

Volunteers continue the search for Elena Roy

Roy missing case has been transferred to homicide division

Julie Reeder
Publisher

The family of Elena Roy and Rena Salomon organized and led another search Saturday, Nov. 20, for Roy who turned 84 last week and possibly suffers from dementia. She reportedly walked away from her home Wednesday, Nov. 3.

Organizers met at Estrella's restaurant at 3757 S. Mission Road at 9 a.m.

Their community flyer message was, "We need volunteers to help us search for Elena. Fallbrook has many heavily wooded areas and we need more manpower to find her."

The community responded. "Eighty to 90 community volunteers came out to assist us in searching the south of Fallbrook from Paradise Gym down Mission Road to the 76 going east and west alongside Mission Road. The search went from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.," said Salomon of HEART, who has been assisting the family in the search for Roy.

Major Market supplied lunch for the volunteers.

Salomon said drones were used for aerial coverage while a K-9 unit searched below in areas located off De Luz Road clearing drainage pipes as well as along Heller's Bend near South Mission.

After two weeks, Roy's missing person case was transferred to homicide.

Lieutenant Thomas Seiver, Sheriff's Homicide detective, said,

see **SEARCH**, page A-6

Nonprofits benefit from legacies



Attending the Legacy Endowment's Grant Awards Dinner are, from left, front, Rachel Mason, Legacy Board president; Joan Spencer, Fallbrook Senior Citizen's Service Club; Judy Beckett, Cornerstone Therapeutic Riding Center; Lenila Batali, D'Vine Path; Leisa Tilley-Grajek, K9 Guardians; Judy Siodmak, Fallbrook Music Society; Jackie Heyneman, Save Our Forest; back, Stephen Wampler, Stephen J. Wampler Foundation; Debbie Shinner, REINS Therapeutic Horsemanship Program; Alan Day, Fallbrook Youth Rugby; Jean Loo-Russo, the Elizabeth Hospice of Escondido; Laura Sylvester, Good Dog; Steve Rubin, WAVES; Karla Standridge, Fallbrook Land Conservancy; Cary Blanchette, Salvation Army San Diego Regional Division; Janis Whitaker, Veteran Career Transition Assistance Program; Patty Sargent, Foundation for Senior Care, and Father Francois Beyrouti who has a scholarship fund.

Village News/Shelby Ahrend photo

Lucette Moramarco
Associate Editor

Legacy Endowment held its annual Grant Awards Dinner Wednesday, Nov. 10 at Pala Mesa Resort. Now 26 years old,

Legacy continues to manage funds and endowments which local residents have set up to provide funding for the specific causes they have chosen to support. Award recipients were invited to the dinner to receive the funds they

had applied for, and three of them were chosen to talk about their nonprofits.

The grants committee reviews all the applications and determines how much each nonprofit will get. Committee member Ken

Munson said, "It is fun to give away money," while former board president Mark Hvasta said, "This room is filled with people who want to help out of the goodness

see **LEGACIES**, page A-6

Anti-mandate rally shows united front



People wave flags and hold signs expressing their disdain for vaccination mandates during an anti-mandate rally in Fallbrook.

Rick Monroe
Special to the Village News

The Fallbrook Freedom Fighters' second monthly anti-mandate rally on Friday afternoon, Nov. 19, attracted about half the crowd that attended the first event Oct. 15, but organizers say they were not disappointed.

Courtney Stevens said the crowd of about 100 people was smaller because the location changed, darkness comes earlier each evening, and the start-time of 3:30 p.m. is when many people were still at work. In addition, there was a similar large gathering in San Diego that attracted more media coverage, a huge Fallbrook High School football game, and it was the beginning of a long holiday week for some.

The rally was held on Highway 76 between Old Highway 395 and I-15. The previous event was at Highway 76 and Mission Road in Bonsall.

People at the rally waved American flags, held signs and waved to people passing in vehicles, many who honked in support.

The crowd was diverse with parents, grandparents, teens and young children. The signs and comments were all similar, the

focus being their freedom to make their own choices about COVID-19 mask and vaccine mandates.

There was a "Let's Go Brandon" sign or two, but Stevens said afterwards that while people have their individual right to express any view, she encourages inclusive, non-partisan messages.

"There's a misconception that all of us are anti-vaccine," she noted. "That's really not the case. We're for liberty. What we're against is the mandate. For many, the vaccine may be right for them."

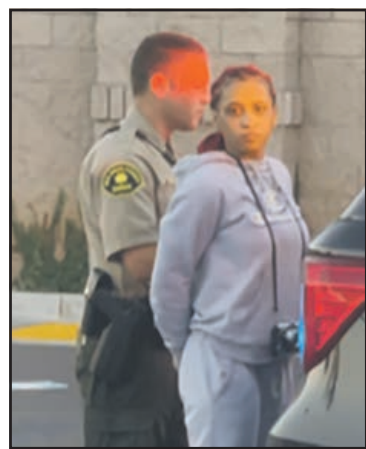
"We care about Fallbrook," she added. "I was born here, and we want the area to be known for its 'Friendly Village' moniker."

Fallbrook Freedom Fighters is a new group, but it's growing quickly. Stevens said that in four weeks, they now have 1,300 Instagram followers. Their handle is @fallbrook.freedom.fighters. The group can also be contacted at fallbrookfreedomfighters@gmail.com. Plans are in the works for a web page and newsletter.

"Social media is the best way to find out about upcoming events," Stevens said. FFF held an informational event featuring Carl DeMaio at Riverview Community

see **RALLY**, page A-6

Deputies arrest 2 for commercial burglary



A woman from Palmdale is arrested outside Rite Aid for stealing merchandise from three stores in Fallbrook, Nov. 13.

Village News/AC Investigations photos

Rick Monroe
Special to the Village News

Two young women from Palmdale were arrested Saturday, Nov. 13, for stealing merchandise from three stores, according to Det. Steve Ashkar.

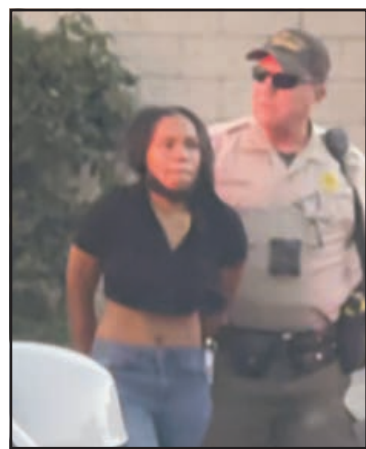
An off-duty employee of the Sheriff's Department observed irregular activity at one of the stores and called deputies, Ashkar said.

The suspects apparently placed items in tote bags they brought into the stores, then transferred them to trash bags in their vehicle before heading to another store.

Ashkar said he watched surveillance footage and said the suspects went to Albertsons first with their tote bags for about 15 minutes, then went to CVS for 4-5 minutes and again filled their reusable tote bags. Then they went to Walgreens and again spent 4 to 5 minutes filling tote bags. They were on their way into Rite Aid when they were apprehended.

"This is a pretty rare occurrence here for us," Ashkar said. "They were arrested without incident and taken to jail."

The items stolen included Neutrogena products, cold medicine, Advil and other things



A second woman from Palmdale is taken into custody after being reported for shoplifting from Albertsons, CVS and Walgreens in Fallbrook.

they could take back to L.A. and sell, he said.

The suspects were arrested for commercial burglary and conspiracy. One of the suspects has posted bail and the other was still being held on Nov. 18, the detective said.

SECTIONS

Announcements.....	A-2
Business.....	C-7
Business Directory.....	B-2
Calendar.....	D-3
Classifieds.....	D-7
Education.....	B-7
Entertainment.....	B-6
Health & Fitness.....	B-2
Home & Garden.....	C-2
Legals.....	D-6
National.....	D-2
Obituaries.....	None
Opinion.....	A-4
Regional.....	D-1
Real Estate.....	C-2
Sheriffs Log.....	D-2
Sports.....	C-8

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Historical society’s Whistle Stop Christmas Open House is Dec. 5



Linda Tindall and Bev McDougal get in the festive mood as they decorate the Pittenger House for the Dec. 5 Whistle Stop Christmas Open House. Village News/Courtesy photo

FALLBROOK – The holidays are just around the corner and it’s quite evident with preparations well underway for this year’s Fallbrook Historical Society Christmas Open House scheduled to take place Sunday, Dec. 5, from 2 to 6 p.m. This year’s theme is “A Whistle Stop Christmas” and it will feature activities in every building at the Heritage Center, located at the corner of Rocky Crest and Hill Avenue.

One of the highlights will be a visit from Santa and Mrs. Claus in the Donald J. Rivers Interpretive Center, also known as “The Barn.” Guests will be welcome to pose with and take “selfies” with the famous pair. In addition, there will be crafts for the kids, and hot cocoa and cookies will be served. The

Fallbrook High School Madrigals will also be performing throughout the event.

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

“Pete’s Kitchen, a local catering company, will provide no-host meals in our parking lot,” added committee member Pat Saunders. “And we will be having a fantastic silent auction as well.”

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

Submitted by Fallbrook Historical Society.

Republican Women to host District Attorney talk, Dec. 10

FALLBROOK – The guest speaker for the Republican Women of California’s Friday, Dec. 10 meeting will be Summer Stephan, the San Diego County District Attorney. The meeting will take place at the Historic Mission Theater, 231 North Main. Doors will be open at 9:30 a.m., with

the meeting starting at 10. Cost is \$10 and does not include brunch. RSVP no later than Monday, Dec. 6, to Carol Shrider at 916-300-3604 or lcsrider@yahoo.com.

Submitted by The Republican Women of California.

Foli’s mark 66th anniversary



Billie and Vic Foli celebrate their 66th wedding anniversary with a gathering of family and friends at their home on the Vista Valley golf course in October. They were married Aug. 13, 1955.

Celebrate Small Business Saturday and shop local

FALLBROOK – Join the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce for a unique holiday shopping experience Saturday, Nov. 27 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The eighth annual Village Artisan Faire will be held in Historic Downtown Fallbrook in conjunction with the Farmers Market.

Residents are invited to come shop from a beautiful array of handmade arts made by local artisans including custom jewelry, soaps and essential oils, handcrafted wood items, upcycled art, fashion accessories, fine art, paper crafts, ceramics and more.

Live acoustic music will fill the air while guests enjoy this truly delightful shopping experience.

This free event offers a wonderful alternative to the typical crazy mall shopping and is a great way to support locals and get a unique gift for all those on one’s holiday list. Celebrate Small Business Saturday and shop local!

For more information check www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org and click on the “Chamber events” tab or call the Chamber at 760-728-5845.

Submitted by Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce.

Fallbrook Library to host 2022 book launch

FALLBROOK – The Friends of the Fallbrook library has announced that tickets are on sale for the book launch event of T. Jefferson Parker’s new book, “A Thousand Steps.” The story is a gripping thriller, an incisive coming-of-age story, and a vivid portrait of a turbulent time and place.

Parker is a New York Times bestselling author, three-time Edgar Award winner and Fallbrook resident. The event will be held at the Pala Mesa Resort in Fallbrook on Saturday, Jan. 22, 2022. Doors will open at 11:30 a.m, followed by a light lunch at 12 p.m. The author will speak and sign copies of his new book.

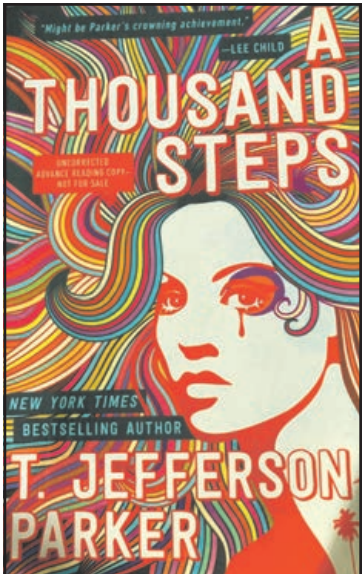
Barnes and Noble will be present to sell the novel for 20% off retail price. Guests may also order in advance online from their

“A Thousand Steps,” a new thriller by Fallbrook resident T. Jefferson Parker, will be launched with a Fallbrook Library event Jan. 22.

Village news/courtesy photo

preferred bookseller and bring the book along for signing. CDC Covid guidelines will be followed. Questions may be directed to either Nancy Javier at njeanjavier@gmail.com or Helen McHargue at foodsmarts@gmail.com.

Tickets for the event are \$35 and are available at the Bottom Shelf bookstore in the Fallbrook library or online at www.fallbrooklibraryfriends.org until Jan. 7. Tickets to the event would make a great gift for the holidays. Seating is limited, so purchase tickets before they run out. The



library is located at 124 S. Mission Road.
Submitted by the Friends of Fallbrook Library.

FCAT presents talk on regional decarbonization



Murtaza Baxamusa, County of San Diego Program Manager for Regional Sustainability and Climate Action, will be speaking at the Fallbrook Climate Action Team meeting.

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Climate Action Team will host a talk about decarbonizing San Diego County on Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 6:30 p.m. on Zoom. Attendees will meet Murtaza Baxamusa, the County of San Diego’s Program Manager for Regional Sustainability and Climate Action.

Baxamusa is a thinker, writer, and planner. Being a certified planner, he has two decades of experience in professional practice and advocacy of affordable housing and economic development for workers. He is a nationally recognized expert on community benefit agreements and other forms of civic empowerment. He previously worked for the San Diego Building Trades Family Housing Corporation, the Center on Policy Initiatives, and the USC Center for Economic Development.

Baxamusa has a doctoral degree in planning from the University of Southern California and has taught courses there in urban planning and social policy. He earned a bachelor’s degree with honors from the Indian Institute of Technology, Kharagpur. He is the author of the book “A New Model for Housing Finance: Public and Private Sectors Working Together to Build Affordability.”

As a father of two daughters, Baxamusa is passionate about a sustainable future for the planet.

FCAT presents monthly (except December) presentations about climate change and mitigation, usually on the last Tuesday of the month on Zoom. To receive the Zoom link, sign up for the group’s eblast on fallbrookclimateactionteam.org.

Submitted by Fallbrook Climate Action Team.

Fallbrook Chamber to hold Christmas of Giving Open House

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce its Open House of Giving, scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 8, 4-5:30 p.m. at its office at 111 S. Main Ave.

The purpose of this annual event is to support four local nonprofit chamber member charities. The four chosen by the chamber staff this year are Fallbrook Arts, Inc., Fallbrook Garden Club, Fallbrook Music Society and the Fallbrook Trails Council. Donations of cash or check made payable to the specific charity of one’s choice is kindly requested and can be dropped off at the chamber anytime from Dec. 1 through Dec. 20.

Each charity will be represented to personally collect donations and provide information about their causes and needs Dec. 8.


For more information about these nonprofit members, refer to www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org or call the chamber office at 760-728-5845.

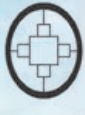
Submitted by the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce.

Representatives of the Fallbrook Dog Park Group greet guests at the 2019 Christmas of Giving Open House at the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce;; this year’s event is on Dec. 8.



Village News/Courtesy photo





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SOLD

4489 Fallsbrae, Fallbrook

Peace and tranquility meets sophistication and convenience. This south Fallbrook single story dream property enjoys million dollar views from nearly every room! Gated, on 2.14 acres and perfectly positioned at the end of a cul-de-sac on one of the most sought-after streets in Fallbrook! This unique custom built 4BD, 4 full BA home is one of only six homes with direct access to Rancho Fallbrook's small, private and oh-so-picturesque Lake Sycamore.

Sold for \$1,310,000



SOLD

Beautifully Upgraded

4BD, 3BA, 3285 sf single story home with paid solar, located in the pristine gated "Shady Grove" neighborhood in Fallbrook. custom floor-to-ceiling windows along the entire back of the home create an open ambience to take in the view.

Sold for \$940,000



SOLD FOR \$27,260 OVER LIST PRICE!

Hialeah Estates

Where the Red Hawk Soars! Thoughtfully perched on the crest of the hill in sought after Hialeah Estates area of Bonsall you will find your one level retreat. Captivating views in the front of the home and panoramic views out the back with vistas to the ocean and beyond on clear days. Privacy, peace, tranquility and soothing breezes. Superior quality can be found in all improvements and amenities inside and outside this home.

Sold for \$1,370,007



SOLD FOR \$51,253 OVER LIST PRICE!

Morro Hills

One level quality 4150 SF custom home and detached 1068 SF guest house in sought after Morro Hills community of Fallbrook. Meticulously maintained and manicured 2.09 acs that is fenced, cross fenced and has a private gated entry. Hilltop location with amazing sunset vistas and panoramic views of the countryside. Enjoy the soothing ocean breezes while relaxing in your backyard sanctuary.

Sold for \$2,300,000



PENDING

Hidden Meadows

Welcome to your Destination one level ranch home in sought after Hidden Meadows. Dramatic courtyard entry will welcome you as you begin to explore all this home and property have to offer. Panoramic views at every turn, inviting family room and kitchen create the center for all of your future family and entertaining gatherings. Enjoy your separated primary suite and 2 secondary bedroom wings which create room & privacy.

Offered at \$1,748,747



PENDING

Panoramic Views

4,618 sf panoramic view estate overlooking Monserate Winery on 4.69 acres in Fallbrook! Sunsets and Breezes galore to be enjoyed at this gorgeous property. Picture windows frame views from every room over the rolling hills of Fallbrook and the Gird Valley. Main level primary suite includes a gym and office area. Additional downstairs bedroom and 2 more upstairs bedrooms with an upstairs entertainment area! Upgraded kitchen with top of the line stainless appliances and multiple doors to open up to your indoor-outdoor living on your view decks! Pool that is 9 ft. deep features a 10 ft. waterfall and private raised spa perched high for maximum views!

Offered at \$1,748,747



SOLD AT \$271,000+ OVER LIST PRICE!

Spectacular Newly Remodeled

4BD, 4BA country estate with upstairs bonus room and balcony welcomes you to paradise as you take in the panoramic views from every room! Enjoy all the modern convenience while relaxing on your own private 3.38 acres. A new paid solar system, installed on the new roof, an irrigation well, new upgraded flooring, new Milgard windows, a kitchen with a Viking prof range and other upgraded stainless appliances set the stage.

Sold for \$1,650,000


Ken's Corner

Fall is such a wonderful time of year. Our area has some wonderful events coming up for all of us to enjoy, and we are one week from Thanksgiving. I definitely have a lot to be thankful for this year, and I am sure all of you do too. I suggest we all show our gratitude with random acts of kindness and giving. It is for sure in the giving that we receive. Please have a blessed week! At Your Service! – Ken

Sharon's Corner

Is it too late in 2021 to put my house on the market? Should I wait until after the Holidays? We don't think so! We are still actively listing homes and buyers are actively making appointments to buy them! There is no time like the present to give us a call to talk about the best timing for your home sale! Let's talk! – Sharon

LAND / INVESTMENT




SOLD

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6% Cap rate.




SOLD

Dollar General

HOLT, Missouri – NNN investment guaranteed by BBB+ rated Dollar General Corporation. 7.5 years remaining on initial 15 year lease with 4X5 year options. 6.8 CAP rate at:

Offered at \$1,269,560




SOLD

Dollar General

Leighton, Alabama – NNN investment guaranteed by BBB+ rated Dollar General Corporation. 9.9 years remaining on initial 15 year lease with 4X5 year options. 6.35 CAP rate at:

Offered at \$1,092,500




SOLD

Dollar General

Alexander City, Alabama – NNN investment guaranteed by BBB+ rated Dollar General Corporation. 9.5 years remaining on initial 15 year lease with 4X5 year options. 6.35 CAP rate at:


Offered at \$1,213,400



Panoramic Views

0 Via Cuesta Arriba, Bonsall in Hialeah Estates. Panoramic views to the ocean and all surrounding mtn ranges from the top of this exceptional building parcel. Coveted Bonsall location. Includes water meter.

Offered at \$498,747



SOLD

Westport Manor

A highly upgraded 8 unit apt. building located in a superior rental area of Anaheim, CA. All units have garage parking. Improvements include roll-up garage doors with openers, dual paned windows, wall a/c.

Sold for \$1,920,000

Business Spotlight



Monserate Winery

Looking forward a place to stop and relax in a beautiful indoor space or outdoor patio? Try the new Monserate Winery! A little food, glass of wine or a tasting.... Instant Joy! Consider joining their wine club too for extra benefits! I did! See you there!

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Charity Spotlight



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a Wonderland of Handmade Crafts

November 27, 2021
9:00 am - 3:00 pm
DOWNTOWN FALLBROOK

Village Artisan Faire

Saturday, November 27, 2021
9:00am - 3:00pm Downtown Fallbrook

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A FREE event for the whole family! Come downtown for a unique shopping experience.

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OPINION

Civil discourse and free speech



Supervisor Jim Desmond
5th District

Words matter. Civility and reasoned discussion and debate are fundamental to the success of American legislative outcomes. Collaboration and compromise, too often lost in local, state and federal politics, create better results for the people we serve. In

San Diego County, as in America, we need to encourage and reinforce civil discourse while accepting that others will not agree, perhaps vehemently. Disagreement can be a healthy means to achieve the best outcomes. We should be encouraging public participation, not limiting it. Of course, it must be done with respect to allow every voice and all sides of an issue to be heard. Rough criticism is in-bounds, and it is part of the job for elected County Supervisors and other elected officials. America’s Founding Fathers were vicious to one another and insulting talk has long existed in U.S. politics. And that’s a sign of vibrant democracy because citizens able to publicly criticize the positions and actions of elected officials signal that they are unafraid of those with decision-making power. It’s become increasingly fashionable to be dismissive of

our First Amendment rights. Yes, free speech will cross the line and become offensive at points. But, the alternative is worse. In countries such as China and Russia, even soft criticism of the ruling elites is dealt with harshly and can result in prison time. We cannot start down a path at any level of government that suppresses the expression of thoughts and opinions. We cannot be distracted by an extreme few. And, most importantly, we cannot allow politicians and government to capitalize on the extremes to quiet dissenting voices. Words matter. We must insist on a level of decorum at our public hearings and then, we should follow the words of the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States of America, and allow San Diegans to petition their government for a redress of grievances.

November is Native American Heritage Month



Assemblymember Marie Waldron
AD-75

On Nov. 15, I was proud to participate in Pechanga Pu’éska Mountain Day, celebrated by the Pechanga Tribe and the City of Temecula since 2012. During an 8-year battle to save their birth place and sacred mountain from an open-pit gravel operation, the Pechanga

Band of Luiseño Indians and the city joined in common cause to oppose environmental and cultural devastation from what would have been one of the largest aggregate quarry operations in the country. The possible negative regional impacts included 1,600 daily gravel truck trips, boulder blasts, noise and dust which would have permanently damaged sensitive biological, cultural and hydrological resources, including a wildlife corridor, sensitive species habitat, Southern California’s last free-flowing river, and of course, Pu’éska Mountain, sacred to the Pechanga Tribe. On Nov. 15, 2012, Pechanga purchased their sacred mountain, preserving it forever, and marking that day as one of the most important in history for Temecula and Pechanga. November is also Native American Heritage Month, recognizing tribal sovereignty, a commemoration that has special significance for me. The 75th Assembly District, which I proudly

represent in Sacramento, contains seven Indian reservations, and San Diego County, with 18, has more than any other county in the nation. History has not been easy on Native Americans, yet their contributions are irreplaceable. These include their service to our country through the military, including Code Talkers of both World Wars, and thousands who serve today. On a per-capita basis, Native Americans have served in the military in greater numbers than any other ethnic group. Locally, tribal economies generate thousands of jobs, along with basic infrastructure including roads, bridges, law enforcement, fire protection and environmental stewardship for tribal lands. Going forward, the common cause demonstrated during the struggle to save Pu’éska Mountain is a wonderful example of cooperation between native peoples and surrounding communities. It’s also another example of why we celebrate Native American Heritage Month.

A Thank you from Love On Your Back

Thank you to our volunteers and donors who made our Thanksgiving distribution an enormous success. Thanks to your generosity, Love On Your Back spent \$3,700 to purchase food and gift cards for our 57 families. Our families appreciate your generosity and thanked you for your support. Last Tuesday, volunteers packed and distributed over 200 bags of food which included the fixings

for Thanksgiving dinner. Each family also received a gift card to purchase a turkey, ham, or meat of their choice. Your support makes the program possible. We have four families at Pala who are losing their housing on Jan 31. All of these people are working. The four families have all been approved at a nearby mobile home park, but must have their own mobile home or trailer. You will receive a tax write off

for your donation of a trailer or a monetary contribution to LOYB to help these four families purchase a trailer. If you know any businesses or individuals who are interested in an end of the year tax write off, please contact Carol Wood at 760 224-1098. Thank you.

Jennifer Grubaugh
Love On Your Back

Thankful for my friend Michele

Julie Reeder
Publisher

This week as I take the time to consider what I am thankful for, I have a special friend who is at the top of the list. I am always thankful to God for my family, community, our employees, readers, advertisers, and those who have stood with us 25 years. But this week, as a company, and especially me personally, I am pondering how thankful I’ve been for Michele Howard. Michele and I started working together 25 years ago. I am thankful for her entrepreneurial spirit and her great attitude. This is the last week that we will be able to work hand in hand. She is retiring with her husband Spencer so they can start a new chapter in their lives. While myself, along with the rest of the newspaper staff, are very happy for Michele and Spencer and wish them the best, she will be sorely missed. Her presence will not only be missed by those of us who have had the pleasure of calling her coworker, but also the businesses and community members and everyone who has enjoyed

working with her. It’s not just her bubbly presence, her creativity and her great attitude, but also the homemade food and goodies she lovingly makes and always shares with everyone! She is a foodie in the truest sense of the word and, with her retirement, she will be able to devote more time to the craft that she is so passionate about. I am thankful that Michele has been a trustworthy friend, a hard worker, conscientious, fearless, a little crazy at Halloween, and she is one of a few who has really made this Village News journey possible in the midst of recessions, community fires, terrorist ransomware attacks, the tragic loss of devoted staff members and an ever changing news industry. I will cherish the victories and the old-fashioned hard work we shared to keep the community connected. She truly made a difference. Thank you, Michele. May the Lord bless you and Spencer in retirement and may you enjoy every day together in this beautiful, friendly town which you’ve been so much a part of. You certainly deserve it!\

The importance of mental health awareness

To the community of Fallbrook and the adults to whom it concerns; my name is Gabriella Pedo and I am an 16 year old advocate of spreading awareness for the children and adolescents who deal with misunderstood mental illnesses. Specifically, depression and bipolar disorder which tend to fall into the early ages of teenagers my age and older. It’s proven that 1.8 million teens and young adults experience severe depression, and up to 3.4 million of these individuals are expected to already be experiencing bipolar disorder. These specific illnesses include very sensitive topics like suicide, drug, domestic and sexual abuse. The “easy way out” of depression and bipolar disorder is to numb the body with substances. These include marijuana, alcohol, and nicotine. I am a valid source on this topic only because I have experienced both depression and bipolar disorder in my household. I have watched a series of events as a little girl from going to hospitals after school, listening and watching the traumatic screaming, to wondering what was going to happen next. The sadness, anger, hurt, tragedy and despair is very visible and it is absolutely demolishing to watch. The best way to help these individuals get help is to, first, listen. It can be challenging and frustrating to help someone who deals with these illnesses but it’s better to help them than have them deal with other consequences. You can never automatically assume the hurt that someone else has. It makes the person feel useless and as if you are belittling them. Not many people are completely aware of what teens my age are suffering from and parents/adults seem to misinterpret it all the time. These specific age groups feel as if their parents do not care about their well being nor mental health because of the miscare or neglect in treatment. Approximately 12-26% of parents have reported not wanting to help their child get treatment for bipolar disorder and depression. Youth groups who deal with these illnesses feel trapped in their own home, constantly wanting to leave to get away from their own hurt. As a 16 year old girl who doesn’t suffer from these illnesses, I find it sometimes difficult to reach out. I could never imagine what they feel, and as someone who has close friends and loved ones who suffer from these illnesses, do your child a favor and make sure they’re okay. However, the adults that deal with adolescents with these mental illnesses tend to overlook what’s going on. Issues start to arise like mood swings, bad behavior, and phases that all young adults and teenagers go through when growing up. When these problems start to grow, a parent can feel guilty and overwhelmed. This guilt can be extremely hard on parents, especially when it creates a questionable relationship with the child. The income, insurance, and

stability in a household all affect the way the child gets help. Depending on whether the family is wealthy or poor, therapy for someone can cost up to \$60 to \$120 a session. The denial that a parent goes through also has a huge impact on the situation. It’s difficult for a parent to wrap their head around the fact that these children might be on the verge of suicide due to their illness and therefore don’t know how to accept, or help them. From my point of view growing up, I have witnessed my mom and her hurting, worrying, and the disappointing emotions that all follow with these series of events. I can also say that my family itself had to deal with limited income which made it hard to provide for my loved one. As I understand your point of view, rejecting help for your child is unacceptable. Once these children are diagnosed, parents go into immediate denial but will that ever justify the fact that your child is suffering and you won’t get them help? Real help by a trained professional is the only way your child will get any better. School counselors and wellness centers are both available at school to help. Being in and out of hospitals and even seeing the police once a week is something that could happen if you don’t reach out for your child’s health. If you aren’t financially stable enough to get your child proper care, talk to your insurance. I am positive that a representative will be able to get your child help. If that’s not enough, the easiest solution would be to be there for your child. You listening and respecting their point of view and struggles will help the child more than you think. If you neglect this type of care as a parent, the child will proceed to feel worthless themselves knowing their parent/s do not care about their well-being. As a guardian, your child also pays attention and looks up to you as role models. As the child gets older, they start to believe their behaviors are normal and acceptable for them to replicate. An adult is old enough to get themselves help and should communicate with their kids about what they’re dealing with, so it doesn’t affect the child’s future and health. The overall purpose of raising awareness for mental illness is that adults and parents misunderstand youth groups who suffer from depression and bipolar disorder. You can simply act on this by reassuring your child is okay, and asking if they need to seek out additional help. The individuals who get help with their disorder and get treatment for it have a much more positive and better way of accepting their illness rather than avoiding it and not knowing how to cope with it. If the child refuses to get help, just make sure that they know that you’re there for them. A simple hug, smile, or “I’m here for you,” might save your child’s life. It’s hard to understand their point of view, but it’s harder dealing with a loss.

Gabriella Pedo

“ Rejoice in the Lord always; again I will say, rejoice. Let your reasonableness be known to everyone. The Lord is at hand; do not be anxious about anything, but in everything by prayer and supplication with **thanksgiving** let your requests be made known to God. And the peace of God, which surpasses all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus. ”

Philippians 4: 4-7

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Gratitude is complete through generosity



Kim Murphy
Murphy & Murphy Southern
California Realty

This is the time of year that everyone talks about gratitude. It’s as if there’s an obligation to bring it up because, after all, we have a holiday named after it, Thanksgiving. My first thought is, what a shame that we don’t talk about gratitude more regularly. It can’t possibly be that we as a people are only grateful from November to December each year, and the rest of the time, we’re just _ _ _ _ fill in the blank. Thanksgiving does remind us to be grateful. I’m thankful for that.

So, what can we do with that gratitude? Is it enough to just think about it or make pronouncements about it? I’d like to propose that especially this year, with everything we have all endured over the past two years, that we need to do much more than think or talk about gratitude. We need to act on that gratitude in ways that help others.

The funny thing about acting on a grand scale, stemming from gratitude, is that it benefits not only the person doing the action, but the entire community of people receiving the action. I’m suggesting that we must take our gratitude and multiply it by showing generosity.

So, how does this relate to real estate? If you talk with me, I could bring most any topic around to real estate. Real estate to me is a place we call home, a place where we work, worship, learn, dine, or buy things; real estate is a location, and it is part of every part of our lives. When we show generosity to the places I mentioned above, it lifts-up entire groups of people, entire communities.

I want to start out by focusing our gratitude on our local businesses. If you’re thankful for this wonderful village, the cluster of real estate we live in, it probably has something to do with how charming, how friendly, how easy, and how familiar Fallbrook feels. It feels this way, because someone took a chance and opened a shop or restaurant they thought you would enjoy and support.

I am in my office Monday through Friday and I know the owners and I appreciate their love of this village. I support each one of them throughout the year, in ways that I am able.

Let’s start with the retail shops along Main Avenue. You can show your gratitude for the blessings in your life and pay that gratitude forward by shopping locally, first, and as often as possible. Yes, I know, it’s easier to shop on-line. But who does that benefit? No one locally. No one from that big store in the cloud is going to say hi to you in the grocery store, or wave to you when they see you on the street. Did you know that 86% of every dollar spent locally goes right back into the local marketplace? When you shop on-line, none of the money spent goes back to the local marketplace.

How about the restaurants? They could all use a “gratitude” hug this year. They have been closed, then partially opened, and now finally open but with less staff, shortages in the food supplies, and higher prices for the food they are able to acquire. The challenges continue for our restaurants. They need your generous support, now.

There is another community within Fallbrook that needs your support, especially at this time of year. Every nonprofit in Fallbrook has had to reinvent themselves to be able to provide their usual services to their clients, as well as find new ways to raise the much-needed funds to pay for the services they provide. Many of them lost much of this entire year, not being able to do live events to raise operational funds. They are all slowly starting up again, but it’s very hard to play catch-up in a world full of need that doesn’t stop needing just because how we were allowed to operate changed.

So, here’s your next challenge. After you do your shopping in Fallbrook for the Christmas gifts

you will be giving this year. After you enjoy dining at one of Fallbrook’s local restaurants. Check out some of the many non-profits that could use some extra Christmas cheer in the form of a cash donation.

Do you love animals? Then pay your gratitude forward by generously donating cash, pet food, pet supplies or support to pay for veterinary care of the many creatures the Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary cares for. You could add your name to the list of foster families, so if the sanctuary needs a home for the one too many cats that arrive in the spring, they will know they can count on you. Could you enjoy a new pet? Check out Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary before you look anywhere else. It is a known fact that having a pet is good for our health. Petting and caring for your four-legged friend calms you down. It reminds you of what is important. Companionship, something many of us are short on, can be eased when you own a pet.

Do you love seniors? Pay your gratitude forward by generously donating cash to the Foundation for Senior Care or the Fallbrook Senior Center. You could be available to deliver lunches to homebound seniors or drop off a “care package” to simply show some love. You could financially support a banner on the Foundation for Senior Care Van or pay for a month’s worth of gas so the van can pick up and deliver seniors to their doctor appointments or pick up groceries for their kitchens. How about writing a short note or sending a sweet card to a senior who is shut in? The generosity of the heart is just as important as the generosity of the pocketbook.

Do you have a heart for the many people who continue to be out of work and must choose to either pay their rent or purchase food? Then donate to the Fallbrook Food Pantry. You can donate cash to help support their food deliveries, or donate food to stock their shelves, or donate your time to help bag the groceries for pick-up by the many daily visitors. You could even adopt an entire family for the holidays. Despite travel restrictions easing up, there are still some challenges that might keep us home. Why not pay your love forward to someone who could use an extra “hug” this time of year?

Are children at the top of your list when you think about helping? Be a Boys and Girls Club sponsor. The Boys and Girls Club found new and creative ways to support the many children during the pandemic, who had parents who were able to work, so couldn’t be home to help their children and keep them safe. Our children are some of our most vulnerable. We need safe places like the Boys and Girls Club to step in and fill that crucial need. Consider generously donating to the programs that they provide.

One last place you can show your gratitude is by subscribing to the Village News. I know that, if you’re reading this column, you are a reader of the Village News. We all love reading the local stories and articles. I personally love the opinion pieces and Julie Reeder’s publisher’s commentary. When our children were in school, we loved reading about the sports and other school programs and awards. Our little town newspaper keeps us connected with each other and right now we could use a little more connection. But folks, the paper needs your support. Last week it ran a special that cost \$1.00 for the first month and only \$5.99 per month thereafter. That’s only \$67 a year.

At our office, we have a “newsstand” with copies of the Village News for visitors or new residents to Fallbrook. However, week after week, I see the same local individuals picking up a copy “for free” when they could be subscribing and thereby supporting the newspaper. It’s time to stop freeloading and start supporting. Let’s show our gratitude for this unique and nearly extinct form of news and community information by being generous and taking out a subscription.

Fallbrook has shown gratitude to many over the years; this year, let’s pay it forward by being generous to the businesses who have been most greatly impacted. Thank you, Fallbrook.

Kim Murphy can be reached at kim@murphy-realty.com or 760-415-9292 or at 130 N Main Avenue, in Fallbrook. Her broker license is #01229921, and she is on the board of directors for the California Association of Realtors.

Re: ‘How can so many be duped?’ [Village News, Benson letter, 11/18/21]

Thank you Shanika Benson for a great letter last week concerning reparations for blacks who are descendants of U.S. slaves.

Of course, then they forward the money to all the descendants of the Union soldiers who had to fight to free all their enslaved relatives.

And concerning the woman talking about how gullible people are (I forgot your name), I agree completely. Some people believe the Democrats leaving all the Americans behind in Afghanistan was just an unfortunate “accident.” Especially when Biden said it would never happen.

Some believe they need a mask on while driving alone in a car. Some believe the Chinese are the “good guys” and mean us no harm. And some believe that paying \$435,000 to people who broke into our country is not a Democrat policy to help bankrupt our economy. And all these skyrocketing prices were because Trump did it.

Or my favorite, if everyone gets vaccinated, the pandemic will go away.

Joseph Schembri



Thanksgiving is a wonderful holiday to reflect on what we should be thankful for, hold it tight to our hearts and let every memory stay with us.

I have been blessed with an amazing job as marketing director/representative with the Village News & Valley News for 24 glorious years and will be retiring Nov. 30th. Julie Reeder, publisher, and I started the local weekly Village News in December 1997, and it is still going strong through all the years of highs, lows and COVID.

I cherish every client and have had some great laughs and stories to remember. My retirement with my wonderful husband Spencer will be a new chapter in our lives and I wish the best of everything for my co-workers, clients and the Village & Valley News readers!

Now, I need to make a list of places I will be bike riding more often. See you around Fallbrook & Bonsall.

Happy Thanksgiving!
– Michele & Spencer Howard







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LEGACIES

from page A-1

of their heart.”

Hvasta added that Jan Pichel, program director for more than eight years, is “the glue that holds it together.” He explained that as a community foundation, Legacy is a 501(c)(3) that supports nonprofits; we manage assets to fund them.”

Legacy has four financial advisors besides a board of directors. Its current board president is Rachel Mason who said she is honored to continue that legacy as she was on the other side getting a grant not long ago, when she was the director of the Foundation for Senior Care. As director of the Fallbrook Regional Health District, she works with many of the groups receiving grants. Mason continued saying, “We have no where to go but up (after last year); the little engine that could, we’ll keep going. We can’t predict the future or the stock market, but we can be good shepherds of those funds, and pledge to bring awareness to those donors of what Legacy can do.

“We are in a position to provide funding, expertise, education... best practices...we get to help by having you tell your story,” Mason said. First, she announced that Legacy is making history by giving away just under \$700,000 this year.

Then, she introduced the first speaker from one of the best resources for helping those with disabilities develop life skills and also the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce’s Nonprofit of the Year, D’Vine Path’s Lenila Batali.

Batali said, “Thank you for believing in our program; it just started in 2019. We weren’t a nonprofit yet, (when they got their first grant), based on a working vineyard.” They have two programs – Cordon for individuals with Aspergers and high functioning disabilities and Leaff for moderate functioning adults.

All students take classes in agriculture, viticulture, hospitality and life skills with employment as the goal. The classes are conducted Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. They take away the students’ cell phones first. Each student adopts two vines to care for from dormancy through harvest, from farm to table. They have guest speakers, academics, healthy lifestyle classes and relationship training. They learn good etiquette, do mock interviews and a budget workshop.

The program has been so successful that they have a waiting list and are looking for a larger

piece of property, 10+ acres, to expand it. For more information, visit <https://www.dvinepath.org/>.

The next speaker was Steve Rubin, founder of the WAVES Project which uses the therapeutic value of SCUBA to help wounded veterans. Rubin said, “We look upon Legacy as a partner.” His program not only teaches veterans to scuba dive but also helps them get training to become instructors so they can help other veterans.

Rubin introduced a veteran named Victor who just became a divemaster; he was injured by an IED in Fallujah and later wanted to learn to scuba dive. He heard about WAVES through friends and it was “a phenomenal experience, now I can teach others with PTSD, brain injuries underwater seven days a week; it is special.” To learn more about the program, go to <https://www.wavesproject.org/>.

The last speaker was Stephen Wampler who has cerebral palsy and is in a wheelchair but considers that a nonissue. His Stephen J. Wampler Foundation was created to offer a camping experience to children with disabilities – because going to the camp for kids with disabilities when he was 8 years old changed his life. “I went to camp as one child and came back as another child,” he said. He went every summer after that until he was 18. After attending UC Davis, he became an environmental engineer but hated his job working in a cubicle.

So, he quit his job and went to the leaders in Coronado who helped him start a nonprofit to start the camp. They had their first campers in 2004 and raise money all year long so no parent will have to pay for the camp. Attending the camp is “a stepping stone for these kids; they go home changed like I did,” he said.

But, he realized, “I need to do something to put our foundation on the map; I trained for 18 months and climbed El Capitan Mountain; slept there for five nights and did 20,000 pull ups.” (His wife, Elizabeth, pointed out that he has use of one limb, his right hand.) A documentary was made of this feat – Wampler’s Ascent which can be viewed on Amazon Prime.

For more about the camp, see <https://stephenjwamplerfoundation.org/>.

There were 62 people in attendance at the grant awards dinner; those grant recipients who could not make it were to receive their checks in the mail.

To find out how to set up a fund or to donate to one and leave a legacy of your own, visit <https://legacyendowment.org/>, call 760-941-8646 or email info@legacyendowment.org.

Water shutdown in northern Fallbrook neighborhoods



Fallbrook Public Utility District crews are working to replace an old underground water feed that failed Friday night. They are replacing a junction where a 12-inch water pipe and 2 8 inch water pipes come together under the street.

Village News Staff

Fallbrook Public Utility District crews replaced a deteriorated underground water line that failed Friday night, Nov. 19, sending water into the streets.

Several neighborhoods from

North Stage Coach to Santa Margarita Road and all the homes in between, including Hillcrest Lane and Knoll Park Lane were affected.

The water was shut down due to broken underground water pipes, according to FPUD. The homes in

the area that weren’t without water may have experienced lower water pressure. The FPUD crews dug up the street, replaced a 12 inch water pipe and two other 8 inch water pipes and replaced the asphalt in less than 24 hours.

SEARCH

from page A-1

“This case has been transferred to the homicide division, which is typical after 30 days. The Fallbrook station put so many assets into this case that we were able to do it sooner than 30.”

The family continues to search. “We’re doing our own search because we can’t just sit and do nothing,” said Dorene Swart the day of the search. She told Channel 8, “We just need to get her home. It warms my heart that everyone is helping us.”



Search coordinators lead the teams and are responsible for each quadrant as it is searched. Jenna Murphy and Dorene Swart were lead coordinators.

RALLY

from page A-1

Church Nov. 7 and there are plans for another meeting in December. The next rally details are also being finalized soon, with date, time and location pending.

Among the people at Friday’s rally was Michael Hefner of North County Patriots, holding a “We the People” flag. He said he was there to help promote awareness of the growing restrictions facing Americans. “It’s about our rights as humans, as given from God, to make our individual choice for vaccine and mask freedom,” he said.

Hefner also said North County Patriots, based in Bonsall, is launching a new web page, wethepeoplecoalition.org, to promote the efforts of the growing number of freedom groups in the county. The coalition could expand statewide and nationally, he said, but currently the target is San Diego County.

The many freedom groups in the county include Let Them Breathe, Public Square, ReOpen SD, and El Cajon Freedom Fighters.

Stevens commented that the focus of Fallbrook Freedom Fighters is Bonsall and Fallbrook, specifically the mandates for the COVID-19 vaccine and masks.

“There are other issues like the



James Stine, left, 13, and Chris Wooten, 13, stand on Highway 76 near Old Highway 395 in Fallbrook for an anti-mandate rally pertaining to COVID-19 related mandates such as vaccination and face coverings, Nov. 19.

county redistricting and school choice that are important,” she said. “People are waking up to the many issues we’re facing.”

Another group represented at the rally was Praying Patriots, by Danielle Kendall. She said Christians in the area pray on Tuesdays and Fridays about the situation with mandates.

Others interviewed at the rally seemed to align with the reason for gathering. David McClary of Fallbrook said his children were grown now, but that he wanted to

support the families in town. He thought there should be greater emphasis on medical exemptions.

“We all should be able to make up our own mind,” said Judy Morelli of Fallbrook. She said she was getting ready to move to Arizona, but was “going to fight to the end.”

“We believe in the right to speak,” said Stephanie McKay, on the sidewalk with her three young boys. “Mask and vaccine mandates have no place in a free country.”

One person extricated with life-threatening injuries



Village News Staff

A man driving a truck struck a utility pole Friday morning, Nov. 19, in the 200 block of East Alvarado and had to be extricated by North County Fire, according

to NCFPD PIO John Choi. The call came in at 6:59 a.m.

The driver was extricated at 7:18 a.m. and transported with life-threatening injuries.

The San Diego County Sheriff’s department was handling traffic

at the scene as the traffic was reduced to one lane. The pole was severed but not down. Both SDGE and the phone company were notified, according to Choi.



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Fallbrook CPG informed of Dec. 6 LAFCO hearing on MSR updates

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

San Diego County’s Local Agency Formation Commission will hold a Dec. 6 hearing on municipal service review updates for Fallbrook special districts, and LAFCO analyst Priscilla Allen provided a presentation on LAFCO, municipal service reviews, and the context of the hearing during the Nov. 15 Fallbrook Community Planning Group meeting.

“We are in the process of coming forward to the commission with this study,” Allen said.

LAFCO is responsible for jurisdictional changes including consolidations, detachments, annexations, and city incorporations. The San Diego County LAFCO board consists of two county supervisors (currently Nora Vargas and Jim Desmond), one city council representative from San Diego (currently Chris Cate), two city council members from the county’s other 17 incorporated cities (currently Mary Salas of Chula Vista and Paul McNamara of Escondido), two members from special districts (currently Jo MacKenzie of the Vista Irrigation District and Barry Willis of the Alpine Fire Protection District), and one public member (currently Bonsall resident Andy Vanderlaan).

A municipal service review evaluates services and anticipated

needs. A sphere of influence study determines the boundaries best served by a particular agency. Municipal service review and sphere of influence updates are prerequisites to a jurisdictional change other than annexation of land within the sphere of influence, and LAFCO also periodically conducts municipal service review and sphere of influence updates for all cities and special districts.

The municipal service review for Fallbrook will cover the North County Fire Protection District, the Fallbrook Public Utility District, and the Rainbow Municipal Water District. “The study itself focuses on the active service functions of each of the agencies,” Allen said.

(The planning group itself is a public agency but not a special district. LAFCO does not have jurisdiction over school districts. In February, LAFCO approved a municipal service review update for the county’s three resource conservation districts including the Mission Resource Conservation District and the Upper San Luis Rey Conservation District. Fallbrook’s special districts also include County Service Area No. 81, which covers parks in Fallbrook, Rainbow, and DeLuz; the San Diego County Board of Supervisors is the governing body of a county service area although the CSA has an advisory board of local residents.)

FPUD and RMWD are seeking to detach from the San Diego

County Water Authority and annex into the Eastern Municipal Water District. LAFCO approval will be a prerequisite for that. “That would be separate from the study,” Allen said. “For the coming meeting it will just focus on the MSR.”

FPUD’s May 2018 meeting included a presentation by the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce and other community groups proposing the possibility that FPUD might take responsibility for community maintenance. That could include a community benefit district to handle community beautification and maintenance items.

Voter approval would be required to create a community benefit district which would also include an assessment, although a LAFCO board action to expand FPUD’s latent powers would only require a public vote if sufficient protest signatures were gathered and submitted to LAFCO so an expansion of FPUD’s latent powers to form a community benefit district will only happen if public support at the ballot box is expected.

In July 2019, the FPUD board voted 5-0 to authorize the preparation of the application to LAFCO, although the application itself will be reviewed prior to a separate FPUD vote.

“It would be great if we could have a follow-up on the community benefit district,” said planning group member Stephani Baxter.

Fallbrook CPG recommends county redistricting map with North County cities

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

San Diego County Redistricting Commission Vice-Chair Rosette Garcia provided information on the Board of Supervisors redistricting plan to the Fallbrook Community Planning Group, and while the Nov. 15 planning group meeting was not a legal public hearing for the group or members of the public to give input to Garcia, the planning group voted to recommend approval of the map which would keep Fallbrook in the same district as Oceanside, Vista, San Marcos, and Escondido.

The planning group voted 13-0, with Jeniene Domercq and Anna Strahan not able to participate in the meeting, to recommend what the redistricting commission is calling Map 11. The motion was for the planning group to send a letter to the redistricting commission, whose next meeting will be Dec. 2 at the San Diego County Office of Education complex, supporting Map 11.

Map 10, which is the other map also currently still under consideration by the redistricting commission, would place Fallbrook with other unincorporated communities as far south as Crest (which has an El Cajon ZIP code) but places the North County cities in a separate district. “It makes no sense at all,” said planning group chair Eileen Delaney.

Tom Harrington is a North County Fire Protection District firefighter as well as a planning

group member. He noted that the NCFPD is part of an operational zone which coordinates with other North County fire departments including city fire departments. “We all train together. We all go for regional grants together,” he said. “It’s super important that we continue to have a district supervisor that can be reached out to at times.”

Harrington noted that Map 11 retains as much of the fire service zone as possible. “It keeps intact that operational zone. If we look at Map 10 it completely removes that operational zone. That would be a step back for our community,” he said.

The redistricting commission consists of 14 members. Eight of those were selected by random draw during a Board of Supervisors meeting, and those eight chose the remaining six members. “The goal was to form a commission that was representative of the county,” Garcia said.

That goal to be representative of the county includes political party affiliation or lack thereof, race, and geography. Garcia is one of the District 5 residents on the commission.

The redistricting will seek to create districts as equal as possible in population. “That’s the most important thing we are trying to achieve,” Garcia said.

The 2011 redistricting was based on the 2010 census and had a target population of 619,063 per district. The variance between the most-populated and least-populated districts was 2.7%. The 2020 census has a target of 660,452 residents per district. The current variance is 5.0%. The Third District population has grown by 8.8% from 2010; the Fifth District population has increased by 7.7%; the Second District has 7.0% more residents; the Fourth District population is 5.5% greater, and the First District population is 4.9% more.

“We have very strict legal criteria that we must follow,” Garcia said.

Equal population to the extent possible is a state criteria, as is keeping communities of interest together. “They may share a common culture. They may share a common language,” Garcia said.

The public meetings have indicated other common interests such as coastal pollution and airport noise. “Things like that do not come to us from the census data,” Garcia said.

Other state requirements are that the districts be contiguous, that to the extent possible they must not divide cities, neighborhoods, or community planning groups, that they must be geographically compact as opposed to having “tentacles” including or excluding specific areas, and that they cannot consider the residence of an incumbent or candidate and cannot discriminate against any political party.

The county charter has additional requirements. At least three districts must include some unincorporated territory and at least two of those districts must be predominantly outside incorporated cities.

“A community’s ability to elect representatives of their choice is very important,” Garcia said.

A previous public hearing was held Nov. 1. “We’ve been looking at draft maps, looking at different scenarios,” Garcia said.

Public comment by correspondence will also be considered by the committee. “We’ve received a lot of public comment,” Garcia said. “We are still accepting public comment.”

Maps 1 through 9 have been eliminated from consideration. Map 10 would place Fallbrook with current Second District communities Ramona, Julian, Lakeside, Alpine, Descanso, Pine Valley, Mount Laguna, and Crest while the other unincorporated district would cover the State Route 94 corridor. Oceanside, Carlsbad, Escondido, San Marcos, and Vista would not be in the same district as Fallbrook.

Map 11 places Fallbrook with Oceanside, Vista, San Marcos, and Escondido but not Carlsbad. Currently a small portion of Santa Ysabel is in District Two with most of that community in District Five, and Map 11 would place all of Santa Ysabel in District 2. During an Aug. workshop in El Cajon, members of the public noted that El Cajon and the City Heights area of San Diego both have significant immigrant populations and desired a district with those two communities, and Map 11 places both of those communities in District 4.

The redistricting commission has a Dec. 15 deadline to choose a map.

FPUD news

Keeping Fallbrook informed



2 Things You Shouldn't Do This Thanksgiving!

Oil and Water Don't Mix



Help keep holiday grease out of the sewer system

With all the extra cooking that comes with the holidays, we usually see an increase in the number of problems within the sewer system. So as you prepare those tasty turkeys, hams and roasts, keep in mind that kitchen grease and water don't mix.

Kitchen grease poured down the drain is a leading cause of sewer spills in Fallbrook. Oils and fat stick to the sewer pipes and clog passageways, causing back-ups and eventually sewer spills.

You can help! Instead of pouring grease down the drain or garbage disposal, do this:

- Pour it into a can and refrigerate it, then dispose of it in a trashcan
- Always wipe excess grease from pots, pans, dishes and silverware with a paper towel before washing

No Wipes in the Pipes

“Flushable” wipes are not safe to flush

Wipes labeled “flushable” aren't really safe to flush down the toilet, even though most brands purchased at grocery stores have “flushable” printed right on the container.

“The thick material is somewhere between a cloth and toilet paper and doesn't really break down in the sewage pipelines,” said Jack Bebee, general manager for FPUD.

That could spell disaster. Since the bulky material doesn't break down in the underground pipes that transport sewage to FPUD's treatment plant on Alturas Road, the result could be a clog, eventually causing back-ups and sewer spills.

“You wouldn't shove one down your kitchen sink,” Bebee said. “You shouldn't put them down the toilet either.”



Fallbrook CPG formally opposes vehicle per-mile tax

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The Fallbrook Community Planning Group provided formal opposition to vehicle per-mile tax proposals.

The planning group voted 13-0 Nov. 15, with Jeniene Domercq and Anna Strahan not able to participate in the meeting, to authorize planning group chair Eileen Delaney to send a letter to the San Diego Association of Governments expressing the planning group’s position against such a proposed tax.

“We need to be adamantly against any kind of a mileage tax,” said planning group member Lee DeMeo.

“This is going to hurt us disproportionately in the unincorporated areas,” said planning group member Michelle McCaffery. “I don’t think that this is a well thought out plan.”

The original SANDAG half-cent sales tax was approved by the county’s voters in November 1987. It took effect in 1988 and was for a 20-year period. The revenue was divided with one-third apiece for highways, local streets and roads, and transit. The November 2004 extension covered a 40-year period from the 2008 expiration date of the original tax to 2048.

SANDAG has been promoting its “Five Big Moves” plan which places more of an emphasis on transit. The SANDAG plan in its current draft form would spend approximately 57% on transit, 30% on managed lanes including conversion of existing lanes, and 13% on highways.

The price tag of approximately \$163 billion is in 2021 dollars rather than in year of construction dollars. SANDAG has proposed multiple additional revenue sources: a new local sales tax, a new sales tax within the Metropolitan Transit System area, a potential state per-mile fee, a potential local per-mile fee, and a future ridesharing user fee. The SANDAG regional plan being considered would also change 819 freeway lane miles to toll lanes.

“This is all to fund public transportation,” Delaney said.

Approximately 2.5% of San Diego County commuters used public transit prior to the coronavirus outbreak, and the percentage has decreased since citizens were told to limit contact with others. The SANDAG best-case scenario increases transit users to 10% of total commuters over the 30-plus year long term.

The increased emphasis on transit would add transit in incorporated cities. “Basically nothing for Fallbrook, nothing for our area,” Delaney said.

Fallbrook residents thus have minimal alternatives to travel by personal vehicle. “We’re going to be paying more than everybody because we don’t have public transit,” Delaney said.

“It’s hard to stomach living in an unincorporated area where we don’t have access to public transportation,” said planning group member Ross Pike.

“It’s a totally unfair tax for any of the unincorporated areas,” said Jack Wood, who was the chair of the Fallbrook Community Planning Group before moving to a retirement community in

Escondido.

The current proposal is a SANDAG tax of 2.0 cents per mile and a state tax of 2.3 cents per mile. “Wherever you drive in the State of California you’re going to get taxed according to the plan,” Delaney said.

A per-mile tax would need to pass a nexus between the assessment and the use, so it would be subject to a legal challenge if it is collected for miles outside of California, on private roads, or in parking lots. A SANDAG per-mile tax would also be subject to a legal challenge if it is collected for driving in other California counties, and if it is imposed on San Diego County residents, only commuters from Riverside County would be using San Diego County roads but not paying the tax. Since sovereign Indian reservations are exempt from local taxation, travel on tribal land would also need to be addressed.

The Environmental Impact Report or Mitigated Negative Declaration for a per-mile tax would need to address the impacts to residential streets if motorists reduce mileage and thus their tax obligation by traveling shorter distances rather than on freeways or boulevards, and citizens can also reduce their tax burden by putting batteries, fluorescent light bulbs, and other hazardous household waste in their trash rather than driving to a household hazardous waste recycling center, so the ground contamination a per-mile tax would cause would also need to be addressed in the environmental documentation.

“We need to push back,” said planning group member Kim Murphy.

“I think this is such a ridiculous idea,” said planning group member Mark Mervich.

“It just defies the imagination,” Delaney said. “It defies logic.”

At one time, the Regional Transportation Plan called for State Route 76 to be six lanes between Interstate 5 and Interstate 15, but the plan now calls for a four-lane road. “They messed us up on Highway 76,” Wood said. “It’s a dysfunctional group.”

Planning group member Stephani Baxter also criticized SANDAG expenditures. “It needs to be managed better,” she said. “This is a gross mismanagement of money.”

In some cases, drivers do not commute but drive to various clients. “It’s worse than a gas tax,” DeMeo said of the per-mile tax.

“This is going to hurt California businesses,” DeMeo said. “This is going to crush rideshare drivers.”

The increased cost due to the tax may be passed on to clients, or consumers in the case of goods delivery trucks, but would be deductible from company or self-employed proprietor income tax. Commuters, parents driving children to school, shoppers purchasing items which cannot be carried, designated drivers increasing their distance to transport an intoxicated or tired person safely, and others would not have that business deduction.

“The people who are going to get hurt the most with this are the lower class,” DeMeo said. “They’re going to get hammered and crushed.”

Masonic Cemetery hosts Wreaths Across America event

Chloe Shaver
Writer

The Fallbrook Masonic Cemetery is hosting an event to remember the lives of all veterans laid to rest there at the cemetery as well as the Odd Fellows Cemetery on Alturas Road. The event will start at 9 a.m. on Dec. 18, so guests are asked to come early. Everyone is welcome, and visitors are asked to park outside the cemetery. Wreaths will be laid after the ceremony concludes.

Wreaths Across America is a nationwide organization dedicated to ensuring all veterans’ graves

are honored yearly with wreaths. American Heritage Girls Troop 3125, as well as Trail Life Troop 112 and the Monserate Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, coordinate and run the event. The groups, led predominantly by the American Heritage Girls, manage setting up for the event, fundraising for wreaths and ensuring that the goals are met.

This Wreaths Across America event has been hosted at the Masonic Cemetery for five years, and the wreath goal has been met every year. For the last two years, however, the number of wreaths

required has increased. As the Masonic Cemetery checks records, more veterans’ graves have been found, previously unmarked. These newfound graves, as well as the ones in the old Odd Fellows cemetery, lead to an increased amount of support needed to honor these fallen veterans.

Currently, there are 435 of the 600 wreaths needed for the graves. Each wreath costs \$15, and the ceremony at the Masonic Cemetery will place the wreaths on each veteran’s grave. Donations can be made at <https://www.wreathsassamerica.org/>.

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When did we start celebrating THANKSGIVING

Sarah Josepha Hale, a 74-year-old magazine editor had been lobbying for an official national “Thanksgiving Day Holiday” for 15 years. Her requests were finally honored after she wrote to Abraham Lincoln on September 28, 1863, asking him to have the “day of our annual Thanksgiving made a National and fixed Union Festival.” She said, “You may have observed that, for some years past, there has been an increasing interest felt in our land to have the Thanksgiving held on the same day, in all the States; it now needs National recognition and authoritative fixation, only, to become permanently, an American custom and institution.”

Throughout the Civil War Lincoln had issued several statements calling for days of thanks. But the matter of an official Thanksgiving holiday had been a decision of the States and festivals were held at different times, mainly in New England and other Northern states. President Lincoln however responded to Mrs. Hale’s request immediately.

By the President of the United States of America. A Proclamation.

The year that is drawing towards its close, has been filled with the blessings of fruitful fields and healthful skies. To these bounties, which are so constantly enjoyed that we are prone to forget the source from which they come, others have been added, which are of so extraordinary a nature, that they cannot fail to penetrate and soften even the heart which is habitually insensible to the ever watchful providence of Almighty God. In the midst of a civil war of unequalled magnitude and severity, which has sometimes seemed to foreign States to invite and to provoke their aggression, peace has been preserved with all nations, order has been maintained, the laws have been respected and obeyed, and harmony has prevailed everywhere except in the theatre of military conflict; while that theatre has been greatly contracted by the advancing armies and navies of the Union. Needful diversions of wealth and of strength from the fields of peaceful industry to the national defense, have not arrested the plough, the shuttle or the ship; the axe has enlarged the borders of our settlements, and the mines, as well of iron and coal as of the precious metals, have yielded even more abundantly than heretofore. Population has steadily increased, notwithstanding the waste that has been made in the camp, the siege and the battle-field; and the country, rejoicing in the consciousness of augmented strength and vigor, is permitted to expect continuance of years with large increase of freedom. No human counsel hath devised nor hath any mortal hand worked out these great things. They are the gracious gifts of the Most High God, who, while dealing with us in anger for our sins, hath nevertheless remembered mercy. It has seemed to me fit and proper that they should be solemnly, reverently and gratefully acknowledged as with one heart and one voice by the whole American People. I do therefore invite my fellow citizens in every part of the United States, and also those who are at sea and those who are sojourning in foreign lands, to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November next, as a day of Thanksgiving and Praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the Heavens. And I recommend to them that while offering up the ascriptions justly due to Him for such singular deliverances and blessings, they do also, with humble penitence for our national perverseness and disobedience, commend to His tender care all those who have become widows, orphans, mourners or sufferers in the lamentable civil strife in which we are unavoidably engaged, and fervently implore the interposition of the Almighty Hand to heal the wounds of the nation and to restore it as soon as may be consistent with the Divine purposes to the full enjoyment of peace, harmony, tranquility and Union.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington, this Third day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, and of the Independence of the United States the Eighty-eighth.

By the President: Abraham Lincoln
William H. Seward, Secretary of State

We All Have Much To Be Thankful For.

This holiday, spend time with your family, adopt a marine, take dinner to a shut in, invite a friend or family in need to your Thanksgiving dinner. Be grateful for all that you have.

We pray that you and yours have a *Happy Thanksgiving* and have time to reflect on the many blessings in your lives.

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Former supervisor builds school in Uganda



Students and staff gather for a photo by drone during a 1917 visit by Bill Horn and his family.

Village News/Courtesy photos

Rick Monroe
Special to the Village News

Bill Horn, former county supervisor, has a new favorite destination: Uganda.

It all began when Horn met Moses Muwanguzi in 2013 at a North County meeting of Women of Vision. He was intrigued by the man’s mission to help educate children in Uganda, his home. Moses is not his real name, but the name he adopted at age 14 when he left his family’s Muslim faith and became a Christian.

Muwanguzi was disowned by his family but was educated at a Christian school and became successful in leading safari tours in eastern Uganda, near Lake Victoria. His faith grew – as his business, Kisa Safaris – and he came to the U.S. to promote the tours and raise funds to build a small school in the village where he was raised.

Horn, still a member of the San Diego County Board of Supervisors at the time, spent a couple days with Moses, discussing the Bible and in prayer. Horn committed \$500 to the school and decided to travel to Uganda with his son Geoff to learn more.

“On our second day there, in 2015, I promised to build them a Christian primary school,” Horn said during an interview at his mountain-top ranch home in Valley Center. “The next day, I bought 10 acres for \$14,000 to locate the school.”

Construction cost about \$100,000 for material alone, but Emmaus School opened in the village of Kizigo in the Buikwe District of Uganda, with 250 students in 2016.

Horn has since bought the adjacent 19 acres, again for \$14,000, for a high school – operating the past two years and now with students in grades 9-11.

Horn has made 14-15 trips to Uganda now, and his next agenda is to build a preschool for ages 3-6.

One of the major expenses was to pay for the 45 teachers, many recruited from other parts of the country since the nearest town is 35 miles away from the school. Teachers are paid a salary plus \$50 a month for housing.

The total enrollment is 1,050 students, who receive two meals a day. Horn said most of the students live in the jungle and walk 4-5 miles to the school. There are also two dorms for 65 students each, male and female, for children who don’t live nearby.

The native languages spoken are Swahili and Luganda, Horn said. The students are introduced to English in the third grade.

“English is phased in, but they are picking it up quickly and by the time they are in high school, they are proficient,” Horn said. Students also have daily Bible classes. Soccer is the most popular sport.

“We take all the students to Lake Victoria for a retreat, teaching the Bible and living together,” Horn said. “Sunday church lasts 4-5 hours.”

Horn, 78, is affectionately known as “Papa Bill” by the students. He and his wife Kathy have been married for 54 years. He’s taken her twice on trips to Uganda, as well as two of his eight grandchildren, Jackson and Wil. Once they turn age 10, his grandchildren can choose to visit if they want, Horn said.

The former county supervisor, who was termed-out in 2018 after 24 years on the board representing the 5th District, said he personally handles most of the school’s operating expenses.

“I’ve been blessed financially with my building and real estate business,” he said. “It’s something the children in Uganda need.”

Horn’s son Geoff serves as international director at the school.

Horn has developed a way for the school to soon be supported from a corn mill he has built near the school.

“The mill has covered half the operating expenses of the school,” Horn said, “and it’s still growing, so we think we can eventually cover it all. We sell 200 tons a year and hope to see that double.”

He employs 18 men at the mill, which opened last year. Some drive the truck to pick and buy corn from nearby farmers. The corn is then ground into three grades of flour, with the excess used to feed the chickens. Some of the flour is used to make the meals for the children in school, who each have a blue cup for servings of “corn mush” twice a day.

Horn said the mill required electricity and that’s when the school received power as well.

“It’s made a big difference because with the electricity we can teach computer skills to the high school students, enough for them to acquire a job in the city.”

He said three wells have been drilled to meet the water needs and the school is flourishing academically.

“One of the things I really like is that Thursdays are debate day for both elementary and high school,” Horn said. “We should have the same in our country.”

A medical doctor and nurse visited the school and gave physicals to each student. Several had heart murmurs and the professionals suggested adding maple syrup to the meal servings, which seemed to make a difference, Horn said.

The school’s mission is “Empowering children through Christ-centered education” and its vision is “To improve the quality of life of the orphans and vulnerable children who live in various communities of Uganda.”

Horn loves that he has been able to build the school.

“The Lord told me to go, and my heart burned to build the school,” he said. “Who would go to a country for the first time and build a school unless directed by God?”

People interested in visiting the school or donating can contact Horn at billhorn5@gmail.com. He said support is needed to purchase computers for the high school.



Geoff and Bill Horn pose with Moses Muwanguzi during a recent trip to Uganda.



Bill Horn is known as “Papa Bill” by students in the school he built in Uganda.



High school students, both boys and girls, wear ties during school.

HEALTH

Homeless Outreach Teams to serve North County region

Yvette Urrea Moe
County of San Diego
Communications Office

The county is expanding homeless outreach services by forming a North Region team to address the needs of people experiencing homelessness in North San Diego County. This is part of the county’s newly adopted Framework to End Homelessness. Under the new approach, the county will focus on creating a person-centered system, one that uses a housing-first approach, maximizes social

services interactions and follows evidence-based and data-driven solutions. This will be done to increase affordable and appropriate housing and to ensure homeless prevention and response is done with racial and social equity. Supervisor Tara Lawson-Remer, who co-authored a Board Letter for the new outreach program with Supervisor Jim Desmond, said Nov. 15, “Homelessness is particularly challenging in North County. We have eight cities, and each city has a different plan, different staff and different resources. But starting today, for the first time, we are

coordinating outreach across city and county lines so we can get people help and housing faster than ever before. It’s one united, collaborative effort to help the 1,500 people in North County without a home.” Outreach teams each have a social worker, a street case manager and an outreach human services specialist who work in partnership with cities and service providers to better connect unhoused people with critical services and support including housing opportunities. “This program is the first of its kind in the county and it will do better I believe, to help save lives and keep people off the streets and into the help and programs that

they need,” said Supervisor Jim Desmond. “By partnering with the cities and the County of San Diego, this program is going to help triage those who are in desperate need of services that can be accessed by county social workers. They’ll be able to help transport clients, they’ll be able to access funds from the county to provide for incidentals such as clothing, food, help obtaining identification, and short-term motel/hotel vouchers.” Lawson-Remer pointed out that the teams will be working in the streets, canyons and alleys to build trust with the people they hope to help. A team will be stationed in Escondido, with another team

launching in Oceanside in January. Escondido Mayor Paul McNamara, Oceanside Deputy Mayor Ryan Keim and Greg Angela with Interfaith Community Services also spoke in support of the new partnership. The framework encompasses the county’s ongoing work and provides a vision to support forward, collaborative and impactful progress. The framework supports the County’s Live Well San Diego (www.livewellsd.org) vision of healthy, safe and thriving residents. It will provide enhanced funding along with innovative new programming to guide existing and future regional efforts to address homelessness.

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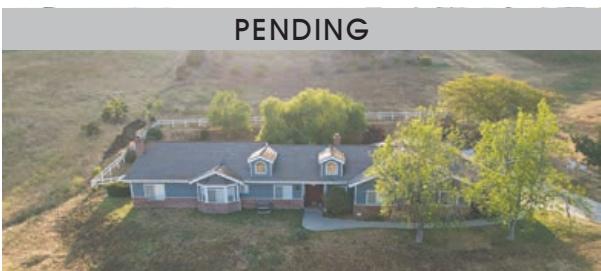
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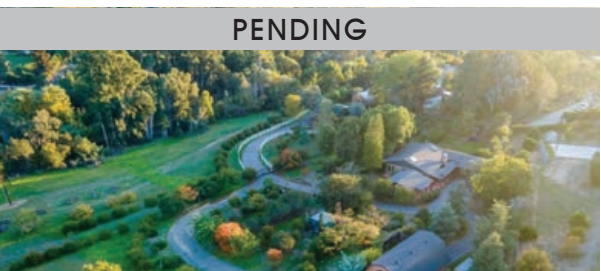
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4703 Briana Court, Fallbrook **\$2,000,000**




31499 Lake Vista Cr, Bonsall **\$1,845,000**



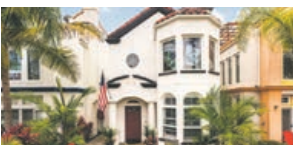
6711 Blue Point, Carlsbad **\$1,725,000**




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2332 Vista Valley Verde, Fallbrook **\$1,200,000**




12649 Caminito Radiante, San Diego **\$1,135,000**



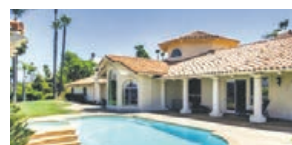
3903 Limber Pine, Fallbrook **\$1,110,000**




1683 Tecalote Dr, Fallbrook **\$1,100,000**



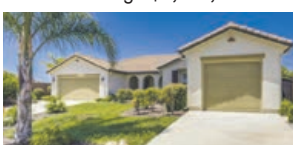
2170 Saffron Way, Fallbrook **\$1,099,900**




31338 Lake Vista Cr, Bonsall **\$1,075,000**




31432 Lake Vista Cr, Bonsall **\$1,050,000**




368 Tom McGuinness Jr Cr, Fallbrook **\$941,000**




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Hands-only CPR taught at Community Health & Wellness Center



Mary Murphy, North County Fire medical services officer, presents a demonstration of CPR techniques to members of the Fallbrook community at the Community Health & Wellness Center, Nov. 16.

Village News/Shane Gibson photos



Mary Murphy of North County Fire trains Dan Asay, left, and Katherine Neal in CPR techniques at the Community Health & Wellness Center. Adult and infant CPR was covered as well as adult and pediatric choking.



Members of the community learn chest compression techniques during a free training session at the Community Health & Wellness Center in Fallbrook.



Barbara Hooton practices chest compressions on a dummy during a hands-only CPR class. Hands only CPR training involves only chest compressions and calling 911.



Participants learn hands-only CPR during a free training session at the Community Health & Wellness Center. More classes are planned for 2022 in an effort to teach more people proper CPR techniques.

Feeding San Diego calls for support from the local community this holiday season

SAN DIEGO – Feeding San Diego’s Give Hope, Share Joy fundraising campaign started Nov. 16. Funds raised will help sustain large scale drive-through food distributions, cover rising food and transportation costs, increase food supply to mobile pantries in rural areas of Eastern San Diego County and provide meals for children and families in partnership with school districts and other youth-based programs. Last year’s campaign raised more than 10.1 million meals and the goal is to surpass that this year.

While the COVID-19 pandemic continues, the fallout has affected thousands of San Diegans who have lost loved ones, are navigating a career change, or are struggling to cover all their expenses while the cost of nearly everything continues to skyrocket. Thousands of low-income families, children, seniors, college students, military families, and veterans need the community’s help, now and for the foreseeable future.

“The COVID-19 pandemic brought hunger in America to the forefront of the public consciousness. Much of the direct state and federal aid that was helping mitigate hardship for families has run out, and there is still a meal gap in San Diego County,” says Dan Shea, CEO of Feeding San Diego. “No family should go hungry any day of the year, but especially not during the holidays, a time to spend with loved ones – often around the table. This holiday giving season, we hope San Diegans remember those who need a helping hand.”

The following are ways for the community to get involved:

Double your impact with your gift to help end hunger through food rescue. Thanks to a generous \$75,000 matching donation from The David C. Copley Foundation and Steve & Ruth Netzley, every dollar you give on Tuesday, Nov. 30 (GivingTuesday) doubles to help feed local families.

Become a team for good. Local businesses and corporations are invited to engage employees and support a culture of philanthropy by participating in the Teams for Good program and volunteering at the Feeding San Diego headquarters in Sorrento Valley.

Fallbrook area residents can volunteer at and/or donate to the Fallbrook Food Pantry, 140 N. Brandon Road. For more information, call 760-728-7608 or visit <https://www.fallbrookfoodpantry.org/>.

In addition to Feeding San Diego’s ongoing Together Tour large-scale, drive-through food distributions across the county, the organization is also partnering with San Diego & Imperial Counties Labor Council, Rock Church, and local school districts for holiday food distributions and toy drives in November and December. To learn more, visit feedingsandiego.org/find-food.

Submitted by Feeding San Diego.

86% of women surveyed said they bought a pre-need funeral plan to make the funeral easier on their children.

100% of their children are extremely grateful.

Numbers like these clearly show that preplanning makes funeral arrangements easier on your children, family, and other loved ones. Why wouldn't you do something you know will make it easier for your survivors? Prearranging and prefunding your funeral allows your family to focus on the memories of your life rather than the details of your death. Your children's gratefulness is guaranteed. Call to see how we can make preplanning easier and receive our free *Personal Arrangement Guide*.

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villagenews.com

It’s time for health awareness for men

Dr. Frederick Kuo
Special to the Village News

It’s no secret. Men simply don’t like to go to the doctor. They either believe they can take care of their health better on their own and don’t want to bother the doctor or have a hard time sharing their personal health information even with their doctor.

Studies show women are 33% more likely to see their doctor than men. Yet, compared to women, men’s lack of seeking routine medical care is one of the reasons women live longer than men.

There really shouldn’t be an excuse to not want to go to the doctor. Telehealth is making it easier and more convenient. For some, the most convenient part of a telehealth visit is being able to stay right at their desk and attend

a same-day appointment. During the virtual exam, at times, a doctor can spot something that needs immediate attention. And, that could help your health issue get better or possibly save your life.

If you’re in good health, you may only need to see your doctor once a year for your yearly physical. Lots of important things happen during that time with your doctor, like blood tests, a digital rectal exam, blood pressure check and more. Just that one simple visit can help you get and stay on the path to good health.

Thanks to new advancements in screenings and recommendations, technology is helping prevent certain conditions and is keeping more men healthy longer. Here are a few of the top health issues affecting men that you should know about:

Heart disease in men: There are different types of heart disease, but coronary heart disease is the most common – and the leading cause of heart attacks in the United States. Coronary heart disease happens when plaque builds up in the walls of your arteries, making them hard and narrow. This could lead to a blockage and prevent blood from flowing through your arteries like it should. Eventually, it can cause heart attack, stroke and other vascular conditions. Knowing your risk factors and the lifestyle changes you can make to help prevent heart disease could keep you in the clear.

Cancer in men: There are certain cancers to keep in mind as you plan your preventive health checks. Lung, colorectal (colon), prostate and testicular cancer are especially common among men.

And, while there are ways to catch some of them early, the warning signs might not always be that clear. Self-checks, self-care and regular visits to your doctor are three things you can do to stay healthy – or catch something suspicious before it becomes a serious problem. Knowing the basics about these cancers can help you know when it’s time to take action.

Kidney stones in men: Did you know men are more likely to get kidney stones compared to women? These little stones form when certain substances don’t make it out of your body the way they should. Calcium and other waste products can get stuck in your ureter and cause all sorts of symptoms. In case you haven’t heard, they can be incredibly painful. Learn the different ways

these stones crystalize, their risk factors and how you may prevent them.

Men’s preventive care and health tips: As a man, you may be at greater risk for certain health conditions. It’s important to know your risk factors and what you can do to help avoid them. Things like cholesterol, blood pressure, diet, stress and exercise each play a part in helping to prevent some of the conditions you may be most at risk for. Luckily, regular checkups and preventive screenings can help spot early signs when something isn’t quite right. Learn the risk factors of each condition and lifestyle changes you can make to keep your body and mind healthy.

Dr. Frederick Kuo is chief medical officer for UnitedHealthcare.

How the power of community can support local seniors this holiday season

Brent Wakefield
Special to the Village News

The holidays are only weeks away, and the CDC has shared safer ways to celebrate as COVID-19 and its variants still impact the public. From vaccinations and masks to being outdoors, the country continues to bubble back to life daily, but not everyone will – or can – join in. Seniors are one such group. The past two years have delivered far less than holiday cheer as they struggled with social isolation, loneliness, and hunger more than ever.

Luckily, local senior nonprofit organizations stepped in. They have done the hard work year-round to keep seniors safe, healthy, and independent. I like to say, they are the boots on the ground in our senior communities – truly making a difference in seniors’ lives through empathy and support.

For organizations like Meals on Wheels San Diego County, the

gratitude shown by local seniors as we step in to meet their nutrition needs makes every interaction worth it. Harvard research recently found, “gratitude helps people feel more positive emotions, relish good experiences, improve their health, deal with adversity, and build strong relationships.” We – and other senior-focused nonprofits – couldn’t imagine a better outcome from our services.

The momentum must continue – especially going into the holiday season. The power of community cannot be understated in supporting our local seniors. Banding together to help make the holidays special can take many forms.

Here are three ways you can positively impact the work of senior-related nonprofits this holiday season.

Donate monetarily: If you can make charitable contributions this year, consider giving back to local senior-related organizations to support San Diego’s older adults

in need. Funds will not only help impactful programs continue year-round, but also assist in making the holidays extra special for seniors isolated to their homes, and away from their loved ones again this season. Also note, the IRS announced expanded tax benefits this past September for individuals and businesses interested in charitable giving.

Visit a senior near you: The need for volunteers has never been higher, and senior organizations are always in search of more giving individuals. Sometimes a volunteer is the only person our seniors see all day. For us, each volunteer helps keep our wheels rolling and has a profound impact on the seniors they encounter every day.

Assemble a care package filled with holiday cheer: A well-rounded care package is both practical, fun, and an easy way to tell a senior, “I care.” Many charities have lists on their website for the specific items

they need. Care items can also be coupled with personal notes of encouragement to help brighten their holidays and start the New Year off right.

Choosing a senior-related organization to support doesn’t have to be a guessing game. Online resources like GuideStar and Charity Navigator can assist in your search and provide valuable information for you to select an organization.

This holiday season, your time and money can help keep seniors in their home where they want to be – and that’s a beautiful thing.

No act is too small. With your help, seniors can age with dignity, purpose, and security. We hope you’ll join in, recruit friends and neighbors, spread the word, and share some holiday cheer.

Brent Wakefield is the president and CEO of Meals on Wheels San Diego County, a nonprofit organization that supports the independence and well-being of seniors in need by delivering them nutritious meals. To see how you can get involved with Meals on Wheels, visit www.meals-on-wheels.org.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Fallbrook Music Society features acclaimed musicians in recital

FALLBROOK – Acclaimed pianist Kyle Orth along with his wife, gifted violinist Rachel Arcega Orth, will perform as featured artists on Sunday, Nov. 28 at 3 p.m. as part of Fallbrook Music Society’s 44th season.

Fallbrook Music Society President Bob Freaney remarked, “Kyle and Rachel are both extraordinary musicians. Together they represent one of the most talented couples in classical music circles. We’re delighted to have them in an encore Fallbrook concert with their new repertoire and poignant performances.

Hailed as “spine-tingling” and “breathtaking,” Orth possesses unusual virtuosity and artistic sensitivity. He has distinguished himself globally as a captivating soloist and chamber musician. He made his orchestral debut at the age of 15, and since then he has appeared as a soloist with

numerous symphony orchestras throughout the world.

An internationally recognized competitor, Orth holds over 20 first-place wins in local, national and international music competitions. He received a B.M. from Texas Christian University; he holds an M.M. from New England Conservatory and is now a doctoral candidate in NEC’s highly selective Doctor of Music Education program.

Sharing the concert spotlight, violinist Areca Orth is an active soloist, chamber musician, and orchestral member, and is noted for her passionate musical interpretations and exceptional singing tone. Since beginning violin lessons at the age of 6, she has performed across the United States, Canada, Mexico and Argentina. She plays regularly with the Boston Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of

Benjamin Zander. She holds a Bachelor of Music in violin performance from Texas Christian University, where she graduated Magna cum laude.

The talented duo will present Mozart’s Sonata for Violin and Piano in F major, K 377, and William Grant Still’s Suite for Violin and Piano, along with Edvard Grieg’s Violin Sonata No. 3 in C minor, Op. 45. Additionally, they will present the excitingly brief Notturmo e Danza by Finland’s most eminent living composer, Einojuhani Rautavaara.

The concert will take place in Fallbrook’s historic Mission Theater, 231 N. Main Ave. Doors open at 2:30 p.m., and seating is general admission. The performance is free to attend; no tickets are required. Donations are always welcome to help support the society’s tradition of delivering excellence in classical music to



Fallbrook Music Society presents Rachel Arcega Orth, left, and Kyle Orth in a free concert at Fallbrook’s historic Mission Theater, Sunday, Nov. 28 at 3 p.m.

Fallbrook and its surrounding communities. fallbrookmusicsociety.org, or call 760-451-8644.

Fallbrook Music Society is a 501 (c)(3) not-for-profit organization. For more information go to Submitted by the Fallbrook Music Society.

Curtain Call Company offers ‘Miracle on 34th Street, A Radio Play’

Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal
Special to The Village News

A holiday treat is ahead. For a limited time only, “Miracle on 34th Street, A Radio Play” will be performed by Curtain Call Company at Christ the King Church, 1620 S. Stage Coach Lane.

Reenacting the original Lux Radio Show script from the Dec. 20, 1948 broadcast, this dual cast will bring to life the story of the little girl that didn’t believe in Santa Claus.

The movie was released the year before which included the all-star cast with Maureen O’Hara as the mother, John Payne as the handsome attorney neighbor, and Natalie Wood as Susan, the

unbelieving little girl. Edmund Gwenn was Kris Kringle.

The local cast is filled with friends and neighbors like Han Gustafson, Tom Deans, Chloe Shaver, Daisy Walker, Jim Haines, Kathy Simmons, Cari Garrison, Erika Randall, Cianna Garrison, Christian Blackburn, Noelle Walker, Jake Euhus, Jack Fry, Peter Reynolds, Adrian Betencourt, Becky Brooks, and Madison Britton.

“Miracle on 34th Street, A Radio Play” is ideal for the entire family. Curtain Call director Mary Fry is inviting us to enjoy an early Christmas treat, Dec. 4, 10, 17 and 18 at 7:30 p.m. or Dec. 4 and 18 at 2 p.m.. For family-friendly tickets, call 760- 468-6302 or visit www.curtaincallcompany.org.



Enjoying a rehearsal for Curtain Call Company’s production of “Miracle on 34th Street - Live Radio Play” are, from left, Cianna Garrison, Jack Fry, Cari Garrison, Noelle Walker, Becky Brooks, Christian Blackburn and Daisy Walker.

Village News/Courtesy photo

Fallbrook Encore Club has fall holiday fun

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Encore Club is a social club and encourages other neighbors from Fallbrook, Bonsall, DeLuz, and Rainbow to join the club and enjoy all of its many activities.

The club is welcoming, growing and a happy place for singles or couples to meet new friends and reconnect with old friends. Anyone interested in joining can contact Ardis Duhachek, membership chair at 612-309-0099 or just go to www.fallbrookencoreclub.com.

The many activities enjoyed include different card games, a book club, “Walkabout” hiking, dining together, the “Wanders” travel group, and “Mystery Adventures.” There are also unique

“GO” events and outings that vary each month, as different members choose a one-time activity to plan and organize, for everyone else to enjoy.

Special events are also planned throughout the year. Recently many members attended the Halloween “Monster Bash,” a great success. It was held at a member’s home in Fallbrook. The costumes were really creative and the guests were entertaining, as everyone tried to determine who’s who!

Then coming up soon, Christmas season festivities will include a holiday luncheon at Vista Valley Country Club on Dec. 1 and a Vintage Holiday Dinner Dance



A Halloween “Royal Flush” is made up of members of the Fallbrook Encore Club.

Village News/Courtesy photos

Joy

A HOLIDAY CONCERT

featuring Scott Wilkie

Saturday, December 11

at 6:30 PM

Fallbrook Mission Theater

231 North Main Avenue, Fallbrook

Best selling contemporary jazz pianist Scott Wilkie will gather his favorite musicians to present “JOY” – in a special holiday concert. Scott’s creative arrangements of holiday classics are driven by the unique energy of these talented musicians – Pat Kelley on guitar, bassist Nathan Brown, and drummer Jeff Olson, with new takes on traditional tunes alongside your favorite carols.

FOR TICKETS: fallbrookmissiontheater.com or fallbrookmusicsociety.org

COST: \$10 in advance until Fri. Dec. 10 at noon - \$15 thereafter.

Children 18 and under free with one paid adult.

General seating.

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For more information: fallbrookmusicsociety.org or 760-451-8644



Encore Club members, from left, Karen Feyler, Jim Phillips, Al Feyler and Barbara Gail Miller enjoy playing a game of Partners Hand & Foot.

on Dec. 15. The latter will be hosted by the Newcomers Club at the Grand Tradition. Newcomers is a sister organization and has extended this invitation to Encore Club members to join them for an evening together. The two clubs also share other activities and work closely for the benefit of all.

A monthly coffee meeting is held on the first Tuesday of each month at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 1620 S. Stage Coach Lane, Fallbrook. Social time begins at 9:30 a.m., during which everyone enjoys signing up to participate in favorite activities and visiting with their friends.

The business meeting begins at 10:00. The next meeting will be Dec. 7 with a special program planned this month rather than inviting a speaker. Any prospective members are welcome to drop by, get acquainted and join right then if they choose. The “welcome mat” is always out.

EDUCATION

Potter Jr. High teacher is raising funds for special education students

Chloe Shaver
Writer

Sarah Jimenez, first-year special education teacher at Potter Jr. High School, is raising funds to purchase a class set of ukuleles for her students to use. The instruments will allow her to reinforce critical skills that her students are learning: social and emotional responses, basic math, spelling and English, and fine motor skills.

Jimenez has been teaching special education for eight years and currently teaches a class of 11 moderate to severely disabled students. The majority of these students are nonverbal and use alternative communication methods. Students currently have personal glockenspiels to use to create music; however, Jimenez’s personal ukulele is a favorite in the classroom. Students often lose interest in their own instruments and want to use Jimenez’s instrument; she believes that by giving each student their own, they will be able to focus more on the skills being taught rather than the instrument being used.

Songs and music are already being used in her classroom. With over 50 songs available for her currently, she is able to sing and play music designed to help

students better understand the world around them. By involving these children in playing their own instruments, they are developing fine motor skills and better understanding the lessons being taught. These songs range from simple melodies, such as ‘Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star,’ to simple melodies with lessons ingrained into them; for example, the melody of Jingle Bells along with a simple phrase, such as the alphabet or counting.

Her students are already showing leaps in developing their skills from music. Jimenez’s students all look forward to music time, and many of her nonverbal students sing throughout the day, using the songs they have been taught. Students proactively seek out the instruments, which can sometimes be the only way they participate in learning the entire day. Even students who otherwise show no engagement, pay incredible attention to the musical lessons, and can replicate the songs by memory. “They just light up when they’re playing music, and it’s really amazing.” Jimenez said.

The DonorsChoose donation page has been active since late August, and will remain open for donations until Dec. 22. These special education students wouldn’t be able to participate



The ukulele is the favorite instrument of Sarah Jimenez’s students..

with other students in general electives, such as choir, band, or art. Jimenez plans to continue her musical lessons for other special education students to allow them to participate in an elective that they can succeed and grow in. These disabled students are gaining confidence and coming out of their shells, an opportunity, Jimenez said, that is due to the music that has been brought into

their classroom.

Additionally, with the project funded, Jimenez will be able to obtain more songs for her students to learn. With a greater variety of music, she will be able to give students more personalized music to help develop the skills they most need to work on.

The link to the DonorsChoose site is <https://bit.ly/3oqsAxk>.



FUESD trustees earn masters in governance certificate



FUESD trustees, from left, Suzanne Lundin, Susan Lieges and Caron Lieber are pictured with ASB student leaders at a recent visit to Potter Junior High.

Village News/Courtesy photo

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Union Elementary School District is excited to recognize trustees Caron Lieber, Susan Liebes, and Suzanne Lundin for demonstrating exceptional commitment to the students of Fallbrook with the completion of the California School Boards Association’s Masters in Governance® program.

This accomplishment signifies mastery of the roles and responsibilities of school boards and a strong understanding of the knowledge and skills needed to build and support an effective governance structure that helps produce better outcomes for students.

FUESD Governing Board President Lundin noted, “After graduating from the Masters in Governance Program with my two colleagues, I am grateful for the value and rigor of the program and know that our trustees who earned their MIG certificate have gained

meaningful skills and knowledge that will support student learning, equity, and positive school climate for all FUESD Schools.”

Since its inception in 1998, more than 3,000 board members and superintendents have participated in the highly acclaimed certification program. To receive the Masters in Governance certificate, candidates must complete 35 hours of intensive training on the role of the governance team in setting the direction of the district, student learning and achievement, school finance, human resources, policy and judicial review, collective bargaining, and community relations and advocacy.

CSBA is a nonprofit education association representing nearly 1,000 K-12 school districts and county offices of education throughout California.

Submitted by Fallbrook Union Elementary School District.

FUESD board continuing online meetings only

Rick Monroe
Special to the Village News

Meetings of the Fallbrook Union Elementary School District will remain virtual after trustees voted unanimously at a special board meeting Friday morning, Nov. 19, to continue virtual sessions only. The board and staff meet in person, but the public is restricted to their online teleconference.

An assessment and data workshop took most of the meeting time, but a letter was read by parent Brittney Tiemer prior to the board taking the virtual meeting vote. Tiemer urged the board to go back to the way the schools are now operated – in person.

Board member Caron Lieber said she was sympathetic with the request but pointed out the problem of the district having a small board room.

Another member, Ricardo Favela, said he attended the past two board meetings of the Fallbrook Union High School district and that it was

“very concerning.”

“I heard threats, insults and racist remarks,” he said. He said virtual meetings were appropriate “until we can be more civil.”

Board member Susan Liebes pointed out people can still see and participate in the meetings online, which she said allows for a greater number of people able to join by teleconference.

Dr. Candace Singh, superintendent, said she has personally received threats and that the type of verbal attacks at other meetings in the county were “behavior beyond what I would ever expect.”

Singh thanked the board for allowing the board to meet in a “hostile-free environment” until people were able to “get back to civil discourse.”

The assessment workshop lasted for a couple hours. The board also approved a new position: information systems supervisor.

The next regular meeting of the school board will be on Dec. 13.

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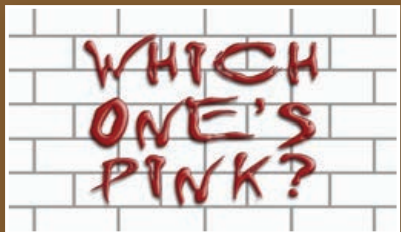
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Fallbrook fire fighting goes from bucket brigade to social media

Lynn Sakamoto-Kay
Special to the Village News

As the impending fire season swiftly approaches, Fallbrook residents hope to be untouched by the ravages of past infernos, but they can be certain fire protection services have come a long, long way. In the early years of Fallbrook, firefighting was rudimentary. Water was in short supply and by 1885 – 16 years after the first recorded settlement by the Reche family – fighting fires relied on a bucket brigade. Sometimes, fires were just left to burn themselves out.

As the town grew, however, the threat of fire grew more ominous. “A 1904 stove fire in a barber shop on the northeast corner of Main and Alvarado raised a concern about the possibility of a major fire destroying all of the buildings in the downtown area,” said Fallbrook Historical Society President Roy Moosa.

In fact, the fire spread to neighboring businesses including the Fallis Brothers’ General Store, reducing to ashes the entire block between Alvarado and Hawthorne. As a result, in 1907, local business owners installed a water system to protect their stores.

“A gasoline-driven pump and an elevated 10,000-gallon water tank were constructed where the Arts and Cultural Center is today,” added Moosa. “That was the first step toward formal fire protection.”

Subsequently, in 1911, G.A. Byron was named fire warden for the district, followed by Henry Ellis in 1912, and Fred White in 1916. In 1921, John Clark became the first California Division of Forestry fire warden assigned to Fallbrook. Still, firefighting remained unsophisticated.

In her book, “**TRIBUTE:** Profile of San Diego County’s Fire Departments,” Pearl Ellis said, “When a fire occurred, John Clark would hand out canteens, wet sacks, shovels and other equipment to anyone in sight and direct them to fight the fire.”

In 1922, the Fallbrook Public Utility District was incorporated to supply water from a reservoir and a well to serve the needs of the downtown area, consisting of approximately 500 acres. A new 200,000-gallon reservoir was erected near the corner of Minnesota and Dougherty Streets, 185 feet above the heart of Fallbrook.

Another big step took place in 1926 when the first piece of firefighting equipment was purchased – a hose and cart – which could be pulled by hand or towed to a fire by someone’s truck. It arrived in November 1927.

The Fallbrook Enterprise newspaper captured the moment of its arrival, saying:

“The new fire hose, which arrived in Fallbrook Friday, has attracted much interest, giving to every resident of the community a feeling of protection, which is worth the several hundred dollars it has cost.”

The hose and cart, which are now housed at the Fallbrook Historical Society Museum, marked the beginning of another wave of improvements to firefighting in Fallbrook.

A Model A Ford fire truck was acquired in 1928 under the auspices of the CDF, followed by the organization of the Fallbrook Volunteer Fire Department in 1930. The department, said FHS Historian Tom Frew, had a “long, colorful history of holding dances, fairs, parades and other fundraisers to finance the organization,” including the purchase, in 1931, of a one-year-old Dodge fire truck.

Progress continued with the nomination of Bob Aaberg as fire chief in 1930.

According to Moosa, Aaberg soon announced that “Ed Myers would grant the Fire Department use of his lot in the rear of the Hill Shoe Store for the site of a firehouse. One estimate on the material and construction for a firehouse to accommodate two trucks was given at \$393.80.”

A succession of other notable fire chiefs continued, including Carl Palm in 1932, Carroll Huscher in 1934, and Bill Thurber in 1942. The department, however, was disbanded in 1945 when most of the volunteer firefighters, including Thurber, marched off to fight in World War II.

Two years later, in 1947, Chief

Thurber returned and reestablished the Fallbrook Volunteer Fire Department with 13 core volunteers. The district office was located at his weld shop at 1019 S. Main Ave., the current location of the Firehouse Broiler.

Thurber, the longest serving fire chief in Fallbrook history, is considered an icon in his field. Under his leadership, a resuscitator was purchased in 1948 through the solicitation of community donations and a sizable contribution from the Rotary Club. That equipment, too, is housed at the Historical Society Museum.

Thurber also implemented use of short-wave radios between units, stations and aircraft, making it the first fire department in the state to do so. In addition, Thurber donated his one-ton 4X4 military truck, which was converted into a water tanker. He became the first fire marshal when the Fallbrook Local Fire District was formed in 1953, then reorganized in 1961 as the Fallbrook Fire Protection District. In 1987, the district merged with the Rainbow Volunteer Fire District to form the North County Fire Protection District.

Ellis, in her book, said Thurber was known to drive a Jeep in the 1950s, accompanied by his Dalmatian, “Lady.” He retired in 1976 and passed away in 1996.

FHS member Nile Peterson’s father, Arlan, worked as a volunteer firefighter under Thurber in the 1950-1960 timeframe, achieving the rank of assistant chief.

“When I was a kid, an old siren on the top of the hill tower by the current Ivy Street station would go off when a fire was identified, signaling all volunteer firefighters to respond,” he recalled. “As time went on, the siren was replaced by a little bell box attached to a wall in our house that was triggered by a local operator. After that, a one-way radio sent out a call-out to personnel.”

Peterson also recalled one of his “best memories” during his dad’s 20 years with the Fallbrook Fire District.

“The firefighters would decorate one truck during the Christmas holiday and us kids would climb on board with our dads,” he said. “We would drive around the neighborhood singing Christmas carols, then return home where our moms had homemade donuts and hot cocoa waiting for us.”



Bill Thurber is the longest serving fire chief in Fallbrook history, serving from 1942 to 1976 (except for two years when the department was closed during World War II).

The fire district today

Thurber was succeeded by Andy Vanderlaan as fire chief in 1976, serving until 1996. Another FHS member, Don McLean, Jr., served as a fire captain under Vanderlaan. His father, Don McLean, Sr., served as a volunteer firefighter under Thurber in the 1950s and early ‘60s, rising to the rank of assistant chief. Vanderlaan was followed by Ed Burcham from 1996 to 2003, then William Metcalf from 2003 to 2015.

Chief Metcalf, who also served as CEO of the district, oversaw the rebuilding of the aging Station 3 in 2008, and the building of a new Station 5 in 2014. He also helped develop a comprehensive assessment and strategic plan to guide the future of the district. This included a baseline assessment that compared the district to national standards and common practices. This plan remains a compass that guides the district’s activities and priorities today. He retired in 2015 and was succeeded by Stephen Abbott who served from 2015 to 2021.

Chief Abbott began his career with the district in 1990 as one



The first piece of firefighting equipment is purchased by the Fallbrook Volunteer Fire Department – a hose and cart – which could be pulled by hand or towed to a fire by someone’s truck in 1926.



The Fallbrook Volunteer Fire Dept. raises money with a benefit dance, 1947, for equipment. There were 13 core volunteers at that time.

of the first paramedics. He later became a shift battalion chief, an emergency medical services chief and then a division chief for administration. He served as deputy fire chief from June 2015 to September 2015.

The current fire chief, Keith McReynolds, also has a long history with the district, starting in 1990 when he joined as a fire explorer scout and then served as a reserve firefighter.

“I grew up watching the ‘Emergency’ television show and it instilled in me a desire to be a firefighter,” he said. “I grew up in Vista, but they did not have an Explorer Program, so I joined the Fallbrook program.”

Chief McReynolds attended the Palomar Community College Fire Academy, where he earned his paramedic certification. He went on to earn an Associate of Science in Fire Administration at Santa Ana College, a Bachelor of Applied Science in Fire Science Administration at Waldorf University, and a Master of Arts in Organizational Leadership/ Emergency Management Leadership from Waldorf University.

What does he find most challenging in his new position?

“As we enter the fire season, the mitigation of risks is definitely one of our primary focus areas,” he said. “We recently launched a new community outreach task force that is working hard to build better collaboration with our residents to ensure their safety.”

Outreach efforts, said McReynolds, include a significant social media presence through a shared position with the Fallbrook Health District.

“My personal mantra is ‘North

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Members of the Fallbrook Volunteer Fire Dept. pose for a photo about 1950.

County First,” he said. “We need to improve our fire safety and preparedness by working closely with our community and through enhancing our capabilities with software system upgrades, apparatus replacement, facilities and training.”

The North County Fire Protection District encompasses 92 square miles, including the communities of Fallbrook, Bonsall and Rainbow, with a total population of approximately 50,000. The district includes five stations, all of which are staffed with full-time, paid personnel and single-role paramedics and EMTs. The district also provides emergency medical services for 40 additional square miles outside the primary service area.

In recent years, the North County Fire Protection District has provided invaluable assistance in the devastating 2003 Cedar,

Paradise and Otay fires; 2007 Rice fire; 2014 Highway fire, and the 2017 Lilac fire.

NOTE: Sources of information for this article included:

- Fallbrook Historical Society (fallbrookhistoricalsociety.org)
- > Fallbrook History > Fallbrook Video History > The History of Firefighting in Fallbrook by Roy Moosa (also available on YouTube)
- > Fallbrook History > Newsletter Archives > Quarterly Newsletter – The Historian > 2016-2020 > Winter 2020 (Origins of the Fallbrook Fire Department written by Tom Frew; edited by Marianne Dickey)
- o > Fallbrook In Review (eight-volume book set)
- North County Fire Protection District (www.ncfire.org)
- “TRIBUTE Profile of San Diego County’s Fire Departments” by Pearl Ellis



The 1975 De Luz Tenaja Fire is an early significant wildfire in the history of the Fallbrook fire department.

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County approves road resurfacing bid and award process

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The County of San Diego approved the bid and award process to resurface 111.16 centerline miles of county-maintained road throughout unincorporated San Diego County including ten Fallbrook streets, three Bonsall roads, three Rainbow streets, and one Pauma Valley road.

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors voted 5-0 Nov. 17 to authorize the director of the county’s Department of Purchasing and Contracting to take the necessary actions to advertise the project for bid and award multiple construction contracts.

The supervisors’ action also designated the director of the county’s Department of Public Works as the county officer responsible for administering the contracts and found the maintenance of existing public roads to be categorically exempt from California Environmental Quality Act review.

The Road Repair and

Accountability Act was passed by the state legislature in 2017 and raised the gas tax by 12 cents per gallon while raising annual vehicle registration fees from \$25 to \$175 based on vehicle value. The stipulations require that local governments submit a list of projects to be funded by Road Repair and Accountability Act revenue to the California Transportation Commission.

DPW is anticipating \$42.2 million of Road Repair and Accountability Act funding during 2021-22. A 5-0 Board of Supervisors vote April 7 adopted a resolution with the list of projects to be funded by fiscal year 2021-22 Road Repair and Accountability Act revenue. The California Transportation Commission allows program changes and DPW followed the preliminary list with a thorough design process including in-depth road reviews and consulting with community groups, utilities, and other stakeholders. The information collected during the design phase was used to develop the final list.

DPW uses a pavement management system which incorporates field review, resident and community input, and mechanical test data to determine which roads are most in need of resurfacing. The structural deterioration of pavement is measured visibly by assessing the degree and type of cracking, the surface deterioration, and the surface defects.

The road maintenance program also evaluates the preferred rehabilitation strategy. Asphalt concrete pavement overlays are used for severely degraded roads with extensive cracking or potholes, although if the road has only minor cracking and no significant surface damage a thinner layer of slurry seals may be applied to protect the road. All of the Greater Fallbrook roads will have overlay treatment with an expected service life of 10 to 15 years.

The Fallbrook roads to be repaved are 1.60 miles of Alvarado Street from Live Oak Park Road to Mercedes Road, 0.85 miles of

Gavilan Mountain Road between Rock Mountain Drive and the end of the county-maintained road, 0.19 miles of Hillcrest Lane between Iowa Street and the end of the county-maintained road, 0.93 miles of Live Oak Park Road from Reche Road to Alvarado Street, 0.04 miles of the Live Oak Park “Y” between Live Oak Park Road and Reche Road.

More roads to be repaved are 0.35 miles of Olive Avenue between Porter Street and the cul-de-sac, 0.13 miles of Orange Avenue from Porter Street to the cul-de-sac, 0.07 miles of Pheasant Valley Court from Olive Avenue to the cul-de-sac, 1.33 miles of Rock Mountain Drive between Sandia Creek Drive and the end of the county-maintained road, and 1.46 miles of Sandia Creek Drive from Riveredge Road to the end of the county-maintained road. On the list approved April 7 but not in the contract are 0.20 miles of Pankey Road between State Route 76 and the cul-de-sac and 0.29 miles of Shearer Crossing from Pankey Road to Dulin Road.

The Bonsall road segments on the April 7 list were 0.89 miles of Barsby Street from the Goodwin Drive cul-de-sac to the Vista city limit and 1.92 miles of Champagne Boulevard between Old Castle Road and Champagne Village Drive. Both of those are on the contract list as is 0.44 miles of Rivera Drive from Barsby Street to the Vista city limit at Taylor Street.

The revisions increase the Rainbow resurfacing from one road, specifically 0.87 miles of Old Highway 395 between Rainbow Glen Road and Second Street. Added to the list were 0.79 miles of Huffstatter Street from Rainbow Valley Boulevard to First Street and 0.98 miles of Rainbow Valley Boulevard from Chica Road to the Riverside County line.

The Pauma Valley resurfacing will be on 1.14 miles of South Grade Road between Cattle Guard 3 and Milepost 44.0.

On a countywide basis the work is scheduled to begin during spring 2022 and be complete by the end of calendar year 2022.

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Volunteers are needed for pruning time with SOF



Save Our Forest volunteers work to trim trees all year to maintain a shady walkable town; this tree is in the median across from Wells Fargo Bank.



Helene Beck, left, hears Save Our Forest/Environmental Ed teacher Jean Dooley describe needed pruning for leaf health and to promote maximum growth and shade.

FALLBROOK – For all tree lovers who realize the value and benefit of trees, fall and winter colder weather is the right time to prune. Trees are in a dormant stage getting ready for a spring surge of growth. While preparing to prune, keep in mind that trees often need “balancing” out.

Variations in seasons, the sun’s angles and intensity, water and tree type affect the growing hardiness and directionality of tree limbs, leaf fullness and overall shape through time. Save Our Forest is a committee of the Fallbrook Land Conservancy which addresses these all important factors in the work they provide for the community.

Additionally, meeting county road standards for street trees and visible road signs are extremely important. Knowing these standards keeps Fallbrook safe, and our pedestrian walkways a pleasant place to be. Near many of those trees are benches which have dedications to loved ones – either in honor of, or in memoriam – given to the community from those who support the SOF efforts and believe in the greater power of walkable streets and paths with respites for a leisurely stroll through our downtown.

Volunteers with SOF do the work of trimming and pruning twice a month throughout Fallbrook. This committee is constantly rescuing and maintaining many of the 2,700+ trees they have planted since 1995. New volunteers are encouraged to give time when they can and learn while they work. For more information, call FLC at 760-728-0889.

Submitted by Save Our Forest.

CWA vote entitlement percentage up for RMWD, down for FPUD and Camp Pendleton

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The weighted vote at 2022 San Diego County Water Authority board meetings will increase slightly for the Rainbow Municipal Water District while decreasing slightly for the Fallbrook Public Utility District and Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton.

The Nov. 18 SDCWA board meeting approved the 2022 weighted vote allocations for the CWA member agencies. RMWD will have 3.926% of the weighted vote, FPUD will have a weighted vote of 2.238%, and the Camp Pendleton weighted vote will be 0.081%. For the 2021 board meetings, RMWD had a weighted vote of 3.923%, FPUD’s share was 2.256%, and the Camp Pendleton weighted vote was 0.084%.

The member vote entitlement is calculated based on the total cumulative financial contribution from each agency since the CWA was formed in 1944. The contribution amount includes all taxes, assessments, fees, and charges paid to or on behalf of the CWA by property located within the member agency’s boundary by the June 30 end of the previous fiscal year.

The cost of water treatment is not included in the total financial contribution, but the totals include standby charges, capacity charges, infrastructure access charges, readiness-to-serve charges, connection and maintenance fees, and annexation fees as well as charges for water delivered and sold to CWA member agencies.

The total cumulative financial contribution of all 24 CWA member agencies was \$15,420,418,340 for the period

ending June 30, 2021, an increase from the 2019-20 cumulative total of \$14,735,459,810. RMWD’s cumulative contribution through the end of fiscal year 2020-21 was \$605,396,744 while the district’s amount through the end of 2019-20 was \$578,113,063. FPUD had total 2020-21 cumulative contributions of \$345,069,149 and made \$332,495,234 of payments through June 30, 2020. Camp Pendleton had paid \$12,525,886 by June 30, 2021, and \$12,440,598 as of the end of 2019-20.

For 2020, RMWD had a 3.975% share, FPUD’s share was 2.275%, and the Camp Pendleton weighted vote was 0.088%. The weighted vote allocation for 2020 also included a change in the increment from 1/100 of a percent to 1/1000 of a percent. The RMWD weighted vote was 3.99% for 2019, 4.00% in 2018, 4.04% for 2017 meetings, 4.07% during 2016, 4.08% for 2015, 4.06% at 2014 meetings, 4.09% during 2013, 4.11% in 2012, 4.14% during 2011, 4.16% for 2010 meetings, 4.19% during 2009, 4.20% in both 2007 and 2008, and 4.21% for 2006.

FPUD’s share was 2.30% during 2019, 2.32% in 2018, 2.35% for 2017, 2.37% in 2016, 2.39% at 2015 meetings, 2.41% during 2014, 2.43% in 2013, 2.45% during 2012, 2.46% for 2011 meetings, 2.49% in 2010, 2.50% during 2009, 2.51% in both 2007 and 2008, and 2.52% during 2006.

Camp Pendleton’s allocation was 0.09% for 2018 and 2019, 0.10% in 2016 and 2017, 0.11% during 2015, 0.12% for 2013 and 2014, 0.13% at 2011 and 2012 meetings, 0.14% in 2009 and 2010, 0.15% during 2008, 0.16% for 2007, and 0.17% in 2006.



The big tree in front of Sun Realty follows the sun, creating a misshapen canopy.

Village News/Courtesy photos

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Coldwell Banker names top agents for October



Coldwell Banker Village Properties recently announced Donna Shanahan and Tom Van Wie as its Top Listing Agents for the Month of October.



Coldwell Banker Village Properties recently announced Jerry and Linda Gordon as the Top Selling and Top Producing Team for the month of October.

SDG&E wins national award for best electric reliability in America, outstanding reliability in the West and grid sustainability

SAN DIEGO – In recognition of San Diego Gas & Electric’s continued superior performance and innovation in the utility industry, PA Consulting honored the company Nov.17 with three of its most prestigious awards: Outstanding Reliability Performance in the West Region Metropolitan Service Area (also known as the “Best in the West”), Outstanding Grid Sustainability, and the ReliabilityOne® National Reliability award.

This is SDG&E’s second national award and 16th consecutive year it has received the ReliabilityOne® Award for Outstanding Reliability Performance among utilities on the west coast. “For 21 years, the ReliabilityOne® Awards have highlighted outstanding electric utility providers who are focused on resiliently building a more positive future for their customers,” said Gregg Edeson, PA Consulting’s ReliabilityOne®

Program Director. “We are pleased to name San Diego Gas and Electric Company as an industry leader for delivering outstanding service and restoration efforts while balancing customer needs and optimizing investments.” SDG&E has invested in innovative, state-of-the-art technologies and programs since 2007 that have made it an industry leader in wildfire safety, grid resiliency and sustainability. The company has implemented grid hardening efforts and integrated enhanced situational awareness tools, like wildfire modeling and drones, to identify potential wildfire risks and reduce customer impacts associated with outages.

consecutive year that SDG&E has received the ReliabilityOne® Award for ‘Outstanding Reliability Performance’ among utilities in the West. To be named the most reliable utility in a metropolitan service area in the Western United States means electricity is available when customers need it, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, with fewer interruptions than elsewhere in the West. The ReliabilityOne® Awards are given annually to utilities in eight regions that have excelled in delivering the most reliable electric service to its customers.

than ever before due to stay at home orders. “Our IBEW 465 Union Utility Workers are extremely proud of the national recognition SDG&E is receiving for reliability,” said Nate Fairman, Business Manager for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local Labor Union 465. “These awards are earned through hard work, dedication and commitment from our frontline employees as well as a strong partnership with the communities we serve. These awards are shared with every single worker who helped keep the lights on during these challenging times.”

The award is also especially meaningful to the company given the operational challenges brought on by the ongoing pandemic. “It is a reflection of the work of our 4,500 incredible employees who show up each day to advance this mission and provide the safest, cleanest and most reliable service to our customers,” said Winn.

“It is an honor to be recognized at a national level by PA Consulting in this year’s ReliabilityOne® awards” said Caroline Winn, SDG&E’s CEO. “Innovation and progress are at the heart of our company culture and we will continue to pursue every opportunity to enhance grid resiliency, advance sustainability and keep our region safe in the face of a dynamic climate and worsening wildfire threat conditions.”

Despite the challenges the past two years have presented, utility workers continued to show up to carry out essential services, hardening efforts, repairs and maintenance to keep the lights on for 3.6 million customers in San Diego and Southern Orange counties, many of whom depended on reliable energy service more

The IBEW Local 465 represents roughly 2,800 active members throughout San Diego and Imperial Counties, approx. 1,500 of which lend their unique talents to San Diego Gas & Electric.

“Our partnership with the IBEW Local Labor Union 465 has been essential to ensuring our customers receive safe and reliable energy during some of our most challenging times as a company,” said Winn. “We share this award with them and the crews who go above and beyond with their craft and unique skills to modernize our infrastructure and strengthen the grid.”



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BUSINESS

Massage practitioner finds joy in working from home

Rick Monroe
Special to the Village News

Nestled in the Gird Valley area with beautiful oak trees and a stream sits a welcoming home that is also the place to unwind, relax and find peace with Craig Lozzi, a holistic health practitioner.

The long-time Fallbrook resident previously operated two traditional massage establishments in the center of town but felt called to remodel his home into a place to both live and operate Transcendent Touch Healing Massage.

His reasoning for the move came 11 years ago, when he became a single parent. His daughter Emma was 2 years young at the time and Lozzi wanted to be able to both work and have her nearby. He also wanted to better use and enjoy the home and property he’s lived on for 30 years now.

Building permits and remodeling/ construction have taken much more time than he expected, but the finished product is something you would see featured in an architectural magazine, with plenty of open space, tall ceilings, perfect lighting, exquisite paintings, and a fireplace that also serves as an oven.

It’s also practical, with the home and business separated. It’s apparent that Lozzi has the gift of design.

“I wanted something that was beautiful but not ornate, something peaceful,” he said during a recent interview. “Space is sacred.”

The original house was practically demolished to create the new home/business.

The new home and practice incorporate many green building practices, including using wood milled from four huge oaks that fell on the property about 14 years ago. The fallen trees have turned into doors, tables and more.

The huge fireplace in the center of the great room provides heat and is a central focal point, with the nearby kitchen giving Lozzi the opportunity to showcase two of his passions, cooking and poetry.



Craig Lozzi shows his custom fireplace/oven during a tour of his home and massage studio..

Lozzi said he plans to have poetry readings and plant-based cooking classes starting soon.

Currently, clients enter his front door, which gives the opportunity to walk through the home to the waiting room, office and massage rooms. Eventually a separate driveway will be completed to let clients enter directly to the waiting room.

His daughter, Emma, is now 13 and happy to be with her dad. Lozzi said she enjoys helping set up the massage room for the next client. She and a friend are also handling the wrapping of 100 Christmas presents for his clients.

She’s able to see her dad’s work and has commented, “You’re always helping people,” Lozzi said.

Lozzi began practicing in the early 70s, first as a personal interest. He studied several modalities, working on family and friends. He found it fulfilling to help others.

“My body therapist suggested I undergo formal training, and in 1978 I enrolled in a comprehensive 3-year training at the Polarity Health Institute on beautiful Orcas Island in Puget Sound,” he shared. “After completing this holistic-based course that included bodywork, nutrition, herbs, exercise and counseling

skills, I assisted in the school’s teaching program and began practicing massage and bodywork professionally.”

He opened the Fallbrook Wellness Spa on Alvarado Street in 1996 with his wife at that time. After a decade of managing that business with multiple employees and maintaining a robust practice, he sold his share and began to work alone.

“I would work like crazy, constantly with 30 or more hours of massage a week, plus the management,” he said. “Working solo is so much simpler. I still do 35-40 hours of massage a week, but it’s a true joy and my practice has been re-born.”

The holistic health practitioner has been doing massage for 43 years, so he has his own methods and has studied many other modalities. He routinely uses heated stones, which not only feel wonderful, but quickly dissipate superficial muscular tension, making the result deeper and long-lasting.

Lozzi is also able to offer more than physical massage, he said, by being a good listener: “As is the case often with a bartender or hairdresser, a massage therapist finds himself in a position to listen to their clients’ stories. People will



Craig Lozzi uses hot stones for most of his massage work. Village News/Rick Monroe photos

confide in you. It is not only an honor to touch someone, but to hold the space for them to share what’s in their hearts and minds.”

And he’s been known to offer spiritual support with his experience as a licensed Prayer Practitioner at the Hilltop Spiritual Center.

When Lozzi designed the home 11 years ago, he included a second massage room because he realized someday, he would need to mentor someone to take over the business. He didn’t anticipate it, but that someone turned out to be his older daughter, Laurel.

“She called five years ago, proposing to fly once a month from her home in Colorado and work four days each month here for training and to build a practice in Fallbrook. I said if she would commit to that schedule for a year, I would also promote her. Laurel had been pursuing an art career and now her work can be seen – along with others – on the walls of the “family business.”

Laurel became certified in massage shortly after high school, practiced for fun in college and then continued professionally in Los Angeles, Las Vegas and Colorado before joining her dad full time over two years ago.

“Laurel is an excellent massage

therapist and life coach,” Lozzi said. “She offers her own unique skills and insights to our clients. It is a joy to share this healing work with her and continue to both learn and grow from each other’s perspective.

The most common reason people schedule an appointment is for relief from chronic pain or injuries, Lozzi said. Some come as a last resort. He gets referrals from physicians, acupuncturists, physical therapists, chiropractors and other professionals.

“Other clients come for relief from the stress of modern life,” Lozzi said. “There are also people who integrate massage as a part of their health care and it pays great dividends in their overall sense of well-being!”

Income and the ability to pay should not hold people back from scheduling a visit.

“Pay is not as important as a person’s need,” he said. “I’m not motivated so much by money now. Of course, it allows us to move through life with more ease, but I’ve learned when I focus my efforts more on serving, greater financial rewards naturally come my way.”

Lozzi can be reached at craig@transcendenttouch.net or call 760-533-3505.

SBA announces updated guidance regarding applicant deadlines for COVID economic injury disaster loan program

All applications due by Dec. 31

WASHINGTON – The U.S. Small Business Administration has announced updated guidance for COVID Economic Injury Disaster Loan program applicants to better serve small business owners in need, while funding remains available.

Since its inception, the COVID EIDL program, a federal disaster relief loan designed to better serve and support our small business communities still reeling from the pandemic, especially hard-hit sectors such as restaurants, gyms, and hotels, has approved nearly \$300 billion in relief aid. Specifically, the following updated guidance is being provided:

EIDL loan and Targeted Advance applications will be accepted until Dec. 31 and will continue to be processed after this date until funds are exhausted.

Supplemental Targeted Advance applications will be accepted until Dec. 31; however, the SBA may be unable to process some Supplemental Targeted Advance applications submitted near the Dec. 31 deadline due to legal requirements. The SBA cannot continue to process Supplemental Targeted Advance applications after Dec. 31 and strongly encourages eligible small businesses to apply by Dec. 10 to ensure adequate processing time.

Borrowers can request increases up to their maximum eligible loan amount for up to two years after their loan origination date, or until the funds are exhausted, whichever is sooner.

The SBA will accept and review reconsideration and appeal requests for COVID EIDL applications received on or before Dec. 31 if the reconsideration/appeal is received within the timeframes in the regulation. This means six months from the date of decline for reconsiderations and 30 days from the date of reconsideration decline for appeals – unless funding is no longer available.

“The COVID Economic Injury Disaster Loan and EIDL Advance programs still have billions of dollars available to help small businesses hard hit by the pandemic. More than 3.8 million businesses employing more than 20 million people have found financial relief through SBA’s Economic Injury Disaster Loans,” said Patrick Kelley, associate administrator for SBA’s Office of Capital Access. “Key enhancements have been made to the loan program that will help our nation’s businesses recover and get back on track.”

In September, Administrator Guzman announced major enhancements to the COVID Economic Injury Disaster Loan program. Key changes announced included:

Increased COVID EIDL Cap. The SBA lifted the COVID EIDL cap from \$500,000 to \$2 million. Loan funds can be used for any normal operating expenses and working capital, including payroll, purchasing equipment, and paying off debt.

Implementation of a Deferred Payment Period. The SBA will ensure small business owners will not have to begin COVID EIDL repayment until two years after loan origination so that they can get through the pandemic without having to worry about making ends meet.

Establishment of a 30-Day Exclusivity Window. To ensure Main Street businesses have additional time to access these funds, the SBA implemented a 30-day exclusivity window of approving and disbursing funds for loans of \$500,000 or less. Approval and disbursement of loans over \$500,000 began after the 30-day period ended.

Expansion of Eligible Use of Funds. COVID EIDL funds are now eligible to prepay commercial debt and make payments on federal business debt.

Simplification of affiliation requirements. To ease the COVID EIDL application process for small businesses, the SBA established simplified affiliation requirements to model those of the Restaurant Revitalization Fund.

How to apply

Eligible small businesses, nonprofits, and agricultural businesses in all U.S. states and territories can apply. Visit www.sba.gov/eidl to learn more about eligibility and application requirements. The last day that applications may be received is Dec. 31. Applications received by Dec. 10 for Supplemental Advance will be processed in the order received and the SBA cannot guarantee processing of all applications by Dec. 31. All applicants should file their applications as soon as possible to allow for processing. For additional information on COVID EIDL and other recovery programs, please visit www.sba.gov/relief.

Small business owners may call SBA’s Customer Service Center 1-833-853-5638 (855-440-4960 for the deaf and hard-of-hearing) or email DisasterCustomerService@sba.gov for additional assistance. The center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. EST. Abbreviated hours will be observed during the Thanksgiving holiday (closed on Thanksgiving Day; open Friday, Nov. 26 – Sunday, Nov. 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. EST). Multilingual representatives are available.

Small business owners may also contact SBA’s Resource Partners by visiting www.sba.gov/local-assistance.

All business owners that have received previous loans through the SBA’s Paycheck Protection Program, Restaurant Revitalization Fund, or Shuttered Venue Operators Grant may still

see *SBA*, page C-10

Stewart returns to Rainbow MWD board

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Bill Stewart is back on the Rainbow Municipal Water District board.

Stewart was defeated in the November 2018 election by Carl Rindfleisch, who won the Division 4 seat by a 172-vote margin. Rindfleisch has moved to Arizona and resigned from the Rainbow board, and a 4-0 Rainbow board vote Nov. 17 returned Stewart to the seat he had previously held.

“It is a real privilege to be able to serve our community in this way,” Stewart said.

By state law the water district itself had 60 days to fill the vacancy or call for a special election. If a vacancy for a special district is not filled or an election is not scheduled within 60 days the San Diego County Board of Supervisors makes the decision, although this usually applies to a 2-2 deadlock by the special district board. Rainbow combines its November and December board meetings and was not supposed to have a board meeting until Dec. 7, but a special meeting was scheduled for Nov. 17.

At the Oct. 26 meeting Rainbow staff was directed to proceed with the solicitation of interested citizens to fill the board vacancy. Interested persons had until noon Nov. 15 to provide their name, contact information, and a brief background of their education and experience. Stewart was the only applicant but was deemed suitable by the four members of the board.

Stewart was originally appointed to the board in March 2016 to replace Bob Lucy, who resigned due to his business commitments. Lucy’s term expired at the end of 2018, so Stewart was subject to an election for the final two years of the term in November 2016 although he was unopposed. Rindfleisch won the election for the full term through the end of 2022.

Members of Rainbow committees are not required to be on the board, and after Stewart was

defeated in his re-election attempt, he continued to volunteer as a member of the Communications Committee. “What has happened over the last three years is truly phenomenal,” Stewart said.

Stewart and his wife have lived in Pala Mesa since 2012. He has been a director of the Pala Mesa Fairway Villas Homeowners Association for the past seven years and, in that capacity, he has worked with the Rainbow district to provide easements for and coordinate installation of a pressure reducing station. Stewart, in his homeowners association capacity, also worked with Rainbow earlier this year to repair a section of private road damaged by a mainline leak which damaged the subgrade of the street.

Prior to his retirement in February 2016, Stewart professionally managed large community associations for 40 years and worked with mutual water companies and water districts. In the 1970s, when he managed an Orange County golf course, he renegotiated a recycled water agreement. In the 1980s, his professional activity included a 4,800-home area in Canyon Lake and he worked with the Elsinore Valley Municipal Water District to build a seven million gallon per day wastewater treatment plant and to dispose of some of that recycled water for golf course and landscape irrigation.

In the 1990s, he worked to develop wells providing more than 1,000 gallons per minute of potable and irrigation water for a planned community in Truckee. This century, he managed the Santaluz community in the City of San Diego and developed a program to finance and build a distribution system converting the community landscaping to recycled water.

Stewart was a founding member of the California Association of Community Managers, which dates back to 1997. He has also been on the board of that organization including as state chair.

SPORTS

Petersen qualifies for state meet

Warriors girls fifth as team

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The three Division II girls cross country teams with the highest team scores at the CIF San Diego Section meet Nov. 20 at Morley Field in San Diego qualified for the state meet as a team, and the five fastest individual runners not affiliated with a school which qualified as a team also qualified for the state meet Nov. 27 at Woodward Park in Fresno. Fallbrook High School's girls finished fifth, but Fallbrook sophomore Abby Petersen placed 13th among the Division II girls and was fifth among the Division II girls whose team didn't qualify, so Petersen will be competing at the state meet.

"I'm just really excited," Petersen said. "I knew it was a possibility," said Fallbrook head coach Marco Arias. "I'm extremely happy that she was able to do it."

The course was 2.96 miles. Petersen had a time of 19:56.6.

"She had a good race," Arias said.

"It was a hard race. Definitely nice weather, though," Petersen said.

The league championship meet Nov. 13 at Guajome Park included temperatures above 90 degrees. That course was 5,000 meters (3.1 miles) and Petersen finished fourth with a time of 21:23.9.

Cross country team scores add the positions of a school's first five finishers. The sixth and seventh

runners are not scored but can add points to other teams' totals. Poway had three of the first four finishers and won the meet with 34 points. Mount Carmel had 75 points for second place. Scripps Ranch had the third-place total of 82 points. Steele Canyon accumulated 122 points for fourth place.

The Fallbrook positions gave the Warriors 182 points for fifth place. "That's phenomenal," Arias said. The 2021 meet was the first since 2019, when Fallbrook's girls finished last among the 17 Division II teams. The 2018 girls were 15th as a team. Fallbrook placed 10th in 2017, which was the Warriors' previous finish in the top 10 and their first finish among the top 10 since the 2011 girls were eighth among Division I teams. The 2007 Warriors placed sixth among Division I schools, so the 2021 fifth-place finish is Fallbrook's highest in the past 15 years.

Two of the individual qualifiers are Vista High School runners. The Panthers placed sixth with 184 points.

San Dieguito Academy sophomore Sage Ligotti posted the 12th-place time of 19:55.4 to finish immediately ahead of Petersen and become the fourth individual qualifier. The 14th-place finisher, Mount Carmel senior Roxy Hudson, had a time of 19:57.7.

The state qualifying stipulations included that an individual qualifier must place among the top 14 overall. Petersen was about



Fallbrook sophomore Abby Petersen, third from left, poses with the other cross county runners on the All League First Team at the league championship meet Nov. 13. A week later, Petersen finished 13th in the CIF San Diego Section meet Nov. 20 to qualify for the state meet.

20th early in the race and about 15th midway through the course. "The last mile I managed to make my way up to 13th," she said.

Petersen became Fallbrook's first girls state qualifier since Noelle Garcia, who was a senior in 2008. (The most recent Fallbrook boy to qualify, Michael Froboese, was a senior in 2010.)

"She just kept working, kept grinding it out," Arias said. "She gave me everything she had. She left it all on the course."

Injuries to two other sophomores put Petersen as the Warriors' top female runner this

year. "She always rose to the occasion," Arias said. "She just kept getting better."

Petersen wasn't going to match the 17:40.5 winning time of Poway senior Mackenzie Rogers but was satisfied with 13th place. "I'm really happy with it. I didn't expect it at all. I'm really proud of how I did," Petersen said.

The second Fallbrook girl across the finish line, sophomore Cassandra Rivero, placed 35th overall at 21:09.8. A time of 21:25.8 gave sophomore Sahara Khoury 41st place. The 44th-place time posted by freshman

Lucia Mochel was 21:34.2. The final high school cross country race for senior Maddie Gaul included a time of 21:42.4 and 49th place.

Although each team was allowed seven runners Fallbrook only had six, and junior Jade Boltinghouse completed the course in 22:27.5 for 64th place.

"It's fun to be out here with my team. It's just been a really good season," Petersen said.

Note: Articles about the Fallbrook High teams at the league meet, along with photos, will be published next week.

Lady Warriors route the Wolf Pack



Lady Warrior Elley Ahrend steals the ball from a Mission Vista Wolf Pack opponent during the varsity girls basketball game, Nov. 18.

Village News/Shane Gibson photos



Fallbrook's Naiya Kurnik battles for the rebound against a Mission Vista player. Fallbrook won the game, 48-34.



Fallbrook's Juliana Blas dribbles the ball around a Mission Vista defender.



Lady Warrior Claire Nordeen shoots a layup against the Wolf Pack.



Lady Warrior Brook Quintana battles against the Wolf Pack.



Fallbrook's Baylee Howley shoots a 3-pointer against Mission Vista.

McFarland 9th at CIF section meet, qualifies for state race



Bonsall High senior Ethan McFarland crosses the finish line in ninth place to qualify for the CIF state meet.



Ethan McFarland shows his CIF top 10 medal.

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Bonsall High School senior Ethan McFarland will be closing out his high school cross country career at the CIF state meet Nov. 27 at Woodward Park in Fresno.

McFarland finished ninth among Division V boys at the CIF San Diego Section meet Nov. 20 at Morley Field in San Diego. The three teams with the best finish qualified for the state meet as teams, as did the five fastest runners whose team did not qualify. McFarland was the fourth finisher among harriers whose school did not qualify as a team.

“I’m just glad. I put a lot of work, a lot of effort into it, and I’m glad I’m getting something back,” McFarland said.

“We were hoping that Ethan was going to have a strong showing. He’s been working hard since his middle school years at Sullivan,” said Bonsall High Athletic Director Andrea Breuninger, who coached the Legionnaires in the absence of cross country coach Michelle Verdugo. “We’re super proud of him and all the hard work he’s put into his running career.”

A minimum of five runners are needed to qualify for a team score. Bonsall had four boys and two girls at the CIF section meet.

Francis Parker won as a team, and Francis Parker senior Kenan Pala was the individual first finisher with a time of 14:22.3 on the 2.96-mile course. Santa Fe Christian had both the second-place team finish and the second-place individual finish which took senior Mark Trammell 15:00.0.

The eighth-place runner, Santa Fe Christian senior Thomas Brown, crossed the finish line 16:15.6 after the start of the race. McFarland’s ninth-place time was 16:30.8.

“I’m happy about that,” McFarland said of ninth place. “Sure it’s ninth and not first, but you can’t wish for everything.”

Santa Fe Christian junior Hudson Kim became the 10th finisher 16:33.7 after the start of the race. The fifth individual qualifier, Holtville junior Julian Reyna, was 13th overall and had a time of 16:45.9.

“I think it went well,” McFarland said of how he raced. “I got out pretty fast and I kind of found my pack right away.”

An individual state qualifier must finish among the top 14 overall, so McFarland had to achieve at least that position as

well as not finishing behind too many runners. Team scores are based on the positions of a school’s first five finishers, and enough runners were behind McFarland that he was uncertain which teams would be the state qualifiers.

“I was kind of counting the places I was in, too,” he said. “I think I was always in the top 14.”

That doesn’t include the start when McFarland was near the front but covers the majority of the race after the runners began to sort out.

“I wanted to be in the top 10, though, to really lock a spot in the individual rankings,” McFarland said. “That was kind of my goal, the top 10.”

He was 11th before passing a competitor about 400 yards from the finish line. He gained his final position just before the finish tape. “There was a guy in front of me and I could sense that he was tired,” McFarland said.

“He had a really exciting race,” Breuninger said.

“I’m just happy with my performance,” McFarland said.

“It’s nice to have that pressure off and know I’m going to state,” McFarland said. “For the most part I’m just considering Fresno like a victory lap.”

The second Bonsall finisher and the 111th overall finisher, sophomore Jeffrey Lee, had a time of 21:07.4. “We also had a really strong showing from Jeffrey Lee,” Breuninger said.

The Tamimi brothers were Bonsall’s other two boys runners; freshman Gabriel Tamimi completed the course in 21:25.7 for 116th place and senior Adam Tamimi posted a time of 24:19.5 which made him the 139th finisher.

Santa Fe Christian junior Revere Schmidt won the Division V girls race in 17:51.4. Both of Bonsall’s girls are freshmen; Mary Ramirez had the 78th-place time of 27:46.5 and Samantha Kylestewa completed the course in 32:21.6 for 87th place.

“They got some experience for the years to come,” Breuninger said.

“We’re looking to expand the program next year and get even more Bonsall High School students excited about running cross country,” Breuninger said. “I’m really excited to see what the future holds for the cross country team at Bonsall.”

The future includes this year’s state race. “I’m feeling confident about Fresno. I feel like I am ready,” McFarland said.

Vikings girls third at Vallecitos Soccer Tournament



The Vallecitos Boys soccer team competes in the Nov. 4 Vallecitos Soccer Tournament.

Village News/Ray Hanbeck photos



The Vallecitos girls soccer team placed third in the Vallecitos Soccer Tournament.

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The seven small K-8 elementary schools and middle schools in northern San Diego County and southern Riverside County which participate in athletic tournaments each month converged upon Rainbow for the Nov. 4 Vallecitos Soccer Tournament, and the Vallecitos girls placed third.

Vallecitos defeated Cottonwood Elementary School of Aguanga in the third-place match. The Vallecitos boys lost two of the Vikings’ three games in pool play and did not place.

The girls played at Rainbow Park, which is owned and maintained by the County of San Diego and has a synthetic turf surface, while the boys utilized the Vallecitos Elementary School playground. Four referees volunteered their time for the Vallecitos Soccer Tournament: father and son Tony Avila and Tony Avila, Nick Guerra and Andy Borello. Borello is the parent of a Julian Middle School player and volunteered to officiate when one of the planned referees could not be present. Vallecitos coach Ray Hanbeck officiated the third-place boys game.

The games utilized a 20-minute running clock. The teams were divided into two pools; each team played each other team in the pool before the pool winners played for the championship and the pool runners-up played in the third-place game. Warner Middle School in Warner Springs did not field a girls team, although the Wildcats had a boys team which placed third.

Vallecitos had 18 players on the girls team. “We didn’t play everybody,” Hanbeck said.

The Vallecitos girls began with a 3-0 victory over Pauma Elementary School. The goalkeeper shutout was recorded by eighth-grader Yamilee Rico with the help of four seventh-grade starting defenders: Isabel Chavez, Judith Cruz, Melissa Maciel and Mayra Matias. Two of the goals were scored by sixth-grader Dalina Hernandez while eighth-grader Berenice Yanez had the other successful shot.

“They did well,” Hanbeck said.

Not only did Julian Middle School win the girls championship, but the Timberwolves did not allow any goals during the tournament. In pool play, Julian took a 2-0 victory over Vallecitos.

With three teams in each girls pool, the Vikings’ 1-1 record gave



Alonso Duran shoots a penalty kick.

them second place and put them into the third-place game against Cottonwood. Vallecitos prevailed by a 4-0 score. Yanez was the goalkeeper in the third-place match with Rico playing midfield and Chavez, Cruz, Maciel and Matias as the starting defenders. Hernandez scored twice, Rico had one goal and sixth-grader Kathy Rojas placed one shot into the net.

“They obviously dominated during that game. They must have had a pretty good handle on how things were going, so I’m very happy about that,” Hanbeck said. “They should have a pretty good team next year, too.”

The first-place match between Julian and Hamilton Elementary School (Anza) ended as a 1-0 Julian win.

The 12 Vallecitos boys included one eighth-grader and two seventh-graders. “Nine of the 12 were fifth and sixth graders,” Hanbeck said. “We had a young boys team.”

The Vikings played without the goalkeeper who broke his ankle, a defender who sprained his ankle, and a forward who had a muscle sprain. None of those injuries occurred during the tournament.

Pauma was the first opponent of the Vallecitos boys. A goal by sixth-grader David Loera gave the Vikings a 1-0 lead, but Vallecitos subsequently allowed an own goal. Sixth-grader Alonso Duran then scored to give the Vikings a 2-1 victory.

“It was just a well-played game. Both teams played well. It was hard-fought. It was pretty evenly matched,” Hanbeck said.

Warner scored the first goal in the Vikings’ second game. Duran scored the equalizer, and the score was 1-1 at the end of regulation. The teams went to the penalty kick shootout stage which began

with three shots for each team. The Wildcats won the shootout for the victory.

“It was well-fought again,” Hanbeck said. “This time they got the better of us.”

Vallecitos closed out pool play – and what would turn out to be tournament play for the Vikings – with a 3-0 loss to Julian. “They beat us handily,” Hanbeck said. “The kids were too big and experienced compared to my younger kids.”

There was no fifth-place game between the third-place pool teams, so the on-field Vallecitos activity concluded with the Vikings winning one and losing two. “They were playing against seventh and eighth graders,” Hanbeck said. “It’s pretty apparent.”

Julian and Borrego Springs played in the championship match. The game was scoreless after regulation and after a field overtime period. The initial three-round shootout also ended in a tie, sending the match to a sudden-death shootout. Neither team made their shot in the fourth round and, in the fifth round, Borrego scored and Julian didn’t to give the Coyotes the boys championship and the Timberwolves second place. Warner defeated Cottonwood in the third-place match.

“I think the boys have a good future,” Hanbeck said of his team. “In a couple of years I think they’ll be more competitive.”

Each school hosts a different sport each month. The next tournament will be a flag football tournament which will be played Jan. 16 if weather permits. Cottonwood will host the tournament but the Cougars do not have their own field, so the competition will be played at Hamilton High School.

County receives grant for child Safety Seat Education program



A \$249,999 grant from the Office of Traffic Safety will fund child safety seat education, purchasing, certification, and more.

José A. Álvarez
County of San Diego
Communications Office

The County Health and Human Services Agency has received a state grant to educate parents and caregivers on how to properly secure children in a safety seat. The \$249,999 grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety will pay for a variety of community outreach events, education classes and training on the installation and use of child safety seats. The car seat safety program includes:

- Child safety seat inspection events and education classes.
- Child safety seats at no-cost to low-income families following education classes.
- Child Passenger Safety Technician training, CPST certification courses.
- Work with community partners to promote child passenger safety education.
- Collaborate with law enforcement to increase occupant protection awareness.
- Partnering with local organizations on car seat safety community outreach efforts in underserved communities.

The program runs through September 2022. “Helping families, caregivers and education professionals to keep children safe is critical,” said Barbara Jiménez, community operations officer for HHSA’s Department of Homeless Solutions and Equitable Communities. “Protecting San Diego children is one of our top priorities, and properly secured car seats are the best way to prevent harm to them in the event of a crash.” “Like seat belts for teens and adults, correctly installed car seats are the best protection for children while they are traveling,” OTS Director Barbara Rooney said. “Car seat programs are an important traffic safety ally.” This safety campaign aligns with Live Well San Diego, the County’s vision for healthy, safe and thriving residents and communities.

Funding for this program was provided by a grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety, through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. For more information, contact Noemi Dueñas, 858-621-2313 ext. 114, at Pacific Safety Center.

SBA from page C-7

benefit from COVID EIDL. To learn more about the application process, visit www.sba.gov/eidl.

About Economic Injury Disaster Loans
In response to COVID-19, small business owners, including

agricultural businesses, and nonprofit organizations in all U.S. states, Washington D.C., and territories can apply for the COVID-19 Economic Injury Disaster Loan. The purpose of EIDL is to provide financial assistance for small businesses to meet financial obligations and operating expenses that could have been met had the disaster not occurred

San Diego County

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Temecula observes Pechanga Pu'éska Mountain Day



People gather at Temecula City Hall for the annual celebration of the locally known holiday of Pu'éska Mountain Day, Nov. 15. Every year on Nov. 15, the city of Temecula reaffirms the proclamation for that day to be known as Pu'éska Mountain Day to celebrate the day in 2012 when the Pechanga Band of Luiseño Indians announced the purchase of the mountain to save it from being mined for its granite rock.

Kim Harris
Managing Editor

The city of Temecula observed Pechanga Pu'éska Mountain Day Monday, Nov. 15, with a special event reflecting on the ways in which the Pechanga Band of Luiseño Indians, Temecula's first citizens, shaped the community's character and heritage.

The event was held at sunset on the steps of City Hall for a short ceremony featuring Proclamation recital of the city's proclamation, originally drafted in 2012 by both Temecula and tribal councils that affirmed Pechanga Pu'éska Mountain Day as a city holiday and shares the Pu'éska Mountain story that bonded the two communities.

Inside the conference center, food and drinks were served and a viewing of "The Mountain that Weeps," a documentary by Brad Munoa, a member of the Pechanga Band of Luiseño Indians, highlighting the movement to protect Pu'éska Mountain, was held.

Munoa, who is a writer, director and producer for Pechanga Creative Studios, released the award-winning film about the land-use battle between Granite Construction Company, the Pechanga Band of Luiseño Indians and the local community in 2019.

Liberty Quarry was planned adjacent to the city boundary and would have been among the largest aggregate mining quarries in the United States with up to 1,600 gravel truck trips every day, boulder blasts, lights, noise and dust in the trajectory of the prevailing winds overlooking Temecula. Despite being rejected by the Riverside County Planning Commission, the mine was ultimately fast-tracked for approval by the 2012 county board of supervisors, none of whom remain on the board.

After many years of opposition by tens of thousands of residents and businesses, the Pechanga Tribe, the city of Temecula, Save our Southwest Hills and San Diego State University, who came together in what many call an

"unprecedented effort" to contest the project, Pechanga ultimately negotiated an agreement with a multi-billion dollar nationwide mining corporation in order to protect their sacred creation area in perpetuity, which in turn protected Temecula residents and businesses from the significant impacts of a mine this size.

According to a news release issued by the city, before being elected to the Temecula City Council, Temecula Mayor Pro Tem Matt Rahn worked for San Diego State University and managed SDSU's Santa Margarita Ecological Reserve which shared a boundary with the proposed Liberty Quarry and was vehemently opposed to the project.

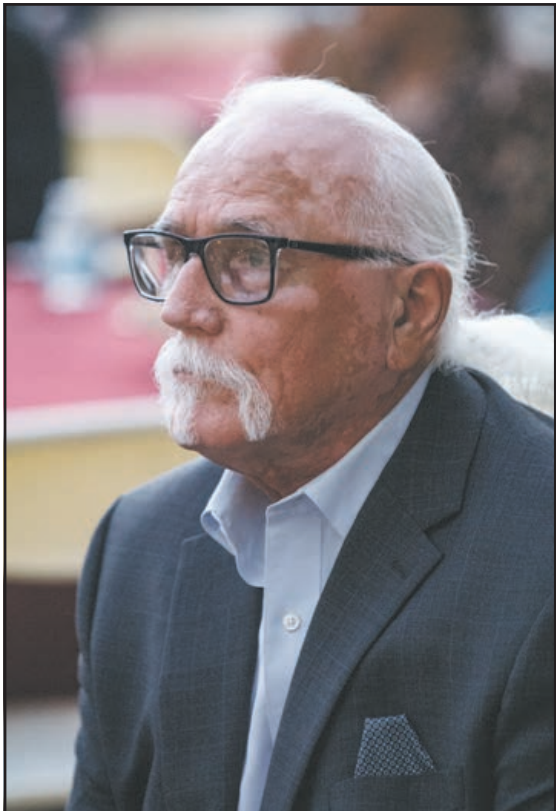
"As proposed, this was going to be one of the largest mining operations of its kind, causing permanent damage to sensitive biological, cultural and hydrological resources," Rahn said. "This area represents the last of so many things for southern California – the last inland to coastal wildlife linkage, the last fully-protected free-flowing river, home to many endemic and sensitive species and a significant cultural legacy for Pechanga that could never be replaced. After nearly eight years of a very intense and often contentious battle, Nov. 15, 2012, Pechanga announced the purchase of this mountain and, unquestionably that remains among the best days historically for the city of Temecula."

Temecula Mayor Maryann Edwards said that the film is "perfectly produced" and reflects a time in the history of Temecula that could have changed the city forever.

"The city of Temecula is grateful for this accurate and historic accounting of this challenging time," Edwards said. "Pechanga Pu'éska Mountain Day formally sets aside one day to show our gratitude to the Pechanga Tribe for saving our community from the impacts of a massive open pit mine. Liberty Quarry would



Kevin Hawkins, assistant city manager for the city of Temecula welcomes guests to the annual celebration of the locally observed Pu'éska Mountain Day.



Russell Murphy, Pechanga tribal council member, attends the city of Temecula's Pu'éska Mountain Day celebration at city hall. Pu'éska Mountain is believed by Luisenos to be a sacred place during the Creation of the World.



Various items from protests against the Liberty Quarry from over 10 years ago are displayed at Temecula City Hall during the Pu'éska Mountain Day celebration.

have irreversibly desecrated the mountainous area southwest of Old Town and the Luiseño Garden of Eden (Pu'éska Mountain which is the place of the Sacred Creation

Area for all Luiseño Indian People)."

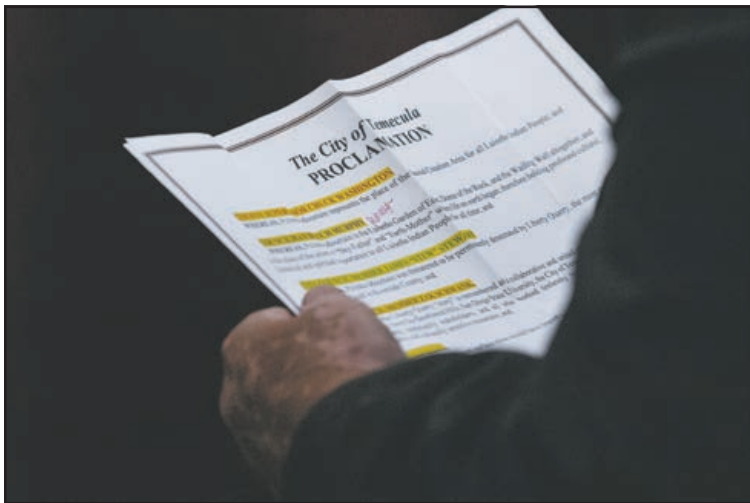
Interested residents and businesses can watch "The Mountain That Weeps" online at

<http://www.mountainthatweeps.com/>.

Kim Harris can be reached by email at valleyeditor@reedermedia.com.



A cake celebrating Pu'éska Mountain Day is provided for guests attending the annual event at Temecula City Hall.



Dignitaries prepare to reaffirm the city of Temecula's proclamation that declares Nov. 15 as Pu'éska Mountain Day by reading it aloud to guests attending the annual event.



Dignitaries reaffirm the city of Temecula's proclamation that declares Nov. 15 as Pu'éska Mountain Day by reading it aloud to guests attending the annual event.

NATIONAL

House sends Biden’s mammoth spending package to Senate with provisions that Democratic Senators oppose

Andrew Trunsky
The Daily Caller

The House Friday morning, Nov. 19, passed its version of President Joe Biden’s spending package, sending the \$1.7 trillion bill to the Senate where it is all but certain to be picked apart by Democratic senators opposed to multiple provisions.

Included in the House bill are provisions on paid family leave, state and local tax deductions, spending meant to mitigate the effects of climate change, and other items which have been met with resistance from Democratic senators whose votes are critical to passing the package in the 50-50 chamber.

But despite the coming Senate hurdles and staunch Republican opposition – House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy spoke against the bill and Democrats’ “one-party rule” for over eight-and-a-half hours, blocking the bill from clearing the chamber Thursday night House Democrats touted the budget as a win for families and the working class before it passed the chamber on a 220-213 vote. Maine Democratic Rep. Jared Golden was the only lawmaker to cross party lines, joining Republicans in voting no.

“The Build Back Better Act will make transformational investments that will help more

Americans access opportunities and achieve greater economic security,” House Majority Leader Steny Hoyer said on the House floor Thursday to applause from his Democratic colleagues. “This bill is truly for the people. Not just those who have too much, but those who have too little.”

The bill as written is the largest overhaul to the American social-safety net in decades, establishing or expanding programs including universal preschool, Medicare expansions and price negotiations, the child tax credit and more. The House had moved toward a vote throughout the day Thursday, beginning the package in the morning and adjourning as lawmakers waited for the Congressional Budget Office to score it.

The score, which moderate Democrats had insisted on before voting on the bill, came Thursday afternoon. The CBO estimated that the package would add \$367 billion to the national debt over the next decade, not including \$207 billion in revenue that could be generated from increased IRS enforcement.

While the analysis was enough to satisfy moderate Democrats, it bolstered Republican arguments that the massive bill would only worsen the national debt as America’s economic recovery already faced decades-high inflation and days after Congress authorized and Biden signed a \$1.2 trillion



Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., presides over House passage of President Joe Biden's expansive social and environment bill, at the Capitol in Washington, Friday, Nov. 19.

AP photo/J. Scott Applewhite photo

infrastructure bill.

“Every page of this all new Washington spending will be paid for from you, the American hard-working taxpayer,” McCarthy said in the beginning of his overnight speech, where he criticized the bill, railed against Democrats, and lamented everything from inflation to China to former President Jimmy Carter to McDonald’s dollar menu to Elon Musk.

“I want the American people to know, it will not be one-party rule in one year,” McCarthy later said, predicting that the Republicans would take back the House in 2022.

When the House reconvened at 8 a.m. Friday, Pelosi spoke before

the vote, urging her colleagues to pass the bill and quipped about McCarthy’s tactics.

“As a courtesy to my colleagues, I will be brief,” Pelosi said.

Though House Democrats successfully passed the budget before leaving Washington for an extended Thanksgiving recess, the bill faces a rocky path through the Senate before it can arrive on Biden’s desk. Multiple Democratic senators, including Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders and Sens. Joe Manchin of West Virginia and Kyrsten Sinema of Arizona, have already opposed specific provisions, meaning that whatever bill emerges is all but certain to have changed from what cleared the House Friday.

Most of Sanders’ opposition has focused on the SALT provisions, which he and Republicans alike have criticized as little more than a tax cut for wealthy Americans who live in Democratic-leaning states.

“I think it’s bad politics, it’s bad policy,” Sanders told reporters Thursday regarding the SALT deductions. “Bottom line, we need to help the middle class, not the 1%.”

Unlike Sanders, however, Manchin and Sinema have long objected to parts of the bill, with both of them vowing months ago to oppose its originally floated \$3.5 trillion price tag. While Sinema already scrapped provisions raising taxes on corporations and wealthy Americans, Manchin has been outspoken against establishing paid family leave in the bill and has opposed several of the proposed climate change provisions.

“That’s a challenge. Very much of a challenge, and (top Democrats) know how I feel about that,” Manchin said earlier in November after news broke that House Democrats would include a paid family leave provision despite his opposition.

The Senate is set to take up the budget once it returns from Thanksgiving recess, coinciding with must-pass bills to fund the government and raise the debt ceiling.

“On a bill of this magnitude, this process takes time and patience,” Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer wrote in a letter to Democrats Sunday. “We will update you regularly on these steps.”

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SHERIFF’S LOG

Oct. 24	
400 block W. Main St.	Missing adult
Oct. 28	
4300 block Palomar Drive	Death
Nov. 5	
1900 block Reche Road	5150: Mental disorder 72 hr observation
Nov. 6	
500 block Georgine Road	Death
Nov. 7	
300 block W. Aviation Road	Burglary
Nov. 10	
S. Mission Road @ Quail Knoll Road	Assault w/deadly weapon: not f/arm
1000 block Rodeo Queen Drive	Get credit/etc other’s ID
1900 block Reche Road	5150: Mental disorder 72 hr observation
500 block W. Moon Valley Drive	Courtesy reports
Nov. 12	
800 block Olive Ave.	Arrest: Possess controlled substance
E. Mission Road	Lost article
1600 block Pepper Tree Pl.	Get credit/etc other’s ID
31500 block Old River Road	Petty theft
1200 block Old Stage Road	Death
2400 block S. Stage Coach Lane	Simple battery
2400 block S. Stage Coach Lane	Simple battery
Nov. 13	
200 block E. Fallbrook St.	Simple battery
3800 block Lake Circle Drive	Arrest: Assault w/deadly weapon: not f/arm
900 block Alturas Road	5150: Mental disorder 72 hr observation
1100 block S. Mission Road	Elder abuse incident
1100 block S. Mission Road	Arrest: Burglary
1100 block S. Mission Road	Arrest: Burglary
1200 block S. Mission Road	Arrest: Burglary
2400 block Gracey Lane	Spousal/cohabitant abuse with minor injury
3000 blk S. Old Highway 395	Miscellaneous incidents
300 block Sunbeam Lane	Take vehicle w/o owner’s consent/vehicle theft
3900 block Reche Road	Death
Nov. 14	
30100 block Old River Road	Simple battery
1600 block Green Briar Circle	Arrest: Drunk in public: alcohol, drugs, combo or toluene
200 block Via De Amo	Vandalism
31400 block Aquaduct Road	Grand theft: money/labor/property
32000 block Del Cielo Oeste	Petty theft
2500 block Rainbow Valley Blvd.	Child abuse incident
Nov. 15	
1600 block S. Mission Road	Found narcotic, narcotic seizure
Nov. 16	
900 block Alturas Road	Missing juvenile/runaway
1100 block Morro Road	Missing adult
35700 block Esperia Way	Grand theft
300 block E. Alvarado St.	Arrest: Felony bench warrant (our agency)
600 block De Luz Road	Burglary
4200 block Karl Lane	Battery: spouse/ex spouse/date/etc.
4900 block Dulin Road	Tamper with veh
S. Old Highway 395 @ Pala Road	Arrest: Poss controlled subs paraphernalia
1500 block Rice Canyon Road	Arrest: Felony bench warrant (our agency)
S. Mission Road @ Overland Trl.	Arrest: Poss controlled subs paraphernalia

VILLAGE NEWS

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Julie Reeder

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Village News has been granted by the courts of San Diego County the right of adjudication, legal No. GI1013243. We can accept legal notices for publication.

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Judge blocks New York Times from publishing Project Veritas documents



The New York Times building is seen in New York City The Epoch Times photo/Samira Bouaou photos Aug. 31.



James O'Keefe, founder of Project Veritas, is seen at the Values Voter Summit in Washington Oct. 12, 2019.

Zachary Stieber
The Epoch Times

A New York judge Thursday, Nov. 18, ordered the New York Times to appear in court the following week and defend publishing legal documents from Project Veritas and, in the meantime, stop publishing the privileged materials.

Justice Charles Wood said he may order the paper to remove all references to or descriptions to Project Veritas’s privileged attorney-client information and to return and/or immediately delete all copies of the privileged materials in the paper’s possession, unless he was convinced otherwise.

The paper or its lawyers were told to appear in New York Supreme Court for Westchester County, Tuesday, Nov. 23.

The New York Times recently published documents online that the paper said were from Project Veritas. The paper later took them down, but a story describing them is still available on its website. Project Veritas lawyers said the documents were obtained improperly and their publication was not authorized by the group.

Complicating matters, Project Veritas is engaged in litigation against the paper over articles that were deceptive because they contained the opinions of the bylined writers, Wood ruled in March.

The paper successfully got a stay in discovery as it appealed the decision.

Project Veritas lawyers called the paper’s acquiring of the privileged materials “a shocking display of unscrupulous gamesmanship.

“The lack of any justification for The Times’ conduct betrays it for what it is: a bare and vindictive attempt to harm and embarrass a litigation adversary by completely disregarding the sanctity of the attorney-client relationship,” they told the court.

“We are troubled that the Times would publish and disseminate attorney-client privileged materials, written by a lawyer who is counsel of record in Project Veritas’ ongoing litigation against The Times, that were obviously stolen and provided to the Times without Project Veritas’ consent,” a lawyer told New York Times lawyers.

The source of the documents was not identified in the filing, in the paper’s stories or in an email reporter Adam Goldman sent Project Veritas founder James O’Keefe shortly before it published the files.

The documents include memos containing advice from lawyer Benjamin Barr as to how Project Veritas could avoid running afoul of legal problems when it conducts its reporting, which largely hinges on reporters going

undercover.

Joel Kurtzberg, a lawyer for the paper, said in a filing that Project Veritas was asserting without evidence that The New York Times obtained the files improperly. He said that Project Veritas was seeking the “extraordinary remedy of prior restraint,” or the pre-publication suppression of certain material, which he argued was an infringement on the paper’s First Amendment rights.

Elizabeth Locke, a lawyer representing Project Veritas, told The Epoch Times in an email that the order didn’t fit that definition, since the material in question was already made public.

“The interim order and more permanent relief sought are narrowly tailored to that misconduct. Moreover, even if this were a prior restraint (it is not), there are certain circumstances where the law permits a court to enjoin the publication of materials before it happens – including, for example, by a protective order in litigation between litigants to prevent the use and dissemination of attorney-client protected

materials,” she said.

The New York Times has said the publication of the memos themselves was inadvertent and that the documents were taken down “after editors discovered the mistake.”

Dean Baquet, the paper’s executive editor, said in an emailed statement that Wood’s Thursday ruling to show cause was “unconstitutional and sets a dangerous precedent.

“When a court silences journalism, it fails its citizens and undermines their right to know. The Supreme Court made that clear in the Pentagon Papers case, a landmark ruling against prior restraint blocking the publication of newsworthy journalism. That principle clearly applies here. We are seeking an immediate review of this decision,” he said.

A representative declined to identify the source for the memos. The paper said it obtained them before the FBI raids of Project Veritas-linked homes earlier in November.

The New York Times was the first to report on the raids, and

Project Veritas has accused the paper of receiving leaks from the FBI. The bureau has not returned requests for comment.

According to the search warrant, law enforcement had reason to believe Project Veritas was involved in a conspiracy to possess stolen goods and transport them across state lines. The goods were described as property obtained from Ashley Biden, President Joe Biden’s daughter.

Project Veritas said it acquired a diary last year said to be Ashley Biden’s from two people not affiliated with the group but ultimately decided against publishing it because it could not confirm its authenticity. The group said it provided the diary to local law enforcement in Florida.

The raids were widely condemned as violating the First Amendment.

Project Veritas asked the court to appoint a special master, or a retired judge to protect privileged material. The request was granted recently.

CALENDAR

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

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

Nov. 27 – 2-5 p.m. – Bonsall Chamber of Commerce presents its third annual Holiday Tree Lighting with horse drawn wagon rides, pictures with Santa, free kids crafts, music and shopping, at River Village Plaza, 5256 S. Mission Road, Bonsall.

Nov. 30 – Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary, along with SNAP - Spay Neuter Action Project, is providing a free spay/neuter clinic at Fallbrook Fertilizer, Feed & Farm Supply, 215 W. Fallbrook St. They are also offering vaccines and microchips. Appointments are required, call 886-SPAY-BUS.

Dec. 1 – 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. – Fallbrook VFW Post 1924 is hosting a blood drive, 1175 Old Stage Road. Help replenish the blood shortage that occurred during the pandemic. For an appointment, visit redcrossblood.org or call 800-733-2767.

Dec. 3 – TBA – There will be a Fallbrook Christmas Tree Lighting at the Fallbrook Community Center with Supervisor Jim Desmond. Details to be announced.

Dec. 4 – 5 p.m. – The Miracle on Main Christmas Parade will

travel up Main Avenue from Ammunition Road to Ivy Street. Entry applications are at the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce office, or www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org. Sponsorship packages are now available, contact the chamber for details at 760-728-5845.

Dec. 5 – 2-6 p.m. – Fallbrook Historical Society will hold its annual Christmas open house at the Heritage Center, at the corner of Rocky Crest and Hill Avenue. This year’s theme is “A Whistle Stop Christmas.” Activities in every building, include a visit from Santa and Mrs. Claus, hot cocoa and cookies, the Fallbrook High Madrigals, and docent-guided tours of the Main Museum, Pittenger House, Ford Room and the Gem and Mineral Museum. Admission is free.

Dec. 10 – 9-11 a.m. – Fallbrook Regional Health District is holding a free flu shot clinic in collaboration with North County Fire, at the Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road.

Dec. 10 – 5:30p.m. – Fallbrook’s beloved Wine & A Bite art walk resumes where you and your family and friends can stroll Main Street- drink and nibble your way through town sampling food and wine from local restaurants and wineries. All tastings are included in the price and you even get a keepsake wine glass. The regular ticket price is \$30/\$35. Stop by the Chamber or call 760-728-5845 to sign up.

Dec. 31 – 7 p.m. – The Fallbrook VFW presents a New Years’ Gatsby Casino Night for anyone over the age of 21. With gaming until 11 p.m., raffle prizes and an \$80 entry free, the public is encouraged to wear their best Gatsby outfit. Complimentary champagne will be served at midnight. Visit www.fallbrookvfw.org for more information.

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REGIONAL

County awarded grant for bicycle and pedestrian safety program



A \$125,000 grant from the Office of Traffic Safety will provide education to the public on keeping bicyclists and pedestrians safe on the road.

José A. Álvarez
County of San Diego
Communications Office

The County Health & Human Services Agency, Department of Homeless Solutions and Equitable Communities has received a \$125,000 grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety to improve the safety of bicyclists, pedestrians and scooter riders.

“Our roads are increasingly riskier for people who walk or ride their bike,” OTS Director Barbara Rooney said. “The goal of this funding is to reverse the growing trend of bicyclist and pedestrian-involved crashes by educating the public on safe road behaviors.”

Grant funds will pay for a comprehensive safety program that will teach valuable skills for all types of road users. They include:

Education and outreach social media campaign to engage an expanded audience on safety and active transportation topics.

Participation in State and National campaigns, such as National Walk to School Day and California’s Pedestrian Safety Month.

Community, senior center, and school education presentations

on safest bike/walking practices, with a focus on the benefits active transportation provides on health, community, and climate change.

Walking Field Trips that educate youth and older adults on safe walking habits.

Participation in “Open Streets” events promoting alternate transportation options.

Bicycle and scooter skills and training courses that educate on safe riding behaviors.

Presentations at stakeholder meetings and agencies to work together, and the County of San Diego is positioned to coordinate that effort, the report states.

County Supervisors scheduled a public hearing Wednesday, Nov. 17 to discuss the draft “San Diego Regional Decarbonization Framework” report’s findings as it nears its first phase of completion in February.

The Board commissioned the report in January when it voted to pursue leading an effort to move the entire region — not just the unincorporated county within its jurisdiction — toward net zero-carbon emissions. Project representatives said this county-led approach is the first of its kind in the nation.

The effort would require working with the region’s 18 cities and agencies like the San Diego Association of Governments.

The data-driven report is being developed by the UC San Diego School of Global Policy and Strategy and other energy, transportation and building systems experts. A supplemental study about the impact decarbonization would have on jobs, another by the University of San Diego Energy Policy Initiatives Center looking at climate action policies and social equity across the region, and the inclusion of additional stakeholder input will complete a fully integrated report in August 2022.

The UC San Diego report proposes strategies to reduce regional carbon emissions to net-zero levels no later than 2045, the carbon neutrality goal California set in 2018. The report states that it intends to inform regional, county and city policy making. And that it is separate from but complements

New study states regional collaboration key to decarbonization



According to a recent UC San Diego report, San Diego County has the potential to become a leader in decarbonization across California.

Gig Conaughton
County of San Diego
Communications Office

ongoing climate action planning efforts by local governments – such as the County’s work to create a new Climate Action Plan – and agencies involved with regional energy, transportation and land-use planning.

It also says local governments have become the de facto leaders in the race to reduce greenhouse gases “in the absence of meaningful international action” because local governments are “on the front lines of both climate change adaptation and mitigation efforts.”

The report says the County of San Diego is in the right position to help lead local efforts in the region for several reasons.

The county has direct influence over greenhouse gas reduction in several areas, such as through its land-use development authority in unincorporated areas. It also has indirect influence as a regional governing body with elected officials representing all parts of the county. It has a role in developing and acquiring electricity as a member of San Diego Community Power. And it’s a voting member of several agencies and boards with authority over transit, water and air quality. That includes SANDAG, the San Diego Air Pollution Control District, the Metropolitan Transit District and North County Transit District, and the San Diego Regional Airport Authority.

The report proposes targeting four major contributors of greenhouse gases to reach net-zero emissions: electricity, transportation, buildings and land use.

Decarbonizing Electricity: Dramatically increasing the amount of renewable energy county residents use. That would require transitioning away from natural gas-powered electricity plants, siting more solar and wind electricity plants, and potentially upgrading transmission lines.

Decarbonizing Transportation: Finding ways to get more people into electric vehicles – something the report noted the County has

jump-started with its Electric Vehicle Roadmap that will build charging stations and encourage people to buy electric vehicles. The report says the region also needs to decrease the miles people travel and increase the use of mass transit.

Decarbonizing Buildings: The report says it will be critical to decarbonize buildings, not just new buildings but existing buildings. Heating and cooling buildings here accounted for 9% of all carbon dioxide emissions in 2014 – about 300,000 metric tons. The report proposes switching from using natural gas to heat water and spaces to electricity, and away from using furnaces and air conditioners to electric heat pumps.

Using the Natural Environment and Land Uses to Remove Carbon Dioxide from the Air: Animals breathe in oxygen and expel carbon dioxide. But plants, trees, wetlands, grasslands and agriculture extract CO2 from the air and use it to grow through photosynthesis. The report said “the simplest, most effective, least expensive solution is to continue to protect and preserve natural and working lands,” such as the County has done through its Multiple Species Conservation Program and Purchase of Agricultural Lands Easement Program.

Because it is a draft report, the authors state that its analyses and implications could change before it’s finalized in February.

Some of the draft report’s findings include:

While some sources of carbon emissions in the region can be ascribed to a specific geographic area, such as methane from solid waste landfills, the three largest sources of emissions in San Diego, light-duty vehicles (37%), electricity (23%), and natural gas in buildings (8%) cut across municipal boundaries.

Reduction of GHG emissions across the region is a collective action problem that requires joint action by many actors that, in the absence of incentives, would choose not to contribute.

Many policies necessary for reaching net-zero emissions are controlled at the state or federal level and not by local governments. The San Diego region can be a vocal advocate for these policies, such as federal tax incentives.

San Diego County has sufficient solar and wind resource potential to transition electricity to 100% of the estimated demand with renewable resources inside the County.

Neighboring Imperial County has significant solar and geothermal beyond internal population demands.

The California Independent System Operator estimates necessary transmission network upgrades for San Diego-Imperial-Baja-Arizona to be \$3.9 billion and will take decades to complete.

To read the draft Regional Decarbonization Framework report and submit comments, go to the County Sustainability webpage, (www.sandiegocounty.gov/content/sdc/sustainability/regional-decarbonization.html)

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County Parks honors region’s Champion Volunteers



2020-21 Parks and Recreation Champion Lesley Handa is a scientist, teacher and advocate. Village News/Courtesy photo

Tracy DeFore
County of San Diego
Communications Office

Volunteers who go above and beyond when donating their free time were recognized for their efforts recently during the County Parks and Recreation Department’s fifth Champion Awards ceremony at Heritage Park.

Nominations are made by the public. To qualify, the nominees must volunteer their time without pay, and the work must take place in San Diego. Honorees are acknowledged for their work in parks or recreation, and for making a positive impact on their community.

A panel of judges determines winners in three categories: Environmental Education, Park Ambassadorship and Building Community. They also select the Parks and Recreation Champion.

Here are this year’s winners including a tie for the Building Community Award:

Parks and Recreation Champion - Lesley Handa

As a scientist, teacher and advocate, Handa has devoted thousands of hours to leading habitat restoration projects and interpretive programs, and hundreds more reviewing development projects to make sure they are environmentally friendly. Handa created a training program in both English and Spanish for arborists on how to protect nesting birds when trimming trees, set up her own ornithology lab to research bird population trends and serves on the board for the San Diego Audubon Society and the Friends of Famosa Slough. Handa also takes part in the Greater San

Diego Science and Engineering Fair and leads volunteers during Love-Your-Wetlands events.

Environmental Education Award - Greg Schuett

Schuett helped establish Santa Ysabel’s east and west preserves, protecting more than 2,100 acres of land. He is the longest serving president and volunteer of Volcan Mountain Foundation and remains an active board member. As principal of California’s largest and longest-running 6th Grade Camp, Schuett has introduced tens of thousands of children to science and nature, and to STEM careers.

Park Ambassadorship Award - Marisa Paige Butler

Butler works with the Friends of Rose Creek, Seal Society of San Diego and I Love a Clean San Diego to help remove thousands of pounds of garbage from trails, beaches and riverbeds. She even provides gloves, buckets, grabbers and bags. Butler takes part in Saturday morning cleanup events every week and has recruited even more volunteers to help through a Facebook group she set up called We Clean Trails San Diego.

Building Community Award – Karen Ogden

Ogden took early retirement to start a non-profit organization called SOLE Effects, a program designed to help meet the social and emotional needs of young people. Influential mentors and an adventure program both help youth develop mental and emotional strength. To date, more than 56,000 mentoring hours have helped 5,132 youth move toward healthier lifestyles, acquire leadership skills and prepare for

the workforce.

Building Community Award – Mark DeGraffenreid

DeGraffenreid has served for more than two decades as the head of the San Diego Floor Hockey League, a volunteer league established in the 1990s at UCSD. Seven days a week with games on Sundays, he helps both male and female players with a wide range of abilities stay active, meet new people and have fun. Over the years, DeGraffenreid has provided a much-needed outlet for hundreds of adults at risk of insufficient physical activity, loneliness and depression.

County Parks also gave its Parks and Recreation Advocacy awards to Steve Goble and Frank Carson for their innovative techniques to make recreation more accessible, equitable and inclusive in the City of El Cajon.

To cap off the ceremony, wildlife ambassador Mike McCoy received a proclamation honoring his 50 years as a public servant. McCoy served on numerous boards involving parks, fish and wildlife. He founded the Southwest Wetlands Interpretive Association which saved the largest coastal wetland and estuary in Southern California.

He also shaped public policy and resource allocation to establish the Tijuana Slough National Wildlife Refuge in 1980, the Tijuana River National Estuarine Research Reserve in 1981, the San Diego Bay National Wildlife Refuge in 1999, and the designation of the Tijuana Estuary as a wetland of international importance in 2005.

For more information on the Parks Champion Awards, visit sdparks.org.

San Diego County unemployment rate decreases to 5.3% in October

SAN DIEGO (CNS) – The unemployment rate in San Diego County decreased to 5.3% in October, down from a revised 5.6% in September and well below the year-ago estimate of 8.4%, according to figures released today by the state Employment Development Department.

This compares with an unadjusted unemployment rate of 6.1% for California – which decreased from 6.4% in September – and 4.3% for the nation – down from September’s 4.6% – during the same period.

Between September and October, nonfarm employment increased by 27,500, from 1,416,500 to 1,444,000, according to EDD figures. Agricultural employment remained unchanged.

Professional and business services led all industry sectors in employment gains, posting 6,500 jobs. Leisure and hospitality was next with 5,400 added jobs and the government followed with 5,100.

Also gaining in October were the trade, transportation and utility industry with 3,100 jobs added, educational and health

services with 2,900, construction with 1,600, other services with 1,300, financial activities with 800, manufacturing with 600, and both the information and mining and logging industries with 100 jobs added.

Year over year, nonfarm employment increased by 61,600 jobs, a gain of 4.5%.

The largest gainer was leisure and hospitality, with 26,400 jobs added to payrolls between October 2020 and October 2021. Of those, 22,000 were in accommodation and food services.

Professional and business services added 11,000 jobs, other services with 8,200 gained, construction with 4,900 gained, educational and health services up 4,000, government up 3,100, trade, transportation and utilities with a gain of 2,600, information up 1,300, manufacturing up 500 and mining and logging adding 100 new jobs.

Only financial activities – with a loss of 500 jobs – posted year-over losses.

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KING RICHARD PG13

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CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG PG

Fri-Sat 12:00pm 2:25pm 4:50pm

Sunday 12:30pm 3:00pm Mon-Tues 4:45pm

ETERNALS PG13

Wed-Thurs 12:20pm 3:50pm 7:20pm

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Governor’s office bear statue relocated to new state capitol swing space



Governor’s Office bear statue being moved to State Capitol Swing Space. Village News/Courtesy photo

SACRAMENTO – As part of the transition to the State Capitol Swing Space, the bronze bear statue in front of the Governor’s Office was relocated Nov. 19 to the reception area of the new, temporary Governor’s Office in the swing space. The statue had been at the front entrance to the Governor’s Office in the State Capitol since it was purchased by Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger in 2009.

“For many Californians making a trip to the State Capitol, one of

the more memorable stops is the Governor’s Office – not to see the Governor but to visit the bronze bear statue that will continue to have a place of pride at our new, temporary office,” said Governor Newsom. “State leaders have governed California from the Capitol Annex for nearly seven decades, and as we turn towards the next chapter, we reflect on the storied history of our Capitol and look forward to the work ahead charting California’s path to a brighter future.”

In July 2018, the Department of General Services was authorized to pursue the design and construction of the State Capitol Swing Space to house the Governor’s Office, California State Senate and the California State Assembly throughout the duration of construction of the State Capitol Annex Project. On Nov. 22, Governor Newsom, First Partner Siebel Newsom and Governor’s Office staff began working from the State Capitol Swing Space.

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the village beat

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LEGALS

T.S. No.: 19-3201
Notice of Trustee's Sale
APN: 105-262-13-00 You Are In Default Under A Deed Of Trust Dated 3/23/2007. Unless You Take Action To Protect Your Property, It May Be Sold At A Public Sale. If You Need An Explanation Of The Nature Of The Proceeding Against You, You Should Contact A Lawyer. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: Juliarae Vibiana Phillips And David Allen Phillips, Wife And Husband Duly Appointed Trustee: Prestige Default Services, LLC Recorded 4/3/2007 as Instrument No. 2007-0220103 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, Date of Sale: 12/13/2021 at 10:30 AM Place of Sale: entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 East Main Street, El Cajon Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$290,381.74 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 1232 Juliette Pl Fallbrook California 92028-3522 A.P.N.: 105-262-13-00 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. Notice To Potential Bidders: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. 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. All checks payable to Prestige Default Services, LLC. 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 (877) 440-4460 or visit this Internet Web site https://mkconsultantsinc.com/trustees-sales/, using the file number assigned to this case 19-3201. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale.
Notice To Tenant: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call (877) 440-4460, or visit this internet website https://mkconsultantsinc.com/trustees-sales/, using the file number assigned to this case 19-3201 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. Date: 10/26/2021 Prestige Default Services, LLC 1920 Old Tustin Ave. Santa Ana, California 92705 Questions: 949-427-2010 Sale Line: (877) 440-4460 Briana Young, Trustee Sale Officer Published 11/11/21, 11/18/21, 11/25/21

T.S. No. 21-20381-SP-CA Title No. 210303755-CA-VOI A.P.N. 146-362-06-00 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 08/29/2019. 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(s) must be made payable to National Default Servicing Corporation), drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state; will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made in an "as is" condition, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by 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. Trustor: Ted H. Ehr, a single man Duly Appointed Trustee: National Default Servicing Corporation Recorded 08/29/2019 as Instrument No. 2019-0373204 (or Book, Page) of the Official Records of San Diego County, CA. Date of Sale: 12/13/2021 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by statue, 250 E. Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020 Estimated amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$560,304.94 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 813 Wala Dr Oceanside, CA 92058-0618 A.P.N.: 146-362-06-00 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The requirements of California Civil Code Section 2923.5(b)(2923.55(c) were fulfilled when the Notice of Default was recorded. 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 or visit this Internet Web site www.ndscorp.com/sales, using the file number assigned to this case 21-20381-SP-CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Date: 11/02/2021 National Default Servicing Corporation c/o Tiffany & Bosco, P.A., its agent, 1455 Frazee Road, Suite 820 San Diego, CA 92108 Toll Free Phone: 888-264-4010 Sales Line 855-219-8501; Sales Website: www.ndscorp.com By: Rachael Hamilton, Trustee Sales Representative 11/18/2021, 11/25/2021, 12/02/2021 CPP351644

T.S. No. 19-21112-SP-CA Title No. 191178073-CA-VOI A.P.N. 150-331-31-00 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 12/02/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, (cashier's check(s) must be made payable to National Default Servicing Corporation), drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state; will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made in an "as is" condition, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by 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. Trustor: Diane S Polovitch Duly Appointed Trustee: National Default Servicing Corporation Recorded 12/22/2006 as Instrument No. 2006-0908638 (or Book, Page) of the Official Records of San Diego County, CA. Date of Sale: 12/08/2021 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by statue, 250 E. Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020 Estimated amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$389,435.80 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 520 Brooks St Oceanside, CA 92054 A.P.N.: 150-331-31-00 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The requirements of California Civil Code Section 2923.5(b)(2923.55(c) were fulfilled when the Notice of Default was recorded. 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 or visit this Internet Web site www.ndscorp.com/sales, using the file number assigned to this case 19-21112-SP-CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Date: 11/04/2021 National Default Servicing Corporation c/o Tiffany & Bosco, P.A., its agent, 1455 Frazee Road, Suite 820 San Diego, CA 92108 Toll Free Phone: 888-264-4010 Sales Line 855-219-8501; Sales Website: www.ndscorp.com By: Rachael Hamilton, Trustee Sales Representative 11/11/2021, 11/18/2021, 11/25/2021 CPP351654

T.S. No.: 9551-4095 TSG Order No.: 150167274-CA-VOI A.P.N.: 254-173-26-00 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 07/02/2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Affinia Default Services, LLC, as the duly appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust Recorded 07/09/2007 as Document No.: 2007-0456762, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, executed by: SHANNON A NEMOUR, an UNMARRIED WOMAN, as Trustor, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable in full at time of sale by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state). All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and state, and as more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust. Sale Date & Time: 12/29/2021 at 10:00 AM Sale Location: At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1561 BURGUNDY RD, ENCINITAS, CA 92024-1206 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$697,751.91 (Estimated). Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. 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, www.nationwideposting.com, for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case, T.S.# 9551-4095. 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 www.nationwideposting.com using the file number assigned to this case, 9551-4095, 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. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Affinia Default Services, LLC 301 E. Ocean Blvd. Suite 1720 Long Beach, CA 90802 833-290-7452 For Trustee Sale Information Log On To: www.nationwideposting.com or Call: 916-939-0772. Affinia Default Services, LLC, Samantha Snyder, Foreclosure Associate This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. However, if you have received a discharge of the debt referenced herein in a bankruptcy proceeding, this is not an attempt to impose personal liability upon you for payment of that debt. In the event you have received a bankruptcy discharge, any action to enforce the debt will be taken against the property only. NPP0396825 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 11/11/2021, 11/18/2021, 11/25/2021

APN: 223-630-03-17 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER AN ASSESSMENT LIEN RECORDED AGAINST YOUR PROPERTY BY MORGAN'S CORNER 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 12/08/2021 at 10:00AM, the law offices of Wassemann Kornheiser Combs LLP, as duly appointed Trustees, under and pursuant to the NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT LIEN recorded on 10/14/2020, as Document Number 2020-0620477 and the NOTICE OF DEFAULT recorded on 06/18/2021, as Document No. 2021-0448500 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Diego, State of California, executed on behalf of MORGAN'S CORNER 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: Living Unit No. 116 shown upon the Morgan's Corner at San Elijo Hills Condominium Plan recorded February 11, 2003, as Document No. 2003-0156975, of Official Records of San Diego County, California (the "Condominium Plan"); being a portion of Lot 1 of SAN MARCOS TRACT NO. 400, PHASE 1, UNIT NO. 30, in the City of San Marcos, County of San Diego, State of California, according to Map thereof NO. 14418, filed with the County Recorder of San Diego County on July 25, 2002. RESERVING FROM PARCEL 1 all rights and easements set forth in the Declaration of Restrictions for Morgan's Corner at San Elijo Hills recorded March 17, 2003 as File No. 2003-0297598 in the Office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, California ("Declaration"), the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions of San Elijo Hills recorded on December 17, 1999 as File No. 1999-0820064 in the Office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, California ("Community Declaration"), including, but not limited to the easements for ingress, egress and general utility purposes and Grantor's right and easements to construct and market residences and construct related Improvements. PARCEL 2: An undivided fractional interest as tenant in common in and to the Common Area within the Phase in which the Living Unit described in PARCEL 1 above is located equal to the reciprocal of the number of Living Units within that Phase; the Phase and the Common Area within the Phase are shown and defined on the Condominium Plan. RESERVING THEREFROM all the rights and easements set forth in the Declaration, including, but not limited to the easements for ingress, egress and general utility purposes and Grantor's right and easements to construct and market residences and construct related improvements. PARCEL 3: Non-exclusive appurtenant easements in and to the Association Property now or hereafter owned by the Morgan's Corner Homeowner Association, a California nonprofit mutual benefit corporation ("Association") as set forth in the Declaration. "Association Property" is defined in the Declaration. RESERVING THEREFROM all the rights and easements set forth in the Declaration, including, but not limited to the easements for ingress, egress and general utility purposes and Grantor's right and easements to construct and market residents and construct related improvements. PARCEL 4: The exclusive right to use any Exclusive Use Area shown on the Condominium Plan as being appurtenant to the Living Unit described in PARCEL 1 above, and COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 1764 Morgans Avenue, San Marcos, CA, 92078 the owner of record of the above described real property is purported to be: ELAINE RUTH READ, a Single Woman 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 foresaid 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: \$12,287.50. 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. 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 (858) 505-9500. 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. 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 858-505-9500, using the file number assigned to this case MORGAN'S CORNER HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION - READ to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. For Sale Information contact: WASSERMAN · KORNHEISER · COMBS LLP 7955 Raytheon Road, Suite A San Diego, CA 92111 Phone: (858) 505-9500 Email: info@wk4law.com SALE CONDUCTED ON BEHALF OF MORGAN'S CORNER HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION BY: Date: 11/01/2021 BY: WASSERMAN KORNHEISER COMBS LLP 7955 Raytheon Road, Suite A San Diego, CA 92111 Phone: (858) 505-9500 PATRICIA M. JONES, TRUSTEE NPP0396953 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 11/18/2021, 11/25/2021, 12/02/2021

NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND FORECLOSURE SALE Trustee Sale No: 131633-11 Loan No: 044-4266065 Title Order No: 2011587CAD APN 161-337-31-00 WHEREAS, on 08/27/2005, a certain Deed of Trust was executed by DONALD B. KIRK, as trustor in favor of PACIFIC REVERSE MORTGAGE, INC./DBA FINANCIAL HERITAGE as beneficiary and STEWART TITLE OF CALIFORNIA, INC. as trustee, and was recorded on 09/01/2005 as Document No. 2005-0759358, and WHEREAS, the Deed of Trust was insured by the United States Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (the Secretary) pursuant to the National Housing Act for the purpose of providing single family housing; and WHEREAS the beneficial interest in the Deed of Trust is now owned by the Secretary, pursuant to an assignment recorded 4/14/2014 in document no. 2014-0146998, of Official records in the office of the Recorder of SAN DIEGO COUNTY, CA, and WHEREAS a default has been made in the covenants and conditions of the Deed of Trust PURSUANT TO SECTION 9 (A)(i), OF THE LOAN DOCUMENTS "AN IMMEDIATE PAYMENT IN FULL. AS DEFINED, THE LENDER WILL REQUIRE IMMEDIATE PAYMENT IN FULL OF ALL OUTSTANDING PRINCIPAL AND ACCRUED INTEREST IF: A BORROWER DIES AND THE PROPERTY IS NOT THE PRINCIPAL RESIDENCE OF AT LEAST ONE SURVIVING BORROWER." INCLUDING ALL FORECLOSURE FEES, ATTORNEY FEES AND ADVANCES TO SENIOR LIENS, INSURANCE, TAXES AND ASSESSMENTS. WHEREAS, by virtue of this default, the Secretary has declared the entire amount of the indebtedness secured by the Deed of Trust to be immediately due and payable; NOW THEREFORE, pursuant to powers vested in me by the Single Family Mortgage Foreclosure Act of 1994, 12 U.S.C. 3751 et seq., by 24 CFR part 27, subpart B, and by the Secretary's designation of me as Foreclosure Commissioner, recorded on 6/17/2014 as Document No. 2014-0249537, notice is hereby given that on 12/20/2021, at 10:00AM local time, all real and personal property at or used in connection with the following described premises ("Property") will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST Commonly known as: 4706 WESTRIDGE DRIVE, OCEANSIDE, CA 92056 The sale will be held: At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020 The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development will bid \$400,445.53. There will be no proration of taxes, rents or other income or liabilities, except that the purchaser will pay, at or before closing, his pro rata share of any real estate taxes that have been paid by the Secretary to the date of the foreclosure sale. When making their bids, all bidders except the Secretary must submit a deposit totaling \$40,044.55 [10% of the Secretary's bid] in the form of a certified check or cashier's check made out to the Secretary of HUD. A deposit need not accompany each oral bid. If the successful bid is oral, a deposit of \$40,044.55 must be presented before the bidding is closed. The deposit is non-refundable. The remainder of the purchase price must be delivered within 30 days of the sale or at such other time as the Secretary may determine for good cause shown, time being of the essence. This amount, like the bid deposits, must be delivered in the form of a certified or cashier's check. If the Secretary is the highest bidder, he need not pay the bid amount in cash. The successful bidder will pay all conveying fees, all real estate and other taxes that are due on or after the delivery date of the remainder of the payment and all other costs associated with the transfer of title. At the conclusion of the sale, the deposits of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned to them. The Secretary may grant an extension of time within which to deliver the remainder of the payment. All extensions will be for a 15-day increments for a fee of \$500.00, paid in advance. The extension fee will be in the form of a certified or cashier's check made payable to the Secretary of HUD. If the high bidder closes the sale prior to the expiration of any extension period, the unused portion of the extension fee shall be applied toward the amount due. If the high bidder is unable to close the sale within the required period, or within any extensions of time granted by the Secretary, the high bidder may be required to forfeit the cash deposit or, at the election of the foreclosure commissioner after consultation with the HUD representative, will be liable to HUD for any costs incurred as a result of such failure. The commissioner may, at the direction of the HUD representative, offer the property to the second highest bidder for an amount equal to the highest price offered by that bidder. There is no right of redemption, or right of possession based upon a right of redemption, in the mortgagor or others subsequent to a foreclosure completed pursuant to the Act. Therefore, the Foreclosure Commissioner will issue a Deed to the purchaser(s) upon receipt of the entire purchase price in accordance with the terms of the sale as provided herein. HUD does not guarantee that the property will be vacant. The scheduled foreclosure sale shall be cancelled or adjourned if it is established, by documented written application of the mortgagor to the Foreclosure Commissioner not less than 3 days before the date of sale, or otherwise, that the default or defaults upon which the foreclosure is based did not exist at the time of service of this notice of default and foreclosure sale, or all amounts due under the mortgage agreement are tendered to the Foreclosure Commissioner, in the form of a certified or cashier's check payable to the Secretary of HUD, before public auction of the property is completed. The amount that must be paid if the mortgage is to be reinstated prior to the scheduled sale is \$400,138.13 as of 12/19/2021, plus all other amounts that would be due under the mortgage agreement if payments under the mortgage had not been accelerated, advertising costs and postage expenses incurred in giving notice, mileage by the most reasonable road distance for posting notices and for the Foreclosure Commissioner's attendance at the sale, reasonable and customary costs incurred for title and lien record searches, the necessary out-of-pocket costs incurred by the Foreclosure Commissioner for recording documents, a commission for the Foreclosure Commissioner, and all other costs incurred in connection with the foreclosure prior to reinstatement. Tender of payment by certified or cashier's check or application for cancellation of the foreclosure sale shall be submitted to the address of the Foreclosure Commissioner provided below. DATE: 11/04/2021 FORECLOSURE COMMISSIONER: MORTGAGE LENDER SERVICES, INC. 7844 Madison Ave., Suite 145 Fair Oaks, CA 95628 (916) 962-3453 Fax: (916) 962-1334 Sale Information Line: 916-939-0772 or www.nationwideposting.com TARA CAMPBELL, ASST. VICE PRESIDENT NPP0397119 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 11/25/2021, 12/02/2021, 12/09/2021

LEGALS

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9025095
Name of Business
INTEGRITY MANAGEMENT
2753 Sumac Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Marianne Elaine Yeager, 2753 Sumac Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 09, 2021
LEGAL: 5674
PUBLISHED: November 18, 25, December 2, 9, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9024164
Name of Business
a. CRYBABY TATTOO
b. CRYBABY
4379 30th St/Suite 2A, San Diego, CA 92104
Mailing address: 4379 30TH St/Suite 2A, San Diego, CA 92104
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Samara Lovell, 3128 Haller St, San Diego, CA 92104
b. Kristy Ludewig, 2933 Thorn St., San Diego, CA 92104
This business is conducted by a General Partnership
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 10/26/2021
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 26, 2021
LEGAL: 5675
PUBLISHED: November 18, 25, December 2, 9, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9024168
Name of Business
a. HONEY
b. HONEY STUDIO
c. HONEY BROWS
d. HONEY PERMANENT MAKEUP
e. HONEY TATTOO
f. HONEY COSMETIC TATTOO
g. HONEY DUST AND ACADEMY
3554 30th St, San Diego, CA 92104
Mailing address: 3128 Haller St, San Diego, CA 92104
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Samara Lovell, 3128 Haller St, San Diego, CA 92104
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 10/26/2021
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 26, 2021
LEGAL: 5676
PUBLISHED: November 18, 25, December 2, 9, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9025002
Name of Business
a. SMS
b. SMS CONSTRUCTION
2910 Rainbow Glen Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 2910 Rainbow Glen Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Specialty Mowing Services, Inc., 2910 Rainbow Glen Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 10/01/2021
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 08, 2021
LEGAL: 5677
PUBLISHED: November 18, 25, December 2, 9, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9025017
Name of Business
a. AN UNCOMMON VOICE COACHING + CONSULTING
b. THE PROCESS 319 UNLEASHED WITH DAWNMARIE
c. THE NEW EKKLESIA
1374 S. Mission Rd #402, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 1374 S. Mission Rd #402, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
DawnMarie Alexander Boursiquot, 1374 S. Mission Rd #402, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 11/8/2021
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 08, 2021
LEGAL: 5678
PUBLISHED: November 18, 25, December 2, 9, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9024819
Name of Business
THE DRIVEWAY COMPANY OF SO CAL
2271 Audrey Court, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 855 S. Main Ave, Suite K #402, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Building Driveways, Inc., 2271 Audrey Court, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 10/01/2021
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov. 05, 2021
LEGAL: 5679
PUBLISHED: November 18, 25, December 2, 9, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9024654
Name of Business
BALTAZAR'S HEAVY DUTY LANDSCAPING
1027 N. Orange Ave, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 1027 N. Orange Ave, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Felipe Baltazar Jr, 1027 N. Orange Ave, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 11/01/21
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 03, 2021
LEGAL: 5673
PUBLISHED: November 11, 18, 25, December 2, 2021

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9023409
Name of Business
a. NEW WAVE AERIAL
b. NEW LEVEL AERIAL
3255 Carolyn Cir, Oceanside, CA 92054
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Justin Tonnese, 3255 Carolyn Cir, Oceanside, CA 92054
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 10/15/21
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 19, 2021
LEGAL: 5660
PUBLISHED: November 4, 11, 18, 25, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9022820
Name of Business
DIAMOND WINDOW CLEANING
6766 Deerwood Court, San Diego, CA 92120
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Joseph Ward Carpenter, 6766 Deerwood Court, San Diego, CA 92120
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 10/1/1986
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 11, 2021
LEGAL: 5661
PUBLISHED: November 4, 11, 18, 25, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9024161
Name of Business
AMERSON LEE INSURANCE SERVICES, INC.
1646 Hawk View Dr., Encinitas, CA 92024
Mailing address: 1646 Hawk View Dr., Encinitas, CA 92024
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Amerson Lee Insurance Services, Inc., 1646 Hawk View Dr., Encinitas, CA 92024
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 08/25/2021
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 26, 2021
LEGAL: 5662
PUBLISHED: November 4, 11, 18, 25, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9024181
Name of Business
LOVE THE SKIN YOU'RE IN
2328 Aqua Hill Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 2328 Aqua Hill Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Delaina Robinson, 2328 Aqua Hill 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 NA
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 27, 2021
LEGAL: 5663
PUBLISHED: November 4, 11, 18, 25, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9024466
Name of Business
J AND J WHOLESALE SHIRTS AND APPAREL
1740 E. Alvarado St. Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 1740 E. Alvarado St. Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Jerod Dennis Smith, 1740 E. Alvarado St. Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Jerod Dylan Smith, 1740 E. Alvarado St. Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a General Partnership
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 01, 2021
LEGAL: 5664
PUBLISHED: November 4, 11, 18, 25, 2021

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2021-00045870-CU-PT-CTL
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
KIM ABIGAE LAYUG CRUZ GREGG
Present Name:
KIM ABIGAE LAYUG CRUZ GREGG
Proposed Name:
KIM ABIGAE CRUZ GREGG
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: 12/9/2021 Time: 8:30 am Dept: C-61
The address of the court is Superior Court, 330 West Broadway, San Diego, CA 92101
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News
NO HEARING WILL OCCUR ON THE DATE SPECIFIED IN THE ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

The court will review the documents filed as of the date specified on the Order to Show Cause for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-120).
If all requirements for a name change have been met as of the date specified, and no timely written objection has been received (required at least two court days before the date specified), the Petition for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-100) will be granted without a hearing. One certified copy of the Order Granting the Petition will be mailed to the petitioner.
If all requirements have not been met as of the date specified, the court will mail the petitioner a written order with further directions.
If a timely objection is filed, the court will set a remote hearing date and contact the parties by mail with further directions.
A RESPONDENT OBJECTING TO THE NAME CHANGE MUST FILE A WRITTEN OBJECTION AT LEAST TWO COURT DAYS (excluding weekends and holidays) BEFORE THE DATE SPECIFIED. Do not come to the court on the specified date. The court will notify the parties by mail of a future remote hearing date.
Date: 10/27/2021 Signed: Loma Alksne, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5665
PUBLISHED: November 4, 11, 18, 25, 2021

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9023832
Name of Business
a. ECHO POINTE APARTMENTS
b. ECHO POINTE
c. ECHO POINTE APARTMENT HOMES
4300 Echo Ct, La Mesa, CA 91941
Mailing address: 4300 Echo Ct, La Mesa, CA 91941
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Echo Court Apartments, LLC, 7 Corporate Park, Suite 100, Irvine, CA 92606
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of Delaware, Articles of Incorporation #202119010887
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 08/06/2021
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 22, 2021
LEGAL: 5666
PUBLISHED: November 11, 18, 25, December 2, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9024647
Name of Business
GOLDEN BEE CELEBRATIONS
4547 Hancock Cir, Oceanside, CA 92056
Mailing address: 4547 Hancock Cir, Oceanside, CA 92056
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Golden Brooke Traut Lemus, 4547 Hancock Cir, Oceanside, CA 92056
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 03, 2021
LEGAL: 5667
PUBLISHED: November 11, 18, 25, December 2, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9024597
Name of Business
RELATIONSHIPVISION LLC
2136 Pomegranate Ln, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Relationship/Vision LLC, 2136 Pomegranate Ln, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of Texas
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 4/18/2018
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 02, 2021
LEGAL: 5668
PUBLISHED: November 11, 18, 25, December 2, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9022858
Name of Business
HI TIME LIQUOR SD
1650 E Valley Parkway, Escondido, CA 92027
County: San Diego
This Corporation is registered in the state of California.
This business is registered by the following:
Santa Barbara Grocery Inc, 1650 E Valley Parkway, Escondido, CA 92027
This business is conducted by a Corporation
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 06/10/16
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 11, 2021
LEGAL: 5669
PUBLISHED: November 11, 18, 25, December 2, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9024396
Name of Business
VILLA KALI MA
2912 Managua Place, Carlsbad, CA 92009
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Kali West LLC, 2912 Managua Place, Carlsbad, CA 92009
The 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 Sept 26th, 2016
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 30, 2021
LEGAL: 5670
PUBLISHED: November 11, 18, 25, December 2, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9023864
Name of Business
EIGHT ARROW ASCENSION
1550 Todos Santos Place, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: PO Box 2252, Fallbrook, CA 92088
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Elizabeth Salcido, 1550 Todos Santos Place, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 03/03/2021
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 22, 2021
LEGAL: 5671
PUBLISHED: November 11, 18, 25, December 2, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9024698
Name of Business
MELISSA NALE DESIGNS
5133 Tangerine Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: PO Box 758, Fallbrook, CA 92088
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Ground Level, Inc, 5133 Tangerine Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Corporation
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 10/11/21
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 03, 2021
LEGAL: 5672
PUBLISHED: November 11, 18, 25, December 2, 2021

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9025122
Name of Business
a. THE INKWELL PRINTING CO
b. COLUMBIA METAL DETECTORS
c. CHINA PLUS
760 E Valley Parkway, Escondido, CA 92025
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Trutta, Inc., 760 E Valley Parkway, Escondido, CA 92025
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 11/15/1982
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 09, 2021
LEGAL: 5680
PUBLISHED: November 25, December 2, 9, 16, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9025807
Name of Business
MIRAMAR SPORT CARS
5703 Oberlin Dr. #203, San Diego, CA 92121
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
VP Trading Inc., 5703 Oberlin Dr. #203, San Diego, CA 92121
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 08/01/2010
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov. 18, 2021
LEGAL: 5681
PUBLISHED: November 25, December 2, 9, 16, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2021-9025568
Name of Business
GSPPR PRECIOUS METALS COMPANY
7420 Clairemont Mesa Blvd. Suite 115, San Diego, CA 92111
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Kourosh Boustani, 7420 Clairemont Mesa Blvd. Suite 115, 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 11/01/2021
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Nov 16, 2021
LEGAL: 5682
PUBLISHED: November 25, December 2, 9, 16, 2021

Summons

SUMMONS
FILED 09/29/2021
CASE NUMBER: 37-2021-00041509-CL-CL-NC
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: Jesse Orozco, and Does 1 to 50

YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: Nutrien AG Solutions, Inc.

NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at the court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter, phone call or court appearance will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpCalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case.

The name and address of the court:
Superior court of California, County of San Diego
325 South Melrose Dr.
Vista, California 92081

The name, address and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney is:
Brett T. Abbott, GUBLER & ABBOTT
1110 N. Chinowth Street, Visalia, CA 93291
(559) 625-9600

DATE: 09/29/2021
by Amy Woolf, Deputy Clerk

LEGAL #: 5659
Published: November 4, 11, 18, 25, 2021

TSG No.: 8769371 TS No.: CA2100286865 APN: 269-080-22-00 Property Address: 15747 VIA DE SANTA FE RANCHO SANTA FE, CA 92091 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 08/26/2014. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 12/27/2021 at 10:00 A.M., First American Title Insurance Company, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 12/18/2014, as Instrument No. 2014-0557904, in book , page , of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of SAN DIEGO County, State of California. Executed by ENDICOTT FAMILY TRUST 09-05-02 by MICHAEL L. ENDICOTT AND CHRISTA ENDICOTT, TRUSTEES. WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK/CASH EQUIVALENT or other form of payment authorized by 2924(b), (Payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020 All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN THE ABOVE MENTIONED DEED OF TRUST APN# 269-080-22-00 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 15747 VIA DE SANTA FE, RANCHO SANTA FE, CA 92091 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$ 324,383.89. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust has deposited all documents evidencing the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust and has declared all sums secured thereby immediately due and payable, and has caused a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be executed. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the County where the real property is located. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. 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 or visit this internet website <http://search.nationwideposting.com/propertySearchTerms.aspx>, using the file number assigned to this case CA2100286865 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 if conducted after January 1, 2021, 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://search.nationwideposting.com/propertySearchTerms.aspx>, using the file number assigned to this case CA2100286865 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, by remitting the funds and affidavit described in Section 2924m(c) of the Civil Code, 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. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagee, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. Date: First American Title Insurance Company 4795 Regent Blvd, Mail Code 1011-F Irving, TX 75063 First American Title Insurance Company MAY BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE FOR TRUSTEES SALE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL (916)939-0772/NPPO397050 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 11/25/2021, 12/02/2021, 12/09/2021

CLASSIFIEDS

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COLDWELL BANKER

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DRE# 00800277



ABBY ELSTON
DRE# 01113234



CARRIE FULLER
DRE# 02104579



CHERYL PIZZO
DRE# 00815495



CYNDI HAUFF
DRE# 01274144



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EDDIE HARRISON
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VICKI ROBERTSON
DRE# 01172404



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KAITLIN MITCHELL
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GERI SIDES
DRE# 00414751



HEIDI DICKENS
DRE# 01268111



DREW HENDON
DRE# 02032739



LORENE JOHNSON
DRE# 00612840



PETER THOMPSON
DRE# 01934791



ERICA WILLIAMS
DRE# 02037408



JUDY & PATRICK
BRESNAHAN
DRE# 00949710, DRE# 00582591



JERRY & LINDA
GORDON
DRE# 01140954, DRE# 01035328



JEAN E. ESOP
DRE# 01003649



JANE FELTON
DRE# 01942026



1722 Woodlark Lane, Fallbrook \$595,000



815 Cookie Lane, Fallbrook \$650,000



960 Ranger Road, Fallbrook \$1,595,000



1431 Banyan Drive, Fallbrook \$899,000



1021 E. Alvarado, Fallbrook \$630,000



1020 Pepper Tree Lane, Fallbrook \$898,000

TOYS FOR TOTS



U.S. MARINE CORPS RESERVE

Drop off a NEW UNWRAPPED TOY at our office from now until December 15.

You may also donate a toy to the Toys for Tots Virtual Toy Box. Visit ToysforTots.org for more information.

Thank you for your generosity!

We are *Thankful & Grateful* for our Family, Friends, Health, Country, Food, Job and a Home.

Jerry & Linda Gordon

Jerry: 760-519-5279 CalBRE #01140954
Linda: 760-519-7199 CalBRE #01035328
twogordons@gmail.com | www.twogordons.net

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DRE# 00612840

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760.703.6400

www.tomvanwie.com
tw@sbcbglobal.net
DRE# 01412145

Wishing All a Happy Thanksgiving

Cynthia "Cyndi" Hauff
760-468-2909

Cyndihauff@gmail.com
[CynthiaHauff-Realtor](https://www.facebook.com/CynthiaHauff-Realtor)
DRE# 01274144

Happy THANKSGIVING

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