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Volume 24, Issue 33

## Fallbrook reports 349 coronavirus cases

Fallbrook's coronavirus infection rate has inched up again in the last week. The 92028 ZIP code now has 349 total coronavirus cases as of Aug. 10, and about seven-tenths of 1% of the area's population has tested positive for the virus.

see page A-10

## County releases guidance on school waivers

San Diego County's public health officer has announced guidance for local school districts that may opt to participate in the waiver process that could allow some TK-6 schools to reopen in counties on the statewide coronavirus monitoring list.

see page A-11

## Supervisors hear from public regarding budget

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors on Monday, Aug. 10, received an overview of the \$6.4 billion, fiscal year 2020-21 budget and also heard from residents on spending priorities.

see page A-11

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## New parkette honors SOF supporter



Save Our Forest volunteers work on landscaping for the new parkette in front of the Fallbrook School of the Arts on Alvarado Street. A bench was added Aug. 5 in honor of longtime SOF supporter Rick Windbigler. See story and more photos on page A-14. Village News/Courtesy photo

## Making history: H&HS becomes a flying squadron

Lance Cpl. Andrew Cortez  
Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton

Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron with Marine Corps Air Station Camp Pendleton made history by becoming a flying squadron for the first time in the unit's existence.

The Marines and sailors of H&HS took ownership of a UC-12W Huron aircraft July 31, and took the plane on its first flight with the squadron four days later.

With this addition to MCAS Camp Pendleton, every air station housing aircraft from 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing now has operational support airlift capabilities. The Huron aircraft can increase a unit's operational readiness significantly.

"This is the first time in known history where OSA aircraft are stationed here on MCAS Camp Pendleton. This is a big win for the Marine Corps overall because

see HISTORY, page A-2



A U.S. Marine UC-12W sits in a hangar at MCAS Camp Pendleton, July 31, four days before taking its first flight. Village News/U.S. Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Andrew Cortez courtesy photo

## FUHSD board approves resolution for district solar project

Jeff Pack  
Staff Writer

The Fallbrook Union High School District Board of Trustees on Monday, Aug. 10 approved unanimously a resolution to implement a comprehensive solar project for the district's facilities.

Jeff Prosswimmer of Johnson Controls presented the board via Zoom with multiple options to consider regarding how to finance the project, which would include solar carports installed in the school parking lot and more grounded solar units in an open space of property near the district offices.

"Our goal has been from the very beginning to help Fallbrook Union High School District have a more productive learning environment with a comprehensive solar photovoltaic battery program," Prosswimmer said. "I think the first thing is that for a lot of different reasons that I will get into, now it's a great time to go forward with this."

see FUHSD, page A-14



Workmen add spikes to the top of the fence at Fallbrook High School, July 30. The fence was talked about during the district board meeting but no action was taken on altering it. Village News/Shelby Cokeley photo

## HISTORY

from page A-1

that OSA love is spread throughout Camp Pendleton.” Lt. Col. Frank Savarese, the H&HS commanding officer

The aircraft can carry military personnel, equipment and aircraft parts. The aircraft saves the unit money and time when it comes to the transportation of parts and equipment. The UC-12W can travel from the West Coast to the East Coast on one tank of gas.

“The C-12’s are designed to provide a cost effective way to move high priority personnel and cargo from point A to point B,” said Lt. Col. Corey Martin, operations officer for H&HS, MCAS Camp Pendleton. “The aircraft has been around for years, so the maintenance is very low and straightforward.”

Prior to the UC-12W, Pendleton units utilized the MV-22 Osprey and the UH-1Y Venom helicopter to transfer parts from air station to air station. The cost to fly these

two aircraft is thousands of dollars an hour. On average, the MV-22 costs \$14,000 and the UH-1Y costs \$7,000 to fly per hour. The UC-12W averages \$1,400 an hour, saving the Marine Corps thousands of dollars.

“When it comes to the cost, it’s a fraction of what it takes to fly a fleet aircraft,” said Martin. “The real savings is the time and effort on the fleet aircraft; we are not putting more miles on our airframes. We can take care of that mission with the C-12 now and make sure our fleet is ready to fight.”

Different units can use the aircraft as well, the Huron is not restricted to just air station squadrons. Ground units can also send in a request asking for H&HS to support.

“From here, we are going to have a lot of programs that are going to be inspectable and policies to get this aviation side of the unit up and going,” said Savarese. “But no matter what, the ‘Stampede’ is ready to support the MAGTF in any way shape or form.”

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Time to sign up for chamber golf tournament



Seen at the 2019 Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce golf tournament are, from left, Sue Mintun, Tom Mintun, Eva Marie Vargo and Brian Bingham, at Pala Mesa Resort.

FALLBROOK – All golfers are invited to register for the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce’s annual Charity Golf Tournament at Pala Mesa Resort, Friday, Sept. 25. The fun starts midday, with check-in at 11 a.m. and shotgun start at 1 p.m.

Tournament play is enhanced by lunch, an opportunity drawing, a virtual silent auction, contests and golf awards. A portion of

the proceeds will benefit REINS Therapeutic Horsemanship Program, a local nonprofit where children and adults with disabilities learn how to ride horses and have fun doing it.

Additionally, the putting contest will be coordinated by the Friends of the Fallbrook Library to also benefit REINS.



Several sponsorships are being

offered, including the opportunity to sponsor a veteran to play. For more information regarding the tournament, to make a donation or sign up to play, contact the Fallbrook Chamber office at 760-728-5845 or online at <http://www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org>.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce.

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### Fallbrook Woman’s Club to meet on Zoom in September

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Woman’s Club will meet on Zoom for September, since the club cannot meet in-person as mandated by the California Federation of Woman’s Clubs.

The August newsletter sent via email to current members will inform them of upcoming plans and how to attend the September meeting with Zoom. The club welcomes new members, potential new members and visitors who

are interested in coming to a meeting. For more information, email [Fallbrookwomensclub@gmail.com](mailto:Fallbrookwomensclub@gmail.com).

The Fallbrook Woman’s Club is a member of the California Federation of Women’s Clubs and the General Federation of Women’s Clubs International. Its goal is to encourage women to improve the community, state and the nation through volunteering time, talents and interests. General meetings are

held the second Tuesday of each month, except July and August, at the Fallbrook Woman’s Clubhouse at 11 a.m. The clubhouse is at 238 W. Mission Road, in Fallbrook. For additional information visit, <http://www.fallbrookwomensclub.org>.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Woman’s Club.

### Fallbrook Climate Action Team presents NASA scientists

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Climate Action Team will present a talk called “How We Can Avoid Climate Disaster” led by three former NASA scientists: Pat Casson, Dave Hollenbach and Larry Caroff. The talk will be held Tuesday, Aug. 25, at 6:30 p.m. on Zoom.

Pat Casson was a research scientist and correctly predicted there would be volcanoes on Jupiter’s moon, Io.

Dave Hollenbach was former director of the Center for Star Formation Studies and a research scientist at NASA and the SETI, Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence, Institute.

Larry Caroff was a research scientist and administrator at NASA’s Ames Research Center in Washington. He taught an adult class on global climate change at Stanford University.

They will present an analysis

of policy proposals and whether they will be enough to head off catastrophic warming. To get the Zoom link, sign up for the group’s e-blast at <http://FallbrookClimateActionTeam.org>. Fallbrook Climate Action Team has been holding Zoom meetings since May.

Submitted by Fallbrook Climate Action Team.



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Space reservation is due no later than Sept. 1st for planning purposes.

Bio (300 word max) and photo due Oct. 1st

Bios will be published either Oct 15/16 or 22/23

Ad Print Dates: Ads will run 5 weeks in October leading up to Election Day Oct 1/2, Oct 8/9, Oct 15/16, Oct 22/23 & Oct 29/30

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Special Thank You

We want to acknowledge the Fallbrook Regional Healthcare District for their 5+ years of collaborating with MedPlus Urgent Care to provide “extended hours” (weekdays after 5 pm/weekends/holidays) medical urgent care services to the Greater Fallbrook Community. Their financial support that made this possible will forever be remembered and appreciated. Thank you!

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OPINION

Students should head back to school



Supervisor Jim Desmond  
5th District

Over the last four months there have been many unknowns regarding COVID-19, but as time has progressed, people have learned a lot, too.

They’ve learned that those with underlying health conditions are more susceptible to the virus. They’ve learned that children are rarely affected by the virus, and they’ve learned how to better treat the virus. They need to thoughtfully apply what they’ve learned how to prevent the spread, how to treat, who are more and who are less vulnerable to long term impacts. They need to apply that knowledge and learn live with coronavirus.

It does not need to be a choice.

Residents can have both public health, safety and the economy open.

There will always be risks with life, and residents need a smart approach to safely and responsibly allow openings for business, churches and schools. My whole life as an airline pilot, people have taken the risk of boarding the plane. I make calculations based on dozens of different variables in order to make sure everyone arrived at the final destination, safely.

We have 1,200 beds set aside for COVID-19 patients in San Diego County. Even at the peak, half of them were never used, which is great news. The numbers continue to trend down, and only about 10% of those in the hospital are there for the coronavirus.

Because of this trend, the county must get children back to school. I believe, especially for younger students, in-person instruction is the best way for most children to learn. It is dangerous to not have schools open. School is where, often, parents learn their child needs a hearing aid or they need glasses, and sadly, schools are the No. 1 reporter of child abuse.

It denies children essential mental, social and physical outlets by closing schools during arguably the most critical time in their developmental lives. The closures of schools will have damaging effects on the future.

Treat mental illness as the physical issue it is



Assemblymember Marie Waldron  
AD-75 (R)

A major side effect of the coronavirus pandemic is the immense impact on California’s mental health and substance use. Over 22,000 overdoses and suicides are projected to result from forced isolation and rising

unemployment.

Parity means substance abuse and mental illness need to be treated equally as physical health; 90% of those with substance use disorders, and almost 60% of mentally ill adults go untreated. California’s 21-year old Mental Health Parity Act increased access to treatment by requiring insurers to cover medically necessary services. Though the act was a big step forward, the law has become inadequate, loopholes exist and an update is necessary.

Senate Bill 855, which I am co-authoring with Senator Scott Wiener (D – San Francisco) modernizes the act by bringing it into conformity with modern practices. The act currently requires insurers to cover “medically necessary” services, but fails to define exactly what that means. It also covers only nine severe mental illnesses and excludes all substance use disorders, like opioids and most mental health conditions.

SB 855 incorporates recent federal court rulings and American Medical Association recommendations to ensure that health plans cover these treatments, including preventative and diagnostic care. SB 855 will reduce the enormous public cost of untreated substance abuse and mental illness, which include costs related to law enforcement, the court system, homelessness, Medi-Cal expenses and many other public programs.

SB 855 is supported by over 60 leading organizations, including the California Association of Public Hospitals and Health Systems, the California Association of Marriage and Family Therapists, and the California Narcotic Officers Association, to name just a few.

SB 855 passed the Senate and is now in the Assembly, where it just passed the Health Committee. The bill has bipartisan support, and prospects for final passage look bright.

Response to [Village News, Letter, 7/30/20]

Joseph Schembri had a letter published in the Village News, July 30. He was primarily discussing “Obamacare.” He made a number of statements that I believe were incorrect and ill-conceived.

He said that some say the Republicans have nothing to replace “Obamacare” with. He said they do have a plan, it is capitalism.

Capitalism is an economic system, not a plan. A real health care plan will have specifics about medical insurance, the role of government, how preexisting conditions will be treated, how employer-based health care insurance fits in to the system, etc. “Obamacare” attempted these specifics. It was not totally successful but it made a great attempt, and, in fact, millions of people had health insurance who did not previously have it. Now, under the current administration, which is trying to totally throw out “Obamacare,” millions have

lost their coverage.

The Republicans have been trying to throw out “Obamacare” since it became law in 2010. Ten years and still no plan, no specifics. How many times did candidate Donald Trump and, now, President Trump say he was going to replace “Obamacare” with a better plan that will be considerably less expensive? I have lost count of the number of times he has made that statement. As recently as July 19, he told Chris Wallace he would “sign a new health care bill in two weeks.” We are now approaching three weeks, no bill. In fact, Congress is not even considering a bill. How can he possibly sign something that has not been written or acted upon by Congress?

Schembri talked about “Obamacare” being the first step toward socialism. Is he not aware that Social Security, adopted in the 1930s, and Medicare, adopted in the 1960s, are very socialistic?

Many seem to be afraid of socialism, but in our society and culture, we have many features that are socialistic in principle. Besides Social Security and Medicare, we have Veterans Affairs health care, public schools, public police and fire departments and public libraries. Should all of those programs be abandoned because they are socialistic in principle?

We are the only major industrialized country in the world without some sort of nationalized health care system. Our health care and health care insurance system is a giant patchwork quilt system. Why are we not looking at what other countries like Switzerland and Taiwan are doing with their systems to get some ideas on fixing our system. Yes, it is a big task. Yes, it will take cooperation on all sides, and yes, it takes leadership. Leadership is the main ingredient missing at this point.

Mike Reardon  
Fallbrook resident

Re: ‘Kicking It at a dude ranch’ [Village News, Letter, 8/06/20]

Dear Ms. Jones,

We are so blessed to live in Fallbrook where The Village News publisher, Julie Reeder, understands the First Amendment.

Reeder allows me to use my column inches as I see fit even while I ramble on about simple things. As a publisher, she allows freedom of opinion.

Before the coronavirus pandemic, my opinions were directed toward San Diego theater. As the arts reporter, I generally reviewed over 50 theatrical productions each year, up until this year. Let me assure you, directors often disagreed with my opinions.

Everything I write is from my point of view, which is why my contact email is at the bottom of every column.

I only ask readers to think. Not to agree.

Yet, when we disagree, we shouldn’t tattletale to the boss, lambasting the other’s point of view.

Write to me directly, and we’ll meet like big girls over a cup of tea and soon discover all the things we agree on.

Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal  
Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal can be reached by email at [eyoungman@reedermedia.com](mailto:eyoungman@reedermedia.com).

Re: ‘Open our schools’ [Village News, Letter, 7/30/2020]

San Diego County supervisor Jim Desmond made a sales pitch for sending children back to school, based, he said, on science and data. He cited a study conducted in Iceland, where not one child passed the virus to their parents.

It’s what he didn’t say that’s a problem. The data said that relative to COVID-19, the U.S. and Iceland are in no way comparable. Iceland flattened its curve, instituted extensive testing and most importantly conducted rigorous contact tracing.

Countries with a very high positive rate are unlikely to be testing widely enough to find all cases. The World Health Organization has suggested a positive rate of around 3% to

12% as a general benchmark of adequate testing. Four and a half months after recording its first case, the U.S. is finally testing at levels recommended by the WHO, achieving a positive rate of 4.8%. Iceland achieved a positive rate of 0.1%.

Contact tracing feasible. But it still requires a coordinated effort. And coordination is completely lacking in our COVID-19 response.

This report from the Centers of Disease Control and Prevention might be more appropriate for guiding decision-making: “SARS-CoV-2 Transmission and Infection Among Attendees of an Overnight Camp – Georgia, June 2020” from July 31.

Here are some highlights. A total of 597 Georgia residents attended camp A. Median camper age was 12 years old, with a range from 6 to 19 years old. The median age of staff members and trainees was 17 years old with a range of 14 to 59 years. Test results were available for 344 people or 58% of attendees, and among these, 260 people or 76% were positive.

COVID Act Now frequently updates the statistics that indicate individual state’s readiness for opening at <https://covidactnow.org/us/ca/?s=830154>.

Currently, it indicates California would be at risk if it opened further.

John H. Terrell  
Fallbrook resident

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Compare JFK and Reagan

Presidents J.F. Kennedy, a Democrat, and Ronald Reagan, a Republican: I agree with them.

They knew the Constitution was and is a great document.

They believed in free trade, capitalism and the support of our great ally, Israel.

Each believed only U.S. citizens should be allowed to vote in U.S. elections and of course, “one man, one vote.” To make it happen, each knew identity checks at the polls would be necessary but in no way wanted to prevent any American from voting, and of course, none were.

Neither felt homosexuality was right but did not hate homosexuals nor try to forbid their behavior.

They each promised to be tough

on crime.

To them giving Social Security dollars to those who never contributed a single penny to Social Security was unthinkable.

They repeatedly said and meant, “God bless America.”

Each knew the difference between protesting, vandalism, rioting and looting, and that only the first was not the handiwork of evil.

Each felt attempting to negotiate with terrorists was a bad tactic.

Each stood for the national anthem with pride and claimed America was a great country.

Each felt abortion was not an ethical form of birth control.

Each exhibited extreme respect of our flag and our military.

Each swore on a Bible to keep us safe and did so.

Each spoke of freedom of speech, even if they themselves disagreed completely with the speaker.

Each understood and supported the meaning of the phrase “God and country.”

Each firmly believed in citizen’s right to bear arms.

Each believed that anything good for America would be good for Americans.

They were conservatives. I agree with them.

Jerry Maurer  
Fallbrook resident

Re: Open Our Schools [Village News, letter, 7/30/20]

I think this article was uninformed, unintelligent and irresponsible.

I’ve been reading the news for many weeks about children affected by the virus, and now the article about the children at a

Georgia YMCA camp. Out of 364 staffers and attendees tested, 260 had the virus and had acquired it in a matter of days.

I had been accepting of Jim Desmond being my county supervisor, but now I will consider

Jim Desmond just another stupid Trump lackey.

How about a retraction?

Len Berkstresser  
Fallbrook resident

OPINION

Look past the “bombshell” headlines and clickbait

Julie Reeder  
Publisher

I watch a lot of Congressional and Senate Hearings as well as press conferences. That way I can get my information firsthand, without bias, as we do with our local city and county meetings.

Having said that, I sat in horror as I watched the Congressional hearing with Attorney General Bill Barr July 28. I have never seen such an orchestrated effort to shut someone down and bully them for hours. It was truly sad and disgusting. Don’t get me wrong, it’s not unusual for congressional members to interrupt and be rude, but not to this degree. It was clearly just a four-hour PR stunt to create headlines, soundbites, click bait for the complicit news and social media to influence public opinion. Never mind whether it’s true or not, it’s all about ratings and elections.

AG Barr came voluntarily and this time it was the Democrats who grilled him on protecting federal buildings, Portland, his opinion on tear gas and whether it was an appropriate response for rioters. He was asked if he was a lackey for the president and at one point even that he was responsible for murder.

The worst part was that for almost

four hours, every time he was asked a question by a Democrat member and started to answer, immediately the Congress person would shout, “Reclaiming my time reclaiming my time!” shutting down his answer. One congresswoman asked him a question, and when he started to answer she immediately shouted him down accusing him of refusing to answer her questions, even adding that she couldn’t believe how he was refusing to answer over his attempt to answer. He was told “Shame on you.”

It was a total clickbait hearing. It served no other purpose. At one point, AG Barr said, when they wouldn’t allow him to answer their accusations, “I thought this was a hearing and the purpose was for me to be heard.”

My hope is that the Democrats on that committee are not representative of the whole party.

After much frustration, Barr asked the committee, “Can any of you just come out and say that

it’s not OK to burn down federal courthouses?” There was dead silence. That was surprising even to me.

In an interview later with Mark Levine, Barr said, “They (Democrats) talk about the rule of law, the importance of the federal legal system, and the protection of civil rights. At the heart of that is our court system and not one of them piped up saying, ‘No it’s not OK to be burning down federal courts.’”

Barr also explained, “I have the perspective of having been attorney general 30 years ago and now, and I thought things were partisan and tough 30 years ago. [It was] nothing compared to today; things have fundamentally changed,” he said.

“I think what’s happened is that the left-wing has really withdrawn and pulled away from the umbrella of classical liberal values that have undergirded our society since our founding. And within the family, we’ve had two ways of resolving disputes. One is discussion, the

dialectic, the marketplace of ideas, trying to arrive at the truth.

“We had an idea that there was some truth to arrive at. And then if we couldn’t reach agreement, we would vote and that’s how we operated.”

He said they aren’t interested in compromise or dialectic exchange of views. He said they view their political opponents as evil because we stand in the way of their ‘progressive utopia’ that they’re trying to reach. He said that’s what gives the intensity to the partisan feeling today. He also called them cowards who are only concerned with power and saving their jobs.

In the Levine interview he said that he thought they were afraid to let him answer their questions. It was ironic that they were accusing him of securing favors for President Trump by politicizing the Department of Justice, when Barr has stated clearly that he is doing just the opposite and he said he has been completely independent from

President Trump in running the DOJ.

Barr said that he is working to restore integrity to the Justice Department because it has been politicized and used as a weapon for political purposes, as it was with the Russia investigation against President Trump and Lieutenant General Flynn. The DOJ is expected to present indictments in the next few months from US Attorney John Durham who was appointed previously to serve as a special prosecutor on this and four other separate occasions, including corruption in the FBI.

This is a deeper dive into the FBI on the heels of what Inspector General Horowitz found and reported to DOJ and the Senate last year. He found 17 major “mistakes,” lies and fraud, even as it relates to documents given to the FISA court.

It will be important to follow the facts and not get distracted by emotional nightly “news” anchors and constant clickbait.

VILLAGE NEWS

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ADJUDICATION

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# Real Estate Round-Up: Prop 15- Proposed Tax on Commercial Property



**Kim Murphy**  
*Murphy & Murphy Southern California Realty*

Last week I wrote about AB 1253, an Assembly Bill that would raise taxes on the wealthiest residents in California. AB 1253 would affect the tax returns of only 0.5% of those who filed in 2018, according to data compiled by the state Franchise Tax Board.

But those taxpayers already account for 40% of all income tax revenue collected that year. The next time someone says the rich don't pay their fair share, remember this statistic: 0.5% of the residents in California pay 40% of all tax revenue collected. It's worth repeating.

Legislators and commentators who support tax increases have a

way of making it sound like the only people who will be impacted by the new tax, is the individual or entity who is receiving the new tax. If only that were true, it would be easy to willy-nilly add taxes to any person, product or service, and know that the buck stopped there.

But as we saw with the "gas tax," which read like a novel for infrastructure improvement, everything became more expensive because of the new tax on gasoline and on vehicle registration. Why? Because every product or service that uses gasoline was not able to absorb that additional cost into their bottom line. That tax passed on to everyone, in the form of higher prices for everything that was delivered or produced by a gas-powered engine. That includes your meat, your produce, your toilet paper, all building materials and your medicine.

Let me introduce you to Prop 15, another proposed new tax, this time on commercial property. It will be on the November ballot and for those that like to pinpoint who it will affect, the proponents of this Proposition say it will only affect commercial property owners. Here we go again.

There is no tax that is levied that simply stops at the place it was intended to tax. It will get passed on and, eventually, you the consumer will be paying for this tax.

California is a state with an

endless hunger for more revenue. We are a state that purports to want to help everyone. The only problem is that the funds received to do everything aren't coming from some money tree on the grounds of the State Capitol. It is coming from the hard-working people that live here, in the form of higher taxes. Before I continue about why this will not just rest on the shoulders of commercial property owners, let me tell you more about Prop 15.

Prop 15 would amend the state constitution and deliver a blow to the original Prop 13, the 1978 taxpayer-revolt initiative that stabilized state property taxes for all property owners. Prop 13 created a property tax starting point, no matter when you enter the ownership category. The people that benefit the most are people that purchased property years ago and have, until now, continued to own that property. Their property tax basis has been limited to a maximum 2% per year increase.

We have had clients who have a tax basis from the 1980s, on a property that has a value as much as five times the 1980s value. But, every property owner, whether they purchased in the 1980s, 1900s 2000s or just last week, benefits from the regulated 2% annual tax increase. The original Prop 13 was created to help people stay in their homes and not be forced out

of their primary residence due to property tax increases.

Prop 15 is a partial repeal of Prop 13, but the key word is "partial." It applies only to commercial and industrial property, and only to holdings worth more than \$3 million. If it passes, the assessment on such property would rise annually based on market value instead of being capped at a 2%-increase a year.

Think about that \$3 million number. Even Fallbrook has properties worth over \$3 million. Think, The Major Market, Albertson's or Northgate shopping centers, Axelgaard Manufacturing, Del Rey Avocado or The Grand Tradition and Estates. This new tax only applies to commercial and industrial property, but any tax increase imposed on an individual and entity, will filter down to the end users, the consumer. In real terms, commercial property would be reassessed every three years, regardless of whether a sale occurred on the property or not. This reform could generate proceeds as high as \$12.4 billion a year, according to a February study by three USC researchers. Local communities would receive 60% of the revenue; schools would get 40%. Considering the anticipated deficit of \$54 billion next year, this additional revenue would help offset that deficit. However, remember this, that tax is ultimately going to be

paid by you.

Proponents love the potential for increased revenue, citing the historic climb of real estate values over the years. But what about when economic retraction occurs? Remember 2008-2012? Property values across the state shrank 60% on average.

Or what about this year, when commercial property is sitting vacant, which directly impacts the properties real value? The market value of those vacant properties will be based on their CAP rate. Prop 15 addresses the upside potential but not the downside exposure. The existing Prop 13 provides a stable tax basis that does not adjust up or down based on market value. It only adjusts when a sale occurs or when a major remodel is done to the property that adds value to the property. The proponents will tell you that this reform only affects 10% of the corporate properties and would generate 92% of the revenue raised by the initiative. Let me remind you of the revenue source from AB 1253. 0.5% of California taxpayers provide 40% of all income tax collected. Who says the rich don't pay their fair share of taxes? I think they don't. They pay their share and a lot of each one of our shares. Let me give you an example.

Disneyland, one of the members of the 10% club, has a property tax basis from when Prop 13 originally passed in 1978. It has had 2% annual increases, as well as increases when remodels and additions were made to the park. I don't know that original basis, but it would be extremely low in relation to Disneyland's current market value.

Under Prop 15, it would be assessed at today's market value and then reassessed every year based on that year's market value. Would it increase five times or more? What would that do to Disneyland's bottom line? Disneyland would not absorb the additional property tax. They would pass it on to the visitors at their parks.

In the early 1990s, we would take our sons to Disneyland. We could afford to buy a three-day pass and enjoy the park without going broke. That pass would include lodging at the Disneyland Hotel and breakfast with Mickey, all for less than \$1,000. Now, that same three-day pass costs \$1,200 and doesn't include any lodging or food. Imagine what the cost of a ticket will grow to if their property tax is increased as outlined in Prop 15?

Proponents would also tell you that Prop 15 will provide income for California's outdated infrastructure, and much needed funds for our schools, which currently rank 39th in the nation for spending per pupil. The title and summary of the gas and vehicle registration tax stated that it would provide funds to alleviate our infrastructure problems. The tax passed, but the funds didn't go to infrastructure. The funds went straight to the general fund.

As for our schools, over 40% of the state budget goes to K-12 education. Ask yourself why educating just under 6 million children who attend K-12 education requires 40% of the state's total budget? To provide some perspective, in the 2010-11 budget, \$49.7 billion was dedicated for the 6.2 million K-12 children; this year it is \$84.1 billion for just under 6 million K-12 children.

Prop 15 will not just affect commercial property owners. It will trickle down to affect everyone and, if passed, it will very possibly be a precursor to a proposition, yet to be numbered, that will be focused on individual residential property. Enough is enough. You have the power of the vote on Prop 15. Use your power.

*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.*

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**Seller will entertain offers between \$595,000 & \$675,000**

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**313 NATALIE WAY, FALLBROOK**

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**Seller will entertain offers between \$495,000 & \$575,000**

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**1771 CAMINO DE NOG, FALLBROOK**

Custom home located in the Avowood neighborhood. This beautiful estate sits up on a hill to capture distant views and cool breezes. It boasts an open and flowing floorplan, with in-home office, and a wing that could be devoted to guests or multi-generational living.

**Seller will entertain offers between \$735,000 & \$815,000**

**SOLD FOR \$800,000**

**SOLD!**



**1058 RIDGE HEIGHTS DR, FALLBROOK**

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**Seller will entertain offers between \$525,000 & \$595,000**

**SOLD FOR \$555,000**

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**422 CRESTCOURT LANE, FALLBROOK**

Welcome home! Highly upgraded 4BD/3.5BA home with pecky-alder cabinetry and granite countertops. 2,767 sf on .63 acre. Warm wood, accented by stone, is featured in the wall of built-ins in the great-room. Knotty pine tray-ceilings in great room and master. The flowing floorplan centers around the cook's kitchen, great room and formal dining room.

**Seller will entertain offers between \$715,000 & \$785,000**

**SOLD FOR \$750,000**

**SOLD!**



**6642 RICHARD, SAN DIEGO**

Investment opportunity close to SDSU campus. Perfect college rental opportunity. Airy floor plan with loads of natural light. Kitchen has garden window with great mountain views! Covered patio is wonderful for relaxing and enjoying the views day or night. Gazebo and spa. Tax rolls show as a 3 bedroom /1 bath.

**Seller will entertain offers between \$395,000 & \$475,000**

**SOLD FOR \$475,000**

**SOLD!**



**132 MERCEDES ROAD, FALLBROOK**

4BD, 4.5BA, 3,378 sf, built in 1980, located on a 1.02 acre. Great outdoor living area with in ground pool, built in bbq/bar island, fenced lawn area, covered patio, outdoor fireplace and fire pit. Views! Kitchen redone within the past month. Two separate living areas. Huge private master suite. Prepaid leased solar system.

**Seller will entertain offers between \$465,000 & \$535,000**

**SOLD FOR \$525,000**

**SOLD!**



**26038 KAYWOOD TERRACE, ESCONDIDO**

4BD, 4.5BA, 3,378 sf, built in 1980, located on a 1.02 acre. Great outdoor living area with in ground pool, built in bbq/bar island, fenced lawn area, covered patio, outdoor fireplace and fire pit. Views! Kitchen redone within the past month. Two separate living areas. Huge private master suite. Prepaid leased solar system.

**Seller will entertain offers between \$775,000 & \$825,000**

**SOLD FOR \$829,000**

**SOLD!**



**915 COOKIE LANE, FALLBROOK**

Single story stunner with vaulted ceilings in the formal living and dining rooms, family room and kitchen and master bedroom and bath. Plantation shutters adorn the windows and sliders. Solid surface flooring is throughout the living area. Granite counters adorn the kitchen cabinetry. Aluminum covered patio.

**Seller will entertain offers between \$595,000 & \$650,000**

**SOLD FOR \$640,000**

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# 127 West Social House continues to serve an array of unique eats

**Lexington Howe**  
*Staff Writer*

A gastro-style pub by definition, 127 West Social House has far from traditional bar food, but instead serves up artisan, elevated cuisine.

Located at 127 W. Elder Street in Fallbrook, 127 West was first established in 2014.

Faro Trupiano, owner of 127 West and Trupiano's Italian Bistro in Fallbrook, first established Trupiano's before considering the idea of 127 West.

"I felt like I was kind of taking a chance," Trupiano said. "I had such a great following for Trupiano's, and Fallbrook is just so amazing when it comes to support."

After asking around to see if people would be interested, he received comments telling him

to do it, and he went ahead and started 127 West.

"We call it kind of California modern cuisine," Trupiano said. "The decor usually is shabby chic, a lot of repurposed metals and woods and stuff like that."

They have artisan burgers and pizza, among other items.

"We have 20 craft beers on tap," Trupiano said. "We appeal to a lot of the craft beer people, a lot of wines by the glass, so just a very different energy."

Trupiano said he calls it a social house intentionally.

"It's a house," Trupiano said. "I wanted it to be a place where Fallbrook people could gather and be social and not necessarily have that bar environment."

"I get a lot of business people; ladies feel very comfortable meeting here, so I just really

wanted to create a really cool vibe and energy for people to come and eat good food and drink good beer and wine and socialize," Trupiano said.

The menu changes four times a year, usually with the seasons.

"Our No. 1 seller is a burger called Fallbrook Burger," Trupiano said. "Applewood bacon and local avocados, we do garlic aioli, a pepper jack cheese. It's a great burger, and people love that it's local avocados."

Their second bestseller is their Fugetaboutit Pizza, which is fennel sausage, San Marzano tomato sauce, mozzarella and fresh basil.

Since COVID-19 and the inability to have indoor dining, Trupiano opened up a second patio at 127 West.

"One was always reserved for private events, so now what I did was I took half my furniture from my primary patio, moved it over to my secondary patio and now I have two ginormous patios so

there's never an issue with social distancing," Trupiano said. "I'm very fortunate to be able to have that much space to offer patio dining to so many, which has been a huge blessing."

At his other restaurant, he built a new patio outside the restaurant to comply with guidelines, and having an outdoor patio has been a first for Trupiano's Italian Bistro.

Everything is made from scratch at both restaurants.

"I feel like both restaurants have kind of become staples in Fallbrook," Trupiano said.

"I feel like as a whole Fallbrook is changing," he said. "It used to be just people from Fallbrook ate in Fallbrook, but now with the different restaurants and stuff that we're opening, we're seeing a lot of out of towners coming to Fallbrook just to kind of give us a shot, which I think is really neat."

To find out more, visit 127 West Social House at <https://127-west.com/>, and Trupiano's Italian Bistro



Owner of 127 West Social House, Faro Trupiano first opens the restaurant's doors in 2014.

at <https://trupianorestaurantgroup.com/>.

Lexington Howe can be reached by email at [lhowe@reedermedia.com](mailto:lhowe@reedermedia.com).



127 West Social House is a place for people to have a good time, relax and be social.



One of the reasons 127 West Social House earned its name is due to the restaurant being inside a house in Fallbrook.

Village News/Lexington Howe photos

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## Sports and good food entice those who come to Harry’s Sports Bar and Grill



Harry’s Sports Bar and Grill serves up a variety of unique burgers and other classic items. Village News/Courtesy photos

**Lexington Howe**  
Staff Writer

If you’re looking for a casual, fun place to enjoy sports and good food, you’ve come to the right place.

Harry’s Sports Bar and Grill, located at 125 S. Main Ave., is a spot dedicated to sports fans alike.

Owner Scott Little first purchased the Fallbrook business in July 2017 and had intended to keep it open from the start, but after realizing it needed work done, it closed. They reopened their doors four weeks later.

“I just decided after I retired, I got bored and so I said I’ll just do it on my own,” Little said. “Then whatever happens I can only blame myself for it and I don’t have to answer to anybody. It was the right time for me to get back out and do something again.”

Little named the place after his father, Harry, who died in July 2017 of cancer.

“My whole concept from day one was going to be to make it a sports bar, and a lot of that’s just selfish because that’s a big part of my life,” Little said. “I played pretty much every sport as a kid, baseball a little while into college as well but I’m a huge football and baseball fan.”

“I’m originally from Orange County, from Huntington Beach and so I’m a big L.A. fan, a Dodgers fan, a Lakers fan, Kings fan, and I’m still a Rams fan when it comes to football unfortunately,” he said.

The menu at Harry’s Sports Bar and Grill for the most part stays consistent.

“We’ve had to make some minor exceptions to make it more appealing to get people out here to want to come and sit out back, because we can’t do inside dining right now. Nobody can,” Little said. “So, we try to do some things, provide some smaller plates that they can purchase but for the most part we stick with our same menu.”

While they’re a sports bar, Little said that most people find the food is better than what you’d expect from a traditional sports bar.

They’ve got burgers, sandwiches, salads and appetizers; they also have a breakfast menu Saturdays, from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., and Sundays, from 8 a.m. to noon.

“I tell everyone we’re never going to be a five-star restaurant with a bunch of televisions, but we’re going to be a sports bar that’s got good food,” Little said. “We’re not just going to be the greasy, fried stuff that you’re accustomed to at a sports bar, so



Harry’s Sports Bar and Grill is currently only providing outdoor dining or takeout due to current government restrictions.

it’s worked out well.”

They’re currently doing outdoor dining and takeout, while also participating in the weekly shutdown of Fallbrook’s Main Avenue from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m., to allow for restaurants and businesses to move out onto the street during those areas to attract business.

“It’s a very fun place to come and enjoy a meal, and any sporting event you want to watch for the most part it’s going to be on,” Little said.

They also have 20 different beers to choose from on tap, along with a full extensive menu, wine list and more.

“We’re just down-to-earth, simple,” Little said. “You come in and there’s a buzz in the air, people hear it.”

For more information on Harry’s Sports Bar and Grill, visit <https://harrysfallbrook.com/>.

Lexington Howe can be reached by email at [lhowe@reedermedia.com](mailto:lhowe@reedermedia.com).



Owner Scott Little had some help renovating the place when he bought it in July 2017, and they officially opened their doors in August that same year.



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## Former HSI agent from Bonsall sentenced for money laundering, tax evasion

City News Service  
Special to Village News

A former investigator with the Department of Homeland Security was sentenced to more than a decade in federal prison for taking drug money seized during his work as a federal agent, then laundering the funds that he used for personal expenses.

Tyrone Cedric Duren, 50, who pleaded guilty to nearly 20 federal counts in 2019, was sentenced to 130 months in custody, plus three years of supervised release.

U.S. District Judge John Houston also ordered the forfeiture of Duren’s Bonsall home, a \$275,000

money judgment and restitution to the Internal Revenue Service, according to the U.S. attorney’s office.

Duren was assigned to a bulk cash smuggling task force and, as part of his work, would investigate suspected drug traffickers transporting cash.

After seizing money during those investigations, he would deliberately fail to report the cash and used the money for his and his families’ own personal expenditures, including real estate and international travel, according to the U.S. attorney’s office.

Over the course of several years, Duren also placed GPS trackers

on vehicles used to move drug proceeds, prosecutors said.

Prosecutors cited an example from 2014, in which Duren tracked a vehicle heading toward Mexico, which was stopped at a Border Patrol checkpoint. After Duren seized cash found hidden in laundry detergent boxes in the vehicle, he took more than \$100,000 for himself, which was later deposited into “business and personal accounts to conceal those thefts,” the U.S. attorney’s office said.

In addition, prosecutors say he didn’t file taxes in 2013 to hide stolen funds and lied “numerous times” to investigating agents.

## Rotary Club of Fallbrook raises support during pandemic

FALLBROOK – Rotary Club of Fallbrook saw the hardships and need the coronavirus pandemic has brought to several of the Village’s charity organizations. and organized a non-event fundraiser. In eight weeks, Rotary raised over \$13,000 in support.

Checks for over \$4,000 were delivered to three of the Village’s

nonprofits, including The Boys & Girls Club of Fallbrook, the Fallbrook Food Pantry and the Senior Foundation of Fallbrook.

Rotary Club president Jim Mendleson thanked the many people who donated, including many club members.

If any residents of Fallbrook have an interest in being a

service to the community while networking with business professionals, consider joining the Rotary Club of Fallbrook. For more information, contact <http://www.FallbrookRotaryClub.org>.

*Submitted by Fallbrook Rotary Club.*

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## Fallbrook reports 349 coronavirus cases

Will Fritz  
Staff Writer

Fallbrook’s coronavirus infection rate has inched up again in the last week.

The 92028 ZIP code, which also includes the communities of De Luz and Rainbow, now has 349 total coronavirus cases as of Aug. 10, and about seven-tenths of 1% of the area’s population has tested positive for the virus.

That’s an increase of 45 new cases since last week, when 92028 had recorded 304 cases, or an infection rate of 620.3 cases per 100,000.

The area, previously one of the least affected by the virus, began recording an uptick in infections in June, and has been roughly in the middle of the county’s distribution of coronavirus infection rates since then.

Last week, the 92028 ZIP code had the 39th-highest coronavirus infection rate in San Diego County, and the 41st lowest. The area has now gone up two slots, however; 92028 has the 37th-highest coronavirus infection rate in the county and the 43rd-lowest as of Aug. 10.

Bonsall, meanwhile, reported

only one more coronavirus case, Aug. 10, than a week prior, for a new total of 35 cases. The county still cannot estimate an infection rate for Bonsall because of the low number of cases and low population.

Countywide, health officials Aug. 10 reported 228 new COVID-19 infections and five community outbreaks, raising the county’s cumulative caseload to 32,975 and bringing to two dozen the number of outbreaks in the past week.

No new coronavirus fatalities were reported Aug. 10. The total death toll remains at 594.

The latest outbreaks were reported in a restaurant, a restaurant/bar setting, a government office, a business and a grocery store, according to the county Health and Human Services Agency.

The number of community outbreaks remains well above the county’s goal of fewer than seven in a seven-day span.

A community setting outbreak is defined as three or more COVID-19 cases in a setting and in people of different households in the past 14 days.

The number of patients hospitalized for treatment for coronavirus totaled 321 as of Monday, with 101 of those patients in intensive care units.

Sunday saw the fewest number of hospitalized COVID-19 patients since June.

Of the total positive cases in the county, 2,752 – or 8.3% – have required hospitalization since the pandemic began, and 689 – or 2.1% – were admitted to an

intensive care unit.

The county’s case rate per 100,000 residents Aug. 10 was 101.6. The state’s goal is fewer than 100 per 100,000. The case rate is a 14-day average and is based on the date of the actual onset of the illness in each patient, not the date the illness was first reported by the county. Lags in reporting often lead to delays in new confirmed cases being reported to and announced by health officials.

The county reported 7,570 tests Saturday, Aug. 8, 3% of which returned positive. The 14-day rolling average percentage of positive cases is 5%. The state’s target is fewer than 8.0% testing positive. The seven-day daily average of tests is 8,148.

County Supervisor Nathan Fletcher said Wednesday, Aug. 5, that because of problems with the state’s electronic reporting system, which has led to a backlog in test results, additional cases might be retroactively added to both local and statewide case totals in coming weeks.

The percentage of people testing positive for the illness who have been contacted by a county contact tracer in the first 48 hours increased from 7% July 18 to 97% Monday, Aug. 10. The county’s target for this metric is more than 90%.

Of the total hospitalized during the pandemic due to the illness, 71% have been 50 or older. But county residents ages 20-29 have accounted for 25.5% of COVID-19 cases, the highest of any age group, according to county data. That age group is also least likely to take precautionary measures to avoid spreading the illness, officials said.

“Some San Diegans think they’re not going to get sick and therefore are not following the public health guidance,” Dr. Wilma Wooten, the county’s public health officer, said last week. “What they don’t realize is that they could get infected and pass the virus to others who are vulnerable.”

The age group with the second-highest number of infections – residents ages 30-39 – represent 18.9% of the county’s COVID-19 cases.

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

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- 2.) No one is allowed to open bags and remove items that are unwanted – we cannot risk contamination. All food in bags must leave with each family/individual.
- 3.) Asking clients to stand 6 feet apart while standing in line for food.
- 4.) Asking both volunteers and clients to wear gloves at all times while in the pantry.
- 5.) Any new clients will be treated as an “emergency” and will be able to receive food with just an ID (YOU MUST HAVE either a driver’s license, state ID, military, school, etc.).
- 6.) Our hours of operation will remain the same: Monday-Friday 9:30-12:30. If clients show up early to stand in line – we will begin serving them as soon as possible – even earlier than 9:30 to prevent “loitering” or too much contact with others.
- 7.) As long as staff/volunteers are willing and able to serve, we will not have to change days and/or hours of operation – but in the case of this situation changing due to a variety of possible obstacles, we will keep the public apprised of our decisions and make it known if and when we need EXTRA HELP from the community!

If you are interested in helping, please go to [FALLBROOKFOODPANTRY.ORG](http://FALLBROOKFOODPANTRY.ORG), for volunteering or to make a donation. Thank you all so very much for your support and concern for our community in-need...your generosity and compassion is beyond philanthropic – it is pure LOVE! – In good health, Shae Gawlak, Executive Director

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City News Service contributed to this report.

Will Fritz can be reached at [wfritz@reedermedia.com](mailto:wfritz@reedermedia.com).

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# San Diego County Supervisors hear from public regarding 2020-21 county budget

## City News Service

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors, Monday, Aug. 10, received an overview of the \$6.4 billion, fiscal year 2020-21 budget and also heard from residents on spending priorities.

During the teleconference hearing, more than 20 residents who called in asked supervisors to consider defunding the Sheriff’s Department, increasing rental assistance, and strengthening a newly created Office of Equity and Racial Justice.

The COVID-19 public health crisis pushed back the formal budget approval, which normally happens in June.

County leaders have described COVID-19 as their top budgetary priority, and proposed \$100 million for a testing, tracing and treatment strategy, personal protective equipment and other resources to combat its spread. The economic downturn created by the pandemic has also affected other budget sectors, with county officials expected to dip into reserves, along with slowing or stopping non-essential services and projects in order to address revenue shortfalls.

The proposed spending plan is \$159 million – or 2.5% – larger than the last fiscal year’s budget and includes money for child health services, food distribution shelter for vulnerable residents, and planning to ensure a safe election in November.

According to a county executive summary, this year’s budget proposes spending \$2.46 billion for health and human services, slightly over \$2 billion for public safety, \$632 million for land use and environment, \$774 million in the general government category, \$105 million for capital projects and \$386 million for other financial needs.

Before the supervisors heard from the public, Chief Administration Officer Helen

Robbins-Meyer went over the county’s fiscal outlook, telling them that despite a slight increase in spending, “this is not a typical budget.”

“The county faces unprecedented challenges,” Robbins-Meyer said. Because the county is required to have a balanced budget, planning has its limits, and “we can’t continue all levels of service indefinitely,” she added.

While the county won’t fill vacant staff positions, it’s also not cutting core services, Robbins-Meyer said. “We’re able to do this at a time when many local governments are struggling to stay afloat,” she said.

Escondido resident Justin Joseph said the county’s emphasis on law enforcement spending “is an insult” without accountability.

“In the midst of a global pandemic, the county invests in systems of oppression,” he said, recommending the supervisors focus instead on rental assistance and restorative justice programs.

One woman told the board that in a time of “the biggest public health emergency we’ve had in over a century,” the county should use its reserves to help residents.

Darwin Fishman, co-founder of the Racial Justice Coalition, said it was time for the county to shift priorities, and improve mental health care and homeless outreach, rather than looking to law enforcement for solutions to serious social issues. In terms of law enforcement, “the status quo is not working,” Fishman said.

Another resident said he advocated against defunding law enforcement, because that leads to more crime. Instead, the county should law enforcement partner with social workers, he said.

Shane Harris, president of the

People’s Alliance for Justice, said the county should spend \$5 million on the Office of Equity and Racial Justice, and pay for a consultant to help develop it.

“It will take a fuller office to deal with inequities,” said Harris, who added that the San Diego City Council passed a more robust proposal for a similar office.

During the hearing, supervisors queried staff members on budget issues. Jim Desmond asked if there is a plan to replenish the county’s reserves, which will decrease around \$230 million by end of 2022.

Ebony Shelton, county deputy chief administrative officer and chief financial officer, said there is a plan to do that, over a three-year period.

Supervisor Dianne Jacob said that using one-time money for certain services “is what got this board in trouble almost 28 years ago, because the budget was not structurally balanced. I think it’s important to point out this is a very risky road to go down.”

If the county’s fiscal reserves are diminished and the economy doesn’t provide revenue to make up for that shortfall, there will have to be serious cuts to the budget, Jacob said.

She added that reserves are needed to ensure a proper credit rating, so the county can borrow money if needed.

Shelton said rating agencies are anticipating that issue. Because difficult decisions are involved, the county is “figuring out what our ‘normal’ looks like.”

“The focus will be on how we ensure a balanced budget going forward,” Shelton added.

Supervisors will vote on formally adopting the budget on Aug. 25.

# County releases guidance on reopening waivers for TK-6 schools

## Will Fritz Staff Writer

San Diego County’s public health officer has announced guidance for local school districts that may opt to participate in the waiver process that could allow some TK-6 schools to reopen in counties on the statewide coronavirus monitoring list

Gov. Gavin Newsom announced on July 17 that schools in counties that have been on the state’s coronavirus monitoring list may operate through distance learning only until the county has been off the state’s list for at least 14 days.

In counties on the list, California Department of Public Health guidance does allow a district superintendent, a private school principal or head of school, or an executive director of a charter school to apply for a waiver from the local health officer to open for in-person instruction – although the waiver is only applicable for grades TK-6, “even if the grade configuration at the school includes additional grades,” San Diego County Public Health Officer Wilma Wooten said in a letter to local school administrators Aug. 7.

Wooten said school districts,

private and charter schools wishing to apply for the waiver must submit evidence of consultation with labor, parent and community organizations and evidence of publication of the schools’ reopening plans online.

Reopening plans must address the components in the California Department of Public Health’s Guidance for Schools and School-Based Programs.

“If no labor organization represents the staff for a school site, then consultation with that staff is sufficient,” Wooten said.

Wooten said she must then review the application and reopening plans along with local community epidemiological data, in consultation with the state department of public health, before making a determination on whether to grant or deny the waiver.

Applications and all supporting documents should be submitted to the local health officer at <https://tinyurl.com/COSD-School-Waiver> at least 14 days prior to the desired reopening date, according to Wooten.

Will Fritz can be reached by email at [wfritz@reedermedia.com](mailto:wfritz@reedermedia.com).

the village beat

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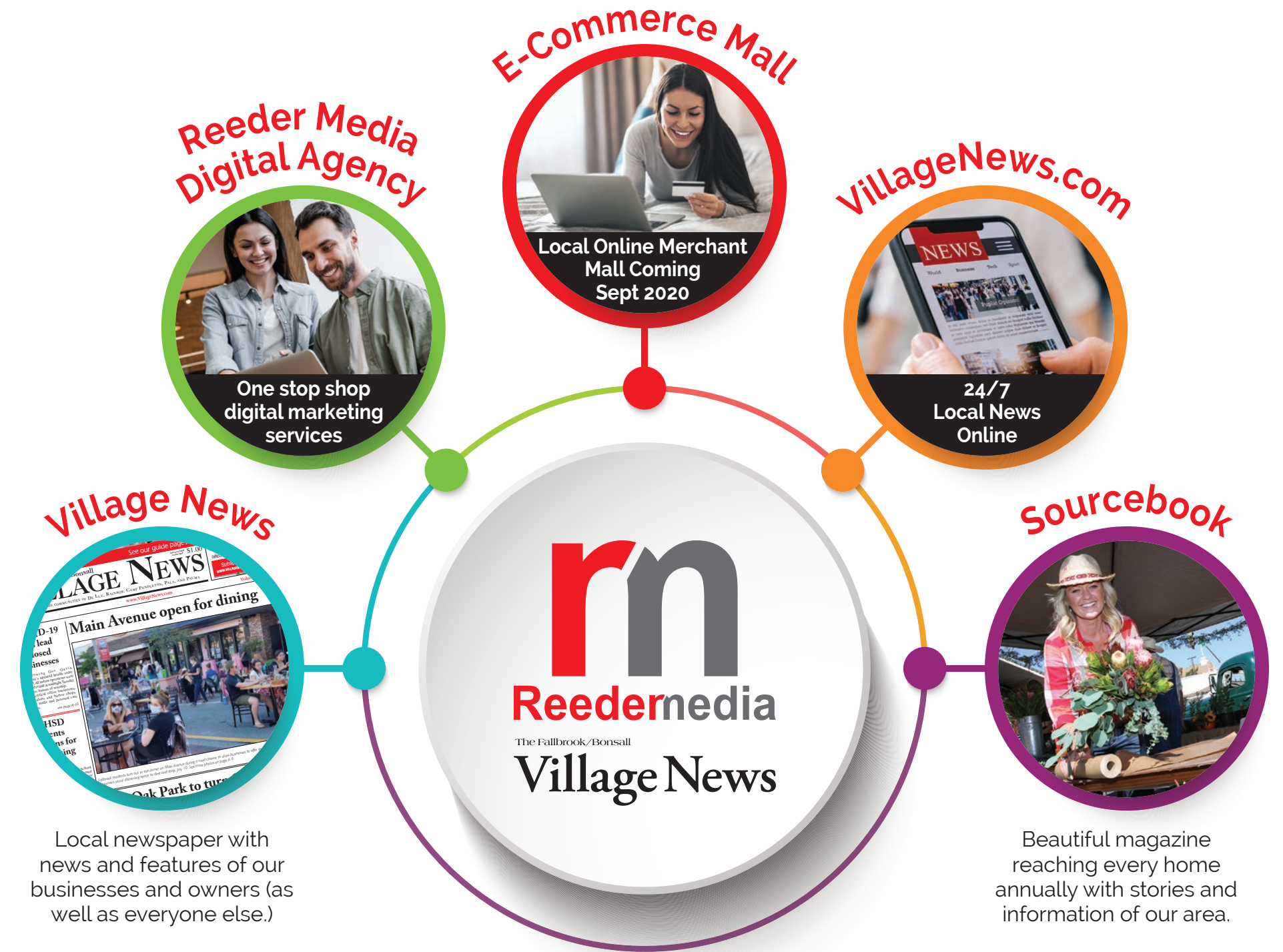
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NATIONAL

March on Washington reconfigures to comply with coronavirus rules

Aaron Morrison and Ashraf Khalil  
The Associated Press

Amid widespread protests and unrest over the police killings of Black Americans, a national commemoration of the 1963 civil rights March on Washington is being reconfigured to comply with coronavirus protocols in the District of Columbia.

Although many marchers will arrive via charter buses from surrounding communities Friday, Aug. 28, the Rev. Al Sharpton, one of the organizers, will ask some to join satellite marches planned in states that are considered hot spots for COVID-19.

“We’re following protocol,” Sharpton told The Associated Press in an exclusive interview. “The objective is not how many thousands of people will be (in Washington). It’ll still be a good crowd.”

The commemoration, taking place on the 57th anniversary of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.’s “I Have A Dream” speech, will begin with a rally at the Lincoln Memorial. Martin Luther King III, a son of the late civil rights icon, attorney Benjamin Crump and the families of George Floyd, Trayvon Martin, Eric Garner, Ahmaud Arbery and Breonna Taylor are expected to participate in Washington.

Following the commemorative rally, participants in Washington will march to the Martin Luther King Jr. memorial in West Potomac Park, next to the National Mall, before dispersing.

All participants will be required to wear masks, Sharpton said. Organizers also will provide hand sanitizing stations and conduct temperature checks throughout the event.

“The objective is to put on one platform, in the shadow of Abe Lincoln, the families of people that ... have lost loved ones in unchecked racial bias,”

Sharpton said. “On these steps, Dr. King talked about his dream, and the dream is unfulfilled. This is the Exhibit A of that not being fulfilled.”

The revised plan appears to avoid a potentially awkward faceoff with Washington Mayor Muriel Bowser’s government over COVID-19 restrictions in the nation’s capital. In late July, with local infection numbers rising, Bowser ordered that anyone traveling or returning to Washington from a virus hot spot must self-quarantine for 14 days. The list is revised every two weeks and the newest list, released Monday, Aug. 10, classified 29 states as hot spots.

Bowser, when asked July 30 about the potential conflict, said government officials had been in contact with march organizers and that Washington would not be relaxing its virus rules for participants.

“They are aware of all the local guidance that would affect their planning,” she said. “If there are people who are coming from jurisdictions that are on that list, they would need to be quarantined.”

The Aug. 28 event has already received a permit from the National Park Service. Operating under a permit application submitted by activist and radio host Rev. Mark Thompson, the original application estimates 100,000 participants. NPS representative Mike Litterst said his agency was discussing COVID-19 mitigation plans with the organizers, but that compliance with local virus restrictions was “not a requirement or condition of the permit.”

Sharpton’s civil rights group, the National Action Network, is working with its local chapters to hold commemorations in Kentucky, South Carolina and Texas, where outdoor jumbo screens will display a live simulcast of the rally in Washington. All of those states are currently on



In this June 19, file photo, the Rev. Al Sharpton addresses the crowd at a Juneteenth rally in Tulsa, Oklahoma. AP photo/Charlie Riedel photo

Washington’s hot spot list.

The NAACP, one of several partners in this year’s commemoration, launched a website for a virtual March on Washington recently. The site will livestream the Washington march, in addition to other programming leading up to and after the event.

The Movement for Black Lives, a coalition of more than 150 Black-led organizations that make up the broader Black Lives Matter movement, will hold its virtual Black National Convention later in the evening. Organizers said their convention will coincide with the unveiling of a new political agenda intended to build on the success of this summer’s BLM-themed protests, which called for the defunding of police departments in favor of investments to health care, education, housing and other social services in Black communities.

Sharpton first announced plans for the commemoration

during a June memorial service in Minneapolis for Floyd, a Black man whose death at the hands of police galvanized nationwide protests against police brutality and systemic racism. The march’s theme – “Get Your Knee Off Our Necks” – is inspired by a refrain from Sharpton’s eulogy for Floyd, who died May 25 after a white police officer held his knee to Floyd’s neck.

The civil rights leader has called for participants in other states to march on their U.S. senators’ offices, to demand their support of federal policing reforms. Sharpton said protesters should also demand reinvigorated U.S. voter protections, in memory of the late U.S. Rep. John Lewis who, until his death July 17, was the last living speaker at the original March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom in 1963.

In June, the Democrat-controlled House of Representatives passed the George Floyd Justice

In Policing Act, which would ban police use of stranglehold maneuvers and end qualified immunity for officers, among other reforms.

In July, following Lewis’ death, Democratic senators reintroduced legislation that would restore a provision of the historic Voting Rights Act of 1965 gutted by the U.S. Supreme Court in 2013. The law previously required states with a history of voter suppression to seek federal clearance before changing voting regulations.

Both measures are awaiting action in the Republican-controlled Senate.

“Everybody is trying to jump from demonstration and to reconciliation, with no legislation,” Sharpton said. “If we don’t have the legislation, we’ll be back here again.”

Morrison reported from New York and is a member of the AP’s Race & Ethnicity team.

LOT FOR SALE IN FALLBROOK



Spectacular Views - 2.25 Acres At the Top of Monserate Hill Road

I have owned this lot since 2004 along with five others that I still own up on the street Monserate Place on top of Monserate Hill. I am customizing this to be the nicest lot available anywhere in North County. The views are spectacular giving you views from the east to the west. The house can orient facing directly south for your outdoor entertainment and possible pool. We are finishing up the stunning entrance with boulders and circular planters for the gorgeous trees being installed. The pair of gates being built for the entrance are flanked by a five foot walk through entrance on the right side and a built in package locking drop box on the left side. The six columns are completed utilizing the stones that were generated on the property when the grading was done. I was able to secure a truck load of beautiful paving bricks that were removed from the streets of Dodge City, Kansas. The brick streets were installed in Dodge City between 1912 and 1920. These bricks are extremely hard fired, heavy and thick. They will easily support the weight of the concrete trucks that will come on to the pad when building the house. Electric meter on the pad and a 1" water meter is included. The grading is newly certified and the certification is good for 5 more years, giving you plenty of time to build your new home on this one of a kind lot.

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NATIONAL

Scientists uneasy as Russia approves 1st coronavirus vaccine

Vladimir Isachenkov and Daria Litvinova  
The Associated Press

Russia became the first country to approve a coronavirus vaccine, Tuesday, Aug. 11, a move that was met with international skepticism and unease because the shots have only been studied in dozens of people.

President Vladimir Putin announced the Health Ministry’s approval and said one of his two adult daughters already was inoculated. He said the vaccine underwent the necessary tests and was shown to provide lasting immunity to the coronavirus, although Russian authorities have offered no proof to back up claims of safety or effectiveness.

“I know it has proven efficient and forms a stable immunity,” Putin said. “We must be grateful to those who made that first step very important for our country and the entire world.”

However, scientists in Russia and other countries sounded an alarm, saying that rushing to offer the vaccine before final-stage testing could backfire. What’s called a Phase 3 trial – which involves tens of thousands of people and can take months – is the only way to prove if an experimental vaccine is safe and really works.

By comparison, vaccines entering final-stage testing in the U.S. require studies of 30,000 people each. Two vaccine candidates already have begun those huge studies, with three more set to get underway by fall.

“Fast-tracked approval will not make Russia the leader in the race, it will just expose consumers of the vaccine to unnecessary danger,” Russia’s Association of Clinical Trials Organizations said in urging government officials to postpone approving the vaccine without completed advanced trials.

While Russian officials have said large-scale production of the

vaccine wasn’t scheduled until September, Deputy Prime Minister Tatyana Golikova said vaccination of doctors could start as early as this month. Officials said they will be closely monitored after the injections. Mass vaccination may begin as early as October.

“We expect tens of thousands of volunteers to be vaccinated within the next months,” Kirill Dmitriev, chief executive of the Russian Direct Investment Fund that bankrolled the vaccine, told reporters.

The vaccine developed by the Gamaleya Institute in Moscow with assistance from Russia’s Defense Ministry uses a different virus – the common cold-causing adenovirus – that’s been modified to carry genes for the “spike” protein that coats the coronavirus, as a way to prime the body to recognize if a real COVID-19 infection comes along.

That’s a similar technology as vaccines being developed by China’s CanSino Biologics and Britain’s Oxford University and AstraZeneca – but unlike those companies, Russian scientists haven’t published any scientific information about how the vaccine has performed in animal tests or in early-stage human studies.

Dmitriev said even as Russian doctors and teachers start getting vaccinated, advanced trials are set to start Wednesday, after press time, that will involve “several thousand people” and span several countries, including the United Arab Emirates, Saudi Arabia, the Philippines and possibly Brazil.

The Associated Press couldn’t find documentation in the Russian Health Ministry’s records indicating that permission to start the advanced trials was granted. The ministry has not responded to a request for comment.

Putin said one of his daughters has received two doses, and had minor side effects such as slight fever, and is now “feeling well and has a high number of antibodies.”



In this handout photo taken Thursday, Aug. 6, Direct Investment Fund via AP/Alexander Zemlianichenko Jr. photo and provided by Russian Direct Investment Fund, a new vaccine is on display at the Nikolai Gamaleya National Center of Epidemiology and Microbiology in Moscow, Russia. Russian

It wasn’t clear if she was one of the study volunteers.

The Health Ministry said in a statement Tuesday that the vaccine is expected to provide immunity from the coronavirus for up to two years, citing its experience with vaccines made with similar technology.

However, scientists around the world have been cautioning that even if vaccine candidates are proven to work, it will take even more time to tell how long the protection will last.

“The collateral damage from release of any vaccine that was less than safe and effective would exacerbate our current problems insurmountably,” Danny Altmann, immunology professor of Imperial College London said in a statement Tuesday.

The World Health Organization said all vaccine candidates should go through full stages of testing before being rolled out. Experts have warned that vaccines that are not properly tested can cause harm in many ways – from harming health to creating a false sense of security or undermining trust in

vaccinations.

Becoming the first country in the world to approve a vaccine was a matter of national prestige for the Kremlin as it tries to assert the image of Russia as a global power. Putin repeatedly praised Russia’s effective response to the outbreak in televised addresses to the nation, while some of Moscow’s top officials – including the country’s prime minister and Putin’s own representative – became infected.

And the U.S., Britain and Canada in July accused Russia of using hackers to steal vaccine research from Western labs. Russia has denied involvement.

Russia has so far registered 897,599 coronavirus cases, including 15,131 deaths.

The Gamaleya Institute’s director, Alexander Gintsburg, raised eyebrows in May when he said that he and other researchers tried the vaccine on themselves before the start of human studies.

Those trials started June 17 with 76 volunteers. Half were injected with a vaccine in liquid form and the other half with a vaccine that came as soluble powder. Some in

the first group were recruited from the military, which raised concerns that servicemen may have been pressured to participate. The test was declared completed earlier in August.

“It’s a too early stage to truly assess whether it’s going to be effective, whether it’s going to work or not,” Michael Head, Ph.D., senior research fellow in global health at the University of Southampton, said.

It’s not Russia’s first controversial vaccine. Putin has bragged that Russian scientists delivered an Ebola vaccine that “proved to be the most effective in the world” and “made a real contribution to fighting the Ebola fever in Africa.” However, there is little evidence either of the two Ebola vaccines approved in Russia was widely used in Africa. As of 2019, both of those vaccines were listed by the WHO as “candidate vaccines.”

AP medical writers Maria Cheng in London and Lauran Neergaard in Alexandria, Virginia, contributed to this report.

Protecting dental patients during COVID-19 is a priority for dentist Clayton Cooke

FALLBROOK – Patients of Dr. Clayton Cooke, DDS, have experienced the highest level of care and cleanliness in his office for many years. When COVID-19 began affecting society, this Fallbrook professional knew he wanted to go “above and beyond” what changes the governing agencies would require in reopening dental offices.

Cooke’s office is now open, and several new infection control strategies have been implemented to further protect his patients from the illness.

“We want our patients to feel very safe, comfortable and well-served,” Cooke said.

It is important, he said, that patients know the exceptional care they have always received is enhanced even further with the added safety precautions.

When an appointment is made at Cooke’s office, the patient is asked a series of questions to rule out any possible concerns, but

newly added steps provide even better information.

“We not only check each patient’s temperature upon arrival at the office, but we also test their oxygen level,” said Cooke.

Patients have asked how an oxygen reading is useful.

“The normal oxygen range is between 90 and 100,” he said. “If a person’s upper respiratory health is attacked by COVID-19, it causes a reduction of oxygen flowing through the lungs. A low oxygen reading is an indication, and a red flag that the pulmonary system is in stress.” Hence, this reading can be an indicator of the presence of the virus that otherwise may not be noticed as soon.

Before receiving treatment, patients are given a specialized mouth rinse that provides a unique cleaning opportunity before their procedure.

Cleaning of the surfaces inside the office are done with new, special disinfectants and protective plastic is used to completely iso-



Dr. Clayton Cooke, DDS, and staff go “above and beyond” dental safety requirements.

late the surfaces in order to greatly reduce any chance of cross-contamination.

Cooke and his staff members wear the N95 mask in addition to a protective shield and a hair covering.

“We are providing dual protection between the patient and the clinician,” Cooke said.

They all also wear disposable lab coats as these provide a “superb way of not leaving behind any living cells on fabric.”

Enhanced protection does not stop there. Cooke has also provided an en-

vironmental element to address airborne contaminants.

“It is to ensure that the airflow within the operatory is completely free of viruses due to a constant air purification system,” he said.

This particular state-of-the-art system is said to circulate the air in each treatment room as well as running it through an ultraviolet disinfection attachment with a HEPA filter.

“The air is then released back into the operatory free of bacteria and virus particles,” Cooke said. “I

have our systems running 24 hours a day, seven days a week to ensure the safety of our patients as well as our staff members.”

Dr. Clayton Cooke, DDS, is an award-winning, respected dental provider offering a wide range of services including: preventive and hygiene care, preservation of teeth, full mouth rehabilitation, cosmetic enhancements and more. His office is located at 425 W. Alvarado St., in Fallbrook. Call (760) 728-5011 for more information.

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|--|---|--|--------------------------------------|--|



REGIONAL

# San Diego Gas & Electric installs 88 vehicle chargers at county park and rides

City News Service  
Special to Village News

San Diego Gas & Electric announced the installation of 88 electric vehicle chargers throughout the county today at park and ride lots, as part of a collaborative program to increase electric transportation infrastructure in the region.

The utility installed twenty 240-volt chargers and two direct current 480-volt chargers each at park and ride locations in Chula Vista, National City, El Cajon and Oceanside in an initiative called Electrify Local Highways.

“SDG&E is ready to power your drive with new EV charging options open to the public,” Estela de Llanos, the utility’s vice president of clean transportation sustainability and chief environmental officer, said. “Working collaboratively with our local transportation agency partners, SDG&E is excited to take another step toward accelerating the clean transportation movement to reduce carbon emissions and

improve air quality in our region.”

SDG & E has ongoing collaborations with the California Department of Transportation, Metropolitan Transit System and the San Diego Association of Governments to expand the charging network to support zero-emission transportation.

“A cleaner, greener future is dependent on reducing the number of fossil fuel-dependent vehicles on our roads. This includes cars and public transit vehicles,” Supervisor Nathan Fletcher said, who chairs the MTS board and also serves on the California Air Resources Board. “MTS is already on a path toward transitioning its fleet of 800 buses to zero-emissions. This infrastructure is an important step in giving San Diego residents the flexibility to even further reduce their carbon footprint while choosing transit.”

Electrify Local Highways, funded through Senate Bill 350, has a stated goal of widespread transportation electrification to meet the state’s goals to reduce

greenhouse gas emissions to 40% below 1990 levels by 2030 and to 80% below 1990 levels by 2050. The state’s transportation sector accounts for more than 40% of all greenhouse gases, according to the state air resources board.

Under the Power Your Drive program, SDG&E installed around 3,000 chargers at apartments, condo complexes and workplaces. Last year, SDG&E was approved to build charging infrastructure for a minimum of 3,000 plug-in medium-duty and heavy-duty electric vehicles and equipment, including transit buses, school buses, delivery trucks and forklifts.

“These new Park and Ride chargers are vital to the expanded adoption of electric vehicles,”

Steve Vaus, chair of SANDAG and mayor of Poway, said. “SANDAG is developing strategies to reduce greenhouse gas emissions in the 2021 Regional Plan and has committed \$30 million over 30 years through a rebate program to increase the number of publicly

accessible chargers in the region.”

More than 52,000 people drive electric vehicles in the San Diego region. To meet a state goal of having 5 million of the vehicles on the road, the San Diego region’s proportion would be 500,000.

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## SD City Council votes to ‘assert authority’ from federal law enforcement action

City News Service  
Special to Village News

The San Diego City Council voted 6-2 Thursday, Aug. 6, to adopt a resolution asserting the city’s authority to protect its own streets without intervention by federal law enforcement officers and affirming the First Amendment rights of San Diegans.

The resolution brought before the council by council president Georgette Gomez cited unidentifiable federal police in Portland, Oregon, using violence and unlawful tactics to violate the rights of peaceful protesters.

“This kind of heavy-handed authoritarian behavior is not welcome here,” Gomez said. “We denounce the use of unlawful and unconstitutional activities against peaceful protesters.”

The resolution denounces unconstitutional actions by federal law enforcement officers, asserts the city of San Diego’s right to protect its own streets without federal intervention, supports efforts by both houses of Congress to hold inquiries to keep law enforcement agencies accountable, requests the San Diego City Attorney’s office monitor the activities of federal law enforcement on city streets and affirms that the council stands up for the First Amendment rights of its citizens.

However, the resolution does not immediately create any action other than the above statements, a fact which earned the “no” votes from councilmember Scott Sherman and council president pro tem Barbara Bry. Councilmember Chris Cate was absent from Thursday’s meeting.

Matt Yagyagan, council director of government affairs for Gomez, said the city would work with the city attorney’s office to “monitor” legislation and actions by the Department of Homeland Security and other federal agencies

regarding the deployment of federal officers in San Diego, but that would be part of an ongoing effort and not necessarily part of additional resolutions or an ordinance.

Greg Block, a member of the Truman National Security Project, said federal officers dramatically exceeded authority in Portland, “well beyond their stated mission of protecting federal buildings.”

On June 5, a leaked DHS document named 18 cities it was potentially exploring deploying federal police to, including San Diego.


Andy Kopp, also of the Truman Project, said these federal police were dangerous to the rights of Americans as they were “untethered from accountability to local communities.”

Councilmember Mark Kersey said he supported San Diegans’ First Amendment rights and had “no interest” in seeing the federal government sending in police to quell peaceful protests.

“But no one has a right to violent behavior in the name of the First Amendment,” he said.


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For over a decade, The Zucker Law Firm has represented and advocated for individuals, and their families, who have been injured or killed by the negligence of others. We work closely with our clients and ensure they are informed of the status of their case at all times. Our attorneys work diligently to seek full compensation for all medical expenses, lost wages, pain and suffering, and any other damages. The firm handles a very limited number of claims each year, so that its attorneys can give each case the individualized attention it deserves. Attorney Andrew Zucker has personally tried over 40 jury trials throughout his career and the firm has handled some of the largest cases out there. They are a small firm by design so that they can heavily work up each case, as it needs.

The Zucker Law Firm is also well funded, in order to bring in the best of the best experts, and see a case all the way through to trial if need be.

The firm was honored to have one of its recent jury trials reviewed by the California Supreme Court, who unanimously upheld the verdict in a multi-million dollar jury trial. The firm particularly maintains a high regard for the men and women in law enforcement and is proud to have represented them, both in and out of the line of duty.

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**CORRECTION:** In “Two art benches land at same location,” in the Aug. 6 issue of Village News, BJ Lane’s daughter was incorrectly identified as Tammy Lane instead of Tammy Kostyk. Village News apologizes for the error.



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LEGALS

Petition to Administer

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF

ROBERT DEAN BUSSELL

CASE NO. 37-2020-00021657-PR-LA-CTL

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:

**ROBERT DEAN BUSSELL**

A Petition for Probate has been filed by **BRENDA VINCENT** in the Superior Court of California, County of SAN DIEGO

The Petition for Probate requests that **BRENDA VINCENT** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

**A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:**

Date: 10/1/2020 Time: 1:30 p.m. Dept. 503  
Address of court: 1100 Union St, San Diego, CA 92101

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

**Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. You may examine the file kept by the court.** If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner: Gary D. Sparks, Esq., 1125 Missouri Street, Suite 207, Fairfield, CA 94533, 707-207-4500

**Legal: 5297**  
**PUBLISHED: August 6, 13, 20, 2020**

Fictitious Business Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2020-9012304

Name of Business

**CORCORAN CONSULTING & PERMITTING**

2326 Green Valley Rd., Fallbrook, CA 92028

County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following: Peter A. Corcoran, 2326 Green Valley Rd., Fallbrook, CA 92028

This business is conducted by an Individual

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 22, 2020

**LEGAL: 5291**

**PUBLISHED: August 6, 13, 20, 27, 2020**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2020-9012138

Name of Business

**PICKLEBALL FIRST**

2872 So Santa Fe Avenue, San Marcos, CA 92069

County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following: Event Management Solutions, Inc., 2872 So Santa Fe Avenue, San Marcos, CA 92069

This business is conducted by a Corporation

This Corporation is registered in the state of California

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 20, 2020

**LEGAL: 5292**

**PUBLISHED: August 6, 13, 20, 27, 2020**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2020-9012177

Name of Business

**a. TACOS LAS KORITAS**  
**b. KORITAS TACOS**

209 Via Bandita, Oceanside, CA 92057

County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following: Jose Gaspar, 209 Via Bandita, Oceanside, CA 92057

This business is conducted by an Individual

Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 1/10/2020

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 20, 2020

**LEGAL: 5293**

**PUBLISHED: August 6, 13, 20, 27, 2020**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2020-9012540

Name of Business

**RINJANIE BATIK & ACCESSORIES**

4015 Via Aldea, Oceanside, CA 92057

County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following: Roylan Marshall Aidan Spencer, 4015 Via Aldea, Oceanside, CA 92057

This business is conducted by an Individual

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 25, 2020

**LEGAL: 5294**

**PUBLISHED: August 6, 13, 20, 27, 2020**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2020-9012550

Name of Business

**SOUNDWAVE SPEECH THERAPY**

1066 Turquoise St Apt 3, San Diego, CA 92109

Mailing address: 5580 La Jolla Blvd Suite 369, La Jolla, CA 92037

County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following: Brenda Marie Blum, 1066 Turquoise St Apt 3, San Diego, CA 92109

This business is conducted by an Individual

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 25, 2020

**LEGAL: 5295**

**PUBLISHED: August 6, 13, 20, 27, 2020**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2020-9011545

Name of Business

**SOLATUBEHOME**

2210 Oak Ridge Way, Vista, CA 92081

County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following: Brighter Concepts, Inc., 2210 Oak Ridge Way, Vista, CA 92081

This business is conducted by a Corporation

This Corporation is registered in the state of California

Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 1/3/19

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 07, 2020

**LEGAL: 5289**

**PUBLISHED: July 23, 30, August 6, 13, 2020**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2020-9012595

Name of Business

**KENT N. TIBBY DBA TRANCE4U**

1902 Wright Place #200, Carlsbad, CA 92008

Mailing address: 4425 Old River Street, Oceanside, CA 92057

County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following: Kent N. Tibby, 4425 Old River Street, Oceanside, CA 92057

This business is conducted by an Individual

Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 04/15/05

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 27, 2020

**LEGAL: 5298**

**PUBLISHED: August 13, 20, 27, September 3, 2020**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2020-9012543

Name of Business

**ONE KELEKTIV**

706 Convertible Ln, Fallbrook, CA 92028

County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following: Daniel Gonzalez, 706 Convertible Ln, Fallbrook, CA 92028

This business is conducted by an Individual

Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 7/16/2020

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 25, 2020

**LEGAL: 5299**

**PUBLISHED: August 13, 20, 27, September 3, 2020**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2020-9013128

Name of Business

**CYCADS - N - PALMS**

1361 De Luz Rd., Fallbrook, CA 92028

Mailing address: P.O. Box 1161, Fallbrook, CA 92028

County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following: Gisela Sparkman, 1361 De Luz Rd., Fallbrook, CA 92028

This business is conducted by an Individual

Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 03/01/1999

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Aug 05, 2020

**LEGAL: 5300**

**PUBLISHED: August 13, 20, 27, September 3, 2020**

FALLBROOK COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP

And

DESIGN REVIEW BOARD

Regular Meeting

Monday 17 August 2020, 7:00 PM, ONLINE: [www.zoom.us](https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86008356808?pwd=Um9jTHlnQlVLSnQ2bUprmeFdnhei85QT09). See log-in information below

AGENDA as of 08/11/2020

**NOTES: Seat # 15 is open on the Fallbrook Community Planning Group. Interested individuals should contact the chair (see below) to receive an application.**

**In keeping with San Diego County Board of Supervisors Guidelines, the Fallbrook Community Planning Group will conduct the August committee and full Planning Group meetings using the online meeting site: Zoom. Please download the app from [www.zoom.us](https://www.zoom.us) and log into the below meeting "room" at least ten minutes prior to the 7PM start.**

**Topic: August Fallbrook Community Planning Group**  
**Time: 17 August 07:00 PM Pacific Time (US and Canada)**

Join Zoom Meeting  
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86008356808?pwd=Um9jTHlnQlVLSnQ2bUprmeFdnhei85QT09>  
Meeting ID: 860 0835 6808  
Passcode: 616683  
One tap mobile+16699006833, 86008356808#,,,,,0#, 616683# US (San Jose)  
+1 669 900 6833 US (San Jose)215

Find your local number: <https://us02web.zoom.us/u/khlV0S1dT>

Please sign in at least 10 minutes before

- Swearing in Jeniene Domercq to fill seat #2.
- Open Forum. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Planning Group on any subject matter within the Group's jurisdiction but not on today's agenda. Three-minute limitation. **Non-discussion and Non-voting item.**
- Approval of the minutes for the meeting of 20 July 2020. **Voting item.**
- Presentation by Stephanie Kopplin, San Diego County Parks and Recreation planner on the proposed park on East Fallbrook Street. This will be an update following the County's presentation of preliminary plans in June when the park was first announced. Stephanie Kopplin, Stephanie.kopplin@sdcounty.ca.gov, 858-966-1344. **Parks and Recreation Committee. Community Input. Voting item continued from 20 July meeting. (6/26)**
- Proposal and recommendation to the County's Parks and Recreation Department to name the future park on East Fallbrook St. Jim Russell Park. **Parks and Recreation Committee. Community Input. Voting item. (7/28)**
- Discretionary Permit STP-14-010 Installation of a non-illuminated monument sign for the Estancia Senior Living facility located at 1735 S. Mission Rd., APN 104-351-47-00 Applicants are Jared Weinstock, jweinstock@ thecalidagroup.com, 702-947-2000 and Michele Kazerooni, mkazerooni@outdoordimensions.com, 714-578-9555 ext. 139. County planner Vanessa Pash, vanessa.pash@sdcounty.ca.gov, 858-694-3291. **Design Review. Community Input. Voting item. (7/13)**
- Exemption request for the Art Center to install a contemporary metal sculpture at the Fallbrook Center for the Arts facility at 300-310 E. Alvarado St. APN 103-233-31-00. Applicant is Linda Wilson, lindawilson1@me.com, 442-254-3474. **Design Review. Community input. Voting item. (7/21)**
- Establish an Ad-Hoc Committee to review and propose changes to the By-Laws for the Fallbrook Community Planning Group. As envisioned, the Ad-Hoc Committee will submit the review to the membership of the Planning Group at the September meeting, followed by a vote on the proposed changes at the October meeting. **No community input. Voting item. (08/11)**

NOTE: The Planning Group occasionally has openings on its **Land Use** (Eileen Delaney 760-518-888), **Circulation** (Roy Moosa 760-723-1181), **Parks & Recreation** (Jim Loge 760-712-2773), **Public Facilities** (Roy Moosa 760-723-1181), and **Design Review** (Eileen Delaney 760-518-8888) committees for non-elected citizens. Interested persons please contact the Chairman. This is a preliminary agenda. If any changes are made, a final agenda will be posted at the North County Fire District, 315 E. Ivy Street, Fallbrook, at least 72 hours prior to the meeting.

**Jack Wood, Chair, 760-715-3359**

Published August 13, 2020

NOTICE OF SALE OF ABANDONED PERSONAL 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 AUGUST 20TH, 2020 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 NEIGHBORHOOD FIRE PROTECTION CLAUDIA SUMMERSON GUILLERMO MENDOZA HAL HLAVA

**Published August 6, 13, 2020.**

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Village News

# Fallbrook School of the Arts partners with San Diego Book Arts Alliance



San Diego Book Arts workshop participant glues scraps of fabric to her book's pages.. Village News/Courtesy photo

**FALLBROOK** – Fallbrook School of the Arts and San Diego Book Arts have established a partnership to collaborate in the development of programs and to expand the reach and missions of both organizations.

Founded in 1997, Fallbrook School of the Arts is a nonprofit arts education facility serving culturally diverse individuals of all skill levels, from children to adults. Fallbrook School of the Arts, with its large classrooms and established programs, is a place where creativity is stimulated in people of all walks of life and virtually all ages.

San Diego Book Arts was established by a group of book artists in 1996. The organization offers an array of workshops each year that are open to everyone

interested in the art of the book. Its mission is to serve as an educational and creative resource for the community and to advance the book as a vital contemporary art form.

SDBA and FSA will partner in the use of facilities and equipment while collaboratively contributing to exploring new programs to enrich the creative communities of San Diego County.

The partnership will offer shared access to the FSA facilities and classes. The organizations will be working together on an upcoming paper-making program and will add letterpress capabilities to FSA's print studio. New classes and workshops will soon be available.

*Submitted by Fallbrook School of the Arts.*



Fallbrook School for the Arts students enjoy an abstract painting class.

Village News/Courtesy photo



Connie Petersen shows her watercolor paintings during a critiquing among her peers at the first of four beginning watercolor classes at the Fallbrook School of the Arts, Aug. 7. Village News/Shane Gibson photo



Samantha Wilson, 15, shows her watercolor painting during a critiquing at the first of four beginning watercolor classes at the Fallbrook School of the Arts. Village News/Shane Gibson photo



Watercolor instructor Buffy Kaufman leads a class on beginning techniques of watercolor painting at the Fallbrook School of the Arts. Village News/Shane Gibson photo



Flowers inspire the students in the beginning watercolor class taught by watercolor artist Buffy Kaufman at the school of the arts. Village News/Shane Gibson photo



The watercolor classes continue every Friday until Aug. 28.

Village News/Shane Gibson photo

HEALTH

LLUMC – Murrieta recognized as a Best Maternity Care Hospital by Newsweek

MURRIETA – Loma Linda University Medical Center – Murrieta was named to Newsweek’s “2020 List of Best Maternity Care Hospitals.” The distinction recognizes facilities that have excelled in providing care to mothers, newborns and their families, as verified by the 2019 Leapfrog Hospital Survey. Best Maternity Care Hospitals is part of Newsweek’s Best Health Care series, powered by data from The Leapfrog Group.

Dr. Charles Yang, chair of the Department of Obstetrics, said the team is honored to be acknowledged as among the best maternity care hospitals in the country.

“This recognition is an attribution of the talented and dedicated staff who ensure their patients are receiving the best possible care and outcomes every day,” Yang said.

LLUMC – Murrieta was one of fewer than 250 adult hospitals that provide maternity services to receive the prestigious accolade. LLUMC – Murrieta also joins an elite group of hospitals recognized for quality, including Loma Linda University Children’s Hospital, which was named a top Children’s Hospital three years in a row by

The Leapfrog Group.

LLU Children’s Hospital also met the obstetric requirements for this list; however, only adult hospitals were reported for the recognition.

Hospitals named as a Best Maternity Care Hospital have fully met The Leapfrog Group’s standards for maternity care on evidence-based, nationally standardized metrics. It includes lower rates of early elective delivery, cesarean sections with low-risk, first-time mothers and episiotomy, as well as compliance with process measures, including newborn bilirubin screening before hospital discharge and blood clot prevention techniques for mothers delivering via C-section.

The full list of recipients appeared in the July 24 edition of Newsweek, which is available online and at newsstands nationwide.

For more information on maternity care services at LLUMC – Murrieta, call 951-290-4000 or visit <https://murrieta.lluh.org/services/womens-health/mother-baby>.

*Submitted by Loma Linda University Medical Center – Murrieta.*



Loma Linda University Medical Center – Murrieta is named to Newsweek’s “2020 List of Best Maternity Care Hospitals.” Valley News/Courtesy photo

‘Promotoras’ work in Latino communities to prevent spread of COVID-19

**José A. Álvarez**  
*San Diego County Communications Office*

Community health workers, known as “promotoras,” started working in local Latino communities throughout San Diego County recently to prevent the spread of COVID-19. Promotoras are longtime and trusted residents of the communities they serve.

The first group began doing contact tracing in the South Bay. Their role is to contact people who were in close contact with someone who tested positive for COVID-19, ask them to quarantine themselves and guide them through the quarantine process.

Teams of promotoras who speak English and Spanish are being deployed into Latino communities that are being disproportionately impacted by COVID-19. Their

work is being done through a collaboration between the county, Project Concern International and South Bay Community Services.

Their role is to connect with close contacts within 24 hours after getting the case. They will contact the person by phone, email or text and, in special cases, through in-person visits taking the appropriate preventative measures. Their goal is to make sure people are in quarantine, stay in contact with them to find out if they develop symptoms and give them information and resources to prevent the spread of COVID-19.

“These are our neighbors we all know and trust,” Mauricio Torre, vice president of programs and operations for South Bay Community Services, said. “The continuous contact is done with the goal of keeping the individual well-informed on the resources

and actions to take... to protect the community’s health.”

More promotoras, many of whom speak other languages such as Arabic and Tagalog, will be coming onboard next week through a collaboration with San Diego State University. They will also work in Latino neighborhoods and other underserved communities.

**Case investigations improve significantly**

The hundreds of case investigators the county brought onboard has helped the case investigation trigger to move from red to green. The metric requires that 71% or more case investigations begin within 24 hours after a positive case is assigned. The seven-day rolling average is now at 73% after hitting a low of 7% July 23.

“In the past seven days we’ve been increasing due to bringing additional case investigators,” Dr Wilma Wooten, county public health officer, said. “This is very good news. As of yesterday, we were not backlogged with any of our case investigation assignments.”

The local goal for case investigations started within 24 hours is 90% and, Wooten said,

the county is likely to meet it next week.

**County parks open for worship and workouts**

To help businesses stay open during the pandemic, the county board of supervisors voted to allow reservable areas at county parks to be used by places of worship, gyms and other fitness-oriented establishments.

The application process is being streamlined and reservation fees are being waived. Day-use parking fees, equipment rental fees and utility costs beyond normal park use are still applicable.

The County Department of Parks and Recreation will review all applications to determine if the requests meet the fee waiver criteria, are compatible with ongoing park activities, can operate with the available infrastructure in the park and not cause damage to the natural environment or landscape.

Five new outbreaks were identified Tuesday, Aug. 4: one in a preschool, two in business settings, one in a faith-based organization and one in a restaurant/bar setting. In the past seven days, 30 community outbreaks were identified.

The number of community outbreaks remains above the trigger of seven or more in seven days. A community setting outbreak is defined as three or more COVID-19 cases in a setting and in people of different households.

The county received the reported results of 6,981 tests Tuesday, Aug. 4, and the number of laboratory-confirmed cases was 5%. The 14-day rolling average percentage of positive cases is 5.3%. Target is less than 8.0%. The seven-day, daily average of tests is 7,114.

San Diego County had 348 new cases reported for a total of 30,864, and 2,655 or 8.6% of cases have required hospitalization. The county saw 666 people or 2.2% of all cases and 25.1% of hospitalized cases admitted to an intensive care unit.

San Diego County reported 10 new COVID-19 deaths, Aug. 4, and the region’s total is now 578.

Six men and four women died between June 23 and Aug. 4, and their ages ranged from 60 to 87 years of age. All had underlying medical conditions.

More information on COVID-19 and detailed data summaries can be found at <http://coronavirus-sd.com>.



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Spike in San Diego County fentanyl deaths leads officials to warn public

**City News Service**  
*Special to Village News*

A spike in fentanyl-related overdose deaths across San Diego County led officials Thursday, Aug. 6, to warn the public of the drug’s deadly potential.

In the first six months of the year, there were 119 confirmed fentanyl-related deaths in San Diego County, while another 84 are believed to be connected to the drug, pending confirmation. Victims have ranged in age from 17 to 66, according to a joint statement issued by state and federal prosecutors, law enforcement and county health officials.

The number of deaths connected to the drug is expected to surpass 2019’s countywide total of 152, which officials said likely means a larger quantity of the drug is on the streets, with unsuspecting buyers not realizing what they’re purchasing is laced with fentanyl.

“This alarming uptick demonstrates that dealers continue cutting various illegal drugs with fentanyl and now more than ever it’s a recipe for death,” Summer Stephan, district attorney for San Diego County. “The public

needs to be aware of the danger of using any controlled substance even if packaged like a harmless medicinal pill. Higher overdose numbers tell us there’s likely more product on the street in San Diego that may be laced with deadly fentanyl. I’m urging you to share this potentially life-saving message with your loved ones today.”

Counterfeit pills account for the majority of the overdose deaths, according to Dr. Glenn Wagner, medical examiner for San Diego County.

“Deaths specifically from fentanyl or fentanyl in combination with other drugs in San Diego County have been increasing for years, almost exponentially really, since 2016,” Wagner said. “So far this year, pending confirmation, we will have seen more than 200 fentanyl overdose deaths, whereas by this same time last year we had only seen 84.”

“Years ago when we saw a death from fentanyl toxicity, it was usually someone misusing an excess of their legally prescribed medicine; but today almost all of the fentanyl deaths that we see result from people that have taken counterfeit pills sold illegally as

oxycodone or alprazolam (but containing fentanyl instead of the other drugs),” Wagner said. “These pills are deadly and even just part of one pill kills.”

Officials said doses as small as two milligrams can prove fatal for most people.

Dr. Luke Bergmann, the county’s director of behavioral health, said social isolation exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic may lead many self-quarantining county residents to turn to substance abuse.

“It is critical in this time of mental health vulnerability and social isolation, with pervasive high rates of anxiety and depression, that people with substance use disorder are aware of the heightened risks of fentanyl and that they get access to harm reduction and care services for addiction,” Bergmann said.

He urged residents to seek tele-health treatment that’s been made available due to physical distancing requirements.

Officials said anyone who needs help with drug addiction can call the San Diego County Access and Crisis Line at 888-724-7240 or call 211 San Diego, both of which are available 24/7.

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# Palomar Medical Center Poway receives stroke care award

POWAY – Palomar Medical Center Poway has received the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association’s Get With The Guidelines Target: Stroke Honor Roll Bronze Quality Achievement Award. The award recognizes the hospital’s commitment to ensuring stroke patients receive the most appropriate treatment according to nationally recognized, research-based guidelines based on the latest scientific evidence.

Palomar Medical Center Poway earned the award by meeting specific quality achievement

measures for the diagnosis and treatment of stroke patients at a set level for a designated period. These measures include evaluation of the proper use of medications and other stroke treatments aligned with the most up-to-date, evidence-based guidelines with the goal of speeding recovery and reducing death and disability for stroke patients. Before discharge, patients should also receive education on managing their health, get a follow-up visit scheduled, as well as other care transition interventions.

“We are dedicated to improving

the quality of care for our stroke patients by implementing the American Heart Association’s Get With The Guidelines-Stroke initiative,” Sheila Brown, RN and chief operations officer of Palomar Health, said.

Palomar Medical Center Poway is also recognized on the association’s Target: Stroke Honor Roll. To qualify for the Target: Stroke Honor Roll, hospitals must meet quality measures developed to reduce the time between the patient’s arrival at the hospital and treatment with the clot-buster tissue plasminogen activator,

or tPA, the only drug approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to treat ischemic stroke.

“We are pleased to recognize Palomar Medical Center Poway for their commitment to stroke care,” Dr. Lee H. Schwamm, national chairperson of the Quality Oversight Committee and executive vice chair of neurology and director of acute stroke services at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, said. “Research has shown that hospitals adhering to clinical measures through the Get With The Guidelines quality

improvement initiative can often see fewer readmissions and lower mortality rates.”

According to the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association, stroke is the No. 5 cause of death and a leading cause of adult disability in the United States. On average, someone in the U.S. suffers a stroke every 40 seconds and nearly 795,000 people suffer a new or recurrent stroke each year.

For more information, visit <http://www.PalomarHealth.org>.

*Submitted by Palomar Health.*

# Affordable and Quality Home Care Services helps area residents

**Christal Gaines-Emory**  
*Intern*

Older adults in Fallbrook and all over the county struggle to maintain their independence and living style as they grow older. Affordable and Quality Home Care Services, 1667 S. Mission Road, Suite AA, in Fallbrook assists older adults by assessing their individual needs and creating a plan to help each older adult thrive in the comfort of their own home.

Carlos Perez, the owner of Affordable and Quality Home Care Services, has worked in the health care industry for 30 years, serving older adults in the community.

Perez said after seeing his father work in health care and medicine in the community, he was inspired to follow in his footsteps. Perez worked at Fallbrook Hospital from 1990 until its closing in 2014.

While working at Fallbrook Hospital, Perez noticed that seniors didn’t always have familial support after being discharged. When they left the hospital, they didn’t have the help that they needed to improve their conditions from home. Seeing these people struggle motivated Perez to begin a company that could help them

improve from the comfort of their own home, so he opened Affordable and Quality Home Care Services in 2008.

Not only was Perez running a new business at this time, he was also still working at the hospital. After the hospital’s closing, he was able to focus solely on growing his business and helping as many older adults as possible. Now, Perez employs 20-30 caregivers, and they assist older adults all over the are, from North San Diego County to Southwest Riverside County.

Perez said, “Our goal has always been to be known in the community as a provider of good care, a company that provides passionate care.”

The caregivers working at Affordable and Quality Home Care are registered with the state and have passed a background check. They also complete a variety of classes taken to ensure the highest quality of care is provided. Perez said he ensures that the company and his employees are trusted, and they all share the common goal to help assist older adults in the community.

The caregivers assist each client based on their individual needs. Some older adults need less help than others, and some need assistance doing most

of their daily activities. These caregivers provide a variety of services including bathing the client, driving, cooking and light housekeeping. They also motivate their clients to maintain a level of independence by taking them grocery shopping and encouraging them to perform tasks they enjoy, like gardening. They work to keep each older adult living as comfortably as possible.

Perez said, “The best part of the job is watching our patients’ lives improve and being able to change their lives for the better.”

He said that it’s not just the services they provide that change the lives of each patient, it’s also the simple things like having someone to sit down with and talk to at the dinner table. Being able to talk to another person about their day and share a meal can help older adults with their mental health.

His business’ mission statement is, “Affordable and Quality Home Care Services LLC is committed to providing high quality, client-centered and affordable home care services to its clients to assist them to lead dignified and independent lives in the comfort and safety of their own homes. Their individual needs are carefully assessed, understood and met through the



*Carlos Perez*

Village News/Courtesy photo

selective assignment of qualified, trustworthy and compassionate personnel.”

Perez said he is committed to assisting older adults in Fallbrook and across the county maintain their independence and making a

difference in the lives of each and every patient.

For more information, contact Affordable and Quality Home Care Services at 760-622-8042 or call Carlos Perez at 760-468-3075.

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# Reyna receives Junior Livestock Auction and FFA scholarships



Lariece Reyna receives a Junior Livestock Auction Scholarship and a National FFA Organization Scholarship from the Don Diego Scholarship Foundation.

**Joe Naiman**  
*Village News Reporter*

Lariece Reyna lived in Pala until she was 12 and attended Vivian Banks Charter School and Sullivan Middle School before her family moved to Escondido. She attended Hidden Valley Middle School and Escondido High School, and she was a member of Escondido High School's National FFA Organization chapter. This year, the Don Diego Scholarship Foundation associated with the San Diego County Fair awarded Reyna both a Junior Livestock Auction Scholarship and a FFA Scholarship.

"I'm really excited to receive them," Reyna said. "I feel really grateful for the awards I was given. My family wasn't able to afford my college education, so this is going to help propel my college endeavor."

Reyna will attend the University of California San Diego.

"Being the first in my family to go to college is extremely important to me," she said. "I'm hoping that with this college education I'll be able to bring back what I learned and help my community."

Although she moved to Escondido when she was in seventh grade, Reyna still has family on the Pala reservation.

"I come down here all the time," she said.

Reyna's mother was raised on the Pala reservation. Her father was born in Mexico and was raised in Escondido. Reyna is actually enrolled in the Santa Ysabel tribe; one of her great-grandmothers lives on the Santa Ysabel reservation. Reyna's maternal grandfather grew up on the Pala reservation and her maternal grandmother was raised on the Rincon reservation.

She actually lives closer to Orange Glen High School but attended Escondido High School because that is the only Escondido Union High School District school with an agricultural science program and a FFA chapter.

"I noticed they had a farm," Reyna said. "I started to go to that school because I was interested in the agriculture program."

Reyna, who turned 18, May 1, was not in 4-H Club before joining Escondido's FFA chapter.

"I really wanted to join," she said of being a member of FFA. "I've always wanted to work with animals ever since I was a child."

The expense of raising an animal is recovered when it is sold at auction or at a barn sale. Reyna's family was concerned about the

cost to raise an animal, so Reyna raised nursery plants as a freshman and sophomore. She raised gerbera daisies as a freshman and grew gerbera daisies and marigolds as a sophomore. Those were displayed at the school garden rather than the FFA garden at the county fair, and Reyna sold those plants.

"My junior year I was able to convince my family to let me raise an animal," Reyna said.

She received a \$135 ag boosters scholarship before beginning her project. Reyna raised a market lamb in 2019, and Bo weighed 103 pounds on the county fair scales. Bo sold at auction for \$6 per pound, or a total of \$618.

This year, Reyna decided to focus on college applications and extracurricular activities rather than raising an animal for the fair.

"I was planning on being a part of landscape," she said. "Unfortunately, everything didn't work out."

Reyna, who was the FFA chapter's reporter during her junior year, was the Escondido FFA chapter president for 2019-2020 and she was also on the FFA judging team for veterinary science. She was also a defender on the Cougars' varsity field hockey team and was a member of the National Honor Society, the California Scholarship Federation and the Upward Bound program for students from low-income families.

She was in the FFA veterinary science program for four years and was also in the FFA parliamentary procedure program for three years, although not as a senior. She was in the California Scholarship Federation for three years and in Upward Bound for three years. She joined the field hockey team as a junior and was on the Cougars' junior varsity in 2018 before making the 2019 varsity as a senior.

The San Diego Zoological Society hired Reyna to work in the Safari Park gift shop in 2019, and she was there for the end of her junior academic year and the beginning of her senior year.

Although Reyna would have participated in the landscape exhibit rather than the market livestock show had the 2020 county fair not been canceled due to the coronavirus outbreak, she was still disappointed about not being able to participate.

"I was looking forward to it. The fair was really exciting for me last year. It was a really fun time," she said. "I got to stay at the fairgrounds. That was super exciting."

The applications for the Don

Diego Scholarship Foundation grants were due in March. Reyna applied for both the FFA Scholarship and the Junior Livestock Auction Scholarship. Her GPA was 3.98 when she applied, and the spring semester of her senior year increased her cumulative GPA to 4.00.

Reyna plans to major in ecology behavior and evolution in college. She is contemplating a career as a wildlife biologist, although she said she may also pursue an advanced degree and undertake a research career.

Only a FFA member can receive one of the FFA Scholarship awards while either a 4-H Club or FFA member can be given a Junior Livestock Auction Scholarship. This year, the Don Diego Scholarship Foundation awarded four students FFA Scholarship grants and six students Junior Livestock Auction Scholarship funding.

"We couldn't do this kind of thing if it wasn't for our donors," Juanita Hayes, chair of the Don Diego Scholarship Foundation board of directors, said.

A Junior Livestock Auction Scholarship recipient must have entered an animal in the county fair's market livestock show, and it must have placed high enough to earn a blue ribbon and go to auction. That requirement to show an animal and qualify it for auction can have been fulfilled in a previous year. The FFA scholarship requires the student to have entered a competitive exhibit at the county fair which could include the dairy goat show, breed shows or garden show as well as the market livestock show.

In mid-June, an eight-person panel interviewed Reyna by Zoom teleconference.

"In the beginning I was nervous," she said.

That nervousness dissipated once Reyna became familiar with the interview panel members.

"They were very comforting," she said. "I ended up becoming relaxed. It turned out really well, and I'm glad I did it."

The students are ranked with a bar chart with scores but no names are shown to the selection committee, and the committee uses that chart to allocate the scholarship money for each position. Reyna was awarded a \$5,000 Junior Livestock Auction Scholarship, which was the top award, and her \$2,500 FFA Scholarship was the second-highest award in that category.

"I'm super grateful to have received it and look forward to what the future holds for me, and I'm very happy I applied and grateful to the donors," Reyna said.

Reyna was notified of her scholarship awards by email June 24.

"I was truly excited. I was in the car with a friend at the time," she said. "I was super excited when I received them."

The car trip was to the FFA banquet, Reyna was given the Outstanding Senior award and also took home participation-related awards.

"It was a really fun day," Reyna said.

Joe Naiman can be reached by email at [jnaiman@reedermedia.com](mailto:jnaiman@reedermedia.com).

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# Martin Tank to be enhanced with landscaping

**Joe Naiman**  
Village News Reporter

The replacement of the Fallbrook Public Utility District’s Martin Tank will be complemented by additional landscaping.

A 5-0 FPUD board vote, July 27, approved an additional \$45,000 for landscaping expenses. The full amount allows the planned landscaping to proceed if expenses exceed the estimated \$38,974 for 19 trees and irrigation infrastructure.

“The board felt it was a reasonable step to invest in the landscaping,” Jack Bebee, general manager of FPUD, said.

The Santa Margarita River Conjunctive Use Project will include conveying the Santa Margarita River water to the Gheen Zone east of Stage Coach Lane. The Gheen and Martin reservoirs will be used to balance supply and demand.

The work includes replacing the existing Martin Tank with a larger welded steel tank.

“The Martin Tank was inactive and it was not at the right elevation,” Bebee said.

In order for the Martin and Gheen tanks to function properly they must be at the same height.

For this reason, the size of the new Martin Tank will increase compared to the existing one.

“It’s definitely taller,” Bebee said.

FPUD’s board certified the environmental impact report for the Conjunctive Use Project in September 2016. The district held hearings on the EIR and mailed notices to adjacent property owners before approving the EIR.

Those notices to adjacent property owners were sent to those who owned the property in 2016. None of those property owners expressed concerns about the aesthetics.

Such concerns likely would have led to the landscaping expenditure as part of the original project.

“We probably would have done it from the start,” Bebee said.

Construction on the replacement of the Martin Tank began in November 2019, and the shell has created concerns from three adjacent property owners.

“They continue to see impacts from the project,” Bebee said.

Change of ownership rather than a lack of understanding is the cause for the concerns expressed.

“All three did within the time that the environmental documents were out and the project was under

construction,” Bebee said.

The new owners have requested additional landscaping, painting a mural on the tank, and additional paving of the private road. None of those were included in the project budget.

FPUD staff estimated costs of \$60,000 to paint a mural on the tank, \$25,000 for full repaving of the road, \$6,200 for additional landscaping around the tank, \$5,500 for replacement fencing and \$2,700 for additional off-site landscaping improvements. Action on the Martin Tank visual mitigation was part of the June 22 FPUD board meeting, although no board action was taken.

“We had a discussion about the type of landscaping,” Bebee said.

The June 22 board discussion directed FPUD staff to work with the neighbors to develop a landscaping plan and to select a single paint color to address the neighbors’ concerns, and FPUD staff also visited local sites with effective screen tree installations.

“We put some time into it, and we’ll be able to get there,” Bebee said.

FPUD staff proposed the installation of a privacy screen comprised of 19 Indian laurel trees. The ficus trees will have a columnar canopy of 16-20 feet.

The residents selected two paint colors. The contractor will paint a sample of both on the tank so that the neighbors can make a final selection.

The State Water Resources Control Board has a State Revolving Fund loan program which provides water agencies with low-interest loans. In January the SWRCB approved a loan amount of \$62,935,885 which includes a contingency of \$5,440,000 as well as the construction, design and construction management costs. The tree privacy screen may or may not be eligible for the loan, and if the state funding cannot be used FPUD will utilize its capital budget for the visual improvements.

Joe Naiman can be reached by email at [jnaiman@reedermedia.com](mailto:jnaiman@reedermedia.com).

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# How to save \$100K to buy your new home



While saving up for a six-figure milestone down payment may be a challenge, it is not actually impossible.

Village News/Metro photo

**ESCONDIDO** – Buying a home is often the largest purchase people will make in their lifetime. And saving \$100,000 on your next home sounds crazy, right? While saving up for a six-figure milestone down payment may be a challenge for some, it is not actually impossible.

How to save \$100k to buy your new home

**1. Learn to be like the “millionaire next door.”**

If you want to save \$100,000, you’re going to have to adjust your mindset first. According to the book “The Millionaire Next Door” by Thomas J. Stanley, millionaires are quietly setting up a life of wealth instead of being distracted by things that make them look wealthy in the eyes of friends and associates.

Changing your beliefs around money will help you have the discipline of following-through with your goal.

**2. Live below your means.**

You’ll need to take a deep dive into your current lifestyle and see which are an absolute necessity and which ones are nice-to-haves. Then, you can make a realistic budget and know your limit when it comes to expenses.

You can also consider doing things to keep your costs down such as: cooking your own food

at home; move to a smaller home to save; recycle and reuse items as much as possible before buying new; give up smoking, drinking or other costly habits and walk short distances when possible rather than taking the car.

**3. Clean up your credit.**

Not everybody’s going to have to do this step. But that’s why you have to talk to the lender first because sometimes if you have a higher credit score, then you can qualify for more or get better interest rate, which ultimately results in a lower mortgage payment. It’s a good idea to take some time – if you need to – to clean up your credit and raise your score. It could be a short period of time, but it will give you the possibility of buying more.

**4. Don’t just save, invest.**

This is another key component of your personal budget. Put your money to work for you while you sleep on investment vehicles like stocks, bonds or individual retirement account. But make sure to equip yourself with knowledge first. Don’t invest in something you don’t understand.

**5. Take advantage of employee benefits.**

For starters, you can invest in your company’s 401(k) plan. Also, take advantage of the benefits

your employer may provide, such as special discounts at stores. Also, use health savings accounts, if available, to save a little on health care expenses. If your employer provides assistance for skill upgrading programs, take advantage of those opportunities as well.

**6. Generate additional income.**

At the end of the day, you can only cut back so much. Start a side hustle or improve your career worth. Learn something new or let your skills help you rake some extra cash. You can also consider selling some of the stuff you don’t use. This idea is not much of a contribution, but it adds up.

Saving that first \$100,000 can be quite simple, if you’re willing to make some adjustments early. If you have any questions about real estate or would like some guidance on getting pre-qualified and finding the right lender, feel free to contact our team at Broadpoint Properties.

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

Submitted by Elisabeth Hartig Lentulo, broker associate, who can be reached at 760-532-1057, [elisabeth@ehlentulo.com](mailto:elisabeth@ehlentulo.com) or <http://www.ehlentulo.com>. CalBRE #01904564

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\*MLS data thru December 2019.  
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31 Gateview, Fallbrook **\$1,900,000**



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31781 Wrightwood, Bonsall **\$1,495,000**



2691 Daisy Lane, Fallbrook **\$950,000**



3690 Lupine Lane, Fallbrook **\$899,900**



3268 Sumac, Fallbrook **\$850,000**



5299 Olive Hill, Fallbrook **\$799,900**



35671 Garrano Lane, Fallbrook **\$699,900**



PENDING

525 Tumble Creek Ln, Fallbrook **\$1,395,000**



PENDING

4360 Fallsbrae, Fallbrook **\$1,299,000**



PENDING

1598 Silver Birch, Fallbrook **\$829,000**



PENDING

3550 Laketree Dr, Fallbrook **\$799,900**



PENDING

3365 Red Mountain Heights, Fallbrook **\$799,000**



PENDING

207 Clayton Parkinson Ct, Fallbrook **\$750,000**



PENDING

3573 Northcliff, Fallbrook **\$699,900-\$725,000**

### RECENTLY SOLD



30431 Villa Toscana, Bonsall **\$1,790,000**



6181 Villa Flora, Bonsall **\$1,600,000**



2644 Dos Lomas, Fallbrook **\$1,475,000**



3078 Brooke Hollow Rd, Fallbrook **\$1,300,000**



2703 Via Rancheros, Fallbrook **\$1,279,000**



3993 Peony Dr, Fallbrook **\$1,250,000**



4114 Tierra Vista, Bonsall **\$1,150,000**



3030 Via Loma, Fallbrook **\$1,150,000**



3921 Concordia, Fallbrook **\$1,125,000**



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



3307 Mendenaro Ct, Fallbrook **\$1,100,000**



31338 Lake Vista, Bonsall **\$1,099,000**



5686 Lake Vista Dr, Bonsall **\$1,075,000**



3562 Yucca Way, Fallbrook **\$1,065,000**



3949 Wendi Ct, Fallbrook **\$1,062,000**



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



1221 Clos Duval, Bonsall **\$1,040,000**



3891 Wendi Ct, Fallbrook **\$1,025,000**



2181 Summer Bloom, Fallbrook **\$999,999**



3517 Vista Laguna, Fallbrook **\$950,000**



3890 Flowerwood, Fallbrook **\$945,000**



1184 Capra Way, Fallbrook **\$925,000**



2842 Lakemont, Fallbrook **\$915,000**



3847 Alta Vista, Fallbrook **\$894,000**



2422 Gird Road, Fallbrook **\$865,000**



1923 Vista Del Norte, Fallbrook **\$825,000**



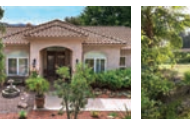
169 Mission Oaks, Fallbrook **\$800,000**



3786 Foxglove, Fallbrook **\$800,000**



1044 Vista Valle Camino, Fallbrook **\$799,900**



4055 Millagra Dr, Fallbrook **\$775,000**



197 Morro Hills Rd, Fallbrook **\$750,000**



4927 Conejo Rd, Fallbrook **\$730,000**



1991 Sloan Drive, Fallbrook **\$725,000**



5640 Circle View, Bonsall **\$725,000**



718 Ronica, Fallbrook **\$715,000**



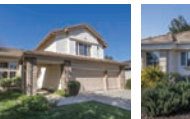
1560 Vista Del Lago, Fallbrook **\$688,500**



3428 Sunset Dr, Fallbrook **\$670,000**



1881 Oak Glade, Fallbrook **\$660,000**



1068 Barsky, Fallbrook **\$655,000**



1803 Palomares, Fallbrook **\$630,000**



1895 Palomares, Fallbrook **\$595,000**



5127 Riverview Ct, Fallbrook **\$595,000**



5625 Lake Vista Dr, Bonsall **\$593,000**



1045 Funquest, Fallbrook **\$525,000**



841 La Strada, Fallbrook **\$495,000**

# FPUD to replace backflow prevention devices

**Joe Naiman**  
Village News Reporter

When the Fallbrook Public Utility District approved FPUD’s 2020-2021 budget \$500,000 was appropriated for the district’s valve replacement program. The July 27 FPUD board meeting reallocated some of that amount for the purchase of backflow prevention devices.

“It’s just a project to maintain and upgrade some of the backflow devices,” Jack Bebee, general manager of FPUD, said.

The specific 5-0 board vote

was to approve the purchase of 260 backflow prevention devices totaling \$109,892.93 including sales tax. The plan is to reallocate \$200,000 from the valve replacement program to the backflow prevention device replacement and upgrades with the remaining \$90,107.07 being used for labor and for additional devices.

“It just seems to make sense,” Dave Baxter, a board member who chairs FPUD’s Engineering and Operations Committee, said.

Backflow devices protect the district’s distribution system from

potential contamination, so they are installed on properties with wells.

“The typical residential customer doesn’t need a backflow device,” Bebee said.

FPUD owns and maintains the backflow devices, which are installed at service connections. The district is working with the state’s Division of Drinking Water to improve FPUD’s backflow prevention program; FPUD has begun a comprehensive audit of properties and the district’s staff has recognized the need to rehabilitate a significant number

of aging backflow prevention devices.

The coronavirus precautions merited the reallocation of the funding from valves to backflow devices. Installing a new backflow device can be performed by a single FPUD staff member. Valve replacements require crews.

“We’re going to focus on getting some of these projects completed,” Bebee said.

All of the devices will be RP975 XL2 lead-free backflow devices made by Wilkins. “RP” stands for Reduced Pressure Principle Assembly, and the RP 975 XL2

is the standard for FPUD’s engineering drawings. FPUD has previously installed the RP 975 XL2 devices, so the order will allow the district to refine the backflow repair parts FPUD has in stock. The order approved July 27 will purchase 140 one-inch devices, 60 devices 1 1/2-inches in diameter, forty 3/4-inch devices and 20 two-inch devices from Ferguson Waterworks.

*Joe Naiman can be reached by email at jnaiman@reedermedia.com.*

# Revised tentative map for Meadowood approved

**Joe Naiman**  
Village News Reporter

A revised tentative parcel map for Pardee Homes’ Meadowood development has been approved by a county official.

The revision was approved by San Diego County Department of Planning and Development Services director Mark Wardlaw July 21, and placed on the July 31 planning commission agenda to determine whether any member of the planning commission or the public desired a hearing. When no

hearing was requested Wardlaw’s decision became effective. The revision does not change the map itself but alters conditions regarding the timing of off-site road improvements.

In January 2012, the county Board of Supervisors approved the 384-acre Meadowood development. The original approved map included 397 single-family homes, 447 multi-family dwelling units, 13 acres for an elementary school which will be built by the Bonsall Unified School District, four acres of park

land, 128 acres of biological open space, 47 acres of agricultural open space, 5.9 miles of trails and a wastewater treatment plant. Avoiding impacts to sensitive environmental resources, a public park was relocated, and the residential component is now expected to have 473 single-family and 352 multi-family homes while the public park size has increased to 9.1 acres with the trail length reduced to 5.6 miles.

The conditions of approval included off-site improvements to Pankey Road, Pankey Place

and Pala Mesa Drive. Pankey Road between state Route 76 and Pankey Place will be improved to a graded width of 60 feet and a paved width of 40 feet, and the widening will also allow for a left turn pocket for southbound Pankey Road motorists who will be turning onto eastbound State Route 76. The Pankey Road improvements will also include a roadway bridge and stabilized embankments for the Horse Ranch Creek crossing.

Pankey Road will be improved between its intersection with Horse Ranch Creek Road to a cul-de-sac approximately 150 feet east of the intersection of Pankey Place and Pankey Road. The road will be improved to a graded width of 60 feet and a paved width of 40 feet, and a trail 10 feet in width between Horse Ranch Creek Road and the property boundary will also be constructed. The widening of Pankey Place will also provide dual left turn lanes onto northbound Horse Ranch Creek Road and a separate right turn lane onto southbound Horse Ranch Creek Road. A raised median will extend from Horse Ranch Creek Road to a left turn lane onto a public park access road.

Pala Mesa Drive will be improved from the intersection of Pankey Road and Pankey Place to Old Highway 395. Pala Mesa Drive will meet light collector

public road standards and will have an interim graded width of 40 feet with 28 feet of pavement and pathways on each side at least 5 feet wide. The widening will also accommodate a left turn lane for motorists traveling from Pala Mesa Drive onto Old Highway 395.

Under the changed conditions the off-site improvements will be completed before the completion of 655 of the dwelling units. The final map will include an emergency access agreement which satisfies both PDS and the North County Fire Protection District.

The North County Fire Protection District accepted the changes in the timing conditions. On July 20, the Fallbrook Community Planning Group voted 12-0, with two members absent and one vacant seat, to recommend approval of the revised tentative map and its conditions.

A tentative parcel map becomes a final map after all conditions of the tentative map, other than those for which permits cannot be issued until a final map is recorded, are fulfilled. The tentative map for Meadowood currently has an expiration date of July 7, 2021.

*Joe Naiman can be reached by email at jnaiman@reedermedia.com.*

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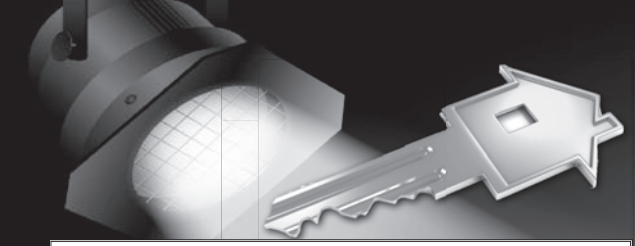
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EDUCATION

# Curnow receives RWCF scholarship



Chiara Curnow receives a \$1,000 award from Republican Women of California in Fallbrook Treasurer Lis Phillips and Ardeth Meier, scholarship chairperson. Curnow won the 2020 award based on her academics, community service and understanding of the Constitution.

Village News/Courtesy photo

# Jade Ingham earns Gold Award, highest honor in Girl Scouting



Jade Ingham is a Gold Award winning Girl Scout.

Village News/Courtesy photo

FALLBROOK – Girl Scout Jade Ingham, a 2020 Fallbrook High School graduate, has earned the prestigious Gold Award, the pinnacle of the Girl Scout

leadership experience. To achieve the Gold Award, Girl Scouts create sustainable projects that impact local and global issues. To earn her Gold Award, Ingham addressed an unmet need: she created a Life Skills Club at Fallbrook High School to prepare students for essential adulthood responsibilities such as budgeting and filing taxes. Through her weekly club meetings, after-school workshops and presentations to high school seniors, she made a lasting impact on the young adults in her community. Ingham used Girl Scout cookie earnings to fund materials for her Gold Award project. Her club and lesson plans will continue to benefit students for years to come. A member of Troop 4369, led by Erika Phipps, Ingham joined Girl Scouts as a Daisy and spent 12 years in Girl Scouting. She earned

the Bronze Award as a junior and the Silver Award as a cadette. She is currently attending Palomar College and plans to transfer to the University of California at Santa Cruz where she will major in electrical engineering with a minor in business. Ingham was among 66 Girl Scouts from San Diego and Imperial counties who earned the Gold Award in 2020. They were honored by Girl Scouts San Diego during a virtual ceremony (available to view at [sdgirlscouts.org/gold](https://sdgirlscouts.org/gold)) this summer. The keynote speaker was 2019 National Gold Award Girl Scout Ana de Almeida Amaral, who described her ongoing work in social justice and racial equity. She joined guest speakers Senator Tammy Duckworth, a Gold Award Girl Scout; Girl Scouts of the USA CEO Sylvia Acevedo; and Girl Scouts San Diego Board

Chair Liza Crisafi and CEO Carol Dedrich. Addressing the Gold Award Girl Scouts, Dedrich stated, “You worked hard to create lasting change in communities across San Diego and the world. Today, you join an elite group of women who have achieved this honor.” At the end of the virtual ceremony, each honoree received a surprise package that included a framed photograph of herself, letters of commendation from elected officials, and handwritten notes from Girl Scouts San Diego staff. The Gold Award is the mark of the truly remarkable. Since 1916, Girl Scouts have answered the call to drive lasting, impactful change. Girls who earn the Gold Award go on to become change-makers and prominent leaders in their communities. Gold Award Girl Scouts distinguish themselves in

the college admissions process, earn college scholarships and enlist in the military at a higher pay grade. Girl Scouts is the world’s best leadership development organization for girls (#BestPlace4Girls). Through programs focused on the outdoors, STEM, life skills, outdoor adventure and entrepreneurship, Girl Scouts prepares girls for a lifetime of leadership. All girls in grades K-12 and adult volunteers are welcome to join. For more information, contact Girl Scouts San Diego Regional Recruitment Specialist Victoria Vazquez, 619-610-0708, or [vvazquez@sdgirlscouts.org](mailto:vvazquez@sdgirlscouts.org), or visit [sdgirlscouts.org](https://sdgirlscouts.org).

Submitted by Girl Scouts San Diego.

# AIR releases early results from national survey on public education’s COVID-19 response

## Preliminary results show wide range of teaching and learning strategies

WASHINGTON – The American Institutes for Research is releasing early results from a national survey on how U.S. school districts responded to the coronavirus pandemic during the last academic year. The preliminary results of “The National Survey of Public Education’s Response to COVID-19” includes data from about 500 school districts that have completed the survey, so far, representing nearly every U.S. state. AIR released two reports. One was a first look at the range of teaching and learning strategies used by school districts last spring when the pandemic forced school buildings to close. The data explore variation among districts in high- and low-poverty areas and rural and urban settings. And the other was an early snapshot of school leaders’ responses to open-ended questions about challenges, promising practices and areas where school districts can collaborate. “School leaders and policymakers have a lot of difficult decisions to make in the coming weeks and months regarding how to best keep students healthy and engaged in learning amid the continuing coronavirus pandemic,” Michael Garett, AIR vice president who is leading the survey project, said. “Even as we continue to collect responses, we believe it is important to provide data and information that can help inform those important decisions.” The reports are available on the survey website at <https://www.air.org/project/national-survey-public-education-s-response-covid-19#prelim>. AIR said it will continue to roll out survey results throughout the summer and the

2020-2021 academic year. District response to COVID-19 The preliminary survey data showed that on average, students in early elementary grades, K-2, were expected to spend 2.2 hours each day on instructional activities. In contrast, students in grades 9-12 were expected to spend 3.9 hours per day. Expectations, however, ranged widely across districts. In K-2, some districts expected less than an hour each day, while others expected more than three hours. This amount is generally less than the daily instruction required by states under normal circumstances, according to information from the Education Commission of the States. For instance, in several states, students in grades 9-12 are required to complete about six hours of instruction per day. On average, these instructional time expectations during the pandemic were higher in low-poverty districts than in high-poverty districts. For instance, in grades K-2, students in low-poverty districts were expected to spend an average of 2.5 hours per day on instructional activities, while students in high-poverty districts were expected to spend 2.1 hours. In grades 9-12, students in low-poverty districts were expected to spend an average of 4.2 hours per day on instructional activities, while students in high-poverty districts were expected to spend 3.7 hours. Due to differing levels of access to technology and connectivity, students in high-poverty districts were more likely to use physical materials – such as paper packets – while those in low-poverty districts were more likely to use digital materials. The results also show that most

districts emphasized new content rather than primarily reviewing content that had already been covered by the time school buildings closed; however, students in high-poverty districts were more likely to focus on reviewing content than their peers in low-poverty districts. Open-ended questions The survey asked three open-ended questions about innovative approaches, challenges and topics school leaders would like to discuss with other districts. Several themes emerged among the early responses, including innovative approaches used to support social and emotional needs. For instance, one leader described how their districts sought to regularly engage with every student: “We have an approach called ‘Every kid, every week,’ which means that we make contact with every single student at least once a week. If they don’t interact with us digitally, then we call. If

they don’t take a phone call, then we show up at their house. This approach has helped us learn of some specific needs that students have and (has) also helped us keep our engagement high.” School leaders also shared some of the keys to successful remote learning. For instance, one respondent wrote that previous investments in technology and teacher training paid dividends during the pandemic. The district also benefited from homing in on the essential parts of the curriculum. “We focused on stripping down the learning objects to the essential standards that needed to be completed and did those well to make sure our gaps are limited for next year,” the school leader said in their response. The National Survey of Public Education’s Response to COVID-19, funded and managed by AIR, has been sent to 2,500 school districts, as well as 260

charter management organizations, and responses will be collected through the end of July. The survey covers several topics, including the timing of school closures due to COVID-19; challenges and approaches to distance learning; supporting students with disabilities and English learners; district policies and requirements; staffing and human resources and health, well-being and safety. NORC at the University of Chicago administered the survey. Established in 1946, with headquarters in Washington, the American Institutes for Research is a nonpartisan, not-for-profit organization that conducts behavioral and social science research and delivers technical assistance both domestically and internationally in the areas of education, health and workforce development. For more information, visit <https://www.air.org>.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Haunted Hallows of Fallbrook to support ‘Hope for Marilyn’



FALLBROOK – The Haunted Hallows of Fallbrook will be open Oct. 23-31, from 6-9 p.m., in support of “Hope for Marilyn.”

With his Halloween creation, Jeff Woodrey plans to raise money for a 12-year-old girl named Marilyn who lives in Rainbow with her family. Marilyn was diagnosed with stage 3 Hodgkin’s lymphoma and is currently going through aggressive treatments to fight the disease.

Admission is free, but donations are welcomed. All state and county safety precautions will be in place, and social distancing and all rules must be followed.

Haunted Hallows of Fallbrook is located at 451 S. Stage Coach Lane in Fallbrook.

To donate to the GoFundMe campaign for Hope for Marilyn, visit <https://gf.me/u/ydfdtu>.

Submitted by Jeff Woodrey.

The Haunted Hallows of Fallbrook will open Oct. 23-31, from 6-9 p.m. in support of “Hope for Marilyn.”

Village News/Courtesy photo

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# Pala Casino Spa Resort presents a Toast to the Rat Pack: Dean, Frank & Sammy

PALA – Pala Casino Spa Resort announced the newest addition to the popular Superstar Impostors Concert Series, A Toast to the Rat Pack: Dean, Frank & Sammy is coming to the Starlight Theater Friday, Aug. 14.

Back by popular demand, A Toast to the Rat Pack takes audiences on a musical journey featuring the greatest hits from the legendary Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Sammy Davis Jr. Drift back to a tuxedoed, glamorous era when every night was a party. The high-energy show honors the 1960s heyday of the Rat Pack’s legendary Las Vegas concerts. Featuring a four-piece band, these three acclaimed tribute artists recreate the songs, humor and camaraderie of The Rat Pack: Sebastian Anzaldo as Frank Sinatra; Andy DiMino as Dean Martin and Lambus Dean as Sammy Davis Jr. General admission tickets are on sale now for \$10.

The Superstar Imposters – Summer Tribute Series is one of three outdoor concert series in the Starlight Theater at Pala Casino Spa Resort. It will feature some of the nation’s top tribute band and artists recreating some of rock’s most iconic bands and performances onstage on select

Friday nights, including Yackty Crew (Titans of Soft Rock) Aug. 21, and Wayward Sons (80s Rock Tribute) Aug. 28.

The other outdoor concert series are Funky Funk Get Down – Big Grooves & Dance Moves, featuring Family Stone Aug. 15, Rose Royce Sept. 5 and WAR Sept. 19 at 8 p.m., and Domingos de Musica y Baile, featuring Dreaming of You (Selena Tribute) Aug. 16, Viva Santana (Santana Tribute) Aug. 23 and Mariachi Divas Sept. 6, at 8 p.m.

Funky Funk Get Down – Big Grooves & Dance Moves will feature top funk, soul and rhythm and blues bands on select Saturday nights. Domingos de Musica y Baile will feature both headline Latin entertainment, as well up and coming stars on select Sunday afternoons.

The health and safety of the valued guests and team members is paramount to Pala Casino Spa Resort. Pala Casino is committed to following the guidelines and recommendations issued by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention for businesses. Guests will be asked to wear facial coverings and practice safe social distancing throughout each of these events. Seats will be sanitized and pre-set to

enforce proper social distancing. Additionally, all guests will have their temperature screened at the entrance to the casino. For a full list of the property updates and safety protocols at Pala Casino Spa Resort, visit <https://www.palacasino.com/>.

**Concert Series Information**

All shows will be held outdoors at the Starlight Theater. Guests must be 21 years of age or older to attend. Guests who sign up for or have a player’s card will receive \$5 back in added play valid the day of event only.

Doors open one hour before start of show. Guests will be asked to wear facial coverings and practice safe social distancing.

Tickets are on sale now, with no service charge, at the Pala Box Office, <http://www.palacasino.com> and 877-946-7252. Tickets also are available at <http://www.startickets.com> and 800-585-3737.

All events and promotions are subject to cancellation without notice. Learn more about the upcoming events at Pala Casino Spa Resort by visiting <https://www.palacasino.com/entertainment/all-entertainment/>.

*Submitted by Pala Casino Spa Resort.*

# Supervisors approve FUHSD bond series issuance

**Joe Naiman**  
*Village News Reporter*

In November 2016, the voters of the Fallbrook Union High School District passed Proposition AA, which authorized \$45 million of general obligation bonds. The passage of Proposition AA authorized the eventual issuance of the full \$45,000,000 but the bonds may be issued at different times. Because the principal and interest for those bonds will be repaid through a property tax increase the office of the county treasurer-tax collector is involved and San Diego County Board of Supervisors approval as well as school district approval is necessary for issuance of the bonds.

A 5-0 Board of Supervisors’ vote Tuesday, Aug. 4, authorized the school district to sell \$12 million worth of bonds, designated the treasurer-tax collector as the paying agent and directed the office of the auditor and controller to maintain the tax roll for the bonds. The issuance of the \$12 million will leave \$23 million available for

future bond sales.

The Fallbrook Union High School District was established in 1894. It encompasses approximately 500 square miles and educates students at Fallbrook High School, Ivy High School and Oasis High School. Ivy High is a continuation school, and Oasis High is an independent study school. The district’s budgeted average daily attendance for fiscal year 2020-21 is 2,022 students.

In October 2017, the school district and the board of supervisors authorized the issuance of \$10 million of bonds. The current issuance will be the second series. The total valuation of real property in the district in conjunction with the annual principal and interest payment amount will determine the specific property tax assessment. The total valuation of property in the district for fiscal year 2019-2020 was \$6,398,841,494.

The bonds will have a maturity date limit of 30 years. The estimated interest rate will be 3.18%.

*Joe Naiman can be reached by email at [jnaiman@reedermedia.com](mailto:jnaiman@reedermedia.com).*

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BUSINESS

FPUD approves meter replacement purchases

Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

The Fallbrook Public Utility District is in the process of replacing Automatic Meter Reading meters with Advanced Metering Infrastructure meters, and a July 27 FPUD board vote approved the purchases for the fifth year of the program.

The 5-0 vote approved \$532,088.90 of purchases including sales tax for meters, encoder receiver transmitters, and antennas. The purchases will provide the district with 1,308 Badger meters of various sizes from National Meter and Automation Inc. for \$320,785 plus

sales tax and 1,301 Itron encoder receiver transmitters and antennas from Inland Works Water Supply Company for \$173,730.50 not including sales tax.

“It’s just to finish out the program we’ve been on to transition from radio meters to those which transmit to a location,” Jack Bebee, general manager of FPUD, said.

The American Water Works Association standard lifecycle for meters is 15 to 20 years.

“The meters were last replaced 15 years ago,” Bebee said. “The meters have reached the end of their useful life.”

FPUD first purchased water meters with encoder receiver

transmitters in 2002, which allowed meter reading to be converted to a drive-by system. The drive-by meter reading not only reduced the staff time needed to read the meters but also allowed for more accurate reads.

Over time some of the meters along with the associated radio-based endpoints approached the end of their reliable life span. In July 2015 FPUD’s board approved the multi-year program to replace meters and radio-based endpoints. In February 2016, the FPUD board approved a three-year professional services contract with WaterSmart Software Inc. for a water use data program. The software in conjunction with the

Advanced Metering Infrastructure will provide the district with alerts of leaks or other high usage and will also provide for management and enforcement of use limit violations. The customer portal of the WaterSmart software allows all-hours access to the online web and mobile portal, real-time usage data, gallons per day usage information and a personalized water score, personalized water-saving actions, neighborhood comparisons, seasonal usage data, an estimated annual end use, historical trends and a history of user actions and alerts.

FPUD had replaced 7,780 of the district’s 9,267 meters as of July. The replacement of all of

the Automatic Meter Reading meters with Advanced Metering Infrastructure meters will also allow usage information to be conveyed directly to the district.

“It will eliminate the need for us to drive around to pick up signals,” Bebee said.

FPUD budgeted \$675,000 in the district’s fiscal year 2020-2021 capital improvement program for meter replacement. The remaining \$142,911.10 will fund labor expenses.

Joe Naiman can be reached by email at [jnaiman@reedermedia.com](mailto:jnaiman@reedermedia.com).

Rainbow approves changes to Bonsall Oaks security agreement

Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

In October 2016, the security agreement for what was then called the Polo Club was changed from a performance bond to a lien contract which prohibits the construction of any improvements, the selling of any lots in the subdivision or the issuance of permits before the lien contract is replaced by a security bond. The proposed subdivision is now called Bonsall Oaks, and the current ownership will be replacing a lien contract with a security bond for the first phase of the project.

The amended security agreement requires approval of both the San Diego County Bboard of Supervisors and the Rainbow Municipal Water District. Rainbow’s board voted 5-0, July 28, to approve the new security agreement. Bonsall Oaks LLC expects approval from the county supervisors at the Sept. 16 Bboard of Supervisors meeting.

“There are some big infrastructure improvements that are going to be made,” Tom Kennedy, general manager of RMWD, said. “We’re just happy to see it come forward.”

The parcel map subdivided 449.54 acres on the north side

of Gopher Canyon Road across the street from the Vista Valley Country Club into up to 165 residential lots and two open space lots. The Bboard of Supervisors approved the tentative parcel map for the project in November 1993 and the final map and secured agreements in September 1999. The subdivision was renamed Bonsall Oaks when Bonsall Oaks LLC. agreed to purchase the project from Vista Villas Development LP

“This project’s been in the works for about 20 years,” Kennedy said.

A tentative parcel map becomes a final map after all conditions of the tentative map, other than those for which permits cannot be issued until a final map is recorded, are fulfilled. A final map is required for grading and building permits. The conditions of a final map include secured agreements to ensure that the infrastructure will be built and that payment for labor and materials used to build the infrastructure will be made. Improvements identified in a secured agreement are required to be completed within two years of the approval of the final map, although if circumstances prevent the improvements from being completed by the agreement’s expiration additional time may be requested to complete the

infrastructure. The first two-year time extension may be approved administratively, although subsequent time extensions require Bboard of Supervisors’ approval. If an application for a time extension is filed before its expiration, the owner is not in default if the extension is granted.

What was then the Polo Club was conditioned to obtained permits from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the California Fish and Wildlife Service and the Regional Water Quality Control Board before construction could begin. The ownership negotiated with the regulatory agencies, and the project has undergone multiple design changes so that the required permits could be obtained. The Bboard of Supervisors granted time extensions in August 2012, August 2014 and October 2016. The October 2016 time extension also included the approval of a lien contract. Approval of a parcel map only creates legal lots, and the project will need to meet grading, stormwater and other regulations at the time the permits are issued.

The water and sewer infrastructure to be added by the project includes the addition of a pump station. On Dec. 3, the Rainbow board voted 4-0, with

Michael Mack absent, to approve the amended joint agreement which reflects new requirements as well as the ownership change. The amended agreement includes maintenance holes at the upstream end of sewer lines.

On Jan. 15, the Bboard of Supervisors approved an agreement which reflects the ownership change of the 449.54-acre property. Bonsall Oaks LLC assumed the responsibility and liability of all obligations covered in the joint improvement agreement, the joint lien contract, and the holding agreement. That Jan. 15 vote also approved a time extension for the Bonsall Oaks development. The date by which the infrastructure must be completed, in the absence of a subsequent time extension, is now Jan. 15, 2022. The agreement covers completion of road, water, sewer and other infrastructure improvements but does not require completion of the homes or other lot improvements themselves.

Because of the design changes a modification to the parcel map will be required to meet the requirements of the regulatory agencies. The director of the county’s Department of Planning and Development Services has the authority to approve a minor

deviation, and the Bonsall Oaks map modification is expected to qualify as a minor deviation.

“We’re modifying the map to make it include the principles of a conservation subdivision,” David Pallinger, managing partner of Bonsall Oaks LLC, said.

A conservation subdivision, sometimes referred to as clustering, allows for some residential lots smaller than the minimum lot size in order to maximize an open space area.

The current action would release the lien contract for Phase 1, which covers the sales and marketing center and front entry.

“We can start construction on that,” Pallinger said.

Construction on Phase 1 is expected to start in 2020 and be complete during 2021. The marketing center does not include an actual house, and no homes are in Phase 1.

The timing for the remaining phases is to be determined, and the specific lots for the future phases will also be finalized in the future.

“We’re still developing how many phases there are,” Pallinger said.

Joe Naiman can be reached by email at [jnaiman@reedermedia.com](mailto:jnaiman@reedermedia.com).

SBA to host Military Spouse Entrepreneur Summit

WASHINGTON – The U.S. Small Business Administration will host a virtual “Military Spouse Entrepreneur Summit” in collaboration with Karen Pence, the vice president’s wife, and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Foundation’s Hiring Our Heroes Wednesday, Aug. 19, from 1-3:30 p.m., EDT.

This free event will connect

military spouses with resources and information available to help them start or grow a small business.

The event will open with remarks from Pence and Jovita Carranza, administrator of SBA. Panel speakers will include representatives from the Veteran Entrepreneurial Training and Resource Network, Institute for

Veterans and Military Families, Dog Tag, The Rosie Network, the Department of Defense Military Spouse Employment Program and the Military Family Advisory Network.

“The SBA is committed to helping entrepreneurial military spouses succeed at every stage of small business development,” Carranza said. “We are thrilled

to collaborate with the second lady to support military spouse entrepreneurs and help them overcome the unique business challenges they face.”

Attendees will have an opportunity to learn about SBA and partner resources for the military small business community. Panel discussions will cover entrepreneurship tips, disaster

preparedness, access to capital and government contracting.

For more information about the Military Spouse Entrepreneur Summit and to register, visit <https://events.hiringourheroes.org/d/37ql80>. To join the conversation on social media, use hashtag #SBAMilSpouseSummit.

Submitted by Small Business Administration.

Rainbow given CSDA award

Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

The California Special Districts Association presented the Rainbow Municipal Water District with the CSDA’s District of Distinction award.

A presentation was made

at the Rainbow virtual board meeting July 28. The District of Distinction recognition is awarded by the Special District Leadership Foundation, which has a separate board from the CSDA but utilizes CSDA staff.

“It’s a great honor to receive the accreditation. It just shows

our commitment,” Tom Kennedy, general manager of RMWD, said. “We’re super happy to have achieved it.”

The award to the Rainbow district was presented by Chris Palmer, who is the CSDA’s senior public affairs field coordinator for Southern California.

“We’re really proud of Rainbow,” Palmer said.

The CSDA consists of more than 1,000 independent special districts, which have independently elected directors. An estimated 40-50 special districts receive the District of Distinction award each year.

“It really puts Rainbow up there as far as a district going above and beyond,” Palmer said.

The Special Districts

Leadership Foundation has four programs: the District of Distinction accreditation, the District Transparency Certificate of Excellence, the Special District Administrator Certification for district staff and the Recognition in Special District Governance for district board members. The District Transparency Certificate of Excellence is awarded every other year, and Rainbow received that certificate in 2015, 2017 and 2019.

The District of Distinction program is intended to showcase a district’s commitment to operate in a sound and responsible manner. The accreditation requires clean financial audits for a minimum of three consecutive years and proof that the district has

essential policies and procedures in place, and all directors and designated staff must have completed comprehensive training in governance and the laws applying to public agencies.

“It gives a lot of credit to the board,” Palmer said.

Kennedy said that the district was pursuing transparency to ratepayers rather than the award itself.

“It’s just to make sure we are following all the correct practices,” he said. “We’re going to keep it up.”

Had the coronavirus quarantine not canceled the physical event Rainbow would have been presented with the award at the CSDA county chapter banquet in May.

Joe Naiman can be reached by email at [jnaiman@reedermedia.com](mailto:jnaiman@reedermedia.com).



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SPORTS

Governor Goteven wins CTBA Stakes

Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

Lisa Bernard was the winning trainer in her first career stakes race and also her first career Del Mar Thoroughbred Club summer meet race when San Luis Rey Training Center filly Governor Goteven finished first in the Aug. 1 California Thoroughbred Breeders Association Stakes.

The 2-year-old filly won the 5 1/2-furlong dirt race with a time of 1:05.55 and finished 3 1/2 lengths in front of second-place Big Andy. The win gave Governor Goteven first-place finishes in both of her career races and was the fourth victory for Bernard in her 37 starts as a head trainer.

“I am just beside myself,” Bernard said.

Bernard is originally from New Hampshire but moved to Bonsall three years ago for equestrian reasons.

“It’s better opportunities,” she said.

She began her San Luis Rey career as an assistant trainer under Walther Solis and has had her own stable since April 2019. Bernard first saddled a horse for a race May 17, 2019; Daddys Real Diva finished fifth in that Santa Anita race. Her first win as a trainer was Oct. 10, 2019, when Reds Sacred Appeal won a one-mile dirt race at Santa Anita. Bernard had 12 starts in 2019 including two during the Del Mar fall meet. She did not have any horses in the 2019 Del Mar summer meet.

Bernard began training Linda Templeton’s horses this past winter.

“I appreciate the opportunities that she has given me,” Bernard said.

“She’s so good with the horses,” Templeton said.

Governor Goteven was foaled at Lovacres Ranch in Warner Springs and was there before being sent to San Luis Rey. A March 7 timed workout was the first of 10 at San Luis Rey for Governor Goteven. She had three workouts at the Del Mar track before her Aug. 1 race.

“She’s been training well,” Bernard said.

Templeton has owned race horses since November 2005, although she and her husband purchased what is now Lovacres Ranch in 1977 and bred Appaloosa riding horses on what was then called Templeton Oaks before selling the property to Terry Lovinger in 2005. Templeton not only owns Governor Goteven but bred the horse whose sire is Governor Charlie, which is owned by Lovinger, and whose dam is Time Linda Goteven, which was not directly named after Templeton; she was named after her dam, Linda’s Bluff, who was named after Templeton. Governor Goteven was foaled Feb. 26, 2018.

“Very special,” Bernard said.

“She’s a very sweet filly to deal with, too.”

“I think she’s a great horse,” Templeton said. “She’s a beautiful, beautiful horse. She’s a nice horse.”

Tiago Pereira was Governor Goteven’s jockey both for the CTBA Stakes and for the filly’s first race May 29 at Santa Anita Park when she won a 4 1/2-furlong dirt race for 2-year-old California-bred fillies.

“He rode her really well when she broke her maiden,” Bernard said. “He knows the filly.”

Bernard thus gave Pereira simple instructions about riding Governor Goteven in the CTBA Stakes, most notably to break well.

“The horse did the rest,” Bernard said.

In the May 29 race, Governor Goteven won by a neck over second-place Stars of Bluegrass. Governor Goteven was third after the first quarter of a mile and entered the stretch second, although behind by only a head.

Bernard noted that Governor Goteven is a strong finisher rather than a horse with early speed.

“Makes it exciting,” Bernard said.

The CTBA Stakes is also for 2-year-old California-bred fillies.

“This is a better race for her because of the distance,” Bernard said.

Pereira and Governor Goteven broke second among the five horses in the race. Reign of Fire had the lead after a quarter of a mile, which took her 22.14 seconds, while Governor Goteven was in second a head behind Reign of Fire and 2 1/2 lengths in front of third-place Righteously, a San Luis Rey filly trained by Edward Freeman.

With 3/8 of a mile completed Governor Goteven was in the lead, a head in front of Reign of Fire. The first three furlongs took Governor Goteven 46.12 seconds.

Governor Goteven required 59.80 seconds to reach the stretch, and at that point she held a one-length lead over Reign of Fire, who was three lengths in front of third-place Big Andy.

“She ran just like she ran in her maiden,” Bernard said.

“She does her job. She knows what to do,” Bernard said. “In training she runs the same way.”

Big Andy passed Reign of Fire in the stretch to finish second. Righteously was the fourth horse across the finish line and was 11 1/4 lengths behind Governor Goteven and 6 1/4 lengths behind third-place Reign of Fire.

“She came out of the race really good,” Bernard said of Governor Goteven.

“She wasn’t sweating at all,” Templeton said.

First place was worth \$57,000 of the \$98,000 total purse and brought Governor Goteven’s career earnings to \$87,000.

“I think she’s going to turn out to be something really special,” Templeton said.

“I wish we could have had a winner’s circle photo, but I can’t complain,” Bernard said. “I’m very happy for Linda.”

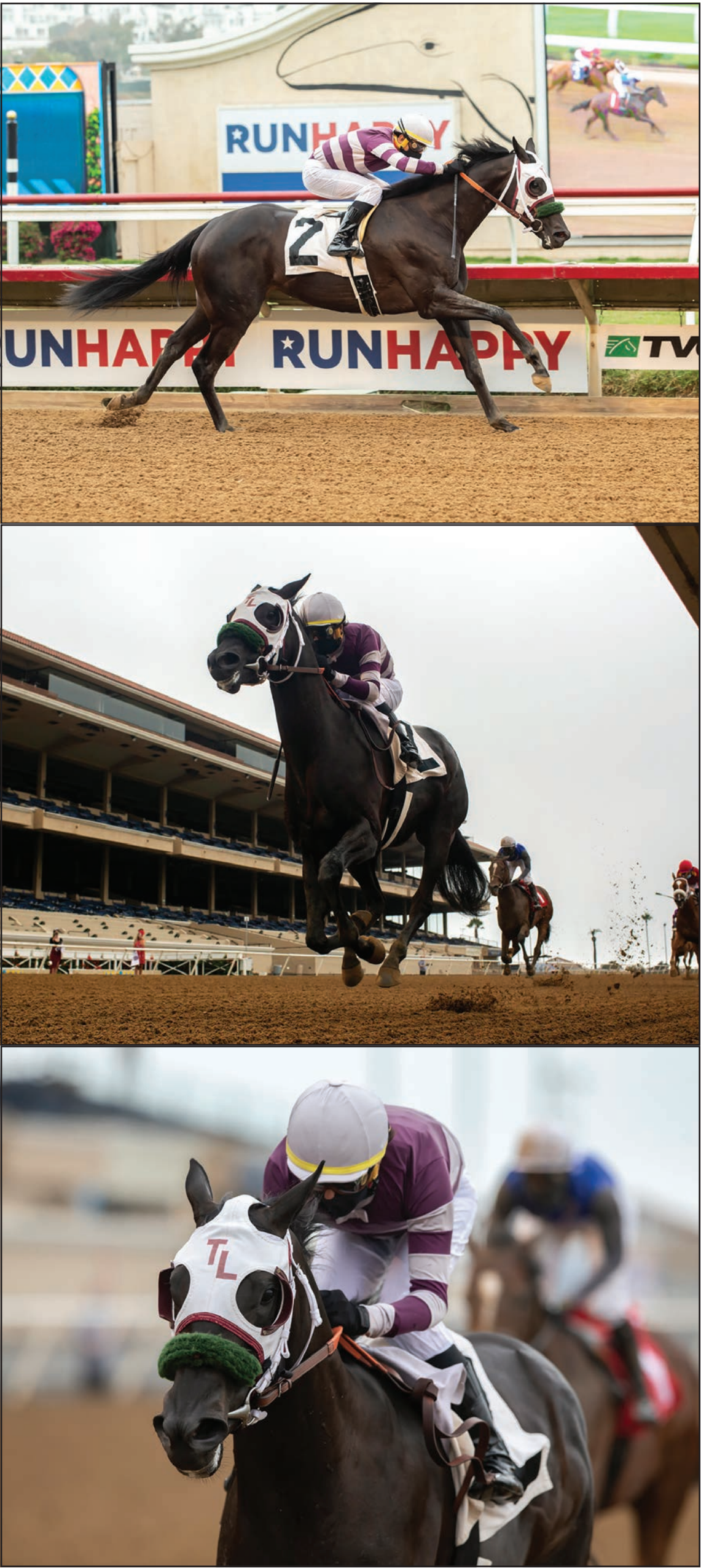
The owners remained in their boxes and were not allowed to go onto the track for a winner’s circle photo.

“At least we got to go and watch. I got to watch,” Templeton said. “That was exciting, though. It’s better than watching on TV.”

The six-furlong Generous Portion Stakes for California-bred 2-year-old fillies will be contested Aug. 30, at Del Mar, and Bernard expects that to be Governor Goteven’s next race.

“It’s going to be a great setup for her,” Bernard said. “That’s going to be a real good race for her.”

Joe Naiman can be reached by email at [jnaiman@reedermedia.com](mailto:jnaiman@reedermedia.com).



Governor Goteven and jockey Tiago Pereira win the \$100,000 C.T.B.A. Stakes, Saturday, Aug. 1, at Del Mar Thoroughbred Club in Del Mar. Village News/ Benoit Photo photo

Mountain West, Aztecs postpone fall sports seasons due to COVID-19

City News Service

The Mountain West Conference, in which San Diego State University plays the majority of its intercollegiate sports, announced Monday, Aug. 10, it was postponing its fall sports season indefinitely in light of the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic.

The conference had announced Aug. 5 that it was planning to delay the start of conference games in multiple sports until after Sept. 26.

The Mountain West Board of Directors said in a statement Monday that it “prioritized the physical and mental health and well-being of the conference’s student-athletes and overall campus communities” in its decision.

“Nothing is more important than the health and well-being of our students, student-athletes, coaches, faculty, staff and overall communities,” said Mary Papazian, president of San Jose State University and chair of the Mountain West board.

“Through the hard work of many over the past several months, the conference made every effort to create an opportunity for our student-athletes to compete, and we empathize with the disappointment this creates for everyone associated with our programs,” Papazian said. “The best interests of our students and student-athletes remain our focus and we will persist in our efforts to forge a viable and responsible path forward.”

The fall sports affected by Monday’s decision include men’s and women’s cross-country, football, women’s soccer and women’s volleyball.

Last week, the league announced that all fall competition in the sports of men’s and women’s golf, men’s and women’s tennis, women’s swimming and diving, men’s and women’s indoor track and field, softball and baseball had been canceled.

The SDSU men’s soccer team plays in the Pac-12 conference, which has not yet decided on

fall sports. The Pac-12 CEO group, made up of one president or chancellor from each of the conference’s 12 universities, were scheduled to meet Tuesday, Aug. 11, and is expected to discuss and vote on how to proceed with the 2020 football season. It is unclear at this time how that will impact other fall sports.

According to a Mountain West statement, there are ongoing discussions regarding the status of winter sports.

The Mountain West will also begin to explore the feasibility of rescheduling fall sports competition, including the possibility of those sports competing in the spring, the statement said.

The SDSU Aztecs football team had modified its schedule to 10 games and most other fall sports were scheduled to only play conference opponents after last week’s announcement.

“Since the start of the pandemic, our membership and staff have been working diligently to prepare



San Diego State quarterback Ryan Agnew (9) throws a pass during a game last season. Village News/AC Sports

for a fall sports season,” said Mountain West Commissioner Craig Thompson. “We were hopeful we could carefully and responsibly conduct competition as originally scheduled with essential protocols in place. However, numerous external factors and unknowns outside our control made this difficult decision necessary.”

OBITUARIES



**Donna Lee Gilmore, 77,** wonderful wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and friend raced into the arms of Jesus Saturday, July 25, 2020. God has a new cheerleader in heaven encouraging us in running the race for our Lord down here.

Donna was born Oct. 21, 1942, in Pocatello, Idaho, to her parents Lee and Jean Meadows. Donna was the oldest of four: Linda, Jan and Tom. She loved sharing life and love with her incredible husband Bob and was central in the

excitement of her five children’s lives: Wendy, Suzanne, Anne, Daniel and David. She was the grandmother of 33 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Donna was never short on fun and adventure. She had a rare zest for life with a very full calendar of helping people. Her life was infectious to others. She had time for others and had a special way of making each of her family feel strong, loved and encouraged. She loved encouraging others to live their life walking fully with their savior and Lord Jesus Christ.

Donna had an impact on many, many lives. She will be missed here on earth, but I’m sure she was overjoyed to run into the arms of her mother and father, as well as her grandson Luke, in heaven. Jesus has much in store for her there.

A very special thank you to all the caregivers who helped Bob take care of Donna at home in the last difficult year of her life.

A time to remember Donna is being hosted at Riverview Church, 4980 Sweetgrass Lane, in Bonsall, at 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19.

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SHERIFF’S LOG

Aug. 2	
300 block E. Alvarado St	Missing person
100 block W. Elder St	Arrest: Domestic abuse with minor injury
3400 block Wintergreen Ln	Residential burglary, vehicle theft
100 block W. Elder St	Vehicle vandalism
1700 block S. Hill Ave	Petty theft
Aug. 3	
7600 block N. Rancho Amigos Rd	Domestic battery
100 block Ash St	Arrest: Possession of controlled substance paraphernalia, possession of controlled substance
700 block W. Fallbrook St	Arrest: Vehicle theft, probation violation, obstruction of officer, possession of stolen vehicle
700 block W. Fallbrook St	Petty theft
400 block E. Elder St	Commercial burglary
600 block E. Elder St	Death
Aug. 4	
4500 block La Canada Rd	Stalking
Via del Gavilan @ Via del Rio	Recovered stolen vehicle
1400 block S. Mission Rd	Arrest: Vandalism
1100 block E. Mission Rd	Arrest: Under influence of controlled substance
1100 block S. Mission Rd	Arrest: Robbery, obstruction of officer, battery on officer
900 block Alturas Rd	Vehicle burglary
Aug. 5	
400 block E. Fallbrook St	Arrest: Domestic abuse with minor injury
Horse Ranch Creek Rd @ Pala Rd	Vandalism
500 block Elbrook Dr	Domestic abuse
700 block W. College St	Residential burglary, violation of court order
1200 block Granite Rd	Stolen vehicle
Aug. 6	
3100 block S. Old Highway 395	Arrest: Possession of controlled substance
500 block W. Elder St	Vehicle theft
1600 block S. Hill Ave	Vehicle theft
2900 block Rainbow Valley Blvd	Burglary
600 block E. Elder St	Missing person
30100 block Mission Rd	Arrest: Domestic abuse with serious injury
Aug. 7	
1700 block Pala Lake Dr	Vandalism
400 block N. Pico Ave	Arrest: Likely to cause harm to elder/dependent adult, obstruction of officer with minor injury
1200 block E. Mission Rd	Arrest: Domestic battery
1200 block E. Mission Rd	Arrest: Illegal use of tear gas weapon
Aug. 8	
3000 block Red Mountain Heights Dr	Arrest: Violation of court order
1000 block E. Mission Rd	Shoplifting
31100 block Aquaduct Rd	Grand theft
5500 block Mission Rd	Arrest: Possession of narcotics for sale, under influence of controlled substance
Aug. 9	
Ammunition Rd @ S. Main Ave	Petty theft
100 block S. Main Ave	Robbery
100 block Ash St	Arrest: Public intoxication
900 block E. Mission R	Arrest: Public intoxication
1300 block Hillside Dr	Petty theft

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# WINE

## COVID-19 or no COVID-19 – the harvest season is coming

**Jeff Pack**  
*Staff Writer*

By all appearances, the fat-looking grapes that can be found hanging from vines all over Temecula Wine Country are not doing a very good job of social distancing. They are gathered in tight clusters, none of them wearing masks or protective shields and that is good news for wine drinkers who intend on consuming their juices when they are ready to drink in a



Rick Buffington, co-owner of Cougar Vineyard and Winery, puts the finishing touches on some newly bottled Greco di Tufo Wednesday, Aug. 5.  
Valley News/Jeff Pack photos

### Wine Country Calendar of Events

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14	
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Craft Faire, Maurice Car'rie Winery
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	Crush House + Baja Eats, Peltzer Family Cellars
1-2:30 p.m.	Behind the Scenes Wine Tour, South Coast Winery
3-5:30 p.m.	Happy Hour, Vineyard Rose, South Coast Winery
SATURDAY, AUGUST 15	
9-10 a.m.	Saturday Yoga + Wine Class, Akash Winery
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Craft Faire, Maurice Car'rie Winery
11 a.m. to 9 p.m.	Late Nights Under the Lights, Peltzer Family Cellars
3:30-5:30 p.m.	Happy Hour, Vineyard Rose, South Coast Winery
SUNDAY, AUGUST 16	
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Craft Faire, Maurice Car'rie Winery
11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Crush House, Woodfire Pizza and Got Polish Keilbasa?, Peltzer Family Cellars
11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.	Dog Day Sundays, Carol's Restaurant at Baily Winery
3:30-5:30 p.m.	Happy Hour, South Coast Winery

UPCOMING:  
Aug. 21 is Akash Winery's "Summer Vineyard Drive-in," showing "Grease" at 7:45 p.m.  
Aug. 23 is Akash Winery's "Summer Vineyard Drive-in," showing "Goonies" at 7:45 p.m.  
Aug. 28 is Avensole Winery's Sunset Sip, from 6:30-9 p.m., with two-days' notice.  
Sept. 12 is Wilson Creek Winery's Wine Academy from 10 a.m. to noon

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year or two ... or five.

Depending on the varietal and the weather leading up to August through October, some of the grapes are ready to come down from their perches, and others need a bit more time on the vine.

Valley News reached out to some assorted vintners to find out how they are dealing with COVID-19 during the harvest season and what they expect to get when they pluck the grapes from the vines.

According to Cougar Vineyard and Winery co-owner Jennifer Buffington, she thinks it has been a good season for growing.

"(It has been a) nice mix of rain and manageable heat," she said. "We're just starting veraison (which is the onset of ripening) in some varietals – so, right on track. It looks like another bumper crop year."

Buffington said she thought the top grapes coming off their vines this year will be montepulciano and falanghina.

She said the staffing levels at the winery have been steady, saying, "We have been lucky."

"Social distancing must be enforced, wearing masks when not able to social distance," Buffington said about the actual act of harvesting the grapes. "We use the same company or two to pick our grapes each year so hopefully, they are not affected by COVID-19."

"It's the end of all your year's efforts to grow great fruit resulting in early mornings, long days and ice-cold beverages," she said.

Buffington was sure to offer thanks to the customers that have continued to support the winery on De Portola Road.

Nick Palumbo, co-owner of Palumbo Family Vineyard, talked about the challenges ahead for the small winery. The kind of challenges he likes.

"This year has brought the types of challenges I look forward to," Palumbo said. "It was a very mild spring, and the first part of summer has been very cool in general. The challenge with that has been mildew pressure so those vineyards that didn't put the work in will show some problems. We use an organic mildew product to help, but it did mean extra passes in the vines which means more labor and cost. Fruit set was great this year, and the crop looks good as we get through veraison."

"The recent heat is welcome as well in order to complete ripening and harvest should start on time in the first few weeks of September. So far, so good," he said.

There are other challenges, Palumbo said.

"(There are) some issues remain going into harvest, mainly, labor," he said. "It is always an issue for some of the larger vineyards year after year but this year things get really complicated with COVID-19. As you would expect, navigating the labor issues along with safety is going to be interesting. But it's important to point out that vineyards are outdoors, vine rows are spaced at least 7-8 feet apart, and keeping safe distances will be the easy part."

Apart from those speedbumps, Palumbo was optimistic.

"I feel it's important to note that a winery like mine is and always has been an agricultural endeavor,

and every year brings all kinds of curveballs that we have to adjust to," he said. "Harvest is an exciting time that begins a wines journey to the glass, and we are well versed in making these adjustments as needed. It's our job."

Renato Sais, winemaker at Akash Winery, was pleased with the weather this year.

"Beautiful season this 2020," he said. "Mild weather, colder days and nights than normal. We had a delayed bud break, beginning of April on average (and there was) great flower and cluster sets. Veraison started in late July, with beautiful steady weather all-around."

Sais said his two favorite vintages so far are 2017 and 2019 at the winery, but he thinks 2020 will be as good as those two years.

"Our estate sauvignon blanc, zinfandel and cabernet sauvignon

are my top varietals, they are all looking great," he said.

Sais also pointed at labor as COVID-19-related issue heading into harvest season.

"And time frames, trying to play catch up mainly, but the vineyard has been and will always be a priority," he said. "Mainly the decisions of how much to produce and less planning due to the financial uncertainties from wineries."

He said harvest season is a special time for him.

"Harvest season for me is a new opportunity to make wine once again," Sais said. "Perfect wine, perfect grapes, always trying to improve and understand the practice better. What we are producing to who our customers are. It's challenging but I am passionate."

Jeff Pack can be reached by email at [jpack@reedermedia.com](mailto:jpack@reedermedia.com).



The sangiovese at Cougar Vineyard and Winery is still ripening on the vine.



The vines are looking healthy and full at Palumbo Family Vineyard.



This tractor won't be put into use at Palumbo Family Vineyard, but it reinforces how much farming goes into winemaking.



The vines at Danza del Sol Winery are looking full as they frame the barrel room at the winery on the De Portola Wine Trail.



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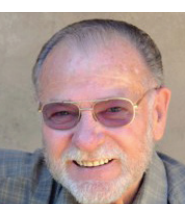
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