1, 2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Affinia Default Services, LLC, as the duly appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust Recorded November 6, 2006 as Document No.: 2006-0789355 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, executed by: Margaret R. Lucero, an unmarried woman, as Trustor, will be sold AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER for cash (payable in full at time of sale by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state). All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said deed of trust in the property situated in said county and state, and as more fully described in the above referenced deed of trust. Sale Date: December 18, 2023 Sale Time: 10:00 AM Sale Location: At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by statue, 250 E. Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020 File No.: 22-04897CA The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 4434 Brisbane Way 3, Oceanside, CA 92054. 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The legal descriptions as set forth on the recorded Deed(s) of Trust shown on Schedule “1” are incorporated by this reference. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address shown herein. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the unpaid balance due on the note or notes secured by said Deed(s) of Trust, as shown on as Note Balance on Schedule “1”, plus accrued interest thereon, the estimated costs, expenses and advances if any at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale, together with estimated expenses of the Trustee in the amount of \$600.00. Accrued Interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. First American Title Insurance Company, a Nebraska Corporation. APN: 147-075-08-00. Batch ID: Foreclosure DOT 132576-OP90-DOT-PPE. Schedule “1”: NOD Recording Date and Reference: 08/23/2023; 2023-0229625; Contract No., Loan No., Legal Description Variables, Trustor, DOT Dated, DOT Recording Date and Reference, Note Balance; 000731107611, 000731107611, points: 679000 frequency: annual undivided interest: 679,000/ 647,452,000, Manuel C. Rios and Margarita A. Rios, 07/16/2011, 09/16/2011 Inst: 2011-0480208, \$70,453.33; 000731401477, 000731401477, points: 840000 frequency: annual undivided interest: 84,000/ 647,452,000, David Mears and Catherine Mears, 02/17/2014, 04/21/2014 Inst: 2014-0157735, \$12,194.10; 000731509303, 000731509303, points: 84000 frequency: annual undivided interest: 84,000/ 647,452,000, Joseph L. Keller and Victoria L. Keller, 08/15/2015, 10/08/2015 Inst: 2015-0529291, \$16,961.01; 000731509477, 000731509477, points: 126000 frequency: annual undivided interest: 126,000/ 647,452,000, Brenda Ochpinti and Carlo O. Ochpinti, 08/18/2015, 10/08/2015 Inst: 2015-0529355, \$31,117.37; 000731611430, 000731611430, points: 256000 frequency: annual undivided interest: 256,000/ 785,316,000, Judith J. Stewart, 11/12/2016, 01/10/2017 Inst: 2017-0012767, \$53,713.08; 000731802518, 000731802518, points: 1031000 frequency: annual undivided interest: 1,031,000/ 785,316,000, Michael J. Sampiller and Debra L. Sampiller, 03/18/2018, 06/05/2018 Inst: 2018-0226303, \$102,668.48; 000731809927, 000731809927, points: 454000 frequency: annual undivided interest: 454,000/ 785,316,000, Sarah G. Alvis, 09/25/2018, 11/28/2018 Inst: 2018-0490942, \$85,642.00; 000731900041, 000731900041, points: 275000 frequency: annual undivided interest: 275,000/ 647,452,000, Eugene Titus and Valerie P. Titus, 01/10/2019, 03/29/2019 Inst: 2019-0011393, \$28,042.88; 000731900493, 000731900493, points: 330000 frequency: annual undivided interest: 330,000/ 647,452,000, Victoria L. Garth and Gregory A. Garth, 06/12/2019, 08/07/2019 Inst: 2019-0330876, \$68,224.59; 000731900881, 000731900881, points: 100000 frequency: annual undivided interest: 1,000,000/ 647,452,000, Dennis B. Hakala and Connie J. Hakala, 09/19/2019, 03/12/2020 Inst: 2020-0129099, \$128,400.47; 000731901248, 000731901248, points: 404000 frequency: annual undivided interest: 404,000/ 785,316,000, Janet M. Flowers and Bruce A. Flowers, 12/26/2019, 05/21/2020 Inst: 2020-0257887, \$22,854.22; 001031000839, 001031000839, points: 154000 frequency: annual undivided interest: 154,000/ 647,452,000, Richard G. Brereton and Marianne Brereton, 05/08/2010, 06/15/2010 Inst: 2010-0297892, \$12,054.24; 002041800249, 002041800249, points: 400000 frequency: annual undivided interest: 400,000/ 647,452,000, Edgar O. Rosen, 12/10/2018, 10/24/2019 Inst: 2019-0026787, \$95,860.78; 002061701314, 002061701314, points: 105000 frequency: annual undivided interest: 105,000/ 785,316,000, Monica F. Fisk, 10/06/2017, 01/12/2018 Inst: 2018-0014577, \$13,974.07; 002061900005, 002061900005, points: 818000 frequency: annual undivided interest: 818,000/ 647,452,000, Karen L. Klein, 01/11/2019, 03/13/2019 Inst: 2019-0089613, \$137,949.81; 002061900018, 002061900018, points: 1627000 frequency: annual undivided interest: 1,627,000/ 647,452,000, Francisco Sanchez and Sandra E. Sanchez, 01/20/2019, 03/29/2019 Inst: 2019-0113982, \$219,364.87; 002061900058, 002061900058, points: 400000 frequency: annual undivided interest: 400,000/ 647,452,000, Eva Mae Pogue and Jose Gregory Alvarado, 04/11/2019, 06/14/2019 Inst: 2019-0232409, \$49,341.75; 002061900084, 002061900084, points: 400000 frequency: annual undivided interest: 400,000/ 647,452,000, John C. Conklin and Bettlu Conklin, 06/01/2019, 10/14/2019 Inst: 2019-0460409, \$93,122.57; 002061900098, 002061900098, points: 420000 frequency: annual undivided interest: 420,000/ 647,452,000, Danny Ray Auburg and Jennifer Moneal Auburg, 06/19/2019, 08/23/2019 Inst: 2019-0359745, \$62,002.86; 002241510437, 002241510437, points: 385000 frequency: annual undivided interest: 385,000/ 647,452,000, Victor Manuel Ruiz and Gladys Leticia Vargas-Ruiz, 06/10/2015, 10/08/2015 Inst: 2015-0529359, \$16,911.98; 003881900058, 003881900058, points: 252000 frequency: annual undivided interest: 252,000/ 647,452,000, Michael Allen Kerkstra and Kim Elizabeth Kerkstra, 08/18/2019, 10/17/2019 Inst: 2019-0469387, \$66,733.78. Published 11/30/23, 12/07/23, 12/14/23

LEGALS

The deadline for Legal notices is Monday, noon. Email to legals@reedermedia.com.

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9021402
Name of Business
NESSY BURGERS
3235 Old Highway 395, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 604 Carnation Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Alsand Inc, 604 Carnation Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 03/29/2017
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 19, 2023
LEGAL: 6358
PUBLISHED: November 16, 23, 30, December 7, 2023

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9022332
Name of Business
BLACK OPS EQUIPMENT
1435 Via Encinos Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Brittney Fontyn, 1435 Via Encinos Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 01, 2023
LEGAL: 6357
PUBLISHED: November 16, 23, 30, December 7, 2023

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9020472
Name of Business
NATIONAL TEST EQUIPMENT
1935 Plaza Real., Oceanside, CA 92056
Mailing address: 1935 Plaza Real., Oceanside, CA 92056
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Testequity LLC, 6100 Condor Dr., Moorpark, CA 93021
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of Delaware
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 06/01/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 04, 2023
LEGAL: 6349
PUBLISHED: November 9, 16, 23, 30, 2023

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9022029
Name of Business
CHARLIE ROSE BASEBALL SAN DIEGO
9353 Clairemont Mesa Blvd Ste C, San Diego, CA 92123
Mailing address: 9353 Clairemont Mesa Blvd Ste C, San Diego, CA 92123
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Taka Sports Inc, 5163 Conrad Ave, San Diego, CA 92117
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of CA
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 1/1/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 26, 2023
LEGAL: 6350
PUBLISHED: November 9, 16, 23, 30, 2023

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9022381
Name of Business
DRQ DESIGN CONSULTING
4924 Alameda, Drive, Oceanside, CA 92056
Mailing address: 4924 Alameda, Drive, Oceanside, CA 92056
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Dora Christina Qomsiya, 4924 Alameda, Drive, Oceanside, CA 92056
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
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LEGAL: 6351
PUBLISHED: November 9, 16, 23, 30, 2023

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9022822
Name of Business
LIGHTLY SALTED
1414 San Simeon St., Oceanside, CA 92058
Mailing address: 1414 San Simeon St., Oceanside, CA 92058
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Tara Lynn Folz, 1414 San Simeon St., Oceanside, CA 92058
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 08, 2023
LEGAL: 6361
PUBLISHED: November 23, 30, December 7, 14, 2023

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9023443
Name of Business
CHAPS BY WOODS'
802 N. Twin Oaks Valley Road Suite 111, San Marcos, CA 92069
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Lori Ann Mettelka, 145 Orvil Way, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 20, 2023
LEGAL: 6362
PUBLISHED: November 23, 30, December 7, 14, 2023

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9022694
Name of Business
PREMIER PROPERTY PARTNERS
16783 Bernardo Center Drive, San Diego, CA 92128
Mailing address: 16783 Bernardo Center Drive, San Diego, CA 92128
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Shirin Alipanah, 1712 Crescent Knolls Glen, Escondido, CA 92029
b. Heather Haase, 11055 Caminito Vista Pacifica, San Diego, CA 92131
This business is conducted by Co-Partners
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 7, 2023
LEGAL: 6352
PUBLISHED: November 16, 23, 30, December 7, 2023

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9022709
Name of Business
FERNANDEZ CHARTERS
1518 Monte Vista Drive, Vista, CA 92084
Mailing address: 1518 Monte Vista Drive, Vista, CA 92084
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Pablo Fernandez, 1518 Monte Vista Drive, Vista, CA 92084
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 9/1/2023
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 07, 2023
LEGAL: 6353
PUBLISHED: November 16, 23, 30, December 7, 2023

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9021600
Name of Business
HIT THE BOOKS TUTORING
131 West Beech Street, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 1524 Dickey Street, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Emily Kathryn Hernandez, 1524 Dickey Street, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 21, 2023
LEGAL: 6354
PUBLISHED: November 16, 23, 30, December 7, 2023

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9021245
Name of Business
GOL MIR PRODUCTIONS
1909 Foothill Dr., Vista, CA 92084
Mailing address: 1909 Foothill Dr., Vista, CA 92084
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Karim Mirreghabi, 1909 Foothill Dr., Vista, CA 92084
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 10.17.2023
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 17, 2023
LEGAL: 6355
PUBLISHED: November 16, 23, 30, December 7, 2023

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9022331
Name of Business
BLACK OPS ASPHALT INC.
1435 Via Encinos Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: P.O. Box 1883, Carlsbad, CA 92018
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Black Ops Asphalt Inc., 1435 Via Encinos Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 08/1/2018
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 01, 2023
LEGAL: 6356
PUBLISHED: November 16, 23, 30, December 7, 2023

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9023478
Name of Business
NIAZ SECURITY
7490 Opportunity Road, San Diego, CA 92111
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Barialai Niaz, 4538 Sunrise Ridge, Oceanside, CA 92056
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 20, 2023
LEGAL: 6363
PUBLISHED: November 30, December 7, 14, 21, 2023

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9023100
Name of Business
MOTOLIFE
5221 Reynolds Street, San Diego, CA 92114
This business is registered by the following:
Boris Shchuplestov, 5221 Reynolds Street, San Diego, CA 92114
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 11/14/2023
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 14, 2023
LEGAL: 6364
PUBLISHED: November 30, December 7, 14, 21, 2023

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2023-00048863-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

Petitioner:
ZANET REICHERT and ANDREI REICHERT for minors

Present Name:
a. ALEX GABOS-URCIKAN
b. ANDREI GABOS-URCIKAN
Proposed Name:
a. ALEX REICHERT
b. ANDREI REICHERT

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

NOTICE OF HEARING

Date: January 19, 2024 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: 25
The address of the court is 325 S. Melrose Dr, Vista, CA 92081 North County

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News
NO HEARING WILL OCCUR ON THE DATE SPECIFIED IN THE ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

The court will review the documents filed as of the date specified on the Order to Show Cause for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-120).
If all requirements for a name change have been met as of the date specified, and no timely written objection has been received (required at least two court days before the date specified), the Petition for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-100) will be granted without a hearing. One certified copy of the Order Granting the Petition will be mailed to the petitioner.
If all requirements have not been met as of the date specified, the court will mail the petitioner a written order with further directions.
If a timely objection is filed, the court will set a remote hearing date and contact the parties by mail with further directions.
A RESPONDENT OBJECTING TO THE NAME CHANGE MUST FILE A WRITTEN OBJECTION AT LEAST TWO COURT DAYS (excluding weekends and holidays) **BEFORE THE DATE SPECIFIED. Do not come to the court on the specified date. The court will notify the parties by mail of a future remote hearing date.**
Date: NOV 09 2023 Signed: Brad A. Weinreb, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 6359
PUBLISHED: November 16, 23, 30, December 7, 2023

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2023-00048977-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

Petitioner:
ADRIANA NAJERA VAZQUEZ

Present Name:
GENISIS NAJERA
Proposed Name:
GENESIS DAYANA NAJERA

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

NOTICE OF HEARING

Date: January 26, 2024 Time: 8:30 am Dept: 25
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Date: NOV 13 2023 Signed: Brad A. Weinreb, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 6360
PUBLISHED: November 16, 23, 30, December 7, 2023

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER A RESOLUTION ADOPTING CERTAIN FINDINGS AND APPROVING AN ENERGY SERVICE CONTRACT FOR ENERGY RELATED IMPROVEMENTS TO DISTRICT FACILITIES WITH SITELOGIQ

The Board of Directors of the Fallbrook Regional Health District will conduct a Public Hearing on December 13, 2023, at 6:00 p.m. at the 1st floor Community Room, at 138 S. Brandon Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028. The purpose of the Public Hearing is to present certain findings, taking public comment, and approving a Resolution adopting the findings and approving an Energy Services Master Agreement with SiteLogiQ for the implementation of certain energy related improvements to District's properties in accordance with California Government Code Section 4217.10 to 4217.18. The Board of Director's findings shall provide, and the Energy Services Contract shall require that the cost to the District to implement the energy related improvements will be less than the anticipated marginal cost to the Districts of thermal, electrical, or other energy that would have been consumed by the District in absent of purchasing the energy improvements.
For more information please contact Chief Executive Officer Rachel Mason at the Fallbrook Region Health District (760) 731-9187.
Published: November 30, December 7, 2023

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IF FURETHER GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE NORTH COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, 330 South Main Avenue, Fallbrook, California, County of San Diego, will conduct a Public Hearing on Tuesday, December 12, 2023, at a time certain of 5:05 p.m. at the Fallbrook Public Utility District, 990 East Mission Road, Fallbrook, California, or as soon thereafter as such matter can be heard, to discuss and approve the updated Fire Prevention Fee Schedule. The Fire Prevention Ordinance imposes fees for services provided by the Fire Prevention Bureau for plan review, inspection, land divisions and annual permits for certain occupancies and processes. Members of the public will have an opportunity to make public comments pertaining to the adoption of this schedule. A copy of this fee schedule may be obtained from the Fire Prevention Bureau of the North County Fire Protection District Headquarters Fire Station at 330 S. Main Avenue in Fallbrook, California, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, or may be obtained by fax or email by contacting Fire Marshal Dominic Fieri by phone at (760) 723-2010 or email at dfieri@ncfire.org.

Dominic Fieri, Fire Marshal
North County Fire Protection District
330 S. Main Avenue, Fallbrook, California, 92028-2938
(760) 723-2010

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE NORTH COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT.

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Board Clerk
Dated: November 14, 2023
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