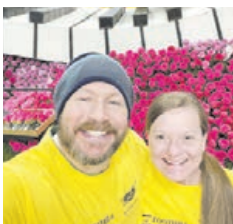




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Witnesses sought for fatal accident

Village News Staff

On Tuesday, Dec. 5, 2023, 29 year old Moises Martin was struck by a pick-up truck near the intersection of Main Avenue and Alvarado Street, in front of the Fallbrook Art Center, around 3:10 p.m. He died at the hospital, Dec. 11, without regaining consciousness.

The vehicle that hit him was a Toyota Tundra driven by a woman who had two children with her. She did pull over, but Martin’s mother is looking for anyone who witnessed the accident and can tell her what happened.

If you were in the area and saw anything, Magdalena Sebastian can be reached at 760-847-6987.

A.GoFundMe page was created. to help the family with funeral expenses, <https://www.gofundme.com/f/moises-martin-funeral-expenses>.

Photo contest illustrates California farm life Resendiz takes second place

SACRAMENTO – A college student from Los Banos majoring in plant and soil sciences has earned first place in the 42nd annual California Farm Bureau Photo Contest.

Cayden Pricolo, who won \$1,000 for an action shot of the hand harvest of watermelons at a farm in her hometown, noted that photography is an invaluable tool for helping urban and suburban residents understand where their food comes from.

“Photography is a good way to advocate and show the rest of the world how the ag industry is done,” she said. “Without these people doing this manual labor, we wouldn’t be able to have successful farming to provide food for the world.”

The 2023 photo contest attracted hundreds of images from amateur photographers who are members of county Farm Bureaus throughout the state. Contestants used digital cameras and smartphones to capture the winning images.

Ismael (Mel) Resendiz of Fallbrook garnered second place and \$500 for a photo of an employee harvesting protea flowers at his 250-acre farm. Resendiz can’t possibly choose from among the more than 300 varieties of protea flowers curated over 30 years at Resendiz Brothers farm in Fallbrook.

“I keep every one. When people ask me what’s my favorite, I say, ‘All of them,’” Resendiz said. But he will admit he was particularly

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Taken at his protea farm in Pauma Valley, this photo by Ismael (Mel) Resendiz, Village News/Ismael Resendiz photo San Diego County Farm Bureau, wins second place in the 42nd annual California Farm Bureau Photo Contest.

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This month’s rock stars of Fallbrook



The January FUHSD Students of the Month are, from left, Bethany Rodas, Kiyisa Brown, Daryl Batac and CameronJoe Cruz. Village News/Christine Eastman photo

Christine Eastman
Special to the Village News

North Coast Church hosted Fallbrook Union High School District’s Students of the Month celebration on Thursday, Jan. 4 – the first SOM to ring in the new year. The hardworking recipients of this month’s awards are Fallbrook High students Daryl Batac, Kiyisa Brown and CameronJoe Cruz. Ivy High School is being represented by Bethany Rodas.

Here are a few character highlights from this new year’s kick-off event:

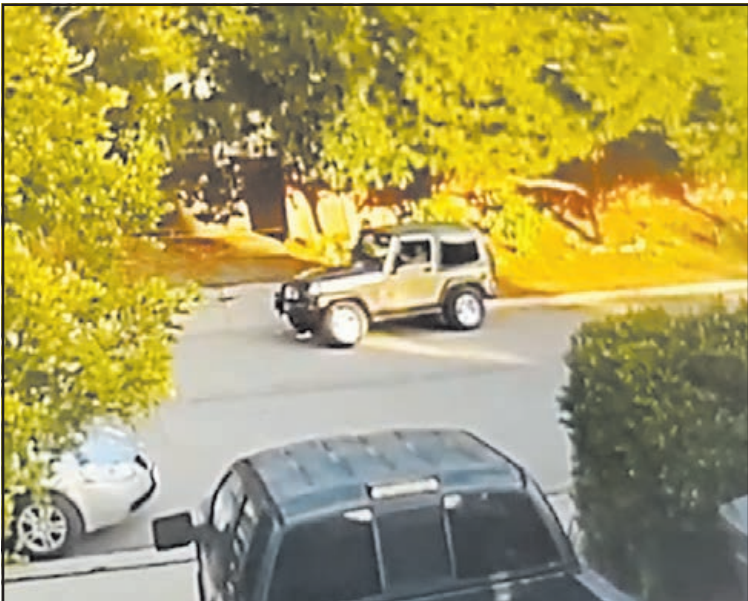
Daryl Batac (Nominated by FHS teacher Alana Milton)

Leading the pack with a stellar 4.2 GPA, Batac is an accomplished musician and highly involved with leading the FHS Marching Band under Mr. Lee’s tutelage. Not only is she a classic right-brain thinker, she is also a full-fledged lefty with the lofty goal is studying neuroscience to learn “how this lump of flesh called a brain makes us do what we do.”

And if anyone can do it, Batac is the girl for the job. Says her mom, “Daryl showed persistence at a very young age, making a spreadsheet of UC colleges and career paths early on in middle

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Four local “luring” incidents reported



A picture of the Jeep that drove up to a young man in a local Fallbrook neighborhood. Village News/Courtesy photo

Julie Reeder
Publisher

Editorial Note: This is more of a warning or a public announcement than a story. There has been little solid evidence, but it is an account of similar incidents with people attempting to lure both boys and girls into their cars. So this is more of a reminder for parents and grandparents to talk to your children about strangers and how to handle the situation if someone approaches them.

Last month, Dec. 15, a man was caught on Ring cameras in a neighborhood off of Alvarado Street.. According to a 15-year-old young man who was walking his dog, the man pulled onto the sidewalk in front of him and told him to get in the Jeep.

Video and cameras show a bronze colored Jeep quickly pulling a U-turn in front of the boy and driving up onto the sidewalk in front of him. Concern was expressed by his mother and the

neighbor, after seeing the older man with white hair, right next to the student on the sidewalk for several seconds.

According to the young man, the driver of the Jeep pulled up and told him to open the door and “get in.”

Her son reported that he refused and kept walking his dog. The Jeep pulled away and apparently hasn’t been seen since the incident.

On Oct. 18, another incident happened in front of Live Oak Park School. An 8-year-old student was waiting in the bus area for a ride, surrounded by other students. A man in the parking lot motioned for the student to “come here.” The student looked around, confused, and pointed to himself and said to the man, “Me?” The man nodded “yes” and again motioned for him to “come here.” The student said, “No,” and walked over to his 9-year-old brother. When he turned around to show his brother,

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

Fallbrook Garden Club to learn about pruning trees in January program



A certified arborist will give tips on pruning trees at the Fallbrook Garden Club meeting, Jan. 30. Village News/Courtesy photo

FALLBROOK – Jose Mercado, a certified arborist, will be the guest speaker at the Fallbrook Garden Club’s Tuesday, Jan. 30, general meeting. Mercado is founder, executive director and past president of the Hispanic Arborist Association, where education and safety of tree workers matters. His passion is the care of trees. From his 38 years of experience, Mercado will share techniques of pruning trees. General meetings are held at the Fallbrook Community Center, 341 Heald Lane, at 12:30 p.m. for the social time; at 1 p.m. for the business meeting; at 2 p.m. for the program. The public is welcome; stop by the membership table for a guest name tag. For more information, visit <http://www.fallbrookgardenclub.org>. FGC is a member of National Garden Clubs Inc., Pacific Region Garden Clubs Inc. and California Garden Clubs Inc. Palomar District. Submitted by Fallbrook Garden Club.

Women’s brunch is on Jan. 19

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Women’s Connection starts off the New Year with a delicious brunch in the ballroom of the Beverly Mansion at the Grand Tradition Estate and Gardens, Jan. 19, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Fallbrook resident Karen Houghton RN, BSN, will provide a cooking demonstration using a few of her favorite simple, plant-based recipes that are healthy and delicious, and she will give out samples. Her book will also be available for purchase. Guest speaker Cheryl Lynn Edmond is a former police dispatcher, noted speaker, leadership trainer and author; she asks: “911...What is your emergency?” The cost per ticket is \$30, cash or check, which includes 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. To make a reservation, call Ginny at 760-723-3633 or email Fallbrookcwc@gmail.com. Event sponsored by Stonecroft Ministries. Submitted by Fallbrook Women’s Connection.

Free tax preparation, filing service offered at senior center

FALLBROOK – Federal and California tax preparation is again being offered at the Fallbrook Senior Center, 399 Heald Lane, starting the second week of February. The exact dates and times will be available by the end of January. Volunteer AARP/IRS trained tax preparers will be available on Mondays and Wednesdays by appointment. Non-appointment requests (walk-ins) are welcome for 2023 tax year in the morning only. Non-appointment requests are accepted depending on whether there are enough counselors to do so on the day and time requested. They will begin taking appointments Jan. 15. Call 760-728-4498 to schedule an appointment or non-appointment availability. Those participating should plan to bring their photo ID, last year’s tax return, all W-2’s and 1099’s and social security cards for all household members. If filing jointly, both taxpayers must appear and show photo ID’s. All low-to-middle income taxpayers are welcome, with special emphasis on taxpayers age 60 and older. Tax-aide volunteers are not trained to prepare tax forms that include farm or rental income, complex business or partnership income, uninsured casualty losses, or alternative minimum tax. Other restrictions apply. Eligibility is determined by the individual tax preparer. For more information, visit www.aarp.org/taxaide.

Knights of Columbus Fish Frys begin Feb. 16

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Knights of Columbus are gearing up for their Annual Fish Fry for the 2024 Lenten season. The Fish Frys will be at St. Peter Parish Hall, 450 South Stage Coach Lane on six Fridays: Feb. 16 and 23, as well as March 1, 8, 15 and 22. The hall will open at 5 p.m. and dinner will be served until 7:30. The prices remain the same as last year. A baked salmon meal with potatoes and vegetables or a fried shrimp meal will be available for \$15. A traditional fried cod meal with French fries will be \$10 and a kid’s meal will cost \$5. The sides can be switched at the window when you order. All are invited to come and enjoy a wholesome meal with their family. Submitted by the Knights of Columbus.

CALENDAR

Jan. 21 – 2 p.m. – Fallbrook Music Society presents ‘Bach to Beatles’ – a trio of San Diego Based musicians performs creative jazz arrangements of Beatles songs, some folk and rock, many original compositions and a little flamenco! Fred Benedetti will play a few classical and Spanish/flamenco pieces. Free admission at Mission Theater. For more info, visit <https://www.fallbrookmusicsociety.org>.
Jan. 26 – 12 p.m. – Fallbrook Woman’s Club is holding a “Mahjong with Friends” fundraiser at their clubhouse, 238 W. Mission Road. Doors open at 11:15. The \$25 fee includes lunch and beverages, opportunity baskets and prizes. For tickets or more info, contact Linda Lovett at 310 569-1905 or lalovett111@icloud.com.
Jan. 27 – 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. – Fallbrook FireSafe Council sponsors a free Chipping Day at North County Fire Station 4, 4375 Pala Mesa Dr., off of Old Highway 395. Items to be chipped include branches less than six inches in diameter, trimmed brush, palm branches and other cut vegetation. Brush must be free of mud, rocks and other debris.
Jan. 27 – 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. – The Monserate Chapter of the DAR will be offering a free genealogy seminar at Fallbrook Library. Registration is requested by emailing maureen.hudson@monserate.californiadar.org or calling 760-207-9399. Walk- ins will be welcome.
Feb. 16, 23; March 1, 8, 15, 22 – 5 to 7:30 p.m. – The Fallbrook Knights of Columbus will serve their Annual Fish Fry at St. Peter Parish Hall, 450 S. Stage Coach Lane. Prices are the same as last year: baked salmon or fried shrimp meals are \$15 each; fried cod meal \$10 and kids’ meal, \$5. Meals include potatoes and vegetables or french fries.
April 13 – TBA – Boys & Girls Clubs of North County hosts its annual Great Futures Gala at Pechanga Resort & Casino, featuring live music, a performances from Club members, a live and silent auction featuring many unique items, and great food and company. Tickets are \$199 per person at www.bgcnorthcounty.org. Call 760-728-5871 for more information. Sponsorships available.
Oct. 4 – Boys & Girls Clubs of North County hosts its annual North County Cup at Journey at Pechanga. Golfers of all levels are welcome; all proceeds benefit the Boys & Girls Clubs of North County. Tickets are \$250 per golfer, sponsorships available. For more information visit www.bgcnorthcounty.org or call 760-728-5871.

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OPINION

Border visit



Supervisor Jim Desmond
5th District

I wanted to update you on the immigration crisis, which continues to overwhelm our Border Patrol agents and cause a major strain on our local resources.

Last week, I visited the border and migrant encampments in Jacumba. The chaos continues with dozens of people camped out, waiting for the Border Patrol to take them to a resource center, paid for by county taxpayers. While I was there, I saw a suburban speed towards the fence on the Mexico side, drop off about a dozen people, and rush away. The migrants then walked through an opening and entered the United States. Equally disturbing was coming across an abandoned campsite filled with tents, food, drinks, and campfires. The area has become a temporary holding site before migrants are then processed into our country. We have never seen anything like this at our border before, and our federal government is nowhere to be found. Over 70,000 migrants

have entered our county in the past three months. In December alone, there were over 276,000 migrant encounters nationwide at the southern border, marking the highest single month ever recorded. Since Oct. 1, Border Patrol has logged over 760,000 migrant encounters across the southern border, and in November, 17 individuals on the FBI’s terror watchlist were arrested at the Southern Border. The County of San Diego is now expending over \$1 million per month on migrant services from local tax dollars earmarked for housing and homelessness. While I’m opposed to allocating local tax dollars, the situation is only getting worse. If you oppose our current border policy, I encourage you to contact your federal representatives and voice your concerns.

Economic Report Card



Assemblymember Marie Waldron
75th District

I have operated my own small business for 30 years, and eliminating burdensome regulations that get in the way of business formation and success were major reasons I first ran for public office. These efforts have continued throughout my time in the Legislature, and I am very proud that my voting record last year put me at the top of the California Chamber of Commerce’s (CalChamber) list of pro-business Assemblymembers. Last year, I was joined by only four of my colleagues (out of 80) who voted in accord with CalChamber’s position on 13 important bills that can significantly impact California’s business climate. These include mandates

that California businesses engage in “climate tracking” and auditing for greenhouse gas emissions generated in-state or by their out-of-state supply chains. Other legislation imposed new business costs by nearly doubling existing sick leave requirements. And it will now also be harder for citizens to use referendums to overturn laws passed by the Legislature, partly reversing California’s 100-year-plus experiment in direct democracy. California’s economy is the fifth largest in the world, just after Germany; 99.8% of our businesses are defined as “small” – companies with less than 500 employees. For San Diego County, it’s 99.5% – 80% of those have less than 20 employees. While large corporations can probably cope with new regulations and costly mandates, small businesses can’t. During the pandemic, the burden fell heavily on small businesses, closing many, while their large “essential” competitors remained open. Many of the small businesses that survived are still recovering, and the last thing they need are more government-imposed mandates. Protecting California’s business community can be an uphill battle in Sacramento. Even so, my efforts will continue in 2024. To view CalChamber’s legislative vote record for 2023, go to <https://advocacy.calchamber.com/policy/bill-tracking/legislator-vote-record/>.

Looking back at 2023

After another insufferable year living under the boot of President Joe Biden’s autocratic administration, our futures have never looked more precarious. War is raging in the Middle East; Ukrainians are hopelessly mired in a battle of attrition with the Russians, and the Chinese Communist Party is threatening to invade Taiwan. Biden is to blame for the rising global hostilities. His aversion to conflict and hesitancy to intervene in world affairs in any meaningful way stems from his financial entanglements with rogue nations – he’s a man who made his fortune instead of influencing to snakes – a commander-in-chief whose mutinous behavior has precipitated worldwide instability at an alarming rate. Last February, we witnessed a Chinese Communist spy balloon float across our continent, violating our airspace in what previous administrations would have deemed an act of war. Yet, Biden and Secretary Antony Blinken stood by, clutching their pearls and clinging to their purses instead of vaporizing the spy balloon before it entered our airspace – another sterling example of Biden’s geopolitical paralysis, adding to the list of Biden’s inaction ending in disgrace. Kudos to Rep. James Comer of Kentucky for exposing Biden’s seditious behavior – behavior so egregious it outweighs his other mistakes. Still, his dotting media monkeys race to the ramparts to defend the castle gates. They conspire to hide his family’s racketeering schemes from public view to tip the election scales in Biden’s favor no matter what it takes – a chorus line of neurotic sycophants spewing “nothing to see here, nothing to see here” even when the evidence is served to them on a silver plate.

As bad as things are internationally, the domestic outlook doesn’t look much better. We live in an era of irreverence and unrelenting antagonism aimed at rewriting our national heritage, purging our religious liberties and redefining the nuclear family. As 2023 draws to a close, America, the once-exalted refuge of freedom, is being assailed by domestic terrorists, members of the Democrat Party, who are intent on recasting our nation’s destiny and expunging the American Dream. With the 2024 campaign closing in on us, Biden insists his signature policy has led the country out of its financial doldrums when, in fact, Bidenomics has caused it. He claims the economy has never been better. It’s true; Biden’s fortunes have never been better thanks to his influence-peddling scheme with his “unsavory business partners” in Moscow; Kyiv, Ukraine, and Beijing. As for Biden’s lofty assertions, they are as preposterous as they are untrue. This year, homeownership slipped out of reach for millions of Americans. This holiday season was more like Grinchmas than Christmas. Hundreds of thousands of Americans paid for Christmas using credit cards with interest rates so high that they got a nosebleed every time they used them. Still, “Bah Humbug Biden” believes if he spews Bidenomic bromides often enough, we will swallow his bilge like baleen whales binging on krill. As we head into the New Year, Democrats continue their chicanery at a frenzied pace, flooding the country with unvaccinated, unvetted, unskilled, non-English-speaking foreign intruders who, by the way, “demand” government subsidies from us. Asylum seekers they’re not; lawbreakers indeed they are. Our immigration laws be damned; our country is now hopelessly awash

in alien criminality. I suspect our southern border would be secure if Biden ascribed to Jefferson’s final address to Congress when he said, “Considering the extraordinary character of the times we live, our attention should be fixed on the safety of our country.” But then, Biden’s no Jefferson, is he? As of this letter, four blue state prosecutors are busy indicting our former president on spurious charges. These partisan hacks are engaging in prosecutorial misconduct planned and executed by Biden’s DOJ. Not since former President John Adams authorized the Alien Sedition Act to silence his Republican rivals has a president used the litigious levers of government to punish his political opponents. In another desperate move to remove Trump from the presidential ballot, Colorado and Maine are claiming he is ineligible to seek office for being an insurrectionist. Funny, Trump has never been charged with or convicted of insurrection. What happened to due process? Final thoughts: It’s been a contemptible year, one most Americans won’t soon forget. But as the old adage states “hope springs eternal.” This next election, let’s hope Americans will remember the scores of Democrats who lied to them incessantly about Russian collusion, the Jan. 6 insurrection, transitory inflation and our southern border invasion. Let’s hope Americans remember the Trump years when inflation was less than 2%, mortgage rates were 3% and gas prices were less than \$3 per gallon. On Nov. 5, 2024, let’s hope the election is a referendum to remove Biden from office and a landslide victory for the MAGA movement.

Dave Maynard

Kicking It in winter



Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal
Special to The Village News

Winter is here and here are some clues. Well, for one thing, the best persimmon crop we’ve ever had ripened. Which explains why there is a murder of crows hovering near her treetop for two. And three, her leaves have turned to a rich jewel tone as they lay at her feet like an Arabian carpet. Similar to other world class locales, this village is situated a few balmy degrees above the 30th parallel. Or in sailor speak, due west and south of Gibraltar and the Spanish border, near the best parts of Greece, and other often-visited cities across the eastern Mediterranean. Imagine if you will, even Tokyo lies just above the 30th parallel. What exactly does that mean? Weather wise, we are blessed. Shhh. Okay? You know it. I know it. Now shut up about it! No need to broadcast our temperate winter months. After all, occasionally, during our few chilly hours of winter, the temperature might deign to dip as low as 32

degrees while we sleep. Knowing full well ahead of time that it is sporadic and barely requires a mention. Which is why we all wear a secret smile every time Dagmar elaborates on a few degrees’ variance. Funnier still is her exaggerated enthusiasm over the possibility of rain, albeit, just a few drops. Actually, local weather reports seem to be the best comedies on television. Frequently, back in the days when I played a lot of duplicate bridge, I’d stumble across a migrating pair of snowbirds at the bridge tables. Having escaped their icy northern homes for a warmer climate and, really, who could blame them? Certainly, a snow shovel doesn’t fit in this hand! And just what does it mean? Well, it translates to this: we are truly blessed to live in San Diego County during the calendar winter. Or better still, year-around. Just the same, did you note last week’s temperature drop? It dipped as low as 43 degrees according to our fancy indoor thermostat. However, just to be certain for any Doubting Thomas’s out there, that temperature was confirmed by our three outside thermometers. Now I ask you fellas, what’s with that? VJ never had three outdoor thermometers when we lived in central California where there could actually be a shift in the outdoor climate. Yet, down here, where the temperature rarely varies, he has three. Guess it’s a man-thing because I don’t get it. Now as we enter into our 11th year living in Fallbrook, like the good Girl Scout I am, I am now prepared for those (radical?) temperature dips; now, I just get out my flannel pajamas.

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January 6th was just the beginning for Trump


Three years ago, a violent mob, incited by then-President Trump and his allies in Congress, attacked the U.S. Capitol to try and stop the peaceful transfer of power for the first time in American history. Now, three years and four indictments later, Trump is running for president again in a desperate attempt to avoid accountability. If he is re-elected, his plans for a second term include weaponizing the Department of Justice to

persecute and retaliate against his political opponents; giving license to political violence by pardoning his own crimes and the crimes of his supporters, including those committed on Jan. 6, and even using the military against Americans exercising their first amendment rights. And to make sure his plan succeeds, he’ll purge the federal government of and punish anyone who doesn’t agree with him until there’s no one left

to say no. This is not the America I know. Too much is at stake for voters to allow Trump to take back power. Trump and those who enabled him must answer for their attempts to overturn the 2020 election and for the violence that followed—in the court of law and at the ballot box.

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Three years later: Trump is still a threat to Democracy

This month marks three years since the Jan. 6 insurrection – a direct attack on our democracy, our freedom to vote, and a preview of how far Trump is willing to go to cling to power. January 6th was the violent and deadly culmination of a months-long criminal conspiracy after the 2020 election, when Trump attempted to stop the peaceful transfer of power for the first time in American history. But even as he faces multiple indictments for this criminal conspiracy he led, Trump is still running for president in 2024. If elected to a second term, Trump pledges to weaponize the Department of Justice to seek revenge against his political

opponents, to pardon himself and his allies for crimes they commit, and to deploy the military against demonstrators exercising their First Amendment rights – all while purging the federal government of anyone who doesn’t agree with him. After seeing how far Trump was willing to go on January 6th, we should take these campaign promises seriously. Trump and his allies pose an urgent threat to our democracy, our fundamental freedoms, and the rule of law. It’s up to all of us to ensure they do not return to power.

Genevieve Mitchell

Looking forward to 2024!



Julie Reeder
Publisher

With all the unrest in the world, I believe 2024 is going to be a great year for Reeder Media, Village News and Valley News. I'm really looking forward to it.

We just delivered our 2024 SW Riverside Sourcebook, full of so many things to do and enjoy in Southwest Riverside County.

Our staff did a beautiful job. I couldn't be more proud. We have so much to be thankful for. Pick up your free copy around town. We are starting production and editorial

on both SWR and the Greater Fallbrook Area Sourcebook.

In 2024, Valley News and Village News are expanding and launching new websites. We are going to add new value-added features to our Sourcebook magazines online.

There is really too much to announce right now, but watch out in 2024! Your North San Diego County and SW Regional news leader is stepping it up in 2024.

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New graffiti plagues property owners, community

Julie Reeder
Publisher

There has been some new graffiti showing up, mostly on the south end of Fallbrook on the building at 1588 S. Mission and another one directly across the street.

Unlike the typical gang graffiti, this is "LWS" spray painted on the buildings, signs and windows. Also, on the brick wall at the bottom of the building at 1588 there is Little Watts 90250, which is the zip code for Hawthorne, California.

Local building owners are struggling to remove the paint, especially from raw brick.

Village News asked the Sheriff's department Deputy Wesley Hatfield if they were aware of any new gang activity in the area.

"Currently we have no information that any outside criminal element is attempting to make our community their new place of residence. There is also no articulable evidence that anyone is trying to cause a specific disturbance with our local population. It appears to be an isolated incident at this time and is under investigation," wrote Dep. Hatfield.

Another building owner, who asked to remain anonymous, voiced their discontent that if graffiti isn't removed fast enough, the property owners are fined, so they are victimized and then fined on top of everything.

Gary Stucker, from the Palomar Medical Group, paints over some new graffiti on their property near the sidewalk.



Recent graffiti spray painted on local buildings appears to be from outside the area.



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EMWD, FPUD approve water billing and service agreement

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

A water billing and service agreement between the Eastern Municipal Water District and the Fallbrook Public Utility District has been approved by both boards.

Eastern's board voted 3-0 Jan. 3, with Jeff Armstrong and Randy Record absent, to approve the agreement for Eastern to be FPUD's wholesale water provider. A Jan. 4 special meeting of the FPUD board had a 5-0 vote in favor of the agreement.

"This was a very important issue for the Fallbrook Public Utility District," said FPUD general manager Jack Bebee.

On July 10, San Diego County's Local Agency Formation Commission approved a reorganization in which FPUD and the Rainbow Municipal Water District would detach from the San Diego County Water Authority and join the Eastern Municipal Water District contingent upon approval by the FPUD and Rainbow voters.

The voters of both districts overwhelmingly approved the reorganization Nov. 7. Although Riverside County's LAFCO had delegated the reorganization process to San Diego County's LAFCO, both LAFCO agencies filed a certificate of completion with their respective county recorder's office. The San Diego LAFCO certificate of completion was recorded Dec. 28 and the Riverside County LAFCO certificate of completion was recorded Dec. 29.

"This is a big deal. We're able to lower rates," Bebee said.

FPUD had been part of the San Diego County Water Authority since the SDCWA was formed in 1944. Rainbow was formed in 1953 and received CWA membership in 1954. The Metropolitan Water District of Southern California began delivering water to San Diego County in 1947.

MWD's San Diego Aqueduct conveys water to a delivery point six miles south of the Riverside County line, which allowed MWD and the CWA to provide equal contributions for the connection between MWD's Colorado River Aqueduct and the San Vicente Reservoir in Lakeside.

The CWA northern boundary is the county line. All but one of FPUD's connections are from MWD pipelines rather than from

CWA pipelines, and four of Rainbow's eight connections are to the MWD portion of the pipeline.

The CWA's supply rate is a melded rate which melds the cost of water delivered from MWD, water purchased from the Imperial Irrigation District under the Quantification Settlement Agreement, and water produced by the Claude "Bud" Lewis Carlsbad Desalination Plant in Carlsbad. The CWA also has transportation, storage, and customer service charges along with fees and charges for fixed expenditures which are incurred even when water use is reduced.

FPUD and Rainbow sought to reduce their cost of purchasing water – and thus their rates – by detaching from the CWA and joining Eastern.

The Western Municipal Water District is also a member of MWD and provides retail water sales of MWD supply to the Elsinore Valley Municipal Water District and to the Rancho California Water District. The status of FPUD and Rainbow will thus be similar to that of the two water districts which obtain MWD water from Western.

After the LAFCO decision, the CWA filed a lawsuit against LAFCO, FPUD, and Rainbow. The four agencies agreed to a settlement Dec. 21. FPUD's detachment from the CWA and annexation to Eastern became effective Jan. 1. The Rainbow detachment will be completed after pump stations allow all Rainbow water to be taken from turnouts north of the MWD/CWA boundary.

"It was really this settlement that allowed this to happen," Bebee said.

The CWA opposition to the reorganization made that a four-year process. Bebee told the EMWD board that FPUD normally isn't prone to such lengthy and complicated situations. "We're actually a pretty easy group to work with," he said.

Six MWD pipelines carry water along the San Diego Aqueduct from the Robert A. Skinner Water Treatment Plant in Temecula. Pipelines 1, 2, and 4 convey treated water while Pipelines 3, 5, and 6 deliver untreated supply. (Pipeline 6 currently carries untreated water for seven miles from Lake Skinner to Anza Road and De Portola Road; the southern portion which

would serve San Diego County is not expected to be needed in the near future so that part of the project has been deferred.)

Eastern will provide FPUD with treated potable water from Pipeline 1 and Pipeline 4. Eastern will receive water delivery orders from FPUD and will communicate that demand to MWD.

The cost of the water will be based on MWD and EMWD rates including FPUD's pro-rata share of MWD's Readiness to Serve Charge and Capacity Charge. EMWD will also add an administrative overhead fee, which is currently \$11 per acre-foot. "The administration charge is subject to reasonable annual adjustments," said EMWD Deputy General Manager Nick Kanetis.

Eastern will not guarantee the reliability of MWD supply nor will Eastern guarantee water quality standards. "The Metropolitan system to Fallbrook is entirely Fallbrook's responsibility. We have no control over that," Kanetis said.

Eastern will take over administration of MWD programs for FPUD which had been administered from the CWA. That includes MWD's Local Resources Program which provides financial incentives for the development of local supplies which increase supply reliability and reduce imported water demands. "We'll work together with FPUD to provide programs," Kanetis said.

FPUD will also be eligible for other EMWD programs.

The agreement did not cover representation on the EMWD board. As a retail agency of a wholesale agency, FPUD residents will be eligible to vote both for their FPUD division board seat and for their EMWD division seat.

Eventually the addition of FPUD and Rainbow will require realignment of EMWD division boundaries to accommodate the additional approximately 56,000 residents including approximately 35,000 in the FPUD service area.

However, FPUD and Rainbow are adjacent to Division 2 which is currently represented by Stephen Corona, and since that seat is not subject to election until November 2026, the redistricting will likely occur after Rainbow has joined Eastern so that only one boundary adjustment will be needed.

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DA's Office seeks to identify woman murdered by the 'Happy Face Killer' 31 years ago



A sketch of "Claudia" using forensic approximations from a combination of DNA technology, her remains, and a description by Jespersion himself. Jespersion described the victim as a woman with shaggy, wild blonde hair, and tight clothing. He said her name was 'Claudia,' but that may not be her real name. She was described as about 20 to 30 years old, about 5'6" to 5'7," and was of medium build, around 140-150 pounds. She was found wearing a t-shirt printed with a motorcycle and had a tattoo of two small dots on the left side of her right thumb.

Recent advances in DNA technology have allowed cold case investigators in Riverside County to come the closest they've ever been to identifying the only remaining unidentified victim of serial killer Keith Hunter Jespersion, known as the "Happy Face Killer."

On the anniversary of his conviction for that murder, the Riverside County Regional Cold

Case Homicide Team, led by investigators from the Riverside County District Attorney's Office, is seeking help around the world in putting a name to the woman's face.

The woman's body was found on Aug. 30, 1992 along Highway 95, approximately seven miles north of the city of Blythe, California. After his arrest in another case, Jespersion confessed to a news reporter in Portland, Oregon, and later to Riverside County Sheriff's Office deputies, that he killed her and seven other women.

Jespersion pleaded guilty to the murder in Riverside County on Jan. 8, 2010, and was sentenced to 15 years to life in prison, but the woman Jespersion referred to as 'Claudia' was never positively identified.

"Our goal is to identify this victim and provide closure to her family, wherever they may be," said District Attorney Mike Hestrin. "We are hopeful someone hearing any of these details may remember anything that could help us reunite this woman with the family who may have been looking for her for over three decades."

As part of its mission to reunite missing persons with their families, Riverside County Regional Cold Case Homicide investigators interviewed Jespersion about 'Claudia' at the Oregon State Penitentiary in late 2023.

Jespersion said he met 'Claudia' at a brake check area on the I-15 south of the Victorville area around August of 1992 while he was working as a long-haul truck driver. The woman asked to be taken to the Los Angeles area, but he refused, and due to his planned truck route to Arizona, took her to Cabazon, California instead. After stopping in Cabazon, the woman decided to continue traveling with Jespersion until they arrived at the

Indio/Coachella Burns Brothers rest stop.

The two argued about money and Jespersion claims he killed the woman in his truck, then drove his purple semi-trailer from Coachella, California to Blythe, where he dumped her body.

Jespersion described the victim as a woman with shaggy, wild blonde hair, and tight clothing. He said her name was 'Claudia,' but that may not be her real name. She was described as about 20 to 30 years old, about 5'6" to 5'7," and was of medium build, around 140-150 pounds. She was found wearing a t-shirt printed with a motorcycle and had a tattoo of two small dots on the left side of her right thumb. A number of sketches have been made of the woman as she may have appeared prior to her death. These forensic approximations were created using a combination of DNA technology, her remains, and a description by Jespersion himself.

Based on conversations with Jespersion about his encounter with the victim, it is believed she was living, or at least familiar with the Los Angeles, San Bernardino, and Riverside County areas, and had ties to Las Vegas and southern Nevada. She is believed to have been a cigarette smoker and a frequent hitchhiker.

In the years since the woman's death, improvements in forensic science have allowed investigators and genealogists to determine some familial relatives, including her biological father, who is now deceased. The victim's father was from Cameron County, Texas, but traveled all over the country, including Texas; Santa Barbara County, California; Washington state and Oregon. Several half-siblings were identified, unfortunately, these living relatives are not biological

matches to the victim's mother, and so these individuals were not aware of 'Claudia,' and cannot assist with her identification. There is reason to believe the woman's maternal side of the family has ties to the Louisiana and/or southeast Texas area.

The Riverside County DA's Office is calling on the community to contact our investigators with any additional leads that will grant dignity to the victim and answer long-asked questions from her family. Any leads, no matter how insignificant they may seem, can be reported to the Cold Case Hotline at (951) 955-5567, or by emailing coldcaseunit@rivcoda.org. For example, those who may have known her from interactions in southern California, or in Las Vegas, or more significantly, those who recognize her face as an acquaintance from a long time ago.

Funding for DNA testing in this case is made possible by a grant. This grant assists with the investigation and the prosecution of cold case murders and violent sexual assault cases where a suspect's DNA is currently in CODIS. Recently, investigators in Oskaloosa County, Florida were able to use DNA technology to identify one of Jespersion's victims found in 1994.

If you believe that you are a relative in this case, or other unsolved homicides, please consider contacting GedMatch for DNA comparison.

The Regional Cold Case Homicide Team is comprised of members of the DA's Office Bureau of Investigation, the Riverside County Sheriff-Coroner Department, the FBI, and the Riverside Police Department. The team is available to assist in the investigation of cold case homicides for all Riverside County law enforcement agencies.

Six injured in I-15 rollover



Six people were transported after a rollover on the I-15 freeway on Saturday, Jan. 6, in Fallbrook.

Julie Reeder
Village News

At 3:02 .p.m on Saturday, Jan. 6, there was a rollover reported on SB I-15 just south of the Mission Road onramp in Fallbrook.

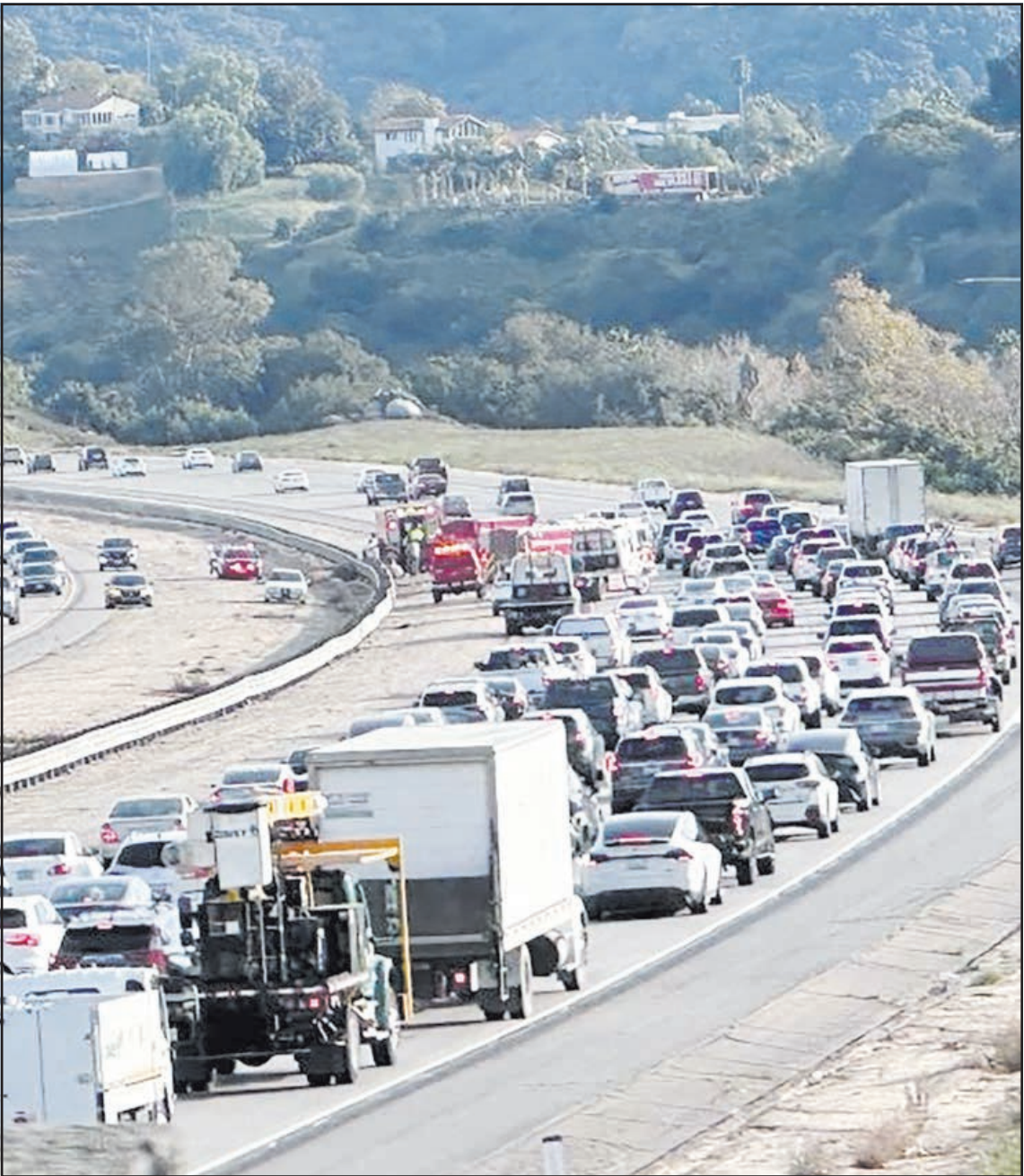
"Six people were transported to local hospitals. Two adults were reported to have significant injuries and two adults had minor injuries. Two young people had minor injuries and were transported to Children's Hospital. Everyone was transported by ground ambulance,"

said North County Fire PIO John Choi.

CHP was getting calls that good Samaritans had stopped to assist in removing adults and children from the flipped-over gray SUV.

Choi said, "All parties were able to self-extricate without the use of equipment."

The vehicle was largely in the southbound center divide, however the tail end of the vehicle was in the #1 lane and there was quite a bit of debris, causing first responders to have to close the #1



Traffic was affected for over an hour and six people were transported after a rollover on I-15 just south of Mission Rd. onramp in Fallbrook on Saturday, Jan.. 6.



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STARS

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school. I think she'll be O.K. whatever she does."

Kiyisa Brown (Nominated by FHS teachers Alana Milton and Amy Johnson)

With a 3.3 GPA and ruler of the FHS ASB program, Brown is a perfectionist in every sense of the word and it's palpable to all those around her.

Says her mom of one example, "Kiy was sitting in Ms. Kahn's (FHS counselor) office literally having an anxiety attack because she had an A- in a class. Turns out the portal hadn't been updated that day yet so she didn't need to worry, but that speaks volumes about her work ethic and who she is."

And even though math may not be her favorite jam, she has even made quite the impact on nominating teacher Johnson who said, "Every day Kiy would come in and say, 'Ms. Johnson, I hate math – but I like you!'" Johnson said she has actually changed the way she teaches math altogether – for the better – because of Kiy.

CameronJoe Cruz (Nominated by Chief Warrant Officer (CWO3) Tom Smith)

With a solid 3.3 GPA and a host of impressive accomplishments under his young belt including over 72 hours of community service recorded to date, Cruz is "the quintessential athlete and scholar – he does absolutely everything with vigor and drive" notes Chief Smith.

Armed with not only respect and admiration for rules and structure, Cruz also loves a good debate. His mom laughed stating "He would come to me and say, 'Mom, hear me out on this.' I never knew if it was going to be something serious or a joke, but he was always thinking."

As for her son's integrity she added, "Even at about 3 years old, CameronJoe exhibited amazing self-discipline, putting himself on time-outs when he knew he'd done something wrong, then would come talk to me about it." His integrity will serve him well, as he noted he wants to be the first person in his family to serve the country as a fully-commissioned military officer.

Bethany Rodas (Nominated by Ivy Counselor David Cruz)

Rodas "comes ready to learn every day," said Ivy counselor Cruz. She is quiet but mighty, participating in progressive programs including Ivy's breathtaking mural projects that embody the school's creative and entrepreneurial spirit. In addition, she is an honor roll student, positive and kind – always one of the first to help others who need help striving for academic success like herself.

Her oldest and very proud big brother Johnny Rodas said, "Bethany never says no to anyone

or anything, so I'm not surprised she would win this award." Success runs deep in the Rodas family, with Bethany being the second family member of theirs to be recognized as a Student of the Month within the last few years. Rest assured Mom and Dad, your daughter will go far and touch the lives of many, with big dreams of becoming a social worker to empower kids and help them thrive like she has.

What a way to kick off the new year – Happy New Year to all from our students and community who rally to recognize how hard these kids work to better not only our

Village, but all the people's lives they touch.

As always, it bears mentioning that scholarships are plentiful in our community for hardworking students. Reach out to the Fallbrook Alumni Association, Fallbrook PTSA, Pacific Western Bank, Fallbrook Village Rotary Club, Fallbrook Vintage Car Club, Fallbrook Women's Club, Republican Women of California/Fallbrook, Bonsall Woman's Club, Fallbrook's Angel Society and American Association of University Women for more information.

CONTEST

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inspired to capture the first harvest of the Lady Di protea, one of the newest on his 250-acre flower farm in the Pauma Valley.

Protea flowers are some of the oldest flowers on Earth and grow on steep hillsides. As one of the workers scaled the hill with fresh Lady Di blooms on his shoulder and the Palomar Mountain in the

background, Resendiz had to pull out his iPhone.

All 12 prize-winning photos were published this week in Ag Alert®, the California Farm Bureau's weekly newspaper, and California Bountiful®, the organization's magazine.

Winning images may be viewed at <https://www.cfbf.com/events/photo-contest>.

This is an edited version of the story from the California Farm Bureau.

LURING

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the man was gone. They both went to a teacher, who reported the incident to the school. Apparently the sheriff came out but there was no report taken, as no crime had happened. The man, according to the 8-year-old student, was a white guy with black hair, a baseball cap and sunglasses.

According to a FUESD school bus driver, another incident apparently happened a few months ago on Alturas, when a school bus driver saw a person in a car try to lure in a student. It has been reported that a partial plate was taken, but there have been no further incidents that the Village News has been able to find.

A fourth incident was reported after an older white man with gray hair was admiring a young girl in a local restaurant, maybe 10 years old. According to AC Investigations, who was notified by the family, the man asked if the young girl was "for sale."

Tony Campbell from AC Investigations, after receiving the phone call, was able to go to the location where the incident took place in Fallbrook, check video cameras, and get a picture of the suspect. After matching it with the Megan's Law database, Campbell reported that law enforcement followed up, questioning the restaurant employees and visiting a possible suspect's residence.

No arrests have been made in any of the incidents.

Campbell offered this advice:

2. Educate children, teaching

them about personal boundaries, the importance of privacy, how to recognize inappropriate behavior, and to not feel obligated to talk to strangers (men or women) who may pull up beside them. Should they run the opposite direction? Scream? Discuss these things openly.

2. Encourage young people to travel and walk in groups if possible.

3. Communication: Maintain open communication with your child. Encourage them to share any concerns or uncomfortable experiences.

4. Monitor online activity: Keep an eye on your child's online presence, including social media and messaging apps. Set clear rules and discuss potential dangers.

5. Privacy settings: Ensure that your child's devices and social media accounts have appropriate privacy settings to limit access from strangers. Never share personal information, including location with strangers online.

6. Be aware of friends: Know your child's friends and their families. Be cautious if they suddenly withdraw from social activities or display concerning behavior.

7. Develop a safety plan: Discuss what to do in uncomfortable situations and establish a code word or signal to indicate they need help without alerting others.

8. Report suspicious behavior: If you encounter any concerning behavior, report it to the appropriate authorities immediately. Child safety is everyone's responsibility.

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Days on Market Until Sale	32	25	- 21.9%
Median Sales Price*	\$858,000	\$935,000	+ 9.0%
Average Sales Price*	\$1,102,911	\$1,245,178	+ 12.9%
Percent of Original List Price Received*	95.0%	98.5%	+ 3.7%
Percent of List Price Received*	97.9%	99.6%	+ 1.7%
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Lady Warriors clash with the Pirates



Lady Warrior Ava Papoulias shoots the ball against the Oceanside Pirates, Jan. 3.

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Lady Warrior Liesel Young makes a pass to a teammate during the game against the Pirates.



Fallbrook's Ava Dowden looks for an open shot against Oceanside, Fallbrook lost the varsity girls water polo game 11-13.



Lady Warrior Ava Dowden faces off against a Pirate defender.



Lady Warrior Kela Kendall spins and takes a backhand shot against the Pirates.



Fallbrook's Ava Papoulias reaches back for a shot attempt against Oceanside.



Fallbrook's Natalie Robinson battles against Oceanside defenders.



Fallbrook's Kela Kendall takes a shot attempt against Oceanside during the varsity girls water polo game.

HEALTH

Food carries health risks

Shelby Ramsey
Special to the Village News

Did you ever stop to think that every bite of food you eat comes with its own set of health risks?

Given that studies have indicated we spend a little over one hour a day eating – isn’t it worth educating yourself on best practices, as well as tuning in to how restaurants approach crafting your meals?

What you put in your mouth today has gone through several stages: It has been grown, watered, touched, picked, lugged, transported, refrigerated, frozen, prepped, cleaned, cooked and finally consumed. In many cases, your food has also been treated for pests or injected with hormones to promote growth.

It goes through a lot of hands, a lot of unknowns, and into a lot of empty stomachs waiting.

Dr. Arun Bhunia, Professor of Molecular Food Microbiology, Chair of the Food Science Graduate Program at Purdue University, is an expert on food safety risks. He has received numerous awards throughout his career and is Editor-in-Chief of Foods.

Dr. Bhunia said the biggest thing we need to understand about food safety risks is, “Cross contamination is what I would consider as the #1.”

What is cross contamination?

The USDA defines cross contamination as “the transfer of harmful bacteria to foods from other foods, cutting boards, and utensils and it happens when they are not handled properly.”*

This is especially the case when handling raw:

- Poultry
- Eggs
- Seafood
- Meat

“Keep these foods and their juices away from already ready-to-eat foods and fresh products.”*



The food people eat has been grown, watered, touched, picked, lugged, transported, refrigerated, frozen, prepped, cleaned, cooked and finally consumed. Village News/Courtesy photo

Why should you wash your hands after handling these raw items?

“You could become ill ... because anything you touch afterwards could become contaminated.”* Picking up an apple to eat after transitioning raw chicken to a skillet is a perfect example.

No one is immune from foodborne illness. While it’s “relatively common and not generally life threatening, it can seriously compromise the health” of various populations.

The most common cause of foodborne illness?

Norovirus. Yet, “Salmonella is the most frequently reported cause of foodborne illness.”**

“The Department of Defense published its Food Safety and Quality Assurance Action Levels” which “represents the maximum acceptable limits for each test” for all “food analysis laboratories, commercial audits, food defense, and food and water risk assessments.”***

The tests determine “the gross number of microbes for each of those products,” Bhunia stated.

“When you talk about microbiology cross contamination, different pathogens have different standards.” So for three that we are all familiar with, the microbiological general parameters are as follows:

- E. coli 157:H7 – there is a zero tolerance

- Salmonella – there is a zero tolerance
- Listeria monocytogenes – there is a zero tolerance

What’s the goal?

“Keep the microbiology levels below our standard,” Bhunia continued. This is to keep us safe and healthy.

In cheeses, there are several subcategories based on how cheese is made and the type of milk used. One common denominator is testing for:

Staphylococcal enterotoxins

The CDC states that “staph food poisoning is characterized by a sudden start of nausea, vomiting and stomach cramps.” Diarrhea is common and symptoms start within 30 minutes to 8 hours.

Salmonella

The CDC states that “symptoms usually begin 6 hours to 6 days after infection and last 4 to 7 days.” Diarrhea, fever and stomach cramps are the most likely symptoms.

Listeria monocytogenes

The CDC states “the bacteria are most likely to sicken people who are pregnant and their newborns,

adults aged 65 or older, and people with weakened immune systems.”

E. coli

The CDC states that people start feeling sick 3 to 4 days after they have been infected. Symptoms of stomach cramps, bloody diarrhea, and vomiting.

“You do not want pathogens to be in your food,” Bhunia stated. “If it is not a specific pathogen overall, what you look for is microbiological quality. There is no one answer for all foods, so it is hard to give a broad picture.”

It is reassuring to know that, in the U.S., our government agencies have strict measures in place to prevent foodborne disease and maintain our health.

*<https://www.fsis.usda.gov/news-events/events-meetings/food-safety-education-month-preventing-cross-contamination>

**<https://www.purdue.edu/ehps/rem/worker/Personal%20Safety/food.html>

***Appendix O – Department of Defense Food Safety and Quality Assurance Action Levels, Dec. 1, 2009, Ver. 2

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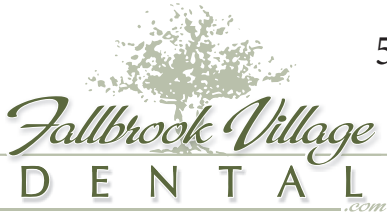


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Parkinson’s Support Group
to learn about sound healing

FALLBROOK – North County Parkinson’s Support Group (NCPSG) Fallbrook invites anyone interested to join its monthly Parkinson’s Support Group meeting, Friday, Jan. 26, 10 a.m. to noon. The meeting is held at the Fallbrook Regional Health and Wellness Center 1636 E. Mission Road.

The guest speaker will be Daniel Ide - CHT, MNLP, RADT, who will talk about the “Benefits of Sound Healing/Claim Your Power.”

Ide is a fellow within the recovery community and a long time educator with an eclectic history of study, training and experience in the arts, sciences, and complimentary healing practices.

A graduate of Westfield State University, Bachelor of Arts English/Theatre 1986, Ide went on to fulfill a variety of grant funded positions in arts education at Yale University, the Banks School of Education and New York University. He later trained in Interior Architecture at the Boston Design Center 1993, leading to a 25 year, award winning, career as a designer and craftsman.

In 2000, Ide relocated to Southern California where his self-styled brand of ethnomusicology (a lifelong passion) paired with the Western Shamanic teachings of Alberto Villodo (The Four Winds Society) and later with noted Shaman and Naturalist Peter Calhoun (Soul on Fire, 2003), to form his own brand of health education and mysticism for a growing community of soul

seekers in the 21st century.

Ide’s facilitated programs are an honoring of both ancient wisdom and the New Science of Quantum Physics for the empowerment of individuals in the process of creating necessary growth and transformation. His program, “Wild Woman’s – Warrior’s Way” has been well received within the Southern California recovery community where he currently facilitates weekly groups in both mental health and addiction treatment.

Ide is an integrative coach with certifications in Neuro Linguistic Programming (practitioner and trainer), Clinical Hypnosis, and MER (Mental Emotional Release). He is a certified Biofield Tuning Specialist, Sound Healer, Breathworks Practitioner and Huna (energy healing) Practitioner. He is a member of AIP (Association for Integrative Psychology) and is certified as a Registered Alcohol and Drug Technician (RADT).

In addition to the speaker presentation, breakout groups held for a time of sharing, coffee and refreshments will follow the program.

This meeting is held in support of persons with Parkinson’s disease, care partners and people interested in improving the world of those affected by Parkinson’s disease.

For more information, call Irene, 760-731-0171 or Lorie, 760-453-3045 or email NCPSGF@gmail.com.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Parkinson’s Support Group.

Fallbrook Food Pantry has been serving the community since 1991

FALLBROOK – Social scientists say that giving to others is good for the giver – acts of generosity actually make them feel better. And surrounding oneself with generous people is infectious. With these motivations in mind, the Golf Club of California Women’s Club expanded their organization’s purpose beyond golf, to include contributing to the well-being of Fallbrook.

The Fallbrook Food Pantry is one of their favorite charitable organizations. Several years ago, the club began collecting cash at Christmas time for the food pantry. The response has been wonderful, and this year’s donation topped \$2,500.

The food pantry’s primary mission is, of course, to provide healthy and nutritious food to all who need it. They provide over 1.3 million pounds of food annually. But not just a well-balanced selection of food, the food pantry has developed programs to empower their clients to become self-sufficient, independent, and productive community members by offering nutrition, wellness, and vocational education.

The Cooking Matters class for youth and adults is one of its more successful programs. Also, Diabetes Prevention and Maintenance classes for Type 2 diabetes have been successful. There are waiting lists for both of these classes.

Local grocery stores, local growers and local farmers bring fresh fruits and vegetables to the food pantry every week. When any fresh food is unable to be distributed before spoilage begins, 100% of the daily waste is donated to local farmers for use as feed for their animals. This initiative reduces waste and the carbon footprint.

There’s something special about being able to help one’s neighbors. Food pantry clients can include that single mom working at fast food, senior citizens living on fixed incomes, or a working dad who just got laid off.

Surprisingly, active duty and retired military members can also be eligible to receive assistance. Many hard-working folks whose income falls below a certain level are qualified. The food pantry can be a short-term solution to help them get through troubled times.

Food and cash donations are vital for the success of the Fallbrook Food Pantry. But their volunteers are the heartbeat of the organization. They come and go, but many have been volunteering for 10 years or more.

Not only are local adults giving up their leisure time for service, but often Children and teenagers are donating hours to experience first-hand the reward of giving to those in need.

Anyone who is not familiar with the Fallbrook Food Pantry can drop by; visitors are welcome. And they shouldn’t be surprised, like the women of Golf Club of California, if they find themselves writing out a check, or signing up for a volunteer “shift.” The positive energy of these generous people is contagious!

Submitted by the Golf Club of California Women’s Club.



A mother and daughter volunteering at the Fallbrook Food Pantry bag donated fruit. Village News/Courtesy photo

Feeding San Diego prepares for increased food donations with SB 1383

SAN DIEGO – Feeding San Diego, the county’s leading hunger relief and food rescue organization, will be working with a new type of food donor this new year: large-scale businesses that serve up massive quantities of purchased and prepared foods.

As outlined by Senate Bill 1383, California’s Short-Lived Climate Pollutant Reduction Law, which first went into effect for Tier 1 businesses Jan. 1, 2022, as of Monday, Jan. 1, 2024, the following businesses must donate edible surplus food to food recovery organizations like Feeding San Diego: hotels, restaurants more than 5,000 square feet or with 250+ seats, health facilities with onsite food facilities and 100+ beds, state agency cafeterias, local education agencies and large venues and events. California is just one of a handful of states across the country that has passed legislation to curb food waste to mitigate climate change.

According to the California Department of Resources Recycling and Recovery, the agency responsible for enforcing the law, landfills are the third largest source of methane in California. Organic waste in landfills emits 20% of the state’s methane, a climate super pollutant 84 times more potent than carbon dioxide. By including these larger scale businesses in the law, a new type of food will now be included in food donations: prepared foods.

Feeding San Diego already works with the San Diego Zoo and Hotel Del Coronado to collect surplus prepared food following strict food safety standards and will continue to have conversations with additional food donors that fall under Tier 2.

“SB 1383 is an important step forward for hunger relief organizations working to support people in bringing meals home. It recognizes the Feeding San Diego model as being viable,” Patty O’Connor, chief operations officer at Feeding San Diego, said. “Our team has been working on the ground to understand how best to work with local businesses to get them in compliance. We will continue to build our capacity to be able to take in food donations from this new group of businesses. Our organization needs all the surplus edible food available to redistribute to people experiencing hunger across the county.”

Since the rollout of Tier 1, Feeding San Diego has onboarded more than 70 new food donors. The nonprofit has long standing existing relationships with big box stores including Costco, Sprouts, Smart & Final and Ralphs to rescue their excess food. The 70 new food donors included smaller, regional stores like La Bodega and La Bodeguita, Manolo Farmers Markets, Apple Tree Markets and more. Currently, Feeding San Diego has written agreements with over 85 food donors as part of SB 1383.

Feeding San Diego has long prioritized food rescue to source the food that’s distributed out into the community. In its last fiscal year, 76% of the food distributed was rescued from local food donors and distributed throughout the community to people in need of food assistance. While food rescue plays an important role in the organization’s business model, there is still a need for purchased food to meet the need. Since its founding in 2007, the nonprofit has worked with both local and national businesses, including grocers and food distributors, to rescue food that would otherwise end up in the landfill. As a partner food bank of Feeding America, Feeding San Diego has infrastructure in place to accept food donations from national food donors. Food rescue is powered by MealConnect, a technology platform that allows food donors and community partners to easily track pounds of food donated or received and coordinate pickups.

California has a goal to redirect 20% of edible food currently thrown away to people in need by 2025.

Submitted by Feeding San Diego.

Dry January can be a huge help

Nickolaus Hayes
Special to the Village News

Drinking during the holiday season is commonplace. Social drinking is widely accepted and lightens moods and brings people together. However, many people see their drinking habits change and find themselves consuming more alcohol than usual.

The holidays are a complex time of year; even the weeks leading up to it can be challenging. Dry January is an opportunity to abstain from alcohol for the entirety of the first month of the year and reset your mind and body.

If you need a reason, ask yourself if you are using alcohol to cope with stress, if you find yourself stressed without alcohol, or if your drinking has impacted your relationships or your professional life. If you are answering yes, Dry January will be of significant benefit.

Even giving up alcohol for just one month, you will notice a positive impact. You’ll see you have more energy, sleep better, lose weight, have clearer skin, have more money, lower blood pressure, and lower cholesterol. Your mental sharpness and well-being significantly improve.

Statistically, California sees the highest number of alcohol-related deaths. There is an annual average of over 15,000 deaths in the state attributed to excessive alcohol use. Binge-drinking Californians binge a median of 1.6 times monthly.

While abstaining from alcohol significantly improves health and contributes to reducing alcohol-related deaths, it is also the backbone of drunk driving prevention. Overall, there are many benefits associated with a Dry January than not.

It can seem challenging, especially if alcohol has taken up a significant spot in your life, but there are practical tips you can use to make Dry January a success.

Initially, create a supporting environment where you know you will succeed. Thoroughly purge all the booze around you; either dump it, hide it, or give it away. Moreover, find a suitable non-alcoholic drink for social situations.

Recruit a friend or family member to participate and help avoid temptations. Not only will you support one another, but you can also plan activities that do not involve alcohol, and you can speak about the successes and challenges of abstaining from alcohol.

Stay busy and active and take this time to focus on your mental and physical well-being; take advantage of having more energy and sleeping better. Utilize Dry January apps that will help you track your progress and find practical ways to hold yourself accountable.

Ideally, this can be optimal to reflect on your drinking habits. During the month, you will begin to lose alcohol cravings, and you may realize alcohol does not need to take up such ample space in your life. If the benefits make you feel great physically and mentally, consider continuing for another 30 days. Embrace your new attitude to alcohol use.

Nickolaus Hayes is a healthcare professional in the field of substance use and addiction recovery and is part of the editorial team at DRS. His primary focus is spreading awareness by educating individuals on the topics surrounding substance use.



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SPORTS

Warriors close out girls soccer pre-league play with shutout win over Pirates



Fallbrook's Gianna Alvarez-Lindenmayer faces off against a Great Oak opponent, in a Dec. 15 game.



Lady Warrior Anahi Briones receives a pass from a Fallbrook teammate against Great Oak.

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Fallbrook High School's girls soccer team shut out Oceanside High School in a Jan. 4 game at Oceanside which closed out Fallbrook's pre-league competition.

The 1-0 win gave the Warriors a 3-4-2 record entering Valley League play. "I'm really happy with the girls' performance," said Fallbrook head coach Nico Guerra.

Foothills Christian took a 6-2-2 record into Coastal League play and five of those victories were by shutout including four consecutive games after the Knights lost a 3-2 home match Nov. 28 against Fallbrook which opened the 2023-24 season for both teams. The Knights had a 2-0 halftime lead, but Fallbrook senior Anay Garcia scored three times in the second half.

The Warriors then traveled to Temecula for a Dec. 1 game at Chaparral. The 2-0 Fallbrook triumph included goals by senior Karen Ruiz and junior Kirra Deforest. Current junior Aaliyah Arce, whose goalkeeping helped Fallbrook obtain 10 shutouts during the 2022-23 season, made four saves including on a penalty kick. Guerra used four defenders against the Pumas; Deforest, senior Jasmine Uresti, junior Kaylie Diaz, and sophomore Adi Lucy assisted Arce with the shutout.

Last year's Temecula Valley High School girls soccer team had a 20-4-1 record including a CIF playoff loss and a 10-0 mark in Southwestern League play. Because soccer is a fall sport in Northern California, there are Northern California and Southern California regional playoffs rather than a full state championship, and the 2021-22 Golden Bears were the Southern California champions as well as the CIF Southern Section and Southwestern League champions.

The 2023-24 Golden Bears traveled to Fallbrook for a Dec. 7 match and returned home with a 2-0 win. Fallbrook then lost a 2-0 game Dec. 11 at Murrieta Mesa, which is also in the Southwestern League. Vista took a 4-1-2 record into the Panthers' Dec. 14 home game against Fallbrook which ended as a scoreless tie. Great Oak, which is also in the Southwestern League, improved to 6-0 for the season Dec. 15 with a 2-0 triumph at Fallbrook.

"We played really tough teams," Guerra said. "Our losses, I wasn't disappointed."

Arce was injured in the Dec. 15 game and has not yet returned. When freshman Natalie Pineda tried out for the team she did not tell the coaching staff that she had goalkeeping experience. She made the varsity as a field player and, after Arce's injury, Pineda informed the coaching staff about her goalkeeping past. Pineda replaced Arce in the nets. "She has



Fallbrook's Karen Ruiz dribbles the ball past Great Oak defenders.

the skills," Guerra said.

Including Arce, the Warriors have 20 players on their varsity roster. Pineda is one of two freshmen. Six of the girls are seniors.

The Warriors closed out Calendar Year 2023 with a 2-2 tie Dec. 18 at home against Mission Vista and a 4-0 loss Dec. 20 at Rancho Buena Vista.

Fallbrook is in Division III for CIF playoff purposes. Oceanside is in Division II. "I knew it was going to be a challenging game,"

Guerra said.

The Warriors had possession approximately 75% of the time. "This team is made for this type of challenge," Guerra said. "Great teamwork and great sacrifice and great communication."

The Jan. 4 game was scoreless until the 38th minute when passes from Ruiz and sophomore Alexa Van Eik allowed senior Alexia Anahi Briones to head the ball into the net. "Thanks to Alexa and Karen for the amazing connection," Briones said.

Guerra used three defenders with Diaz, Lucy, and sophomore Valerie Reyes contributing to Pineda's first shutout. The saves Pineda made included a shot on a breakaway in the 75th minute.

"Natalie's coming along really well," Guerra said.

"It was a thing I had to do to save our team," Pineda said.

"It was an amazing game," Guerra said. "I was happy with the performance of these young ladies."

Brockson second at Lakeside Holiday Invitational

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The first two-day wrestling tournament of the season for Fallbrook High School was the Thursday and Friday, Dec. 21-22, Lakeside Holiday Invitational at Lakeside High School in Lake Elsinore, and Fallbrook junior Nic Brockson won four 126-pound matches before losing in the championship match.

Brockson won his first two matches by pins in the first period and his next two matches by decision. El Dorado High School of Placentia senior Isaiah Quintero won the weight class championship by pinning Brockson in the first period of the final.

"He had a really hard finals match," Fallbrook head coach Tom Brockson said. "The kid [Quintero] is a two-time state finalist."

In the 2023 state tournament, Quintero was in the 120-pound division and lost a 1-0 match in the final. Quintero won the 106-pound state championship in 2022.

"The kid's a really good

wrestler," Tom Brockson said.

The Lakeside Holiday Invitational closed out Calendar Year 2023 competition for the Fallbrook program. The Warriors' only dual meet in December was at home Thursday, Dec. 14, against Army-Navy Academy. The meet between two teams whose nickname is the Warriors ended as a 45-6 Fallbrook triumph.

"It was a good meet," 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 team 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.

Cameron Joe Cruz, Sam Deputy, Devin Huntington, Ricky Lopez, Benjamin Moreno and Fisher Phillips pinned their Army-Navy opponents. Cruz Arroyo won by decision.

"A lot of our younger guys stepped up," Brockson said.

Fallbrook brought eight grapplers to the Lakeside Holiday Invitational. Multiple wrestlers from a school may compete in the same weight class and Phillips, Jadon Gomez and Daniel Wilson all participated in 138-pound bouts.

"It went well," Brockson said.

Brockson noted that the tournament included ranked California teams as well as schools from Arizona, Nevada and Utah.

Elsinore High School junior Erick Camarillo was Nic Brockson's initial opponent in the Lakeside Holiday Invitational. Brockson pinned Camarillo 1 minute 30 seconds into their match. Brockson pinned Nikolai Salinas of Vista Del Lago High School in Moreno Valley at 1:27 into that match. Sultana High School of Hesperia senior Aaron Mesa survived all three periods against Brockson in their quarterfinal match, although a 6-1

decision victory allowed Brockson to advance. Lakeside High School junior Chase Carrasco took fourth place in the bracket after being relegated to the consolation matches with Brockson's 9-7 decision win in the semifinals.

Quintero pinned his four previous opponents in the first minute. He needed 1:17 to pin Brockson in the championship match. Quintero had previously obtained a takedown and had a 2-0 lead before the pin.

"He got caught on the cradle," Tom Brockson said of Nic Brockson.

Wilson won his first two matches, pinning Cesar Ochoa of John Wesley North High School in Riverside at 33 seconds after the match began and pinning Carlos Ayala of Schurr High School in Montebello at 1:36 into the match. In their quarterfinal match Mathius Garza of Eisenhower High School in Rialto pinned Wilson 54 seconds into the first period.

Garza eventually took second place in the weight class. Shadow Ridge High School made the trip from Las Vegas, Nevada, and Shadow Ridge senior Mark Shutt placed fourth. Shutt won six consolation bracket matches,

defeating both Phillips and Wilson. In the match, whose winner would advance to the medal rounds and place, Shutt pinned Wilson with 25 seconds remaining in the first period.

"He's right there," Tom Brockson said of Wilson. "When he goes out there we know he's got a shot to medal and we have a good shot to win that match."

Phillips began the tournament by pinning Julian Flores of Elsinore High School with 22 seconds remaining in the third period. Last year Dallas Robinson of Desert Ridge High School wrestled at 132 pounds in the Arizona state tournament and placed fifth; the trip from Mesa to Lake Elsinore gave Robinson third in the 138-pound bracket and he relegated Phillips to the consolation bracket with a pin 1:01 into the second period. Shutt pinned Phillips with 13 seconds left in the second period. Gomez was pinned in both of his matches, lasting until the second period against Noah Villatoro of Sultana and losing in the first period against Spencer Hacking of Farmington High School in Utah.

Fallbrook's other four wrestlers each won one match before being eliminated in the double-elimination tournament. Lopez was in the 113-pound class, Jacob Sorden competed at 120 pounds, Moreno faced 132-pound counterparts, and Arroyo was in the 190-pound bracket.

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Daddysruby, Watsonville win graded stakes races on Opening Day at Santa Anita



Watsonville and jockey Antonio Fresu, inside, nose out Almendares (Flavien Prat up), outside, for victory in the Grade II \$200,000 Mathis Mile Tuesday, Dec. 26, 2023, at Santa Anita Park.



Daddysruby and jockey Juan Hernandez, in red, battle Big Pond (Lanfranco Dettori) to the wire to win the Grade I \$300,000 La Brea Stakes Tuesday, December 26, 2023, at Santa Anita Park.

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

San Luis Rey Training Center filly Daddysruby and former San Luis Rey colt Watsonville won graded stakes races on Opening Day for the Santa Anita Park winter meet Tuesday, Dec. 26.

Daddysruby, who is trained by Peter Miller, won the Grade 1 La Brea Stakes. Watsonville, who is trained by Mark Glatt and was at San Luis Rey before beginning his racing career, won the Grade 2 Mathis Mile Stakes.

The La Brea Stakes was a seven-furlong dirt race for three-year-old fillies. Nine horses competed, and Daddysruby had the inside post position.

“We knew from the inside that we would have to go,” Miller said.

Daddysruby had Juan Hernandez for her jockey.

“We just wanted to get a good position because we were on the rail,” Hernandez said.

Fast and Shiny was the first horse out of the starting gate. Hernandez and Daddysruby broke fifth.

“I watched the other horses break, and I knew we didn’t need to go right to the lead. We broke quick,” Hernandez said.

“We knew she had a lot of speed and we knew he kind of had to go,” Miller said. “I told Juan: ‘Help her away from there if they go crazy, she doesn’t need the lead, you can sit, but if you can get the lead take it.’ And he did.”

During the first two furlongs Hernandez and Daddysruby moved into first. The initial quarter of a mile took them 22.21 seconds, and they led second-place Howl by half a length and third-place Big Pond by one length.

The lead over Howl had increased to 1 1/2 lengths when Daddysruby completed the first half of a mile 44.49 seconds after the race began. Howl led Big Pond by a head at that point.

By the time Daddysruby entered the stretch 1:09.60 after the starting gate was opened Big Pond had moved into second. Big Pond was a length in back of Daddysruby and three lengths ahead of third-place Clearly Unhinged.

Big Pond moved alongside Daddysruby in the final 50 yards.

“I wasn’t so sure when we crossed the wire, but when my number went up, I was so happy,” Hernandez said.

The photo finish determined that Daddysruby, whose time was 1:23.06, was the winner.

“You don’t remember all the photo finishes that you won, you remember all the ones that you’ve lost, so I’m sitting here thinking

I lost another one. Another C Z Rocket in the Santa Anita Sprint and another Reneesgotzip in the Santa Anita Oaks, here we go again. I just sat up there and waited for the steward’s decision,” Miller said.

In 2022, C Z Rocket finished a nose behind the winner in the Grade 2 Santa Anita Sprint Championship Stakes, although he was in the back of the six-horse field for most of the race and entered the stretch in fifth. Reneesgotzip was a three-year-old in 2012 when she lost by a nose in the Grade 1 Santa Anita Oaks after leading most of the race.

Daddysruby is owned by Gary Barber of Jethorse LLC and Wachtel Stable.

“Winning like that it’s thrilling and we’re very happy,” Barber said. “She is just all heart, and she was just a warrior today. There’s nothing better than winning a Grade 1 on Opening Day.”

Jethorse was also the breeder of Daddysruby, who was foaled in California May 16, 2020. She was sired by Frac Daddy out of Youtheprizeandi.

Before Jethorse took on the other ownership partners, Daddysruby was based in Northern California. Her first race was at Golden Gate Fields Jan. 7, 2023, and she won that six-furlong race by three lengths. After being assigned to Miller she raced at Santa Anita March 11, 2023, and won the six-furlong race by 1 1/4 lengths. She won her Aug. 4 race at the Del Mar Thoroughbred Club but finished fourth at Del Mar in on Sept. 3. Her most recent race before the La Brea Stakes was a win Oct. 27, at Santa Anita.

The \$300,000 La Brea Stakes total purse included \$180,000 for the winner to bring Daddysruby’s career earnings to \$352,014.

Watsonville was foaled in Kentucky April 9, 2020, was sold at a March 2021 yearling sale, and was purchased by Hans Maron in an April 2022 sale for two-year-olds. Maron and his wife, Ana, comprise an entity called Saints or Sinners and they share ownership of Watsonville with Pine Racing Stables.

Mark Pine grew up in the Santa Cruz County town of Watsonville and named the horse after his hometown after obtaining Maron’s concurrence. After training at San Luis Rey as a two-year-old, Watsonville was transferred to Santa Anita. His first race was at Santa Anita May 13, 2023, and he finished fourth. His next five races included wins July 29, and Sept. 4, at Del Mar.

The Mathis Mile Stakes was a one-mile turf race for three-year-olds. Former San Luis Rey horses

Ah Jeez and Calm Sea were also among the six entries. Calm Sea had the second post position, Ah Jeez started in the fourth gate from the rail, and Watsonville began on the outside.

“I wanted to keep him up close today and give him a target,” Antonio Fresu, who was Watsonville’s jockey, said.

Calm Sea and jockey Mario Gutierrez broke first. Watsonville and Fresu were the second entry out of the gate. Ah Jeez and rider Junior Alvarado broke fourth but soon fell back to fifth, where they finished.

The first quarter of a mile took Calm Sea 23.77 seconds, and at that point, he led Watsonville by

half a length. Watsonville was half a length in front of third-place Panic Alarm.

After half a mile, a distance Calm Sea reached in 48.20 seconds, he still had a half-length lead over Watsonville. Panic Alarm trailed Watsonville by 1 1/2 lengths and was a head in front of fourth-place Almendares.

Watsonville had the lead by the time he completed three-quarters of a mile 1:11.76 after the race began. He led Calm Sea by a head. Almendares moved into third, a length behind Calm Sea.

Almendares took over second place before entering the stretch. He was a length behind Watsonville

and half a length in front of Calm Sea, who fell from third to sixth during the stretch. Watsonville needed 1:23.16 to reach the stretch.

Watsonville and Almendares traded the lead during the stretch.

“The favorite actually passed us, but my horse dug in,” Fresu said.

The winning time for Watsonville was 1:34.55. Almendares finished second by a nose and crossed the finish line three-quarters of a length ahead of third-place Dandy Man Shines.

The Mathis Mile Stakes had a total purse of \$200,000 including \$120,000 for first place. Watsonville increased his career earnings to \$253,360 with the victory.

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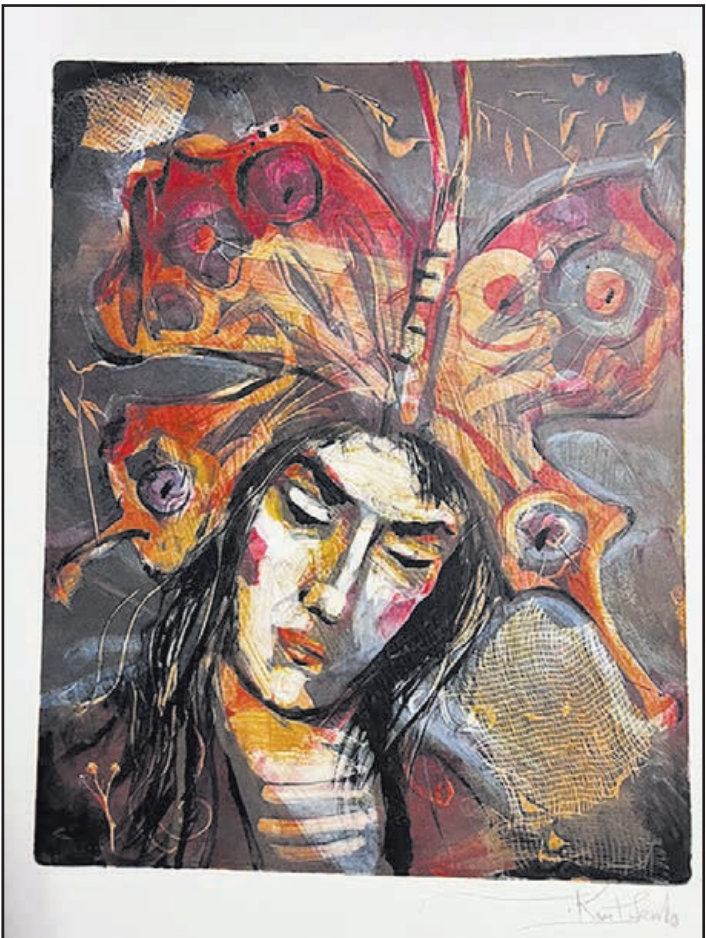
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ENTERTAINMENT

FAA meeting to feature print making



Prints made in a printmaking workshop with Igor Koutsenko.

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Artist Igor Koutsenko will demonstrate Printmaking at the FAA general meeting, Jan. 20.



Igor Koutsenko, center, has two of his students show their work from his printmaking class.

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Artist Association is excited to announce that FAA Gallery has moved back to downtown Fallbrook and is now located in the middle of the block at 119 N. Main Ave., right next door to Sage Yoga. It is still a work in progress, but up and running, the doors are open and the January Art Show is on display. Drop by Wednesday thru Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On Jan. 20, FAA welcomes Igor Koutsenko who will demonstrate Print Making in the general meeting held at the Fallbrook Woman’s Club and will teach a workshop that afternoon at the same location. Koutsenko is a formally trained artist with many years of expertise in several forms of art.

He teaches drawing and painting classes at the Fallbrook School

of the Arts. Throughout his career, Koutsenko was featured in numerous articles, newspapers, and magazines as well as on artistaday.com. His work is in the collection of the Riverside Art Museum as well as numerous distinguished private collections throughout the United States.

FAA’s general meeting is held at the Fallbrook Woman’s Club, 238 W. Mission Road, 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. starting with a member’s art critique by Koutsenko before he does the Print Making Demo. The meeting is always free to the public.

Anyone who plans to stay for the workshop, (materials will be provided) is asked to register for the workshop in advance, however, sign-ups are also accepted that day. The cost to members is \$40 or \$50 for non-members. Call

Carol Reardon to register for the workshop and receive a materials list if applicable, 760-221-5577.

The FAA workshops are well attended and provide a comfortable setting for exploring and learning new art skills.

FAA has several art classes given during weekdays at The Gallery such as watercolor, pastel, batik, and children’s art classes. Drop by The Gallery for a list of classes coming up this month.

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 about membership can be found at <http://fallbrookartassoc.org>.

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Equipment and materials will be provided for the printmaking workshop.



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Free concert to feature oboe and piano



Dr. Hao Yu, an Oboe professor, will perform at Fallbrook Library, Jan. 17.



Pianist Dan Yu will play in the Freaney and Friends concert, Jan. 17.

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FALLBROOK - This month’s Freaney and Friends free concert will happen on Wednesday, Jan. 17 at 1 p.m. in the Community Room at the Fallbrook Library. It will feature oboist Dr. Hao Yu and pianist Dan Yu.

Dr. Hao Yu is an Oboe Associate Professor, Master’s Supervisor, Dean of Orchestra Department at the college of Music, Qingdao University in China. He is also the conductor of the Qingdao University Symphony Orchestra and Choir. He earned a doctoral degree from Far Eastern State Academy of Art (Russia), a master’s degree from Central Conservatory of Music (China) and a bachelor’s degree from Tianjin Conservatory of Music.

Pianist Dan Yu enjoys a multifaceted career as a solo and collaborative classical pianist, and also a piano educator. He worked with famed Russian pianist Vitaly Margulis for his University of California, Los Angeles piano performance bachelor’s degree, and obtained his master’s degree in piano performance under Professor Antoinette Perry at the University of Southern California.

Their program will include numerous classics by Tomaso Albinoni, Ludwig Lebrun, Robert Schumann, Franz Liszt and others.

Submitted by Friends of the Fallbrook Library.

SPORTS continued

Toth breaks MASL all-time saves record in San Diego

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Chris Toth is now the goalkeeper for the Tacoma Stars, but the 2007 Fallbrook High School graduate began his Major Arena Soccer League career with the San Diego Sockers. Toth returned to San Diego for the Stars’ Saturday, Dec. 30, game against the Sockers at Pechanga Arena and set the all-time MASL record for saves.

Toth entered the Dec. 30 game needing three saves to tie Tacoma teammate Danny Waltman, whose off-season rotator cuff and bicep tendon surgery has kept him from playing during the 2023-2024 season. Toth made ten saves against the Sockers that night.

“It’s just work,” Toth said. “I just try to do everything I can for my team to win.”

Toth played for Mira Costa College after his Fallbrook High School graduation. The Sockers had ceased operations in 2004 but were revived in 2009 and became part of the Professional Arena Soccer League. Toth spent 2009-2010 on the Sockers’ developmental league team and split 2010-2011 between the reserves and the Sockers. He was in the nets for six 2010-2011 Sockers games. Toth was the Sockers’ backup goalie to Riley Swift for 2011-2012 and 2012-2013; Toth appeared in nine games in 2011-2012 and was 6-0 during the 2012-2013 regular season and 3-0 in that year’s PASL playoffs. The 2013-2014 season was Toth’s first season as the Sockers’ primary goalie; he had a 12-3 record with 205 saves and was named to the all-PASL third team.

The Major Arena Soccer League was created in 2014 with the merger of the PASL and the Major Indoor Soccer League. Toth also had a 12-3 record for the 2014-15 season and made 181 saves. Toth and Boris Pardo split time in the nets for the Sockers during the next three seasons. Toth made 251 saves in 2015-2016 and was 11-7. His 11 regular-season starts in 2016-2017 resulted in a 9-2 record and 216 saves, and that year he was on the all-MASL first team and was the league’s goalkeeper of the year. He repeated his all-league first team and goalkeeper of the

year honors in 2017-2018 when he posted a 10-2 record with 178 saves.

Toth has played for both the Fallbrook Fury club, which is now Villa FC, and for the Ontario Fury, who are now the Empire Strykers. The Ontario Fury joined the PASL in 2013 and transitioned to the MASL after the merger. In 2018, Toth, Sockers general manager Sean Bowers and Fury president Bernie Lilavois worked on a solution to increase playing time for both Pardo and Toth. Toth was traded to the Fury in November 2018.

The trade allowed Toth to start all 24 regular-season games for the 2018-2019 Fury. His 11-13 record includes five overtime losses, and he made 304 saves that season. The coronavirus shutdown ended the 2019-2020 season with three games remaining on the Fury’s schedule; Toth posted an 11-7 record that year with 232 saves. He was also named the MASL goalkeeper of the year.

Toth signed with the Stars as a free agent for the 2020-2021 season. He played in seven of the Stars’ 11 regular-season games and made 119 saves. His contract with Tacoma was for one year, so Toth became a free agent and signed with Ontario for the 2021-2022 season. He posted a 6-8 record and made 289 saves. The Fury became the Empire Strykers for the 2022-2023 season, when Toth was 12-9 with 301 saves.

The tiebreaker of head-to-head points cost the Strykers the final position in the 2022-2023 MASL playoffs. The team made several changes, and with Toth’s contract expiring he rejoined the Stars.

“I explored my options, and that was the best fit for me,” he

said.

The Stars and the Sockers opened their 2023-2024 season against each other Dec. 3, in San Diego. Toth allowed 11 goals in the Sockers’ 11-6 victory.

“It was a tough game. San Diego’s a very talented team,” Toth said.

The 11 goals Toth allowed were not a career high. The Soles de Sonora played home games in a Hermosillo arena called Centro de Usos Multiples which was conducive to both teams scoring goals.

“That place is tiny, so that happens,” Toth said.

The Sockers took 23 shots on goal Dec. 3, and Toth made 12 saves. The Stars and Sockers played each other Dec. 9, in Tacoma; Toth made 11 saves while allowing seven goals in the Sockers’ 9-6 victory. MASL goalkeepers serve their own penalties, and two goals were scored when Toth was in the penalty box for tripping.

“That place is tiny, so that happens,” Toth said.

A 7-4 home win Dec. 17, against the Baltimore Blast gave Toth his first victory since returning to the Stars. He made 15 saves in that game.

The Stars traveled to Ontario for a Dec. 28 game against the Strykers. Toth made 18 saves against the team for which he played last season, and the Stars prevailed by a 7-5 margin.

“That was a big game for us,” Toth said. “We had a great game plan and we executed.”

The 9-3 Sockers triumph Dec. 30 made the Stars 0-3 against the Sockers for the season and 2-0 against the rest of the league.

“We’re a very good team,” Toth said.

The Sockers took 18 shots Dec.

30. Toth made 10 saves while allowing eight goals. The final goal was against a sixth attacker.

“We knew it was going to be difficult. The Sockers are a very good team,” he said.

Toth entered the game with 1,930 career MASL saves. The first shot of the game by either team was a goal by the Sockers’ Tavoy Morgan with 1 minutes 36 seconds elapsed. A goal by Tacoma’s Michael Ramos with 3:15 elapsed evened the score. Toth’s first save of the game was against a Leo De Oliveira shot with 6:44 elapsed. With 8:17 elapsed, Toth saved a shot by Brandon Escoto. Morgan’s goal with 1:13 left in the first period gave the Sockers a 2-1 lead.

As time ran out in the first quarter Kraig Chiles took a shot from the left side. Toth grabbed the ball for his 1,933rd career MASL save to end the period. The save tied Waltman’s MASL record.

The first shot of the second quarter was taken 14 seconds into the period. Drew Ruggles gave the Sockers a 3-1 lead with the goal. Chiles obtained the assist for his 399th career MASL point.

With 4:27 elapsed in the second quarter, Chiles took a shot from the left side for what would either be Chiles’ 400th career MASL point or Toth’s record-breaking 1,934th save. Toth dove and grabbed the ball.

Chiles has played for the Sockers since 2009.

“Chris is a friend of mine and a former teammate,” Chiles said. “He was going for 400,” Toth said. “At least one of us got it.”

Toth thus obtained both his record-tying and record-breaking saves against Chiles.

“Chris is a really good goalie and that’s a big accomplishment, and for him to have those saves on me is special,” Chiles said.

The save also allowed Toth to break the record in San Diego.

“This is where I started my career,” he said. “It’s interesting how it worked out that way.”

Not only did Toth begin his professional playing career with the Sockers, but when the 34-year-old Toth was born his father was the Sockers’ goalkeeper. The Sockers retired Zoltan Toth’s uniform number in 2011.

“My dad’s number is up in the rafters,” Chris Toth said.

Nick Perera was with the 2010-2011 Sockers and returned to the team for the first two MASL seasons. Perera has been with the Stars since 2018-2019.

“He’s the best goalie in the league,” Perera said of Toth. “There are some incredible goalkeepers in this game, but to me he’s the most complete.”

Perera is one of the players with at least 400 MASL points; his three assists Dec. 30 gave him 421 in MASL play. Chiles ended the game with no further points.

Toth added a save against Morgan with 1:13 left in the first half, saved third-period shots by Gabriel Costa and Charlie Gonzalez, and stopped Chiles three times in the fourth period to end the game with 1,940 career MASL saves.

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Bonsall Rotary helps decorate Rose Parade float

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The Rotary Club of Bonsall helped decorate the Rotary International float in the 2024 Tournament of Roses Parade.

Ten chapter members traveled to Pasadena on Dec. 30 to help decorate the Rotary float. The theme of this year's Rose Parade was "Celebrating a World of Music" and the Rotary International float was titled "Clean Water – the Music of Life."

"It was really cool. We were honored to be able to help," said Rotary Club of Bonsall president Joseph Clevenger.

Rotary International has had a float in the Rose Parade since 1980. The Rotary Club of Bonsall was chartered in 1991. Members of the Bonsall Rotary chapter helped decorate the Rotary International float in the club's early years, but the chapter had not participated in the recent past.

"This is the first time in a while," Clevenger said.

The Rotary Club of Bonsall, which meets on Thursday mornings, has approximately 30 members. "We have an amazing community that truly embodies service above self, and we're thrilled to have participated in the Rose Parade this year," Clevenger said.

"Service Above Self" is the motto of Rotary International. The Rotary International float at the 2024 Tournament of Roses Parade focused on Rotary's project to bring clean water and the associated hygiene improvements to communities throughout the world. Four large ducks holding umbrellas danced on a piano keyboard.

All Rose Parade floats must be covered entirely with organic material. The bodies of the ducks utilized white fuzzy cut everlasting. Black seaweed and white rice was used for the ducks' eyes. Orange ground lentil was used for the feet of the ducks and also for their beaks along with orange fine cut strawflower and hot pink fine cut statice.

The Rotary International float also included flowers, including those added by the 10 Rotary Club of Bonsall members. "We added by hand 10,000 roses and carnations that evening," Clevenger said. "It was quite the feat over the course of eight hours."

The flowers the Bonsall Rotarians added consisted of approximately 7,000 roses and 3,000 carnations.

The Tournament of Roses Parade honors 24 floats for excellence in various categories and specifications. The Rotary International float received the Leishman Public Spirit Award for the most outstanding floral presentation by a non-commercial participant.

The Bonsall Rotary members were not at the Rose Parade itself. Clevenger, who was raised in Vista, attended a Rose Parade during his youth but has not seen the Tournament of Roses Parade in person as an adult.

Clevenger had also not previously helped to decorate a Rose Parade float. "It was an incredible experience," he said.



Bonsall Rotary member Karen Estes pauses while inserting roses into a hay bale that will go on the Rotary International float.

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One of 10 Bonsall Rotary members to help out, Brent McFarland places roses onto the base of the float.



Members of the Bonsall Rotary Club pose for a group shot in front of the Rotary International float they were working on before the Rose Parade.



Rotary President Joseph Clevenger and Amelia McFarland are two of the volunteers who worked on the float.



Rotary member Tracy Largent adds more roses to the Rotary International float.



Rotary member Lenila Batali helps fill in the base of the float with roses.

REAL ESTATE & HOME and GARDEN

Pacific Manufactured Homes employee receives Lifetime Achievement Award



Martha Kerr expresses her surprise at hearing she has won the Lifetime Achievement Award at the California Manufactured Housing Institute event, Thursday, Dec. 7, in Riverside.

SAN MARCOS – San Marcos resident Martha Kerr, an employee of Pacific Manufactured Homes, was recently awarded a Lifetime Achievement Award from the California Manufactured Housing Institute – a nonprofit organization that started in 1937. In attendance at the awards ceremony were 200 leaders in the manufactured home industry.

Kerr began her career in the manufactured home business as a bookkeeper at the young age of 31 back in 1979. In the last 44 years, she has held titles from accounting to financing to business manager. While working,

Kerr raised two children and has four grandchildren. Jess Maxcy, president of CMHI, said most old timers in the industry know Kerr and love her.

Kerr said she enjoyed seeing the industry change over the years but felt one thing remained the same – manufactured homes are still a great value for many California families. The most recent boom the industry has seen is in accessory dwelling units, also known as “granny flats” or ADUs. As the business manager for Pacific Manufactured Homes, the largest manufactured home dealer in California, she said she though

Pacific would be busy up until the very day she retires and beyond.

The company said it considers Kerr an indispensable asset.

“Martha Kerr has been an indispensable asset to the success of Pacific Manufactured Homes. She has been a rock-solid presence at Pacific for the past 30 years and offers a breadth of knowledge that could only be acquired by years of experience and hardwork,” Sean Feeney, general manager and founder of Pacific Manufactured Homes, said.

Submitted by Pacific Manufactured Homes.



Martha Kerr and granddaughter Jessie celebrate Martha’s lifetime achievement award.



Sean Feeney, general manager of Pacific Manufactured Homes, gives remarks as Martha Kerr looks on at the California Manufactured Housing Institute event, in Riverside.

Get ready to prune roses next month

Frank Brines
ARS Master Rosarian

Happy New Year – let’s hope for ideal rose growing weather for 2024. We finally got a December with the needed winter chill to help roses have a dormancy period.

This month I’m going to help you get ready for the major late-winter pruning you should do in late January to late February. (I’ll provide details on pruning in my February column.)

To get you started before that, plan to attend a pruning demonstration. Check the newspaper and nursery websites for one in your area. This will be a great opportunity to get your questions answered and boost your confidence. You can also wish to check local newspapers and nursery websites for additional hands-on pruning classes.

Be patient about getting the itch to start pruning your rose bushes. As much as you’d like to have blooms as soon as possible, don’t jump the gun! Some gardeners think pruning in December or early January will give them a head start on flower production, but that’s risky.

First, even if January brings exceptionally warm air temperatures, the soil will still be quite cold, so the roots (and stems) will not be “revved up” for much active growth – your head start won’t amount to much. Second, and more importantly, if early pruning is followed by a hard frost you’ll probably lose the tender young growth and have to

prune again.

Will the remaining canes be long enough and have enough stored energy for vigorous spring growth? Will you have enough outward-facing buds? Probably not. Simply stated, pruning too early will set back stem growth and flower production and ruin your chances of strong, well-formed plants.

I think you’ll be able to hold off after experiencing the recent storms that brought plenty of cold rain and near freezing night-time temperatures to the Temecula Valley! The weather forecast for the Temecula Valley (and other inland valleys) for the next two weeks is for chances of rain in most areas and lows in the low to mid 40s, even dropping into the high 30s.

In the Temecula Valley, the last average frost date is March 31, so you’re probably safe pruning any time in February. Of course, it’s always a gamble. The best advice is to watch the weather!

Late-winter pruning resets the plants’ biological clock, acting as a wake-up call to begin a new life cycle. You can expect the first flush of blooms about 10 weeks after pruning. But this month get your tools ready!

You need a good pair of sharp “bypass” hand pruners that fit comfortably in your hand. “Bypass” pruners have a sharp curved cutting blade (which slices through the cane) and a dull curved non-cutting blade (which holds the cane in place during the cut). The sharp blade



For January, it’s important to get your tools ready for late-winter pruning, such as some bypass pruners.

“bypasses” or slides over the dull curved blade. This is in contrast to pruners that have a sharp flat blade that comes to rest against a flat dull blade; toss those pruners out!

At minimum, also have at least one pair of sturdy loppers handy. Each size has a maximum diameter it can cut efficiently. Using pruners or loppers that are too small on a too-large cane can damage both the tool and the cane. A hand saw with a narrow blade can also be handy if you have some older plants with large canes that may need to be removed. A “keyhole” saw works well for this.

Clean your tools – and keep them clean! Rubbing alcohol and cotton balls are ideal for cleaning cutting blades, before, during and after the job. This helps prevent disease transmission from plant to plant and you can use it as first aid on your own cuts, scratches, and punctures! (On that note, a good pair of leather gloves are necessary with long sleeves or a separate pair of sleeves to protect our arms.)

If a major cleaning is needed, use WD40 and 0000 steel wool; if necessary, disassemble and soak for 15-30 minutes, wipe clean and reassemble. Lubricate your tools with a light oil such as 3-in-1.

Be prepared for the after pruning task by buying copper fungicide dormant spray now. Dormant spraying roses will help ward off rust and mildew from roses in the

coming season.

January and February are excellent months for planting new roses which are in garden centers now. There are many sources: local nurseries (Armstrong’s, Walter Anderson, Louie’s, and Parkside) and reputable online retailers who specialize in roses.

New stock will begin appearing in nurseries this month, and online suppliers usually ship in mid-January. (Does that tell you anything?) But be sure to shop early for the best selection – and if you have access to it, be sure to consult your American Rose Society Buyer’s Guide (which you will receive with your annual ARS membership or renewal).

Still, one can usually wait until March to plant and still expect the roots to form relationships with beneficial soil fungi and become showstoppers as early as May, well ahead of the summer heat. Potted rose bushes are best for these late plantings.

Roses offered for sale are rated by quality. You want only #1 roses – they are the surest guarantee of success, with all horticultural methods employed to provide satisfaction – don’t waste your time and money on anything lower.

Higher quality plants have a higher chance of success, require less effort, and acclimate faster. Also, the cost of any rose is a very small fraction of what you will

eventually invest in that plant over the years in water, fertilizer, pest control, and effort, so why not start with a first-quality plant?

Roses may come to you “bare root,” potted, or packaged. Bare root plants are just that, usually packed in wood chips to keep the roots damp and viable. They are slow to thrive and it’s best to get them early and plant immediately so they have the maximum amount of time to become established. (When you acquire a bare root rose, be sure to soak its roots in water for 24 hours, then plant promptly.)

Packaged roses are the slowest to thrive as they have been drastically root pruned to fit into the plastic sleeves. Potted roses make the quickest and most successful transition to the garden, but they also tend to be more expensive and not as plentiful in selection, and I’ve detected that many nurseries will pot up bare root plants immediately upon arrival to stores so inspect those selections. But as I said, the initial cost will pale against what you put into the plant in the years to come.

So, spend this month getting ready for “The Big Prune” and I will provide guidance on that all-important annual task in the February column.

Visit www.temeculavalleyrosesociety.org for information on future programs and events in the garden. And spread the joy of roses!

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—Review of all things real estate—

Happy 2024, news you might find interesting



Bob Hillery
CR Properties

Good January day readers, I hope this week’s article finds everyone happy and healthy with the anticipation of a pleasant and prosperous 2024. Today’s article will hit some wavetops because there hasn’t been significant real estate activity to discuss lately.

First and foremost, in response to inquiries, yes, we did get married over the holidays. The former Miss Dianna Branch and I exchanged vows at a smallish backyard ceremony on Friday 22 December. It was super cool as Dianna’s son Peter Hallock officiated and Dianna’s daughter Lila Hargrove was her Matron of Honor while my son Robert

Hillery was my best man.

The weather was great as was the food, beverages and music plus most of our children and grandchildren were in attendance. It was a grand day and we both feel so blessed.

We took a brief honeymoon to Prescott, Arizona, where we have interest in purchasing a second home as an Air B & B. I have now developed greater empathy for out-of-area buyers who want to purchase in the Fallbrook area because, even with requisite map study, it is difficult to put everything into perspective.

The house we liked was on the market one day and the entire day had appointments lined up, so we knew that it would be a competitive situation and that we would have to be aggressive to win. We offered 1% over the asking price and a short escrow since it’s a vacant property so we figured that would appeal to the seller.

It turns out that we were close, but we were not the winner so we are now in back-up position. But it was a good drill to have gone through and experience. I have written in the past that properly priced properties sell and for sellers to let the market bid it up, and we witnessed that.

The other thing was despite the higher interest rate than we had been accustomed to (remember, marry the house but date the rate)

the monthly payment with a 20% down loan at 6.90% was not as startling as I was concerned about.

The takeaway is if you can afford the monthly payment then purchase the property with the anticipation that mortgage interest rates will likely come down (remember, this is an election year), but in all likelihood prices are not going to come down unless the economy totally crashes as the author I cited last week said needs to happen.

That is a segue to the author Harry Dent whom I referenced and apparently my remarks were not filled with full confidence and admiration as I got some feedback that I didn’t sound like a fan. Recall that Dent and his team use models to make their predictions.

Their website and YouTube videos indicated that the U.S. economy fit all the characteristics for their 90-year crash model and their 45-year crash model. Okay, but can models predict a worldwide pandemic or the invasion of an independent nation by an aggressive neighbor? Can models predict terrorist attacks? All of these occurrences will definitely affect the world and our domestic economies.

Perhaps that is why I am less than enthusiastic about their advice to leave the stock and real estate markets and go to cash or get into bitcoins. Cash during a high inflation period is a loser

because there is no appreciation, no income or rise in value to offset the value loss to inflation.

Bitcoin value fluctuates and there is the added concern that there is no country government standing behind that currency. The U.S. dollar came off the gold standard in 1971 so now it is called fiat money. Fiat means faith and we, along with the rest of the world (since the U.S. dollar is the world standard) have faith in the U.S. Government that our currency will continue to have value.

There is no country government to ensure the value of bitcoin. Yes, that is part of Dent’s thesis that the government guarantees are part of the reason that the U.S. economy is going to fail. But I submit, if our

government leaders would make the deliberate decision to curtail wanton, undisciplined spending, that government guarantees of our currency would be a significantly lesser concern.

Lastly, the market activity indicator needle stands at 46, a 3% rise over last week. However, since we only have 59 active listings, market irregularities can skew the statistics. The average price per square foot is \$446; median list price is \$1,250,000 and average Days on Market is 116; 32% of the inventory had price reductions while 5% increased their prices.

All this data tells me there are certainly overpriced units in our market because properly priced properties sell.

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Silvergate Fallbrook unveils two new apartment home designs



Patricia Slaughter, left, and Jean Slaughter are two of Silvergate Fallbrook's newest residents.

FALLBROOK – Silvergate Fallbrook announces the launch of two new innovative apartment home models specifically designed to meet the modern needs and updated preferences of today's discerning seniors.

These thoughtfully crafted residences feature an all-new open kitchen concept which is rarely found in senior living or the Fallbrook marketplace. These luxury designs mark the latest in a series of upgraded room conversions the community has undertaken in recent years in order to meet the evolving needs of downsizing seniors.

New apartment designs reflect changing needs expressed by seniors

The epitome of comfort and functionality, Silvergate's new one bedroom apartment home

design elevates the retirement living experience with modern styling, loads of upgrades and an open kitchen floor plan that allows free-flowing conversation from the countertop bar area to the living room and visibility over the kitchen bar through large windows to the courtyard beyond.

"These new apartment homes feature all new construction, quartz stone countertops throughout and the largest master bedroom space available in the marketplace," said Helen Gray, the community's marketing director who interacts directly with prospective residents and provides feedback about what seniors are looking for in retirement community accommodations.

"We built these new designs



The new one bedroom suite at Silvergate has an open kitchen.

Village News/Courtesy photos

to provide seniors who are moving from large properties with generously sized homes to transition into a space that feels roomy, comfortable and easy to live in," Gray added.

The new Silvergate floor plans also feature built-in cabinetry for ample storage space, a walk-in master closet, new luxury vinyl plank flooring, Berber carpeting throughout and recessed, dimmable lighting. Located in the community's West Building, these new apartment homes have convenient access to the community dining room and a host of common area amenities.

"Our daughter visited many communities in the greater San Diego area, but we really liked Silvergate the most. We ended up touring after her initial visit here and found our perfect apartment," said Patricia Slaughter, who recently moved into one of the new two-bedroom floorplans at Silvergate Fallbrook.

"We love the open kitchen in our new apartment home here at Silvergate. They've made downsizing from our previous home a pleasurable experience. We have everything we need in a simpler, easier to manage space, along with the added amenities and services that you can only

get in an exceptional retirement community setting," Slaughter said.

New two & one bedroom apartment home designs

Silvergate's spacious new two-bedroom floor plan makes the prospect of downsizing more palatable for seniors who were once reluctant to leave the family home.

With an easy-to-navigate layout and an open kitchen concept, this apartment model offers seniors a comfortable nest to retreat to each day where desirable features make everyday living relaxed and effortless. Features like an oversized master bedroom, quartz countertops, upgraded flooring, added storage spaces, outdoor balconies and weekly housekeeping allow residents to have the creature comforts they want along with the practicality they require.

"Many seniors in our area are selling larger homes with land they no longer want to maintain in order to right-size into a more manageable apartment home space that also offers all of the amenities and conveniences of retirement community living," said Gray, who works with residents as they move into the community.

"Seniors who are transitioning away from large properties are often looking for accommodations that are spacious and comfortable but also stylish and functional as well. We've specifically designed these newly renovated turn-key models with senior comfort and convenience in mind," Gray concluded.

By incorporating feedback from seniors about what matters most in retirement living accommodations, Silvergate has tailored its senior living apartment home designs to meet the changing needs and preferences of today's retirees.

Those who are considering a retirement community lifestyle are encouraged to tour the community, sample the Chef's cuisine and tour the new floorplan designs in person. Virtual tours of these new apartment homes can be found at <https://silvergaterr.com/silvergate-fallbrook-elder-care/>.

For information on the few remaining new floorplan models, call Gray at 760-728-8880. Silvergate is located at 420 Elbrook Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028.

Submitted by Silvergate Fallbrook.



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More than one-third of Christmas tree home fires occur in January

SAN DIEGO COUNTY – More than one-third, or 34%, of U.S. home fires involving Christmas trees occur in January. With this post-holiday fire hazard in mind, the National Fire Protection Association encouraged everyone to keep the festive memories and remove the hazards by disposing of Christmas trees promptly after the holiday season.

“As much as we all enjoy the look and feel of Christmas trees in our homes, they’re large combustible items that have the potential to result in serious fires,” Lorraine Carli, vice president of outreach and advocacy at NFPA, said. “The longer Christmas trees remain

in homes, the longer they present a risk.”

Carli said that fresh Christmas trees, which continue to dry out and become more flammable over time, are involved in a much larger share of reported Christmas tree fires than artificial trees.

According to the latest statistics from NFPA, there was an estimated annual average of 150 home structure fires that began with Christmas trees, resulting in one civilian death, 10 civilian injuries and \$14 million in direct property damage between 2017 and 2021. Overall, fires that begin with Christmas trees represent a very small but notable part of the U.S. fire

problem, considering that they are generally in use for a short time each year.

To safely dispose of a Christmas tree, NFPA recommended using the local community’s recycling program, if possible; trees should not be put in the garage or left outside. NFPA also offered these tips for safely removing lighting and decorations to ensure that they remain in good condition.

Use the gripping area on the plug when unplugging electrical decorations. Never pull the cord to unplug any device from an electrical outlet, as it can harm the wire and insulation of the cord, increasing the risk for shock or electrical fire.

As you pack up light strings, inspect each line for damage, throwing out any sets that have loose connections, broken sockets or cracked or bare wires.

Wrap each set of lights and put them in individual plastic bags or wrap them around a piece of cardboard.

Store electrical decorations in a dry place away from children and pets where they will not be damaged by water or dampness.

For more information on home fire safety all winter long, visit <https://www.nfpa.org/education-and-research/home-fire-safety/put-a-freeze-on-winter-fires?l=111>, a winter safety campaign NFPA promotes annually with the U.S. Fire Administration.

Founded in 1896, NFPA is a global, self-funded, nonprofit organization devoted to eliminating death, injury, property and economic loss due to fire, electrical and related hazards. The association delivers information and knowledge through more than 300 consensus codes and standards, research, training, education, outreach and advocacy and by partnering with others who share an interest in furthering the NFPA mission. For more information, visit <http://www.nfpa.org>. All NFPA codes and standards can be viewed online for free at <http://www.nfpa.org/freeaccess>.

Submitted by National Fire Protection Association.

County awards \$42 million in funds for affordable housing

Cassie N. Saunders
County of San Diego
Communications Office

The County of San Diego has awarded \$42 million to nine affordable housing developments that will provide about 872 new homes, including one in Fallbrook.

Those selected developments came from a pool of 24 proposal requests totaling more than \$89 million for affordable housing across the region. The distribution of the funds was previously approved by the County Board of Supervisors.

Of the nine developments, three will be on county excess land and two on publicly owned land belonging to the MTS.

Below is a breakdown of the allocated funds and number of affordable units:

Navajo Family Apartments
7005 Navajo Rd., San Diego
Total units: 45 (8 for extremely low income)
Developer: Community Housing Works
Funding: \$2.72 million

Terrasini (Mt. Etna’s fourth development)
5255 Mt. Etna Dr., San Diego (County excess property)
Total units: 95 (10 for extremely low income)
Developer: Chelsea Investment Corporation
Funding: \$7.25 million

Spring Street Trolley Station
4250 Spring St., La Mesa
Total units: 120 (33 for extremely low income)
Developer: Affirmed Housing Group
Funding: \$2 million

Beyer Boulevard Trolley Village
4055 Beyer Blvd., San Diego
Total units: 100 (30 for extremely low income)
Developer: Affirmed Housing Group
Funding: \$3 million

Mission Village
213 & 225 W. Elder St., Fallbrook
Total units: 61 (30 for extremely low income)
Developer: San Diego Community Housing Corporation and National CORE
Funding: \$7.9 million

73rd Street Apartments
5001 73rd St., San Diego (County excess property)
Total units: 120 (38 for extremely low income)
Developer: Eden Housing
Funding: \$6.9 million

Kindred
1501/1555 6th Ave., San Diego (County excess property)
Total units: 124 (63 for extremely low income)
Developer: BRIDGE Housing
Funding: \$4 million

Paseo Del Rey Apartments
610 Paseo Del Rey, Chula Vista
Total units: 96 (33 for extremely low income)
Developer: Wakeland Housing and Development Corporation
Funding: \$8 million

Southwest Village
323, 333-335, 337-338 Willie James Jones Ave., San Diego
Total units: 81 (23 for extremely low income)
Developer: Related California
Funding: \$854,322

County Housing and Community

Development Services provides affordable housing opportunities to more than 40,000 people each year through various housing programs and affordable housing efforts.

Since 2017, the County has invested more than \$235 million in affordable housing, including using County excess property and its Innovative Housing Trust Fund.

Since 2017, 1,660 new units have opened. There are an additional 2,926 units on the way.

When all the developments in the pipeline are complete, the total number of affordable units supported by the county will reach nearly 7,600. This is expected to provide homes to more than 16,700 people.

The development plans align with the county’s Housing Blueprint, the county’s guide and ongoing response to the regional housing crisis.

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T-Mobile store manager Mario Perez, right, and retail store representative Kaden LaMare, center, talk with store customer Bryan Chocoteco, a Marine stationed at Washington State Naval Base Kitsap Bangor, about replacing his phone that wasn't working. With six years' experience with T-Mobile, Perez has a goal to someday become the next district and/or territorial manager. LaMare's goal is providing 100% customer service satisfaction and someday becoming the next T-Mobile store manager. Currently he owns a small part time business called WCoastSucculents. Fallbrook's T-Mobile location is at 1139 South Mission Road Fallbrook.

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Chamber sets dates for
2024 events

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce has announced the dates for its 2024 events. The Avocado Festival this year will be on Sunday, April 21. The chamber's Community Expo will be on Friday, May 17, while its Awards and Installation Luncheon takes place Wednesday, June 5. The chamber's Annual Golf Tournament is set for Friday, Sept. 20 and the State of the Chamber event is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 24. The Fallbrook Harvest Faire will be held Sunday, Oct. 20, and the Village Artisan Faire on Saturday, Nov. 30. The date for the 48th Annual Fallbrook Christmas Parade is Saturday, Dec. 7. For more information about these events, go to www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org. Submitted by the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce.

What are those charity
'seals' of transparency?

Jean Larsen
Legacy Endowment Community Foundation

It's quite the statement to say, for more than 200 years, philanthropy has played a major role in American history. Consider just one example, the Smithsonian Institute, the world's largest research, education and museum complex named for James Smithsonian, 1764-1829. His estate plan, 192 years ago, contained a generous bequest to "...create an establishment in Washington D.C. for the increase and diffusion of knowledge." Today, 21 museums, a zoo and all manners of education and research centers have fulfilled his wish. Americans give generously to organizations that resonate with their personal values, and history offers a wonderful lens into how philanthropy has changed the way we care for one another, shaping the society we aspire to live within. The IRS has approximately 1.8 million registered nonprofit organizations fulfilling needs as diverse as any American may envision, defining how we want to interact with the world. With such a profusion of important causes, it's not surprising that many individuals can feel torn about their giving. They want some measure of reassurance as to how their money will be used to its best advantage. To understand this concern, people only have to look back to the early 2000s when public relations problems arose with a well-known disaster relief organization accused of using donations for lavish events instead of helping with the intended relief. When the public relations issue arose, the backlash caused a major reduction in their fundraising. Trust. It's important. So, let's jump to spring 2001, when John P. "Pat" Dugan, a pharmaceutical executive and philanthropist, created Charity Navigator, an internet-based platform designed to help donors make informed giving decisions. The database enables charities to demonstrate their effectiveness, impact and accountability. From then on, the term charity watchdog organization was coined. During the past 22 years, other online CDW platforms have cropped up, but Charity Navigator and GuideStar, now known as CANDID, hold the top two spots. CWDs can benefit donors with a broad base of evidentiary information, strengthening trust between donors and receiving organizations by compiling key indicators and statistical information to rate nonprofit organizations with iconography known as "seals" of transparency. In recent years, 52% of donors said the presence of a charity watchdog seal would greatly or moderately increase their likelihood of giving; 84% said the absence of a seal would decrease their giving. These statistics demonstrate knowing how donations are used has become important. There is no cost for a nonprofit organization to register with a CWD, therefore earning seals cannot be influenced by anything other than the reporting of verifiable data. During a CWD annual review, algorithms assess various information points and program to expense ratios, meaning the greater percentage of annual budgetary costs are expended on delivering programs in a direct line to those helped, and lower percentage on what it took to deliver them in paid staff and turning on the office lights, so to speak. I think it's important, however, to note smaller, grass-roots organizations that work on small, tight budgets may not fulfill all aspects of reportable data to earn a seal. You, as a donor, should feel comfortable asking for more information. Nonprofit leaders have the opportunity to talk with donors on their organization's mission and vision, and the associated budget needed to do what they do. No membership dues or payments are needed to readily access information through CANDID and Charity Navigator websites. Also, just as free to access but not as easy is the IRS. GOV charitable organization search tool to view 990 tax returns. People will need the exact name the charity uses or their EIN# to search these and sifting through 990's can be daunting unless you have an accounting background. When you see a CANDID or Charity Navigator icon/seal appearing on nonprofit materials, social media and websites, rest assured, time and resources have been expended to earn this distinction beyond what is found in a 990 tax return. Legacy Endowment Community Foundation has a CANDID Gold Seal and 4-Star Charity Navigator rating, and the nonprofit encouraged potential donors to contact their office for any questions or assistance – whether you are a donor or nonprofit – to learn more about obtaining credentials. Jean Larsen is the executive director of Legacy Endowment Community Foundation in Bonsall.

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EDUCATION

Potter needs more presenters for career day



FALLBROOK – Potter Jr. High will be holding its annual College and Career Day Wednesday, Jan. 31. Guest speakers have a chance

to inspire students and help shape their future.
If anyone is interested and is able to be a presenter, they are asked to follow the QR code which is a direct link to their google form.
On the form, there are several questions that are related to the person’s profession. Potter Jr. High counselors would be extremely honored and grateful to all who attend. For any questions or inquiries, reach out to 760-731-4164.
Submitted by Potter Junior High School.

Davis and Macnamara honored at SNHU

MANCHESTER, N.H. – Southern New Hampshire University has recognized two Fallbrook residents. Victoria Davis was named to the fall 2023 president’s list, and Jessica Mcnamara was named to the dean’s list.
Full-time undergraduate students who have earned a minimum GPA of 3.700 and above for the reporting term are named to the president’s list. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits over each 16-week term or paired

eight-week terms grouped in fall, winter/spring and summer.
Full-time undergraduate students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.500 to 3.699 for the reporting term are named to the dean’s list. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits over each 16-week term or paired 8-week terms grouped in fall, winter/spring, and summer.
Southern New Hampshire University is a private, nonprofit institution with a 91-year history

of educating traditional-aged students and working adults. Now serving more than 225,000 learners worldwide, SNHU offers approximately 200 accredited undergraduate, graduate and certificate programs, available online and on its 300-acre campus in Manchester, New Hampshire. For more information, visit <http://www.snhu.edu>.
Submitted by Southern New Hampshire University.

Kids say the funniest things



Quotes from brothers Jameson, 7, and Seamus, 5, over the years. Submitted by their mother Kathy Custer
(Expressing love to Daddy)...
Jameson, age 3: “I love you as much as eating a hot dog for breakfast. I love you as big as my bladder gets.”
Librarian: “Welcome to our library. Because of the Covid-19 Virus, sitting is not allowed.”
Mom whispers to her children:
“I wonder why they really won’t let us sit down?”
Seamus, age 2: “Cause if you sit down, you’ll catch the virus in your butt.”
(Racing toy cars down the driveway)...
Seamus, age 2: “I won!”
Jameson, age 4: “The winner gets a spanking!”
Mom: “That’s not how it works!”

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This month's Freaney and Friends free concert will happen on Wednesday, January 17 at 1 pm in the Community Room at the Fallbrook Library. It will feature oboist Dr. Hao Yu and pianist Dan Yu.

Dr. Hao Yu is an Oboe Associate Professor, Master's Supervisor, Dean of Orchestra Department at the college of Music, Qingdao University in China. He is also the conductor of the Qingdao University Symphony Orchestra and Chior. Hao earned a doctoral degree from Far Eastern State Academy of Art(Russia),a master degree from Central Conservatory of Music (China) and a bachelor degree from Tianjin Conservatory of Music.

Pianist Dan Yu, enjoys a multifaceted career as a solo and collaborative classical pianist, and also a piano educator. He worked with famed Russian pianist Vitaly Margulis for his University of California, Los Angeles piano performance bachelor degree, and obtained his master's degree in piano performance under Professor Antoinette Perry at the University of Southern California piano competition in the"Virtuoso" category, and subsequently was invited to perform at the Carnegie Hall in NYC. Their program will include numerous classics by Tomaso Albinoni, Ludwig Lebrun, Robert Schumann, Franz Liszt and others.

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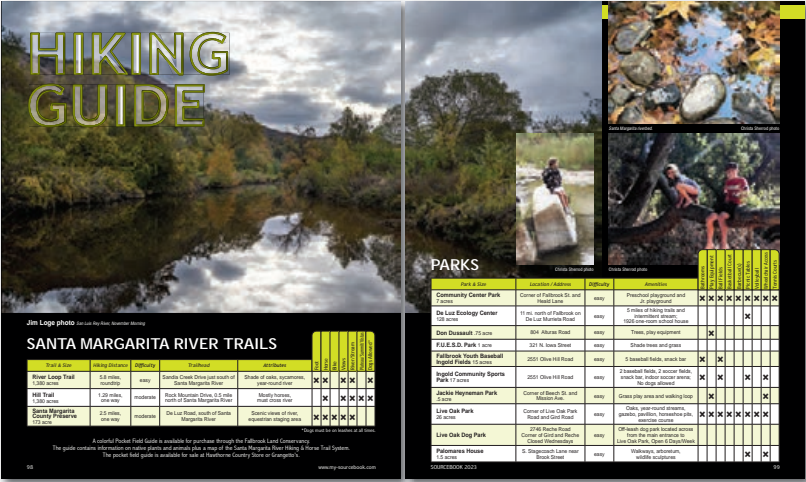
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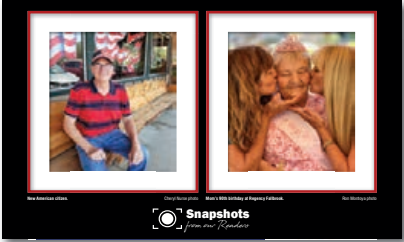
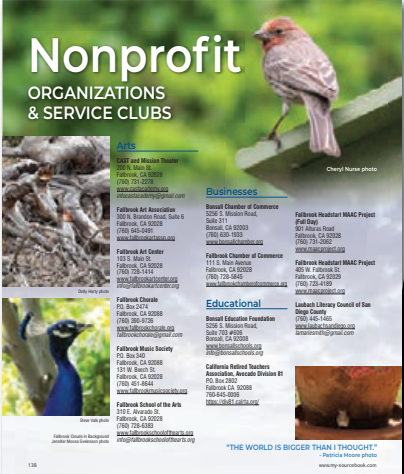
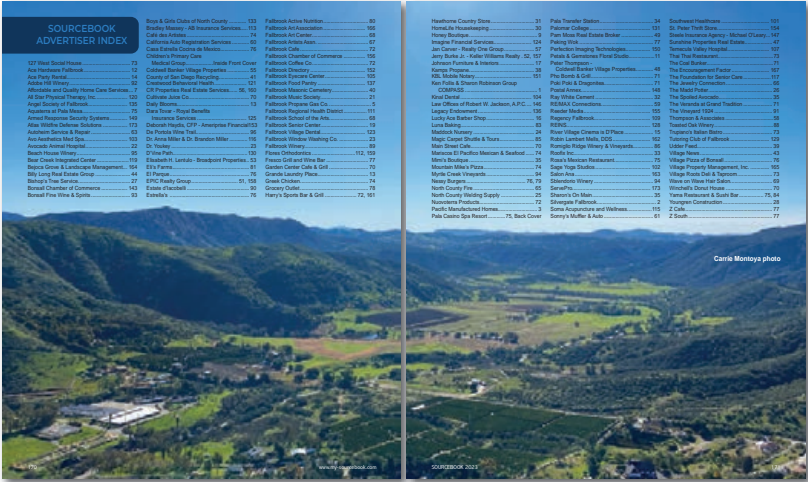
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Pechanga continues tradition through 2024 Pow Wow



Pow wow dancers fill the arena during the grand entry at the Pechanga Pow Wow. See more photos on page D-2

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Native American gatherings, otherwise known as Pow Wows, involve American Indians coming together to perform, out of the desire to celebrate their ancestral histories, and reconnect with different tribes. From Jan. 5 through 7, the Pechanga Pow Wow brought forward an authentic display of Native American culture and heritage, while simultaneously functioning as a learning opportunity for attendees of all ages.

Native American foods, such as fry bread and buffalo burgers, were provided by vendors. The first day of the Pow Wow was accompanied by a fireworks show, held in the evening. Stretching across all three days of the event, American Indians performed through both song and dance, be it for the contests or as special demonstrations.

Contestants were broken down into varying categories, and the winners were announced during the final day of the Pow Wow. The dancers, young or old, were capable of winning up to \$1,000.

Many of the visiting participants were attired in their respective garments and headdresses when they took to the center of the ballroom. Depending on the nature of the dance, many of the American Indians would hold hands and move in a circular motion or travel across the space by twirling and articulating footwork. All of the dances were accompanied by the continuous beat of different drums and passionate chanting.

The singing contest, which was composed of specifically invited contestants from differing tribes, gave said individuals the chance to win upwards of \$14,000. Many were coming from Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Arizona,

Alberta, and Saskatchewan. Tribes sat around their drums while chanting as a unit.

The Pow Wow's Masters of Ceremonies were Bart Powaukee and Howie Thomson. Mark Macarro, Tribal Chairman of Pechanga Band of Indians, on the final day of the event, thanked everyone for sharing their energy, customs, and for making the event so positive. The Pow Wow concluded with a final prayer. To learn about upcoming entertainment at Pechanga Resort Casino, visit <https://www.pechanga.com>.

Ava Sarnowski can be reached by email at valleystaff@reeder-media.com.



A young pow wow dancer enters the arena during the grand entry at the Pechanga Pow Wow.



A drum member sings and helps provide the beat for dancers at the Pechanga Pow Wow. Valley News/Shane Gibson photos



Pow wow dancers circle the arena during the grand entry at the Pechanga Pow Wow.



Pow wow dancers circle the arena during the grand entry at the Pechanga Pow Wow.

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Smokeytown Drum of the Menominee tribe in Wisconsin perform as pow wow dancers circle the arena at the Pechanga Pow Wow.



A drum group place their hands on a drum before singing native songs at the Pechanga Pow Wow.



Pow wow dancers circle the arena during the grand entry at the Pechanga Pow Wow.



Pow wow dancers enter the arena during the three day Pechanga Pow Wow, Jan. 7.



A young pow wow dancer circles around the arena during a grand entry at the Pechanga Pow Wow.



Pow wow dancers present the flags during the Pechanga Pow Wow grand entry.



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Statement on State Bill 2 (SB 2)

New law went into effect Jan. 1

San Diego County Sheriff’s Dept.

California Senate Bill 2 (SB 2) went into effect Jan. 1. SB 2 establishes new statewide standards for issuing concealed weapons licenses (CCW) and public carry regulations by amending and adding multiple Penal Code sections relating to firearms.

On Dec. 20, 2023, the U.S. District Court for the Central District of California issued a preliminary injunction in two companion cases, May v. Bonta and Carralero v. Bonta. The court order prohibits enforcement of

specific SB 2 provisions that prohibit the carry of concealed weapons in certain “sensitive places.”

While the court order remains in effect, the following Penal Code sections are not enforceable against any individuals with permits to carry a concealed weapon issued under Penal Code sections 26150 or 26155: 26230(a)(7-13); 26230(a)(15-17); 26230(a)(19-20); 26230(a)(22-23); 26230(a)(26); and 26230 as it pertains to parking areas. The court’s order is limited to the identified sections. All remaining provisions of SB 2 took effect Jan. 1.

The Sheriff’s Department’s

Licensing Division processes applications for San Diego County CCW licenses. A thorough background check is conducted along with a verification of residency before a decision is made to issue or deny the license. For more information regarding current CCW licensing standards and required documentation, go to <https://www.sdsheriff.gov/i-want-to/get-a-permit-or-license>.

All current CCW holders and applicants should have received a letter from the Sheriff’s Department detailing the upcoming changes. We will continue to monitor any litigation related to SB 2.

RTFH calls for more point in time count volunteers

More San Diego County residents needed for crucial regional count

SAN DIEGO – The Regional Task Force on Homelessness (RTFH) is in need of more volunteers for the upcoming 2024 Point in Time Count on Jan. 25. This HUD (United States Department of Housing and Urban Development) required activity is a great way to get involved, give back and make an impact for residents of San Diego County.

“We’re looking for people across the region to join us for this vital activity,” RTFH CEO Tamera Kohler said. “Although we’ve seen a lot of enthusiasm so far, there are areas around the county where we need additional volunteers to join us on the 25th.”

This early morning activity’s primary focus is to collect data of

people experiencing homelessness across the region through a brief survey, specifically their length of time experiencing homelessness and if they are a veteran.

Additionally, the Point in Time Count is an important way for community members to give back, learn more and participate in this essential activity. With 18 municipalities and huge swathes of unincorporated land across our county’s 4,210 square miles, RTFH is asking residents everywhere to step up to make a difference.

With deployment sites across San Diego County, there are opportunities for volunteers to stay in their communities and participate in the 2024 Point in Time Count.

“Every year San Diegans wonder what they can do to help make progress around homelessness,” Kohler said. “By participating in the 2024 Point in Time Count, you’re doing your part by providing valuable information about those experiencing homelessness while ensuring that our region gets the federal funding it deserves.”

For more information about the Point in Time Count, go to <https://www.rtfhsd.org/about-coc/weallcount-pitc/>. To register to volunteer, go to <https://sandiego.pointintime.info/>.

More information about covering the 2024 Point in Time Count will be provided closer to Jan. 25.

SHERIFF’S LOG

Dec. 28		
3100 blk S. Old Hwy 395	Arrest - Possession of controlled substance and paraphernalia	
Dec. 29		
3200 blk Del Cielo Oeste	Invade privacy - Illegal use of electronic tracking device	
500 blk Ammunition Rd.	5150 - Mental health evaluation - 72 hr. observation	
200 blk E. Fallbrook St.	Medical examiners case - Death	
Dec. 30		
800 blk S. Main Ave.	Arson - Property	
Dec. 31		
3200 blk Old Hwy 395	Arrest - Robbery	
1100 blk Alturas Rd.	5150 - Mental health evaluation - 72 hr. observation	
Jan. 1		
1000 blk Rice Canyon Rd.	Medical examiners case - Death	
2600 blk Buena Rosa	Fraud - Get credit/others ID	
Jan. 2		
1100 blk Alturas Rd.	Battery - Simple	
5400 blk W. Lilac Rd.	Burglary - Commercial	
2100 blk Rainbow Valley Blvd.	Take vehicle w/out owners consent/vehicle theft	
Jan. 3		
700 blk Alturas Rd.	Arrest - Our agency’s felony bench warrant	
3100 blk S. Old Hwy 395	Other agency’s vehicle theft/recovery	
200 blk W. Clemmens Ln.	Fraud - Get credit/others ID	
800 blk N. Main Ave.	Arrest - Domestic violence - Spouse/exspouse/date etc.	
4700 blk Oak Crest Rd.	Battery - Simple	
Jan. 4		
6800 blk Virgin Islands Rd.	Telephone call - Misc. incidents	
200 blk W. Clemmens Ln.	Arrest - Dangerous person alert - Other agency’s felony warrant	
1100 blk E. Fallbrook St.	Suspicious person - Misc. incidents	
1100 blk Old Stage Rd.	Arrest - Intentional cruelty to animals, cause harm/death to elder/dependent adult	
1700 blk Tecalote Dr.	Threatening communications - Annoying phone call - Obscene/threatening intimidation	
2100 blk Reineman Rd.	Battery - Simple	
700 blk W. Fallbrook St.	Arrest - Domestic violence - Spouse/exspouse/date etc.	
Jan. 5		
200 blk W. Clemmens Ln.	Arrest - Use/under the influence of controlled substances	
900 blk E. Alvarado St.	Welfare check - Missing adult	
5500 blk Mission Rd.	Fraud - Make/pass/publish fictitious check/bill/note	
100 blk Lillian Way	Domestic violence incident	
Jan. 6		
1400 blk S. Mission Rd.	Report of willful cruelty to child: with injury/death	
3000 blk Jicarilla Dr.	Petty theft	
600 blk Lower Springs Rd.	Arrest - Vandalism and simple battery	
Via Larga Vista	Grand theft and domestic violence incident	
Jan. 7		
700 blk W. Fallbrook St.	Arrest - Our agency misdemeanor n bench warrant and domestic violence battery	
500 blk Iowa St.	Domestic violence - Spouse/exspouse/date etc.	
200 blk W. Clemmens Ln.	Domestic violence - Spouse/exspouse/date etc	

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1. CALL TO ORDER

2. STATEMENT (just cause) and/or consideration of a Request to participate remotely. (emergency circumstances) by a Group Member, if applicable. Voting item as necessary.

3. ROLL CALL

4. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

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

6. Approval of the November minutes.

7. Request for Waiver / Exemption of the Site Plan requirement for a drive thru at US Bank, 1678 S. Mission Rd. Contact: Melissa Cochran, Melissa.cochran@cennox.com County Planner: Chloe Hird, chloe.hird@sdcountry.ca.gov Design Review Board Committee. Community Input. Voting item.

8. PDS22023-MUP-23-016. Request for a Major Use Permit for Fallbrook Express Car Wash. Location: 1581 S. Mission Rd. Fallbrook. Contacts: Everett Smith, Everett@everettsmithdesigns.com, Scott Yorkison, Scottsalimdevelopment@gmail.com, Ana Salazar, ana@elitetnp.com County Planner: Daniella Hofreiter, Daniella.T.hofreiter@sdcountry.ca.gov Design Review Board Committee. Community Input. Voting item.

9. Request from the County of San Diego Traffic Engineering for CPG approval to install a new stop sign that will be facing northbound traffic at the intersection of Orange Ave and Kalmia St. County Engineer, Omar Paredes, omar.paredes@sdcourt.ca.gov Circulation Committee. Community Input. Voting item.

10. PDS2023-MUP23-14, Major Use Permit for a Wireless Communication Facility. Location: 1636 E Mission Rd., Fallbrook (Fallbrook Health District Wellness Center) Contact: Emily White, ewhite@modusllc.com, Molly Kales, mkaless@modusllc.com, Caroline Styc, cstyc@modusllc.com County Planner: Eddie Scott, eddie.scott@sdcountry.ca.gov Public Facilities Committee. Community input. Voting item.

11. PDS 2022-MUP-22-015 Request for a Public Safety Tower at 2405 Via Rancheros, Fallbrook. Applicant: Carol Kincheloe, ckincheloe@tepgroup.net, Sam Gudino, s.gudino@pstctowers.com, Owners: Ric & Debbie, Vron. County Planner: Polita.mitchcom@sdcountry.ca.gov Public Facilities Committee. Community input. Voting item.

12. Request from NC Fire for a letter in support of their grant request for extrication rescue equipment. Contact: Keith McReynolds, Chief, North County Fire. Community input. Voting item.

13. Update on the Sandia Creek Bridge Project. Contact: Sandra Jacobson, sjacobson@caltrout.org Non voting item.

14. Update of the Association of Planning Groups, San Diego County. Community input. Non voting item.

15. Election of Planning Group Officers: Chair, 1st Vice Chair, 2nd Vice Chair and Secretary.

16. PLANNING GROUP BUSINESS:
Reports:
Chair's report:
Representative to the I-15 DRB: Jeniene Domercq
Project Updates: Steve Brown & Jim Loge
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NCFPD & SD Sheriff Reports and information: Tom Harrington

Quarterly Reports (March, June, September, December) or as needed.
Trails Council & CSA-81: Stephani Baxter
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Local Schools: Kelly Hansen
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Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2023-00044491-CU-PT-CTL TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

Petitioner:
SARAH ELIZABETH HEDGES
Present Name:
SARAH ELIZABETH HEDGES
Proposed Name:
SARAH ELIZABETH OROZCO

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 30, 2024 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: 61
The address of the court is 330 West Broadway, San Diego, CA 92101
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News
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 copy of the Order Granting the Petition will be mailed to the petitioner.
To change a name on a legal document, including a birth certificate, social security card, driver license, passport, and other identification, a certified copy of Decree Changing Name (JC Form #NC-130) or Decree Changing Name and Order Recognizing Change of Gender and for Issuance of New Birth Certificate (JC Form #NC-230) may be required. Contact the agency(ies) who issue the legal document that needs to be changed, to determine if a certified copy is required.
A certified copy of Decree Changing Name (JC Form #NC-130) or Decree Changing Name and Order Recognizing Change of Gender and for Issuance of New Birth Certificate (JC Form #NC-230) may be obtained from the Civil Business Office for a fee. Petitioners who are seeking a change of name under the Safe at Home program may contact the assigned department for information on obtaining certified copies.
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: November 29, 2023 Signed: Peter F. Murray, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 6380
PUBLISHED: January 4, 11, 18, 25, 2024

Petition to Administer

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
HELADIO RUIZ SOTO
CASE NO. 37-2023-00040080-PR-LA-CTL
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: HELADIO RUIZ SOTO
A Petition for Probate has been filed by CARINA RUIZ in the Superior Court of California, County of SAN DIEGO
The Petition for Probate requests that CARINA RUIZ be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: 02/06/2024 Time: 10:30 A.m. Dept. 504
Address of court: 1100 Union St, San Diego, CA 92101
Central Court (Probate)
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for petitioner: Rachel King, 34859 Frederick Street, Suite 108, Wildomar, CA 92595, 951.834.7715
Legal: 6387
PUBLISHED: January 11, 18, 25, 2024

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Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9024592
Name of Business
FLOUR FIELDS BAKERY
2255 Green Canyon Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 2255 Green Canyon Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Fruzsina Hope McGuinness, 2255 Green Canyon Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Blake Alan McGuinness, 2255 Green Canyon Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Married Couple Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 11/18/2023
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Dec 07, 2023
LEGAL: 6374
PUBLISHED: December 21, 28, 2023, January 4, 11, 2024

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9023444
Name of Business
SKYN WITH ANDREA
504 E. Alvarado St, Suite 205, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 1162 Camino Alisos, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Andrea Colgan, 1162 Camino Alisos, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 11/11/2023
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 20, 2023
LEGAL: 6375
PUBLISHED: December 21, 28, 2023, January 4, 11, 2024

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9025388
Name of Business
QQ BEAUTY
1165 E Mission Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 1165 E Mission Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Ying Wang, 45531 Corte Narbonne, Temecula, CA 92592
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 Dec 20, 2023
LEGAL: 6379
PUBLISHED: January 4, 11, 18, 25, 2024

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9023945
Name of Business
ORODS AIR DUCT CLEANING
380 Hacienda Drive, Vista, CA 92081
Mailing address: 380 Hacienda Drive, Vista, CA 92081
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Blue IAQ and Life Safety Services, LLC, 380 Hacienda Drive, Vista, CA 92081
This business is conducted by a Corporation This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 29, 2023
LEGAL: 6373
PUBLISHED: December 21, 28, 2023, January 4, 11, 2024

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9025297
Name of Business
a. TO DRY FOR SOAP
b. WICKED WICKS CANDLE CO
c. BUILT YOUR OWN KEYCHAIN
1831 Green Canyon Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 1831 Green Canyon Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Joanie Renee Sturgeon, 1831 Green Canyon Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 12/01/2023
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Dec 19, 2023
LEGAL: 6376
PUBLISHED: December 28, 2023, January 4, 11, 18, 2024

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9025157
Name of Business
WINNXT
32036 Del Cielo Oeste, Unit 5A, Bonsall, CA 92003
Mailing address: 32036 Del Cielo Oeste, Unit 5A, Bonsall, CA 92003
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Hayley Wade, 32036 Del Cielo Oeste, Unit 5A, Bonsall, CA 92003
This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 7/7/2023
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Dec 15, 2023
LEGAL: 6377
PUBLISHED: December 28, 2023, January 4, 11, 18, 2024

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9025480
Name of Business
Z ROCK HEALTH AND FITNESS
778 Rivertree Drive, Oceanside, CA 92058
Mailing address: 4225 Oceanside Blvd #H197, Oceanside, CA 92056
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Ziggy Rock, 778 Rivertree Drive, 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 Dec 21, 2023
LEGAL: 6378
PUBLISHED: December 28, 2023, January 4, 11, 18, 2024

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9025404
Name of Business
SPRAGUE REALTY
1845 Westminster Drive, Cardiff by the Sea, CA 92007
Mailing address: SAME
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Sprague & Associates, Inc., 1845 Westminster Drive, Cardiff by the Sea, CA 92007
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 03/03/2008
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Dec 20, 2023
LEGAL: 6381
PUBLISHED: January 11, 18, 25, February 1, 2024

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9025890
Name of Business
CPR CHULA VISTA, CA
1750 E Palomar St, Chula Vista, CA 91913
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
SA Ventures Group LLC, 9811 Caminito Doha, San Diego, CA 92131
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of CA
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 12/10/2023
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Dec 28, 2023
LEGAL: 6382
PUBLISHED: January 11, 18, 25, February 1, 2024

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9023875
Name of Business
EL TORITO MEXICAN RESTAURANT
5024 Baltimore Drive, La Mesa, CA 91942
Mailing address: 11065 Knott Ave Suite A, Cypress, CA 90630
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
FM Restaurants El Torito OPCO, LLC, 11065 Knott Ave Suite A, Cypress, CA 90630
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 10/29/2018
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 29, 2023
LEGAL: 6383
PUBLISHED: January 11, 18, 25, February 1, 2024

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2024-9000224
Name of Business
SOUTH PAW MOBILE GROOMING
7418 Rainbow Heights Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Harlee Jaymes Lara, 7418 Rainbow Heights Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan 04, 2024
LEGAL: 6384
PUBLISHED: January 11, 18, 25, February 1, 2024

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9024701
Name of Business
STALLGAZE
3837 Mount Ariane Drive, San Diego, CA 92111
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Ashley Lukas, 3837 Mount Ariane Drive, San Diego, CA 92111
This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Dec 08, 2023
LEGAL: 6385
PUBLISHED: January 11, 18, 25, February 1, 2024

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2024-00000317-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
JOCELYN LEACH
Present Name:
MAX WILLIAM DALTON MAYFIELD
Proposed Name:
MAX WILLIAM LEACH

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: 2/16/2024 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

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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: JAN - 4 2024 Signed: Brad A. Weinreb, Judge of the Superior Court.

LEGAL: 6386
PUBLISHED: January 11, 18, 25, February 1, 2024

Notice of Lien Sale

Notice is given that pursuant to sections 21700-21713 of the Business and Professions Code, Section 2328 of the Commercial Code, Section 535 of the Penal Code, that Citrus Plaza Self Storage located at 202 West College Street, Fallbrook, CA 92028 will conduct an auction to sell the goods stored by the following tenants at the storage facility. The sale will occur as an online auction via <https://www.storage-treasures.com> on January 26, 2024 at 12:00pm. Unless stated otherwise the description of the contents may contain household goods, furniture, personal items, clothing, electronics, tools, auto parts, and miscellaneous unknown boxes belonging to the following:

Jackson, Linda
Jacobs, Lillian

All property is being stored at the above self-storage facility. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply. See manager for details.

Published: January 04 and 11, 2024

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. CA-23-961117-SH Order No.: 230291371-CA-VOI YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 5/18/2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 to the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE. Trustor(s): DEBORAH K KING AND TRACY L KING, WIFE AND HUSBAND Recorded: 6/15/2005 as Instrument No. 2005-0503851 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of SAN DIEGO County, California; Date of Sale: 3/4/2024 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, located at 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$155,758.75 The purported property address is: 160 SANTA BARBARA WAY, VISTA, CA 92083 Assessor's Parcel No.: 164-011-46-00 NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 916-939-0772 for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this internet website <http://www.qualityloan.com>, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: CA-23-961117-SH. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the internet website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NOTICE TO TENANT: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call 916-939-0772, or visit this internet website <http://www.qualityloan.com>, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: CA-23-961117-SH to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. NOTICE TO PROSPECTIVE OWNER-OCCUPANT: Any prospective owner-occupant as defined in Section 2924m of the California Civil Code who is the last and highest bidder at the trustee's sale shall provide the required affidavit or declaration of eligibility to the auctioneer at the trustee's sale or shall have it delivered to QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION by 5 p.m. on the next business day following the trustee's sale at the address set forth in the below signature block. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. Date: QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION 2763 Camino Del Rio S San Diego, CA 92108 619-645-7711 For NON SALE information only Sale Line: 916-939-0772 Or Login to: <http://www.qualityloan.com> Reinstatement Line: (866) 645-7711 Ext 5318 QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION . TS No.: CA-23-961117-SH IDSPUB #0190259 1/11/2024 1/18/2024 1/25/2024

APN: 213-190-04-21 TS No. MBRHOA-CALL-2670 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER AN ASSESSMENT LIEN RECORDED AGAINST YOUR PROPERTY BY MULBERRY AT BRESSI RANCH HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC AUCTION. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 01/31/2024 at 10:00AM, the law offices of Wasserman Kornheiser Combs LLP, as duly appointed Trustees, under and pursuant to the NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT LIEN recorded on 10/07/2022, as Document Number 2022-0392617 and the NOTICE OF DEFAULT recorded on 06/23/2023, as Document No. 2023-0165216 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Diego, State of California, executed on behalf of MULBERRY AT BRESSI RANCH HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020; all rights, title and interest conveyed now held by it by virtue of said Assessment Lien and Notice of Default in the property situated in said County, State of California, describing the land therein as: [Legal Description attached hereto as Exhibit "A"] EXHIBIT "A" Legal Description A Condominium Unit Composed of: Parcel 1 (Common Area Interest): An undivided fractional interest as tenant in common in and to the common area of Phase 2 as described on the Mulberry at Bressi Ranch Condominium Plan (the "Condominium Plan") recorded February 11, 2005, as Document No. 2005-0117224, in the Office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, California, being a portion of Lot 1 of Carlsbad Tract Map CT 03-03, in the City of Carlsbad, County of San Diego, State of California, according to Map thereof No. 14800 filed in the Office of the County Recorder of San Diego County on May 21, 2004. The undivided fractional interest hereby conveyed is the reciprocal of the number of Living Units shown on the Condominium Plan as being within Phase 2 of the Condominium Plan. Excepting therefrom all Living Units shown on the Condominium Plan. Also excepting therefrom all oil, gas, minerals, and other hydrocarbon substances lying below the surface of said land, but with no right of surface entry, as provided in deeds of record. Parcel 2 (Living Unit): Living Unit No. 71, as shown upon the Condominium Plan. Parcel 3 (Exclusive Use Areas): The exclusive right of use any exclusive use area shown on the Condominium Plan as being appurtenant to the Living Unit described in Parcel 2 above. Parcel 4 (Easement over Association Property): A non-exclusive easement for use and enjoyment of and access over the Association Property ("Association Property" is defined in the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions and Reservation of Easements for Mulberry at Bressi Ranch recorded on March 10, 2005, as Document No. 2005-0197712, Official Records), excepting any exclusive use area. The Easement hereby reserved, which is appurtenant to the Living Unit described above, is for access and use of the Association Property, subject to the provisions of the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions and Reservation of Easements for Mulberry at Bressi Ranch and the rules and regulations of the Mulberry at Bressi Ranch Homeowners Association, a California Nonprofit Mutual Benefit Corporation. Parcel No.: 213-190-04-21 and COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 2670 Alameda Circle, Carlsbad, CA 92009 the owner of record of the above described real property is purported to be: JULIEANNE CALL, a Married Woman as her sole and separate property The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the amounts requested under the forecasted Assessment Lien and Notice of Default, with interest thereon, as provided in the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions applicable to said Association, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee to wit: \$21,955.56. THIS PROPERTY IS BEING SOLD SUBJECT TO THE RIGHT OF REDEMPTION IN ACCORDANCE WITH CALIFORNIA CIVIL CODE SECTION 5715. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. 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