

SONGS decommissioning makes progress



At San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station, the Orano TM System, left, holds 50 spent fuel canisters while the Holtec System, right, holds 73 spent fuel canisters. The decommissioning Project is halfway done.

Lucette Moramarco
Associate Editor

Manuel Camargo, principal manager of the San Onofre Decommissioning Project, attended the Feb. 16 Community Forum meeting to present information on the project which is halfway done.

The overall goals of the project include safety, stewardship and engagement. Its mission is to conduct the decommission in a safe, timely, transparent, and cost-efficient manner while maintaining high standards of environmental protection.

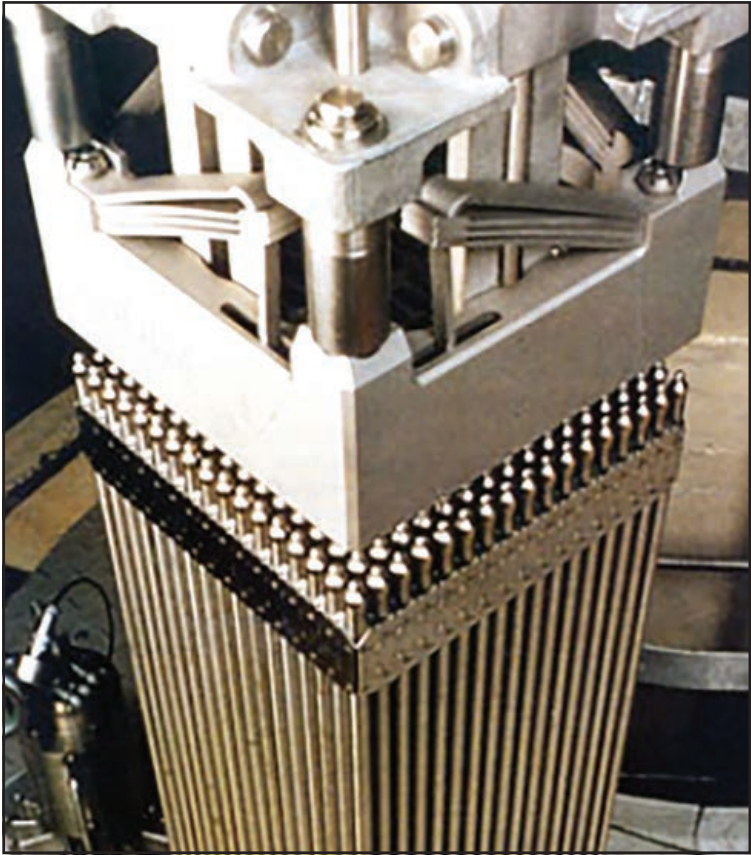
According to Southern California Edison’s website, “Decommissioning is a well-defined NRC (Nuclear Regulatory Commission) process that involves safely transferring the used nuclear fuel into storage, followed by the eventual removal and disposal of radioactive components and materials from the site. Any residual radioactivity will be reduced in a manner and to a level that is safe for unrestricted use by SCE’s employees and the public. This will support the termination of SCE’s NRC license and return of site to its owner, the U.S. Navy.” (<https://www.songscommunity.com/about-decommissioning>)

Unit 1 at the San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station (SONGS) went online in January 1968, was retired in 1992 and partially decommissioned. Units 2 and 3 went online in November 1983 and April 1984, respectively, and were both retired June 7, 2013. After much planning and paperwork, the work of dismantling SONGS began early in 2020.

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Ceramic uranium dioxide fuel pellets require 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit to melt.



This is a mock fuel assembly. Actual fuel assemblies are 12-14 feet long and are now in dry storage.

Region experiences extreme cold weather



Alexis Perez captures this image of John and his dog Stevie playing in the snow. See more photos on page D-1.

Two brothers plead not guilty to killing Vista man



Sheriff's deputies are collaborating as the investigation and search continue to find the suspects who stabbed a man on Thursday, Feb 23.

Village News Staff

Two brothers, 27-year-old Dionicio Miguel Figueroa and 38-year-old Carlos Miguel Figueroa, pleaded not guilty this week to stabbing and killing a Vista man, 39-year-old Manuel Aguirre, in Bonsall last Thursday, Feb. 23. They are being held in the Vista jail without bail and face 25-years-to-life.

The call came in at about 1:30 p.m., Feb. 23. Deputies from the Fallbrook Sheriff’s Station received a radio call of a man assaulted with a knife in the 5200 block of Mission Road. When the deputies arrived on scene, they found Aguirre with a puncture wound to his upper chest. Paramedics arrived and transported the victim to the hospital where, according to the Sheriff’s department, despite hospital staff efforts, the victim was pronounced deceased.

Sheriff’s reported that they searched the area where the assault occurred and located two male subjects hiding in the nearby brush. Witness statements and video surveillance obtained from

local businesses confirmed the subjects detained are the suspects involved in the incident.

Sheriff’s Homicide Unit responded and assumed responsibility of the investigation. They reported that the relationship between the victim and suspects was unknown at the time, however NBC7 reported that family members in the courtroom accused the Figueroa brothers of often trying to take money from day laborers and beating them up if they didn’t get money.

A cousin of Aguirre, Selena Gonzalez, was reported by NBC7 to say she believed Aguirre stood up for a young man who they were “harassing” and Aguirre was stabbed in retaliation.

NBC7 also reported that two teenage daughters of Aguirre were in the courtroom and a third daughter is still in Guatemala with their mother.

Anyone with information about this incident is asked to call the Homicide Unit at 858-285-6330 or, after hours, at 858-565-5200. They can remain anonymous by calling Crime Stoppers at 888-580-8477.

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Input on Socially Equitable Cannabis Program needed

SAN DIEGO – County of San Diego Planning & Development Services (PDS) invites residents to attend public meetings to share their thoughts on its Socially Equitable Cannabis Program (SECP) .

The SECP is seeking input on specific topics to be included in the SECP, as directed by the Board of Supervisors. The specific topics include cannabis facility design guideline checklists, limits, or caps on the number of cannabis facilities, defining cannabis events, and the establishment of a Community Equity Contribution Program.

PDS is hosting virtual public meetings to receive that input. Interested stakeholders are asked to register in advance for the public meeting at <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/85810283894>

The meetings are as follows:

- Thursday, March 2, at 7 p.m.
- Friday, March 3, at 12 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 7, at 7 p.m.

For more information about the Project, visit <https://www.sandiegocounty.gov/content/sdc/pds/Cannabis.html>

For more information, contact Dara Elkurdi at pds.longrangeplanning@sdcounty.ca.gov or at 858-505-6677

Submitted by County of San Diego Planning & Development Services.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

FGMS member Graeber to talk about Mexican minerals



Kerith Graeber is the guest speaker for the March FGMS meeting.



The Los Lamentos locality in Mexico is one source of wulfenite. Village News/Courtesy photo

FALLBROOK – The next Fallbrook Gem & Mineral Society general meeting will feature long-time member Kerith Graeber, who is known as a top Mexican mineral collector.

She will share her passion for collecting and the stories behind the specimens as the guest speaker, at 7 p.m., March 9.

The FGMS meeting room is at 123 W. Alvarado St. For more information, email info@fgms.org or visit www.fgms.org.

Submitted by Fallbrook Gem and Mineral Society.

‘Celebrate Women Who Tell Our Stories’ at Writers Read open mic night



Writers Read at Fallbrook Library will celebrate Women’s History Month with “Celebrate Women Who Tell Our Stories,” including top: Toni Morrison, Maxine Hong Kingston, Jovita Idar and Maya Angelou; Middle: Gerda Lerner, Gloria Steinem, Winona La Duke and Lillian Hellman; Bottom: Betty Soskin, Willa Cather, Gertrude Stein and Marjory Stoneman Douglas.

FALLBROOK – Writers Read at Fallbrook Library is celebrating Women’s History Month with an all-open-mic night Friday, March 10. The public reading begins at a new start time for the monthly series, 6:30 p.m., in the library’s community room, which can be accessed through Poet’s Patio.

This year’s Women’s History Month theme is “Celebrate Women Who Tell Our Stories,” and the community is encouraged to join the celebration by sharing poetry and prose by, for or about women, either original works or those by favorite writers.

The March 10 reading will salute the rich contributions women have made to literature, as creators and subjects.

According to the Library of Congress, Women’s History Month, first recognized nationally in 1987, is intended to commemorate and encourage “the study, observance and celebration of the vital roles of women” in U.S. history. The LOC has launched a new online resource guide to a comprehensive collection of women’s history materials at <https://guides.loc.gov/american-women>.

Fallbrook Library is located at 124 S. Mission Road, between Alvarado and Fig streets.

For more information, contact K-B Gressitt at kbgressitt@gmail.com or 760-522-1064.

Fashion show/brunch to help save lives

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Women’s Connection presents a St Patrick’s Day fashion show and brunch in the ballroom of the Beverly Mansion at Grand Tradition Estate and Gardens, Friday, March 17, from 10 a.m. to noon, doors open at 9:15 a.m.

The featured speaker, regional manager Susan Heppner, will emcee an elegant fashion show featuring clothes, handbags, hats, shoes and accessories from the Discovery Shop in Temecula, an upscale thrift store. Five of the local ladies will model three different outfits to the enjoyment of music played by Craig Herriott, pianist.

Proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society, whose mission is to save lives, celebrate lives, and lead the fight for a world without cancer.

Guest speaker Heather Roth, a busy, resourceful wife and mother, shares how she turned “Trash into Treasure.”

The cost per ticket is \$30,



The fashion show at the women's connection brunch will feature clothes from the American Cancer Society Discovery Shop, 40665 Winchester Road #8, Temecula. Village News/Courtesy photo

cash or check, which includes a delicious brunch prepared by Grand Tradition, 220 Grand Tradition Way, at the corner of South Mission Road and Grand Tradition Way, near Econo Lodge.

Free child care will be provided for younger children, with reservations. Reservations are encouraged. To make a reservation, call Ginny at 760-723-3633, or email Fallbrookcwc@gmail.com. Sponsored by Stonecroft Ministries.

Submitted by Fallbrook Women’s Connection.

CALENDAR

March 4 – 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. – Friends of Willow Tree is hosting their Open House for prospective families to visit the classrooms and meet the teachers, 2000 Reche Road in Fallbrook. For more information, visit www.friendsofwillowtree.org or call 760-260-3155.

March 8 – 10-11:30 a.m. – Michelle’s Place Cancer Resource Center hosts its monthly All Cancer Support Group, for anyone who has been diagnosed, or knows someone who has been diagnosed with cancer. March’s group will enjoy an art class decorating rocks at the Michelle’s Place Office on the Health & Wellness Center campus, 1636 E. Mission Road. It is free to attend. For questions, call 951-699-5455 or email fallbrook@michellesplace.org.

March 18 – 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. – Bark in the Park will be held at Live Oak County Park, 2746 Reche Road. Event includes a Blessing of the Animals, community dog walk, contests, vendors, food trucks, raffle prizes, demos and more. For more info, go to <http://fallbrookdogpark.com> or email liveoakdogpark@gmail.com.

March 19 – 2 p.m. – Fallbrook Music Society presents the lively Scott Wilkie Quartet at the Mission Theater. This bestselling contemporary jazz ensemble is known for their fiery performances and explosive concert energy. Cost is \$20 in advance for adults; children 18 and under are free. To purchase tickets and for more info: www.fallbrookmusicsociety.org or www.missiontheater.com.

March 21 – 10-11:30 a.m. – Michelle’s Place Cancer Resource Center hosts its monthly Wellness Group. March’s group will do a Do It Yourself spa kit. The group meets at the Michelle’s Place Office on the Health & Wellness Center campus, 1636 E. Mission Road. It is free to attend. For questions, call 951-699-5455 or email fallbrook@michellesplace.org.

March 23 – 10-11:30 a.m. – Michelle’s Place Cancer Resource Center hosts its quarterly Educational Class. This month, it includes brunch and learning about mindfulness, coping skills to help with anxiety, depression and everyday life. The group meets at the Michelle’s Place Office on the Health & Wellness Center campus, 1636 E. Mission Road. It is free to attend. For questions, call 951-699-5455 or email fallbrook@michellesplace.org.

March 25 – 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. – Wildfire Preparedness Symposium will be held at Fallbrook Union High School, 2400 S. Stage Coach Lane. The community is invited to attend this multi-agency event to learn what to do before, during and after a wildfire. For more information contact Dani Vargas at 760-723-2053 or dvargas@ncfire.org.

March 25 – 10:30 a.m. – The Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Sgt. William Pittenger Camp 21, will be having their Annual Medal of Honor Day Ceremony to honor all those who have received their nation’s highest honor. It will be held at the Fallbrook Oddfellows Pioneer Cemetery, corner of Alturas and Clemmens. All are welcome to come.

April 15 – 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. – Friends of Willow Tree is holding its annual Arts and Garden Festival, 6893 West Lilac Road in Bonsall. There’s free parking and admission; event will happen rain or shine. For more information, visit www.friendsofwillowtree.org or call 760-260-3155.

April 15 – 5:30-11 p.m. – Boys & Girls Clubs of North County will host its Diamond Gala at Pechanga Resort & Casino, with live and silent auctions featuring unique and hard-to-get items. Detroit Underground will perform music to dance the night away. Tickets are \$195 each; visit www.bgcnorthcounty.org or call 760-728-5871 to purchase. Sponsorships and in-kind donations are welcome.

April 23 – 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. – Fallbrook Avocado Festival in downtown, Main Avenue, is a free event with craft & food vendors, artisan walk, free shuttles, beer & wine garden, live bands, guacamole contest, community stage entertainment, contests for kids. No pets are allowed. For more info, visit www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org.

April 30 – 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. – Rally for Children will hold its 28th year of “Arts in the Park” at Live Oak Park. Admission is free. All are invited to a day filled with activities for families. Free bus shuttles will run every 30 minutes from 10:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., departing from both the Maie Ellis Education Center and Potter Jr. High to Live Oak Park, and back again. This event is co-sponsored by the Fallbrook Union Elementary School District.

May 13 – 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. – Fallbrook Garden Club presents Spring Flower Faire Extraordinaire and plant sale with unique planted containers and decorative garden art items, at the Fallbrook Historical Society Heritage Center, 1730 S. Hill Ave., off Rocky Crest Road. All funds benefit community projects, club activities and scholarships. For more info, visit www.fallbrookgardenclub.org or email fallbrookgardenclub@gmail.com.

Friday Fish Fry returns to St. Peter’s

FALLBROOK – The Knights of Columbus at St. Peter the Apostle Church are cooking their Lenten Fish Fry every Friday through March 31 at 450 S. Stage Coach Lane. Dinner is served in the hall from 5-7:30 p.m.

The menu is Beer Battered Cod (\$12), Beer Battered Shrimp (\$15), Combo plate (\$15), Baked Salmon (\$15), Kid’s Plate (\$6). The sides are hand cut fries and homemade coleslaw; dessert is ice cream. Meals include water, tea and coffee; other drinks are available for purchase.

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Submitted by the Knights of Columbus.



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Ken's Corner

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Sharon's Corner

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Charity Spotlight



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Winning artists announced

FALLBROOK – The second annual “Celebrate! Holidays & Family Traditions” art competition, sponsored by Fallbrook Propane Gas Company, announces the winners in three categories. A reception was held Feb. 17 to honor the following artists.

2-Dimensional Category
First place: “Ho Ho Ho!” – Sandy Thorton, San Marcos
Second place: “Grandpa’s Birthday” – Mike Adams, Valley Center
Third place: “V.W. Christmas” – Dunya Shaw, Fallbrook

3-Dimensional Category
First place: “Gifting Tree” – Carm Smith, San Marcos
Second place: “The Snow Queen Christmas” – Linda Eastom, Fallbrook
Third place: “Christmas Celebration” – Peter Sidlauskas, Escondido

Photography Category
First place: “La Catrina” – Tony Velez, San Diego
Second place: “Secret Ingredient” – Lori Beach, Temecula



“Ballet Folklorica II” – Diane Jansen



“Christmas Cardinals” – Anita L. Ruka



“Ho Ho Ho!” – Sandy Thorton



“La Catrina” – Tony Velez

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“Ballet Folklorica II” – Diane Jansen, Fallbrook
People’s Choice Award
“Christmas Cardinals” – Anita L. Ruka, Escondido

Submitted by Anita Kimzey, event coordinator.

ONOFRE

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Spent fuel has been removed from cooling pools and moved into the Independent Spent Fuel Storage Installation which consists of two systems that provide passive dry cask storage for the spent fuel while on site.

Camargo explained that spent nuclear fuel is not what many people think it is (green liquid), but it is actually ceramic uranium dioxide fuel pellets. “Those pellets are in a solid, ceramic format, requiring 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit to melt. That’s hotter than molten lava and approximately half the temperature of the surface of the sun. And with the spent fuel at SONGS in passive, dry cask storage, we cannot produce anywhere near those heat loads.”

According to Camargo’s presentation, the pellets have been cooling since 2012 and the decay heat of the hottest fuel assembly is comparable to a hair dryer (~1500W). The pellets are sealed within corrosion-resistant zircaloy rods (“cladding”) which are encased in stainless steel canisters pressurized with inert helium.

The robust storage canisters are made of 5/8” stainless steel, 316L for corrosion resistance. The welds are laser-peened with a seismic rating of 1.5 g. They can also withstand inundation in 50-125 feet of water. Their service life is more than 100 years.

Camargo said, “I should add that the point is, with all spent fuel in passive dry cask storage, there are no credible accident scenarios in which radiological material can leave the site boundary. That should give comfort to folks in Fallbrook/Bonsall, and even those who surf at San Onofre or soak in the sun on the neighboring state beach.”

Still, there is a coalition advocating for offsite storage/disposal in an effort to promote action by the federal government into moving forward in the development of a safer way to store the spent fuel. Anyone interested in joining can sign up at www.spentfuelsolutionsnow.com.

That coalition, Action for Spent Fuel Solutions Now, is holding a webinar series which includes a panel discussion on best practices for spent fuel disposal, including experts from Finland, Sweden, and Canada who are ahead of the United States in dealing with this issue.

The panel discussion will be on Thursday, March 23, at 8 a.m. Details are pending at www.spentfuelsolutionsnow.com/events and upcoming webinar topics include the Department of Energy’s consent-based siting effort and funding opportunity; Transportation of spent fuel, and Designs for interim storage and disposal facilities.

Residents can stay informed about the progress at SONGS by going to <https://www.songscommunity.com/> for information on Public Walking Tour dates and sign ups, a decommissioning blog and news updates and SONGS monthly update email as well as links to its social media accounts.

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Public hearings to be held on SDG&E’s request to increase gas and electric rates

SAN DIEGO – San Diego Gas & Electric Company and the California Public Utilities Commission would like to hear from area residents. They are invited to participate in a public forum, also called a Public Participation Hearing, about SDG&E’s 2024 General Rate Case application.

At the public forum, residents can make comments and raise concerns with the CPUC’s Administrative Law Judge who is overseeing this rate increase request.

Four Public Participation Hearings will be held as part of a formal proceeding. They will be transcribed and placed into the formal record that the CPUC uses to decide about SDG&E's request.

As part of the CPUC's ongoing efforts to protect customers and community members and to provide the greatest access, the March 23 hearing will be held in person and the March 6 and 15 hearings will be held virtually.

Written public comments can be submitted at any time during the proceeding at apps.cpuc.ca.gov/c/A2205016.

Virtual Public Participation Hearings will be held via phone or internet on the following dates.

March 6, 6p.m. at 800-857-1917; Passcode: 1767567#; Webcast: <https://www.wadminmonitor.com/ca/cpuc>

March 15, 1 p.m. at 800-857-1917; Passcode: 1767567#; Webcast: <https://www.wadminmonitor.com/ca/cpuc>

Note: Anyone who wishes to make a public comment must participate by phone using the phone number above. After calling in and entering the passcode above, press *1, they should unmute their phone and record their name when prompted. They will be put into a queue in the order they dialed in. Anyone needing a language interpreter for these hearings, can contact the CPUC’s Public Advisor’s Office using the contact information at the end of this notice at least five business days before the Public Forum.

The only in person Public Participation Hearing will be March 23, at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. at Sherman Heights Community Center, Multi-purpose Room, second floor, 2258 Island Ave., San Diego, CA 92102. The location is ADA accessible. If anyone wishes to attend and needs specialized accommodations or a language interpreter, they can contact the CPUC’s Public Advisor’s Office using the contact information at

the end of this notice at least five business days before the Public Forum they plan to attend. To make a public comment, they can sign up at the Public Advisor’s table.

On May 16, 2022, SDG&E filed its 2024 General Rate Case application (A.22-05-016) with the CPUC. The application, as updated in October 2022, requests authority to increase revenues for 2024-2027. SDG&E is requesting to increase revenues by \$449 million (17.6% increase over 2023 expected revenues) in 2024. This application also includes requested increases of \$315 million (10.5%) in 2025, \$306 million (9.2%) in 2026, and \$279 million (7.7%) in 2027. The cumulative requested revenue increase is \$3,633 million.

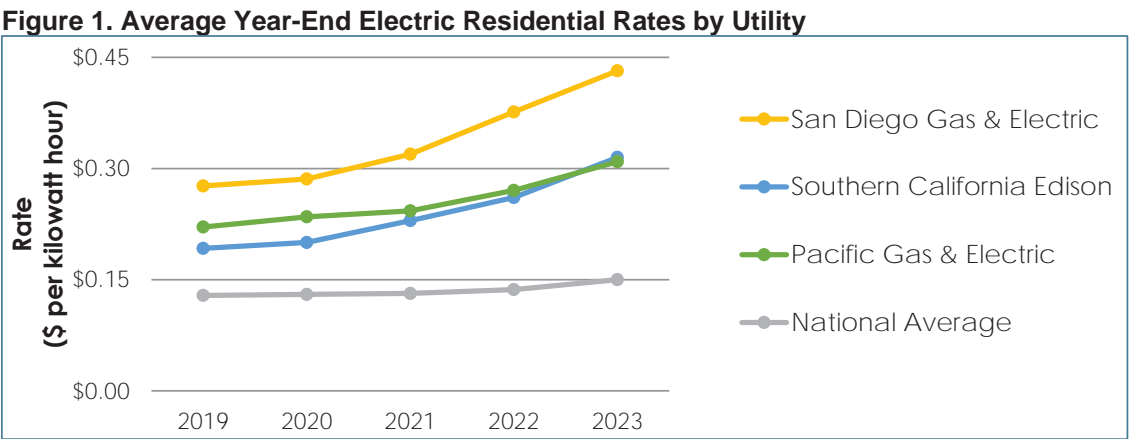
Every four years, SDG&E is required to file a GRC application with the CPUC to set annual revenues. Annual revenues are the total amount of money a utility is allowed to collect through rates in a given year. The revenues requested in this application pay for the costs of owning and operating electric distribution and generation facilities and maintaining gas infrastructure. This application does not include the cost to purchase natural gas and electricity for SDG&E customers and does not determine how revenues are assigned to customer groups. Those are evaluated and authorized in separate proceedings.

SDG&E is requesting this increase to:

- Continue to invest in its gas and electric systems to enhance safety and reliability, and to manage risks that could impact its employees, customers, and/or system.
- Invest in its electricity and gas systems and technologies that advance clean energy for customers and the environment.
- Fund support services and to provide SDG&E’s customers with safe, reliable and responsive customer service.
- Meet regulatory and compliance requirements driven by system safety and reliability and environmental compliance.
- Invest in efforts and programs to maintain a highly trained, qualified, and diverse workforce.

If the CPUC approves this application, SDG&E will implement new revenues in electric and gas rates beginning on Jan. 1, 2024. This will impact customers’ monthly bills.

If SDG&E’s rate request is approved by the CPUC, the typical inland and coastal residential monthly bill using 400 kWh



Sources: PG&E, SDG&E, SCE data (Public Advocates Office) & National (U.S. Energy Information Administration)
Note: A kilowatt-hour is a common unit of electricity, about the amount used to run a microwave for one hour.

of electricity per month would increase by approximately \$8.45 or 5.3% per month in 2024, compared to estimated 2023. Individual customer bills may vary.

If SDG&E’s rate request is approved by the CPUC, the typical residential monthly bill using 24 therms of gas per month would increase by approximately \$9.16 or 17.5% per month in 2024, compared to estimated 2023. Individual customer bills may vary.

The assigned Judge will consider proposals and evidence presented during the formal hearing process. The Judge will issue a proposed decision that

may adopt SDG&E’s application, modify it, or deny it. Any CPUC Commissioner may sponsor an alternate decision with a different outcome. The proposed decision, and any alternate decision(s), will be discussed and voted upon by the CPUC Commissioners at a public CPUC Voting Meeting.

Parties to the proceeding are currently reviewing SDG&E's application, including the Public Advocates Office. The Public Advocates Office is an independent consumer advocate within the CPUC that represents customers to obtain the lowest possible rate for service consistent with reliable and safe service levels. For more

information, call 1-415-703-1584, email PublicAdvocatesOffice@cpuc.ca.gov, or visit <https://www.publicadvocates.cpuc.ca.gov/>.

Residents’ participation by providing their thoughts on SDG&E's request can help the CPUC make an informed decision.

For more information, email centralfiles@semprautilities.com or mail Jamie York, 8330 Century Park Court, CP31E, San Diego, CA 92123.

A copy of the Application and any related documents may also be reviewed at <https://www.sdge.com/sdgc-2024-general-rate-case>.

Submitted by SDG&E.

Hope Clinic for Women hosts annual ‘Inspiring Hope’ Gala



Dr. Anthony Levatino, a former abortionist, will speak at the 18th annual “Inspiring Hope” Gala, Friday, March 17.

FALLBROOK – Hope Clinic for Women will host its 18th annual “Inspiring Hope” Gala, Friday, March 17, at 6 p.m., at Zion Lutheran Church, 1405 E. Fallbrook St. This year’s speaker, former abortionist Dr. Anthony Levatino, will share his unique perspective about why a physician who has been trained to give life would take it away.

Levatino will discuss what it was like to perform abortions and the toll it took on his family until a personal tragedy occurred. Before his involvement in the pro-life movement, Levatino performed over 1,200 both first and second-trimester abortions as part of his OB-GYN practice in upstate New York.

He pulls back the veil of confidentiality about family relationships and the consequences of abortion on the families of the

physicians who perform them stating that “The tragedy of abortion has a ripple effect which reaches far beyond the woman and her unborn child and touches the hearts and souls of everyone, including the physicians and families.” Levatino has testified about the dangers of abortion before Congress.

“Inspiring Hope” is HCW’s most important fundraiser of the year where guests can provide a one-time gift or offer a pledge to support them monthly the night of the Gala. The fundraising goal this year is \$100,000 where funds raised will strengthen HCW’s ability to deliver more medical and pregnancy services to more women, more days of the week.

HCW appreciates sponsorships for the Gala allowing all funds raised the night of the Gala to go directly to Clinic operations caring for HCW’s young families, and in 2023 new Fatherhood programming complementing the excellent no cost women’s program that has benefited the Fallbrook community for over 23 years.

Guests will enjoy a sit-down dinner at the event that is catered by Trupiano’s Italian Bistro and dessert by Bakin’ it Up. Gala sponsors of \$500 or more may host eight complimentary guests at their reserved tables.

The Gala is free to all, but registration is required. HCW anticipates seats to go quickly so HCW asked that guests register early online at <https://www.hopefallbrook.com/Get-Involved/Events>, by mail or by calling Melinda Zimmerman at 760-728-4105, ext 11.

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SLIGHT SELLER'S ADVANTAGE

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MEDIAN LIST PRICE


\$854,000
MEDIAN PRICE OF NEW LISTINGS

\$402
PRICE PER SQUARE FOOT

81
AVERAGE DAYS ON MARKET

3% PRICE INCREASES


31% PRICE DECREASES



70
CURRENT INVENTORY

↑ INCREASE

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STRONG SELLER'S ADVANTAGE

\$1,175,000
MEDIAN LIST PRICE


\$1,041,000
MEDIAN PRICE OF NEW LISTINGS

\$575
PRICE PER SQUARE FOOT

94
AVERAGE DAYS ON MARKET

2% PRICE INCREASES

24% PRICE DECREASES



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CURRENT INVENTORY

↓ DECREASE

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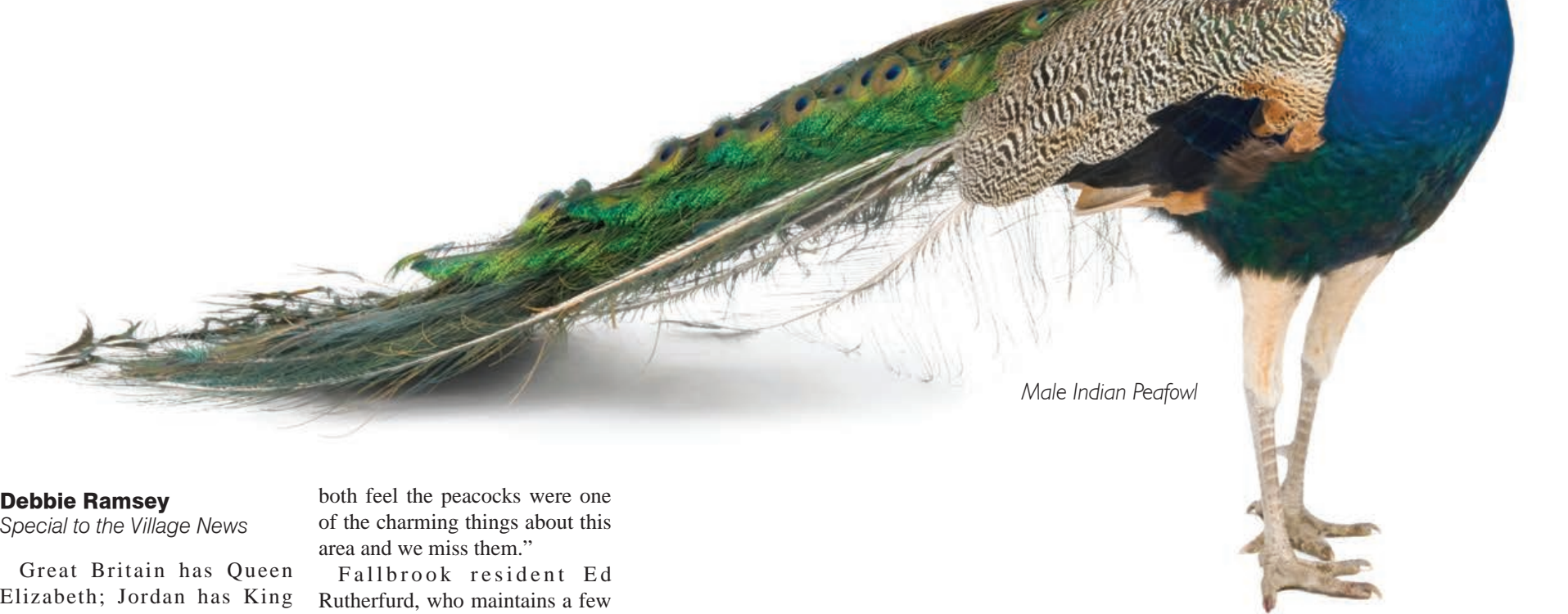


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Fallbrook's royalty or royal pain?

Due to recent interest in the history of peacocks in Fallbrook, this article is being republished from March 2006



Male Indian Peafowl

Debbie Ramsey
Special to the Village News

Great Britain has Queen Elizabeth; Jordan has King Abdullah II; Monaco has Prince Albert; and Fallbrook has – peafowls? Local historians confirm the regal peacock has enjoyed the Fallbrook environ for many decades, as recounted in journals and stories written by Fallbrook's early settlers.

Love 'em or hate 'em, peacocks are part of Fallbrook's collection of wildlife. Adored by many as the beautiful specimen of nature they are, there is a faction of the population that abhors the peafowl's screaming call and tendency to be a bit messy.

Local resident Jeri Dinnel has seen firsthand the controversy over the bird.

"When my husband and I purchased our home on El Nido Drive approximately eight years ago, it was common to have 20 peacocks in our yard at any one time," said Dinnel. "Though the birds can be noisy and messy, we thoroughly enjoyed them. They were great at keeping the snail population down and we felt the positive outweighed the negative in having them in our neighborhood.

"However, one of our neighbors obviously disagreed and began a trapping program that we did not become aware of until all but one were gone. We have been told that all the neighbors wanted them gone and that is definitely not true. In fact, every neighbor that we have personally spoken to was against any trapping."

Dinnel said the one remaining peacock, fondly called 'Jake' by some and 'Peter' by others, is welcome in her neighborhood.

"Our biggest fear is that he will be carted off to the great unknown," Dinnel noted. "My husband and I

both feel the peacocks were one of the charming things about this area and we miss them."

Fallbrook resident Ed Rutherford, who maintains a few chickens on his property, says a wild peacock flew into his yard about five years ago and appears to have made it his home base.

"Since that time, he has become our pet," said Rutherford. "He has come to trust us and he even permits us to walk with him around our property. He spreads his beautiful tail and shows off to the chickens and to us frequently. He is an excellent 'watch bird' and readily sounds off to warn us of coyotes, stray dogs or other intruders in the area."

Rutherford admits the peacock does make his share of noise.

"In the spring he is noisily sounding off in hopes of finding a girlfriend," he said. "His peacock cries are perhaps disturbing to some who can hear him." Rutherford is correct in that statement. In another Fallbrook neighborhood, resident Scott Page says he has been trying to figure out what to do about the disturbances.

"I realize peafowl are pretty to look at, but of the many noises they make, I don't feel any are enjoyable to listen to," said Scott Page. "The ones that really bother me are the loud screams in the middle of the night. They start making noise in January and continue until about August." Page admits that while he finds the sounds annoying, they are not consistent.

"They don't scream every night or make the same noises every time," said Page. "Their favorite time at night is about 3 a.m. and they can be loud!" Page said, unfortunately, he is a light sleeper and finds it necessary during certain times of the year to wear foam earplugs to get a decent night's sleep.

Page says he and his neighbors have contemplated why the problem is so significant in his area.

"There are neighbors around me who think the birds were displaced by the Gavilan Fire," said Page. "I know for a fact that they were in my yard about three weeks before the fire. They moved around a bit, then settled across the way from me when a neighbor started feeding them. I don't think people realize what a problem they are creating. I talked to an animal control officer who told me, 'Whatever you do, don't feed them!'" A 33-year resident who said he truly enjoys wildlife, evidenced in the way he and his wife feed wild quail and hummingbirds, Page said the peacocks are just a bit too much to tolerate.

"We don't mind being awakened by the owls or the coyotes or our bobcat friend or any other occasional wildlife call. I even salute the helicopters when they fly over. I just think the peacock infestation is something I shouldn't have to deal with for the rest of my life. They appear to be multiplying pretty fast. I do believe a number of my neighbors are starting to realize we may have a serious problem brewing. I guess my next step is to contact the county to see what their policy is about these birds."

It seems a shame that such a beautiful creature could create such discomfort for residents and a division of opinion in the community.

I remember, as a kid growing up

in Fallbrook in the '60s, I would be sitting in our living room when I would suddenly see something out of the large sliding glass door – something proud, something stately – walking the walk of the elite down our driveway. Holding my breath in awe I would gaze at the creature with its head held regally high, posture finishing school perfect, and its grand artist's palate of tail feathers perfectly folded like an exquisite oriental fan. "Look." I'd whisper to my family, "a peacock!"

More frequently seen splaying across our television screen touting a major network, the routine visit from real live peacocks seemed magical, creating the feeling that a fabulous miracle was sure to follow.

Peacocks had a very special place in my childish heart, unlike the nervous squirrels, frumpy-looking possums, hideous tarantulas and unassuming rabbits that frequently passed through our yard. They were fully aware of their elevated status and their precious God-given gift. Unlike a stray dog or cat, we never sought to chase a peacock from our property, but we also never fed them. They merely passed through on their way to another destination. Experts say some of the birds live to be 40 years old.

Some other residents' youthful memories concerning peacocks are not as fond as mine.

My friend Mary Rivers, local historian and devoted volunteer of the Fallbrook Historical Society, said her most vivid memory of experiences with peacocks during

her youth while growing up in Fallbrook was walking home from school past the Masonic cemetery and hearing peacocks in the neighborhood screeching.

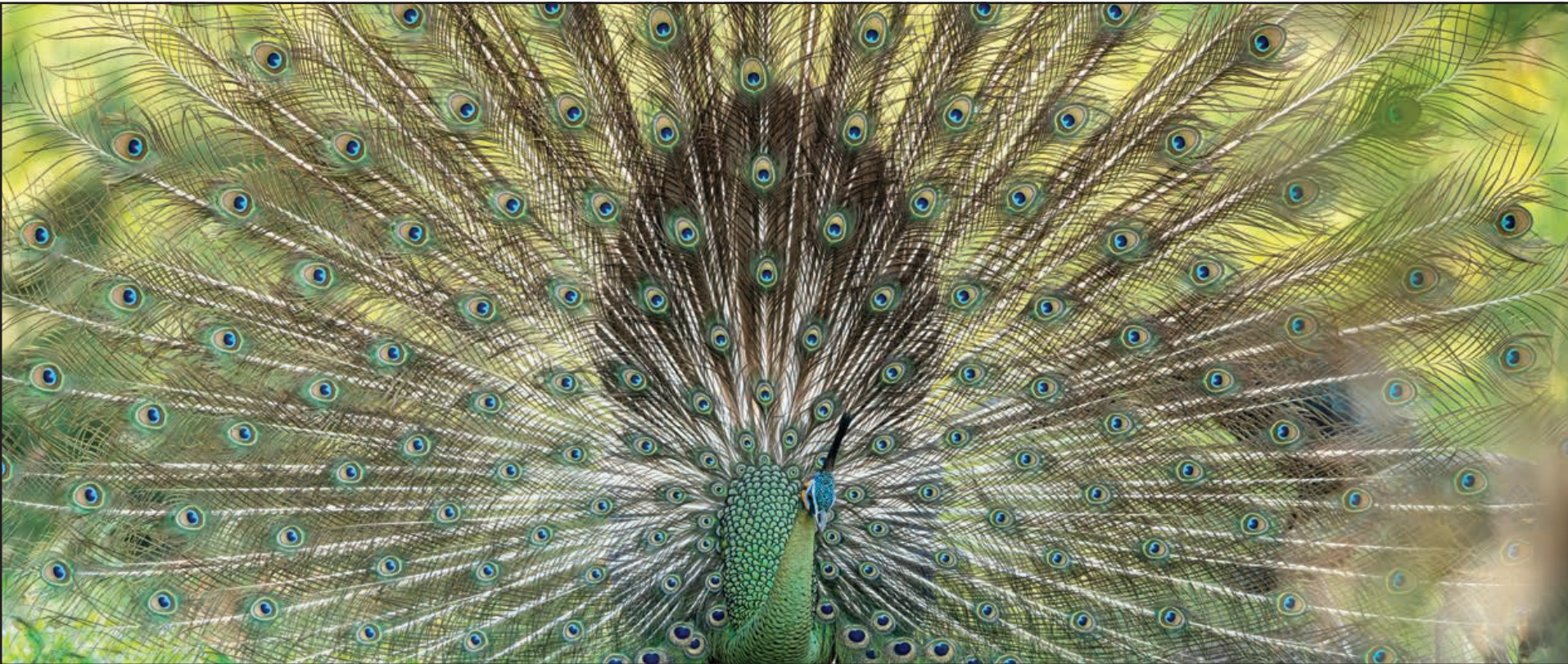
"It sounded like they were yelling 'Help, help' – I would always hurry past the cemetery because it sounded so eerie," she recounted.

While Fallbrook still has its share of peafowl after all these decades, they are not native to this area.

There are two naturally occurring peacock species – the Indian peafowl *Pavo cristatus* from India, known as the Blue peafowl, and the Green peafowl *Pavo muticus*, found in Burma, Thailand, Indo China, Malaya and Java. It has been documented that the Phoenicians brought the peacock to Egypt more than 3,000 years ago. The Romans raised peafowl as a delicacy for the table as well as for ornamental purposes. Reports say that after turkeys were imported from Mexico, peafowl were discarded as a primary table bird. If anyone in Fallbrook raises them for culinary purposes, I am not aware of it.

Whether you enjoy sharing the Fallbrook area with peafowl or you are opposed to it, I'm not sure how significant your (or my) opinion is, because these are birds with a very healthy opinion of themselves.

The male, known to favor shiny surfaces so they can see their own reflection, experts say, is a bird with a mind and agenda of its own – perhaps that is why they feel so comfortable in Fallbrook.



Male Green Peafowl

HEALTH

Silvergate Fallbrook wins ‘2023 Best Of Senior Living’ award



Staff members at Silvergate Fallbrook celebrate their 2023 Best Of Senior Living award.

FALLBROOK – Silvergate Fallbrook once again has been honored with a “Best of Senior Living” award from SeniorAdvisor.com, the country’s largest online ratings and reviews site for senior care and services.

The agency found Silvergate Fallbrook to be among the top 1-2% of senior living communities in the nation, making it the only senior living community in the Fallbrook area to win the coveted award.

“Quite simply, we are in the business of making every day matter in retirement,” said Helen Gray, marketing director for the community. “The exceptional ratings we garnered, this year, demonstrate how dedicated we are to each of our residents. In fact, it’s simply

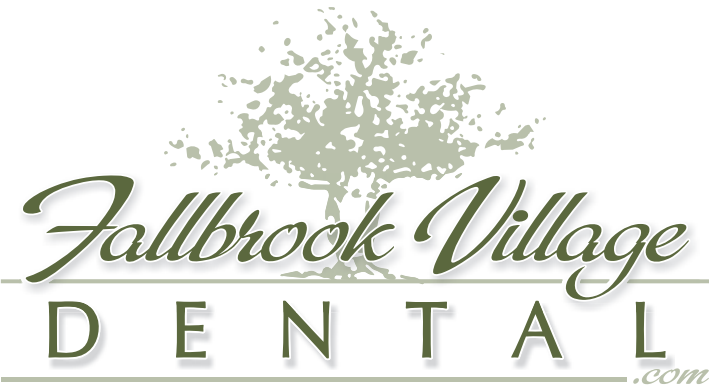
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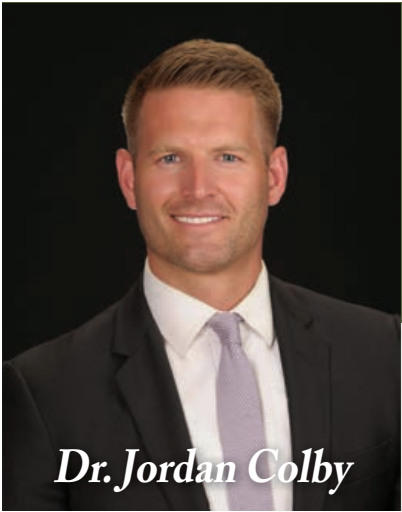
robust calendar of activities and events to our

amazingly delicious chef-prepared meals, residents find life easier and better here. Families in turn worry less about loved ones, and find the peace of mind they need.”

For more than a decade, SeniorAdvisor.com has hosted an annual award contest showcasing retirement communities in the industry who are delivering outstanding care and meeting the highest standards of service in independent living, assisted living, and memory care.

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a small handful of winners in all of San Diego County, and regularly receives exceptionally positive reviews like this one:

“While we were touring, I could see my mom’s excitement as she learned about Silvergate’s amenities and activities. I love visiting her, but the best part is I don’t have to worry about her being alone. I know she is safe and happy,” said Tami, a loved one of a Silvergate resident.

Online reviews help Americans who are considering a move to retirement living research communities of interest, and ultimately help them select the senior care solution that best fits their needs. Seniors and their families turn to the internet, and consumer reviews, when narrowing their options among retirement communities in their area. They rely on these peer perspectives as much as personal recommendations from friends, geriatric professionals, and medical personnel when making the significant decision to move to senior living.

“We’re proud to be among the top one percent of family-rated communities and care providers in the nation,” said Patricia Martinez, executive director for Silvergate Fallbrook. “Seniors have set an

incredibly high bar of standards for themselves when considering a transition to senior living. They want and expect the best in retirement. I’m proud to say our amazing team rose to the occasion once again.”

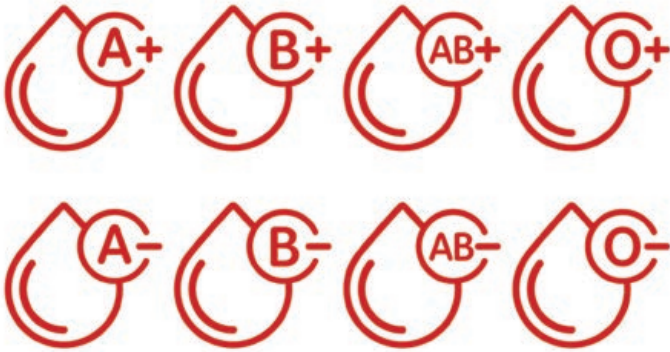
This latest announcement completes a trifecta of award wins for Silvergate Fallbrook. They have also been named a 2023 Caring Super Star recipient for service excellence by Caring.com, the nation’s second largest online referral service for senior living, and a “Favorite” for both the Assisted Living and Retirement Community categories in the Union Tribune’s 2022 “Best Of” Reader’s Poll.

Learn more about securing a new apartment home at Silvergate Fallbrook by taking a virtual or private, in-person tour of the community. For information, call Helen Gray at 760-728-8880. Currently, the community has two-bedroom, one-bedroom, and studio models available for private viewing, in addition to Memory Care Suites located in a separate building on campus.

Silvergate Fallbrook is located at 420 Elbrook Drive and www.SilvergateRR.com.

Submitted by Silvergate Fallbrook.

How blood type can affect your health



Most people do not give much thought to the blood running through their veins. However, it may pay to learn more about blood type, as it can affect your overall health in a variety of ways.

What is blood type?

The American Red Cross says there are four main blood types, which are determined by the presence or absence of A and B antigens on the surfaces of red blood cells and the presence of antibodies in the blood plasma. Blood type is further affected by a protein called the Rh factor, which can be present (+) or absent (-). Here’s a further breakdown:

- Type A: Only the A antigen on red cells (and B antibody in the plasma).
- Type B: Only the B antigen on red cells (and A antibody in the plasma).
- Type AB: Both A and B antigens on red cells (but neither A nor B antibodies in the plasma).
- Type O: Neither A nor B antigens on red cells (but both A and B antibodies in the plasma).

COVID-19

Studies examining how blood type affects overall health are ongoing, and such research garnered extra attention from the general public during the COVID-19 pandemic. Recent research indicates that blood type can affect one’s risk of contracting COVID-19 as well as the severity of symptoms.

A key finding of the genetics company 23andme indicated that people with type O had lower incidences of COVID-19 positive tests. Evidence held even when researchers took into account

age, sex, body mass index, and other factors. In a study published in March 2020, researchers in China found that “blood group A was associated with a higher risk for acquiring COVID-19 compared with non-A blood groups.” Researchers at Columbia University reported similar risks associated with type A blood.

Heart disease

The protective nature of type O blood also applies to heart disease. WebMD reports that risk for coronary heart disease is lower among the O group as opposed to other types.

Stomach cancer

Individuals with A, B and AB blood types are more likely to get stomach cancer. The link may lie in the presence of H. pylori infection, which tends to be more common in people with type A blood, according to Northwestern Medicine.

Stress

Northwestern also reports that those with type A blood may have more trouble handling stress due to heightened levels of the stress hormone cortisol.

Kidney stones

More than five million people in Sweden were studied to determine the link between blood type and health risks. Those with type O and type B were more likely to get kidney stones.

Blood type can shed light on individuals’ risk for various conditions, and researchers continue to study the link between blood type and overall health.



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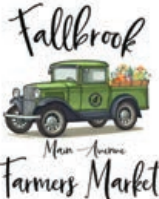
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ENTERTAINMENT

Theatre Talk – ‘Anything Goes’ rates a 10



The whole cast performs in the finale of Cole Porter's updated "Anything Goes" at San Diego Musical Theatre. Village News/Ken Jacques photos



Erma Latour (Jazmine January) charms the sailors in her standout song "Buddy Beware" in Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" now playing at SDMT until March 12.

Elizabeth Youngman Westphal
Special to The Village News

When I said, “‘Anything Goes’ is the best musical this year,” Gary Lewis, SDMT co-founder standing near his cofounding wife Erin, retorted with wide eyes, “It’s only February.”

Even so, it will be a tall order to outperform, out sing, or out tap this large cast directed by Omri Schein. Casting director Jill Townsend deserves high praise for putting this zany and talented cast on stage in front of Schein.

Schein’s fingerprint is all over Cole Porter’s recreated classic “Anything Goes.” Furthermore, Schein’s stamp on all-things silly can be recognized from the opening tomfoolery to the closing sashay by Lord Oakleigh. His directorial genius is felt throughout. It’s like getting a whole box of nuts and chews wrapped in a beautiful box topped by a big red bow. It’s that good.

Everything about this production is top drawer including Tennessee-based Rick Deussen’s spectacularly attractive, yet functional set design. Along with master electrician Michelle Miles’ lighting design, while appearing simple, in fact, requires a great deal of finesse. Rounding out the tech side is sound designer Brandon Ali Boomizad. Thanks to him, every tap and innuendo could be heard clearly to the back wall.

Meanwhile, it was the deft hands of costume co-designers

Janet Pitcher and Chong Mi Land working with fairies that costumed this cast. Every outfit is well tailored and appropriate to character plus accessorized with good hair and wigs by Monique Hanson, especially Reno’s red hair and Erma’s blond tips.

Keeping the fast-paced tunes on tempo is SDMT’s newest musical director Van Angelo. Since this show requires great choreography to keep it contemporary, applause, applause, applause goes to choreographer Xavier J. Bush! He pays homage to Busby Berkley’s synchronized tap extravaganzas of the 1930’s, but Bush adds his own swag to keep true to the era as performed by this quick-footed cast.

When the first note leaves Reno Sweeney’s (Allison Spratt Pearce) lips, the course is set for smooth sailing as passengers prepare to board the SS American. A one-time evangelist, Sweeney now travels with her back-up singers she calls Angels. Pearce’s voice is clear, powerful, and articulate, her comedic timing faultless, and her sassy swager is eye-catching. She shines from her very first high kick to her final paradiddle. (Look it up).

Stealing focus with her entrances is Erma Latour (Jazmine January). She is dazzling. While her appearances shouldn’t detract from the other players, Erma can’t help herself. She is a singing wrecking ball and a joy to behold. January plays Erma Latour with guile, sexual innuendo, and assurance.

January should not be overlooked this year for Best Supporting Actor in a Musical Comedy. Her characterization is flawless. For once, her talent is in-your-face and center stage. She has never been better. Bravo!

That said, all of the performers show up with their A-game too. While Reno and Erma set a high bar, the rest of the cast keeps pace.

Like love-struck Billy Crocker (Anthony Michael Vacio) who flat out ignores his boss’s order to return to their Wall Street office. Instead, Billy assumes another’s identity and sneaks onboard to woo his one-true love Hope away from her mother’s watchful eye. As Mrs. Harcourt (Wendy Waddell) arranges a marriage ceremony with the ship’s captain for her only daughter, ingénue Hope Harcourt (Christianne Holly Santiago), to the fabulously wealthy Lord Oakley (Zane Davis), Billy creates as much mayhem as one lovelorn fella can.

See how silly it gets? But look who wrote it. Originally written in 1934 by none other than Britain’s own P.G. Wodehouse in collaboration with Guy Bolton, this play was revised in 1987 by Howard Lindsay and John Weidman, and then re-re-written by Timothy Crouse and John Weidman, and again updated in 2011...and here we are today. “Anything Goes” is fresh and delightful again.

The SS American’s Captain (Kara Tuckfield) is aided by the ship’s purser (Cody Bianchi) and a crew of dancing sailors: Ian Black,

Shannon Gerrity, Isaac Jackson, and Eli Wood.

Passengers continue to board, while unbeknownst to anyone, the 13th most-wanted man in the land is also sneaking onboard. Moonface Martin (Elliott Goretsky) is escaping the FBI dressed as a preacher, he is the least likeliest wolf in vicar’s clothing and ruthlessly charming. Don’t we all just adore a bad boy?

Simultaneously, the real minister, Henry T. Dobson (Dan Mason) is apprehended by the FBI in his stead leaving Dobson’s wards on their own. As it turns out, Dippy (Carly Salway) and Spit (Ava Francis) quickly return to their old sinning ways.

The snappy music is familiar as the Angels tap their way across the deck. There’s Purity (Johnisa Breault), Chastity (Sophia Larosh), Charity (Victoria Villamil), and Virtue (Ellie Barrett) stepping out in perfect unison. Their vocals are equally appealing.

Poor Elisha Whitney (Dave Rivas) is the bumbling industrialist who somehow wins Mrs. Harcourt’s hand by the end of the cruise. Not poor in the sense of economics, but his bungling ways, Riva has a crooner’s voice and uses it masterfully.

The last two members of this huge cast of 23, not seen, are understudies Marlon Magtiby and Katey Konderik-Oducayen although they may be included in the crowd scenes, they couldn’t be identified.

The congratulations go to the entire cast, techs, minions-at-large (Jennifer Glor, Shirley Johnston, Chaunsa Oyos, and Rogelio Rosales), Schein, and the Lewis’s for assembling a show with only one message: to entertain. It’s de-lovely. Rated as this year’s first 10 out of 10.

“Anything Goes” is playing until March 12 at 4650 Mercury Street, 92111. Get your tickets at www.sdmtd.org or call 858-560-5740. Lots of free parking.

Curtain Call Company is opening with “Steel Magnolias” this March. There are only four evening performances plus a couple of matinees. Dates are March 17, 18, 31 and April 1. Order tickets early at <http://www.curtaincallcompany.com> or call Mary Fry at 760-723-2724. All performances are at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 1620 S. Stage Coach Lane in Fallbrook.

The “Cherry Orchard” by Anton Chekov will run at North Coast Repertory March 8 to April 1, 987 Lomas Santa Fe Dr. Suite D, Solana Beach. For tickets, call 858-481-1055 or visit [https://northcoastrep.org](http://northcoastrep.org).

Great things are coming to The Cygnet Theatre starting March 29; Noel Coward’s “Present Laughter”

opens for a long run. Meanwhile, check this out. A group trip to New York’s Broadway then on to Washington D.C. for more live theatre set for Oct. 7-16. For details, visit <https://www.cygnettheatre.com/> or call 619-337-1525.

Playing at the Moxie Theater is “GunTOPIA” presented by The Roustabouts Theatre from March 16 to April 2, 6663 El Cajon Blvd Ste N. For tickets, call 619-568-5800 or visit <https://www.theroustabouts.org/>.

Diversionsary Theatre will close “The High Table” on March 5 but continues with their Cabaret nights at 4545 Park Blvd. The Box Office can be reached at 619-220-0097.

SRT’s “Lucky Stiff” is moving to the co-producer’s location at the Brooks Theatre by Oceanside Theatre Company at 217 North Coast Highway. For tickets, call 760-433-8900.

“Sunday at the Park with George” is currently showing at the California Center for the Arts in Escondido. I’ll see the show next Saturday, but in the meantime you may wish to plan ahead by getting your tickets early. It’s at 340 N. Escondido Blvd., 760-839-4149 or <https://artcenter.org/>.

La Jolla Playhouse presents the west coast premiere of the new musical based on the film “The Outsiders” with performances running until April 2. Save money when you see preview nights before the official opening next month. Double check to see if the construction is completed. Located at 2910 La Jolla Village Dr., La Jolla, 858-550-1010 or <https://lajollaplayhouse.org/>.

Lambs Players continues with their 1960’s musical revue “R*E*S*P*E*C*T” until April 9 at 1142 Orange Avenue in Coronado. It’s a fabulously entertaining 90-minutes filled with the best music ever! For tickets, call 619-437-6000 or visit <https://www.lambsplayers.org/>.

In its 45th Season, Broadway San Diego closes “Mean Girls” March 5 followed by a few performances of “Riverdance,” April 11-13. For tickets, call 619-564-3000 or visit <https://www.broadwaysd.com/>.

At The Old Globe in Balboa Park, “Under a Baseball Sky” continues until March 12. Call 619-234-5623 or visit <https://www.theoldglobe.org/>.

San Diego Ballet will perform “Viva Vivaldi: Vivaldi’s Four Seasons” on March 9 and 10 at 7:30 p.m. at 8800 Grossmont College on that campus. Call 619-294-7378 or visit <https://sandiegoballet.org>.

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FALLBROOK – Whether on the courts playing pickleball or “Out on the Town” at a local winery or venue, there’s no shortage of fun and adventure with the Fallbrook Newcomers.

Fallbrook Newcomers Club is a social club dedicated to promoting fun and friendship among residents of Fallbrook, Bonsall, De Luz and surrounding areas. With 20+ regular monthly activities including everything from pickleball, card games and

golf, to cooking, book clubs and wine tours, Newcomers has something for every interest and provides countless opportunities for meeting others and getting to know the community.

Meetings are held at 10 a.m. on the second Thursday of the month at Christ the King Church in Fallbrook. The upcoming March 9 meeting will feature Fallbrook’s own permaculture expert Diane Kennedy from Finch Frolic Garden to discuss how to design a property

to manage rainwater and ways to cut landscape-related water costs.

If you are a resident of Fallbrook, De Luz, Bonsall or Rainbow and wish to learn more about Fallbrook Newcomers Club, to attend a meeting as a guest or to inquire about membership, visit <https://www.fallbrooknewcomers.com> or email fallbrooknewcomers@hotmail.com.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Newcomers Club.



After enjoying a day of adventures at the San Diego Safari Park, the Fallbrook Newcomers group poses for a photo.

Pala Casino presents STAIND March 31



PALA – Pala Casino Spa Resort will present rock band STAIND Friday, March 31, performing live indoors at the Events Center. The show will start at 8 p.m. The show is just one of a lineup of headliner and tribute concerts that will be held at the Events Center and Starlight Theater.

Over the course of their career, STAIND has released seven studio albums and eight Top 10 singles, selling over 15 million albums worldwide. “Break The Cycle,” released in 2001 and RIAA certified five-times platinum,

featured the smash single, “It’s Been Awhile,” one of the most played songs in modern rock radio history, spending 20 weeks at No. 1.

STAIND is composed of lead vocalist and rhythm guitarist Aaron Lewis, lead guitarist Mike Mushok, bassist and backing vocalist Johnny April and drummer Sal Giancarelli. The band was formed in 1995 in their hometown of Springfield, Massachusetts. In 2019, after a five-year hiatus, STAIND reunited for some unforgettable festival

performances and a hometown reunion show at Foxwoods Casino in Mashantucket, Connecticut, where their upcoming album, “Live: It’s Been Awhile” was recorded. For more information, visit <http://www.staind.com>.

Tickets are on sale now, with no service charge, at the Pala Box Office, <http://www.palacasino.com> and 877-946-7252. Tickets are also available at <http://www.etix.com> and 800-514-3849. Must be 21 or older to attend.

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Kari Moreno, LVN, Executive Director

The community of Fallbrook will always be near and dear to my heart. I worked as a nurse at Fallbrook Community Hospital from 2001 until its closure in 2014. Anyone who worked at Fallbrook Hospital knows the sense of family working there brought to each of us. I had the opportunity to return to Fallbrook in 2017 to work at Regency Assisted Living, first as the Wellness Director and now as the Executive Director. I have always had a heart for the senior population and feel so grateful that I get to serve the seniors in our Regency community daily. The residents and their families have become an extension of my family and it's an amazing feeling to know that some of the seniors residing at Regency now were connected to me in some way back in my Fallbrook Hospital years. It's the true meaning of "Smallbrook" that nothing will ever compare to and I'm so happy to be working with a team of people that share my same love and passion for our residents and families.



Dulce Fierro, LVN, Wellness Director

As a local "Fallbrookian" born and raised in this small town, I take a lot of pride in serving my amazing community. During my 20 plus years of working in the medical field, providing care for others has been my greatest passion. Coming to work and seeing the smiling faces of my residents fills my heart with joy. I consider myself very fortunate to be the Wellness Director at Regency and being a part of the Regency team. They are my family and my home away from home.



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OPINION

SANDAG’s weighted vote



Supervisor Jim Desmond
5th District

In 2017, Governor Jerry Brown signed Assembly Bill 805. While there wasn’t much publicity at the time, the measure was proposed by

state legislatures in Sacramento, and now the power is being abused at SANDAG. The weighted vote gives more power to the more populated cities. For example, the City of San Diego and Chula Vista are given about 50% of the vote. This is similar to Congress. However, for a bill to pass federally, it must also pass through the Senate, which is equally divided by each state. This balance ensures meaningful input from both large and small states. This is how the voting system used to work at SANDAG. In order for legislation to pass, it would have to be approved by a tally vote (each representative has 1 vote) and a weighted vote (each jurisdiction gets more or fewer votes based on population). With AB 805, the tally vote can simply be overridden by the weighted

vote, and a couple of the 19 jurisdictions can rule over the region. One of the most frustrating parts of AB 805 is that most of this region doesn’t get a meaningful vote to determine outcomes worth billions of dollars that dramatically affect their lives. Chula Vista and the City of San Diego drive where all the transportation should go throughout San Diego County and who will pay for it. The old voting system at SANDAG encouraged both parties to compromise, for the good of the region, in order to pass legislation through both a tally vote and a weighted vote. The new system disenfranchises smaller cities, most of which are in North County, and there is a feeling of taxation without representation.

Immediate action is needed



Assemblymember Marie Waldron
75th District

Gas prices are rising again and Californians need relief. Completely eliminating our highest-in-the-nation gas tax would be an important step, but

that’s a non-starter as far as the Sacramento majority is concerned. But, with the Governor’s approval, other steps can be taken immediately. Last week, my colleagues and I wrote a letter to the Governor asking him to take concrete steps to help reduce the gasoline price spikes we’ve seen in recent weeks and to reduce or eliminate the cost increases likely to occur this summer. First of all, we ask that the transition from winter to summer-blend gasoline be delayed. Refineries can produce more winter-blend than summer-blend, which will increase supply and lower costs. We can also extend the partial diesel tax exemption to reduce commercial transportation costs and lower prices of consumer products. The exemption is currently scheduled to end Sept. 30 – it should be extended.

The gas tax imposed on Californians by Senate Bill 1 in 2017 will soon increase, even though the tax is already more than 50% above the national average. The Governor proposed pausing the 6% increase scheduled in 2022, but the proposal was not implemented. This year, we’re hoping he will reconsider, and suspend the 8%t increase coming July 1. These proposals are small steps that can be taken immediately. Long-term, we’ll need to grapple with the fact that California is an energy island, and that the oil we use here is either drilled here or shipped in by tanker. As with any commodity, the greater the supply, the lower the cost. But that’s another discussion we’ll need to have going forward. These proposals can be implemented now, with the stroke of a pen.

News you may not have heard

Trump was trumped again: “Former president Donald Trump’s 2020 campaign commissioned an outside research firm in a bid to prove electoral-fraud claims but never released the findings because the firm disputed many of his theories and could not offer any proof that he was the rightful winner of the election,” according to Washington Post, Feb. 11. Fox News outfoxed? “Fox News lost an attempt Tuesday to shut down a multi-billion-dollar (\$2.7 billion) defamation lawsuit that accuses the network of spreading lies that a voting-technology company (Smartmatic) helped ‘steal’ the 2020 election from then-U.S. President Donald Trump,” according to HuffPost, Feb. 15. Fallout from GOP anti-abortion crusade: In Mississippi, “the number of babies who have been treated for the sexually transmitted

disease has increased by more than 900% over five years.” “Medical professionals attribute the rising cases of congenital syphilis to inadequate prenatal health care, which includes syphilis testing, as well as an understaffed workforce,” according to The Guardian, Feb. 12. Sins of the Fathers?: “San Diego Catholic Diocese faces bankruptcy over ‘staggering’ abuse lawsuit costs,” according to Los Angeles Times, Feb. 11. Not just a sin, either: “The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and its investment arm have been fined \$5 million for using shell companies to obscure the size of its \$32 billion portfolio, which was under church control, the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission” reported CBS News, Feb. 21. U.S. customer base affected?:

“The largest synthetic fentanyl lab in history was seized in Mexico, according to the government there; the facility is said to have had enough drugs to make over 130 million doses,” according to Vice, Feb. 16. No illegals whipped: “Though no horse reins were used, agents were found to have used force or the threat of force to drive migrants back into the Rio Grande toward the border, investigators found. But one agent admitted to ‘twirling these split reins as a distancing tactic’ despite no mention of such tactics in the patrol’s training documents. But there is no justification for the actions of some of our personnel, including unprofessional and deeply offensive conduct,” according to Politico July 8, 2022.

John H. Terrell

Detransitioner lawsuits seek to slow gender ‘affirming’ care for children

Julie Reeder
Publisher

The Defense of Freedom Institute for Policy Studies released a new report last week titled “Pills and Pronouns” that found eight of the nation’s 20 largest school districts allow students to use names and pronouns at school aligned with their gender identity without parental knowledge and consent. Yet these same districts, including San Diego Unified School District, Los Angeles Unified School District, New York City Department of Education and Chicago Public Schools, require parental permission to dispense over-the-counter medication to students at school.

“There are more than 3 million students in America from kindergarten all the way through their senior year of high school who are allowed to change their name and pronouns at school without their parents knowing, but not to take an Advil from the school nurse,” DFI spokesperson Angela Morabito said.

The report also stated, “These districts treat medical concerns as needs children bring with them from home to school. Issues of sex and gender identity, conversely, are treated as needs that arise in school that may or may not be brought home to the parents. These issues may very well develop at school, especially if a teacher delivers age-inappropriate lessons about gender and causes children to doubt their own self-image. This does not mean that gender identity is within the school’s purview to manage. To the contrary, it shows a school overstepping its role and confusing children rather than protecting them.”

I was recently watching training for teachers and administrators. An openly trans teacher defended hiding information about students who were experimenting with changing their names and gender identity from the parents.

The teacher always referred to the parents as “caregivers.” I thought that was interesting and denigrating to parents. I would suspect that this teacher probably isn’t a parent and doesn’t have a full understanding of what it means, or costs in terms of years of emotional, capital and financial investment of what it takes to raise a child.

Good teachers can impact a student for a lifetime. They can also do great damage for a lifetime, especially if there is any abuse, or the student is taught ideology rather than education.

This is what our local parents are vigilantly watching for and fighting against. During the last Fallbrook High School board meeting, there was a lot of public comment about the books available on Chromebooks or in the library. Some were very graphic and seemed to normalize sexual abuse of a young boy who then performed sexual favors for the men in the neighborhood and it was portrayed as pleasurable and OK. Parents who spoke described the book as child abuse and something that should be reported to CPS.

The teacher introducing gender ideologies may think they are doing the students a favor, but there is more and more evidence that it may just be introducing sexual confusion which could have dire consequences, especially into an age group that feels awkward anyway.

Parents need and have the right to know what their child is being exposed to. The teacher may be there for a year, but the parents will be there until they die. They have given of themselves to create the child and have committed their lives, their fortunes and many years and sleepless nights to the child’s welfare. They will be the ones responsible and dealing with potentially tragic damage long after the teacher is gone.

The same parent that nurtured that child as a baby will be the one dealing with a minor who is deciding to have perfectly good parts of their body permanently removed. The parents will be the ones consoling the child after they realize that they may not be able to conceive after all the puberty blockers, sex hormones or surgery. Their voice may never return to its feminine tones after taking testosterone. The same students who aren’t legally able to take an Advil or aspirin at school likely won’t understand the scope of what it means that not only will they be sterile, but they may never achieve

sexual climax if they’ve mutilated their biological sex organs. Parents, not “caregivers,” are the ones who really love that child. They are the ones responsible; legally, financially and emotionally, and they are the ones left holding the bag and trying to pick up all the pieces and nurture their children or young adults who were “affirmed” and decide to make radical medical decisions before they were adults, emotionally, physically. They may be immature and unable to really understand the breadth and depth and finality of what they are doing. The lawsuits are starting. Some children claim they were given puberty blockers or sex hormones during their first medical appointment and no consideration was given to the possibility that they may have had gender dysphoria, trauma, etc. or were just being influenced by friends or TikTok influencers.

Two years ago it was claimed that there were 60 gender clinics in North America. Today there are over 400. It’s becoming a huge business and California wants to become the Trans tourism state for minors.

But some detransitioners realize, after years of living as a trans person, that they are instead lesbian, gay or bisexual. Other detransitioners come to discover that what they thought was only gender dysphoria may have instead reflected a more complex picture – perhaps including a neurodivergence, the aftermath of a past trauma, or some other mental health challenge.

In the UK, the Tavistock Clinic, the premier gender-affirming treatment center under the country’s National Health Service, was closed because there were over 1,100 lawsuits filed by detransitioners and their parents who alleged “multiple failures of duty of care” with regard to its pediatric patients suffering from gender dysphoria. The clinic was also charged with having “recklessly prescribed puberty blockers with harmful side effects and adopted an ‘unquestioning, affirmative approach’ to children identifying as transgender.”

Children were rushed through without consideration of their age, maturity level or mental and emotional state.

Tavistock’s “affirming” care meant that any questioning of whether this rush to treatment is appropriate for a particular person expressing gender dysphoria was considered inappropriate.

One of the first lawsuits was filed by Keira Bell who was treated at Tavistock. She claimed she was fast-tracked for gender affirmation treatment even though, as a minor, she had little understanding of the long-term consequences of what she was consenting to. She is now detransitioned and is fighting for other children who she says are being rushed along a treatment plan to irreversible changes that they can’t possibly understand.

The court found in her favor that much of the treatment is not based on solid evidence and children under 16 can’t consent to a treatment with such major irreversible consequences.

The High Court of England ruled on Dec. 1, 2022 that a minor child does not have the capacity to consent to treatments that cause sterility, sexual dysfunction, short stature, decreased bone density and increased risk of heart attacks and blood clots. These are adult decisions that shouldn’t be entered into by children.

Another well-known detransitioner in the United States is Chloe Cole. She is represented by Harmeet Dhillon and is suing Kaiser Permanente.

Additional law firms are gearing up for class action lawsuits and some states are banning these treatments on minors. Other laws are being passed giving detransitioners the right to sue parents and their doctors, which may slow the fervor for permanently altering children.

The AFI Report stated, “They think parents can be cut out of the conversation, and that they should be the ones in charge of major decisions in a child’s life. And that’s just not true. This report is really about the acute need to put control back in the hands of parents.”

What may seem like a small thing to a teacher or administrator could have long-term dire consequences for students and their families.

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I am grateful for my garden and nature all around

Roger Boddart
Special to the Village News

My lifelong journey with gardening and the natural world began at the age of seven years young. Born in the 40s, my exposure to the plant world began just outside the back door, and it was exciting to spend hours playing in vacant lots and taking hikes through the surrounding neighborhood.

It was simple times, and we kids enjoyed hanging around, playing in alleys, running through fields of corn, and playing hide & seek, with tons of new hiding places to discover each day.

I remember coming home from grammar school (which we walked to every day) and changing into my play clothes, and out the back door I sprang, hearing Mom saying, "now you come back home when the streetlights come on." Oh yes, those were simple times to grow up in.

Our small street club of guys and gals gathered to find many new adventures throughout the neighborhood. We built forts in empty fields from salvaged scraps we found here and there. We played stickball-like baseball in the street, using cars or lampposts as bases as we ran around, always watching out for any oncoming cars.

But one of my memorable joys was working in the family garden with my mom and climbing an old avocado tree, not knowing I would become an avocado rancher in Fallbrook one day.

I built my first redwood greenhouse at 12 and grew assorted plants and seed starts for the family veggie plot. The greenhouse was my sanctuary and a horticultural playhouse for me and my buddies to spend hours learning about and growing many plants and flowers we sold along with Kool Aid on hot summer days out by the street corner.

At 7, I started my first company and pushed a reel lawn mower around the neighborhood, earning 2 bits (25 cents) per lawn. By the end of a Saturday, my blue jeans had enough 2-bits to go to the movies, buy a box of popcorn, milk duds, and bring a buddy along for a fun Sunday matinée, and that brought happiness to me.

Another learning curve was a job as a waterboy at a local nursery after school as a teenager, and I learned about new plants in my quest to self-educate with plants.

I attended Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo, and the plant world broadened my green horizons even more; I was on my future life's green paths journey, and I am thankful.

In the summers, I worked at the world's largest Cymbidium orchid farm in Goleta, and as a gardener on a large estate; I was expanding my passion for nature and the plant world.

My appreciation of the plant kingdom grew and transcended into a spiritual level from digging a hole and planting some seeds, an almost sacred ritual practiced for thousands of years by mankind.

Watching plants grow and tending them gives me a sense of purpose for my being on earth, and while enjoying each day, my observations became more acute to the little things out in nature.

The beauty of a new bloom, the glimpse of the sun dappling through trees, a chipping songbird, the scampering of a squirrel, the aroma of spring sweet peas, the light whisper of grasses in the breeze, the sight of dew on a morning spider web, the tinkle of wind chimes and for all these and more I am thankful for.

My garden gives me food and sustenance with Meyer lemons, summer tomatoes, year-round rosemary, chives, red strawberries, potatoes, mint, avocado, guava, fresh organic eggs, and so much more.

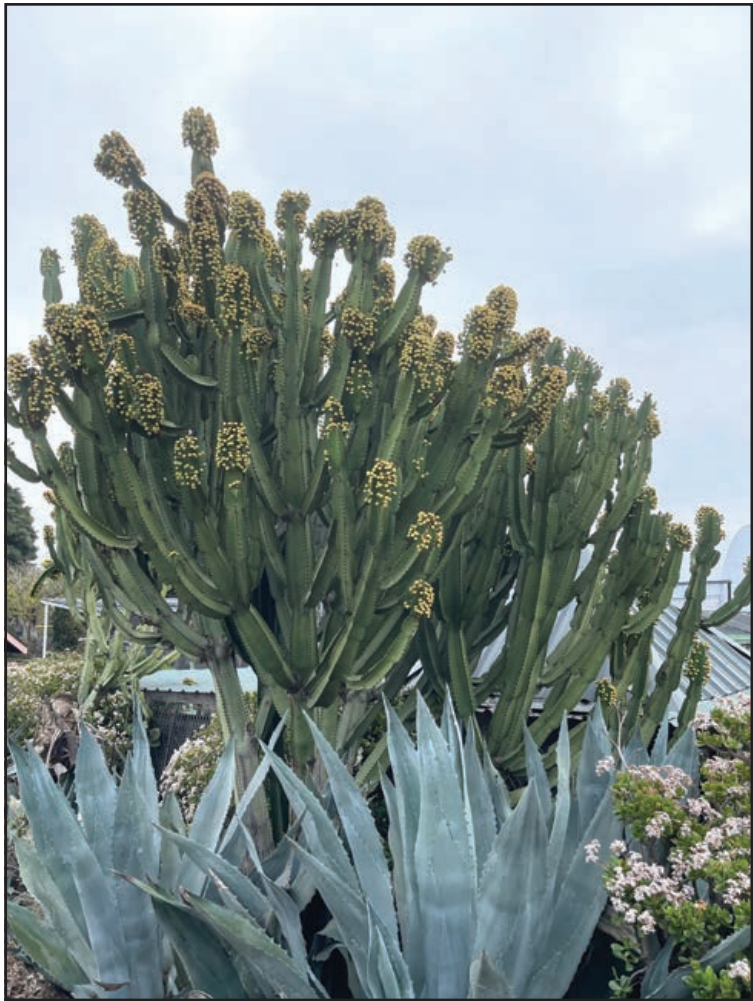
I am outside every day, rain or shine, and my skin registers if it's hot or cold. The rain can be chilling or temperate, and the breeze is when I look at the tree's canopy and observe the strength of the blowing wind. Outside



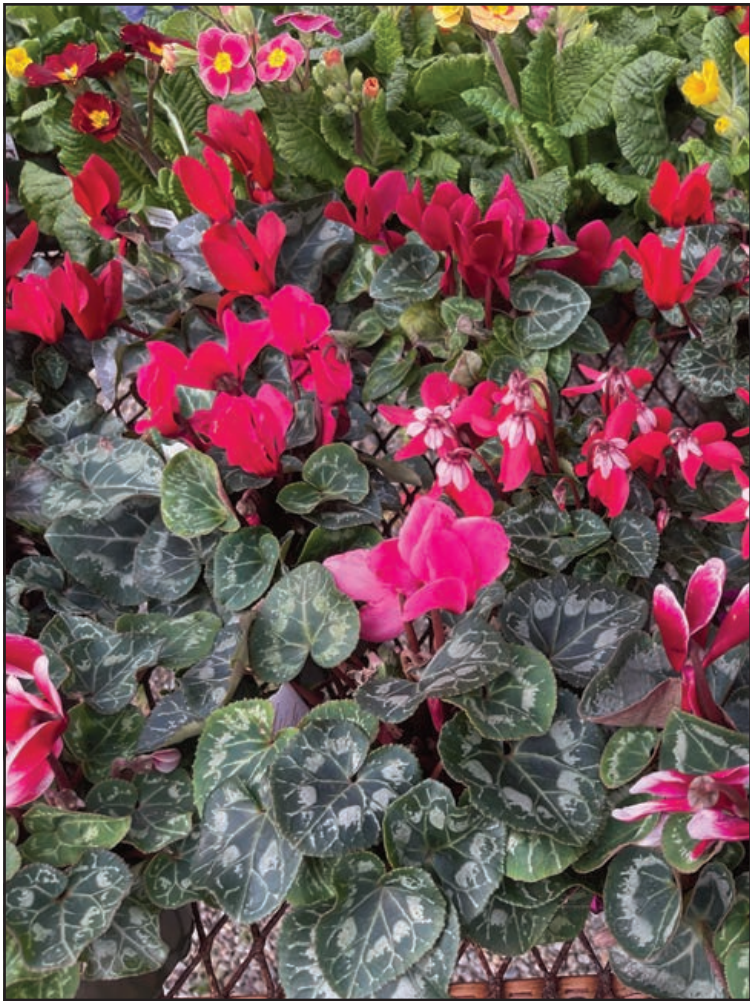
Dwarf "Avondale" Redbud flowers in February



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Specimen cactus make a statement in my garden



Colorful cyclamen bring months of color and beauty in a niche spot



A bounty of blueberry flowers, will bring tasty berries this summer



A small pink oxalis brings happiness to me



A quiet swing setting I enjoy

Village News / Roger Boddart photos

in nature, my body acts like a barometer gauge to the existing weather conditions and invigorates me with positive energy.

Every day begins with expectations of goals and objectives that I hope to obtain. I try to set the bar high, so even if I don't hit the moon, I still dance amongst the stars in my gardening world.

This activates my horticultural skills to open up the many years of working within the plant kingdom, and it excites me to always be on a learning curve being outside with nature.

We are so fortunate to live in Southern California and have the ability to be outdoors in our gardens, to stroll through Live Oak park and enjoy the oak woodlands

and the quiet, to walk around the neighborhood with a street friend year-round, to take a short drive to our local mountains to experience the snow and the wonders of the forest habitat.

Once, I did an experiment with my kids to prove that we could be skiing up in Big Bear early in the morning, drive down to the desert for lunch, then over the hills and surf that same day in Oceanside.

So take notice, register what you see, and count your blessings, for nature is all about you, and so many fascinating things to observe.

Sometimes just sitting under a tree can calm you from your daily routine and is practiced in the orient as "forest bathing."

Learn to practice the art of permaculture within your garden space, which works within the harmony of nature and the earth, for this is a good thing.

Enjoy the falling leaves, the bark on trees, the pebbles on a beach, or the clouds above, for no two billowy puffs are exactly alike as they move across and paint the canvas in the sky.

Being outside more often might be just the tonic you need, for you never know what new life adventures await you when in contact with the wide dynamic green world.

Gardening has a language of its own and has proven to stimulate one's health and a good feeling of belonging, and this science is

called horticultural therapy.

Give yourself a dose of nature somehow, for each day is unique and shall not return again. You are your own caretaker and thank others for lending a helping hand when needed.

Our planet is undergoing some dynamic changes now, and she needs all the earth stewards she can muster up for its future preservation, and you and yours can be a vital part of this challenge.

For me, nature has been a source of inspiration, adventure, delight, a teacher, and a companion for as long as I can remember.

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Fungus and fertilizer in the rose garden

Frank Brines
ARS Master Rosarian

Boy, has it been crazy weather? Depending on your location – or more specifically, that of your garden – you may have experienced frost damage to your roses and tender young plants recently. Keep an eye on your roses: If you see that frost has actually killed new growth that came out after pruning, you may need to reprune, making your cuts just above the next outward-facing bud down the cane. But don't be too hasty – wait until the threat of frost damage has likely passed. The thing is, even gardens in the same general vicinity may have different effects due to their prevailing micro-climates. The next few days of March have slightly below-normal nighttime temperatures, with predicted daytime temperatures near average. Overall, temperatures predicted for March are near average and rain is likely. Roses enjoy this weather – it encourages them to jump into life. If your roses experienced fungal diseases last year and you haven't yet done so, you might think of applying a copper dormant spray soon – but only if you can be fairly certain it won't rain for 24 hours. You can mix Horticultural Oil with the dormant spray for better adherence – but read the label to make sure you can mix different sprays. These will reduce the likelihood of early fungal and pest issues. Oh, and as a note of caution: Be prepared for chilli thrrips as temperatures warm up! Steps to take when ready to spray: First, make sure the garden is free of left-over debris and dispose of it in the green garden waste bin – do not compost rose debris in your yard. Backyard composting doesn't get hot enough to kill any pathogens. Second, if you didn't

do it already for pruning, remove all old leaves that may be left on the bush. This cleanliness will help keep down disease. Third, read the spray label completely to ensure the proper strength of the mixture for “growing season instructions” as the new growth has begun. Fourth, saturate all canes and the soil surface of the entire bed. Fifth, maintain a minimum of 2” to 4” of organic composted mulch over the entire garden surface to insulate the upper 8” to 12” of the soil zone where most rose roots feed, and to reduce evaporation and conserve water, while still providing sufficient moisture. This will also supply nutrients to build the soil for your roses over the season. Take time now to inspect and make any necessary repairs to your irrigation system while there is little to no new foliage. Then you'll be prepared to begin a regular irrigation schedule. Drip systems are the most efficient and they avoid problems created by above-ground sprayers and sprinklers, which waste water and can foster molds (e.g., mildew and rust). If possible, avoid any over-spray or misting applied elsewhere in your garden that may hit your roses; but if you use overhead watering systems, avoid doing so when there is any wind to avoid moisture evaporating or collecting on leaves which could result in sunburn or add to conditions favorable for fungal diseases. For best results and efficiency, be sure to schedule irrigation so it is complete before the day gets hot (preferably by mid-morning, that is, 8-9 a.m.). Avoiding afternoon or evening watering prevents excess ground moisture into night time. Too wet soil can lead to unhappy roots and/or fungal diseases. Roses do love food and water for the best blooms. Rule of thumb:



When new growth is 2-3 inches long, it is time to begin a fertilizing program. I suggest an initial feeding be higher in nitrogen (N) to encourage new stem and leaf growth. In about two weeks, apply fertilizer that is higher in phosphate (P) and potassium (K) to give roots a boost at the start of season. New information suggests that continued use of fertilizer higher in P and K will foster greater root development and lead to better growth, disease resistance and healthier plants. Look for fertilizers rated as 8-10-8 that include micro elements for greater results. Also, you can apply worm castings (available at garden stores and nurseries). I highly recommend organic type fertilizers vs. inorganic or “chemical” ones. Organics foster better soil development, a richer, livelier, more viable community

of soil organisms that break the elements into easily absorbed form and release them slowly. They will “build” soil structure into a healthy component and when used regularly will develop a soil rich in reserve energy, allowing you to use less product with the same results. If you have completed your pruning, it is likely all your pruning tools need sharpening. Sharp pruners make for clean cuts and the prevention of diseases or otherwise damaged weak canes. The best files to use are thin flat types with diamond grit material. This type allows easier sharpening for the tight spaces between the cutting blade and bar. Attempt to follow the current/original bevel/angle of the sharp blade. Felco said that the angle for their pruners is 23 degrees. Keeping pruners clean can be done using 70% isopropyl alcohol, WD40 soak, or Lysol

sheets. If heavy plant “juice” is a problem a small brass bristle brush will help remove it. Lubricate the mechanism with a light oil like 3-in-One. There will be an American Rose Society (ARS) Pacific Southwest District Rose Show and Convention April 22 and 23 in San Diego. As in past years, it will be at the Ronald Reagan Center, 195 E. Douglas Avenue in El Cajon. Be sure to visit the Rose Haven Heritage Garden located at 30500 Jedediah Smith Road (the cross street is Cabrillo Avenue) in Temecula, a 3.4-acre rose garden owned and maintained by the Temecula Valley Rose Society, a (501c3) organization, supported with donations from kind people like you. (Look for the donation box when you visit!) Also, visit www.TemeculaValleyRoseSociety.org regularly for great information and schedule of events.

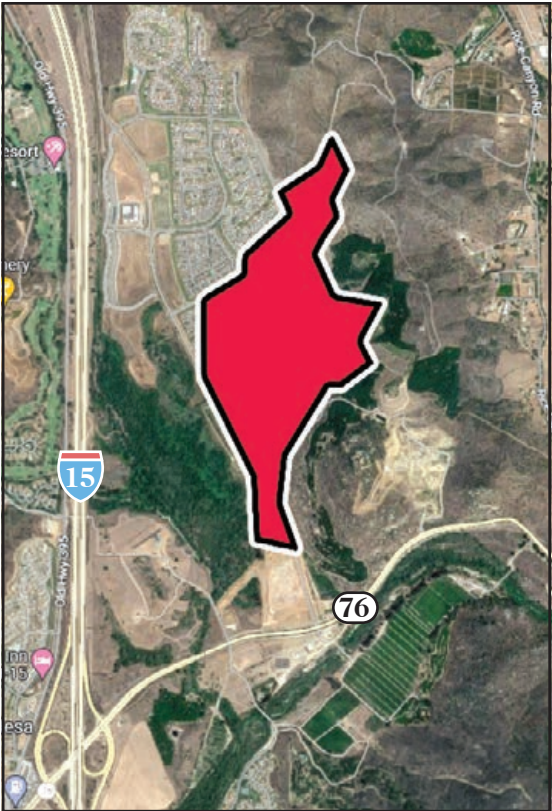
BUSD approves land exchange of Citro property with Fallbrook districts

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Part of the land where the planned Citro development is located, is in the K-12 Bonsall Unified School District, while part of the land is within the boundaries of the Fallbrook Union Elementary School District and the Fallbrook Union High School District. The three districts are working together to modify the boundaries, which would place various neighborhoods in the same district, and the Feb. 15 BUSD board meeting approved the territory exchange. The board's 5-0 vote approved a resolution consenting to a territory transfer, and authorized BUSD superintendent Joseph Clevenger to submit a petition for a reorganization to the County Office of Education. A first reading, Jan. 18, was approved on a 4-0 vote, with Pascal Lapoirie absent. “All three districts have concluded that to change the

boundary line would be beneficial for both the districts and the community,” Clevenger said. Tri Pointe Homes is the parent company of Pardee Homes, and Citro was the Meadowood project in Jan. 2012, when the San Diego County Board of Supervisors approved the 384-acre Meadowood development. The residential component is now expected to consist of 473 single-family, and 352 multi-family homes. The map also includes 13 acres for an elementary school which will be built by the Bonsall Unified School District. The school district and Tri Pointe Homes are in negotiations for the acquisition of that land, and the specific location is still a closed session matter for the school board. The three school districts expect Citro's final phase units to be built and occupied by December 2030. The current district boundaries create streets, lots, housing types, and cul-de-sacs where students

and families living next door to or across the street from each other would be in different school districts. In April 2022, the three districts commenced a study to address the boundaries, and that study also assessed the feasibility of changing the district boundaries to allow for a more logical divide of the community. The study also considered the fiscal impact of the new boundaries so that the exchange of parcels would be revenue-neutral for each district. The three districts chose an option in which all public school students living in the Zutano neighborhoods will attend Fallbrook Union Elementary School District or Fallbrook Union High School District schools. All students living in the Meyer neighborhoods will attend a Bonsall district school. The boundary lines will also be adjusted so that students living on the same street, within the Citro development, will be in the same district. “It reflects well on all three of our school districts that they have been able to partner on something like this,” Clevenger said. The San Diego County Office of Education will conduct outreach prior to the public hearing which would approve the territory transfer. Even with the boundary changes, some students who ideally should be at the same school would be in different schools. “All three districts have agreed to continue to work together on interdistrict transfers,” Clevenger said.



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How to furnish your dining area

Modern homes look a bit different than those of generations past. Rather than several small rooms divided by walls, modern homes offer open-concept floor plans. That means the boundaries between spaces are not so defined, allowing rooms and activities to blend into one another. Formal dining rooms may or may not be part of the current home layout with regard to new construction. Many homeowners now gravitate toward kitchens with adjacent breakfast nooks that utilize large islands with stool seating that open up to family rooms. These layouts can make it more challenging for homeowners to figure out how to furnish their dining areas – however casual or formal they may be. Individuals can use these tips as a springboard for selecting the right pieces in their homes, no matter where they enjoy their meals. Consider the scope of the room Is it a dining room or a dining area? This will help determine decor and the formality of the pieces of furniture needed to outfit the room, according to The Spruce, a home renovation resource. If the

room is a multi-purpose space, consider furniture that can serve different purposes, such as a table that has fold-down portions to change its size depending on the number of people dining at a particular time. You may want to include an armoire to store linens and stash away pens and note pads for making shopping lists. Dining table The dining table is the foundation of a dining area. After all, people need to have somewhere to sit and eat. Remember to measure the dimensions of the room carefully, as furniture can look much smaller in warehouse stores or furniture showrooms than in a home. Consider a round or square dining table, which tend fit into rooms more easily than rectangular tables. Plus, these shapes are more conducive to conversation. Rectangular tables often leave people at the ends out of the chat. Seating Seating can affect the ability to move around the room. If space is at a premium, some narrow-profile chairs are a better option than larger, upholstered wingbacks. Homeowners may consider a

wooden or upholstered bench on one side of the dining table to maximize seating during family events. Lighting Pottery Barn suggests using a mix of lighting sources to create the right lighting needs in the space. Floor lamps, an overhead chandelier, wall fixtures, and natural light need to blend and be adjusted as needed. Also, choose an overhead chandelier that complements the shape of the dining table. For example, a round fixture will look best above a round table. Rug An area rug can help define the dining space and set it apart from other areas in an open-concept home. An area rug also adds warmth and color when a wood table meets a wood floor; otherwise, it may look too stark. Homeowners must take various factors into consideration when decorating a dining room. Size, purpose and style are just some of the things that merit ample consideration before furnishing a dining space.

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Is it time to move closer?

Becoming a caregiver can drive real estate decision making

Guest article by Janet Campbell of Elder Spark
Submitted by Bob Hillery, CR Properties

We don't like to think about it, but anyone can find themselves in a situation where they require a caregiver. We often associate these situations with the elderly, but you may find yourself choosing to move closer to a parent, niece, sibling, or grandchild in order to help provide a stronger support system.

Whether you're considering becoming the primary caregiver or one of a larger support network, the decision to relocate is a big one that requires forethought and planning. In this article, we'll share some tips, thoughts and guidelines to help you to make this decision.

If your loved one needs increased supervision to ensure their health and safety, moving closer to them may be the best option, but it may not be permanent. The following indications can help you determine whether this change is necessary:

- Unpredictable mood swings
- Forgetfulness when it comes to medications, hygiene and routine tasks
- Failure to follow medical directions (intentionally or unintentionally)
- Difficulty moving around the home
- Inability to complete essential daily tasks
- Declining cleanliness and maintenance in the home

Before you make your move,

look for professional help that can help your loved ones. This type of help may include:

- In-home nurses
- Personal care assistants
- House cleaners
- Yardwork helpers

As much as possible, enlist your loved one's help in researching and hiring outside help. If the primary caregiver needs self-care breaks, then a part time in-home nurse could be enough to provide the break they need. Or perhaps your loved one can care for themselves, but they cannot maintain their home alone. In that case, a landscaping service or housekeeper might be the solution.

Also, you could help them with their shopping since there are currently more options than ever. When it comes to products, check with unbiased experts to make sure your loved ones are getting the best (and safest) value for their money.

As you start taking over caregiving duties, approach your family member gently. If other family members have been helping with caregiving, it's important to respect what they have done and build from there. They may want to remain in the caretaking team, but simply need additional help. Or they may be burnt out and need to step away for other reasons and will be happy to pass along their expertise to a new caregiver.

If your loved one requires help due to age or advanced disease, be gentle as you step into a caregiving role. Recognizing the need for help can be a difficult

part of the aging process. Use questions rather than statements during difficult conversations and honestly explain the signs that you've noticed. Don't overstep your boundaries, always use patience and respect during interactions.

Moving is almost always stressful and can be particularly so when you're also concerned about the well-being of a family member or friend. Don't get so caught up in the frantic pace of moving that you rush into a mortgage.

A trustworthy lender should sit down with you to calculate a realistic monthly payment based on your debt-to-income ratio. You can get an idea of what to expect by combining your existing monthly debt and dividing the total by your gross income for the month.

It's also important to consider your employment in this transition. Many people are enjoying remote work situations right now. However, if you are planning to move your business, this will play an important role in your housing decisions. Once you decide whether to buy or rent, begin your moving plans as quickly as possible. Clearly label all of your boxes so that you know what pertains to your business, because you will need to get things set up quickly once you arrive.

There are benefits to renting rather than buying a place near your loved one. You can bypass much of the stress and work that is part of a bigger, more permanent move as you focus your energy on taking care of

your family member. Renting will buy you more time to research neighborhoods and homes to purchase in the future. Explore rental listings and filter by cost, type of home, and other amenities.

Self-care is an important part of ensuring that you're able to provide help. This is true as you prepare to become a caregiver and is vital as you work directly with your friend or family member. From

finding a new home and moving to spending long hours providing personal care, it's important that you recognize the emotional and physical requirements of these new tasks.

Becoming a caregiver is a generous and wonderful thing to do for another human being, but do ensure that you take care of yourself so that you can accomplish your undertaking.



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Changing Times in Real Estate: Home Value Realities



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We have all done it from time to time. We check the online values of our home based on the different value estimators and their metrics. That creates an estimate of value for sure. For most of us, we

also think our home has special features and upgrades, and we know what we paid for those upgrades.

We also know about the high priced sale from early last year and we cannot get that number out of our head. We also believe our home is better, so our home is worth more, right?

This is the point where it starts to get challenging. Your home may be more valuable than the high priced sale of last year, but the question is, what would that home sell for in today's market?

Currently, we are faced with many different factors which impact affordability and cost of ownership that last year simply did not exist. The cost of ownership was down last year, so many more buyers were available to compete for our limited inventory. Homes were selling very fast, and for very high amounts. Multiple offers were escalating prices well above the list price.

When this information is properly explained and presented to you by your chosen real estate professional, it becomes easier to understand what current pricing trends will have as an impact on a strategic marketing price.

If we try and only rely on ourselves without that valuable input, we may be setting ourselves up for disappointment and unrealistic expectations regarding our potential home buying or selling transaction.

Understanding and keeping in tune with all the market fluctuations as well as inventory absorption rates in our current market is an invaluable asset that every good realtor should have in their portfolio. It is important to gauge those factors constantly, and also to realize who really sets the value of a given property.

Buyers search for their homes in unique ways. Over 92% of those buyers are beginning their search online. Mostly, they will

be searching on a website that has used metrics to establish their opinion of value for the home in question. That will represent an impression in a buyer's mind.

Other websites will have valuations as well, and they will most likely not be the same, as each website has their own methodology for arriving at the value. Now the buyer has more information, and it is not helping him determine its value for himself. The next step is for the buyer to see the property, which he will do if the property is priced within a range that seems accurate to him.

Now we are getting somewhere! You see, when the buyer views a home that he feels represents a good property for a fair price and he is pre-qualified, we have a ready, willing and able buyer.

Assuming the home is accurately priced for the current market, we then have created a deal where both parties have

satisfied themselves. That is the goal for realistic buyers and sellers. The buyer ultimately sets the price for the home to sell at a reasonable offering price. The seller was satisfied because he was guided by his professional realtor to the proper strategic pricing. Definitely a win-win.

If you are seeking guidance with either buying or selling a home, we are here for you. Ken Follis and Sharon Robinson Group have been assisting buyers, sellers and investors for many years. We would welcome the opportunity to sit down with you and guide you through your next transaction. Our marketing and negotiation skills are top notch, and we look forward to hearing from you. Come on by for a Chat!

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Genealogy tips offered to family historians

TEMECULA – The Temecula Valley Genealogical Society has been providing excellent speakers throughout the pandemic, and the next three scheduled historians are no exception. During the Tuesday, March 13 meeting, the TVGS presenter will be Sara Cochran. She spoke before the membership during 2022; she is a full-time professional genealogist with over 28 years of research experience.

Cochran's research has taken her into nearly every state in the U.S.A. and Ireland, Italy, Austria, and Britain. She holds a Boston University Genealogical Research Certificate, a bachelor's degree in library science, and is an alumnus of the ProGen Study Group. The meeting is from 5:30-8:00 p.m., on Zoom and at Ron H. Roberts Temecula Public Library 30600 Pauba Road, Temecula, 92592.

The TVGS April presentation will be given by Melissa Barker, a certified archives manager and public historian currently working

at the Houston County, Tennessee Archives. Affectionately known as "The Archive Lady" to the genealogy community, she lectures, teaches, and writes about the genealogy research process, researching in archives and records preservation.

Bonnie Martland of Temecula will speak in May. "In Their Own Words" is the title of her talk. Martland currently serves as a Riverside County Historical Commissioner and is the President of the Board of Directors for the Temecula Valley Museum, serves on the Board of Directors for the Temecula Valley Historical Society, and is a docent at the Lincoln Memorial Shrine and Research Center in Redlands.

Genealogy and family history are no longer the "poor relatives" of history, American history or international history. The nature of genealogy has been transformed as genealogists and family historians have vital records, census reports,

land documents, and other primary sources on-line; digitized items and the internet have opened up a world of resources to research, and archives and historical groups are adding data every day.

Also, there are outstanding genealogical podcasts available to millions of internet listeners. The recent pandemic did not keep folks from learning more about researching because excellent speakers joined podcast hosts, covering a myriad of essential topics.

Zoom and other meeting software applications have brought internationally known genealogists into work spaces and living rooms. These presentations are very often equal to or surpass a college professor's talk in that a topic is well-researched, well-documented, and well-presented through power-point programs with follow-up handouts.

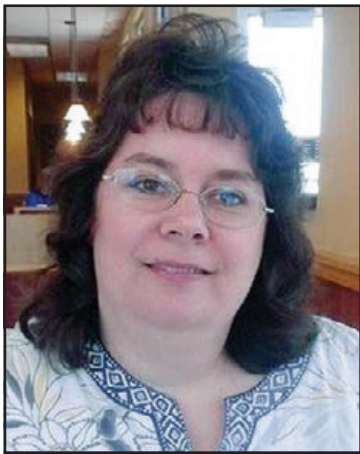
Members of the Temecula Valley communities are invited



Sara Cochran

to learn from these speakers at TVGS monthly meetings – with or without a TVGS membership.

On the immediate horizon, TVGS will continue to assist persons interested in their family history when the club begins its new Library Volunteers Program at the Roberts Public Library in Temecula. Six TVGS members who are local genealogists will be



Melissa Barker

available to meet one-on-one with a local to share resources and give guidance in research.

Watch for more information as to the April commencement date, and how to make an appointment (free of charge).

For more information, visit <https://tvgs.net/>.

Submitted by the Temecula Valley Genealogical Society.

BUSD approves J.W. Fowler lease of former Station 5 property

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

J.W. Fowler is a civil and utilities contractor which is headquartered in the Oregon town of Dallas and has an office in San Diego. In October 2021, the Rainbow Municipal Water District awarded J.W. Fowler a 28-month contract to construct the replacement for Lift Station No. 1. That includes work on Old River Road, and the Feb. 15 Bonsall Unified School District board meeting included approval of a lease to J.W. Fowler to stage equipment on school district property.

The 5-0 school board vote authorized J.W. Fowler to stage construction equipment and materials, haul trucks, and other equipment on the BUSD property

in the 31400 block of Old River Road. J.W. Fowler will pay the school district \$500 per month for up to six months.

"It seems like a great opportunity for them to store their equipment," said BUSD superintendent Jason Fowler. "I think it's truly a win-win."

The 0.64-acre parcel is adjacent to Bonsall Elementary School. The Bonsall Union School District sold the property to the Fallbrook Fire Protection District for \$35,000 in 1981. The grant deed, which was binding on successor agencies, included a stipulation that if the land was to be used for anything other than a fire station it was to be sold back to the school district for the purchase price of \$35,000.

A fire station and a parking area

were constructed on the property. The Fallbrook Fire Protection District became the North County Fire Protection District in 1986 and the Bonsall Union School District became the Bonsall Unified School District in 2014.

The former Station 5 was replaced with a newer and larger station on Olive Hill Road and, in early 2015, the fire district moved its personnel and apparatus into the new station. The land was sold back to the Bonsall school district in 2016.

The fire station building was not useful for any educational purposes. On Oct. 19, the BUSD board approved a contract with Watkins Environmental to handle demolition and removal needs for the former fire station and a shed on the property. The demolition work did not include the slab and footings for the structure.

"This project doesn't impact the school at all," Clevenger said.

The school district has not made a definite decision on the use of the land. The school district also has not yet decided whether a 49.78-acre

parcel off of Gird Road the district owns will be used for a school, for athletic or other non-classroom facilities, or for revenue by a sale of the land.

On Sept. 13, the BUSD board approved a three-month lease agreement with the Rainbow Municipal Water District to store construction equipment and materials, haul trucks, and other equipment on a one-acre portion of the Gird Road property. Rainbow, which was upgrading a pipeline along Gird Road, compensated the school district with maintenance and other improvements rather than monetarily.

The Gird Road lease benefits also included traffic reduction on that road. That will also be the case for the Old River Road lease. "A lot of it's being done in the evening and early morning," Clevenger said of the J.W. Fowler work.

The lease will be for six months although, if J.W. Fowler vacates the premises, the lease will end earlier than that. J.W. Fowler will be allowed to install a fence and maintain a

locked gate if needed. J.W. Fowler will be responsible for obtaining any necessary governmental approvals for operations on the land and will pay all fees associated with those permits.

At the end of the lease period, J.W. Fowler will consult with the school district about the condition of the premises. J.W. Fowler will leave changes made to the premises in place if approved by the school district and will restore premises to the condition at the beginning of the lease if instructed to do so.

"We're happy to help keep big trucks out of the driveways and off the streets of our community," Clevenger said.

Jim and Candace Fowler were part of a partnership called F&F Dozing which was founded in 1972. In 1977, they bought out the partnership and incorporated the James W. Fowler Company. The San Diego regional office was opened in the 1990s. The Fowler family is not related to former Bonsall High School principal Jason Fowler.

California Bountiful TV season has begun



Aubrey Aquino of the new host and executive producer of California Bountiful TV.

SACRAMENTO – California Bountiful TV, the California Farm Bureau's weekly program that connects people with the food they

eat and the farmers and ranchers who grow and raise it, debuted its new season Feb. 25 with new host and executive producer Aubrey Aquino.

A California native raised in the San Francisco Bay Area, Aquino is a longtime media professional in lifestyle and entertainment television. Before joining the California Farm Bureau last summer, she was a host for Bay Area LIFE on ABC 7 KGO-TV in San Francisco, as well as for Your California Life on ABC 10 KXTV in Sacramento.

Her media experience also includes work for CNN, E! News, the NFL Network and iHeart Media.

"The show is about the people, places, food and farms that make California so delicious," Aquino said of the new California Bountiful TV season. "There's farm to fork, farm to beauty, farm to closet, agritourism and, of course, California wines. Plus, I'm

a California girl, so it's exciting to be telling these stories about California's bounty."

For a preview of the program, visit bit.ly/3xqGOl6 and californiabountiful.com, which also features Farm Bureau's award-winning California Bountiful magazine. California Bountiful TV may be seen on the following area stations:

- KCAL Los Angeles, Saturdays at 7:30 p.m.
- KUSI 51 San Diego, Sundays at 11:30 a.m.
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The California Farm Bureau works to protect family farms and ranches on behalf of nearly 29,000 members statewide and as part of a nationwide network of 5.3 million Farm Bureau members.

Submitted by the California Farm Bureau.

EDUCATION

Vallecitos School District approves expansion of Food 4 Kids agreement

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The Vallecitos School District previously had an agreement with the San Diego Food Bank to provide food bags to Vallecitos Elementary School families. A Feb. 14 Vallecitos school board action will expand that program. The approval of the memorandum of understanding with the San Diego Food Bank preceded the board action to fill a vacant seat, so the vote to approve the MOU was 4-0. “We approved the expansion of the program,” said Vallecitos superintendent Meliton Sanchez. “That’s exciting for us.” The San Diego Food Bank was established in 1977 and distributed approximately 44 million pounds of food last year. The food bank has warehouses in Vista and in the Miramar area of the City of San Diego. In 2006, the food bank established the Food 4 Kids Backpack Program which provides weekend food packages to elementary school children from low-income households. Each Friday afternoon students

are called out of their class so that they can be given a bag of food privately. The bag of food is placed in the student’s backpack. The previous agreement between the San Diego Food Bank and the Vallecitos School District had food being delivered in the parking lot. The new MOU allows the school district to store food and distribute it to students during the month. “We now have pallets of food,” Sanchez said. The food and backpacks will be stored in a secure location and off the floor. An ongoing food distribution record will track the number of bags distributed each week and will also track multiple missed pickups by students in the program. If the school has enough food remaining from the previous week to reduce or cancel the next order, the Food 4 Kids supervisor will be notified at least five days prior to the scheduled delivery date. The stocked inventory will be rotated so that the oldest items will be distributed first. “We now have food going to about a quarter of our students,” Sanchez said. “We appreciate the food bank and their generosity.”

BUSD renews Rawhide Ranch internship program, adds camp

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The Bonsall Unified School District had previously approved agreements with Rawhide Ranch for a 12-week veterinarian and animal science internship program for BUSD students in fourth through eighth grades. The Feb. 15 BUSD board meeting not only approved a new internship agreement but also a pair of three-day camps. The two actions were separate agenda items, and both passed on 5-0 votes. The internship program will allow up to 24 students to participate for 11 weeks on Friday afternoons. The camp agreement will provide overnight sessions May 3-5 and May 24-26 for fifth grade BUSD students. “We continue to work with Rawhide Ranch to provide opportunities for students,” said BUSD Superintendent Joseph Clevenger. “We’re in our third cohort of student interns,” Clevenger said. “It’s just been incredible.” The internship program is called Rawhide Ranch Days and emphasizes livestock animal science and horsemanship. The subjects include safety protocols and handling, grooming

procedures, stable management, animal first aid, anatomy, nutrition, and dairy production. “We’ve been able to do a lot of good for a lot of kids,” Clevenger said. Clevenger noted that Bonsall has numerous businesses which involve animals. “We’re just really excited to bring that opportunity to our kids during their school experience,” he said. The Rawhide Ranch Days agreement approved by the Feb. 15 vote covers Fridays from Feb. 10 through May 5 (the program will not occur on April 7, which is Good Friday). The students will be at the program from 1-4 p.m. The cost to the school district is \$32 per student per session, which equates to \$8,448 and covers all activities. (The \$32 per student per session rate is the same as past agreements which were for 12 weeks and had a total school district cost of \$9,216.) The camps will be for up to 120 Bonsall Elementary School, Bonsall West Elementary School, and Vivian Banks Charter School students. The cost is \$219 per person for the first 100 students and half price for the other 20 students, so the school district cost for each session will be \$24,090.

DAR meeting features interview for Black History Month



Dr. Marian Rogers Croak is Vice President of Engineering at Google.

FALLBROOK – At the February meeting of the Fallbrook Monserate Chapter of the DAR featured a short enactment of the achievements of Dr. Marian Rogers Croak. The enactment was presented by the committee chair of the DAR women issue committee, Sarah Schiller, to honor Black History Month. Dr. Croak’s contributions are vast and change each person’s life via the internet. Below is the presentation given at the Fallbrook Women’s Club. Schiller introduced Dr. Marian Rogers Croak (played by Peggy Shaffer) and asked her the following questions. How did you first become interested in your current field? Croak: When I was a child of about 5 or 6, I was so excited each time a plumber or electrician came to our house. I would follow them around, asking questions to discover how things worked and how to fix them when they didn’t work. I still do that today!

Where did you get your education for such a complicated profession? Croak: I attended Princeton University and the University of Southern California where I received my doctorate in quantitative analysis. When you were at AT&T, you were the Senior Vice President of Research and Development. That’s impressive, so what was your title when you made the move to Google and what was your role there? Croak: At Google I became a Vice President of Engineering. My first role was bringing the internet to emerging markets. We laid fiber in Africa, built public Wi-Fi in railroad stations in India, and then began exploring possibilities in Cuba and countries where there wasn’t an openness yet for the internet. Now that was an interesting job because it was a merger of technology, government affairs, and the needs of communities. You have been honored for your work in Voice-Over Internet Protocol, can you tell us just what that is? Croak: When we originally started this project, all data was processed through phone lines but we were interested in prototyping voice communications over the internet. The process took time, but we did succeed and now we can convert voice data into digital signals that can be transmitted over the internet rather than using those old, traditional phone lines. This work has led to furthering the capabilities of audio and video conferencing, making it a practical reality in today’s world – like the Zoom platform that both businesses and families used to stay connected through the Covid-19 pandemic.

You are a rather prolific inventor in the voice and data communications fields, holding over 200 patents. Can you tell us some of those areas that we might be using in our daily lives? Croak: Some of those most commonly used by the general public are: 1) The mapping and traffic updates used on your phones and in your cars while driving; 2) Special call handling for valued customers when you’re shopping online; 3) The alerts you receive on your phone for emergencies, stolen children, or lost seniors; 4) Teleconferencing services (like Zoom) that we’re all using on a regular basis these days, and 5) Communication assistance for law enforcement. How do you feel about the contributions that you’ve made to technology? Croak: When I think of my contributions to technology, I feel very humbled. I’m grateful people have been able to use my developments and that they have helped humanity. I want to see things become better in my lifetime, and fortunately I have seen that....and I also want to keep things going in that direction. Schiller concluded with “Marian, we want to thank you for being with us today and for your role in expanding what the internet can do around the world. Our lives will never be the same!” Anyone interested in joining this DAR chapter can contact its Honorary Regent, Suzanne Lemoine, at soaringsuzanne@gmail.com. The chapter can assist in seeing if someone qualifies with an ancestor who was a revolutionary war patriot. Submitted by the Fallbrook Monserate Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Molloy earns dean’s list for fall 2022 semester

BOSTON – Emerson College student Ozzy Molloy of Bonsall earned dean’s list honors for the fall 2022 semester. Ozzy Molloy is majoring in stage and production management and is a member of the class of 2026. The requirement to make

the dean’s list is a GPA of 3.7 or higher for that semester. Based in Boston, opposite the historic Boston Common and in the heart of the city’s Theatre District, Emerson College has approximately 4,161 undergraduates and 554

graduate students from across the United States and nearly 70 countries. Emerson is known for its experiential learning programs at Emerson Los Angeles, located in Hollywood and at its 14th-century castle, in the Netherlands. Submitted by Emerson College.

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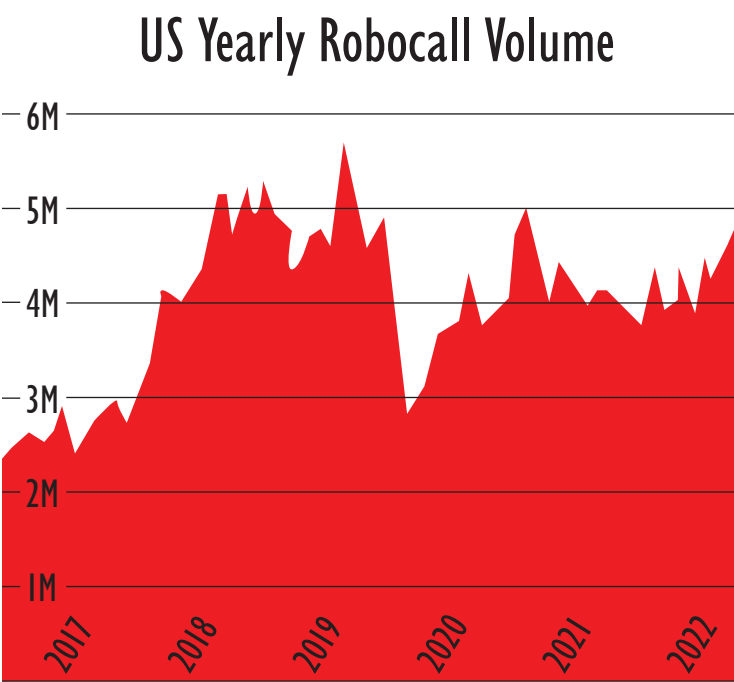
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BUSINESS

FCC chairwoman proposes new rules to block likely illegal robotexts

Rules would require wireless carriers to block texts from illegitimate numbers



WASHINGTON – Federal Communications Commission Chairwoman Jessica Rosenworcel proposed new rules to protect consumers from text messaging scams, Feb. 22. The new rules, if adopted by a vote of the full Commission at its March Open Meeting, would require mobile service providers to block certain robotext messages that are highly likely to be illegal.

“Missing packages that don’t exist; confirmation of payments that didn’t happen; links to shady websites; and truncated ‘wrong number’ messages from strangers. These scam robotexts are a part of everyday life for too many of us,” said Chairwoman Rosenworcel. “I’m asking my colleagues to join me in adopting the first FCC rules to focus on shutting down scam texts. But we’re not stopping here. Because we are going to keep at it and develop more ways to take on this growing consumer threat.”

If adopted, the new rules would require blocking of text messages that purport to be from numbers on a Do-Not-Originate list. That means providers will block texts that purport to be from numbers for which the actual subscriber has said it does not send legitimate text messages, including government agencies and other well-known entities.

The new rule would also include blocking of texts carrying invalid, unallocated, or unused numbers. These texts are highly likely to be illegal and no consumer would want to receive them.

A second rule would require each mobile wireless provider to make public a single point of contact for text senders. The item proposes to require providers

to block texts from upstream providers that are known to be transmitting illegal robotexts, once notified by the FCC.

The proposals would also extend Do-Not-Call Registry protections (prohibiting marketing texts to registered numbers) to text messaging and close the lead generator loophole, which allows companies to use a single consumer consent to deliver robocalls and text messages from multiple – perhaps thousands – of marketers on subjects that may not be what the consumer had in mind.

Finally, the item would continue to take public comment on text authentication measures and other proposals to continue to fight illegal scam robotexts. The proposed Report and Order and Further Notice of Proposed Rulemaking will be on the agenda of the Commission’s next monthly meeting, on March 16. The text of the proposal is available with the tentative agenda notice released Feb. 23 and available on the meeting’s webpage:

<https://www.fcc.gov/march-2023-open-commission-meeting>.

Submitted by the Federal Communications Commission.

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Worker of the Week helps students



Angela Corning, owner and operator of the Tutoring Club, goes over math examples with brothers Trenton, left, and Tavin Collaso on a computer. The Tutoring Club, which has been open for around one year at 1057 S. Main Ave., helps students in grades K-12 Monday through Thursday from 1-7 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

BUSD awards contracts for soils and geotechnical testing

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Construction Testing and Engineering was awarded the Bonsall Unified School District contract for soils testing and geotechnical services for Phase II of the Bonsall Elementary School operational traffic improvements.

A 5-0 BUSD board vote Feb. 15 approved a professional services agreement with Construction Testing and Engineering, which is headquartered in Escondido. The payment is based on work at hourly rates but will not exceed \$5,500.

“This is continuing to create safer paths of travel for our students,” said BUSD Superintendent Joseph Clevenger.

The work is intended to relieve traffic congestion around Bonsall Elementary School. The traffic flow optimization takes into account the Rio Estrella development, which was called Golf Green Estates when the subdivision map for 94 residential lots was approved, and

the future Bonsall Community Park.

Because a county park will be involved, the school district has been working with the county’s Department of Parks and Recreation as well as the county’s Department of Public Works and the office of County Supervisor Jim Desmond.

Performing the work in phases not only spreads out the expense over multiple fiscal years but also allows the work to be performed when school is not in session. The Phase I work was performed during summer 2022.

The pedestrian access improvements will be part of Phase II, and any improvements involving county right-of-way will need to undergo the County of San Diego process.

On Nov. 19, the BUSD board approved a contract with Weir

Construction, which is also based in Escondido, for Phase II of the traffic improvements. The contract stipulates that construction will be completed by March 31.

Phase 2 will include a pedestrian ramp and driveway widening at the new entrance off Calle De Las Brisas. The construction will include soils excavation and compaction, concrete mixes, and the fabrication of guardrails and handrails, so geotechnical and soils inspection services are required as well as general Division of the State Architect inspection services.

“We’ve got to make sure that all of our paths of travel are safe,” Clevenger said. “This is a way to make sure that students can come and go to school safely.”

The Construction Testing and Engineering contract for the operational traffic improvements has an April 23 expiration date.

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Snow, rain and rainbows sweep through the Valley regions



Snow levels drop near the base of mountains around Hemet seen along Domenigoni Parkway after a series of cold storms move through the region, Feb. 26.



San Jacinto Peak is seen in a thick blanket of snow from Highway 74 after a series of cold storms move through the region.



Icicles are formed on the eaves of roofs in Idyllwild after a series of cold storms move through the region. Villalhe News/Shane Gibson photo



A double rainbow arches over Warm Spring Knolls in Murrieta on Feb. 24.



The warmth of the sunset shines through a wintry scene below Mount San Jacinto.



Vibrant rainbows appear over the Warm Spring Knolls community in Murrieta during the early morning of Feb. 24.

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Warriors shut down the Cougars



Fallbrook's Anthony Thomas Jr. makes contact with a pitch during the varsity baseball scrimmage against the Escondido Cougars, Feb. 22.



Warrior batter Will Sherman takes a good swing at the ball thrown by the Cougar pitcher.



Fallbrook pitcher Ethan Rink delivers a pitch to an Escondido batter. The Warriors won 13-0.



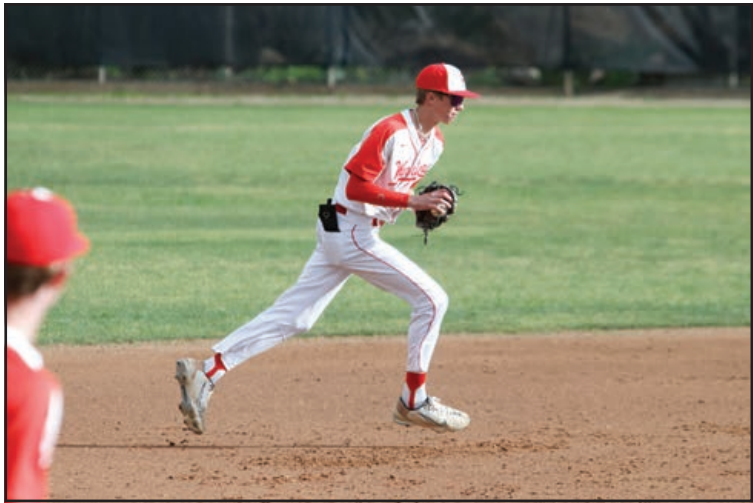
Warrior Austen Baker keeps his eye on the pitch during the scrimmage against Escondido.



Fallbrook batter Tanyon Smith swings and hits a home run against Escondido.



Warrior Tanyon Smith smiles as his teammates greet him in the dugout after he hit a home run against Escondido.



Fallbrook shortstop Evan Thomas fields a ground ball and throws out an Escondido baserunner.



Warrior base runner Will Sherman rounds third base and safely heads for home against Escondido. Fallbrook won the varsity baseball scrimmage, 13-0.

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Wilson becomes first girl to wrestle in CIF tournament

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The CIF San Diego Section has had a girls wrestling tournament since 2012, but no Fallbrook High School girl competed in the CIF tournament until Alyssa Wilson was one of the participants in the 2023 Division I tournament held Feb. 4 at Steele Canyon High School.

Wilson competed in the 123-pound division. She won her first match before losing to the weight class winner and to the girl who placed third.

“I think she really represented the girls,” said Fallbrook coach Tom Brockson.

“Overall, I think I did pretty well considering this is my first year doing wrestling,” Wilson said.

Wilson is a military dependent. The family lived in Twentynine Palms before her father, Dan Wilson, was assigned to Camp Pendleton. Alyssa Wilson was in middle school in Twentynine

Palms but started ninth grade at Fallbrook High School.

She did not play sports during her freshman year at Fallbrook High School. As a sophomore, she played softball. Wilson was a field hockey player as a junior and, during the 2022 spring season, she ran the 1,600-meter and 800-meter races for Fallbrook’s track and field team. She played field hockey as a senior and was an honorable mention all-league selection.

Her father is an assistant wrestling coach for Fallbrook High School. Her brother, Daniel Wilson, is currently a sophomore and wrestled for the Warriors both as a sophomore and as a freshman.

Joining her brother on the wrestling team was one reason Wilson opted to participate in the sport as a senior. Her goal of becoming a military officer was another reason. “I wanted to work on my mental toughness, and I thought wrestling would be a good idea,” she said.

Wilson is planning to attend the

University of Kansas and be part of the ROTC (Reserve Officers’ Training Corps) program. She is planning to play field hockey at Kansas and may also participate in club wrestling and softball.

Zayma Christensen of Rancho Bernardo High School was Wilson’s first opponent in the CIF tournament. Wilson pinned Christensen 58 seconds into the match.

“She was a tough competitor for sure, and I’m proud of myself,” Wilson said.

“She executed perfectly. She pinned the girl pretty fast,” Brockson said.

Poway’s Alejandra Valdeviezo would win not only the Division I tournament but also the all-division masters tournament Feb. 17-18 at Mission Hills High School, and she placed fourth in the state tournament Feb. 23-25 in Bakersfield. Valdiviezo pinned all six of her opponents in the CIF divisional and the San Diego Section masters tournaments with

all but the masters championship match involving pins during the first period. She pinned Wilson 36 seconds into their match.

“In the end, it didn’t work out so well, but I still tried,” Wilson said.

“It was a very hard match. She hung in there,” Brockson said.

The tournament had a double-elimination format. Wilson’s only consolation bracket match was against Brianna Ross of San Marcos, who placed third both at the Division I tournament and in the masters tournament. Ross eliminated Wilson with a pin four seconds into the second period.

“It was a pretty tight match,” Brockson said.

“I was trying my best to win it,” Wilson said. “I was just trying to have mental toughness throughout.”

Brockson and Wilson both attributed Wilson’s losses to a lack of experience. Brockson noted that Wilson had few matches and no practices during the season against other girls. “We’re not getting the

same reps the other schools are getting,” he said.

“If I had a little bit more experience maybe I would have done a little bit better, but I’m still happy with myself,” Wilson said.

Wilson also missed nearly two weeks of practice prior to the CIF girls tournament due to a sprained ankle and did not resume practice until two days prior to the tournament.

“She definitely improved,” Brockson said.

“She wrestled well,” Brockson added. “She just had a lot of mental toughness.”

The Division II boys tournament took place the following week. Daniel Wilson placed seventh among 134-pound wrestlers to qualify for the boys masters tournament.

“I’m grateful for my teammates and I’m proud of my brother for making it to masters,” Alyssa Wilson said. “I’m pretty proud of myself and proud of my dad.”

Warriors stopped in rugby championship match

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Fallbrook High School’s boys rugby team played in the Southern California Interscholastic Rugby Federation’s championship match, but Cathedral Catholic won the championship with a 45-0 victory Feb. 24 at Cathedral.

“We did lose in the championship game, but taking that second place, being in the championship game, was a good experience for us,” said Fallbrook coach Sierra Arteaga.

Arteaga was a Fallbrook High School senior and a player for the Warriors’ rugby team in 2015

when Fallbrook last played in a championship match. “This was a huge year for us to even reach the finals, a really, really successful season,” Arteaga said. “Overall, it was a great year for the rugby program.”

The score of the final was 45-0. “It was a rough one, but Cathedral was really strong,” Arteaga said.

Cathedral entered the final with an 8-0 record. Fallbrook was 7-1 prior to the championship game with the loss being against Cathedral on Jan. 21 at Cathedral. The Dons won that game by a 41-17 margin.

In the Feb. 24 final, the Dons

held a 26-0 halftime lead. “They didn’t put in subs until the last 15 minutes. We definitely played competitively,” Arteaga said. “We made small errors.”

Cathedral has an east-west field. Significant wind was blowing from south to north during the game. “We were trying to kick to the sideline,” Arteaga said.

Arteaga acknowledges that Cathedral was the better team Feb. 24. “Definitely not disappointed,” he said. “Definitely very proud of the program to do this in my second year as head coach.”

Mike Majewski was Fallbrook’s head coach in 2015 and retired

after that season. Liam Harnett coached the Warriors for the following three years. Steve Hernandez was Fallbrook’s coach in 2019 and 2020 and also coached the Warriors during the shortened 2021 season. Arteaga made his

coaching debut as an assistant coach in 2021. His head coaching debut in 2022 concluded with the Warriors having a 5-3 record.

“We’re definitely looking forward to the next season,” Arteaga said.

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Rose Marie Jellison (Shenk), 79, passed away on Jan. 20, 2023, at her home in Fallbrook, California with her husband of 59 years by her side. Rose, the daughter of Marjorie Marie Shenk and Timothy Laurel Shenk, was born on Aug. 4, 1943 in Lima, Ohio. She was united in marriage for 59 years to Ronald Eugene Jellison.

Rose was an only child and was fiercely independent! She was raised in the Methodist faith and later became a member of St. Margaret Catholic Church in Oceanside, California. Rose was a graduate of Lima Senior High School. She also attended Bowling Green State University as well as Palomar Junior College in San Marcos, California. Rose was a woman of many passions. She was a loving wife and incredible mother. She had many interests in life including being an avid reader. She wrote her own original poems for all to enjoy. Rose created beautiful wreaths for display and gifts. She designed and developed many creations for her daughter’s dance performances. Rose also loved the outdoors from the mountains to the beach. Rose was also an extreme Ohio State Buckeye football fan and enjoyed League Bowling. She is survived by her husband,

Ronald Jellison; children Debora Lynn (James) Heller, Bradley Jellison and Michele Dawn (Dirk) Baker; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Rose was a beautiful and loving soul. She was the strength of her family and the joy of their hearts. Words cannot express the abundance of love Rose gave and shared with us all. She will live on in the glorious imprint that she left behind. Memorial contributions may be made in Rose’s name to: American Cancer Society, <https://donate3.cancer.org>. Condolences may be expressed at <http://www.berry-bellandhall.com>. A private mass was held on Jan. 31, 2023, at St. Margaret Parish, Oceanside. Please take a moment to remember Rose – a happy time as you – "Live, Laugh and Love." A phrase she chose to carry on from her mom.



On Wednesday, Feb. 22, 2023, **Ronald Aires Ritter** left the earthly home he built in Fallbrook in 1985, for his heavenly home. Ron was born in Baltimore, Maryland, on Sept. 7, 1938, the fifth of six children born to John and Viola Ritter.

Ribbon, Navy Battle "E" Ribbon, Organized Marine Corps Reserve Ribbon, Navy Fleet Marine Force Ribbon, National Defense Service Medal and Overseas Service Ribbon with one star. Upon completion of active duty, Chaplain Ritter was awarded the Bronze St. Martin of Tours Medal by his church body, the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod. After losing his son, Steve, in a car accident in 1987, Chaplain Ritter worked tirelessly to help those grieving the loss of a loved one. Chaplain Ritter was commissioned in 1996 by the Pacific Southwest District of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod to provide Bereavement Ministry to the congregations in the district. In this capacity he conducted Grief Support Training for the clergy, and laity of its 300 congregations. Since 1996, he trained 100 congregations, and over 1,000 men and women in bereavement ministry. He joined the Association of Death Education and Counseling (ADEC) in 1989 and earned the designation of Certified Thanatologist.

Some of his favorite memories were his years as a child living on Chilton Street in Baltimore. He graduated from Drexel University in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in 1961, with a B.S. in Business Administration. While in college, he was active with the fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE). In 1958, he played on the National Championship Soccer Team of Drexel University. He attended Concordia Theological Seminary in Springfield, Illinois, and graduated in 1970 with a degree of Bachelor of Theology. He pursued advanced study at Loyola College in Baltimore, the University of Glasgow in Scotland, U.K., and Concordia Theological Seminary in Fort Wayne, Indiana. He married the love of his life, Judith Anne Orendorff, of York, Pennsylvania, on Jan. 7, 1967, at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Baltimore. Chaplain Ritter served his vicarage (internship) assignment at St. Matthew’s Lutheran Church in Cleveland, Ohio. Upon graduating from the seminary, he served as the pastor of Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Belding, Michigan, from 1970-1974.

Chaplain Ritter was the founder and director of Eagle’s Wings, a nonprofit bereavement program for widowed military veterans, retirees and their spouses. Present day, Eagle’s Wings operates from the Veteran’s Museum and Memorial Center in Balboa Park, San Diego. In retirement, he continued his pastoral work, and served as Assistant/Visitation Pastor at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Hemet from 2009-2019. While stationed on Camp Pendleton, the Ritter family made Fallbrook their permanent residence in 1985. The Ritter’s are active members at Zion Lutheran Church. Ron served on Ag Boosters while his children were active with Fallbrook FFA and 4-H clubs. He served as the Chaplain at VFW Post 1924 Fallbrook and on the board of the Fallbrook Fire Safe Council. One of Ron’s proudest accomplishments was creating a strong family, founded in God’s everlasting love. Ron Ritter is survived by his wife of 56 years, Judith Anne Ritter; his three living children, John Francis Ritter, Timothy Andrew Ritter and Elizabeth Anne (Jason) Schwartze; and seven grandchildren: Hailey Ritter-Kelso, Logan Ritter, Benjamin Ritter-Kelso, Charlie Ritter, Gwendolyn Schwartze, Steven Chad Schwartze and Clark Schwartze. He is joined in Heaven by his son, Steven Michael Ritter (1970-1987).

From 1960-1965, Chaplain Ritter served in the United States Marine Corps Reserve, performing most of his duty with the 4th Engineering Battalion in Baltimore. He was honorably discharged with the rank of Corporal. His U.S. Navy Chaplain Corps duty assignments from 1974-1994 included Destroyer Squadron 31 in San Diego; Marine Corps Combat Readiness Training Group 10 in Yuma, Arizona; Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 3 in Port Hueneme, California; Naval Hospital Camp Pendleton, California; 3rd Marine Division Okinawa; 1st Marine Division (1st Marines) Camp Pendleton; Naval Hospital San Diego, Naval Support Activity; Holy Loch, Scotland; and Marine Aircraft Group 39 at Camp Pendleton. He retired from active duty at the grade of Commander in 1994. His military awards include the Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Unit Commendation

Services will be held Saturday, March 11, 2023, at 10 a.m. at Zion Lutheran Church in Fallbrook, and graveside with Full Military Honors at Fallbrook Masonic Cemetery at 2 p.m. In lieu of flowers, please direct support to: Zion Lutheran Church, 1405 E. Fallbrook Street, Fallbrook, CA 92028; Veterans Museum in Balboa Park attn: Eagle’s Wings, 2115 Park Blvd., San Diego, CA 92101.



Albert James Vidano (“Jim”), 93, passed away on Feb. 16, 2023, of cardiopulmonary/respiratory complications. Jim was born on April 3, 1929, in Globe, Arizona, to parents Bert and Ernesta (Bertino) Vidano. He went to elementary school in Globe and high school in Coolidge, Arizona where he served as class president and lettered in four varsity sports. He attended Westminster College in Fulton, Missouri before going to the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. After graduating in 1953 from the U.S. Naval Academy, he served

as an artillery officer in the United States Marine Corps. During his career, he spent a year in Vietnam during the war and three years in Japan, Okinawa, and South Korea. In January 1978, he retired at Camp Pendleton, California as a Lieutenant Colonel, and began a 12-year career in the banking industry. While in banking, Jim served as the manager of Southwest Bank before retiring from banking in 1990. In addition, Jim served for many years on the Board of Directors for the Fallbrook Hospital. Jim and his wife, Hildreth Marie (Wood) Vidano (“Marie”), married in 1955 and enjoyed 67 years of life together. They resided in Fallbrook, California for 26 years where all four of their sons graduated from Fallbrook Union High School. For the past 24 years they resided in Carlsbad, California. Jim was a devoted husband and father, coaching his sons’ youth football, baseball, and basketball teams and cheering from the stands when he was not coaching. Jim was an avid runner, taking up the sport in the 1970s before it was

popular and continuing to run daily into his 60s. He also enjoyed traveling, fishing, gardening, and keeping the family home in good repair. Jim was gregarious, liked to dance, enjoyed family gatherings, and was quite the storyteller. Jim had a funny side and a serious side. For example, he loved to dress up in Halloween costumes and greet the neighborhood kids at the door, but he was also a natural leader who faced each of life’s challenges with energy, integrity, compassion and humor. He was very proud of his family, his Italian heritage, the United States Marine Corps, and his country. Jim hung the American flag in front of his house almost every day during the last 24 years. Jim is survived by his wife, four sons, their spouses, and nine grandchildren: James (“Jim”) and Kathleen (“Kathy”) Vidano (San Francisco, CA) – Children: Tyler, Laura • Paul and Sally Vidano (Scottsdale, CA) – Children: Conner, Christopher, Trevor • Thomas (“Tom”) and Elizabeth (“Betsy”) Vidano (Bethesda, MD) – Children: James, Catherine (“Kate”) • Charles and Michelle Vidano (Atherton, CA/Madrid, Spain) – Children: Maxton, Carson Thank you to the medical personnel at Scripps Memorial, Encinitas, California for their compassion and professionalism during Jim’s final days. Jim will be deeply missed by his friends and family.

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Maxine Alexander Brouner passed away peacefully Jan. 8, 2023, at 101 years of age. Maxine is survived by her loving husband of 38 years, William E. Brouner of Fallbrook, daughter Judy Mahaffa, grandsons Maxwell Mahaffa and Jack Mahaffa and sister Jeannine Phipps of Florida. She was a 38-year resident of Fallbrook. Maxine was born in Bel Air, Maryland, Aug. 1, 1921 to Franklin and Nora Alexander. She was the second oldest of four daughters. Maxine graduated in 1943 from Hood College in Fredrick, Maryland, earning her bachelor's degree in Home Economics. After graduation she relocated to Los Angeles to start her career as a dietitian. Maxine also worked in advertising and later became a Home Economics teacher with

the Los Angeles Unified School District. Maxine was an active member and volunteer at St. John’s Episcopal Church Altar Guild, the Angel Society Thrift Store, Fallbrook Newcomers Club, the American Association of University Women (AAUW), National Charity League and the John Tracy Clinic. She was passionate about gardening, quilting and an enthusiastic MahJong player. Maxine and Bill were avid skiers and for years traveled in their motorhome to numerous resorts in the western states. Maxine traveled extensively including visits to Africa, China, Greece, Russia, Tahiti, Mexico, Europe and the British Islands, lucky grandsons in tow for a few of the adventures. There’s no mistaking that Maxine led a full life; she will be remembered for her love of family, her unfailing good nature and that unmistakable pink streak in her hair! A Celebration of Life will be held at St. John’s Episcopal Church March 21, 2023, at 2 p.m.; all are welcome to attend. For more information, contact Judy Mahaffa, jmahaffa@hotmail.com. In lieu of flowers, Memorial donations can be made to St. John’s Episcopal Church, Fallbrook.

REGIONAL

Oceanside selected for U.S. Navy Band Tour

WASHINGTON – America’s Navy is coming to Oceanside, one of 16 cities across four states to host a performance by the U.S. Navy Band Sea Chanters chorus during their 2023 tour – one of the signature outreach programs of the U.S. Navy.

The Sea Chanters performance is scheduled for Saturday, March 25, at 6 p.m. at Oceanside Pier Amphitheater, 301 The Strand N.

While all performances are free and open to the public, some concerts may require advanced ticket reservations. For the most up-to-date ticketing information, visit the band’s website at <http://www.navyband.navy.mil>.

The U.S. Navy Band Sea Chanters is the official chorus of America’s Navy. The ensemble performs a variety of music ranging from traditional choral music, including sea chanteys and patriotic fare, to opera, Broadway and contemporary music. The Sea Chanters chorus is frequently found at the center of high-profile national events. At home in Washington, the group performs for the president, vice president

and numerous congressional, military and foreign dignitaries.

One of the U.S. Navy Band’s primary responsibilities involves touring the country. All of the band’s primary performing units embark each year on concert tours throughout specified regions of the country, allowing the band to reach out to audiences in areas of the country that do not have opportunities to see the Navy’s premier musical ensembles on a regular basis. The concerts are family-friendly events, meant to be entertaining to veterans, families, individuals and those interested in joining the Navy.

“For many years, Navy bands have been where it matters, when it matters, just like the rest of our Navy. Today, we have Sailors performing around the world, improving relations with our allies abroad as well as telling the Navy story here at home,” Capt. Kenneth Collins, U.S. Navy Band commanding officer, said.

Submitted by the U.S. Navy.



Musician 1st Class Madilyn Crossland from Fremont performs a solo during a concert at Frostburg State University, in Maryland, April 18, 2022. The United States Navy Band Sea Chanters chorus performed in seven states during its 13-city, 2,000-mile tour, connecting communities across the nation to their Navy.

NATIONAL

COVID-19 Vaccine Mandate for military ends March 17

ALEXANDER PEASE
Dalley Caller

The Pentagon declared in a memo to each branch of the U.S. military Friday that all COVID-19 vaccine mandate policies must be officially rolled back by St. Patrick’s Day, March 17.

Not only does the latest Pentagon guidance prevent the service branches from forcing the enlisted to get the shot, but also will reverse “any existing flags or in-process involuntary separations for service members who have refused vaccination,” Military Times reported.

“DoD Component heads shall formally rescind any such policies, directives, and guidance as soon as possible, if they have not done so already,” the Friday memo read:

This DOD memo comes as a follow-up to Defense Secretary Lloyd Austin’s January memo which first announced an end to the broad vaccine requirements that applied to the American military.

In turn, certain branches have taken steps to carry out the change in vaccination policy respectively. The Army recently issued orders to halt the discharging of soldiers that refused the jab.

As for the Navy and Marines, the two services ended their policies requiring the vaccine to join in January.

Most recently, the Navy changed course last week, announcing that unvaccinated sailors could be eligible for at-sea deployment aboard Naval ships, the outlet noted. There remains a caveat that “liberty may be restricted during port visits to some countries, and the Marine Corps is following suit.”

Across all of the branches, a total of approximately 8,600 individuals in both active and reserve capacities were formally discharged for forgoing the umbrella coronavirus vaccination requirement.

The memo advised anyone considered a veteran as a result of being discharged for vaccine refusal to “apply for records upgrades through their service’s board of corrections, including changing reenlistment restrictions that required vaccination,” according to the outlet.

Despite pending legislation from Congressional Republicans that would initiate “buyback” programs for the aforementioned enlistees that were discharged, the memo does not indicate that the Pentagon plans to implement this policy.

“We are not pursuing, as a matter of policy, backpay for those who refused the vaccine,” Air Force Brig. Gen. Pat Ryder, a Pentagon spokesman, told the press in January. “At the time that those orders were refused, it was a lawful order.”

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It is being funded by state grants, FPUD and Rainbow.

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SHERIFF'S LOG

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| Feb. 14 | |
| 3300 blk Via Altamira | Burglary - Commercial - Petty theft |
| Feb. 15 | |
| 1100 blk S. Mission Rd. | Shoplift - Grand theft |
| Criollo Way @ Lipizzan Ln. | Battery - Simple battery |
| 2000 blk Rainbow Glen Rd. | Battery - Simple battery |
| Facebook Page | Subject stop - Violate domestic violence court order |
| E. Alvarado St. | Missing juvenile/runaway |
| 3000 blk Red Mtn. Dr. Heights | Stolen vehicle - Take vehicle without owner's consent/vehicle theft |

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| Feb. 17 | |
| 400 blk N. Pico Ave. | Battery - Simple battery - Citizens arrest made |
| 2400 blk S. Stage Coach Ln. | Battery - Simple battery w/ minor injury |
| 1200 blk Via Encinos Dr. | Vandalism - \$400 or less |
| 5200 blk S. Mission Rd. | Vandalism - \$400 or more |
| 3400 blk S. Old Hwy 395 | Subject stop - Possess controlled substance paraphernalia - Arrest made |

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| Feb. 19 | |
| 3600 blk E. Mission Rd. | Domestic violence - Spousal/cohabitant abuse w/ minor injury - Arrest made |
| 1100 blk S. Mission Rd. | Found property |
| S. Mission Rd. @ Beech St. | Subject stop - Possess controlled substance paraphernalia - Arrest made |

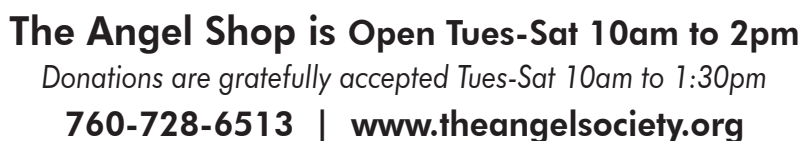
- | Feb. 21 | |
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| 1300 blk Reche Rd. | Mental health evaluation - 5150 - Mental disorder - 72 hr. Observation |
| 500 blk Summit Ave. | Runaway juvenile |
| 500 blk Ammunition Rd. | Runaway juvenile |
| 700 blk W. Fallbrook St. | Vandalism - \$400 or less |
| 500 blk Ammunition Rd. | Vandalism - \$400 or less |

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| Feb. 22 | |
| 500 blk S. Main Ave. | Traffic stop - Fugitive from justice - Warrant arrest |
| 300 blk W. Dougherty St. | Illegal camping - Carry concealed dirk or dagger - Arrest made |

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9001506
Name of Business
JACK IN THE BOX #13
3850 Clairmont Mesa Blvd, San Diego, CA 92117
Mailing address: 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Beshay Foods, Inc, 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of CA
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 10/24/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan 23, 2023
LEGAL: 6075
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9001507
Name of Business
JACK IN THE BOX #15
802 3rd Avenue, Chula Vista, CA 91911
Mailing address: 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Beshay Foods, Inc, 41760 Ivy St Suite 201, Murrieta, CA 92562
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of CA
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9000336
Name of Business
ADU IS ALL WE DO
2249 Brookhaven Pass, Vista, CA 92081
Mailing address: 2249 Brookhaven Pass, Vista, CA 92081
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Bennet Patrick Manning MR, 2249 Brookhaven Pass, Vista, CA 92081
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 12/29/22
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan 06, 2023
LEGAL: 6077
PUBLISHED: February 9, 16, 23, March 2, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9002202
Name of Business
WHEN IN ITALY
716 Silver Dr, Vista, CA 92083
Mailing address: SAME
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Claudia Aker, 716 Silver Dr, Vista, CA 92083
b. Alexia Acker, 716 Silver Dr, Vista, CA 92083
This business is conducted by a General Partnership
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 1/30/2023
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan 30, 2023
LEGAL: 6078
PUBLISHED: February 9, 16, 23, March 2, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9002329
Name of Business
XTREME DRAINWORKS INC
9851 Prospect Ave Ste A, Santee, CA 92071
Mailing address: PO Box 2464, La Mesa, CA 91943
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Xtreme Drainworks Inc, 9851 Prospect Ave Ste A, Santee, CA 92071
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 9/15/2010
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan 31, 2023
LEGAL: 6079
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9002289
Name of Business
SILKY STUDIOS
817 Avenida Cordoniz, San Marcos, CA 92069
Mailing address: 2712 Loker Avenue West #1006, Carlsbad, CA 92010
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Soros Industries Inc, 2712 Loker Avenue West #1006, Carlsbad, CA 92010
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of CA
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan 31, 2023
LEGAL: 6080
PUBLISHED: February 9, 16, 23, March 2, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9000031
Name of Business
LUCENT POOLS CLEANING AND SERVICE
3629 Lake Circle Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 3629 Lake Circle Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Paul Michael Kreul, 3629 Lake Circle Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 10/3/2021
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan 03, 2023
LEGAL: 6081
PUBLISHED: February 9, 16, 23, March 2, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9002737
Name of Business
GENESEE AUTO ELECTRIC
635 Mercantile St, Vista, CA 92083
Mailing address: 635 Mercantile St, Vista, CA 92083
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Polo Isaias Roman, 920 Sycamore Ave., Vista, CA 92081
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 11/18/2008
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Feb 06, 2023
LEGAL: 6082
PUBLISHED: February 9, 16, 23, March 2, 2023

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9002089
Name of Business
TOP NOTCH BODY SCULPTING
2650 Jamacha Rd #135, El Cajon, CA 92019
Mailing address: 1918 Millenia Ave, #308, Chula Vista, CA 91915
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Mistie Dawn Schauer MS, 1918 Millenia Ave, #308, Chula Vista, CA 91915
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 6/1/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan 27, 2023
LEGAL: 6085
PUBLISHED: February 16, 23, March 2, 9, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9003108
Name of Business
STUDIO M
16777 Bernardo Center Drive, San Diego, CA 92128
Mailing address: 34022 Abbey Rd, Temecula, CA 92592
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Melissa Marie Steinell, 34022 Abbey Rd, Temecula, CA 92592
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 1/25/2023
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Feb 09, 2023
LEGAL: 6086
PUBLISHED: February 16, 23, March 2, 9, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9002823
Name of Business
DENTAL HYGIENE PRACTICE OF MELODY SWAROOP
1117 La Casa Lane, San Marcos, CA 92078
Mailing address: 1117 La Casa Lane, San Marcos, CA 92078
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Melody Swaroop, 1117 La Casa Lane, San Marcos, CA 92078
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 8-9-2011
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Feb 06, 2023
LEGAL: 6087
PUBLISHED: February 16, 23, March 2, 9, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9003579
Name of Business
**a. NEW BEGINNINGS #1
b. NEW BEGINNINGS #2**
1109 Belair Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 4452 Highland Oaks Street, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Shane Timothy Selburn, 4452 Highland Oaks Street, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 2/15/2023
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Feb 15, 2023
LEGAL: 6096
PUBLISHED: February 23, March 2, 9, 16, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9002663
Name of Business
THE ODDITY
827 Iowa St, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Melanie Rae Reynolds, 827 Iowa St, Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Anthony Adrian Juarez, 29301 Breakwater St, Lake Elsinore, CA 92530
c. Justin Tyler Strickland, 27757 Aspel Rd #1714, Sun City, CA 92585
This business is conducted by Co- Partners
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 8/1/2020
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Feb 03, 2023
LEGAL: 6094
PUBLISHED: February 23, March 2, 9, 16, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9001694
Name of Business
BOOSTED
2907 Shelter Island Drive Suite 105269, San Diego, CA 92106
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
2907 Shelter Island Drive Suite 105269, San Diego, CA 92106
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan 24, 2023
LEGAL: 6095
PUBLISHED: February 23, March 2, 9, 16, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9003353
Name of Business
**a. REV WORK
b. REV MY LIFE
c. LEAD INCLUSIVELY
d. UNIVERSAL CONSENSUS
e. REV SOLUTIONS GLOBAL LLC
f. REV INCLUSION**
3899 Kenwood Drive, Spring Valley, CA 91977
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Rev Solutions Global Life, 3899 Kenwood Drive, Spring Valley, CA 91977
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 02/13/2023
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Feb 13, 2023
LEGAL: 6092
PUBLISHED: February 16, 23, March 2, 9, 2023

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9003847
Name of Business
NEW DAWN LANDSCAPE
911 Taylor St, Vista, CA 92084
Mailing address: PO Box 1234, Fallbrook, CA 92088
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Waldemar Tomas Reyes, 911 Taylor St, Vista, CA 92084
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 11/02/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Feb 21, 2023
LEGAL: 6097
PUBLISHED: March 2, 9, 16, 23, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9001677
Name of Business
TUDOR FARMS
1555 Dentro De Lomas, Bonsall, CA 92003
Mailing address: 1555 Dentro De Lomas, Bonsall, CA 92003
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Kelly Jameson, 31925 Jimdora Way, Bonsall, CA 92003
b. Loretta Ricks, 1555 Dentro De Lomas, Bonsall, CA 92003
This business is conducted by General Partnership
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 1/1/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan 24, 2023
LEGAL: 6098
PUBLISHED: March 2, 9, 16, 23, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9004026
Name of Business
MAMA BEAR CARE
641 Michael St, Oceanside, CA 92057
Mailing address: 641 Michael St, Oceanside, CA 92057
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Allyson Renee Coughenour, 641 Michael St, Oceanside, CA 92057
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 2/1/2023
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Feb 22, 2023
LEGAL: 6099
PUBLISHED: March 2, 9, 16, 23, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9004240
Name of Business
MOBILE AUTO CARE
4707 Jewell Street, San Diego, CA 92109
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Oleg Yarchenko, 4707 Jewell Street, San Diego, CA 92109
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 06/04/2018
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Feb 24, 2023
LEGAL: 6100
PUBLISHED: March 2, 9, 16, 23, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9002323
Name of Business
DENKI'S BOBA
2240 Otay Lakes Rd #303, Chula Vista, CA 91915
Mailing address: 787 Jefferson Ave Unit A, Chula Vista, CA 91910
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Sensei's Boba, 787 Jefferson Ave Unit A, Chula Vista, CA 91910
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan 31, 2023
LEGAL: 6083
PUBLISHED: February 9, 16, 23, March 2, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9000591
Name of Business
CONTRIVE LLC
221 Eneidy Ct Apt 27, Oceanside, CA 92058
Mailing address: 221 Eneidy Ct Apt 27, Oceanside, CA 92058
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Contrive LLC, 221 Eneidy Ct Apt 27, Oceanside, CA 92058
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan 10, 2023
LEGAL: 6088
PUBLISHED: February 16, 23, March 2, 9, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9003273
Name of Business
A CLEANING SERVICE PROFESSIONAL BY RINA
1015 Armoritte Dr 211, San Marcos, CA 92069
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Rina Michelle Lopez, 1015 Armoritte Dr 211, San Marcos, CA 92069
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Feb 10, 2023
LEGAL: 6089
PUBLISHED: February 16, 23, March 2, 9, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9001876
Name of Business
**a. R4YM INC.
b. RESOURCES 4 YOUR MANAGEMENT INC.**
2100 Palomar Airport Rd Suit 214-34, Carlsbad, CA 92011
Mailing address: 2100 Palomar Airport Rd Suit 214-34, Carlsbad, CA 92011
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
R4YM Inc, 2100 Palomar Airport Rd Suit 214-34, Carlsbad, CA 92011
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of CA
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 01/12/2023
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jan 26, 2023
LEGAL: 6090
PUBLISHED: February 16, 23, March 2, 9, 2023

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2023-00004102-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
CLIFFORD LEE COULSON
Present Name:
CLIFFORD LEE COULSON
Proposed Name:
CLIFFORD LEE JOHNSON

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

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: 3/21/2023 Time: 8:30 am Dept: 25
The address of the court is 325 South Melrose Dr., Vista, CA 92081

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

The court will review the documents filed as of the date specified on the Order to Show Cause for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-120).

If all requirements for a name change have been met as of the date specified, and no timely written objection has been received (required at least two court days before the date specified), the Petition for Change of Name (JC Form #NC-100) will be granted without a hearing. One certified copy of the Order Granting the Petition will be mailed to the petitioner.

If all requirements have not been met as of the date specified, the court will mail the petitioner a written order with further directions.

If a timely objection is filed, the court will set a remote hearing date and contact the parties by mail with further directions.

A RESPONDENT OBJECTING TO THE NAME CHANGE MUST FILE A WRITTEN OBJECTION AT LEAST TWO COURT DAYS (excluding weekends and holidays) BEFORE THE DATE SPECIFIED. Do not come to the court on the specified date. The court will notify the parties by mail of a future remote hearing date. Date: JAN 31 2023 Signed: Brad A. Weinreb, Judge of the Superior Court.

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Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2023-00002650-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
JENNIFER ANN MURPHY
Present Name:
JENNIFER ANN MURPHY
Proposed Name:
JENNIFER ANN ANDRUS-DALEY

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

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: 3/14/23 Time: 8:30 am Dept: 25
The address of the court is 325 South Melrose Dr., Vista, CA 92081

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LEGAL: 6093
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T.S. No.: 221116306
Notice of Trustee's Sale
Loan No.: 5758 Las Palomas Order No. 95526529 APN: 268-290-20-00 Property Address: 5758 Las Palomas (Vacant Land) Rancho Santa Fe Area, CA 92067 You Are In Default Under A Deed Of Trust Dated 11/4/2021. Unless You Take Action To Protect Your Property, It May Be Sold At A Public Sale. If You Need An Explanation Of The Nature Of The Proceeding Against You, You Should Contact A Lawyer. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, cashier's check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a cashier's check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. No cashier's checks older than 60 days from the day of sale will be accepted.
Trustor: Route 66 Investment Group, a California corporation and LAS Bluffs, LLC a Nevada limited liability company Duly Appointed Trustee: Total Lender Solutions, Inc. Recorded 11/5/2021 as Instrument No. 2021-0772208 in book, page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, Date of Sale: 3/29/2023 at 10:30 AM Place of Sale: by the statue at entrance to East County Regional Center, 250 East Main Street, El Cajon, CA Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$1,568,268.28 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 5758 Las Palomas (Vacant Land) Rancho Santa Fe Area, CA 92067 A.P.N.: 268-290-20-00 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. Notice To Potential Bidders: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. Notice To Property Owner: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (877) 440-4460 or visit this Internet Web site www.mkiconsultantsinc.com, using the file number assigned to this case 221116306. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Notice To Tenant: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call (877) 440-4460, or visit this internet website site www.tlssales.info, using the file number assigned to this case 221116306, to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. Date: 2/22/2023 Total Lender Solutions, Inc. 10505 Sorrento Valley Road, Suite 125 San Diego, CA 92121 Phone: 866-535-3736 Sale Line: (877) 440-4460 By: Rachel Seropian, Trustee Sale Officer Published 03/02/23, 03/09/23, 03/16/23

Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2023-9003339
Name of Business
**a. RARE URBAN FRUIT FARM
b. RUFF**
1352 Hedionda Ave, Vista, CA 92081
Mailing address: 1352 Hedionda Ave, Vista, CA 92081
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Raymond Earl Patterson, 1352 Hedionda Ave, Vista, CA 92081
b. Lisa Joelle Patterson, 1352 Hedionda Ave, Vista, CA 92081
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Feb 13, 2023
LEGAL: 6091
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Notice

NOTICE OF SALE OF ABANDONED PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO SECTIONS 21701-21715 OF THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CODE SECTION 2328 OF THE COMMERCIAL CODE SECTION 535 OF THE PENAL CODE TAYLOR SELF STORAGE 1200 EAST TAYLOR ST. VISTA CA 92084 WILL SELL BY COMPETITIVE BIDDING ON MARCH 15TH, 2023 AT 12:30 PM AUCTION TO BE HELD AT THE ABOVE ADDRESS, PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AS FOLLOWS: MISC GOODS, PERSONAL ITEMS, FURNITURE AND CLOTHING.

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DRE# 01942026



2950 Amber Vista, Fallbrook **\$1,199,500**



35552 Chantilly, Murrieta **\$837,400**



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3974 Flowerwood Lane, Fallbrook **\$1,239,000**



00 Chisholm, Bonsall **\$1,698,000**



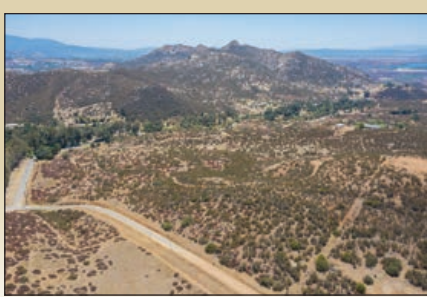
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HIGHLY DESIRABLE SYCAMORE RANCH HOME
3540 sf, 4BD, 3.5BA. Open floor plan with well-appointed kitchen. Spacious family room with beautiful fireplace & built-ins. Large en-suite primary with fireplace & walk-in closet. Paid for solar. **\$1,239,000**

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Highly desirable Sycamore Ranch home. 3540 sf, 4BD, 3.5BA. Open floor plan with well-appointed kitchen. Spacious family room with beautiful fireplace & built-ins. Large en-suite primary with fireplace & walk-in closet. Paid for solar. **\$1,239,000**

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