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Public hearing on Community Benefit District set for May 31

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Public Utility District has been providing water and sewer service in Fallbrook for nearly 100 years. Now, thanks to a unanimous vote by the San Diego Local Agency Formation Commission, the process is moving forward for the district to be able to provide additional community services under the umbrella of parks and recreation services, streets and street lighting.

The program would be funded through the reallocation of \$546,000 in existing property tax revenue that is provided to FPUD.

LAFCO is the government watchdog agency tasked with studying the merits of “smart growth” requests and overseeing changes in services for special districts, and then approving or denying them.

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Betsy Phillips elegantly enters her 105th year

Ruth Haferkamp
Special to the Village News

Betsy Phillips turns 105 years young this year on the 13th of May. It has been such a great pleasure to get to know Betsy throughout the last five years, having first interviewed her in her home on the occasion of her 100th year birthday celebration. Often when I think of this delightful lady, I am reminded of that lovely song “Maria” from the “Sound of Music” and the lyrics, “How do you hold a moonbeam in your hand?”

Throughout the years, I have listened to many stories. I remember asking, what advice would you like to share looking back on the years? Betsy said, “Always give people a second chance. There are many dangers and many joys along the path of life. We each have our own path.

With God you take your joys and sorrows.”

Betsy was born in Kansas City, Missouri, a very tumultuous time in world history, during WWI. Betsy had a 4 year old brother and three half-siblings. Betsy explained that when she was only 7 months old, her mother passed away from a burst appendix. So Betsy, under these dire circumstances, was given to her father’s sister, Aunt Della May.

Betsy’s dear Aunt Della replaced the mother she lost. She lived with her aunt and her grandma throughout her schooling years. There were no young children around as she was growing up. When children would complain

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Betsy Phillips will celebrate her 105th birthday May 13.

Village News / Courtsy photo



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Standing room only crowd sounds off about detachment proposal

FPUD reports that switching water suppliers would save Fallbrook and Rainbow customers \$7.6M a year

Julie Reeder
Publisher

Local residents spoke out at a packed standing room only town hall meeting last week about a proposal by the Fallbrook Public Utility District and Rainbow Municipal Water District to switch water suppliers, a change that they are reporting would save ratepayers millions of dollars.

Following years of escalating water costs from the San Diego County Water Authority, averaging 8% per year, FPUD and Rainbow are seeking to change water suppliers – through a process known as detachment – from the Water Authority. They would form a new attachment to the Eastern Municipal Water District.

According to an independent analysis, FPUD and Rainbow ratepayers would save a combined \$7.6 million a year by switching to Eastern.

The town hall, held May 2 at the Fallbrook Public Utility District offices, included opening

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Supervisor Jim Desmond gives opening remarks at the beginning of the May 2 town hall meeting.

Village News/Julie Reeder photo

Four from FHS selected Students of Month for May

Rick Monroe
Special to the Village News

The final Student of the Month awards breakfast of the school year was held May 5 at North Coast Church Fallbrook. Each of the students selected – Yareli Albino, Erin Burnett, Paulina Gonzalez and Cassandra Ramirez – is a senior at Fallbrook High School.

The students were selected by a non-profit organization dedicated to honoring outstanding students in the Fallbrook Union High School District.

Greg Coppock again served as master of ceremonies. District Superintendent Ilsa Gonzalez-Garza congratulated the students and also interpreted for Spanish-speaking parents. Each student was introduced by Lauren Jones, high school principal.

Albino was nominated by Alydia Han, her counselor, who described the student as kind and the most articulate student she has known, as well as being a natural-born leader. Albino has a 4.1 GPA



Recognized as students of the month are, from left, Yareli Albino, Erin Burnett, Paulina Gonzalez, and Cassandra Ramirez.

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PUBLISHER'S LETTER

Where there is risk,
there must be choice



Julie Reeder
Publisher

The California Senate Judiciary Committee voted 7-0 to allow minors to be vaccinated without parental consent or knowledge on May 5. The legislation, (SB) 866 as it's known, introduced by Democratic Senator Scott Wiener, now moves forward.

After the hearing, the San Francisco Senator tweeted, "Teens should be able to protect their own health with vaccines – whether against COVID, flu, measles, or polio – even if their parents refuse or can't take them to get the shot."

The problem is that whoever is giving the shot is not responsible, either medically or financially, for adverse effects. The parents know the full medical history of the child. By far, most parents have their child's best interests at heart.

Children are easily coerced and may want to get a medical procedure, but if the parent, who is medically and financially responsible has no control or even knowledge of the medical procedure, how can they monitor for the side effects that are openly documented on the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention VAERS database?

And how can they protect their child, who is more easily coerced?

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pop art to be featured at FAA meeting

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Art Association has several upcoming events at their new Gallery facility at 300 N. Brandon Road. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday.

General meetings are held at the Fallbrook Women's Club, 238 W. Mission Road on the third Saturday of each month, always free and open to the public, 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Each general meeting includes refreshments, a chance to meet local artists, and features an art demonstration and a painting critique session at 9:30 a.m.

The FAA will welcome Marian Seiders, an FAA member who will do a presentation on Pop Art at the FAA General Meeting May 21. Learn the origins and impact of Pop Art, its history and culture, some of the famous artists, their techniques and examples of their work. The morning demonstration

is free and open to the public.

During the afternoon, registered workshop participants will be creating their own piece of Pop art on canvas using a variety of mixed media, paint, and objects with an emphasis on fun and creativity following Seiders's examples and suggestions. She is a retired art educator having taught middle school for 26 years with a B.A. in art history from Long Beach State University and a fine art teaching credential from Cal State Dominguez Hills.

Seiders is a member of the Los Angeles Assemblage Group and she belongs to and teaches workshops for The California Art Ed Assoc. Her art is privately collected and in many art shows in the region. Registration for the workshop is required in advance. The cost to FAA members is \$40, \$50 for non-members. Call



Marian Seiders will talk about Pop Art at the May 21 FAA meeting.

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



This is an example of Marian Seiders' assemblage art.

Submitted by Fallbrook Art Association.

Diner purchases benefit Fallbrook Beautification Alliance

FALLBROOK – A percentage of dine-in and to-go purchases at Firehouse Que & Brew will benefit the Fallbrook Beautification Alliance from 4 to 8 p.m. on May 24.

Diners must bring a printed copy of the fundraiser flier or show a copy of the flier on their phone. The flier can be found at fallbrookbeautification.org.

The nonprofit Fallbrook

Beautification Alliance is run solely by volunteers. They maintain the Mission Road medians, tackle graffiti and litter in Fallbrook, maintain the flowerpots on Main Ave., coordinate battery recycling

at grocery stores and other projects to enhance the rural charm and beauty of Fallbrook.

Submitted by Fallbrook Beautification Alliance.

CALENDAR

May 14 – 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. – Fallbrook Garden Club is holding its 2022 Garden Tour & Plant Sale which includes a self-guided tour of six gardens. Tickets can be found at the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce, Major Market (cash or check only) or GardenTour2022.brownpapertickets.com – \$20 in advance, \$25 day of event. Exchange tickets at Fallbrook Historical Society for a map and purchase plants. Gardens will be open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more info, visit www.fallbrookgardenclub.org.

May 14 – 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. – Friends of Willow Tree is holding its fourth annual Arts and Garden Festival, 6893 West Lilac Road in Bonsall. There's free parking and admission; the festival will happen rain or shine. For more information, visit www.friendsofwillowtree.org or call 760-260-3155.

May 14 – 4-8 p.m. – Bonsall Rotary hosts the 25th annual Wine, Brews & Blues Festival at White Horse Ranch, 462 White Horse Lane, Fallbrook. Includes silent auction, live music, dancing, wine & craft

beer tasting, tasty bites by local restaurants. Tickets are \$60, designated driver, \$40, available at www.BonsallRotary.com. Benefits local and international charities.

May 29 – 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. – The 55th annual version of the Fallbrook Vintage Car Show and Swap Meet will be held at Bates Nut Farm, 15954 Woods Valley Road, Valley Center. Featuring over 300 show cars and more than 40 swap meet vendors, show admission is free to the general public. Car owners and vendors can go to <http://www.fallbrookvintagecarclub.org> to register their cars and to buy swap meet spaces.

May 30 – 11 a.m. – Fallbrook VFW will hold its annual Memorial Day Remembrance Ceremony at the Fallbrook Masonic Cemetery, 1177 Santa Margarita Dr. Lunch will follow at the VFW, 1175 Old Stage Road. For more info, visit www.fallbrookvfw.org or call 760-728-8784.

June 9 – 2-3 p.m. – A talk on "Medicare fraud: What you need to know" will be presented by Sandy Morales - California Senior Medicare Patrol at the Fallbrook Regional Health District's Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. RSVP to Knecochea@hovsc.org or 951-639-7775.

Thank You!

Rally for Children would like to thank all of the businesses, groups, schools and individuals who helped make this year's Arts in the Park event a success.

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We hope that we were able to acknowledge all of our contributors and those who participated in helping to make this day such a success. If we left anyone off, please be sure to let us know as we want to make sure that everyone who helped is acknowledged!

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Ken's Corner

I would like to thank all of our past and future sellers and buyers for trusting in us and allowing us to negotiate the transaction for your property. That decision is not taken lightly, and we endeavor to provide a first class experience. It also appears our 2nd quarter will far surpass our first quarter in closed transactions. We owe it all to you! In addition to staying at the forefront of marketing and negotiating strategies, it is important to be mindful of the status of our current market trends. We are consistently tracking sales, inventory and interest rates in our local market areas and as we see changes in the market, we implement the most effective forms of marketing based on those results. I truly love what I do, and look forward to helping more of you in the future. Give me a call and we can discuss your personalized plan.

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\$1,292,000

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546 Morro Hills, Fallbrook

\$2,451,000

4885 Thebes Way, Oceanside

\$1,006,000

2712 Montecito, Fallbrook

\$1,476,000

2715 Via Del Robles, Fallbrook

\$1,138,747

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Sharon's Corner

When COVID-19 started, I never would have guessed that the real estate market was going to take off like it did! Real estate was all but shut down, until we were declared "essential workers" and the hope of business returned. Not only did it return, but in Fallbrook especially, it flourished! We used to try and help buyers "Find Fallbrook", but now Fallbrook has been found! Our town is full of recent transplants, seeking out what we already know and love about Fallbrook! We have also seen our fair share of those leaving California as we have sold many of their homes this year - we wish them the best on their new endeavors! As for me - I am not leaving anytime soon! This is my home, the place I raised my children and grew up both professionally and spiritually from 35 - 54! My home and this town is our "family hub", a place to dine, entertain, rejuvenate and relax, meet with friends, family and clients old and new. I make a concerted effort to support other local businesses and I am thankful for those who believed in our business model and services and supported it by listing for sale or buying homes in the Fallbrook, Bonsall and surrounding areas not only the the last 2 years but the last 20 years I have been working in real estate here! I am here to serve. I am active on the Board of Directors of the Fallbrook Music Society and the American Association of University Women. I have enjoyed leadership positions on other boards such as the National Charity League, Fallbrook branch over the years in Fallbrook. I love our town and I am available to help those in the market looking to buy, sell or who just want more information about the current market, their current home value or to discuss anything relevant to Fallbrook! Who you work with matters when you look at proven results!

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OPINION

Ending gas tax is best way to help Californians



Supervisor Jim Desmond
5th District

I wanted to give you the latest news as gas prices continue to rise across San Diego County.

Last month, Supervisor Joel Anderson and I initiated action, unanimously approved by the board, to send a letter to state lawmakers for a one-year suspension of the state gas tax.

We also voted to support a rebate program and encourage the state to find a mechanism to ensure the savings are passed down to the consumers, not oil companies.

The state projects a budget surplus of more than \$45 billion, with some estimating it's closer to \$68 billion. This should come back to California's taxpayers, who struggle with the increased costs of living.

The message was received in Sacramento as assemblymembers have now proposed a gas rebate program, which will send \$400 to each taxpayer in California. I think this is a great first step, as anytime we can put taxpayer dollars back in the pockets of the taxpayers, it's a good thing. San Diegans have been overpaying for gas for years, and people should be getting that money back!

The problem is, the gas rebate program may take months (if passed) before people start to receive the money. Many San Diegans are hurting today and, while the rebate is a nice start, I would like to see the gas tax suspended immediately to ease the financial burden for everyone. There's no reason we can't do both.

However, Sacramento politicians have made the decision not to suspend the gas tax, instead there will be a 3-cent increase on July 1, I think this is unwarranted, especially at a time when many people are hurting.

I just wanted to give you an update, as it's imperative we find ways to help those struggling to afford the basic needs. I will keep you updated on our progress and as always, if you ever need anything, don't hesitate to reach out, *Jim. Desmond@sdcouny.ca.gov*.

Immediate relief at the pump would help strapped residents



Assemblymember Marie Waldron
District 75

The cost of gasoline continues to spiral out of control.

Gas prices rose by 38% last year, fueling overall inflation, which rose by 7.9%. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, that was the highest inflation rate in 40 years, and unfortunately, there is no end in sight.

Californians need relief now. One immediate step would be suspension of the state's 51.1 cent per gallon gas tax, the nation's highest. There is no need to wait for future rebates; we'd all get relief every time we fill up.

Previous attempts to suspend the gas tax have failed due to the political majority's opposition in Sacramento. However, a new effort may bear fruit. Last week, California Problem Solvers Caucus (CPSC) of which I am a member, unveiled a plan to suspend the gas tax immediately and ensure 100% of the savings are passed to drivers.

Under this proposal, a 12-month gas tax holiday would take immediate effect. All lost transportation revenues would be backfilled from the state's General Fund, using our huge budget surplus to ensure that highway/transportation programs remain fully funded. The proposal would require merchants to pass 100% of the savings back to consumers.

The CPSC is a bipartisan group of legislators from both houses. The Caucus promotes common-sense solutions to the most pressing issues facing our state. With escalating costs crushing low and middle-income Californians, this issue is critical and must be addressed now. This is especially true in rural/semi-rural areas like Assembly District 75 where high housing costs force many workers to commute an hour or more to work every day.

I'm proud to join my CPSC colleagues advocating for immediate relief for hard-pressed California workers simply trying to keep food on the table and a roof over their heads.

Real Estate Round-Up: For the times, they are a-changin'



Kim Murphy
Murphy & Murphy Southern California Realty

*Come gather 'round people,
wherever you roam
And admit that the waters around
you have grown
And accept it that soon you'll be
drenched to the bone
It your time to you is worth saving
Then you better start swimming' or
you'll sink like a stone
For the times, they are a-changin'*
Bob Dylan, 1964

Over the past two years we have repeatedly been asked, how long will this boom last? How high will prices go? Well, there are many indications that we are starting to see the end of the boom.

For the first time in years, I am regularly seeing price reductions. Buyers are prepared to keep looking rather than purchase a home they simply don't love. Interest rates continue to climb, which is having a major impact on buyers of homes under \$900,000, which has a ripple-up effect on the sellers of those homes, which impacts their ability to trade up. If first time home buyers can't enter the housing market, the entire succession of home buyers and sellers are stalled by this. Buyer A can't afford to buy seller A's home, so seller A can't become buyer B and afford to buy seller B's home, and so it goes.

As a Realtor, I get daily, sometimes multiple times a day, notifications of new listings and price changes on current active listings. Sellers are starting to adjust their selling price with many of the price reductions as much as \$100,000. Whoa Nellie. One hundred thousand dollars sounds drastic and extreme, but if this indicator is something to pay attention to, those sellers are being very smart about this adjustment.

A cautious seller would creep their way down on price, but that generally puts them behind the curve with a strategy that chases the market down, while never actually getting ahead of the decline. The savvy seller will take that \$100,000 price reduction, to get in front of the declining

market, and get their home sold while they still can get close to what they originally hoped for.

We met with a client today, who just didn't want to address the issue of price. Arrogance or pride can get in the way of doing the smart thing. It's always easiest to blame the Realtor or find fault with the buyers, but the truth is, the market is changing. Buyers are feeling the pinch. Even if they are paying cash, inflation and stock market decline are impacting everyone. Overpaying at a time when the market seems to be adjusting, just doesn't make sense.

The smart buyers are offering a reasonable amount for a home, not the over-the-top prices of just six months ago. Smart sellers are listening to their Realtor and adjusting their selling price to reflect what's occurring in the market. They are getting out in front of it so they "finish" the race rather than be left stranded in the starting blocks.

Buyers are not only hesitant to overpay for a property, they are expecting the property to be pretty much "turn-key." If it's not, the discount they want is far greater than the actual cost to make the improvement because it takes into consideration the discomfort they will have to endure, when they do the improvement themselves, rather than moving into a "move-in" ready home.

The improvements they want are not only interior upgrades, but exterior maintenance and upkeep. Buyers want to believe that a home is easy to maintain. All of us, who live on more than an acre of property, know that it is less than easy to maintain, unless of course, you have turned it into scorched earth and stopped watering.

If, however, the property is beautifully landscaped with mature plants and/or groves, it will attract a higher-quality buyer, who also will believe that it is a property that is able to be maintained. The flip side is seeing a property that is not maintained, which will draw a lower purchase price due the buyers' expectation of higher maintenance costs to bring the property up to snuff and keep it there.

Lastly, interest rates are impacting every buyer. Buyers of property under \$900,000 are the first ones to feel the hit from higher interest rates. Their qualifying payment has been greatly impacted by the rate increase of more than 4.5%. We recently had buyers of one of our listings move from conventional financing to FHA financing because they could no longer meet the underwriting guideline of conventional financing with the higher interest rate.

That kind of change could have derailed the purchase. The buyer's Realtor and lender faced the challenge head-on and immediately ordered a new appraisal (yes, even though the appraisal was less than 10 days old, FHA requires a new FHA appraisal), submitted the buyer's file to underwriting and were able to close a mere four days late. That's a tribute to the Realtor and lender. In the hands of a less-experienced team, the transaction could have fallen apart. But with interest rate increases, there will be hurdles, which either due to lack of experience or height of the hurdle, might not be able to be overcome.

Friends, the times they are a-changin'. Don't lose hope, but don't drag your feet, get with your Realtor, or get with us, and we will help you finish the race even though the hurdles are high.

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.

Student exchanges available

American Field Service has been a leader in the field of student exchange for more than 60 years. Each year we like to place one or more students in Fallbrook, who will attend Fallbrook High.

We are receiving applications now for students, who will be arriving in mid-August for the either fall semester or for the next school year. We have some outstanding candidates with varied interests and many countries of origin. I would like to talk to any families that might be interested in hosting.

We also are interested in talking

to high school students and their parents if there is interest in studying abroad. Merit-based and needs-based scholarship opportunities are available.

My family has hosted several students and found it enriching and enjoyable. This year I am serving as Volunteer Hosting Coordinator for the San Diego Area.

If you would like to learn more about the program please contact me, Jim Dooley, at 760-728-5682, *jimaafs@gmail.com*, or visit *afsusa.org*.

Jim Dooley

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“My frame was not hidden from you when I was made in the secret place, when I was woven together in the depths of the earth. Your eyes saw my unformed body; all the days ordained for me were written in your book.”

Psalm 139:15-16

“Before I formed you in the womb I knew you, and before you were born I consecrated you.”

Jeremiah 1:5

“Jesus said, ‘Let the little children come to me, and do not hinder them, for the kingdom of heaven belongs to such as these.’”

Matthew 19:14

“If My people who are called by My name will humble themselves, and pray and seek My face, and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven and will forgive their sin and heal their land.”

2 Chronicles 7:14

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Response to Zajic and Parmenter letters

To Mr. Zajic, please re-read my letter April 21 addressed to you and Mr. Terrell.

So when I am addressing Mr. Terrell you have mistaken it for you.

I believe I asked why we can't live with all the resources God has given us including fossil fuels. The far left wants to eliminate it completely. While I agree with renewable energy, common sense tells me we can incorporate it into our way of life. However, I am not for eliminating what resources we already have and use to appease the left's claims we only have 8-12 years left here on earth that they have been grandstanding about for over 40 years!

Shouldn't we all be dead by now? Renewable energy has its downfalls too, so come across the aisle and work together as stewards of the earth!

As for your misinformation about the "hypothetical" bathroom rape, wise up. The same transgender boy went onto rape a second girl at a different school they moved him to.

I think you should again re-read my letter as I did not say anything about this poor child getting pregnant and wanting an abortion? Wherever, did you get that idea?

Re-read Mr. Terrell's letter April 14 as my response stands.

To Mr. Zachary Parmenter. Talk about twisted! I don't believe I said a word about honest hardworking transgender or any LGBTQIA people? Yet you create a false narrative that I did with your lies and rhetoric. Is a female child being raped in a bathroom acceptable behavior because he/she is trans? A man transitioning from a male to female and competing in sports with biological women will never be on the same level of competition.

I bet you believe men can get pregnant just because we have emojis showing it so. I bet you think Pete Buttigieg was really breastfeeding his newborn and everybody being so excited for him was real!

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Abort! Abort!

The bomb-shell leak of Judge Alito's draft opinion shows SCOTUS's true colors: flaming, far right red. It is 98 pages of assumptions, misinterpretations of U.S. history, and irrelevances. That's just the good part; it goes downhill from there.

Alito's first sentence is true: "Abortion presents a profound moral issue in which Americans hold sharply conflicting views." The fact that abortion is a moral issue, not a legal one, is why it should not be addressed in a court of law in the first place. John Adams put it this way: "Our Constitution was made only for a moral and religious people. It is wholly inadequate to the government of any other." Indeed, ours is a secular government. Morals are to be left to people's beliefs, religious or otherwise.

Alito also alleges: "Roe was egregiously wrong from the start. Its reasoning was exceptionally weak, and the decision has had damaging consequences. And far from bringing about a national settlement of the abortion issue, Roe and Casey have enflamed [sic] debate and deepened division." Really? His (non)solution is to

punt and have each of the 50 states make the same "legal solution to a moral issue" error. And that won't be divisive? He contends sending it back to the states equates to sending it back to the citizens: it's not. It is sending it back to state legislatures, many of which represent a small, but very vocal, subset of their constituencies.

Alito notes that abortion isn't mentioned in the Constitution. True, but irrelevant. Not all rights are mentioned therein. He also claims there's no history of abortion rights in our history. Based on our history you could easily believe women had no rights until 1920, when they legally gained the right to vote. And it wasn't until 1965 that they could legally purchase contraceptives.

What the Supreme Court should do is acknowledge its error in making legal decisions on moral issues, drop all such current efforts and void any existing federal and state legislation regarding abortion.

Note: Search on "Read Justice Alito's initial draft abortion opinion which would overturn Roe v. Wade" for full text.

John H. Terrell

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Fallbrook Joe — What a Show!

It certainly was a "grand night for singing," while enjoying the story of Fallbrook Joe and his Magic Caboose! Congratulations to the Fallbrook Chorale and all the friends and neighbors at the SonRise church who, on Saturday May 7, presented this original story in dramatic musical fashion to a great gathering of Fallbrook dinner guests.

I do hope this will not be the only presentation of this dramatic story. I know the cast practiced for more than a year and endured several Covid delays. But the real live show was pitch-and-word-perfect. I was proud to recognize several members of the cast, but had no idea how talented they were!

I have been a keen theater-goer for my whole life. One of my most

memorable shows, in the West End of London, was the original production of "My Fair Lady" starring Julie Andrews and Rex Harrison. My fiancé met me at the station with a rose!

So, last Saturday, after watching the Kentucky Derby, I decided to go to this Fallbrook dinner show wearing my rose trimmed hat. The experience shared with so many friendly Fallbrookians was definitely on a par with that evening more than 60 years ago!

Congratulations to Fallbrook Joe and the great Chorale members. Please do this again so that those who missed it this time will be able to enjoy it, too.

Sue Thorne

REEDER

It's a gross violation of parental rights.

Children, who have a statistical zero percent chance of death from COVID-19, are being legislated and coerced into getting vaccines even though they don't need them and their bodies produce a superior immunity naturally. The political lobby is just too strong. Those profits are too important.

A family that decides to risk the vaccine for a young person after informed consent is one thing. If that young person suffers heart problems (25% higher risk after the shot) or becomes paralyzed (See "Another young person with almost zero potential COVID-19 liability irreparably harmed by the 'cure,'" Village News, Feb. 10, 2022), their family chose that path and will be responsible to take care of that minor. To put a family on the hook for care and medical bills possibly for life for a minor after not even having the ability to be informed or have parental consent is radically unjust. A family may lose everything financially, or even the life of their child, or, at the very least, just not know to seek help for early signs of side effects.

Where there is risk, there must

be choice.

If the state won't be financially responsible and if the minor isn't able to be financially responsible, the parent is unfairly burdened without any control.

This is just one more example of how radical our supermajority is in Sacramento. Most of their radical bills have been pulled before voting because other challenges across the country have proven their ideas unconstitutional but this one still moves forward.

The bill analysis points to situations where the parents are too busy to take the children to get the vaccine or the "medical neglect" of the parents.

Even if this were an issue, which in this case it's not, you don't make sweeping laws and radical policy changes for everyone because of a few isolated bad situations.

Every decision a parent makes is as an advocate for that child, first and foremost. The politicians have other interests, including serving the interests of their big donors and the ideology of their political party.

The medical decisions of minors have to be primarily controlled by their parents, with rare exceptions handled through the courts or other proper channels.

Where there is risk, there must be choice, and real informed consent as well. We must protect our children from special interests.

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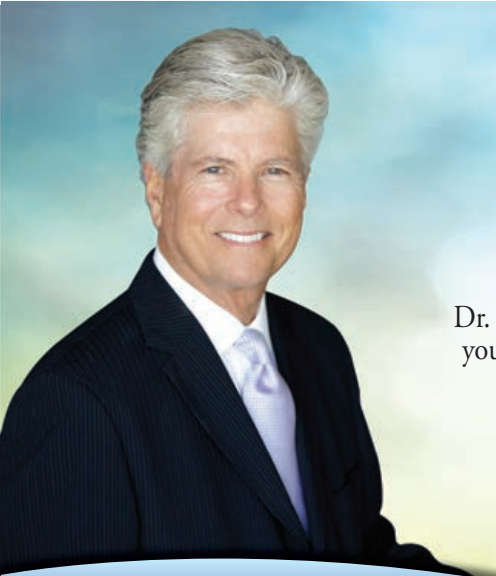
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Tribal leaders gather in Sacramento for Missing and Murdered indigenous People Awareness Month

PALA – Missing and Murdered Indigenous People Awareness Month was observed in Sacramento by the California State Assembly and Tribal leaders, including Robert Smith, chairman of the Pala Band of Mission Indians, who participated on Thursday, May 5.

“On behalf of the Pala Band of Mission Indians, we thank California Assemblyman James Ramos for helping to shed light on this terrible epidemic that is plaguing the indigenous population,” Smith said.

“Bringing awareness to the crisis of missing and murdered indigenous people throughout California and the United States is an important step in the right direction,” Smith said.

In 2016, 5,712 missing and murdered indigenous cases were reported to the National Crime Information Center. Homicide is the second to seventh leading cause of death for indigenous women, and indigenous women face murder rates ten times higher than the national average.

California has the largest population of American Indians, and the sixth-highest death rate of indigenous women in urban cities. “We will continue to advocate for this vulnerable population and fight to bring them the justice they deserve,” Smith said.

The Pala Band of Mission Indians is a federally-recognized tribe whose reservation is located along the Palomar Mountain range approximately 30 miles northeast of San Diego. The majority of the more than 900 tribal members live on the 12,000-acre reservation, established for Cupeño and Luiseño Indians, who consider themselves to be one proud people -- Pala.

Longer day days in May usher in Motorcycle Awareness Month

SACRAMENTO – With the days getting longer and temperatures on the rise, motorcycle riders are making their way up and down state highways.

The California Highway Patrol (CHP) emphasizes the importance of paying close attention to a motorcycle rider’s location, sharing the roadway, and working together to keep all motorists safe as they travel throughout the state.

“Motorcycle riders statistically face greater danger than other motorists,” said CHP Commissioner Amanda Ray. “Safe riding practices and cooperation from all road users will greatly help reduce the number of fatalities and injuries.”

In 2020, the CHP responded to approximately 6,500 crashes involving a motorcycle. Nearly 80% of those crashes involved an injury and 328 motorcyclists tragically lost their lives.

As part of May’s Motorcycle Safety Awareness Month, the CHP will employ education and enforcement efforts to help call attention to the dangers and vulnerabilities motorcyclists face on the road.

As motorcyclists are often vulnerable on the road and may be difficult to see, riders should always be keenly aware of their surroundings, follow all traffic laws, and wear protective clothing, including a legally required U.S. Department of Transportation-approved helmet, the spokesperson said.

To help both new and experienced riders understand the laws and refine their safe-riding skills, the CHP oversees California’s official motorcycle training program.

Students who pass the California Motorcyclist Safety Program (CMSP) will be issued a Certificate of Completion of Motorcycle Training, which may be used to waive the motorcycle skills test at the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV). Graduates would only be required to pass the DMV knowledge test to receive the motorcycle endorsement.

For more information or to register for a CMSP training course near you, visit <https://motorcyclesafetyca.com>.

The mission of the CHP is to provide the highest level of Safety, Service, and Security, the spokesperson said.

Voter information pamphlets are on the way to San Diego County’s 1.9 million registered voters for the June 7 Gubernatorial Primary Election. If your voter registration is up to date, the Registrar of Voters office says you should have received the pamphlet by May 9.

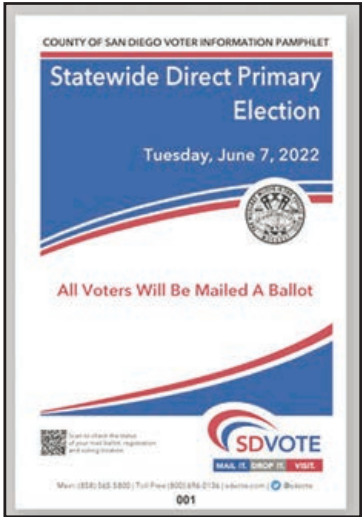
The pamphlet contains important election information such as voting options, election deadlines, candidate statements and more. It also includes a sample of what your official ballot will look like. You may use the sample ballot to practice making your selections before marking your official ballot.

Ballots will start going out in the mail to all active registered voters the week of May 9. Voters can find a list of ballot drop box and vote center locations inside their voter information pamphlet. Voters can also see their pamphlet online, <https://www.sdvote.com/content/rov/en/sample-ballot-info-lookup.html>.

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HEARING

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But first, before any of this can move forward, a public hearing has been set for May 31 at 10 a.m. at district headquarters, 990 E. Mission Road. During this hearing, FPUd customers can voice praise or protest the expansion of FPUd’s powers.

For this to continue moving forward, there is first a protest process that takes place to allow ratepayers to voice opposition. The opposition from FPUd ratepayers must be less than 25%.

If opposition is between 25% and 50%, there will be an election to decide the issue. If opposition exceeds 50%, the move dies. Written protests must be filed with LAFCO before the conclusion of the protest hearing. Protest forms are available at <https://www.sdlafrco.org/meetings/current-notices>.

If the process is successful, the district must also complete a separate public rate-setting process by January 2023 in order for the program to be established.

At the April board of directors meeting, the board voted to establish an ad hoc committee to develop the draft administrative requirements and framework for the program, with input from the community. Directors Don McDougal and Ken Endter comprise the committee.

Back in 2018, several community groups and nonprofit organizations approached FPUd and asked for help taking care of the physical environment of Fallbrook, including things

like the Mission Road medians, the flower pots downtown on Main Ave., graffiti clean-up, and implementing enhancements such as lighting and improvements to sidewalks.

They included Fallbrook Village Association, the chief of North County Fire, Chamber of Commerce, Fallbrook Beautification Alliance, Fallbrook Land Conservancy, Fallbrook Village Association, Fallbrook Trails Council, Save Our Forests, Fallbrook Historical Society, Fallbrook Sports Park, Fallbrook Arts Inc., and several business owners and individual members of the community.

They explored a number of options including asking the county for creation of a similar program, and then learned that the county would require about 25% off the top for administration of the program. Using FPUd allows for local control of the money and all the committee members would be local and appointed by the FPUd board.

The goal of the program is to maximize the use of community volunteers to organize the programs to be funded and minimize the administrative cost. The community groups determined that the best approach was to ask the board of directors to consider activating its latent power of parks and recreation and redirect \$546,000 of existing property tax to fund the program.

The FPUd board voted to submit an application to LAFCO. The application was sent in December 2019.

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dignity, and she is a light.”

Jim Christiansen spoke briefly, saying how proud he was of his granddaughter.

When Burnett spoke, she shared that she was indeed going to attend UC Davis, but in the past year she has changed her longtime goal of being a surgeon – “ever since watching Grey’s Anatomy” – to being a nurse. She said she felt she could do more to help others being a nurse.

Debbie Berg, math teacher and coach of the school field hockey and lacrosse teams, nominated two of her student-athletes, Gonzalez and Ramirez, who are also best friends.

Gonzalez, Berg said, is a quiet leader who leads by example.

“She’s the first to think about the needs of others,” Berg said, adding the qualities of having compassion, maturity and competitiveness.

Berg noted that the student also works in the family business to balance school and athletics.

Gonzalez, is the third of six children to graduate from Fallbrook High School. Her brother shared about the siblings coping with the loss of their grandfather.

Assistant or former coaches Terese Gillerist, and Collin and Emily Berg, also shared stories about the competitiveness of the petite athlete.

When it was time for the student to speak, she shared about coming to the U.S. when she was 10 years old. “It wasn’t easy learning a new language, with no friends, but we knew it was to get a better life.”

Her choice after FHS is Cal State Los Angeles, studying performance music and possibly music production, with a minor in business.

“Sports has given me great memories,” she said, “and the teams have been like a family. They are always there for you.”

Sports also is her medicine, she said, because “when you run as fast as you can, any sadness goes away, and happiness helps overcome difficulties in life.”

She also credited her grandfather’s influence.

“I learned a lot from him, including that regret is the most powerful thing in life, so to go out and live life the way you want—a joyful life—and not with regret,” Gonzalez concluded.

Ramirez was captain of the field hockey and lacrosse teams, Berg noted, and was one of the most determined competitors she’s ever coached.

“Cassie is the definition of toughness,” Berg said. “She leads, others follow.”

Beyond the toughness is also kindness, and she and Gonzalez are always looking out for others and helping maintain the fields.

Other coaches and Gonzalez’ older sister, Anna, also shared positive comments.

Ramirez said she would be attending Cal State University San Marcos to study criminology.

The Student of the Month program will resume its awards breakfast in October.

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about going to school, Betsy on the other hand loved school, and one of the reasons being she had the opportunity to interact socially with the other students.

A happy memory of dear Aunt Della is on the occasion of her birthday, when she went to check her appearance in the bathroom mirror and said out loud, “so that is what a 100 year old lady looks like, I never saw one before!” Aunt Della lived to be 102 years old.

Aunt Della also had a great sense of humor, she would always say, “I am the happiest person in this family, and the question was asked, why do you say that, well my dear I never married! Betsy was a very fortunate young girl, growing up with her Grandma and Aunt Della, the two women who were dedicated to molding and nurturing her, as she blossomed into a young and very determined woman.

Betsy at the age of 16 had the opportunity to attend the University of Arkansas Junior College. As of course, the time slot was still during the Great Depression, Betsy contacted her father for a \$50 a month guarantee, required and ensuring that he would be able to afford the tuition. She still remembers with great excitement when her father’s cable arrived saying that “Yes” it would be affordable.

At 16, Betsy was the youngest student in her class. Her chemistry lab student teacher, John Phillips, was 24 years old. They kept in contact and, 10 years later, John and Betsy happily married. When John Sr. was stationed with the

U.S. Army in Frankfurt, Germany, their first child, John Jr. (now deceased), was born. Their second and third children, Carolyn and Dennis, were born in the U.S.A.

Betsy, having taught school for five years prior to her marriage, said, “I loved being a mother and wife.”

John Sr. was involved in the transport business and had his own short haul company. There was a time when they were stationed in Toledo, Ohio. During a fierce blizzard blowing outside, they both abruptly agreed, “We can’t go through another winter.” They began house hunting and found the perfect spot in Fallbrook, overlooking the golf course. John Sr. loved to golf. Betsy loved to play tennis and found excellent courts in Vista. Together they lived many happy years together until John Sr.’s passing over 20 years ago.

Both of Betsy’s children have kindly shared their comments with me. Daughter Carolyn shared, “My mother is a force of nature. She is intelligent, independent and kind. She taught me the joy and importance of nurturing relationships with family and friends. How blessed we are for this wonderfully delightful woman, on the occasion of her 105th celebration. My mother survived with grit and determination the pandemic and its persistent isolation. She continues to cultivate new friendships and old alike with her vibrant enthusiasm, while keeping a competitive edge when beating her daughter at ping-pong! She refuses to let her age define her. I am one lucky girl to claim Betsy as my mother.”

Son Dennis shared, “She was an attentive mom. She let us find our

own trouble and figure out how to deal with it. When we were older, she gave us every opportunity to better ourselves, without pushing her own ambitions on us. I’ve always been grateful for that.”

Dennis continued on turning 105, “I think it’s my mom’s competitive spirit that keeps her going. She has committed herself to stay fit and independent. As an example, not long ago mom was at a luncheon with a group of ladies 30-40 years younger. They wanted to hear about her daily exercise routine – which maybe didn’t impress some of the girls – prompting mom to challenge her hostess to a plank holding contest (a floor exercise where you balance on elbows and toes holding your torso rigid like a plank). Naturally mom won with a time of 2 minutes. “I can’t ‘hold a plank’ for 2 minutes.105!”

Betsy, a very independent woman, still drives her own car, does the grocery shopping, cooks, and drives to church each week. She has lived and will continue to live a happy and contented life. This young woman at heart, knows how to love, how to pray, appreciate her religion, and to keep her mind stimulated.

Betsy believes, “God has given us a great gift, he gives us a youthful heart. We don’t age past 18 in our feelings, we feel young and energized. Do not talk about your age, live!”

Betsy at the end of our interview said, I am sorry dear the time has passed so quickly, I must now get ready to drive to my hair appointment this afternoon.” So many more stories to come, which we will keep until our next interview, in 2023.

FHS

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and has taken seven AP (advanced placement) classes.

Alan, her oldest brother, and Jackie, her youngest sister, also spoke of being proud of their sister’s accomplishments.

“I am very blessed and most of all proud of your academics and every aspect of your life,” the mom, Lorena Albino, told her daughter.

The Albino family came to Fallbrook as a migrant family, and Yareil is the third of four children, and the first to graduate from FHS.

“She studied hard and is dedicated to her lessons. She fights to get ahead in life,” the mother said. “It hasn’t been easy but keep fighting for your goals in life and you will be successful. Never give up. Life is not easy. You can achieve it. I see you doing great things and graduating from a university.

Yareli has been a volunteer for several local organizations. She plans to attend Cal State University San Marcos, to major in social science and minor in business administration, with the goal of becoming a director of a non-profit or a counselor.

Burnett was nominated by Marin Pinnell, who was unable to attend, and Lisa Tagle-Nava, her science teacher who said she taught Burnett in two AP classes.

“She is the epitome of what Fallbrook High School represents,” the teacher said.

She added that it’s common for teenagers to have challenges outside of class, overwhelmed with challenges and being able to keep focus and determination.

“Erin is very deserving,” Tagle-Nava said. “She has taken multiple AP classes and really shines. She is the first to arrive and last to leave and is always raising her hand with questions.”

Burnett will be attending UC Davis and major in human biology.

“I can see her working for Doctors Without Borders or for Mercy Ships,” the teacher said. “Watch out world, here comes Erin,” she concluded.

Rose Steffee, Burnett’s mom, said she was honored and proud of her daughter and called her a bright shining light.

“It was wonderful seeing Erin’s care and support for her grandfather, who is battling cancer,” Steffee said. “It is something I will cherish forever.”

Steffee was interrupted by her mother, Marlene Christiansen, who made some statements common to the “special” attributions of Fallbrook and the care for her husband Jim.

“Let’s be real here,” Christiansen said. “It takes a village, and there have been so many people who have participated and supported us. That’s the value of the village. There’s a certain kind of individuals, leaders, and that’s what all of you are – and Erin. She is the consciousness of

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remarks by County Supervisor Jim Desmond, FPUd Board President Dave Baxter, and Rainbow Board President Hayden Hamilton, as well as a presentation by FPUd General Manager Jack Bebee and Rainbow General Manager Tom Kennedy. Keene Simonds, the executive officer of the San Diego Local Agency Formation Commission, and Adam Wilson, a consultant to LAFCO, were invited to brief attendees about the LAFCO review and approval process.

“We’re very grateful to everyone, especially Supervisor Desmond and Mr. Simonds, for coming out and taking part in this town hall,” said Bebee. “This is a very important issue for the people of Fallbrook and Rainbow and we want to make sure that everyone has all the facts and are able to ask their questions and express their opinions.”

“The rising cost of water is impacting all of us here in Rainbow and Fallbrook, especially our agricultural community, which is the backbone of our economy,” said Kennedy. Our goal here is simple – save our customers money while continuing to deliver a reliable supply of water.”

The meeting was attended by nearly 150 local residents. Attendees spoke out on issues that ranged from the time it is taking LAFCO to decide the matter to the suggestion by the Water Authority that FPUd and Rainbow should pay a hefty exit fee.

Among the public speakers was Eileen Delaney, chair of the Fallbrook Community Planning Group, who expressed the group’s strong support for the switch as well as its opposition to the districts paying any exit fee. The planning group joins the Rainbow Community Planning Group and the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce in supporting the switch to Eastern.

Supervisor Desmond, who also serves as chair of LAFCO, told attendees that he can’t take a position at this time because doing so would preclude him from voting on the issue. After addressing the audience at the start of the meeting, Desmond stayed and listened to all the public speakers and remained afterwards to meet with attendees one-on-one.

The town hall also included a discussion of a report conducted for LAFCO by Dr. Michael Hanemann, who reviewed three key areas: water reliability, financial impacts to the involved parties, and a potential exit fee.

Regarding water reliability, Wilson said: “Dr. Hanemann concluded that both Eastern and the County Water Authority are both reliable wholesale water suppliers.”

On the financial impacts,



Keene Simonds, executive officer of the San Diego Local Agency Formation Commission, talks about the LAFCO review and approval process during the town hall meeting at FPUd. Village News/Julie Reeder photo



RMWD General Manager Tom Kennedy, left, and FPUd General Manager Jack Bebee give an update on the detachment process.

Hanemann’s report concluded that Fallbrook and Rainbow ratepayers would save approximately \$7.6 million a year by purchasing their water from Eastern instead of the Water Authority.

Simonds explained that Hanemann also concluded that Fallbrook and Rainbow should pay an exit fee to the Water Authority of at least \$13 million a year, but only for a defined period of time.

However, both Fallbrook and Rainbow dispute Hanemann’s suggested exit fee.

FPUd and Rainbow leaders agree that some level of compensation should be provided through ongoing property tax payments as described in the act that created the Water Authority, but that the proposed exit fee does not comply with the law. They have asked LAFCO and their attorneys to thoroughly review the matter.

In addition, it was reported that local ratepayers have paid millions of dollars to the California Water Authority for future projects that have not been started. LAFCO, which is governed by

local appointed and elected officials and is responsible for overseeing the establishment, expansion and boundary changes of cities and special districts, is expected to decide later this year if the districts can change suppliers. If approved, Fallbrook and Rainbow voters would have the

final say in an election held in each of the two districts’ service areas.

The escalating cost of water in San Diego County has been a hot topic in recent years. A study conducted last year by statista.com concluded that San Diego’s water rates are among the highest in the nation. Further, a 2017 report by the American Water Works Association found that San Diego area households pay more than twice the national average for water.

According to the Authority’s recently adopted Long-Range Financing Plan, water costs could jump another 50% over the next five years.

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Boys & Girls Clubs of North County raises over \$190,000

FALLBROOK – For a few magical hours last Saturday night, the Grand Ballroom at Pechanga Resort Casino transformed into the USS Great Futures, to raise funds for Boys & Girls Clubs of North County.

Over 230 guests, volunteers and staff came together at the Boys & Girls Club cruise-themed fundraiser for one reason, to support the kids. Those in attendance helped raise over \$190,000!

From the moment the doors opened, the room filled with excitement as guests were thrilled to be back in-person to celebrate Fallbrook’s most prestigious charity event.

“It was so good to see all of our friends in-person again,” said Boys & Girls Clubs of North County Brian Astredo. “We were happy to have several new friends join us at this year’s event including Senator Brian Jones, and Supervisor Jim Desmond.”

The Club took a moment out of the evening to recognize past Board President Rex Bright, long-time club supporter Mike Reed and former staff member Miss Esmeralda who passed away over the last year.

The evening also included Boys & Girls Clubs of North County CEO Allison Barclay honoring a few critical community partners.

This year, the club recognized Fallbrook Union Elementary School District with their “Helping Hands” award for their outstanding efforts in partnering with the club to shape the lives of Fallbrook’s youth. Barclay then recognized Kalina Torrez with the “Volunteer of the Year” award for her tireless support of the club and her instrumental role in the success of the club’s fundraisers dating back to 2013.

The final award of the evening, the “Champion of Youth,” is presented to an individual that has provided exceptional service to the club and community is the highest honor the club can bestow on an individual. This year the award was presented to the current board president, Dale Mitchell, for the incredible support he has provided Barclay during her tenure as the club’s CEO, and for the impact Mitchell is having on the lives of the youth in Fallbrook.

Perhaps the highlight of the evening came when sisters, Linda, Yolanda and Andrea Bailon shared with the crowd the impact that the club has had on each of their lives and their family. “All three of us are grateful to the Club for our great futures,” said Andrea Bailon.

“We are incredibly grateful to our Fallbrook community for their unwavering and generous support of our kids and families,” said Barclay. “Our mission, to help all kids achieve their dreams would not be possible without our long-time supporters and new friends here with us tonight.”

Submitted by The Boys & Girls Clubs of North County.



Kalina Torrez is presented the Volunteer of the Year award by Boys & Girls Club CEO Allison Barclay.



The Helping Hand Award goes to Superintendent of Fallbrook Union Elementary School District Candace “Candy” Singh-Guerrero, left, seen with Boys & Girls Club CEO Allison Barclay.



Siegried Stillman, left, and Tommy Samblan inform the guests about the Boys & Girls Club’s Birthday Club.



Enjoying the Boys & Girls Club fundraiser are, from left, Robin Siemens, Alicia Lovell, Donovan Lovell and Roy Siemens.



Allison Barclay presents the Boys & Girls Club’s Champion of the Year, Dale Mitchell.



Jerry Zucker announces the next item up for auction during the Boys & Girls Club cruise-themed fundraiser.



Elizabeth Leader and David Hill pose in the “photo on the cruise ship” mock up.



An Ervin “Magic” Johnson jersey is one of the donated items on the auction block.

HEALTH

PTSD and the impact alcohol/substance abuse has on symptoms

Part 2 of a 2-part series

Shelby Ramsey
Special to the Village News

When looking at the large number of individuals suffering from PTSD, it is important to acknowledge the unfortunate role alcohol and substance abuse play in this particular population. Expertly explaining this is Dr. Debra Kaysen, Professor of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences – public mental health and population sciences at Stanford. Kaysen is well-published and active in research in the areas of overlap between post-traumatic stress disorder and alcohol-use disorders, and accessible interventions for individuals suffering from mental health symptoms following traumatic events. She has conducted extensive research in the field of PTSD.

Kaysen’s research has been primarily focused on why alcohol/substance use and PTSD are so often commingled. This includes her research findings as to if PTSD patients tend to use alcohol or other substances to self-medicate their condition. “For lots of people, there’s a belief that alcohol is an effective way of coping with negative emotions,” Kaysen said. We, as a society, see this commonly. If you take the time to reflect on many experiences in your past, you may be able to recall seeing this behavior on a number of occasions. It seems glaringly obvious to me that alcohol is used by some people when they are struggling in one way or another. Kaysen explains many find alcohol a “reasonable way to cope.” “There are a lot of different groups of people who talk about using alcohol or other substances as a way to cope with feeling crappy,” she said. We see these behaviors in real life and it is also routinely depicted in movies and on television shows. She underscored that “those beliefs by themselves aren’t always a problem – but they are a risk.” A risk factor for “using substances in more problematic ways,” Kaysen said. Kaysen’s research has determined that individuals with PTSD “tend to have higher levels of what we call ‘coping motives’ or ‘I am using this substance to cope.’” When comparing men to women, Kaysen said men have a higher risk of substance/alcohol use disorders across the board. Women are typically at a lower risk for alcohol disorders, unless they have experienced trauma and have PTSD – which increases the risk. For women, she said “that relationship between PTSD and alcohol use in particular is much

higher.” Kaysen’s expertise has led her to determine that alcohol and other substances are reached for as an effort to manage certain PTSD symptoms, and that is due to an individual’s increased “baseline level of stress” (therefore it’s easy for levels of distress to spike very high). Going back to the hallmark symptoms of PTSD – experiencing nightmares and the inability to clear the trauma out of your mind, Kaysen explained that “sleep is often one that drives the [alcohol/substance use] relationship” when living with PTSD. How often have you heard, “All I need is a good night’s sleep” during conversations with someone who is struggling? There are various opinions as to what will help bring about a good night’s sleep. Kaysen pointed to one very bad opinion. “The problem is that both alcohol and cannabis are horrible medications for sleep,” she said. The confusion in society could be attributed to the reality that alcohol “helps with sleep initiation, you fall asleep faster and may fall into deep sleep more quickly,” and “that may be what people notice,” she said. “The problem is it disrupts your sleep quality” and in turn you may wake up more during the night and have poorer quality sleep, Kaysen advised. This does not pertain to just PTSD sufferers; it goes for everybody. “Alcohol and substance use disrupts your next night’s sleep; therefore you get this spiraling set of problems,” she said. Her insight on cannabis is worth noting. Knowing very little about the true effects of cannabis, Kaysen helped me gain an understanding that it too can assist in sleep initiation. The major drawback, she said, is that “it also disrupts the sleep architecture in slightly different ways than you see with alcohol.” “Cannabis is more complicated than alcohol since it depends on the compounds in the cannabis, as some are more sedating and some are more stimulating. There is also a lot less research on cannabis and sleep.” “However, what we tend to see is that cannabis can help with falling asleep more quickly, like alcohol. It can also reduce the number of hours of sleep, and can reduce REM sleep,” she stated. “Cannabis is a super-interesting drug in general because it has a biphasic effect on anxiety,” Kaysen said. A biphasic effect simply means that low and high doses of a substance/compound can produce opposite effects. An example that might help us better understand a biphasic effect can be given with alcohol



Alcohol is sometimes used to cope with PTSD.

Village News/Courtesy photo

consumption. Let’s say you know a friend who can drink one beer and be very chatty and the life of the party, but if that same friend goes on to drink six beers, he is crying on the floor or becomes belligerent and may be on the verge of passing out. It is also known that if two different people partake in using the same substance, you may see two polar opposite reactions (one tired, one wired or one sad, one jumping for joy). Chronic use of cannabis “can increase anxiety symptoms,” whereas lower levels or occasional use “can reduce anxiety,” Kaysen explained. “Folks who are using [cannabis] really chronically or who are using it in high quantities can actually increase their anxiety – it’s paradoxical.” In addition, “For some kinds of trauma, substance use can also increase your risk of experiencing a traumatic event,” she said. “There is a decent-sized relationship, for example, between alcohol use and sexual assault, but that doesn’t mean that causes sexual assault.” Research has shown that “in about half of sexual assaults, either the victim or perpetrator have been drinking,” Kaysen said. It can be viewed as a vicious cycle – reaching for a substance to ease pain, nightmares, and to calm nerves, yet alcohol/substance use can, at times, increase a person’s risk of experiencing a traumatic event. In study results Kaysen has seen, on “light drinking” days, individuals have an increased risk of sexual assault four times greater than when not drinking; “heavy drinking” days increased the risk nine times. How can we, as a society, best help individuals suffering from PTSD? The answer is two-fold. “One of the things that is

protective, that is helpful, is social support,” Kaysen said. Social support can be listening to what a person has experienced, letting them know that if “they want to talk, you are here, and that you can hear it.” Help can also mean motivating a person to seek out professional advice. Or it could be offering more practical support, i.e., helping to watch their kids during therapy sessions or driving them to their appointments. In terms of avoiding getting help, Kaysen explained, “It’s the fuel that keeps [the PTSD] going.” Avoidance is “pushing it away, not thinking about it, not feeling it.” Recall how Kaysen explained avoidance means keeping things at arm’s-length. By encouraging individuals to talk about their experience and not avoid it, we could all be instrumental in helping them find relief from their symptoms and seek professional help. What isn’t advised is an avoidance attitude. “Often as a society we also give messages of ‘put it behind you,’ ‘don’t talk about it,’” said Kaysen. Additionally, “we as a society will endorse beliefs that perpetuate PTSD.” Instead of starting with an accusatory tone, why not start with a blank slate, and a kind and compassionate tone. When asking questions like “Where were you?” “Were you drinking that night?” and “What were you wearing?” it immediately shifts blame to a person who has experienced trauma and is living with PTSD. It’s time for us as a society to change the narrative. We do not need to make others feel as if they are to blame, that the trauma that was experienced was their fault, that they brought these things on,

or that they deserve to feel this way. What we can do as a society is “make treatments accessible; make it okay for people to talk about PTSD.” As Kaysen further clarified, “These are normal reactions to going through terrible things.” If you or someone close to you is experiencing any of the PTSD symptoms discussed, please know that you have a large group of supporters that hope you take steps to reach and work with professionals. “I think this conversation [on PTSD] is really important for people,” Kaysen remarked. Professional treatment coupled with social support will make the future more manageable, positive, and healthy. It is very encouraging to know, via Kaysen, that treatment, such as psychotherapy, can be very successful for individuals. **Here are some (free) resources to learn more:** General information on trauma and PTSD:

- <https://istss.org/public-resources/trauma-basics>
- https://www.ptsd.va.gov/family/effects_ptsd.asp

 Information on PTSD treatments:

- https://www.ptsd.va.gov/understand_tx/tx_basics.asp
- <https://www.ptsd.va.gov/appvid/mobile/>

 Stanford’s new web app was developed to help with distress for healthcare workers around Covid-19 but can be beneficial for anyone:

- <https://pam.stanford.edu/>.

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

Path to degrees and career advancement for nurses opens up

SAN DIEGO – National University and Palomar College have partnered to create a new path for nursing students and professional nurses to earn advanced nursing degrees, save money on their education costs, and position themselves for better career opportunities after graduation more quickly. “At National University, our mission is to provide workforce-relevant education to working adults, who can then go on to meet their goals and make meaningful contributions to society,” NU Interim President Randy C. Frisch said. “Working with Palomar College, we are able to create a clear and quick pathway for students and working nurses toward better opportunities and greater contributions.” The nursing program at NU, a non-profit with a 50-year history of serving adult learners, includes a pre-licensure Bachelor of Science in Nursing program which is one of the largest in California. The program serves students in San Diego, Los Angeles, and Fresno. Other programs include the registered nurse to BSN, RN to Master of Science in Nursing, and MSN with specializations as

a Family Nurse Practitioner or Psychiatric Mental Health Nurse Practitioner. Students also have opportunities to pursue post-graduate certifications as FNP’s or MHNPs. “We are excited to partner with National University on this groundbreaking effort to provide our frontline healthcare workers with the training and certification they need in less time and at a lower cost,” said Palomar College Superintendent/President Dr. Star Rivera-Lacey. “This will give our nursing students a direct pathway to a bachelor’s degree, leading to better prospects and more options after graduation.” The partnership creates a pipeline for students seeking their associate’s level Registered Nurse degrees and working RNs to transition quickly and easily to the NU Bachelor’s program, by allowing them to take classes that simultaneously apply to both programs, saving money through 25% and 50% scholarship opportunities, and making themselves more competitive in the job market. A nurse with a BSN has an advantage with increased qualifications and career

advancement options. Nurses who earn a BSN are also able to pursue other nursing career paths, including advanced education, administration and teaching, that are not available to nurses without a bachelor’s degree. Palomar College graduates an average of 40 RN students every semester, all of whom could benefit from this new RN to BSN program. Starting in June, there will be an exclusively online RN-BSN cohort for RN Palomar College students and alumni. Once accreditation agencies approve the program for onsite instruction, it will be offered at Palomar College’s Rancho Bernardo location. Working through the RN to BSN program, nursing students with associate’s degrees can complete their bachelor’s degrees in as few as eight to 11 months, take one-subject-per-month classes designed to allow them to continue working full time, enroll at any time in order to fit their schedules, gain hands-on experience working with leaders and community partners, and become eligible for the California Public Health Nurse certificate upon graduation.

Submitted by Palomar College.

Families across the country celebrate their loved ones on Cornelia de Lange Syndrome Awareness Day

AVON, Conn. – Every year Cornelia de Lange Syndrome Awareness Day is observed on the second Saturday of May to shed light on the little-known genetic syndrome. Since 1989, the CdLS Foundation and its community has celebrated Awareness Day across the nation. This year, CdLS Awareness Day will be held on Saturday May 14. CdLS is a rare genetic disorder affecting 1 in 10,000 live births. The characteristics are a broad range of physical, cognitive and medical challenges. Parents, volunteers and others involved with the foundation make it their goal to educate individuals and groups in their community about CdLS. They also advocate for the well-being and livelihood of their loved ones. That is why CdLS Awareness Day is so important, it is a day of action, something that is no small feat. These initiatives are vital for not only educating others about CdLS and raising funds but with an increased focus on awareness the CdLS Foundation hopes that individuals and families that are living in isolation or without a diagnosis learn about the syndrome and reach out.

“Rituals matter! We celebrate the day of our birth, anniversaries, retirements, and many other milestones in our lives,” said executive director Bonnie Royster. “For families living with CdLS, every Awareness Day is yet another opportunity to celebrate our children, to educate the public about how unique they are, and to share the experience as parents and siblings of rare children and how they have enriched our lives.” An estimated 20,000 people in the U.S. have CdLS but remain undiagnosed and/or without support services. Individuals with CdLS range from mildly to severely affected, though most have similar physical characteristics including small size hands and feet; thin eyebrows that meet in the middle; long eyelashes; upturned nose; and thin, downturned lips. Some individuals have limb differences, including missing fingers or arms. Common medical problems include GERD, bowel obstruction, and congenital heart defects. For ways you can help raise awareness or to learn more, call 860-676-8166 or visit www.CdLSusa.org. Submitted by Cornelia de Lange Syndrome Foundation.

Behavioral health experts urge San Diegans to check their mental well-being

José A. Álvarez
County of San Diego
Communications Office

Mental health has a powerful influence on people’s quality of life. Experts say it affects how people feel about themselves, how they handle stress, make choices and relate to others. San Diegans’ mental health should be as important as their physical but, too often, it gets overlooked or ignored.

May is Mental Health Matters Month and county behavioral health officials say there’s no better time than now to take stock of your mental health and the mental well-being of those you care about.

Throughout May, the County and its many partners are asking San

Diegans to help raise awareness about the importance of mental health. By doing that, you will help to reduce the stigma associated with mental illness which is what keeps people from getting the help they need. A list of organizations and activities taking place in May is available here.

“The sooner people reach out for help, the better off they will be. It’s important for everyone to observe and check their emotional well-being and to share with friends and loved ones how they’re feeling,” said Dr. Luke Bergmann, director of Behavioral Health Services at the County Health and Human Services Agency. “Taking good care of our minds and engaging in self-care activities is a good exercise to improve our behavioral

health and improve our overall quality of life.”

Bergmann says San Diegans should use the Mental Health Matters Month resources as an opportunity to promote community awareness of mental health and check in with people who may be struggling or recovering from a mental health condition.

In the past few years, the County has made significant increases in investment and funding to provide better access to behavioral health services.

People needing immediate behavioral health assistance should call 9-1-1. Help is also available by calling the County’s Access and Crisis Line at (888) 724-7240 or 2-1-1 San Diego or by visiting www.Up2SD.org.



Mental Health Matters Month kicks off with a walk. Village News/Courtesy photo

County first to use rapid DNA-based beach water testing to protect public

Gig Conaughton
County of San Diego
Communications Office

San Diego County became the first coastal county in the nation this week to start using a rapid, DNA-based ocean-water testing technology that will produce faster results and earlier warnings to protect beachgoers when bacteria levels reach unhealthy levels in ocean water.

County Board of Supervisors Vice Chair Nora Vargas, County Public Health Officer Dr. Wilma J. Wooten, officials from the County’s public health lab, its Department of Environmental Health and Quality, and others gathered Wednesday, May 4 near the Imperial Beach Pier for the announcement.

Vargas said the county plans to expand its use May 5 of the DNA-based droplet-digital polymerase chain reaction testing technology – ddPCR – to more than 70 miles of shoreline the county regularly samples and tests to protect the public.

The new system will let the county sample beach water in the morning, get results and warn the public by the afternoon instead of the next day.

Officials said the DNA-based system is also more sensitive to bacteria levels than the older method, which required growing bacterial cultures from water samples in petri dishes.

“I’m happy to announce with today’s sampling, San Diego becomes the first coastal county in the nation to implement the ddPCR method for beach water sampling,” Vargas said May 4 to applause.

“Faster results,” she said, “are going to allow the County to issue or lift beach advisories on the same day samples were collected. And it reduces the time the public could unknowingly be at risk and ... when the water is contaminated.”

The county’s Public Health laboratory and the state conducted a side-by-side study of how the DNA testing compared to the petri-dish system in 2019.

The California Department of Public Health gave the new system its final laboratory approval in February, clearing the way for the County to expand its use of the process.

For more information about the county’s beach water quality testing program and check local conditions, visit the county’s “Check In Before You Get In” website at sdbeachinfo.com.

Pala Casino Spa Resort to transition hotel to 100% non-smoking

PALA—Pala Casino Spa Resort announces that its hotel will become a 100% non-smoking facility, which includes tobacco, vaping, and marijuana. Any violation of this policy will result in a non-negotiable charge of \$1,000 to cover damages and deep cleaning. This policy only applies to the hotel, including but not limited to inside rooms and suites, hallways, elevators, and common areas.

The hotel will provide designated smoking areas outside to accommodate the needs of guests who smoke.

The Pala Casino Spa Resort Hotel has 507 standard rooms and suites, all of which will be smoke-

free effective June 1. Prior to booking a hotel room, guests must agree to the terms and conditions of the no-smoking policy. “The hotel will be using state-of-the-art sensor technology to track smoke in the air,” said Coley McAvoy, Pala Casino Spa Resort spokesperson. “This is in an effort to satisfy guest wishes and to keep the air fresh and clean.”

Pala Casino Spa Resort Hotel will be joining the 85% of all U.S. hotels who have a no-smoking policy. Hotels prohibiting tobacco use inside their buildings is consistent with attitudinal changes.

“We have found that even those who smoke request smoke-free rooms at our hotel,” said Nelly Decena-Martin, director of hotel operations.

“Even in casinos that allow smoking on the casino floor, such as Pala Casino Spa Resort, guests are still firm about their desire to stay in a smoke-free hotel room,” said McAvoy. The odor or residue from any type of smoking is seen as unclean and unhealthy, and with heightened general health concerns due to the pandemic, a vast majority of guests request non-smoking rooms.

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SPORTS

Lady Warriors tie up Longhorns 12-2



Fallbrook's Carly Hawkins makes a run with the ball into scoring position during the varsity girls lacrosse game against Rancho Buena Vista, May 3.



Lady Warrior Zahra Hendrix defends for Fallbrook against the Rancho Buena Vista Longhorns.



Fallbrook's Shea Morgan speeds past Rancho Buena Vista Longhorns. Fallbrook won the varsity girls lacrosse game, 12-2.



Lady Warrior Lily Woodworth battles for the ball against the Longhorns.

Village News/Shane Gibson photos



Fallbrook's Cassie Ramirez faces off against a Rancho Buena Vista opponent.



Lady Warrior Taylor Sanchez attempts to break through the Longhorn defense.



Lady Warrior Robin Hinchliff breaks the ball loose from a Longhorn opponent.

Warriors share second in league tennis standings

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Fallbrook High School's 2022 boys tennis team posted a 7-3 record in Valley League competition to share second place in the final league standings. The Warriors lost both matches against Mission Hills and split

with Valley Center. Fallbrook's overall regular-season record was 10-6. "Our non-league losses were to teams we figured were stronger teams," said Fallbrook coach Bill Lenaway. "These were matches we were probably going to lose." Lenaway is thus not disappointed with those losses. "We won the

matches we should have won," he said. Valley League play for Fallbrook opened March 9 at home against Mission Hills. The Grizzlies won 10 sets while Fallbrook prevailed in eight. "We were really close to them at our place," Lenaway said. Fallbrook won three singles sets and five doubles sets March

9 with the doubles team of senior Daniel Winton and junior Joe Tygart sweeping their Mission Hills counterparts. The Warriors' home match March 10 against San Pasqual was a 13-5 Fallbrook victory. Porter Niccum, a junior who transferred from Texas, won all three of his singles sets including two by 6-0 scores. Three other singles sets were won by senior James Smith. Winton and Tygart won three sets including two 6-0 contests. The doubles team of senior Sam Grantham and sophomore Anthony Wilson also won all three of their sets. Fallbrook's first league road match of the year, March 15 at Escondido High School, was a 15-3 Warriors' triumph. Niccum, Smith, and freshman Connor Skaja all swept their singles sets. Wilson and Tygart defeated all three doubles opponents as did Grantham and Wilson. If each team wins nine sets, the tiebreaker of games won determines the winner of the match. Fallbrook's March 16 match against Valley Center High School at Adams Community Park in Valley Center had the need for that tiebreaker. The Jaguars received the win by prevailing in 66 games compared to 65 for Fallbrook. "Our first match against Valley Center was very close," Lenaway said. Fallbrook's doubles team of juniors Ethan Ahrend and Chris Flores obtained a sweep March 22 when the Warriors hosted Ramona and defeated the Bulldogs in an 18-0 match. Ahrend and Flores won two 6-0 sets; Grantham and Wilson didn't lose a game to any of their Ramona opponents; Niccum also won three 6-0 sets, and 13 of the 18 Fallbrook wins were by 6-0 scores. The March 24 match at Mission Hills High School was a 12-6 Grizzlies win. "They played

better," Lenaway said of Mission Hills. "On a neutral court they were probably a little bit better than we were." Lenaway noted that Mission Hills has more of a tennis culture. "I don't think it was too much of a surprise," he said of the losses to the Grizzlies. A March 29 trip to San Pasqual High School resulted in a 10-8 Warriors victory. The Warriors won four singles sets, including three involving Niccum, and six doubles sets consisting of three with Winton and Tygart and three with Grantham and Wilson. Ramona plays home matches at the Riviera Oaks Racquet Club, where Fallbrook obtained an 18-0 win at the Bulldogs' expense March 30. Twelve of the sets, including seven of the doubles contests, had 6-0 results. Ahrend teamed with senior Carl Maier for three of the victories, including two by 6-0 margins. Escondido traveled to Fallbrook for a March 31 match. The Warriors' 15-3 triumph included wins in all nine singles sets. Fallbrook concluded league play April 5 at home against Valley Center. The Warriors garnered a 10-8 victory over the Jaguars. Lenaway placed Grantham in singles and teamed Skaja with Wilson in doubles. Wilson and Skaja lost all three sets, although all of those had 6-4 scores, while Grantham won two of his sets. Niccum won all three sets, as did Winton and Tygart, and Smith prevailed in two sets. A non-league home match April 6 against Army-Navy Academy concluded Fallbrook's regular season. The 11-7 Warriors victory included three wins by Niccum and three wins by Winton and Tygart. "Most of the time we played up to our potential," Lenaway said. "By and large I think we did what we were capable of."

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Vikings fourth at Warner Softball Tournament



The Vallecitos Vikings, in maroon, play the Warner Springs team in their softball tournament. Both teams were co-ed and played against the boys teams from the other schools. Village News/Joe Naiman photo

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Vallecitos Elementary School coach and teacher Ray Hanbeck, Vallecitos substitute teacher Eden Bezzant, and several Vallecitos students traveled to Warner Springs for the April 28 Warner Softball Tournament, and the Vikings placed fourth among boys and co-ed teams.

The Vikings won one game and lost three in the tournament. “For the most part I’m happy with how they’ve done,” Hanbeck said.

“When they started coming out, they didn’t even know how to throw a ball, catch a ball; they didn’t know how to hold a bat the right way,” Hanbeck said. “I’m very happy with the way that they made improvements.”

Fourteen Vallecitos students were part of the softball team, although none of them had prior Little League Baseball, Pony League Baseball, or American Softball Association experience. “They haven’t played before,” Hanbeck said.

Seven small K-8 elementary schools and middle schools in northern San Diego County and southern Riverside County participate in athletic tournaments with a different school hosting a different sport each month.

In April 2019, Vallecitos was 2-3 at the Warner Softball Tournament. The coronavirus outbreak canceled the April 2020 tournament as well as the entire 2020-21 season, so the 2022 Vallecitos players hadn’t even played softball in a previous Warner Softball Tournament. The Vikings began practicing softball approximately four weeks before the tournament.

Four of the Vallecitos players were too inexperienced to participate in this year’s Warner Softball Tournament, so the Vikings had 10 players April 28. The teams pitch to their own batters; some schools utilized a student as the pitcher while Bezzant pitched for the Vikings.

Each team had 10 players on the field.

The 10 Vallecitos players consisted of five boys and five girls. “A true co-ed team,” Hanbeck said. “We have a group of strong athletes.”

The games lasted four innings or 30 minutes, although the full inning was allowed to be completed if the 30 minutes had elapsed. A team was limited to five runs in their batting half of the inning. The games were played on the Warner Unified School District athletic fields, which are across State Route 79 from the elementary school, middle school, and high school campus.

Five of the seven schools participated; Borrego Middle School and Pauma Elementary School did not make the trip to Warner Springs. Cottonwood (Aguanga), Hamilton (Anza), and Julian had both boys teams and girls teams. Vallecitos and Warner had co-ed teams who played in the boys division.

Vallecitos and Warner played each other in the first round of boys/co-ed competition. Warner kindergarten teacher and Associated Student Body advisor Tiffany Lenfers, who was Tiffany Lee when she graduated from Fallbrook High School in 1991, watched that game along with her kindergarten students.

Warner had 13 students who practiced for the softball tournament, including 11 who played. The Wildcats won the 12-3 game which lasted three innings. Yamilee Rico and David Loera were on base when eighth-grader Jordan Anicete homered for the three Vallecitos runs.

“It was our first game, and I think they were playing with butterflies in their stomach,” Hanbeck said. “The second game we started to settle down. They were playing defense better.”

That second game was against Hamilton, who would win the boys division with a 4-0 record. (Julian won the girls division.)

The Bobcats defeated Vallecitos in a 5-0 game. “We played our best against them besides Cottonwood,” Hanbeck said.

Vallecitos obtained a 7-1 victory over Cottonwood in the Vikings’ third game. “They really played well. They were making the catches and they were throwing well and their hitting was much better,” Hanbeck said.

Anicete drove in five runs against the Cougars. One of his hits scored Rico and Loera; Rico scored on another of Anicete’s hits; Anicete drove in Henry Toledo with a hit, and Anicete’s other run batted in scored Isabel Chavez. Toledo had a hit which drove in Natalia Loera. Icarus Tabbutt-Spinello had a hit which scored Adela Alvaro.

Julian finished second in the boys division with a 3-1 record (Warner was third at 2-2). Julian and Vallecitos concluded play in the game which ended as an 8-0 Timberwolves win. “Julian is a strong team. They always have a strong team,” Hanbeck said. “We did our best. We were able to at least play defense decently, but they were getting pretty good hits.”

Cottonwood lost all four boys games to finish fifth in the 2022 tournament.

“With our co-ed team playing against boys teams, we’ve been able to be competitive,” Hanbeck said.

Hanbeck isn’t disappointed in fourth place. “We were playing with all rookies, inexperienced players,” he said. “At least we were being competitive.”

During his playing career, Hanbeck was a catcher for Carlsbad High School and Mira Costa College.

“I thought they made a lot of improvement,” Hanbeck said of his players. “They’re getting better at it. They’re making plays.”

This academic year’s tournaments will conclude May 19 with a track and field meet hosted by Julian Middle School.

McMurray closes season with pair of 39-stroke rounds

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

A high school golf match normally involves six golfers from each school. The highest score is discarded and the scores of the other five players are added to obtain the team score. If a team does not have five players, that team forfeits the match, although the individuals on that team are allowed to play.

Bonsall High School only had two golfers this year, so the Legionnaires forfeited all 14 of their dual matches. Bonsall coach Kyle Straeter thus focused on improvement as the team’s goal for 2022.

“The ultimate season goal is to make sure that the boys had a learning experience, had a great time,” Straeter said.

One goal which is yet to be achieved is how sophomore William McMurray fares at the

CIF meet, which will take place May 16 and May 18 at the Omni La Costa Resort in Carlsbad. “We’re still working, and hopefully we’ll do well there,” Straeter said.

Bonsall’s other 2022 player is senior Mason Jopes. “They both made great progress from the beginning of the year,” Straeter said.

“Will was able to match up with the number one from the other schools,” Straeter said. “He made progress and was able to shoot in the 30s consistently at the end of the season.”

The dual meets utilized nine-hole rounds.

“Mason continued to make progress,” Straeter said.

An April 6 meet against Orange Glen at The Oaks Course in Escondido included a score of 48 from Jopes. “He was able to break into the 40s,” Straeter said.

Jopes also gave guidance to McMurray. “He was able to

provide strong senior leadership throughout the year,” Straeter said.

Bonsall traveled to the Rancho Bernardo Inn for an April 19 match against Maranatha Christian. McMurray completed his nine holes in 39 strokes.

Dual meet competition for Bonsall concluded April 26 with Orange Glen hosting a quad match at The Oaks Course which also included Army-Navy Academy and Horizon Prep. McMurray also had a score of 39 in that meet. “He ended the year with back-to-back 39s,” Straeter said.

An Army-Navy golfer had the low score of the match with 38, and a Horizon Prep golfer took 38 shots, so McMurray was third overall in that four-school match. “He’s able to keep up with the best players in the area,” Straeter said.

Jopes had a score of 50 in the final regular-season match. “The boys played well,” Straeter said.

Food pantry benefits from baseball players community service



The Fallbrook High School Baseball Club learns firsthand what a positive impact they can have on their town. Varsity and JV baseball players volunteered at Albertsons and Major Market to collect food and donations, Sunday, May 1. They were able to present 2,500 pounds of food and \$1,776.12 to the Fallbrook Food Pantry. The club is grateful to Fallbrook residents for supporting its program and supporting the community. Village News/Courtesy photo

Legionnaires 4-0 in softball league play after start of second round

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The second round of Patriot League play for Bonsall High School’s softball team began April 29, and the 33-0 win over King-Chavez Academy gave Bonsall a 4-0 league record along with a 7-3 overall season mark.

“We’re doing really well right now,” said Bonsall coach Emily Casillas.

Bonsall’s four league victories were by a combined score of 94-5. The Legionnaires won all six of their April games including two non-league matchups with Mountain Empire.

“We’re excited about this win streak we’re on right now. We’re hoping to keep it up,” Casillas said.

The Legionnaires actually had a win removed from their season record. Bonsall was supposed to travel to Warner Springs for a March 10 game against Warner, but the Wildcats’ field problems resulted in an agreement that the Legionnaires would receive a forfeit win. Warner ended up not having softball for 2022, so the forfeit win was removed and the scheduled game is not part of Bonsall’s record.

Bonsall, King-Chavez, Ocean View Christian, and Chula Vista Learning Community Charter comprise this year’s Patriot League for softball. King-Chavez has no suitable field, so both the April 7 league game and the April 29 league contest were played at the Pala Sports Complex where Bonsall home games are held.

The April 7 game was a 14-0 Bonsall victory. “We played really well,” Casillas said. The game was called after two innings. “Their girls were getting tired,” Casillas said. The day’s heat contributed to that fatigue. “It was like a hundred degrees that day,” Casillas said.

After returning from Spring Break, the Legionnaires made the trip to Pine Valley for an April 20 game at Mountain Empire. The Legionnaires scored four times in the first and once in the top of the third for a 5-0 lead. Seven Redhawks runs in the bottom of the third gave Mountain Empire a 7-5 advantage, but Bonsall scored eight times in the top of the fourth

and thrice in the top of the sixth. Mountain Empire scored once in the bottom of the sixth. Bonsall’s final run was in the top of the seventh. Mountain Empire scored five times in the bottom of the seventh, but that wasn’t enough to stave off Bonsall’s 17-13 victory. Ocean View Christian is in the Palm City area of San Diego, which is south of Chula Vista. The Legionnaires had an April 21 game at Ocean View Christian and prevailed by a 22-0 margin.

Mountain Empire made the trip to Pala for an April 25 contest. The Legionnaires were on the preferred end of the 24-23 final score.

Bonsall’s April 26 home game against Chula Vista Learning Community Center had a 25-5 result in the Legionnaires’ favor. The April 29 game with King-Chavez Academy was called after four innings. “The girls were swinging the bat. They were battling out there. They really were showing some heart out there,” Casillas said.

All four of Bonsall’s shutouts, including the March 17 non-league victory at home against Borrego Springs, have involved starts by freshman Cali Sauleone. Hanna Smith relieved in one of the games which lasted more than two innings and Rebeca Glover was the second pitcher in the April 29 shutout against King-Chavez.

“Excited about the progress that the girls have made,” Casillas said.

“They’re starting to learn the game. They’re having a lot more fun doing it,” Casillas said. “We’re not making as many mistakes.”

If a league has at least four teams, the league champion is guaranteed a CIF playoff home game, so the Legionnaires may conclude their season in the CIF Division V playoffs rather than May 13 at Chula Vista Learning Community Charter.

“I seriously couldn’t be more proud. I wasn’t expecting that going into our opening season ever at Bonsall High School,” Casillas said. “I am looking forward to the rest of the season.”

Casillas expressed appreciation for the support the team has received from the school and the community. “It means everything to the girls,” she said.

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Joshua Padro Bertran Hayek peacefully passed away March 30, 2022, surrounded by his family. Joshua died from complications associated with a recent diagnosis of leukemia.

Sweet Joshie was born in Fallbrook, California March 3, 2004, to John and Linda Hayek. Brothers Aidan, Quinton, and sister Kate miss him dearly. His extended family with whom he spent countless good times is heartbroken, but so committed to celebrating Joshua's life forever.

Josh participated in horseback riding lessons at REINS in Fallbrook from the time he was 18 months old. He was baptized, received his First Holy Communion, and was confirmed at St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Parish. He attended Fallbrook schools until 10th grade when he enrolled at Santa Margarita Catholic High School in Orange County. There, Josh pioneered a new program for students with special needs and impacted countless lives on campus. He will be remembered for his smile, his friendly fist bumps, his love for classic rock music, basketball, Flash, and Pizza Fridays.

Services for Joshua were held at St. Peter's and Santa Margarita Catholic HS. Joshua was buried at Mission San Luis Rey. The Hayek family would like to thank this community for their love and support.

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Kids explore the arts at Live Oak Park

FALLBROOK – Arts in the Park was back in full swing after a two year hiatus, Sunday, May 1. Rally for Children and the Fallbrook Union Elementary School District, along with all of their local partners, presented the entire community with a wonderful free, fun day of arts, crafts, live music, reptiles and magic. Some of the community partners have been sharing their time and skills for over 15 years, including Will Gratz, Bob and Diane Gravlin, Daniel Martinez and many more.

This year, the enthusiasm from local families was over the top. The joy they all were able to share with being together and creating magical art pieces with paints, glue, clay, rocks, bamboo and yarn was absolutely wonderful. Many families had never been to Live Oak Park and were amazed at the beauty of the oak trees, fields and play areas. Rally for Children appreciates all the families and volunteers who helped to create the most wonderful day!

Submitted by Rally for Children.



Boaz Root, center, 11, with Bob Gravlin of Bob's Violins & Bows gets the opportunity to play a violin during the Arts in the Park event at Live Oak Park, May 1. The annual event provides an opportunity for children and families to participate in a wide variety of art activities hosted by the nonprofit Rally for Children.

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Sienna Fouts, 6, participates at a craft table at Live Oak Park during the Arts in the Park event in Fallbrook.



Tyler Holoemo, 11, hangs his art to dry at the Arts in the Park event at Live Oak Park in Fallbrook.



Dane, age 6, and Sterling, age 9, are hard at work painting their masks made from palm tree bark.



Ireland, age 3, is very busy painting her mask.



Sina Sherman, 4, carries a walking stick he made at an art station during the Arts in the Park event.



Fallbrook Village Rotary member George Archibald, left, and Fallbrook Village Rotary President Don Weeks grill burgers and hotdogs for guests at Live Oak Park in Fallbrook during the Arts in the Park event.



Sam and Elia play chess and enjoy the perfect weather and festivities at Arts in the Park.

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No regrets: Avoiding home buyer’s remorse

FALLBROOK – Recent surveys show that a large percentage of Americans found what many of us refer to as “buyer’s remorse” among homebuyers. According to the 2022 Buyer and Seller Insights Report by Homelight, 70% of recent buyers have at least one regret, one in five bought too quickly.

On the other hand, Zillow’s findings are that nearly 40% wish they had taken more time searching for a home or weighing their options. Cost concerns and competition in the housing market mean the need to make quick decisions, compromises – and eventually for many, regrets.

The following are the top things homeowners regret:

- I feel that I overpaid for my home
- I underestimated how much maintenance a home required
- I feel that I decided which home to buy too quickly
- I underestimated the total cost of owning a home (including taxes, insurance, etc.)
- I wish the layout of the home

was more conducive to my lifestyle

- I wish my home was in a more central location

Buying a home is just too expensive to experience, so one needs to be 1,000% sure before sealing the deal. We figured we’d offer some tips for avoiding home buyer’s remorse. During the homebuying process, ask yourself the following questions:

How stable are you financially?

How much can you shell out for a down payment? How much monthly can you allot for a mortgage? How is your employment situation? We don’t have a crystal ball to know for sure what happens in the future but you will need to feel confident and secure about your future. Before you look around, it is best practice to talk to a lender, get pre-approved so you know the loan amount you can afford. You can also try this calculator to help you gain clarity regarding the costs of homeownership, <https://www.nerdwallet.com/article/mortgages/cost-of-home-ownership-calculator>.



There are many factors to consider when buying a house so as to not have regrets. Village News/Metro photo

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Are we willing to do the necessary renovations or remodeling?

As mentioned above, one of the top reasons for home buyer regret is not having the right layout. Are you keen to do the maintenance, repairs or remodeling that a home might need? Often, home buyers say they will correct the flaw in a home but sometimes life can get in the way, and the money is allotted elsewhere. To give you an idea, here are the most important features one should look for in a home:

- Number of bedrooms
- Number of bathrooms
- Kitchen layout
- Minimum amount of square footage

Have you checked out the neighborhood?

Another regret homebuyers realized too late is choosing the right neighborhood. People have different preferences, some like the quiet of cul-de-sacs, and some prefer busy living on main boulevards. But generally, buyers favor locations with easy access to places they go to regularly such as work, school, churches, markets, parks, etc. For a young family, it’s usually near good schools. For others, they prioritize the resale potential of their property in the future.

It is important to be patient and realistic as no home is 100% perfect. You don’t have to experience regret after buying a home. Having a trusted real estate agent will not only guide you through the process but help you make more informed decisions as you answer the questions above.

This article first appeared on Broadpoint Properties’ website, <https://servingsandiegocounty.com>.

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FPUD approves change order for Gum Tree Pipeline replacement

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Village News Reporter

The Fallbrook Public Utility District contract with SRK Engineering to replace FPUD’s Gum Tree Pipeline required a change order, but the April 25 FPUD board meeting authorized that change order.

The board’s 5-0 vote approved an additional \$13,355.42 for asbestos removal and disposal and an additional \$5,591.77 for erosion control. A previous \$39,982.04 change order for pipeline alignment changes had been approved administratively and was ratified as part of the April 25 board action.

FPUD’s pipeline and valve replacement program includes a priority list of replacement projects. The criteria includes the facility age and a history of failures. The age and recent multiple leaks made the Gum Tree Pipeline a priority. Drainage crossing vulnerability was another factor in the Gum Tree Pipeline being selected for replacement, as some sections were above grade, and its connection to Red Mountain makes it a pipeline which provides service to a majority of FPUD’s customers.

The work will replace approximately 1,600 feet of 20-inch diameter cement mortar lined and coated steel pipe along with associated appurtenances. FPUD staff prepared a design package and solicited bids. SRK, which is based in Escondido, submitted the low bid of \$428,500, and during the March 2021 board meeting a 5-0 vote awarded SRK a contract for that amount.

Unforeseen circumstances were encountered during construction. “Early on in the project there were some pretty significant alignment changes,” said FPUD senior engineer Aaron Cook.

Additional fittings and thrust blocks were needed to navigate the crossing of a steep gully. The value of those changes allowed administrative authorization.

The two new change orders increased the cumulative amount, and they also brought the cost of the project above budget. FPUD had budgeted \$480,000, which included contingency, and the \$57,360.21 for the three change orders combined increased the total cost to \$485,860.21. Because other capital projects have been completed under budget (including contingency) no additional capital appropriation was required.

During recent construction some sections of the abandoned pipeline were found to contain asbestos on the coating, so additional effort for hazardous waste removal was needed. The recent rainfall indicated that additional erosion control was needed on the steep graded sections of the alignment.

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World of Orchids Show features new displays each week

ENCINITAS – San Diego Botanic Garden hosts its second annual spring orchid showcase, World of Orchids, from now through Sunday, June 12. The garden will stage the exhibition, which kicked off Mother’s Day weekend, in its state-of-the-art, 8,000 square foot, glass-enclosed facility – the Dickinson Family Education Conservatory.

On select days, the show will feature sales of plants, potting materials, reference guides, and other merchandise by vendors, conservation organizations, and local orchid societies.

“This exhibition invites visitors to enjoy the vibrant colors, elegant shapes and intoxicating scents for which orchids are so well known, but it also surprises visitors with flowers of unexpected sizes, shapes, and scents,” said SDBG President and CEO, Ari Novy, PhD. “Orchids comprise one of the largest and most diverse families of flowering plants in the world. With hundreds of different species and hybrids on display, this show offers even seasoned collectors the opportunity to discover a strange and delightful new orchid.”

The stunning designs will feature impressive specimens, locally-bred hybrids, and rare species in immersive, artistic displays. In addition to the many orchids that already grow in the conservatory’s “plant chandeliers,” the exhibition will include plants on loan from private growers from the San Diego County Orchid Society and the Palomar Orchid Society.

SDBG’s highly awarded Artist-in-Residence, René van Rems,



Village News/Rachel Cobb photos

AIFD, serves as creative director for the exhibit for the second year in a row. Van Rems will design a new display for each of the five weeks, allowing visitors to experience changing flowers and arrangements across multiple visits.

SDBG is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Monday. Members of SDBG and other gardens participating in the American Horticultural Society’s Reciprocal Admissions Program receive free admission. Non-member admissions range from \$12 to \$18. Entrance to the exhibition includes access to the rest of the garden’s 37 acres during the same visit.

For more information and to reserve an entrance date and time, visit <https://www.sdbgarden.org/orchids.htm>.

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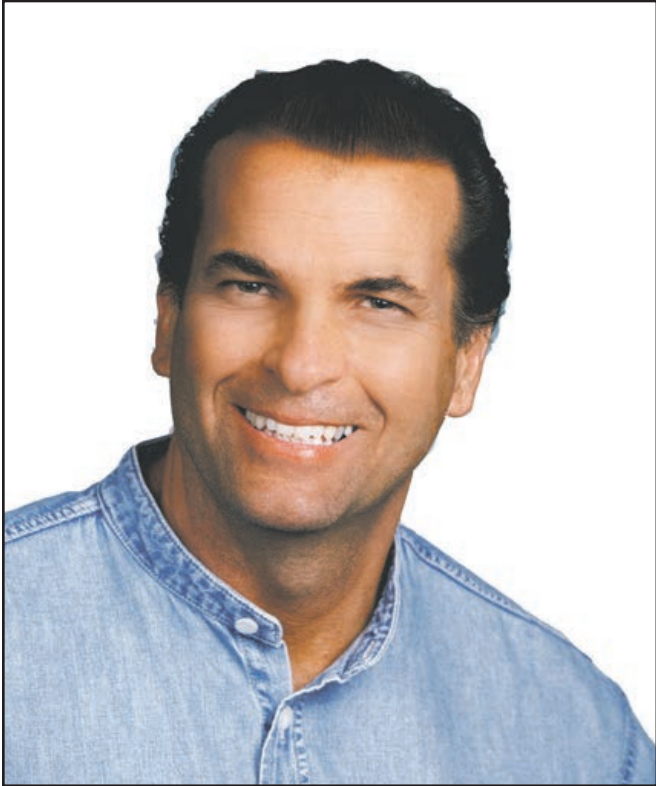


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Coldwell Banker names top agents for April



Coldwell Banker Village Properties recently announced Don Bennetts as its Top Listing Agent for April 2022.



Coldwell Banker Village Properties recently announced Carrie Fuller as its Top Selling Agent for April 2022.



Coldwell Banker Village Properties recently announced Tom Van Wie as its Top Producing Agent for April 2022.

FPUD approves declaration of surplus for three parcels

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The Fallbrook Public Utility District declared three FPUD-owned parcels to be surplus property. The 5-0 FPUD board vote April 25 makes the findings that the properties are surplus land but does not authorize any sale. An interested public agency will have the first priority to purchase the property. If no public agency expresses interest

or if good faith negotiations do not determine a mutually agreeable sales price and terms, the land can be sold on the public market. The largest of the parcels is 2.45 acres. It was intended for a future reservoir which is no longer needed, but the only FPUD infrastructure on the property is a pipeline along the south edge. FPUD can retain easement rights for that pipeline if the property is sold. A 2.44-acre parcel is actually

within the Rainbow Municipal Water District boundaries rather than within the FPUD service area, but that parcel off of Rainbow Glen Road is near Red Mountain Reservoir which is owned by FPUD. That parcel has an easement for access to Fallbrook Land Conservancy property, and that easement would be transferred if the property is sold. FPUD currently has no facilities on the property. When the DeLuz Heights

Municipal Water merged with FPUD in 1990 FPUD acquired the DLHMWD office along with the rest of the 1.08-acre parcel. The 1968 building was used as an avocado packing house before FPUD approved a lease with the DeLuz Volunteer Fire Department. That fire department retained its autonomy after the San Diego County Regional Fire Authority (now the San Diego County Fire Protection District) was created in

2008 and included DeLuz, but the volunteer fire department has since been replaced by SDCFPD paid and volunteer personnel. The lease for the DeLuz building has expired, and the cost to rehabilitate the facility is higher than the property's value to FPUD. All three properties declared surplus have a Rural Residential land use designation in the county's general plan.

Supervisors approve roadside vegetation management program implementation

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors authorized the implementation of a roadside vegetation management program intended to increase wildfire preparedness in unincorporated San Diego County. The supervisors' 5-0 vote April 26 authorized the San Diego County Fire Protection District to implement the Roadside Vegetation Management for Evacuation Preparedness Program. The action also authorized the director of the county's Department of Purchasing and Contracting to enter into negotiations with Perimeter Solutions, LP, for fire retardant and found the roadside vegetation management program to be categorically exempt from California Environmental Quality Act review. The county maintains nearly 2,000 miles of roadway, and nearly 80% of that roadway is in areas designated by the California Department of Forestry and Fire

Protection as high or very high fire hazard severity zones. The San Diego County Fire Protection District works with the county's Department of Public Works to prioritize maintenance along county-maintained roadways which are considered critical evacuation corridors. DPW undertook maintenance on approximately 500 lane miles of roadway in fiscal year 2020-21 and is targeting approximately 800 lane miles for fiscal year 2021-22. DPW performs vegetation management to a width of 20 feet from the roadway if that off-roadway area is part of the public right-of-way, and if the county has less than 20 feet of right-of-way DPW coordinates with property owners to pursue additional vegetation management. In March 2021, the Board of Supervisors directed the county's chief administrative officer to return to the board with an update on actions to increase vegetation management along county roads, to explore options to align sections of the county code to allow for

20 feet of clearance, to develop a program to expand vegetation management, to identify public roads which could benefit from additional vegetation management and provide a per-mile cost for that work, to determine the proposed frequency for vegetation management on specific road segments, and to return to the board with options to implement a new vegetation management program. Three options were provided: to enhance the existing defensible space inspection program, to increase the focus on key evacuation corridors and on roads with single entry and exit points, and to provide a comprehensive countywide approach to roadside vegetation management. In July 2021, the supervisors chose the comprehensive countywide approach even though it had the highest estimated cost at \$2,643,031. The program will organize the county into north

and south regions. The county fire department and DPW will collaborate with the California Department of Transportation (which is responsible for maintaining Interstate freeways and state highways), property owners, and independent fire protection districts. The program will focus on identifying and managing vegetation along evacuation corridors and communities with single entry and exit points. The San Diego County Fire Protection District will increase community engagement through direct mail and community-based workshops; the SDCFPD will collaborate with Caltrans to identify state roads which may benefit from additional vegetation management, and DPW will perform vegetation management on an additional 200 lane miles within the public right-of-way. The Roadside Vegetation Management for Evacuation

Preparedness Program will provide a new team which will visit each unincorporated community over a three-year cycle. The activities will include educating homeowners to help understand wildfire characteristics, ensuring defensible space, structure hardening, fuels treatment, and the protection of evacuation corridors. Defensible space inspections will be performed on each residential parcel over a three-year period. Long-term fire retardant has retardant salts which alter how a fire burns and will thus decrease the intensity of a fire and slow its advance. Perimeter Solutions, LP, is the sole provider of Phos-Chek Fortify, which is the only fire retardant approved by the U.S. Forest Service for preventative application on Federal lands, so a sole-source contract rather than competitive bidding was warranted. Phos-Chek Fortify also has significant rain durability.

DAR is taking part in America250 celebration

TEMECULA – In January 2022, a National Partnership between the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution and America250 was agreed upon in Washington D.C. America250 is a multiyear effort to commemorate the semiquincentennial – the 250th anniversary – of the United States. The commemoration period began in 2020, culminates on July 4, 2026, and officially concludes in 2027. Created by Congress, the U.S. Semiquincentennial Commission and the corresponding America250 Foundation is planning, designing and leading “the most comprehensive and inclusive celebration in our country’s history.” America250 represents a coalition of public and private partners all working to create initiatives and programs that honor the country’s first 250 years and inspire Americans to imagine the next 250. The largest patriotic women’s service organization in the nation, the DAR has now become the first heritage society to formally partner with America250 and has been a leader in the national effort to coordinate the 250th commemoration. “We are proud to partner with the Daughters of the American

Revolution, its chapters and members in support of the largest 1776 commemoration in U.S. history,” America250 Foundation CEO and President Joe Daniels said. “DAR’s leadership and its members have been at the forefront of promoting historic preservation and education to honor the legacy of all patriots who fought for America’s independence.” At the local chapter level, DAR members have been asked to share Patriots’ stories with the public. “Patriots” is a term which DAR members use to identify the men and women who achieved American Independence during the Revolutionary War (April 19, 1775 – Sept. 3, 1783). As a lineage society, each member has provided documentation which establishes a direct ancestral line between a Patriot and herself. Although many Americans know George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and Benjamin Franklin, most Americans probably know very little about those who left their farms and their families to support and fight with General Washington and his officers. Local DAR Luiseño Chapter – located in Temecula – has 105 members living in Riverside and San Diego counties, and each

member has researched the story about her Patriot. Each month, these treasured stories will be published for the community to read, to learn about, and to appreciate the efforts of their 18th century ancestors. This outreach to the public is just one activity planned to commemorate the nation’s history and the upcoming anniversary. The E Pluribus Unum Educational Initiative is focused on educational programs and research to better tell the story of underrepresented and diverse patriots who helped to win American Independence, and a Patriots of the American Revolution High School Essay Contest for 9-12th grade students focusing on individuals who figured in the events of the American Revolution will be launched in the near future. This month, Luiseño NSDAR is proud to present the story of Patriot Christopher Beam, ancestor of a Luiseño member residing in Menifee. Beam was born in York County, Pennsylvania, on Sept. 1, 1761. It is noted that he was descended from an English family. The first information available on Beam is in 1779 when he served in the Revolutionary War

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EDUCATION

Rivera-Lacey officially installed at Palomar College Community Showcase

SAN MARCOS – The Palomar College Foundation hosted its third annual Community Showcase at the California Center for the Arts in Escondido on Wednesday, May 4, highlighting the 75th anniversary of the college.

During the event, which was suspended in 2020 and hosted in a remote format in 2021 due to COVID-19 pandemic restrictions, Dr. Star Rivera-Lacey was officially “installed” as superintendent/president of the college.

“I stand before you today as a proud beneficiary of the community college system,” said Rivera-Lacey during her remarks at the event. “I have experienced the positive impact that unfettered access to education can have on a person’s life. And this is why I’ve committed 24 years of my life to serving the community college system.”

“Now, having the ability to make a significant contribution at Palomar that impacts the community where I was born and raised – this is a dream come true,” she added.

Dr. Rivera-Lacey recalled her earliest visits to Palomar College at the age of 5, when her parents – who immigrated to North County from El Salvador – enrolled in English as a Second Language classes at Palomar.

Rivera-Lacey was appointed to become the 11th superintendent/president by the Palomar Community College Governing Board in July 2021, but the first months of her leadership coincided with the last months of the COVID-19 crisis, delaying her public introduction until May 4.

“The legacy of Palomar College is undeniable. Throughout the last 75 years, we have impacted thousands of students and their families,” said Governing Board Vice President Roberto Rodriguez. “Today we begin to build a new legacy ... and this new legacy starts with the installation of the first Latina to serve as our Superintendent/President, Dr. Star Rivera-Lacey.”

The event in Escondido featured a memorial tribute to John Masson, the Foundation’s former board chair and Escondido city council

member who died in March 2020 in his mid-50s. Masson’s wife and two children accepted the 2022 Comet Award on his behalf, and the Foundation announced a \$10,000 endowed scholarship in his name.

Visitors were also treated to a glimpse inside a 75th-anniversary time capsule that was sealed by college staff in 1996.

“We are here this morning to showcase and celebrate the 75-year legacy of Palomar College and its significant impact on North County,” said Stacy Rungaitis, the Foundation’s executive director. “Collectively, for 75 years, we have had one goal, and that is student success.”

The Community Showcase, sponsored by the Rincon Band of Luiseño Indians, was attended by administrators from Cal State San Marcos, National University, the San Diego Community College District, and MiraCosta College, as well as elected officials and business leaders from around the region.

Later in the day, the celebration of Rivera-Lacey’s installation



Taking part in the official installation of Superintendent/President Dr. Star Rivera-Lacey, second from left, are Governing Board Vice President Roberto Rodriguez, far left, Student Trustee Rachel Alazar, second from right, and Trustee Mark Evilsizer.

Village News/Courtesy photo

continued during a college-wide luncheon on the lawn beneath the iconic clocktower at the San Marcos campus.

“I am confident that we, as an institution, are emerging stronger because of the lessons we learned throughout the pandemic,” she said. “We remain fully committed to reopening and emerging stronger than ever.”

Submitted by Palomar College.

Local mother opens tutoring club for all children



FALLBROOK – Back in December 2020, Angela Corning was sitting around having conversations with her fellow mom friends and found that they always circled back to the same topic – the headaches of online schooling and how their kids were steadily falling behind.

“We sensed their increasing lack of motivation, and their discouragement was growing every day. Without knowing when this pandemic would end or how the school system would look going forward, my anxiety rose with the thought that my 3-year-old daughter may very well be impacted by this in the near future. I knew this unsettling feeling wouldn’t sit well with me and I became determined to solve this before it became an issue for her,” Corning said.

Her older son, who is now 21, had struggled with math when he was in high school. At the time, she was fortunate enough to have a tutoring center nearby and had him enrolled, she said, and “Despite being a single mom, I did what I could to find a way to afford it. I knew I wanted to give him all the chances in the world to be successful and to be able to pursue higher education.”

She said the tutors who worked

with him were amazing and were able to catch him up to grade level. “I couldn’t be more grateful for all of their help. This happened many years ago, but I started to think,” Corning explained, “Was it possible for me, a nurse of 20 years, to find a way to start a learning center to prevent not only my daughter, but all the children in Fallbrook from falling behind? I started researching and knew this was my destiny, my mission, my dream!”

Fast forward to March 1 of this year and Corning’s Tutoring Club of Fallbrook is located at 1057 S. Main Ave. As a first-time small business owner, a Fallbrook local, and a mom of two, Corning said she is honored to have opened this tutoring center.

“We work with students of all ability levels in grades K-12 with all subjects as well as SAT/ACT prep and homework help. We’re here evenings and weekends and offer flexible payment plans to hopefully accommodate all families’ needs,” Corning said.

Parents can give the club a call and they will help create an education plan for them and their children, 760-244-4997, or email acorning@tutoringclub.com.

Submitted by the Tutoring Club of Fallbrook.

San Diego County offers K-12 Youth Services Community Grant Program



Chuck Westerheide
County of San Diego Communications Office

The county has announced that grant awards of up to \$250,000 are available to help community and non-profit organizations support, promote, and improve educational options for San Diego County children.

County leaders want to help organizations identify and implement new and innovative methods to support educational equity and acceleration of learning, support behavioral health needs, address housing, food stability, and poverty, and provide mentorship opportunities for kindergarten through 12th grade youth and their families.

This opportunity is made possible by fines imposed by the court related to the District Attorney’s successful prosecution of one of the nation’s largest fraud schemes targeting state dollars intended for K-12 education.

“It is truly rewarding for our team at the District Attorney’s Office to see millions of dollars that were recovered in restitution as part of our massive public corruption prosecution be used to care for our children by reducing inequities and improving opportunities for students across San Diego County,” said San Diego County District Attorney Summer Stephan.

This past fall, a workgroup was convened to help identify areas of need that could positively impact K-12 youth in our community.

Representatives from the Office of the District Attorney, the Office of Equity and Racial Justice, Health and Human Services Agency, Behavioral Health Services and Child Welfare Services, Live Well San Diego Youth Sector and the County Office of Education participated in this important effort.

“It’s critical to provide students with the tools necessary not just to survive but thrive in life,” said San Diego County Superintendent of Schools Dr. Paul Gothold. “But schools can’t do that alone. This grant program will help support students, families, and communities with high-impact partnerships, wraparound services, and deeper learning. By working with our partners, we can fully prepare students for the world as it is today so they can forge the tomorrow they want and we all need.”

The County is using these

funds to provide an opportunity for smaller community-based organizations to begin promising new programs or to expand existing programs to improve educational outcomes and reduce inequities and disparities in our communities.

Proposals for the K-12 Youth Services Community Grant must focus on one or more of the following focus areas:

- Educational Equity/Acceleration of Learning
- Behavioral Health Needs
- Housing, Food Stability, Poverty
- Mentorship
- Organizations interested in applying for a K-12 Youth Services Community Grant must apply by 5 p.m., Friday, June 3. Grants are expected to range from \$50,000 to \$250,000 to be utilized for up to a 12-month period.

For more information or to apply, visit sandiegocounty.gov.

Seeking nominations to honor remarkable teens in the region

Yvette Urrea Moe
County of San Diego Communications Office

The San Diego County Public Defender Office is again looking to recognize teens for their accomplishments or contributions to the community. Anyone may nominate a teen through Sept. 15 for consideration in the fourth annual 25 Most Remarkable Teens.

An online application lists 25 categories including activism, civic involvement, commitment to personal excellence and courage to overcome adversity. All San Diego County area youth from 13 to 19 years old are eligible for nomination.

Visit <https://www.countynewscenter.com/seeking-nominations-to-honor-remarkable-teens-in-the-region/> for the links to the application and the story on last year’s Most Remarkable Teens.

All nominees will receive a certificate of recognition for the honor of being nominated. The 25 teens who are selected for the award will be featured on County News Center.

The completed nomination form can be emailed to connie.howard@sdcounty.ca.gov or can be mailed to Connie Howard, San Diego County Public Defender Youth Council, 451 A St., Suite 1480, San Diego, CA 92101.

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More than 1.9 million ballots are on their way to San Diego County registered voters for the June 7 Gubernatorial Primary Election. You may have found yours in your mailbox as early as Monday, May 9. You will also find your “I Voted” sticker inside your official ballot packet.

Early voting is underway at the Registrar of Voters office in Kearny Mesa. Hours run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

However, the Registrar encourages voters to take advantage of the convenience of voting by mail. You can vote from the comfort of your home and return your voted ballot through the mail – no postage needed – or to any of the Registrar’s official ballot drop box locations around the county starting Monday, May 9 through Election Day. Don’t forget to sign and date your return ballot envelope. Your signature is required for your vote to count.

Voters who return their ballot through the U.S. Postal Service can track it by signing up for

“Where’s My Ballot?”.

You can also choose to vote in person at any vote center. Starting Saturday, May 28, select vote centers will be open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. including Memorial Day on Monday, May 30. Then starting Saturday, June 4,

over 200 vote centers will be open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. All vote center locations will be open on Election Day, June 7, when voting hours change to 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

You can find an official ballot drop box or vote center location

near you inside your voter information pamphlet, or you can look it up online at sdvote.com.

Learn more about voting in the June Primary Election at sdvote.com, call 858-565-5800 or toll free at 800-696-0136.

DAR

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in the 5th Company, 6th Battalion, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.

He also served as a private in the 7th class, 2nd Company, Captain Patrick Hay, Commanding, and 9th Battalion, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania Militia, Col. John Rodgers Commanding, in 1781. A record of his military service appears in Volume 7, 5th Series, Pennsylvania Archives, pages 553, 562, and 932.

In 1783, Beam was listed in Quemahoning Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania. He was a “single freeman taxable” with 1 horse, £1, 7 shillings, 1 pence (tax). By 1788, he was listed with 65 acres of land with a value of £63, 13 shillings, four pence, and two horses.

Quemahoning Township was organized in 1775. Coal mining for local purposes occurred there. The people were mainly of German descent, and were thrifty, moral, and intelligent.

In 1776, there were several families of settlers then living there with woods and wild beasts all about them and constant danger from the threatening Indians. Pack horse trails were the principal routes of travel. There were few stores or mills in any part of the then vast territory of Bedford County, and frequently long journeys over the mountains to the eastern settlements had to be made when the pioneers desired to procure supplies.

Salt and sugar were luxuries and were used sparingly. Tea and coffee appeared on the table only on rare occasions. Simple food, well-cooked, and good home-

made garments fed and clothed the early settlers.

Beam married Elizabeth Crise (1763-1850) about 1790. About 1793, Christopher and Elizabeth moved to the northwest part of the township of Somerset (Quemahoning at that time), when land was offered, usually 200 acres, to Revolutionary War soldiers in return for services, in order that the country might be settled.

Their children were Jacob, Christopher, Abraham, Crise, John, Hiram, Margaret, Elizabeth, and Lydia. It is said that Elizabeth rode on horseback with a copper kettle on one pack horse and an old stove on another which was put together again when they reached their new home.

Somerset Township was formed in the early part of 1796 from Quemahoning and Milford, and in 1800, Christopher Beam was listed as one of the taxable. A farmer and a miller, he operated a mill about two miles from Bakersville. Later, this mill was operated by a family named Shaffer and a man named Lohr.

Christopher died on June 15, 1828, in Somerset Township (now Jefferson Township), and is buried in Weller Cemetery, Somerset, Pennsylvania. Christopher’s will was probated June 28, 1828, with executors Elizabeth Beam, his wife, and Abraham Beam, his son.

Next month, Luiseño Chapter’s America250 Committee will honor another Patriot with the publication of his/her story. For more information about Luiseño Chapter, contact Regent Anna Anderson at anna.anderson@luiseño.californiadar.org.

Submitted by DAR Luiseño Chapter.

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Ava Sarnowski
Valley News Intern

The steps of Temecula City Hall were flooded with participants, volunteers and sponsors for the 2022 Reality Rally “Amazing Race” game Saturday, May 7. The final event of the three day “fun for funds” fundraiser was an occasion that not only celebrated Reality Rally’s 10th anniversary, but also its return to Temecula since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic. Event founder Gillian Larson, was the first to address the crowd after check-in. Also in attendance were Temecula Mayor Matt Rahn, Mayor Pro Tem Zak Schwank and City Council Members Maryann Edwards and Jessica Alexander. Riverside County 3rd District Supervisor Chuck Washington, with his grandchildren in tow, spoke highly of Reality Rally and Larson herself. The American Patriot Music Project performed The Star-Spangled Banner. Each team and its designated reality star team member was announced and The Spirit of Great Oak High School band also performed and was integrated into the kickoff of the



Reality TV stars gather in Temecula as the Reality Rally event makes its return after two years due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Valley News/Shane Gibson photo



Gillian Larson, creator of the Reality Rally fundraising event for Michelle’s Place Cancer Resource Center speaks to event participants in front of Temecula City Hall, May 7. The Reality Rally event partners people who have been cast in reality TV shows with teams of community members that race around Old Town while completing challenges and games. Each team raises money for Michelle’s Place.

race. In exchange for the yellow ticket stapled onto a team’s designated bag, a member of the band gave the team their first clue. This clue instructed teams to find Larson if they wanted their map of every checkpoint. Among the 38 teams playing that day, three represented the City of Temecula, while the cities of Hemet, Lake Elsinore, Wil-domar, Perris and Menifee, also attempted to win top bragging rights for their respective cities. Some other teams included Breast Friends, Birthday Besties, Headbanger’s Ball, The Blue-Footed Boobies and Valley News sponsored Team Charlotte. The competition came alive with a perpetual sense of friendliness and constant support. It was an occasion that offered a lot of flexibility for contestants. The folks running things from behind the scenes encouraged teams to enjoy the overall experience, but also to remember the reason for Reality Rally’s conception. They were all there for a cause and to compete in the name of those fighting against various cancers. The funds raised during the three-day event are given to Michelle’s Place Cancer Resource Center, an organization that provides support for cancer patients and their families. Reality Rally presented teams with countless challenges spread across Old Town. These challenges often varied in difficulty but were still comprehensive enough so that any team member could participate. Team members could be guessing olive oil flavors at one moment then suddenly riding a mechanical bull. There was no shortage of creativity when it came to each challenge.



[Right] Amber Hargrove from the TV show Naked and Afraid rides a mechanical bull during a Reality Rally game challenge in Old Town Temecula.

Between each checkpoint, characters from various franchises could also be seen walking around. When teams completed a challenge, they were given a ribbon that signified their participation. To beat the race, teams would have to collect every ribbon and rush back to the steps at city hall. When every ribbon was accounted for the team would

be placed and congratulated for their contribution with bottled water and ripe bananas. Coming in first place overall and defeating longtime Inter-City Challenge champions Lake Elsinore, was the team representing the City of Menifee, proudly carrying their trophy. Laughter was exchanged and hugs were shared aplenty as the race ended.



Reality Rally teams participate in karate game challenges in Old Town Temecula.



[Left] Amerie McGee, left, and Kristina Paleo walk a rope challenge during the Reality Rally fundraising event in Old Town Temecula.



Jason White shoots a BB gun at targets at a Reality Rally game challenge in Old Town Temecula.

REGIONAL

Vision Zero to reduce accidents, fatalities while under the influence

Jose A. Alvarez
County of San Diego
Communications Office

About seven San Diegan county residents are injured every day in motor vehicle crashes involving drivers impaired by drugs or alcohol.

The County Health and Human Services Agency, San Diego District Attorney Summer Stephan, and other community partners have joined forces in support of Vision Zero, a countywide initiative to reduce the number of fatalities and injuries related to driving under the influence of alcohol and/or other drugs to zero by 2025.

In 2021, nearly 40 fatalities were caused by people driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, according to the San Diego County District Attorney. The figure surpasses the 33 fatalities reported in 2020 and more than doubles the 18 deaths that occurred in 2019.

Last year also saw a record number of alcohol-and drug-related incidents with more than 400 crashes reported. In comparison, 380 DUIs occurred in 2020 and 350 in 2019. In 2021, about one-third of DUI cases involved people, who were under the influence of alcohol, cannabis, and prescription drugs, often at the same time, the spokesperson said.

Dr. Luke Bergmann, director of Behavioral Health Services at the County Health and Human Services Agency, said there has been a 14% increase of DUI injuries in San Diego County over



Vision Zero is a countywide initiative to reduce the number of fatalities and injuries related to driving under the influence of alcohol and/or other drugs to zero by 2025. Village News/Courtesy photo

the last five years, a trend that is alarming.

Bergmann said servers, retailers, promoters, and marketers of alcohol and cannabis need to be aware of the responsibilities surrounding safe consumption. A

new California law taking effect later this year will require alcohol servers and sellers to be trained about the effects of alcohol, signs of overserving, and how to refuse service.

The county funds the Binge

and Underage Drinking Initiative and the Marijuana Prevention Initiative, as well as the Meth Strike Force and the Prescription Drug Abuse Task Force. The County also funds prevention and treatment services throughout

the region.

People experiencing a substance use problem can call the County's Access and Crisis Line at 888-724-7240 or 2-1-1 San Diego.

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County affordable housing efforts putting 3,400 Units in San Diego

José A. Álvarez
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Communications Office

The County Board of Supervisors on April 26 received an update on the significant efforts underway to increase the regional supply of affordable housing.

Since 2017, the county has invested \$175 million towards the creation of affordable housing. The funds have leveraged about \$1 billion in local, state and federal monies, as well as private funding, which are being used to create 3,390 affordable housing units that have housed and will become home for more than 35,000 San Diegans.

The wide-ranging efforts include 44 developments – 10 completed, 13 under construction and 21 future projects – in 24 communities throughout the region, including eight County excess properties and four developments in unincorporated areas of the county.

The affordable units will provide



Alora is located in San Marcos and is expected to open in summer 2023.



Valley Senior Village in Escondido is expected to be completed by summer 2023.

housing for low-income families, seniors, veterans, developmentally disabled people, transition-aged youth, people who are homeless and people experiencing homelessness and have serious mental illness.

To date, 10 developments have been completed, resulting in 835 affordable housing units that have become home to over 2,900 people throughout the region.

“Completed developments presented today are just the first fruits of the affordable housing

efforts we started five years ago,” said David Estrella, director of Housing and Community Development Services at the County Health and Human Services Agency. “Housing development takes time. As a result of the these affordable housing efforts, the County’s pipeline of affordable housing has grown into a robust source of ongoing housing production and positive economic impact for the San Diego region.”

The 13 developments under

construction are expected to create over 950 affordable housing units and are expected to be completed between now and December 2024.

Furthermore, the 44 developments could generate 3,400 construction jobs and about 1,000 permanent property management and maintenance positions.

About \$42 million in housing funds requested for region

The Board also directed the County to apply for nearly \$30

million in additional No Place Like Home funds from the state to house people experiencing homelessness and who have serious mental illness.

This fourth and final allocation of No Place Like Home funds will bring the total for the region to nearly \$123 million.

The board also opted to allocate \$12 million in American Rescue Plan Act funding for permanent supportive housing units for extremely low-income households.

Public trespassing on railroad tracks is dangerous and illegal

OCEANSIDE – The North County Transit District issued a reminder April 27 to the public that trespassing on railroad tracks is dangerous and illegal. Rail trespassing results in accidents and fatalities that impact residents, visitors, rail employees, rail customers, and first responders. NCTD uses a combination of education, enforcement, and engineering to support risk reduction as it relates to trespasser events.

As part of NCTD’s enforcement efforts, teams of San Diego County Sheriff’s Deputies will be conducting focused trespasser mitigation enforcement along NCTD’s railroad right-of-way.

NCTD has requested the support of all the cities in its service area to help educate members of the community and visitors about the dangers of railroad trespassing and NCTD’s enforcement measures.

An average of 12 lives are lost each year due to illegally crossing or walking on NCTD’s railroad tracks. In addition to this tragic loss of life, trespasser incidents significantly impact the mental health of railroad employees and first responders and are disruptive to rail operations.

The spring and summer seasons typically result in increased trespassing activity and incidents, particularly on the busy weekend days. The risk of incidents due to

warmer seasons is further enhanced by the increased frequencies of COASTER service, making rail safety awareness even more vital this year.

“Crossing the railroad tracks is dangerous and illegal,” said NCTD Executive Director Matthew O. Tucker. “Enforcement of trespassing laws is intended to deter unsafe and illegal crossings and increase public awareness about the dangers of crossing the tracks.”

Enforcement by Sheriff’s Deputies is intended to improve public safety and educate the community on the dangers of crossing the train tracks. Sheriff’s Deputies patrol the train tracks

on four-wheel vehicles and focus on areas that have experienced the most trespassing incidents. Sheriff’s Deputies may issue warnings and citations, as appropriate. Citations include fines that could range from \$50 to \$400, plus court costs.

NCTD requests that the public support its efforts to save lives, reduce injuries, and support the mental health of railroad employees and first responders by only accessing legal and safe railroad crossings.

For more information on rail safety, please visit GoNCTD.com.

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DINING

Locals compete in Guacamole Contest

The winners of the 2022 Guacamole Contest at the Avocado Festival are:

Amateur

Taste
First place – Marlene Salazar
Second place – Julie Hardesty

Presentation
Laura Cullifer

Professional

Taste and Presentation
First place - Casa Estrella

The judges of the Guacamole Contest are, clockwise from front left, Lila MacDonald, Assemblymember Marie Waldron, Supervisor Jim Desmond, CHP Captain Charles Leonard, Honorary Mayor Miriam Key, Brigadier General Jason G. Woodworth – Camp Pendleton, Lt. Aldo Hernandez, Fallbrook Sheriff's Substation; Fire Chief Keith McReynolds, Tami Donnelly, owner of Hair Lounge; Martin Quiroz, festival co-chairman; not shown: George Archibald, festival co-chair.

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Laura Cullifer's guacamole wins best Presentation for Amateur cooks.



Casa Estrella's guacamole is the winner of both the Taste and Presentation categories for Professional cooks.



Marlene Salazar watches as the judges closely as they try her guacamole at the Fallbrook Avocado Festival guacamole contest.



Julie Hardesty's guacamole is ready for tasting by the judges; it was awarded second place for Taste.

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And
DESIGN REVIEW BOARD

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AGENDA

1. CALL TO ORDER

2. ROLL CALL

3. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIENCE

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

5. Presentation by Lt. Aldo Hernandez, Commander of the Fallbrook Sheriff's Station and Heather Mitchell, Crime Prevention Specialist. Q and A. Discussion.

6. Request by North County Fire Protection District Chief Keith McReynolds for a letter of support for a proposed shared public safety complex at the southwest corner of I-15 and Hwy 76 to include a future NCFPD Station 4 in addition to a Sheriff's Station. Community Input. Voting Item.

7. Restate the priority for the requested path/trail along Stagecoach Lane. Segments from S.Mission to Reche Rd. Request for a portion of the PLDO funds to be used for this project. Request for other funding sources. Update from DPW on the feasibility. Cynthia Curtis, Project Manager, Cynthia.curtis@sdcounty.ca.gov **Parks & Recreation Committee.** Community Input. Voting item.

8. TM4823; Map 14462 Live Oak Ranch project. Request for a two year extension on their improvement agreement to complete the improvements required by their permits (road improvement, utility improvements, etc.). Planner: Michael Johnson, michaeljohnson1@sdcounty.ca.gov **Land Use Committee.** Community Input. Voting item.

9. PDS2022-ZAP-22-004 Minor Use Permit. Location: 2135 Gumtree Lane. This project is on 20.25 acres and proposes to convert a single family home into a small preschool with up to 30 students up to the age of 6. Applicant: Tina Langham-Smith, tlanghamsmith@gmail.com County Planner: Polina Mitcheom, polina.mitcheom@sdcounty.ca.gov **Land Use Committee.** Community input. Voting Item.

10. Request from community member Elisa Austelle, elisaustell@gmail.com for a pedestrian crossing signal at the Intersection of Iowa & Mission Rd. **Circulation Committee.** Community Input. Voting item.

11. Request from community member Jan Scott, twinranch@hotmail.com for a stop light at Aviation and Main. **Circulation Committee.** Community input. Voting item.

12. PDS2022-TPM-21300 Tentative Parcel Map. APN: 123-340-77-00 Applicant: Kirk Jones, 1553 Via Monserate Fallbrook, 760-497-3468. County Planner: Nathan Kling, Nathan.kling@sdcounty.ca.gov **Land Use Committee** Community Input. Voting Item.

13. Informational update on Campus Park. Chris Brown, chris@alchemycg.com Community input. Non-voting item.

14. FOR PLANNING GROUP:
Authorization of Teleconferencing Meeting Option Pursuant to Government Code Section 54953(e)
Motion.
Pursuant to Government Code section 54953(e)(3), a motion to find the legislative body has reconsidered the circumstances of the State of Emergency and state and local officials continue to recommend measures to promote social distancing. **Community Input. Planning Group Discussion. Voting Item.**

15. FOR COMMITTEES:
Authorization of Teleconferencing Meeting Option Pursuant to Government Code Section 54953(e)
A motion to find there is a proclaimed state of emergency and state and local officials have imposed or recommended measures to promote social distancing authorizing teleconferenced meetings pursuant to Government Code section 54953(e). [This motion is intended to apply to all of the legislative body subcommittees this legislative body has created.] [If the legislative body does not hold a meeting within the next 30 days, the chair is directed to review the status of the state of emergency and whether state or local officials continue to impose or recommend measures to promote social distancing. If both conditions exist, the chair is directed to memorialize such determination in writing and such writing will be presented for ratification at the next meeting of the legislative body.] **Community Input. Planning Group. Voting Item.**

16. PLANNING GROUP BUSINESS AS NEEDED:
Announcements & Correspondence:
Reports:
Michele McCaffery: Policy I-1 and Brown Act Reference/ Updates
Lee DeMeo & Jeriene Domeroq: Parliamentary Procedure Reference
Mark Mervich: Technical Advisor in-person meetings
Tom Harrington: NCFPD Reports and information
Jim Loge: Social Media
Stephani Baxter: Trails Council & CSA-81
Anna Stahan: Cal Trans
Jacqui Kaiser: Schools
Victoria Stover: I-15 DRB
June agenda items **

17. ADJOURNMENT

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Board of Directors of the Fallbrook Regional Health District (District) will be considering the **appointment of a new board members to represent Zone 3 of the District.**

The Board of Directors will consider the appointment of the new directors at a Special meeting of the board scheduled for 5:30 p.m. on Friday May 27, 2022, at the Fallbrook Regional Health District community Health and Wellness Center, 1st Floor Community Room located at 1636 East Mission Road, Fallbrook, California 92028.

Persons interested in being appointed must submit an application by letter to the Fallbrook Regional Health District, 138 South Brandon Road, Fallbrook, California 92028. Attention: Rachel Mason CEO, no later than 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday May 17, 2022.

Applications must state the applicant's qualifications and their reasons for wanting to serve on the board.

All applicants must be registered voters residing within the boundaries of **Zone 3** which generally includes (North: E. Mission/at Gum Tree and Stage Coach Ln, West, from N. Brandon Rd. to Old Stage Rd.; includes the Poets Square development, to Burma Rd., South along Olive Hill to Green Canyon Rd. and East from the western edge of Sycamore Dr/Green Canyon Rd., along Stage Coach Ln. until it meets the Western edge of Gum Tree Ln.; an interactive map of this Zone is available on the District's website <https://www.fallbrookhealth.org/structure>). Please contact the San Diego County Registrar of Voters for more details of the actual boundary location.

Applicants must file a Fair Political Practices Act Disclosure Statement in accordance with the provisions of that Act and implementing regulations of the Fair Political Practices Commission. The Disclosure Statement must be filed at the District office prior to the appointment.

In accordance with Government Code section 1780(d)(1), this notice shall be posted in at least three conspicuous places within the District. In addition, this notice will be posted on the District website and published in a local newspaper.

Persons desiring additional information should contact Rachel Mason, CEO at (760) 731-9187.

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Howard Salmon, Board President
Fallbrook Regional Health District

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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 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: **STEVEN R RUTKOWSKI, an unmarried man**
Duly Appointed Trustee: **NESTOR TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC**
Deed of Trust Recorded **2/13/2020 as Instrument No. 2020-0073510 in Book – Page –** of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of **San Diego County, California**
Date of Sale: **5/20/2022 at 9:00 AM**
Place of Sale: **Entrance of the East County Regional Center East County Regional Center, 250 E. Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020** Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: **\$674,212.11**
Street Address or other common designation of real property:
**1302 MONDAVI CIRCLE
VISTA CA 92081
A.P.N.: 183-422-04-00**

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.
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 (800) 793-6107 or visit this Internet Web site www.auction.com, using the file number assigned to this case 2021-01111. 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 TENANTS: 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 (800) 793-6107 or visit this internet website www.auction.com, using the file number assigned to this case 2021-01111 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: 4/19/2022 **NESTOR TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC**
2850 Redhill Avenue, Suite 240
Santa Ana, California 92705
Carrie Gregg, Senior Trustee Sale Officer
EPP 34340 4/28, 5/5, 5/12/2022

Garage Sales

Hemet Valley Antique Bottle and Collectibles Club meets on May 21st (3rd Sat. of every month) at Center for Spiritual Living. 40450 Stetson Ave. Hemet, CA. New members are welcome. Call George 951-663-7724.

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Miscellaneous

Bedroom furniture, light oak includes: Two end tables and one dresser with a mirror. One chest of drawers for \$100. Micro fabric, tan recliner for \$100. 760-728-8825

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LEGALS

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9009677
Name of Business
DTSC TRANSPORT SERVICE
1144 Adobe Norte Ave, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: Same As Above
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
1144 Adobe Norte 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
05/20/2021
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE
RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-
EGO COUNTY ON Apr 26, 2022
LEGAL: 5838
PUBLISHED: May 12, 19, 26, June 2, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9010315
Name of Business
RANCHO REALTY
4650 Dulin Rd #102, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 4650 Dulin Rd #102, Fall-
brook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Robert Carey, 4650 Dulin Rd #102, Fallbrook,
CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business un-
der the fictitious name listed above as of 5-3-
2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE
RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-
EGO COUNTY ON May 03, 2022
LEGAL: 5839
PUBLISHED: May 12, 19, 26, June 2, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9008239
Name of Business
ACADEMY OF WORLD DANCE N ARTS
723 North Orange Ave, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 723 North Orange Ave, Fall-
brook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Laura Kim DiDonato, 723 North 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
01/01/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE
RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-
EGO COUNTY ON Apr 07, 2022
LEGAL: 5840
PUBLISHED: May 12, 19, 26, June 2, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9010425
Name of Business
OCEAN VIEW TRAILER PARK
1046 South Cleveland St, Oceanside, CA
92054
Mailing address: 32094 Camino Guardia, Tem-
ecula, CA 92592
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Masaharu Imura, 32094 Camino Guardia,
Temecula, CA 92592
b. Akemi Imura, 32094 Camino Guardia, Tem-
ecula, CA 92592
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant first began to transact business
under the fictitious name listed above as of
06/21/2000
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE
RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-
EGO COUNTY ON May 04, 2022
LEGAL: 5841
PUBLISHED: May 12, 19, 26, June 2, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9010176
Name of Business
CINDIEGO TRAVEL
1405 Temple Heights Drive, San Diego, CA
92056
Mailing address: -same as above-
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Cynthia Barradough, 1405 Temple Heights
Drive, San Diego, CA 92056
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business
under the fictitious name listed above as of
04/07/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE
RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-
EGO COUNTY ON Apr 29, 2022
LEGAL: 5842
PUBLISHED: May 12, 19, 26, June 2, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9010749
Name of Business
HAWAII SPIRITS FESTIVAL
2515 Los Cerritos Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Sommer K.H. Walker, 2515 Los Cerritos Lane,
Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business un-
der the fictitious name listed above as of May
07, 2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE
RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-
EGO COUNTY ON May 09, 2022
LEGAL: 5843
PUBLISHED: May 12, 19, 26, June 2, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9010216
Name of Business
GO GREEN HOME SERVICES
32024 Del Cielo Oeste 15, Bonsall, CA 92003
Mailing address: same
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Randolph Khan, 32024 Del Cielo Oeste 15,
Bonsall, CA 92003
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business un-
der the fictitious name listed above as of May
1, 2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE
RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-
EGO COUNTY ON May 02, 2022
LEGAL: 5844
PUBLISHED: May 12, 19, 26, June 2, 2022

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9009583
Name of Business
H & M MINERALS
4938 Luna Dr., Oceanside, CA 92057
Mailing address: 4938 Luna Dr., Oceanside, CA
92057
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. My Hafid Aboubker, 4938 Luna Dr.,
Oceanside, CA 92057
b. Mary A. Aboubker, 4938 Luna Dr., Oceanside,
CA 92057
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant first began to transact business
under the fictitious name listed above as of Jan
1, 2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE
RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN
DIEGO COUNTY ON Apr 25, 2022
LEGAL: 5831
PUBLISHED: May 5, 12, 19, 26, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9009375
Name of Business
BONSALL POSTAL AND IMAGING
5256 S. Mission Rd, Suite 703, Bonsall, CA
92003
Mailing address: 5256 S. Mission Rd, Suite 703,
Bonsall, CA 92003
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Brandon Evans, 4063 Limber Pine Rd, Fall-
brook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business
under the fictitious name listed above as of
07/01/2017
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE
RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN
DIEGO COUNTY ON Apr 21, 2022
LEGAL: 5832
PUBLISHED: May 5, 12, 19, 26, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9009778
Name of Business
**SEARCHIFIC SEO COMPANY OF
SAN DIEGO**
4445 Eastgate Mall Suite 200, San Diego, CA
92121
Mailing address: 4445 Eastgate Mall Suite 200,
San Diego, CA 92121
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Searchific, 1712 Pioneer Ave. Suite 500,
Cheyenne, Wyoming 82001
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of
Wyoming
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 Apr 27, 2022
LEGAL: 5833
PUBLISHED: May 5, 12, 19, 26, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9009649
Name of Business
ITS JUST FISH
2515 Los Cerritos Ln., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Wayne Fisher, 2515 Los Cerritos Ln., Fallbrook,
CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business
under the fictitious name listed above as of
04/26/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE
RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN
DIEGO COUNTY ON Apr 26, 2022
LEGAL: 5834
PUBLISHED: May 5, 12, 19, 26, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9010166
Name of Business
MASSEY'S CONCRETE COATINGS
1024 Capra Way, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 1024 Capra Way, Fallbrook,
CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Jacob Travis Massey, 1024 Capra Way,
Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business
under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE
RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN
DIEGO COUNTY ON Apr 29, 2022
LEGAL: 5835
PUBLISHED: May 5, 12, 19, 26, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9010205
Name of Business
PURE PLASMA
29316 Home Plate, Lake Elsinore, CA 92530
Mailing address: 29316 Home Plate, Lake
Elsinore, CA 92530
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Jackielyn E. Jones-Reid, 29316 Home Plate,
Lake Elsinore, CA 92530
b. Sekou George Reid, 29316 Home Plate,
Lake Elsinore, CA 92530
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
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 May 02, 2022
LEGAL: 5836
PUBLISHED: May 5, 12, 19, 26, 2022

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9007690
Name of Business
VISTA TREE FARMS
825 Poinsettia Ave, Vista, CA 92081
Mailing address: 825 Poinsettia Ave, Vista, CA
92081
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Kenneth M. Humphreys, 825 Poinsettia Ave,
Vista, CA 92081
b. Patricia D. Humphreys, 825 Poinsettia Ave,
Vista, CA 92081
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant first began to transact business un-
der the fictitious name listed above as of May
12, 1988
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE
RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-
EGO COUNTY ON Apr 01, 2022
LEGAL: 5817
PUBLISHED: April 21, 28, May 5, 12, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9006855
Name of Business
**a. MELISSA'S MOBILE DOG GROOMING
b. MELISSA'S MOBILE DOG AND CAT
GROOMING**
437 Stephens Port, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 437 Stephens Port, Fallbrook,
CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Melissa Lee Smith, 437 Stephens Port, Fall-
brook, CA 92028
b. Robin Andrew Smith, 437 Stephens Port,
Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant first began to transact business un-
der the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE
RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-
EGO COUNTY ON Mar 22, 2022
LEGAL: 5818
PUBLISHED: April 21, 28, May 5, 12, 2022

Change of Name

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE
OF NAME**
Case Number: 37-2022-00017060-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
WILLIAM ROBERT MOSER
Present Name:
WILLIAM ROBERT MOSER
Proposed Name:
WILLIAM ROBERT MORROW II
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons inter-
ested in this matter appear before this court at
the hearing indicated below to show cause, if
any, why the petition for change of name should
not be granted. Any person objecting to the
name changes described above must file a writ-
ten objection that includes the reasons for the
objection at least two court days before the mat-
ter is scheduled to be heard and must appear
at the hearing to show cause why the petition
should not be granted. If no written objection
is timely filed, the court may grant the petition
without a hearing.*
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: 6/21/22 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: 25
The address of the court is 325 S. Melrose Dr.,
Vista, CA 92081
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be
published at least once each week for four suc-
cessive weeks prior to the date set for hearing
on the petition in the following newspaper of
general circulation, printed in this county: Village
News
**NO HEARING WILL OCCUR ON THE DATE
SPECIFIED IN THE ORDER TO SHOW
CAUSE.**

The court will review the documents filed as of
the date specified on the Order to Show Cause
for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-120).
**If all requirements for a name change have
been met** as of the date specified, and no timely
written objection has been received (required at
least two court days before the date specified),
the Petition for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-
100) will be granted without a hearing. One cer-
tified copy of the Order Granting the Petition will
be mailed to the petitioner.
If all requirements have not been met as of
the date specified, the court will mail the peti-
tioner 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: MAY 06 22 2022 Signed: James E. Sim-
mons, Jr., Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5845
PUBLISHED: May 12, 19, 26, June 2, 2022

Change of Name

**STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE
OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME**
File Number: 2022-9010439
Fictitious Business Name(s) To Be Abandoned:
**a. MOROCCAN FOSSILS AND MINERALS
b. H + M GEMS**
4938 Luna Dr, Oceanside, CA 92057
Mailing address: 4938 Luna Dr, Oceanside,
CA 92057
County: San Diego
The fictitious business name referred to above
was filed in San Diego County on 06/27/2018
and assigned File No. 2018-9016721
The fictitious business name is being aban-
doned by:
a. My Hafid Aboubker, 4938 Luna Dr, Oceans-
ide, CA 92057
b. Mary Ann Aboubker, 4938 Luna Dr, Oceans-
ide, CA 92057
This business is conducted by a Married
Couple
This Corporation is registered in the state of
California
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE
RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN
DIEGO COUNTY ON May 4, 2022
LEGAL: 5837
PUBLISHED: May 12, 19, 26, June 2, 2022

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9008559
Name of Business
SAN DIEGO COUNTY CATERING CO.
3995 Saint Agnes Ct., San Diego, CA 92130
Mailing address: 3995 Saint Agnes Ct., San Di-
ego, CA 92130
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Southern California Culinary Group, LLC, 3995
Saint Agnes Ct., San Diego, CA 92130
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability
Company
This LLC is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business un-
der the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE
RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-
EGO COUNTY ON Apr 12, 2022
LEGAL: 5819
PUBLISHED: April 21, 28, May 5, 12, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9005509
Name of Business
**a. WATER WORLD POOL SERVICE
b. AARONS POOL SERVICE**
5220 Alamosa Park Dr, Oceanside, CA 92057
Mailing address: PO Box 3274, Vista, CA 92085
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Stanley Aaron Dziarnowski, 5220 Alamosa Park
Dr, Oceanside, CA 92057
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business
under the fictitious name listed above as of
03/07/2013
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE
RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-
EGO COUNTY ON Mar 20, 2022
LEGAL: 5820
PUBLISHED: April 21, 28, May 5, 12, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9008303
Name of Business
BEAUTY POWER BY LELE
4873 Lake Park Place, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 4873 Lake Park Place, Fall-
brook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Leena Ehrary, 4873 Lake Park Place, Fall-
brook, CA 92028
b. Ahmad Ehrary, 4873 Lake Park Place, Fall-
brook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant first began to transact business un-
der the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE
RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-
EGO COUNTY ON Apr 07, 2022
LEGAL: 5821
PUBLISHED: April 21, 28, May 5, 12, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9008715
Name of Business
VANILLI'S
4933 Santa Cruz Ave., San Diego, CA 92107
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Camilla Ryan, 4933 Santa Cruz Ave., San Di-
ego, CA 92107
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business un-
der the fictitious name listed above as of n/a
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE
RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-
EGO COUNTY ON Apr 13, 2022
LEGAL: 5822
PUBLISHED: April 21, 28, May 5, 12, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9007843
Name of Business
**a. BONSALL REALTY
b. PALA MESA REALTY**
9651 Nutby Lane, Escondido, CA 92026
Mailing address: 9851 Nutby Lane, Escondido,
CA 92026
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Jill Marie Thorburn, 9851 Nutby Lane, Escon-
dido, CA 92026
b. David Keith Thorburn, 9851 Nutby Lane, Es-
condido, CA 92026
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant first began to transact business
under the fictitious name listed above as of
02/03/2017
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE
RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-
EGO COUNTY ON Apr 04, 2022
LEGAL: 5823
PUBLISHED: April 21, 28, May 5, 12, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9007844
Name of Business
**a. THORBURN & ASSOCIATES
b. BONSALL REAL ESTATE**
9651 Nutby Lane, Escondido, CA 92026
Mailing address: 9851 Nutby Lane, Escondido,
CA 92026
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. David Thorburn, 9851 Nutby Lane, Escon-
dido, CA 92026
b. Jill Marie Thorburn, 9851 Nutby Lane, Escon-
dido, CA 92026
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant first began to transact business
under the fictitious name listed above as of
2/25/2015
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE
RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-
EGO COUNTY ON Apr 04, 2022
LEGAL: 5824
PUBLISHED: April 21, 28, May 5, 12, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9007845
Name of Business
**a. ROD LOUVERS COM
b. NUTBY FARMS**
9651 Nutby Lane, Escondido, CA 92026
Mailing address: 9851 Nutby Lane, Escondido,
CA 92026
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. David Thorburn, 9851 Nutby Lane, Escon-
dido, CA 92026
b. Jill Marie Thorburn, 9851 Nutby Lane, Escon-
dido, CA 92026
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant first began to transact business
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Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9008300
Name of Business
FLOWER 9
4559 Beverly Glen Dr., Oceanside, CA 92056
Mailing address: 4559 Beverly Glen Dr.,
Oceanside, CA 92056
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Loan Kim Choy, 4559 Beverly Glen Dr.,
Oceanside, CA 92056
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business un-
der the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9009312
Name of Business
KM CREATIVE SOLUTIONS
3946 S. Mission Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: same as above
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Karla Kay Majewski, 3946 S. Mission Rd, Fall-
brook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business
under the fictitious name listed above as of
04/21/2022
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EGO COUNTY ON Apr 21, 2022
LEGAL: 5827
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9008654
Name of Business
UNFOLD HISTORY
4908 Conejo Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Skyler Evans, 4908 Conejo Road, Fallbrook,
CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business un-
der the fictitious name listed above as of n/a
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE
RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DI-
EGO COUNTY ON Apr 12, 2022
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9009426
Name of Business
**a. GO ALKALINE
b. GO ALKALINE H2O**
3840 Oceanic Dr., Suite 507, Oceanside, CA
92056
Mailing address: 3840 Oceanic Dr., Suite 507,
Oceanside, CA 92056
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Motion Franchising, LLC, 3840 Oceanic Dr.,
Suite 507, Oceanside, CA 92056
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability
Company
This LLC is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business un-
der the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE
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Change of Name

**AMENDED ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME**
Case Number: 37-2022-00014628-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
**BEATRICE *IRENE (*middle name)
DEBROSSE-SERRA**
Present Name:
**DEBROSSE – SERRA, BEATRICE *IRENE
(*middle name)**
Proposed Name:
TOTH, BEATRICE *IRENE (*middle name)
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons inter-
ested in this matter appear before this court at
the hearing indicated below to show cause, if
any, why the petition for change of name should
not be granted. Any person objecting to the
name changes described above must file a writ-
ten objection that includes the reasons for the
objection at least two court days before the mat-
ter is scheduled to be heard and must appear
at the hearing to show cause why the petition
should not be granted. If no written objection
is timely filed, the court may grant the petition
without a hearing.*
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: 6/7/22 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: 25
The address of the court is 325 S. Melrose Dr.,
Vista, CA 92081
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be
published at least once each week for four suc-
cessive weeks prior to the date set for hearing
on the petition in the following newspaper of
general circulation, printed in this county: Village
News
**NO HEARING WILL OCCUR ON THE DATE
SPECIFIED IN THE ORDER TO SHOW
CAUSE.**

The court will review the documents filed as of
the date specified on the Order to Show Cause
for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-120).
**If all requirements for a name change have
been met** as of the date specified, and no timely
written objection has been received (required at
least two court days before the date specified),
the Petition for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-
100) will be granted without a hearing. One cer-
tified copy of the Order Granting the Petition will
be mailed to the petitioner.
If all requirements have not been met as of
the date specified, the court will mail the peti-
tioner 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: APR 22 2022 Signed: James E. Sim-
mons, Jr., Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5830
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NOTICE OF SALE OF ABANDONED PROPERTY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO SECTIONS 21701-21715 OF THE
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CODE SECTION 2328 OF THE COMMERCIAL CODE
SECTION 535 OF THE PENAL CODE TAYLOR SELF STORAGE 1200 EAST TAYLOR ST.
VISTA CA 92084 WILL SELL BY COMPETITIVE BIDDING ON MAY 19TH, 2022 AT 12:30
PM AUCTION TO BE HELD AT THE ABOVE ADDRESS, PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AS
FOLLOWS: MISC GOODS, PERSONAL ITEMS, FURNITURE AND CLOTHING.

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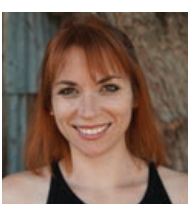
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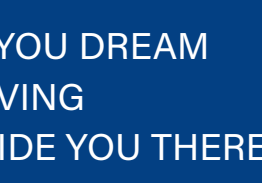
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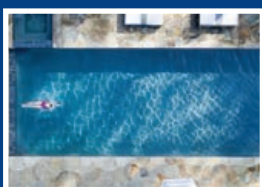
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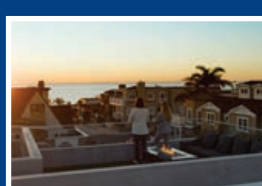
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2096 Gird Road, Fallbrook **\$1,250,000**



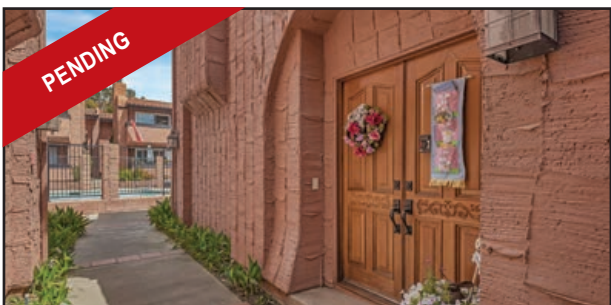
1655 Santa Margarita Drive, Fallbrook **\$1,850,000**



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