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Volume 24, Issue 28

County announces ban on many indoor businesses

Will Fritz
Staff Writer

After two weeks of rising COVID-19 cases, San Diego County public health officials have halted all indoor operations in businesses such as bars, restaurants, museums, zoos, cardrooms, theaters and family entertainment centers.

see page A-10

New owner of long-vacant McDonald's addresses issues

Will Fritz
Staff Writer

The long-vacant old McDonald's property on South Main Avenue finally has new ownership – and as many in the community may have seen while driving past the empty former restaurant, it's been cleaned up substantially.

see page A-3

Supervisors deny Lilac Hills Ranch

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

With a divided vote, the San Diego County board of supervisors denied the Lilac Hills Ranch project June 24.

see page A-10

Celebrating the 4th of July in Fallbrook



Residents of Riverview and Mil Sorpresas drives celebrate the 4th of July with a parade through their neighborhood.

Village News/Courtesy photo
see more photos page A-13

Bonsall ballet dancer earns scholarship from Royal Ballet



Keliah Peterson hopes to dance full time at the Royal Ballet School in England someday. For now, the 14-year-old is training in Bonsall. Village News/Lightheart DanceArt

Jeff Pack
Staff Writer

Bonsall ballerina Keliah Peterson, 14, said she hopes to fulfill her dream of studying full time at the Royal Ballet School in England. Her mother, Hope Peterson, isn't quite ready for that just yet, however.

"If you had told my husband and me that we would be considering allowing a minor child to move away from home, let alone move across the ocean, we would have told you that you were crazy," Hope Peterson said. "It's only

see BALLET, page A-13

Fallbrook residents raise a flag for their local law enforcement



Local residents present gift cards to Lt. Arnold Aldana for the deputies at the Fallbrook substation during an organized drive-by show of appreciation, July 2. The gift cards were bought from local restaurants. Village News/Lexington Howe photo

Lexington Howe
Staff Writer

Classic vintage cars drove by the Fallbrook Sheriff's Substation, their drivers honking as they waved American flags and showed their support for their local law enforcement.

A local Fallbrook resident helped organize the drive-by, including rallying the community to pitch in and get department personnel gift cards that they could use at local restaurants in town.

"I started with my dance group, the Fallbrook Country Line Dancers, and then realized that I needed a few more people, and so I just got a hold of a bunch of friends and everyone said yes. It was amazing," the resident said, not wanting to be named.

"I thought there were about five or six sheriffs here in Fallbrook," the resident said, adding that they first had the idea of giving them gift cards.

"When I called there, I found out there were 40 of them," the resident said. "I just put it out there to friends, and it was like 42 people. Everyone was more than willing to support them, and they do need support right now."

Two of the local car clubs in town agreed to do the drive-by in support; Shafers Fallbrook Car Club and Fallbrook Vintage Car Club.

Ron Mintle, vice president of Fallbrook Vintage Car Club and owner of Mintle's Garage, said he was happy that they could be

see LAW, page A-13

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School reopening plans up in the air

Will Fritz
Staff Writer

In a typical year, we’d be hurtling fast toward the start of fall classes. Children in Fallbrook, Bonsall and surrounding areas would be perhaps anxiously awaiting, but more likely dreading, the return to their teachers, to studying and to homework. Of course, this isn’t a typical year.

We are still hurtling fast toward those mid-to-late August back-to-school dates – as anyone who was ever a kid would remember, July goes by fast. But whether children will actually be in classrooms, and if not, how that will look, is far from certain.

Local districts are still drafting their plans for reopening schools. And even once those plans are finalized, there’s no guarantee they won’t be upended by new developments in the pandemic.

Vallecitos School District Superintendent Maritza Koeppen had a simple description for the situation. “Vallecitos is opening August 20th,” she said in email. “Everything else is still in the planning stages.”

Bonsall Unified has communicated with parents in a little more detail. The district sent out a survey to parents, asking which of three potential reopening plans they would prefer for their children.

The options for parents, to summarize, are full-time online learning, full-time learning in school, and an option blending the two.

In its communication to parents, Bonsall Unified said greater detail for each plan will be developed by staff after the district receives the survey results.

“We will make every effort to provide equity in what we offer for each child’s education, such as course offerings, homework, grading practices, etc. regardless of the learning option you select, however, as you are aware, teaching and learning in a traditional classroom setting will look very different compared to learning in an online setting,” the district said.

The district asked parents to respond to the surveys by July 7, after the press deadline.

The options for parents though, are not necessarily what will end up happening.

“Please understand that we will do our best to accommodate your selection, however, this will depend on the results of this survey, and whether or not we are able to adhere to the California Department of Public Health guidelines,” the district said. “Additionally, the survey data will help us determine if we have

the classroom teachers and staffing available to accommodate the percentage of students that fall within each learning option.”

Fallbrook Union Elementary School District did not respond to two requests for information on their reopening plans, but Superintendent Candace Singh addressed the matter at the district’s most recent Governing Board meeting on June 19, saying the district is still surveying parents to determine what course of action to take.

Singh said while the district is surveying parents on their preferences – 95% of parents, she said, want their children to be back in school to the highest degree possible – things are tricky because of differences between California Department of Public Health and California Department of Education guidelines on opening schools back up.

“They’re not consistent with each other and now what we’re looking forward to is San Diego public health guidelines for reopening school,” Singh said. “That is really going to be the governing guidelines because it is within the county, but one of the things I have the opportunity to do is I am working and leading the board of superintendents to get some consensus about the guidance, and we talk things through every week because as you know, just as citizens, it’s very confusing and it’s very inconsistent, which makes opening schools very challenging.”

The San Diego County Office of Education did put out guidance

June 17, two days after the meeting, calling for symptom screening, changing classroom layouts to help social distancing, face coverings, frequent cleaning and restricting access to visitors.

Singh said the district in its surveys also recorded a large minority of parents who would be interested in homeschooling.

“We have 23 to 25% of our families who are interested in full-time home schooling, but not fully knowing what the options are yet.... this is a phenomenon that’s happening across the county,” Singh said. “This is a very consistent number, 20 to 25% across the county. That number could go down depending on what the opening plan would be.”

Singh said the district planned to continue surveying parents to identify who would be interested in homeschooling and whether the percentage who are interested will decline as reopening plans are released.

Fallbrook Union High School District is also continuing to draft plans for returning to classes.

According to FUHSD Superintendent Ilsa Garza-Gonzalez, officials are examining the possibility of opening Fallbrook Union High School and Ivy High School with a blended learning model and an online-only option. Oasis High School, the district’s independent study high school, will remain the same, Garza-Gonzalez said.

Will Fritz can be reached by email at wfritz@redermedia.com.

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**PETITION FOR PROBATE ESTATE OF
EDWARD ALDEN CHARETTE
CASE NO. 37-2020-00022400-PR-PW-
CTL**

Petitioners: DEBORAH CHARETTE and ABBIE CHARETTE request that decedent's will and codicil, if any, be admitted to probate; that DEBORAH CHARETTE and ABBIE CHARETTE be appointed executor and Letters issue upon qualification; that full authority be granted to administer under the Independent Administration of Estates Act; and that bond not be required for the reasons stated in item 3e.

Decedent died on March 4, 2019, at Washington, District of Columbia, a nonresident of California and left an estate in the county named above located at 465 E. Dougherty Street, Fallbrook, CA 92028

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: 10/7/20 Time: 1:30 pm Dept. 502
Address of court: 1100 Union Street, San Diego, CA 92101, Central Probate
Attorney for petitioner: Pamela Kleinkauf, 16776 Bernardo Center Drive 203, San Diego CA 92128, (858) 675-1105

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New owner of long-vacant McDonald’s addresses squatting problems with lighting, security



The now-vacant former McDonald’s at 1050 S. Main Ave. in Fallbrook has been repainted and cleaned up since being purchased by a new owner in April, two months after Village News’ report on illegal squatting taking place at the property.

Will Fritz
Staff Writer

The long-vacant old McDonald’s property on South Main Avenue finally has new ownership – and as many in the community may have seen while driving past the empty former restaurant, it’s been cleaned up substantially.

The new owner said he would like to get the building leased or sold within the next year.

The property at 1050 S. Main Ave. was purchased in April by Ross Industrial Company, owned by Ross Rose, who also operates Grande Laundry Place laundromats throughout North County including one location across the street from the former McDonald’s property in Fallbrook.

Rose, who said he is from Fallbrook and graduated from Fallbrook High School in 1981 though he now lives in Escondido, said his company also owns a lot adjacent to the old McDonald’s property and was in the process of turning that lot into a new, larger Grande Laundry Place – the new laundromat is planned to be finished in 2021 – when the neighboring vacant restaurant began to become a problem for the surrounding area.

In February, the leader of a homeless outreach group in Fallbrook, Brad Fox, shared images on social media that were taken during a visit to the former McDonald’s property with San Diego County sheriff’s deputies showing various personal belongings indicating the building was being inhabited.

Fox, whose organization is called Fallbrook Homeless Advocacy, was interviewed by Village News for a story about the former McDonald’s property that ran Feb. 13. He described finding “a TV and DVD player, blow-up beds, mattresses, drug paraphernalia, sex toys, you name it,” inside the disused store.

San Diego County Sheriff’s Department Crime Prevention Specialist Jake Kruger confirmed at the time that deputies frequently cleared out homeless people who would periodically move in.

Raffi Oghassabian, one of the owners of the former McDonald’s property, said in February that he had been unable to sell or lease the property in the years since he purchased it from McDonald’s Corp. in 2014 because of deed restrictions preventing another food establishment from using the lot. So, it continued to sit abandoned.

“Homeless have broken in multiple times,” Oghassabian said. “The more I board it up, the more problems I have.”

Oghassabian said he had tried to get the deed restrictions lifted by McDonald’s, but was unsuccessful.

Property records show Ross’ company purchased the former McDonald’s property about two months after Village News’ story ran.

“This McDonald’s thing became kind of an eyesore, and the price became a little more attractive, so we bought it,” he said.

Ross said his company is working with an architect to draft plans to potentially add square footage to the existing building. As of yet, though, nothing has been submitted to the appropriate authorities at the county for approval. Ross said the architect

he is using estimated it would take four to six months to draft plans.

The goal, Ross said, is to get some kind of business moved into the property in the next year.

For now, while the property remains vacant, Ross said his company has worked to clean the former restaurant and its surroundings. The property has been repainted, and some formerly

broken windows have been repaired or boarded up.

“We just wanted to make it look better for the community,” Ross said of the changes. He said his company has also taken steps to ensure no one will illegally occupy the building moving forward.

“We have nightly security service every night, and we added lights and took out some of the shrubs,” Ross said.

Since taking those measures, there have been no problems with break-

ins, he said.

Ross said while he’s not sure at this point what kind of business will ultimately occupy the property, he does know one thing for certain – the deed restrictions originally described by Oghassabian remain in effect, so no restaurant will be going in there.

“Food can’t go there for 14 more years because of the deed restrictions,” Ross said.

Will Fritz can be reached by email at wfritz@reedermedia.com.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

OPINION

Scarecrows are booked for October

FALLBROOK – Scarecrows have again booked residency in Fallbrook. One community event that has not been canceled is Fallbrook Scarecrow Days, Oct. 1-31.

Social distancing has not deterred the ScareCREW members. Plans for this event started in February but were put on hold when COVID-19 hit. Building frames and body parts to assemble into kits, planning new designs and updating old scarecrows, all at home, are the new norm.

Zoom meetings are held to decipher the best way of executing a safe Fallbrook Scarecrow Days.

A few favorites, the Field of Silent People and Pumpkin Heads will make appearances. New open sites for more displays are being explored.

There will be no scarecrow workshops this year. Tentative plans include a YouTube video on how to build a scarecrow. Plans keep evolving as the ScareCREW moves forward to making the Fallbrook community a destination for the drive-by viewing of scarecrows in.

For updates as they develop, visit www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org.

Submitted by the ScareCREW.

We need to think for ourselves

“Tyranny is the deliberate removal of nuance,” filmmaker Albert Mayses said.

To allow for nuance means everyone needs to think for themselves and a need to acknowledge there is more than one unquestionable side to things. Allowing for nuance encourages healthy dialogue with those with varying perspectives, knowing they each have things to contribute and to learn.

Police brutality is bad. Brutality against the police is bad.

There are conversations that need to be had. Racial profiling happens, and it needs to stop. There needs to be accountability and transparency with the cops. But the conversation that’s going to get us to genuine solutions needs to be a rounded conversation.

We should keep thinking for ourselves and resist the removing of nuance. Part of the tyranny that happens in its absence is profiling. This is a

nuance: people are individuals. It is right that we fight against people being profiled based on race. It stands to reason that it is equally just to fight against profiling on the basis of one’s profession. Because some in authority abuse power does not equal that all do. People can’t be judged on character based on the group they are a part of, and this is true whatever the group.

Lisa Winkleblech

Re: ‘A call for Americans to get a backbone and stand up’ [Village News, Letter, Terrell, 7/2/20]

John, you called President Trump an inveterate liar, small town grifter and a poor loser, huckster; I believe you are all those things too.

I don’t know if you are on some “arch” liberal (works both ways doesn’t it?) payroll, but every letter starts with a long list of DNC, Alinsky-type insults of President Trump (it must gall you, huh?).

The stock market has skyrocketed from 18 to 29 times in 3 ½ years; the tax cut went

to everyone (I’m barely hanging on and I got it). It’s always the same Democrat bull, “It’s only for the rich.”

Illegals breaking in is down 85%; unemployment was the lowest in history (before Covid-19).

The Democrats have been proven documented liars. We have all seen it. They tried an actual “coup” to remove a sitting President with diabolical sneaky plans. Lie after lie, not exaggerations, not white lies.

And some may be brought to justice unless it’s “engineered” to a Democratic judge.

Yet all the local letters from good holy upstanding liberals,

(I mean “progressives”), are so upset with people who don’t agree with them aka “negative” people. Funny how they are never upset with comrade Terrell’s “negative” letters almost every week.

They spew their bile, but don’t see that as “negative.” Oldest Dem trick, attack, insult, condemn, and label any response or retaliation as “negative.” Grow up.

John, list all the Trump lies with hard facts. Then I’ll list all the lies Democrats have perpetrated on this country. Have a nice friendly town day.

Joseph Schembri

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OPINION

Independence Day Thought



Assemblymember Marie Waldron
AD-75 (R)

Independence Day is traditionally a time to go to the beach, have backyard barbecues and close out the day watching fireworks. But this year, the celebrations won't be as widespread, the beaches will be much less crowded. The limited July Fourth activities may be appropriate since it provides an opportunity to pause and reflect on what the day is really about.

Two hundred forty-four years ago, a group of agricultural colonies with a population of less than 3 million, scattered along the coast from Canada to Florida, with no army or navy, decided to declare its independence and take on the world's greatest empire. Victory was improbable, but miraculously, the colonists won.

They wrote a Constitution that enshrined the visionary ideal that free people should be able to direct their own affairs. While everyone wasn't included – slaves remained slaves until ratification of the 13th Amendment in 1865, and women weren't allowed to vote in most states until ratification of the 19th Amendment in 1920, it was a start.

But July 4, 1776, started it all. The Declaration of Independence stated, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights..." These were revolutionary sentiments. To declare all men equal, to state that human beings are born with rights granted by God and not by monarchs and to lead citizens to risk their lives by putting all of it in writing must have seemed crazy.

Today, we should remember the truths from the Declaration of Independence and from the Constitution that enshrine our inherent rights. Independence Day is not just a big summer holiday – it's a day to celebrate our rights as a free people.

Assembly Republican Leader Marie Waldron, R-Escondido, represents the 75th Assembly District in the California Legislature, which includes the communities of Bonsall, Escondido, Fallbrook, Hidden Meadows, Pala, Palomar Mountain, Pauma Valley, Rainbow, San Marcos, Temecula, Valley Center and Vista.

It feels like all the adults have left the room

Julie Reeder
Publisher

It seems like recently we have been asked to rethink our core beliefs and ideals. From capitalism, religion, gender identity to racism, everything that we know and believe has been placed under scrutiny.

We are asked to believe that capitalism is evil, although free societies are characterized by the rule of law, property rights, free speech, domestic competition and free trade and have a much better record of tackling human misery than their socialist alternatives. Still, we are supposed to turn a blind eye to statistics and reality.

We are being asked to believe that our free speech is hatred if we disagree or want to discuss uncomfortable subjects.

Since the May 25 killing of George Floyd, a Black man, by a White Minneapolis police officer, we have seen the resurgence of the Black Lives Matter movement and now, we are being asked to believe that White people are all inherently racist, even though we've never met a Black, Hispanic or Asian person we didn't like.

We are being told to believe less white people are shot by police than black people when it is statistically clearly untrue, according to Statista.com, the NIH, Washington Post statistics and others. They all agree, twice as many Whites are shot as Blacks per year.

We are being told by the BLM movement and a slew of high ranking Democrats to believe that police departments should be defunded and disbanded while muggings and shootings have increased every weekend for the last few weeks including the murdering of children in Chicago, New York and Atlanta.

We are being told that we need to reject our history, even our heroes like Abraham Lincoln, Fredrick Douglass and Ulysses S. Grant who fought for the freedom of our Black citizens.

In a time of history when the

entire world was engaged in slavery we were the only country where White people fought White people to end Black slavery, yet those of us alive today who never owned slaves and even those of us with ancestors who never owned slaves are supposed to be inherently guilty.

Slavery is now illegal in every country, but there are still an estimated 40 million slaves worldwide, according to Global Slavery Index, 2018. Our local police departments, FBI, and ICE have all caught and prosecuted a record number of human traffickers in 2019. In fiscal year 2019, ICE recorded 2,197 arrests, 1,113 indictments, and 691 convictions. 428 victims were identified and assisted. We need to keep supporting these efforts rather than defunding them.

We are being asked to believe that people who are destroying public property and businesses are "woke," morally superior to the rest of us, and we should take our cues from them.

Do you know what happens when you are being asked to believe and accept things that aren't true or you don't believe to be real? Cognitive dissonance theory says it causes anxiety, mental illness, and depression. Some of us believe that the truth sets us free but we are also being asked to reject our Judeo Christian God and principles where many of our ideas about freedom and individualism were born and where we learn love, forgiveness and tolerance. It also teaches us to accept the good, the bad and the ugly in ourselves and our history and learn from it. Shame is not helpful. Conviction is, but then what should follow is action to keep fighting to make things right or better.

Sometimes it just feels like all the adults have left the room and everyone is afraid to say, "The emperor has no clothes."

Julie Reeder can be reached by email at jreeder@reedermedia.com.

Masks are important

Wearing a mask, 6-foot social distancing and staying away from gatherings are proven to slow the number of COVID-19 cases. Yet thousands of San Diegans are not convinced these safety tactics are for them.

Visual images can help change people's minds, however. For example, when an image shows a face with a mask, people are reminded to wear one. Show a face without a mask, while a voice instructs people to wear one, and the image contradicts the verbal reminder.

People who appear in television programs, commercials, live broadcasts by reporters in the field, representatives, print media photos and elected officials who wear masks visually demonstrate the importance. Like cosmetic ads use images to boost sales, sports footage to sell tickets and photos of a luxury resort prompt reservations, images work.

Enforce mask-wearing mandates. With visual support, enforcement can be more productive.

Sarah Bates

The latest at the county



Supervisor Jim Desmond
5th District

My goal during this pandemic has been to keep people safe, while responsibly reopening businesses and getting people back to work. We continue to test more people than we ever have, which is

why we've seen an increase in positive cases. While positive testing results are increasing, as we approach the July Fourth holiday, hospitalizations and intensive care unit capacity remains relatively stable.

Shutting down entire industry sectors that employ thousands of workers is detrimental to our economy. If there are bad actors, let's address them directly, but we shouldn't close the overwhelmingly law-abiding businesses owners of San Diego County.

On a separate note, I've teamed up with Supervisor Dianne Jacob as we prepare for fire season, during the COVID-19 pandemic. Fires can be a traumatic experience for families, being evacuated and possibly losing their home. Staying in a big shelter with hundreds of families, doesn't make it easier. Being able to go into your own hotel room, gather your

thoughts and emotions is vital.

San Diego County has partnered with The American Red Cross to provide residents under evacuation orders the option to stay hotel or motel, or at multiple shelters with fewer than 50 people instead of a larger traditional shelter. The Red Cross is working with nearly 100 lodging businesses across the county to make rooms available in a crisis, and they have identified over 200 shelter locations to provide these safer options.

I've also partnered with Supervisor Kristin Gaspar for the "Tour Our Trails" challenge. The challenge encourages safe, socially distant, outdoor recreation. There are easy, moderate and difficult trails so hikers, bikers and equestrians of all skill levels can participate. Completing all five parks and preserves in a category earns a prize and completing all 15 will earn competitors a special limited-edition patch.

Re: 'Marxism is the disease we should fear' [Village News, Letter, 7/2/20]

To Julie Reeder,
Just a personal comment to you, regarding the above referenced "opinion." First, let me say, as an "off and on" reader of the Village News, I have, always, enjoyed your opinion columns as very thoughtful and insightful.

Your article carries the implication that it was perfectly acceptable and appropriate to deface and destroy Confederate monuments, but the others mentioned should have been left alone as they are more "worthy of respect." I feel that it is a disgrace to tear down any of the monuments, including those of famous Confederate generals and to the poor soldiers who suffered and died in that war.

There is a wonderful concept of a "memory hole" in "1984" by George Orwell in which he states the, pardon the paraphrasing, "totalitarians would overwhelm democracy and freedom would be replaced by manipulated falsehoods imposed by ignorant and powerful reforms."

That is, basically, what is happening today, as all monuments, statues, icons, brand names, etc., which are not in keeping with the mob agenda are being changed or destroyed.

These violent "protesters" are driven by the idea that freedom requires the destruction of the

existing social and political order.

This frenzy began with the demonization of the Confederacy, which was an easy mark. Of course, anyone brave enough to defend them was labeled "racist," "bigot," etc., and their careers ruined. The intimidation was so great that the defenders were silenced.

President Donald Trump and various politicians predicated the cleansing would not end with the Confederacy, but would go on to encompass Washington, Jefferson and many other previous presidents and well as various historical figures. Their prediction has proven to be true.

In my opinion, none of the statues, names, icons, etc., of our historical figures should be changed or destroyed. They all make up the fabric of this country; some were good, some committed abominable acts, but they were all part of our history. It is the height of hypocrisy to zero in on the "bad" southerners, when history shows that it was the Africans who sold their own people into slavery and the Yankee and European slavers who brought them to this country and the Caribbean. So the blame game goes all around. You mentioned former Sen. Robert Byrd, whose likeness should be a candidate for destruction because he was a white supremacist. Well, again,

where do you stop the witch hunt? If you eradicate all images of slave holders, then you must obliterate all images of segregationists, which would comprise most of the democratic party before 1960, white supremacist and sympathizers. Of course, Roosevelt's images must be destroyed because he worked with segregationists, imprisoned the Japanese and refused to rescue the Jews from concentration camp. Again, where do you draw the line?

My point is there will be no end to the cultural cleansing until every visage of our history is destroyed and rewritten, according to the ideology of the "mob." The more we reward their horrific behavior by doing their bidding, the more demands they will make. The "pack" is powerful, and their power lies is intimidation, bullying and threats. Neither they, or any group, should be allowed to decide which historical figures are worthy and which must go. To allow this desecration to run rampant will be the undoing of our free society and tyranny will be the rule.

Yes, the Confederates deserve to remain, as well as all the others. We cannot judge the standards of a bygone age by those of modern day.

*Sincerely,
Mary Rayes*

Re: 'A call for Americans to get a backbone and stand up' [Village News, Letters, Wilson - 6/18, Hunt, Meadows, Terrell - 7/2/20]

A few years ago, I had been reading the opinion page and wondered why conservatives seldom/never wrote in. Now I know why. The bullying is over the top with a select few who have no tolerance of others' opinions even when they say "you are entitled to your opinion," but... That "but" always means disregard for what I just said.

When I first moved here, I met so many wonderful people, like I do wherever I have lived. Liberal, conservative, black, white, brown, Asian, gay, straight, rich, poor, etc. I have never lived anywhere where I have been more attacked personally for my political views.

Stick to the issues and debate them. Not how you feel about me personally. I do not deem all leftists as hateful, just the radical ones.

Lately, I've had several great conversations with a few of my liberal friends and decided to put this theory to the test. Granted they are not radical left wingers. While we seldom ever agree on any social issues, we do find common ground on the fiscal issues that affect all Americans and our country.

If you can't have an adult debate or conversation, then why do you bother to write in? I've sent them copies of both sides' letters, and they said they are embarrassed at your radical behavior. I actually respect Mr. Terrell's views especially when he said, "We will just have to agree to disagree," not bullying and name calling me.

This is a friendly village with many wonderful people, but there are those who are not friendly.

So, because I voice a political opinion that does not agree with your way of thinking, I am negative; a narcissistic with no compassion; I have no friends, life or a cat? Can't have a cat with

birds. What is being squashed? Your kumbaya, head in the clouds, not aware of what is going on around us? And then you tell me to move? Get a meaningful job, volunteer, etc. And you hope I slither away... Wow, that is friendly.

Even with a job and a lot of land to take care of, I have a very full and wonderful life with two family members that I love and take care

of because they were kicked to the curb like trash from our very liberal, entitled family members who have no time for them now that they need help. So, I respect Ms. Wilson for what she does for her father. God bless you for that kindness.

My experiment was a success and proved my point. See you in November.

Diana Miller

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Real Estate Round-Up: Attitude affects motivation

Kim Murphy
Murphy & Murphy Southern California Realty

At-ti-tude
/ˈadə, t(y)ood/
noun
- a settled way of thinking or feeling about someone or something, typically one that is reflected in a person's behavior: "she took a tough attitude toward other people's indulgences"

Synonyms: point of view, view, viewpoint, vantage point, frame of mind, way of thinking, way of looking at things, school of thought, outlook, angle, slant, perspective, reaction, stance, standpoint, position, inclination, orientation, approach, opinion, ideas, belief, convictions, feelings, sentiments, persuasion, thoughts, thinking, interpretation

A few weeks back I wrote about motivation and how it impacts how buyers and sellers respond to events leading up to, or during the process of writing an offer. Motivation affects the structure of the initial purchase contract and is an underlying piece to the negotiations within the escrow. Motivated buyers and sellers find a way to make things work, so that at the end of the day, the seller sells and buyer buys.

Attitude, however, is going to impact how the motivation shows itself in real life. The seller's attitude will generate a response that is based on that often hidden attitude. For example, if a seller believes that they are owed something, perhaps because of their emotional or practical commitment to a property, they may choose to respond based on defending that commitment.

On the other hand, if a buyer believes that they are owed something, based on their strong qualifications, they may choose to respond based on those qualifications. We see these and many other "attitudes" play out during real estate transactions.

Recently, we had a seller who, although knowledgeable of the ups and downs of the marketplace, had an attitude that she was owed a specific amount for her home. In all fairness, the marketplace is very volatile, so what appears to be a reasonable selling price today, might be very different tomorrow, if your neighbor decides to "liquidate" their home.

In the case of this seller, that is exactly what occurred. The seller had been listed twice before with no success. We listed the home, based on the surrounding comps, and came up with a "selling price" that the seller agreed with. Everything changed when the sellers of the property up the street modified

their expectations.

The neighboring property was a major component of the information utilized to help set the seller's list price. Within days of listing our seller's property, the neighbor reduced their price by \$50,000. Yes, I said \$50,000. That change had a huge impact on our seller's property value.

To make matters worse, that property immediately went into escrow. We were not surprised, but this new "comp" was absolutely going to impact the value that our seller would be able to expect for her home. Makes sense, right? The only challenge was, the seller's attitude, had not changed. The seller still believed that she was owed a specific amount for her home, based on her emotional and practical commitment to her home, combined with the original, now no longer current, price of the neighbor's home.

Another seller we are working with, has a very different attitude about their home. Make no mistake, this home is magnificent. The sellers truly invested their personal commitment and finances into the home. Their attitude, however, is one based on facts and perspective.

Before their home even went active on the multiple listing service, another Realtor, represented a buyer who wrote an offer at a very high purchase price. It was a dream

number, based on the motivation of the buyer to "lock the home up" before anyone else had a chance to make an offer. The Sellers were ecstatic.

However, the buyer ended up walking away, almost as quickly as they entered, so the home was back on the market. Because of the ups and downs of the marketplace due to COVID-19, activity remained slow, until three weeks ago, when buyers started looking again. Since then, the sellers' property has had multiple daily showings and received two offers last week.

This time, the offers were consistently less than three months ago. However, the sellers attitude continued to be based on facts and perspective, and the property went into escrow at exactly the price the sellers originally communicated with us that they wanted.

A word about sales price. Realtors offer comparable market analysis when they meet with sellers to list their home. A CMA is based on history. Realtors can often see trends, but 2020 has not been a year where consistent trends exist.

If I looked at activity and sales price from January through March 2020, it would be unfortunately very different from April through June 2020. Economists project a slight drop in sales with prices remaining flat through 2020, but that's assuming we don't have any

new issues that affect the economy.

I've said it before and it's worth repeating, Realtors do not have a crystal ball. We have years of knowledge and experience, but none of us would have predicted a pandemic and the complete shutdown of California. That shutdown put an end to what appeared to be the beginning of one of the best years in recent history for real estate.

Keeping this in mind, understand, not the seller, nor the buyer determine the sales price of a home. Sellers can reject offers and buyers can submit offers. Appraisers are tasked with the job of looking at history, taking into consideration trends and then calculating a "value" for the property. Appraisers are not always right, but my point is, they ultimately do determine what price a home will sell for.

Attitude underlies the response and the ultimate satisfaction both sellers and buyers derive in a transaction. Here's to making sure your attitude has a healthy dose of facts wrapped around emotion, and satisfaction is sure to follow.

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

VILLAGE NEWS

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

SDSU Rental



6642 RICHARD, SAN DIEGO

JUST LISTED

Investment opportunity close to SDSU campus. Perfect college rental opportunity. Airy floor plan with loads of natural light. Kitchen has garden window with great mountain views! Covered patio is wonderful for relaxing and enjoying the views day or night. Gazebo and spa. Tax rolls show as a 3 bedroom /1 bath (wall was removed and could be put back). 2nd bath was added by previous owner and permits are unknown. Buyer to verify all with the City to satisfy themselves.

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

Quiet Retreat



422 CRESTCOURT LANE, FALLBROOK

In Escrow

Welcome home! Highly upgraded 4BD/3.5BA home with pecky-alder cabinetry and granite countertops. 2,767 sf on .63 acre. Warm wood, accented by stone, is featured in the wall of built-ins in the great-room. Knotty pine trey-ceilings in great room and master. The flowing floorplan centers around the cook's kitchen, great room and formal dining room. Kitchen boasts custom full backsplash, LG double ovens, Fr. door refrigerator, glass front cabinets, multi-level breakfast bar, LG 5 burner natural gas cook-top, customized center island. Master and the additional bedrooms reside in separate wings of the home.

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

Mechanic's Dream




132 MERCEDES ROAD, FALLBROOK

In Escrow

.38 acres. Nicely updated throughout. Vaulted ceilings in LR and MBR. Dual vanities in both bathrooms. Wood look laminate floors. Wood cabinetry and stainless appliances in kitchen. Slider in kitchen, LR and MBR with access to side and rear yards. The backyard is fully fenced and features a large covered patio. Attached 2 car-garage has doors at both ends. Additional detached 2-car metal barn makes a great workshop. Close to town, schools and access to E or S Mission. Drought tolerant landscaping. Wood fencing is pressure treated wood for long life. Rear fence is not the end of the property. Property extends to Alvarado.

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



26038 KAYWOOD TERRACE, ESCONDIDO

In Escrow

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

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



1058 RIDGE HEIGHTS DR, FALLBROOK

In Escrow

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



915 COOKIE LANE, FALLBROOK

SOLD!

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

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

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Local shop owner provides own natural body care products among other unique items



100 Main in Fallbrook has an assortment of all natural body care products, from Destiny's Boutique, established by Tuula Hukkanen and her husband in 2007.

Lexington Howe
Staff Writer

Fallbrook resident Tuula Hukkanen at first had not thought of running her own clothing store - now she owns 100 Main, a local shop in Fallbrook that sells designer clothes and other unique items.

The shop has a variety of items, from home accessories to natural body care products.

"We have mostly women designer clothing, all kinds of nice stuff that it's kind of hard to find anywhere else," Hukkanen said. "There's other products you need to order months beforehand, before they even make them."

Before COVID-19, Hukkanen

went to trunk shows to meet the designers and make these purchases, but now she is purchasing mostly online.

"We're also doing our own 100 Main clothing line," Hukkanen said.

Hukkanen has owned the shop for a few months now.

"We had to close (due to COVID) but we've been open off and on, but now we're open from 11-5 p.m. from Monday to Friday and from 11-3 p.m. Saturday."

Hukkanen has lived in Fallbrook for seven years.

"I love it here, it's such a gem. I mean, what a precious place to live, I'm so happy about it," she said. "No traffic lights barely, nice and quiet, it's beautiful here."

When Hukkanen had found out the store's previous owner was retiring, she had wondered where she'd be able to buy from. Buying the shop herself solved that problem.

"I'm having fun with the shop and met a lot of nice people," Hukkanen said. She also helped establish Destiny Boutique, a company that makes natural body care products.

Starting when Hukkanen was 5 years old, she struggled with dry skin and eczema.

In 2007, Hukkanen's husband, a Ph.D. chemist, came up with the idea to make cold processed handmade lavender soap. Since then, she has found it to be the solution for her skin, and Destiny Boutique's beauty product line was born.

At 100 Main she offers these products, like their activated charcoal detox soap and facial wash.

"One way to change the world is I can get our healthy products into more stores," she added.

COVID-19, however, has created some difficulty with business at 100 Main.

"It's been really slow and just a fraction of the sales that the previous owner had because people don't want to go out, but it's picking up slowly," Hukkanen said.

Hukkanen is currently working on having a coffee roaster in the shop.

"We are roasting our own coffee," Hukkanen said. "We have a backroom here at 100 Main that's not being used, so we're going to start roasting our own coffee and create a coffee subscription club so you can have it shipped to your house or home."

For more information on the shop or the items offered, visit <https://100mainave.com/>.

Lexington Howe can be reached by email at lhowe@reedermedia.com.



100 Main, at 100 N Main Ave. in Fallbrook, is now owned by Fallbrook resident Tuula Hukkanen, and the shop itself has a variety of unique clothing and items.



Shop owner Tuula Hukkanen finds unique items from designers to sell in her shop, 100 Main in Fallbrook.

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Downtown Fallbrook readies for business-centric street closure

Jeff Pack
Staff Writer

If all goes well and a surge of new coronavirus cases hitting the county calms down, some downtown Fallbrook businesses could have the opportunity to spread out a little in hopes of bringing more business to the area.

According to Lila MacDonald, CEO of Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce, Main Street will be closed from 4-8 p.m. Fridays allowing businesses on the route to expand out into the street.

The road will be closed from Hawthorn to Fig streets with Alvarado Street remaining open for through traffic to Mission Road, mainly to help San Diego County sheriffs from the Fallbrook substation navigate the area.

“This all started actually in San Diego County when they were closing Little Italy, different neighborhoods down there, and we were contacted because we’re unincorporated,” MacDonald said. “We’re kind of the pilot program for unincorporated areas and we’re going to try it. The idea is basically to expand the footprint of restaurants and businesses because they’re at 50% capacity now.

“Now, obviously our downtown is a little bit different from Little Italy where there are tons of restaurants and stuff like that. A lot of people want it closed permanently, but downtown businesses have asked if it could be closed and be more of a walking, pedestrian-friendly (area). This is a good pilot to see if that works,” she said.

MacDonald compared the plan to what Little Italy or Old Town Temecula is doing, rather than what Carlsbad has in their downtown area.

“The plan is to close down a couple of nights a week and allow the businesses on Main, if they need to or would like to, put tables outside, like in Little Italy, they actually put it into the street,” she said.

MacDonald said that while



Main Avenue from Hawthorn to Fig streets will be closed Fridays from 4-8 p.m. to allow businesses to operate on sidewalks or the streets, in an effort to expand social distancing guidelines, starting July 10. Village News/Shane Gibson photo

Carlsbad has patio dining, the structures are more permanent.

“(Little Italy) didn’t actually build structures like in Carlsbad because in Carlsbad that’s how it is permanently, but they put out tables and delineate an area where you could go get a beer and food at the brewery or go to Small Town and get food,” she said. “And then the shops will stay open later for people until 5 p.m. and they don’t really get that opportunity to do that.”

MacDonald was quick to say that the closure does not mean that there’s an event being held.

“It’s not an event, the county is really clear about that,” she said. “Meaning, we can’t have a band and we can’t have outside

vendors. If (a business is) not in that area, we can’t bring you in as of now. Once they start allowing events, we can make it more like Hot Summer Nights, where we can bring in other outside Fallbrook crafts or restaurants or beer and wine.

“Right now, it’s just set up because of COVID-19 to allow them to expand their footprint,” she said.

MacDonald said the chamber is working on a map to share with visitors, encouraging them to expand their shopping and dining beyond the closed streets.

“We’re also going to be including a downtown area map of all the other restaurants in the area,” she said. “You might choose to come down

here and shop, but then maybe you want to go to whatever is in the area to eat that’s within walking distance. We want everyone to shop local, not just in this area, but we figure if we can get people downtown, then maybe they’ll look at everything else,” she said.

MacDonald said they have heard concerns about traffic being diverted in the area, but she said the businesses are pretty much all on board.

“We’ve heard concerns of, ‘How am I going to get to work?’” she said. “It’s pretty easy to get around here. We’re only one street over and you’re on Mission.”

She also made it clear that everyone should adhere to mandates about wearing masks and

social distancing.

“Because people have brought their business outside that doesn’t change the rules, right?” MacDonald said. “You should still be wearing masks. You should still be social distancing. We’re being allowed to do this just to help out businesses, but it doesn’t change the rules.

“Having said that, if the state or county decides that they’re closing more down, then this is also fluid too and can change as well,” she said. “It could be (a situation) where they say, ‘We’re not going to start until August because now everything’s shut down until August.’ You know, I don’t know what the state’s going to do,” she said.

Jeff Pack can be reached by email at jpack@reedermedia.com.

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County announces ban on many indoor business operations, including bars, restaurants Fallbrook’s coronavirus cases have doubled in the last two weeks

Will Fritz
Staff Writer

After two weeks of rising COVID-19 cases, San Diego County public health officials have halted all indoor operations in businesses such as bars, restaurants, museums, zoos, cardrooms, theaters and family entertainment centers.

Outdoor dining will still be permitted for restaurants, as will delivery and takeout. The restrictions, which took effect the morning of July 7, will be in place for at least three weeks.

Breweries and pubs serving food must stop all on-site consumption, whether that be indoor or outdoor, but are allowed to remain open for curbside service of food and beverages, County Supervisor Nathan Fletcher said. Wineries and distilleries can have outdoor service. Officials did not clarify why the distinction was made between the alcohol-producing businesses.

“We must slow the spread of

coronavirus now to allow our economy to open and thrive,” Fletcher said.

“Modest adjustments” like the ones announced July 6 could help prevent full-scale closures once again, he said.

The changes are in line with restrictions imposed last week by Gov. Gavin Newsom on counties on the state’s coronavirus monitoring list, which now includes 23 counties. San Diego County was added to that list Friday, July 3, primarily due to the region’s rising rate of cases per 100,000 residents. San Diego County reported 129.3 cases per 100,000 Monday, July 6, well above the state’s metric of 100 per 100,000.

Counties on the list were ordered to close all bars, a move San Diego County had already taken ahead of the holiday weekend.

San Diego County was the final county in Southern California to be placed on the state’s monitoring list.

The new health orders came as officials reported 274 new cases

Monday, the fewest reported since June 22. But the county reported more than 1,030 new cases over the 4th of July weekend, and had been reporting at least 300 new cases each day last week, including a record of 584 positive cases July 2.

In Fallbrook, the number of positive coronavirus cases has more than doubled in the last two weeks.

As of Tuesday, June 23, Fallbrook’s 92028 ZIP code had the 14th-lowest infection rate in the county, with 63 recorded coronavirus cases or about 130 cases per 100,000, according to county data.

As of press time July 7, Fallbrook was reporting 159 cases, or 329.4 per 100,000. The 92028 ZIP code is now almost smack in the middle of the county’s distribution of coronavirus infection rates – it has the 31st-highest number of cases per 100,000, and the 39th-lowest.

San Ysidro continues to have the highest infection rate in the county, with 595 cases or 2,144.8 per 100,000 – more than 2% of

the population.

Bonsall’s 92003 ZIP code continues to have among the lowest number of cases in the county, at 13, though the county could not estimate an infection rate because of the area’s low population. Bonsall had nine cases last week, for an increase of four in the seven days preceding July 7.

The number of COVID-19 cases reported in San Diego County since the pandemic began is now 17,000, and the number of deaths remains the same at 387.

Of the 7,667 tests reported in the county July 6, 4% returned positive. The county’s 14-day average of daily positive tests is 5.3%.

Dr. Wilma Wooten, the county’s public health officer, said Monday, July 6, that more bad news is likely coming.

“Deaths lag behind hospitalizations, which lag behind cases,” she said, comparing the pattern to what health officials see with seasonal influenza.

According to Wooten, of the

21 community outbreaks reported in the last seven days, 16 have occurred at restaurants or bars, including one July 6.

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

San Diego County health officials reported 1,030 positive COVID-19 cases over the weekend. On July 3, 468 new cases were reported and another 562 were reported Saturday, July 4.

As of July 5, cases requiring hospitalization totaled 1,912 or 11.2% of cases and hospitalized cases admitted to an intensive care unit totaled 516 or 3% of cases.

Wooten said people between the ages of 20 and 49 made up 57% of all reported COVID-19 cases to date.

Will Fritz can be reached by email at wfritz@reedermmedia.com. City News Service contributed to this report.

Supervisors deny Lilac Hills Ranch

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

With a divided vote, the San Diego County board of supervisors denied the Lilac Hills Ranch project June 24.

A 4-1 vote, with Jim Desmond opposed, denied the general plan amendment, specific plan, rezone, tentative parcel maps, Major Use Permit and site plan for the proposed Lilac Hills Ranch development. The four supervisors who voted for denial cited a combination of fire risk and deviation from the county’s general plan.

“This project is too intense and too dangerous,” Supervisor Dianne Jacob said.

Desmond preferred to refer the project back to staff so that vegetation clearing issues could be resolved.

“We want to protect ourselves from wildfires,” he said.

Accretive Investments had filed a request to initiate general plan amendment proceedings in November 2009. The county supervisors were in the process of updating the general plan, and when the update was approved in August 2011, the Lilac Hills Ranch land was not changed so the allowed density remained at

110 dwelling units.

Property owners whose zoning requests were denied during the general plan update were informed about the possibility of seeking a subsequent general plan amendment, and Accretive submitted a general plan amendment application in April 2012.

In September 2015, the county’s planning commission voted 4-3 to recommend with conditions the approval of the general plan amendment, specific plan, rezone, tentative map, Major Use Permit, and habitat loss plan for 608 acres on the Bonsall/Valley Center/Escondido border.

The project proposed 1,746 residences consisting of 903 single-family detached homes, 164 single-family attached homes, 211 mixed-use residential units, and 468 age-restricted dwellings within a neighborhood designated for senior citizens along with 90,000 square feet of commercial office space, a 50-room country inn, a 200-bed group care facility, a recycling facility, a water reclamation facility, a new fire station if not a remodel of the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection’s existing Miller Station, a site for a K-8 elementary school, 25.6 acres of

public and private parks, and 104.1 acres of biological open space.

Accretive also proposed a general plan amendment to change the land use category from semi-rural to village while revising the Valley Center and Bonsall community plan texts to add the proposed village.

The planning commission’s conditions included the necessary funding to build a new fire station or expand the Miller station, a community facilities district to fund a three person crew at the fire station, providing the land and funding the construction of a new elementary school at a location to be determined, a 30-foot buffer on West Lilac Road with a 2.2C classification (2.2C has an eight-foot shoulder, 2.2F has a two-foot shoulder), treatment plant improvements to be made no later than the first 100 homes, the commercial village to be built no later than completion of the first 1,000 homes, and a 25 mph design speed on Mountain Ridge Road.

The 2015 Environmental Impact Report found that some significant impacts could not be mitigated, although county staff recommended a finding of overriding considerations including the school site, recreational benefits, and low-

income and moderate-income housing along with the tax revenue and employment economic benefits.

The property borders the Valley Center-Pauma Unified School District and the Bonsall Unified School District. Since most of the development in the Valley Center-Pauma Unified School District was to be age-restricted, the majority of school-age children in the Lilac Hills Ranch area would have attended school in the Bonsall Unified School District.

Because a general plan amendment, specific plan and rezone were involved, the proposal needed approval by the board of supervisors, which requires three votes in favor.

The Fair Political Practices Commission issued an opinion that Supervisor Bill Horn was required to recuse himself because of the proximity of Lilac Hills Ranch to the property he owns. Accretive was uncertain whether the 2015 proposal would receive the support of three of the other four supervisors and opted to collect signatures to place Lilac Hills Ranch on the ballot as an initiative.

Because measures approved by a voter initiative can only be modified by another ballot measure, some of the planning commission conditions were omitted to maximize flexibility. Accretive sought 10 waivers from county road standards to avoid the need for eminent domain, and the county’s Department of Planning and Development Services was supportive of seven.

The ballot measure included all 10 waivers. The initiative was also circulated before August 2016, when the Bonsall Unified School District approved a school facilities agreement between Accretive and the school district which included the requirement for Accretive to build an elementary school, so Proposition B did not include that agreement.

The county’s voters rejected Proposition B in the November 2016 election. That election also replaced Supervisor Dave Roberts with Kristin Gaspar. Gaspar subsequently appointed Michael Edwards to the planning commission to replace Peder Norby, who cast one of the votes against recommending approval of the project.

Village Communities took over the Lilac Hills Ranch project and, in June 2017, Village Communities submitted updated traffic studies and other information, a revised

greenhouse gas emissions technical study, and an updated specific plan. In June 2018 the planning commission voted 4-1, with Michael Seiler opposed and two members absent, to send the project directly to the board of supervisors without a separate hearing since no substantial changes to the previous proposal warranted a new planning commission hearing.

In December 2016, the Deer Springs Fire Protection District contracted with the San Diego County Regional Fire Authority for fire prevention services including evaluation of proposed projects. The SDCRFA reviewed Lilac Hills Ranch in 2019 and identified fire safety concerns, most notably the risk of entrapment.

Concerns about evacuation and the ability of firefighters to have ground to fight fires led to a January 2020 request for a 20-foot fuel modification easement on both sides of West Lilac Road between the northwest project entrance and Covey Lane.

“It exceeds what we feel is an acceptable level of risk,” SDCRFA fire chief Tony Mecham said.

Easement agreements from more than four dozen property owners would have been needed, and Village Communities only obtained written letters from nine property owners. Those letters are not binding, so no easement agreements were obtained.

“The easements are just overburdening, and it doesn’t seem like the right way to go,” Desmond said.

Mecham noted that an easement would have given the fire service the right to clear brush in case a written agreement is rescinded by the property owner or due to a change in ownership.

“It’s the applicant’s responsibility to move forward to guarantee the fuel modification in perpetuity,” he said.

Lilac Hills Ranch returned to the planning commission June 12 with a county staff recommendation for denial due to the fire concerns, although a motion not to deny passed on a 5-2 vote with Michael Beck and Yolanda Calvo opposed.

“The fire risk is more than just this easement issue,” Jacob said.

For Gaspar, it all came down to safety of residents who would call Lilac Hills home.

“We cannot allow any increased risk of entrapment along our roadways,” Gaspar said. “More work needs to be done to ensure the safety of our residents.”

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Vince Ross Village Square needs more bricks and stars



Village Square namesake Vince Ross poses with Cheryl Pizzo who maintains the landscaping at the Square.



To support the upkeep of Vince Ross Village Square, people can pay for a brick and have someone's name engraved on it.



Another source of income for the Vince Ross Village Square is the donation of stars which can also be dedicated by the donors.

FALLBROOK – The cost for maintaining the Vince Ross Village Square – taxes, insurance, utilities and maintenance – comes from sales of engraved bricks and stars which pave the Square. Community members are encouraged to purchase an engraved brick for \$125 or a star for \$300.

When Fallbrook’s historic hardware store on the corner of Main Avenue and Alvarado Street burned down in 1987, it

left a vacant lot filled with broken concrete and weeds. The lot was offered to the Fallbrook Village Association at no down payment and at cost. The idea of creating a park on that corner had been a dream for some time, so the association welcomed the chance to make this wish come true.

Vince Ross, Bill Ross and Craig Grimm formed a real estate holding company to negotiate the property transfer to the nonprofit FVA. Thanks to the generosity of

individuals and local businesses, the Square opened in 1993. Landscape architect Jay Mulder designed the Village Square for special events and vending activities.

The Square is privately owned by the FVA and is dedicated to the people of Fallbrook for their use. In addition to honoring Fallbrook’s military heroes, the Square features a mural painted by local artists, a chess board, a performance stage, landscaping,

tables, chairs, umbrellas, lighting and The Fountain of Giving.

In 2012, the Square was renamed Vince Ross Village Square in honor of longtime volunteer Vince Ross, whose vision and dedication made this dream a reality for the residents of Fallbrook.

Today, the Square receives maintenance care from volunteer Cheryl Pizzo. Visitors can see her in the Square weekly, cleaning and weeding the flower beds, adding new flowering plants, feeding

them and tending to the irrigation.

While the Square is open to the public daily, it is also available to rent for private events. For information about renting the Square, contact Roy Moosa at 760-723-8384. To support this town jewel by buying a brick or star, call Cheryl Pizzo at 760-468-2218. For more information, visit <http://www.fallbrookvillage.org>.

Submitted by Fallbrook Village Association.

Planning Commission approves East Mission Road battery storage project

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The San Diego County’s Planning commission approved a 40-megawatt battery energy storage facility in the 1400 block of East Mission Road.

The 7-0 Planning commission vote June 26 was to deny an appeal of the Feb. 5 Zoning Administrator approval and grant the Minor Use Permit for the AES Energy Storage project. The Feb. 5 decision of Zoning Administrator Eric Lardy also adopted an environmental Mitigated Negative Declaration, and the Planning commission denial of the appeal upholds the MND.

Under state law an electricity company must deploy energy storage as part of their system. Battery-based energy storage provides flexibility to the electrical grid by storing energy produced during periods when supply would exceed capacity and discharging energy to the grid during periods of high demand. AES Energy Storage will build the 40-megawatt facility, which will be the largest battery storage facility in the San Diego region and will sell the facility to San Diego Gas & Electric after it becomes operational.

The 4.22-acre project site on the south side of East Mission Road has M52 Limited Industrial zoning, and the general plan land use designation is Limited Impact Industrial. The energy facility will include 16 battery storage containers along with off-site components. The application for a Minor Use Permit was filed in January 2019.

The battery storage containers will be on individual concrete equipment pads. Each container will be 63 feet long and 12 feet wide, or 756 square feet, and 13 feet high. Two additional parcels will support a 16-foot-wide access driveway, infiltration basins, and a 30-foot-wide underground utility easement.

The battery energy storage facility will connect to San Diego Gas & Electric’s existing 69,000-volt Avocado Substation approximately 450 feet to the west, and approximately 630 feet of underground cable and vaults will run along the easement to the south. A chain link fence 8 feet high with three strands of barbed wire on top will surround the battery containers, and the surrounding area will also include landscaping to provide visual screening for nearby residents.

The project is designed to be in operation for 20 years. After that time most of the electrical equipment including breakers, transformers, and inverters will be removed and recycled. Before

the issuance of a building permit AES Energy Storage must have a Hazardous Materials Business Plan approved by the county’s Department of Environmental Health which will address the proper handling of the equipment removal.

The Mitigated Negative Declaration was released for a 30-day public review period in December 2019. Four comments were received including one by Arnold Rashkin, who owns the industrial park on the west side of the site. The Feb. 5 Zoning Administrator hearing included multiple public comments including one from Rashkin.

A Zoning Administrator decision can be appealed to the Planning commission, and Rashkin filed an appeal Feb. 18. Rashkin’s appeal alleged that the fuel modification zone extended onto his property, that the environmental analysis was piecemeal rather than complete because the proposed expansion of the nearby Avocado Substation was not analyzed, that the private road must be improved to public standards to meet county guidelines, that a public road easement should be provided, and that an incorrect easement is

shown on the plans.

The Planning commission found that the project complies with the minimum 100-foot fuel modification zone. Although not all that zone is within the specific parcel, the zone extends east onto property also owned by AES Energy Storage and does not extend onto Rashkin’s property. When AES Energy Storage transfers the project parcel to SDG&E an easement will be granted to allow SDG&E to perform fuel modification activities to maintain the required buffer.

Although the California Environmental Quality Act prohibits utilizing separate phases or components of a project, the expansion of the Avocado Substation was approved in 2017 and the determination was that no significant impacts would occur.

The Avocado Substation, which has been operational for 43 years, is the primary substation for Fallbrook. The renovations to replace aging equipment and bring the substation to current SDG&E standards began in 2018 and are expected to be complete in spring 2021. The Mitigated Negative Declaration for the AES Energy Storage project analyzed the off-

site components as well as the parcel subject to the Minor Use Permit.

The county requires a public road if property is to be subdivided or if at least 2,500 daily trips would be expected on a road. Neither of those conditions exist for the battery storage facility; two to four trips a month for maintenance are anticipated once the project is completed.

The tentative parcel map for Rashkin’s property was approved by the county’s Planning and Environmental Review Board in 1985 (PERB was abolished in 2004, and the Planning commission now handles situations previously under PERB preview); because the Rashkin property was subdivided

and generated more than 2,500 daily trips a public road was required. A 60-foot easement over the Rashkin property was in the original plans but was removed and is not part of the current project. Rashkin can access his property through a private road connecting to East Mission Road, so no easement to Rashkin’s property is required from the AES Energy Storage site.

In October 2019, the Fallbrook Community Planning Group voted 12-0 to recommend approval of the project with conditions, which have been addressed.

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

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Fallbrook residents show their support to the deputies of Fallbrook, presenting gift cards and organizing a drive-by car show.



Shafters Fallbrook Car Club and Fallbrook Vintage Car Club gather residents with classic cars to show their appreciation to local law enforcement.

LAW

from page A-1

a part.

“We’ve done drive-thrus for birthday parties and graduations, and things like that. People just like seeing the old cars coming out,” Mintle said. “We appreciate how they help make Fallbrook safe. The last thing we need to do is defund any police.”

Lt. Arnold Aldana, who oversees

the Fallbrook Sheriff’s Substation, said he appreciated the support shown by the residents.

“We don’t expect this; we do our job; we make sure that the citizens of Fallbrook are given the proper service as well as the county,” Aldana said. “But it’s good to have somebody, a group of people, show their appreciation.”

He said that these aren’t the only people who have shown their support recently.

“We’ve had several citizens

come to the station weekly, just to show their appreciation and it makes us feel good,” Aldana said. “We don’t expect it, but it’s a great feeling.”

Fallbrook resident Richard Valerde has been a part of the senior patrol for Fallbrook Sheriff’s Substation for the past 17 years.

“I was driving around one day and I saw the patrol out, and it looked like something I’d be interested in doing since I was

retired,” Valerde said. “So I looked into it, a friend of mine, both of us decided to join together, went through the academy and before you know it, out on patrol.”

Right now during the coronavirus pandemic, he’s been staying at home, however.

“We’re trying to do the right things, not to get sick or spread the illness, because we’re at that vulnerable age,” he said.

Valerde waved an American flag as the sheriffs were recognized.

“They put up with so much nonsense these days; they need someone to cheer them up a little,” he said.

“It’s mainly supporting them, to let them know that we do support them here in Fallbrook,” the local resident who helped organize it, said. “We appreciate all the things that they do.”

Lexington Howe can be reached by email at lhowe@reedermedia.com.

BALLET

from page A-1

because in the very specific career is that she is pursuing and that she wants to pursue, that’s how it goes.”

Hope Peterson explained that the elite dance companies in the world want the students to be ready to train full time by the age of 16.

“We’ve had to be very thoughtful and intentional about whether or not that’s something that we’re willing to do as a family,” Hope Peterson said. “I think we’re still kind of navigating those questions. We told the Royal Ballet School at this time that we’re not interested in her going full time because they did ask. We’re not quite ready for that with her only being 14.”

The question came out of a February performance by Keliah Peterson at a Los Angeles audition for the Youth America Grand Prix that resulted in the world-renowned school awarding her a short-term scholarship.

“They probably see 15,000 kids or so all over the world,” Hope Peterson said. “And then they invite about a thousand dancers to New York for the final audition. It wasn’t specifically for the Royal Ballet though. It was just for that scholarship organization.”

Keliah Peterson has been to Royal Ballet before, spending a week there last summer. But when she got the news of this scholarship, “I was thrilled,” she said. “The Royal Ballet is my dream school and company to work for as a career someday. I just love it there.”

Of course, because of the coronavirus pandemic, the school, like a lot of things, is closed down. Keliah Peterson and her mother aren’t sure when she will have the opportunity to go train in the UK.

“The tentative plan was sometime in September, but that’s all dependent on whether or not travels allowed and whether or not

we’re locked out of the UK,” Hope Peterson said. “But since it’s just her, they’re not working around a whole group of students that they have to bring out. If it doesn’t happen in September, they’ll just kick it back probably to the spring when it’s safe.”

Keliah Peterson, along with the rest of her siblings, trains with Pablo and Casandra Infante at North County Academy of Dance in Bonsall, just five minutes away from the family home.

That distance makes it easier for Hope Peterson to shuffle them to and fro, she said, – especially since Keliah Peterson is home-schooled to allow her to train more.

“I’m a part of a charter school called Inspire, and it helps fund some of my dancing, which is really nice,” Keliah Peterson said. “(They fund it) as part of my education, because you can really learn a lot from dancing.”

She said that at this point in her training, she couldn’t really attend Bonsall or Fallbrook high schools in the fall.

“I take classes in the mornings and evenings now, so it would make it very difficult for me to dance as much as I do,” Keliah Peterson said.

“There are kids that do it, and I’m really impressed by their ability and dedication to be able to do all of that,” Hope Peterson said. “It’s funny. We didn’t start home schooling because of dance. But at this point, I don’t think that she would want to go back to a traditional classroom education system because if she does, she wouldn’t have time to breathe.”

Keliah Peterson said she has been dancing since she was 6 years old, but even before that, she took a ballet class for a few months at age four. It wasn’t until she was 9 years old that she knew she wanted to be a ballet dancer.

“(It was when) I first went to Youth America Grand Prix,” she said. “As soon as I took classes

from those teachers, I knew that this is what I wanted to do. I really like working hard. It allows me to see growth over long periods of time of extremely hard work. And it’s really cool to see that progress. And I also love it because I get to express my emotions through movement.”

Even before then, Hope Peterson said Pablo Infante knew Keliah Peterson had promise as a dancer when she was 7 years old.

“He said, ‘You know, I think she has what it takes to really be a beautiful ballet dancer, and I would like to spend some extra time working with her,’” she said. “And at the time I kind of laughed and was like, ‘Are you sure, she’s kind of clumsy and forgets things a lot, but if you want to work with her, yeah, go ahead.’ And so they’ve just been pouring themselves into her and investing in her and they really love her.”

“I think we have this really special place here in Bonsall where we have these teachers that are super gifted and talented at what they do and they care a lot about their dancers. They do care a lot about their technique, but they also care about what type of humans they become. And we just really couldn’t ask for more than that,” Hope Peterson said.

Keliah Peterson said she is equally thankful for her teachers at the academy.

“I would really want to think my teachers, Cassie and Pablo, because even from a young age they saw something in me and they really made me into the dancer I am today,” she said.

Until recently, North County Academy of Dance has been unable to open its doors to its dancers due to the pandemic.

“All the kids were dancing in the garage for the last three months until the studio was able to open up with restrictions a few weeks ago,” Hope Peterson said. “She’s working on getting back



Keliah Peterson, 14, has earned a short-term scholarship from the Royal Ballet School in England through an audition process.

into shape and just enjoying being back in person with our teachers and classmates.”

“Right now I’m just trying to get some extra classes in and train extra hard since we just came out of quarantine,” Keliah Peterson said. “I have a summer recital that I get to go to now because I’m not going to summer intensive anymore since they all got canceled.”

With the Royal Ballet Academy waiting and dance training resuming, everyone said they were happy. It’s also given the family time to reflect on this journey.

“We didn’t really set out to be a dance family. It feels like dance kind of found us and has become this like huge, beautiful part of our lives,” Hope Peterson said. “We have four kids and they all dance right now, and it’s just become a really beautiful piece of our life.

“I feel like she kind of dragged me along at first, getting me on board, like realizing this is something that she’s really passionate about and seeing that she really wants to do it. It’s just been a privilege to kind of watch her grow into this really beautiful, gifted dancer who just really invests herself and is so disciplined and dedicated to something that she just really loves. It’s not easy. It’s a lot of work. She spends a lot of time in the studio and a lot of time dancing.”

“She has a lot of great relationships where teachers and community have just invested so much into her. And we definitely couldn’t do this without the huge village that has helped her along her little journey here,” Hope Peterson said.

Jeff Pack can be reached by email at jpack@reedermedia.com.

Residents organize their own holiday parade



Dave and Stephani Baxter lead a parade of 16 vehicles including tractors, golf carts, mowers and bicyclists in a patriotic celebration down Riverview Drive, July 4.



Jimmy and Chris Waterhouse join the Independence Day parade in the northern part of Fallbrook.



Danell Adams and her golf cart are dressed up for the 4th of July parade in her Fallbrook

Village News/Courtesy photos

REGIONAL

Gov. Newsom honors Temecula fighter pilot killed in crash



U.S. Air Force 1st Lt. David Schmitz, 32, of Temecula died Tuesday, June 30, when the F-16C Fighting Falcon he was flying crashed at Shaw Air Force Base in South Carolina. Valley News/Valerie Schmitz Facebook

U.S. Air Force 1st Lt. David Schmitz, 32, of Temecula died Tuesday, June 30, when the F-16C Fighting Falcon he was flying crashed at Shaw Air Force Base in South Carolina. He is pictured here with his wife Valerie and the couple's dog, Toby.

Jeff Pack
Staff Writer

A U.S. Air Force pilot from Temecula who was killed during a training mission on the East Coast was saluted Friday, July 3, by California Gov. Gavin Newsom, who ordered flags statewide to be flown at half-staff in memory of the aviator.

U.S. Air Force 1st Lt. David Schmitz, 32, died Tuesday, June 30, when the F-16C Fighting Falcon he was flying crashed at Shaw Air Force Base in South Carolina.

Schmitz was on a night training flight, but few details were available regarding the accident.

“Our condolences go out to the Schmidt family, to the Gamblers and to all of Team Shaw,” Col. Lawrence T. Sullivan, 20th Fighter Wing commander, said in a video shared on the Shaw Air Force Base Facebook page.

“Dave loved a lot of things – he loved his family, his country and he loved to fly.”

Schmitz had been assigned to the 20th Fighter Wing’s 77th Fighter Squadron and started his career in the Air Force as an enlisted man, working as a loadmaster aboard C-17 Globemaster cargo planes, according to published reports.

The Temecula native remained focused on his dream of becoming a jet pilot and eventually earned a spot in officer training school, thereafter gaining acceptance into flight training and receiving placement in the F-16, Air Force officials said.

In the hours after the crash, Schmitz’s wife, Valerie, shared the time leading up to her husband leaving for the training mission.

“I watched Dave walk down the hall in his flight suit, open the front door and leave,” Valerie shared in a Facebook post. “This time he looked back over his shoulder at me and smiled one last time before he shut the door. I didn’t know that would be the last time I’d see my husband alive.

“In an instant, my life had changed forever and my heart shattered into a million pieces. A few hours later I kissed my sweet husband one last time on his cold lips.

“Hold your loved ones close. You never know when it might just be the last time you’ll see them. Your life can change forever in an instant.”

The crash remains under investigation.

A scholarship foundation has been set up in his honor at <https://gf.me/u/yd6huh>.

“With the love, support and guidance of Dave’s widow, Valerie, and his parents, we have created the Lt. David Schmitz Scholarship Foundation,” Patrick Bruton, the fundraiser’s organizer, said on the fundraising page. “The purpose of this foundation is to support young men and women who want to pursue a career in aviation but have encountered obstacles similar to ones Lt Schmitz experienced on his journey to becoming a fighter pilot.”

Valerie shared the fundraiser on her Facebook page along with a tribute to her husband.

“Anyone who had the honor of getting to know my husband knows how he had a way of making you want to be a better person,” she said in the post. “He gave 110% effort in everything he did. He didn’t want to be just good enough. He had to be the best and so he always strived for that. He inspired me and will continue to inspire me to live with that same mentality.

“You will continue to live on and continue to inspire so many. I am so incredibly lucky that you chose me to love and spend the rest of your life with. I will cherish you for the rest of my life,” she said.

In addition to his wife and the couple’s dog, Toby, Schmitz is survived by his parents Brian and Sherrie Schmitz and his sister Laura Schmitz.

CNS contributed to this report.

Jeff Pack can be reached by email at jpack@reedermedia.com.

NATIONAL

Protective gear for medical workers begins to run low again

Geoff Mulvihill and Camille Fassett
The Associated Press

The personal protective gear that was in short supply during the early weeks of the coronavirus crisis in the U.S. is running low again as the virus resumes its rapid spread and the number of hospitalized patients climbs.

A national nursing union shared their concerns that gear has to be reused. A doctors association warned that physicians’ offices are closed because they cannot get masks and other supplies. And Democratic members of Congress are pushing the Trump administration to devise a national strategy to acquire and distribute gear in anticipation of the crisis worsening into the fall.

“We’re five months into this, and there are still shortages of gowns, hair covers, shoe covers, masks, N95 masks,” Deborah Burger, president of National Nurses United, who cited results from a survey of the union’s members, said. “They’re being doled out, and we’re still being told to reuse them.”

When the crisis first exploded in March and April in hot spots such as New York City, the situation was so desperate that nurses turned plastic garbage bags into protective gowns. The lack of equipment forced states and hospitals to compete against each other, the federal government and other countries in bidding wars.

In general, supplies of protective gear are more robust now, and many states and major hospital chains said they are in better shape. But medical professionals and some lawmakers have cast doubt on those improvements as shortages begin to reappear.

Dr. Aisha Terry, an associate professor of emergency medicine at George Washington University in Washington, said that she has good access to personal protective equipment, but some non-academic and rural health facilities have much less.

“I think overall, production, distribution and access has improved,” Terry said. “But the fear is that we will become complacent” and allow supplies to dwindle in some places.

In a letter to Congress recently, the health department in DuPage County, Illinois, near Chicago, said all hospitals in the county are reusing protective gear “in ways that were not originally intended and are probably less safe than the optimal use of PPE.”

The DuPage County department is a supplier of last resort that steps in when facilities have less than two weeks’ worth of gear. As of Monday, it had only nine days of some supplies at the current request level. A rise in new infections could make the supply go much faster.

The American Medical Association wrote to the Federal Emergency Management Agency, Vice President Mike Pence and members of Congress calling for a coordinated national strategy to buy and allocate gear.

Rep. Carolyn Maloney, a New York Democrat, released a memo recently ahead of a congressional committee hearing that raised concerns about looming problems in the supply chain. Her report was based on interviews with unnamed employees at medical supply companies, one of whom warned that raw material for gowns is not available at any price in the amounts needed, leading to an “unsustainable” situation.

Rear Adm. John Polowczyk, who is in charge of coronavirus-related supplies for the White House, told Congress recently that more than one-fourth of the states have less than a 30-day supply.

“It would seem like in less than 30 days, we’re going to have a real crisis,” Rep. Bill Foster, an Illinois Democrat, said.

FEMA, which manages the nation’s stockpile, would not break down which states have enough gear to last beyond 30 days and which do not. In June, the government started replenishing its once-depleted stockpile with the goal of building up a two-month supply.

As of June 10, FEMA had distributed or directed private companies to distribute more than 74 million N95 masks and 66 million pairs of gloves, along with other gear. The agency said it changed its distribution method to send more equipment to hot spots.

Although all U.S. states and territories have received some protective gear from FEMA, an analysis by The Associated Press of the agency’s own data found that the amounts varied widely when measured by population and the number of confirmed COVID-19 cases.

The AP analysis found that low-population, mostly rural states received the largest FEMA allocations per confirmed case. As of mid-June, for example, Montana had received 1,125 items of protective gear per case, compared with 32 items per case in Massachusetts, an early hot spot. States including California, Iowa and Nebraska, all of which have seen a surge in confirmed infections, received among the lowest amounts of protective gear from FEMA per case, according to the AP analysis.

Many states said the federal supplies make up a small part of their stockpiles after they spent millions of dollars to acquire equipment on their own.

Concerns extended beyond the amount of gear. In New Hampshire, an association representing nursing homes said most items sent by FEMA in early June were unusable, including child-size gloves, surgical masks with ear loops that broke when stretched and isolation gowns with no arm openings.

A nonprofit group called #GetUsPPE was established in March by physicians to help distribute donated protective gear.

The group had a 200% increase in requests during the last two weeks of June from medical providers in Texas, a state with a big surge in confirmed virus cases. State officials there have said their supplies are adequate.

“We anticipated that we would need to be around for a few weeks until someone else stepped in and solved this problem,” Dr. Megan Ranney, an emergency physician at Rhode Island Hospital who was among the group’s founders, said. “Here we are, still getting hundreds of thousands of requests a week.”

Fassett, a data journalist based in Santa Cruz, is a corps member for The Associated Press/Report for America Statehouse News Initiative. Report for America is a nonprofit national service program that places journalists in local newsrooms to report on under covered topics.

In this July 5, 2020, file photo, health care workers help each other with their personal protective equipment at a drive-thru coronavirus testing site outside Hard Rock Stadium in Miami Gardens, Florida. AP photo/Wilfredo Lee, file photo

OBITUARIES



Garth A. Bricker, longtime resident and veteran teacher, died peacefully at the age of 88, June 13, 2020, at the Fallbrook Gardens Residential Care Facility.

Those who knew him will remember a man that always had a smile on his face and a quirky-happy and pleasant innocence about him. He was a gentle giant of a man.

Many longtime residents knew him as “Mr. Bricker,” as they or their children had him as their fourth or fifth grade teacher. His fascination and passion for earth sciences and his devotion to the field of rock, gem and mineral collecting was a driving influence in his teaching.

His students were regularly treated to a myriad science projects and discoveries. A highlight for many was the day the class was treated to fried rattlesnake. To this day Mr. Bricker’s former students still cast fond memories of the learning and adventure in his classrooms.

Garth was an avid rock hound, and some would say it was his life’s blood. Being a schoolteacher, he would use his holidays and summer vacations to take his family on rock hunting-centric “vacations” all over California and neighboring states.

His every free moment was devoted to gem and mineral study and collecting. He had a sixth sense about locating the right spot to dig and could dig for hours straight. He would move mountains of dirt and rock in his quest for a certain mineral, whether it was a huge specimen or the smallest crystal that could only be seen through a microscope.

His children remember many occasions where he would come back to camp after a day of digging and all that could be seen was the whites of his eyes and his white teeth, through that permanent smile.

He seemed to almost always find his quarry, returning with boxes of excellent mineral specimens, very carefully wrapped in miles of toilet tissue. It was his happy place. His children are forever grateful for being exposed to these experiences and for his instilling in them a passion for the outdoors, camping, nature and discovery.

Garth was born Dec. 28, 1931, to Arnold and Ruth Bricker (Gates) in Washington. His father was a pharmacist mate with the Navy and his mother was a schoolteacher. His mother’s family traveled here by covered wagon and settled in Modesto. Being a Navy family, his parent’s home base was Berkeley, but they lived in Washington; Brooklyn, New York; Hawaii and, ultimately, in Fallbrook, where they settled.

Garth met his wife, Janice, in 1948, and their first date was a drive to a local rock collecting location. Garth attended San Diego State University for two years and they married in 1952. He and Janice moved to Los Angeles where he attended University of California Los Angeles, graduating with a bachelor’s degree in education and a minor in geology.

In 1954, Garth joined the army, returning to Hawaii where he was stationed until 1956. After his service, he was hired by the Poway Unified School District as a provisional fourth grade teacher and then accepted a teaching position at Fallbrook Union School District beginning in 1959. He earned his master’s in education from San Diego State University, while teaching in Fallbrook.

His love of rock hunting, along with his geology education, led him to become the curator of the Fallbrook Gem and Mineral Museum for many years, which he thoroughly enjoyed.

Garth is survived by his wife of 67 years, Janice Bricker of Fallbrook; his daughter, Michele Murphy of Fallbrook; his two sons, Kent Bricker of Carlsbad and David Bricker of Janesville; his beloved six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Garth’s legacy will live on in his students and in the tireless contributions that he made to the rock, gem and mineral collecting community. Donations are being accepted in his honor to the Fallbrook Gem and Mineral Society.



Hisako Segina was born in Yokosuka, Japan, March 24, 1930. She died June 12, 2020, at her home in Fallbrook, surrounded by her family.

Hisako moved to the area in 1961 while her husband was stationed at Marine Corps Base

Camp Pendleton. She worked at Whitey’s Cafe and Fallbrook Citrus where she retired.

Her husband, Johnny Segina, and son Roy Konces predeceased her.

She is survived by her son Shuichi Konces, his wife, children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She has two sisters still living with their families, one in Japan and one in Virginia. She has many nieces, nephews, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She loved playing Cleopatra at Pala casino and eating sushi at Yama San in Fallbrook.

Hisako volunteered at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1924 and had many good friends. She is loved and will be missed.

Her request is to have her ashes spread at sea with her husband and son.

Please note that the Fallbrook Food Pantry is taking the Coronavirus (COVID-19) very serious and here is how we are addressing/preventing the food insecurity concern.

As of MONDAY MARCH 16, 2020, we made our food distributions a “NO TOUCH” service.

HERE’S HOW:

1.) Moving our market style distribution to the LEARNING CENTER (which is located at the pantry – 140 N. Brandon Road, Fallbrook) for food pick up only: all food (dry goods, canned, frozen meats, dairy items, bread and fresh produce) will be pre-bagged.

SERVING: MON-FRI 9:30AM-12:30PM

2.) No one is allowed to open bags and remove items that are unwanted – we cannot risk contamination. All food in bags must leave with each family/individual.

3.) Asking clients to stand 6 feet apart while standing in line for food.

4.) Asking both volunteers and clients to wear gloves at all times while in the pantry.

5.) Any new clients will be treated as an “emergency” and will be able to receive food with just an ID (YOU MUST HAVE either a driver’s license, state ID, military, school, etc.).

6.) Our hours of operation will remain the same: Monday-Friday 9:30-12:30. If clients show up early to stand in line – we will begin serving them as soon as possible – even earlier than 9:30 to prevent “loitering” or too much contact with others.

7.) As long as staff/volunteers are willing and able to serve, we will not have to change days and/or hours of operation – but in the case of this situation changing due to a variety of possible obstacles, we will keep the public apprised of our decisions and make it known if and when we need EXTRA HELP from the community!

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

Monday-Friday 9:30am-12:30pm
140 N. Brandon Rd., Fallbrook, CA 92028
760.728.7608
www.fallbrookfoodpantry.org
“when you are hungry, nothing else matters.”

In Memoriam

John M. Dunckel’s Memorial Service is scheduled for Saturday, July 11, at Riverview Church in Bonsall. The service will begin at 11 a.m. and will also be live streamed for those who do not feel comfortable attending. If you need the livestream address, email lisadunck@gmail.com.



Duane Harold Dawes, beloved father, grandfather and great-grandfather, was born in 1933 to Jesse Dawes and Alice Scovell at his family farm in Monroe City, Wisconsin. He died peacefully, surrounded by family at his Templeton ranch, where he lived for 45 years.

Being born during the Great Depression, Duane’s early life was of humble beginnings. After his father died unexpectedly, his family lost their farm. A few years later, at the age of 10, Duane, along with his mother and siblings, made their way out west. His family settled in Fallbrook.

Duane referred to Fallbrook

as “The Garden of Eden” given the abundance of delicious fruit that he was not used to. It was in Fallbrook where Duane attended high school with Janice Wann, and the pair married in 1955. They were married for 61 years until Janice died three years ago.

After starting his trucking business in Fallbrook, Duane, Janice and their three daughters moved to the Central Coast in 1970. Duane and Janice purchased a ranch, which they cared for together. Of his lifetime of memories at his beloved ranch, Duane has said, “I have loved every one of them.”

Duane loved western music and dancing. He and Janice were accomplished square dancers and enjoyed many years with their square-dancing community. When inspiration hit, Duane began to write his own western music by way of beautiful poetry. Many of his poems have been about family and friends who he has loved and lost.

Duane was a proud descendent of many American patriots who have served as high ranking members of government, including Congress and as the vice president of the United States of America. Duane was a direct

descendent of William Dawes, an American Revolutionist, who rode with Paul Revere and Samuel Prescott in 1775. Duane served as president of the Descendants of William Dawes Who Rode Association.

Duane worked hard to build the life he wanted. His life was full of adventure, travel, family and friends who loved and admired him. Duane was a well-respected pillar of the community and will be missed terribly. He will be remembered as one of the most passionate, hardest working men of his time.

Duane is survived by his three daughters, Jeannie Schneider, Nancy (Russell) Garza and Julie (Andy) Halverson; five grandchildren, Danielle (Joey) DeChellis, Heather (Chris) Blagg, Marisa Wykoff, Aaron Halverson and John Halverson; seven great-grandchildren, Michael, Rafael and Avalene DeChellis, Colton and Jesse Wykoff, Sadie and Grace Blagg and brother Larry (Nancy) Dawes.

A celebration of life will be held at The Dawes Ranch Saturday, July 25, at 3 p.m.

“We don’t have to stop where we started,” Duane Dawes said.

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

100%

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Village News 760723-7319

LEGALS

Fictitious Business Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9010650
Name of Business
CALIFORNIA HEALTHQUOTE INSURANCE SERVICES
2888 Loker Ave East #221, Carlsbad, CA 92010
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Travis Ridd Herzog, 211 Vista Village Drive #212, Vista, CA 92083
b. John William Lohrman, 1121 Quail Gardens Ct, Encinitas, CA 92024
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 08/01/2019
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 23, 2020
LEGAL: 5276
PUBLISHED: July 2, 9, 16, 23, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9011166
Name of Business
HENRY'S TREE SERVICE
1257 E. Alvarado St., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Enrique Miguel Huerta, 1257 E. Alvarado St., Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 29, 2020
LEGAL: 5277
PUBLISHED: July 2, 9, 16, 23, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9010500
Name of Business
a. MCCANN DANCE
b. MCCANN DANCE SOCIAL CLUB
1759 S. Oceanside Blvd, Suite A, Oceanside, CA 92054
Mailing address: 514 Greenbrier Dr. Apt. 14, Oceanside, CA 92054
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Elisa Seja McCann, 514 Greenbrier Dr. Apt. 14, Oceanside, CA 92054
b. Stephen McCann, 514 Greenbrier Dr. Apt. 14, Oceanside, CA 92054
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 01/01/2020
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 22, 2020
LEGAL: 5278
PUBLISHED: July 2, 9, 16, 23, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9009761
Name of Business
ARO'I ICE CREAM
740 Nordahl Rd., San Marcos, CA 92069
Mailing address: 412 W. 2nd Ave., Escondido, CA 92025
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Premwadee Zulkiewicz, 250 W. 15th Ave. Apt #317, Escondido, CA 92025
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 06/15/2020
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 15, 2020
LEGAL: 5281
PUBLISHED: July 9, 16, 23, 30, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9009748
Name of Business
a. THE SPOILED AVOCADO
b. MIMI'S BOUTIQUE SOCIAL
116 N. Main Avenue, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Morning Star, LLC, 116 N. Main Avenue, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the State of California
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 04/01/2020
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 15, 2020
LEGAL: 5282
PUBLISHED: July 9, 16, 23, 30, 2020

Fictitious Business Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9010353
Name of Business
IRON WOLF MOTORCYCLES & COFFEE
4015 Via Alden, Oceanside, CA 92057
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Iron Wolf Motorcycles & Coffee LLC, 4015 Via Alden, Oceanside, CA 92057
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the State of California
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 05/15/2020
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 19, 2020
LEGAL: 5274
PUBLISHED: July 2, 9, 16, 23, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9009293
Name of Business
GREEN CLOUD ACCOUNTING
4653 Pescadero Ave, San Diego, CA 92107
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Misty Leigh Dragon, 4653 Pescadero Ave, San Diego, CA 92107
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 07/28/2014
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 04, 2020
LEGAL: 5275
PUBLISHED: July 2, 9, 16, 23, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9008661
Name of Business
a. GLUTEN-LESS
b. HEART ALWAYS
560 Industrial Way, Unit D, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Heart Always, Inc., 560 Industrial Way, Unit D, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the State of California
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 12/01/2016
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 20, 2020
LEGAL: 5272
PUBLISHED: July 2, 9, 16, 23, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9009970
Name of Business
AAA JUNK REMOVAL & CLEAN UP SERVICES
11974 Lyon Road, Pala, CA, 92059
Mailing address: PO Box 39, Pala, CA 92059
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Jose Luis Montoya-Hernandez, 11974 Lyon Road, Pala, CA, 92059
b. Gabriella Alicia Villa, 11974 Lyon Road, Pala, CA, 92059
This business is conducted by a Co-Partners
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 05/01/2020
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 17, 2020
LEGAL: 5273
PUBLISHED: July 2, 9, 16, 23, 2020

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE NORTH COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, 330 S. Main Avenue, Fallbrook, California, County of San Diego, has adopted the District's Preliminary Budget. The Budget is available for inspection by interested persons and taxpayers at the Administrative Offices, located at 330 S. Main Avenue, Fallbrook, California and will remain so available until the final hearing thereon.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE NORTH COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT will conduct a Public Hearing on **TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2020, AT A TIME CERTAIN OF 4:15 P.M.** or as soon thereafter as such matter can be heard, at the Fallbrook Public Utility District, 990 E. Mission Road, Fallbrook, California, OR alternatively, if COVID-19 meeting restrictions continue to apply, the public hearing will be TELEPHONIC, to consider **ADOPTION OF THE FY 2020/2021 FINAL BUDGET.** Any interested person or taxpayer may appear at the said time and place and be heard regarding the increase, decrease or omission of any item of the Budget, or for the including of any additional items.
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE NORTH COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT.

Loren Stephen-Porter
Board Secretary
June 23, 2020
Published July 2, 9, 2020

Fictitious Business Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9009314
Name of Business
ASHER FOXF
3760 Oceanic Way, Suite 501, Oceanside, CA 92056
Mailing address: PO Box 4589, Oceanside, CA 92052
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Sutter Tax, Financial & Insurance Services, Inc., 3760 Oceanic Way, Suite 501, Oceanside, CA 92056
This business is conducted by a Corporation.
This Corporation is registered in the state of California.
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 05/24/2020
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 04, 2020
LEGAL: 5264
PUBLISHED: June 18, 25, July 2, 9, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9009418
Name of Business
THE 3D INDUSTRY CONSULTING
200 Grapevine Road, Apt 116, Vista, CA 92083
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Fernando Desiderio Grego, 200 Grapevine Road, Apt 116, Vista, CA 92083
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 08, 2020
LEGAL: 5265
PUBLISHED: June 18, 25, July 2, 9, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9010265
Name of Business
a. PLANET OF ONE
b. ATTITUDE OF ALTITUDE
1201 Juliette Pl, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Rima Aboulhosen, 1201 Juliette Pl, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 11/01/2018
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 18, 2020
LEGAL: 5271
PUBLISHED: June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9010168
Name of Business
REYES EXPRESS MAIL
1234 N. Santa Fe Ave #118, Vista, CA 92083
County: San Diego
a. Erika Linan, 716 Hackberry Pl, Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Sergio H. Reyes-Lopez, 716 Hackberry Pl, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 6/1/20
This business is registered by the following:
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 18, 2020
LEGAL: 5280
PUBLISHED: July 9, 16, 23, 30, 2020

Fictitious Business Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9009946
Name of Business
BOBBIE'S HAIR DESIGN
1818 Peacock Blvd., Suite C, Oceanside, CA 92056
Mailing address: 29995 White Wake Drive, Canyon Lake, CA 92587
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Roberta Lee Sherman, 29995 White Wake Drive, Canyon Lake, CA 92587
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 06/01/1996
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 17, 2020
LEGAL: 5266
PUBLISHED: June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9010038
Name of Business
a. GREEN AIR BOTANICALS
b. PATEL NURSERY
155 N. Old Hill Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Surplus Computer Books Inc, 155 N. Old Hill Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Corporation.
This Corporation is registered in the state of CA
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 17, 2020
LEGAL: 5267
PUBLISHED: June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9010213
Name of Business
CHAMPELLO COLLECTIVE
593 Iona Court, Escondido, CA 92027
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Gerald Christopher Layug, 593 Iona Court, Escondido, CA 92027
b. Mark G. Lopez, 8023 Alava Cir, San Diego, CA 92126
c. Timoteo Perez, 1007 Iowa St, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 18, 2020
LEGAL: 5268
PUBLISHED: June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 2020

NOTICE OF SALE OF ABANDONED PERSONAL PROPERTY

Notice is given that pursuant to sections 21701-21715 of the Business and Professions Code, Section 2328 of the commercial code, Section 535 of the Penal Code, **BRANDON STREET MINI STORAGE, 307 N. BRANDON RD, Fallbrook, Ca 92028, 760.723.0570,** will sell by competitive bidding on or after Thursday, July 16, 2020, 9:30 am. The auction is to be held at above address. Property stored and to be sold can be, but not limited to: miscellaneous household goods, furniture, major appliances, personal items and clothing, possible collectables/antiques, miscellaneous, etc. belonging to the following:

Tenant Name
Christine K. Winters
Chris W. Van Zandt
Erika Rodriguez
Vanessa A. McLean

Published: July 2 and July 9, 2020

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following matter will be heard by the North County Fire Protection District on a date/time certain of **Tuesday, August 25, 2020, at 4:15 p.m.,** or as soon thereafter as such matter can be heard, at the Fallbrook Public Utility District, 990 East Mission Road, Fallbrook, California, OR alternatively, if COVID-19 meeting restrictions continue to apply, the public hearing will be TELEPHONIC.

North County Fire Protection District's Code of Conflict:

Government Code § 87306.5 requires that public agencies biennially review their conflict of interest code in even numbered years to determine if the existing code is current or in need of amendment. The Government Code also specifies that the Board of Supervisors is the code reviewing body for any local government agency with jurisdiction wholly within the County. North County Fire Protection District is a local government agency as defined by these provisions of the Government Code. The Commission first adopted a conflict of interest code in 1994. It was last amended in 2017.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE NORTH COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT.

Loren Stephen-Porter
Board Secretary
Dated: June 23, 2020
Published July 2, 9, 2020

APN: 104-200-27-00 TS No: CA01000306-19-1 TO No: 95312638 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED November 22, 2006. A PUBLIC SALE 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 PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On July 15, 2020 at 10:00 AM, at the entrance to the East County Regional Center by statue, 250 E. Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020, Special Default Services, Inc., as the duly Appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust Recorded on December 1, 2006 as Instrument No. 2006-0853430 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, executed by Adalberto Salazar and Amelia Gonzalez husband and wife as joint tenants, as Trustor(s), in favor of INDYMAC BANK, F.S.B., a FEDERALLY CHARTERED SAVINGS BANK as Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, that certain property situated in said County, California describing the land therein as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 323 Markell Ln, Fallbrook Area, CA 92028. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the Note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said Note(s), advances if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligations secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Trustee's Sale is estimated to be \$116,654.47 (Estimated). However, prepayment premiums, accrued interest and advances will increase this figure prior to sale. Beneficiary's bid at said sale may include all or part of said amount. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the California Financial Code and authorized to do business in California, or other such funds as may be acceptable to the Trustee. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. The property offered for sale excludes all funds held on account by the property receiver, if applicable. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. 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 In Source Logic AT 702-659-7766 for information regarding the Special Default Services, Inc. or visit the Internet Web site address listed below for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case, CA01000306-19. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Date: June 9, 2020 Special Default Services, Inc. TS No: CA01000306-19 17100 Gillette Ave Irvine, CA 92614 (949) 225-5945 TDD: 866-660-4288 Dalaysia Ramirez, Authorized Signatory/SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE AT www.insourcelogic.com FOR AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION PLEASE CALL: In Source Logic AT 702-659-7766 SPECIAL DEFAULT SERVICES, INC. MAY BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Order Number 71939, Pub Dates: 06/25/2020, 07/02/2020, 07/09/2020, VILLAGE NEWS

Fictitious Business Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9009319
Name of Business
SIMPLETEC
1905 Avowood Ct, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Dane Austin Rodriguez, 1905 Avowood Ct, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 04, 2020
LEGAL: 5269
PUBLISHED: June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9009958
Name of Business
a. YORK PACIFIC
b. HALSHAN
7041 Via Mariposa Sur, Bonsall, CA 92003
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Carrie F. York, 7041 Via Mariposa Sur, Bonsall, CA 92003
b. Sharon F. York, 7041 Via Mariposa Sur, Bonsall, CA 92003
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 4/1/20
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 17, 2020
LEGAL: 5270
PUBLISHED: June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2020-9010353
Name of Business
a. PRISMA USA LLC
b. CBD SAMPLES CLUB
c. PRISMA USA
7925 Silverton Ave Ste 504, San Diego, CA 92126
Mailing address: 4653 Carmel Mountain Rd Ste. 308-306, San Diego, CA 92130
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Prisma USA LLC, 7925 Silverton Ave Ste 504, San Diego, CA 92126
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the State of Delaware
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 6/29/20
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 29, 2020
LEGAL: 5279
PUBLISHED: July 2, 9, 16, 23, 2020

FALLBROOK COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP PRELIMINARY AGENDAS FOR SUB-COMMITTEE MEETINGS

FALLBROOK COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP will meet online using Zoom, 7 PM, Monday, 20 July 2020
Jack Wood, Chair 760-715-3359

Land Use Committee will meet Tuesday, 14 July 2020 10 AM online using Zoom.
Join Zoom Meeting
https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83834014950?pwd=Uy9aVkwWTDJYnJMTXRHTkNGbEQwZz09
Meeting ID: 838 3401 4950
Password: 494235
Dial by your location
+1 669 900 6833 US (San Jose)

Please sign in at least 10 minutes before the meeting starts.
Open Forum. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Land Use Committee on any subject matter within the committee's jurisdiction but not on today's agenda. Three-minute limitation. Non-voting item. No discussion.
Approval of the minutes for the last meeting.
PDS 2020-TM-5642 Reversion to acreage of 34 parcels (Assessor's Parcel Numbers 103-102-01 to 103-102-18 and 103-103-01 to 103-103-16 that consists of 28 residential lots, three private street lots and three open space lots) on 22 acres of land located at 420 West Dougherty in the vicinity of Shady Lane that was TM 5339-1. Reversion will remove the subdivision and replace it with one lot in Fallbrook. The project was originally proposed in 2003 and modified in 2005. The applicant is Dougherty Citrus, P.W. Dooley, pwdooley@att.net, 760-846-2154; Engineer is Ronald Holloway, rholloway@bhaincsd.com 760-931-8700 ext. 226. County Planner: John Leavitt john.leavitt@sdcountry.ca.gov 858-895-5448.
Land Use Committee. Community input. Voting item. (06/17)
Eileen Delaney, Chair 760-518-8888

Circulation Committee will not meet Tuesday, 14 July 2020 at 2 PM.
Roy Moosa, Chair 760-723-1181

Design Review Committee will meet Wednesday, 15 July 2020 9:30 AM using Zoom.
Join Zoom Meeting
https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87340214646?pwd=WkRkUkF4ZmtrVTZKRVRKSDVQdjFodz09
Meeting ID: 873 4021 4646
Password: 937824
Dial by your location
+1 669 900 6833 US (San Jose)

Open Forum. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Design Review Committee on any subject matter within the committee's jurisdiction but not on today's agenda. Three-minute limitation. Non-voting item. No Discussion.
Approval of the minutes for the last meeting.

Waiver of B Designator for a site for design and modifications to an outdoor patio for La Cucina Restaurant, 1415 S. Mission Rd., APN 105-200-76. Owner is Rajesh Patel, 310-462-6411. Representing the applicant is Sacuin Parlakar, designink@yahoo.com, 760-685-1807. County planner: Vanessa Pash, vanessa.pash@sdcountry.ca.gov, 858-694-3291. Design Review Committee. Community input. Voting Item. (2/3)
Eileen Delaney, Chair 760-518-8888

Parks and Recreation Committee will meet Wednesday, 15 July 2020 at 11AM using Zoom.
Join Zoom Meeting
https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87245451521?pwd=YXZ3VHIUeHJDTGZrSEpyYXhWQjB2Zz09
Meeting ID: 872 4545 1521
Password: 101819
Dial by your location
+1 669 900 6833 US (San Jose)

1. Open Forum. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Parks and Recreation Committee on any subject matter within the committee's jurisdiction but not on today's agenda. Three-minute limitation. Non-voting item. No discussion.
2. Approval of the minutes for the last meeting.

Presentation by Stephanie Kopplin, San Diego County Parks and Recreation planner on the proposed park on East Fallbrook Street. This will be Zoom meeting and an update following the County's presentation of preliminary plans in June when the park was first announced. Stephanie Kopplin, Stephanie.kopplin@sdcountry.ca.gov, 858-966-1344. Parks and Recreation Committee. Community Input. Voting Item (6/26)
Jim Loge, Chair, 760-712-2773

Public Facilities Committee will not meet Wednesday, 15 July 2020 at 2:30PM.
Roy Moosa, Chair 760-723-1181
Published July 9, 2020

Local trees provide a trip around the world



Norfolk Star Pines from Queensland in Australia grows in Fallbrook very well.



The crape myrtle flowers in early summer with many colors to choose from. It is native to Southeast Asia



Melaleuca linariifolia, a very drought tolerant small tree, is from Australia.

Roger Boddaert
Special to Village News

The trees that adorn our little hamlet called Fallbrook are immigrants from around the world that dot our hillsides, shelter our homes and give us so many benefits.

As you drive over the hill from the north or come up Hwy. 76 and enter our verdant hills, Fallbrook is uniquely dotted with avocado, citrus and ornamental trees from every continent of the world. This is what gives such a definite charm to our village and this is why so many of us live here.

We have our beloved oak woodlands that meander through the creeks, valleys and stream beds, with a rich indigenous habitat living within those forests.

It is understandable that when the first settlers from the east migrated with their wagon trains and crossed the vast, parched prairies and over the mountains that these oak woodlands gave comfort, shade and peace to their new home in California.

As San Diego grew, so did its trees that were imported from around the world. Immigrants brought many types of seeds and introduced a rich and diversified tree palette that created a likeness to their homelands and grew so abundantly in and around our village.

Over 90% of the trees that we live among are imported from around the world, just like its people, and this variety adds texture and personality that is beautiful and unique to the state.

Can you imagine the first pioneers who landed on the East Coast and, as far as the eye could see, found it covered with forest upon forest and with the diverse flora and fauna that co-existed?

With our Mediterranean-like climate, trees of many species find this an ideal area to set their roots to grow and thrive here.

Let's do a little botanical tree traveling and explore from where so many trees in our hometown originate from.

The East Coast has brought us maple trees, southern magnolia, eastern redbud, elm trees, ash, sweetgum and more.

The vast prairies were dotted with willows, cottonwood, oaks and mesquite, where they grew following the creeks and stream beds to drink from those water sources.

As the pioneers in their wagon trains confronted the 14,000 foot-high Rockies, a vast range of pines grew along that unmapped route. What a challenge of survival those early frontiersmen and women had to surmount, but with hope and spirit they continued westward.

And after they crossed the Continental Divide, they forged on to meet the Sierras and its giant Sequoia trees whose height had to be unfathomable.

What a view from those mountain tops it must have been when casting

their eyes to the western horizon, which was one continuous blanket of native oak woodlands. I wish I could have been there to experience coming into California and the westward movement of the 1800s.

And as California grew with the early explorations from seafaring ships, sailors and immigrants, all brought seeds from their homeland to be planted in this new land.

Trees from Europe were the lindens, cork oaks, birch and olives trees from the Mediterranean region. The deodars were from the Himalayan Mountains, while Italian cypress dotted Italy on its hillsides. The tall and upright Canary pines were from the Canary Islands off the coast of Spain and Portugal and lived very happily here in the southland.

African trees include the tulip tree with its orange and yellow tulip-shaped flowers blooming in the summertime. The afroparpus (formerly podocarpus) is a grand tree to shade our gardens. The coral trees give us blossoms in orange, pink, and white forms and many species to choose from. The pink flowering Cape Chestnut grows along North Main Street and is dynamic to see when in bloom, which is right now.

Australian trees include the eucalyptus trees from down-under that were grown in California and harvested as railroad ties, but it was found not to be as worthy as first predicted. The railroad industry went with indigenous pines from the abundant mountain ranges of California to cut trees for the railroad ties.

The drought-tolerant acacia with winter flowers adds cheer to many of our gardens. Weeping agonis, the peppermint trees, give a wispy look to many yards and do not get too big. Bottlebrushes with colorful blooms bring in hummingbirds. Grevillea and the bottle-trees can be planted for their unique shapes, and my favorite is brachychiton rupestris.

The islands of Queensland bring us the Monkey puzzle tree and the Norfolk Island Star Pine, which you need space for, and many dot the skyline here in Fallbrook as towering green giants. Metrosideros is another excellent tree called the New Zealand Christmas tree for it blooms around the Christmas holiday Down Under, but blooms for us above the equator in our summertime.

South American trees like the silk floss tree with its orchid-like flowers are spectacular with fall blossoms and a sight to behold. Jacaranda, from Brazil, are clothed in blue to purple sheets of color in early summer, and also have a white form.

The iconic pepper tree, from Peru, is planted throughout California, and was a signature tree planted along the mission trail with the establishment of the Missions. It has been in California for so long it is thought to be a native but is not.

Cassia "Golden Medallion tree" is

covered with bright yellow flowers in summer. The Tipu tree comes from Argentina and can reach 40' in time with a full shade canopy.

Trees from the Orient, including the pistachio from China, give us a good punch of fall color just before it goes deciduous. Ornamental pears splash the midwinter season with white flowers and break up winter's gloom. Albizzia comes from Korea and the China mainland.

Chinese elm is a high fast-growing shade tree well adapted to our climate zone. The fruiting white mulberry grows in our gardens quite well and has some colorful fall foliage to be enjoyed. Bauhinia "orchid trees," both in white and lavender, can put on a show of color to knock your socks off.

Dawn redwoods are related to our own sequoias. The Northern Hemisphere was covered with these giant trees some 65 million years ago, but as the planet cooled, this species was thought to be extinct until it was discovered in a small isolated valley in central China and seeds were brought out here and grown back in 1941. Japanese maples can give an Oriental theme and have colorful autumn foliage.

So, when we understand the history of local trees, you don't need a passport or the expense of continental flight tickets to take a botanical voyage from around the globe; it's all right here in the Fallbrook area.

Here in California, we have the tallest trees in the world, Sequoia sempervirens, reaching over 380 feet in height and still growing. We also have the giant trees of the world in the Sierra Mountains and as the crow flies over those mountains to the White Mountains in Owens Valley, we have some of the oldest Bristlecone pines in the world, some dating over 9,000 years old and still alive.

I have had the great fortune of visiting and living among these grand trees in my life, right here in our golden state.

I consider these imported tree immigrants a blessing, and I am thankful that we live in harmony among these silent giants that contribute to the complexion of our hometown.

To help the trees, there are many groups that you can support like the National Arbor Foundation, Trees for San Diego, U.S. Forest Service, American Forests Champion of Trees, Save The Redwoods and more. The internet will give you many options.

Locally, you can join the Save Our Forest group to plant, steward and care for Fallbrook trees and landscapes; for more information, call 760-728-5395

Roger Boddaert, the Tree Man of Fallbrook & Maker of Natural Landscapes, is a Certified I.S.A. arborist who has cared for California trees and landscapes for over 40 years; he can be contacted at 760-728-4297.



Cape Chestnut, an African tree, blooms on Main Street in Fallbrook



The African tulip tree comes in bright orange or yellow flower forms which bloom in summer.



Olive trees from the Mediterranean region grow very well on this patio entry pathway

Village News/Roger Boddaert photos

HEALTH

Residents get tested for coronavirus



A health care worker conducts nose swab testing for coronavirus at Fallbrook Regional Health District's Wellness Center, June 30.



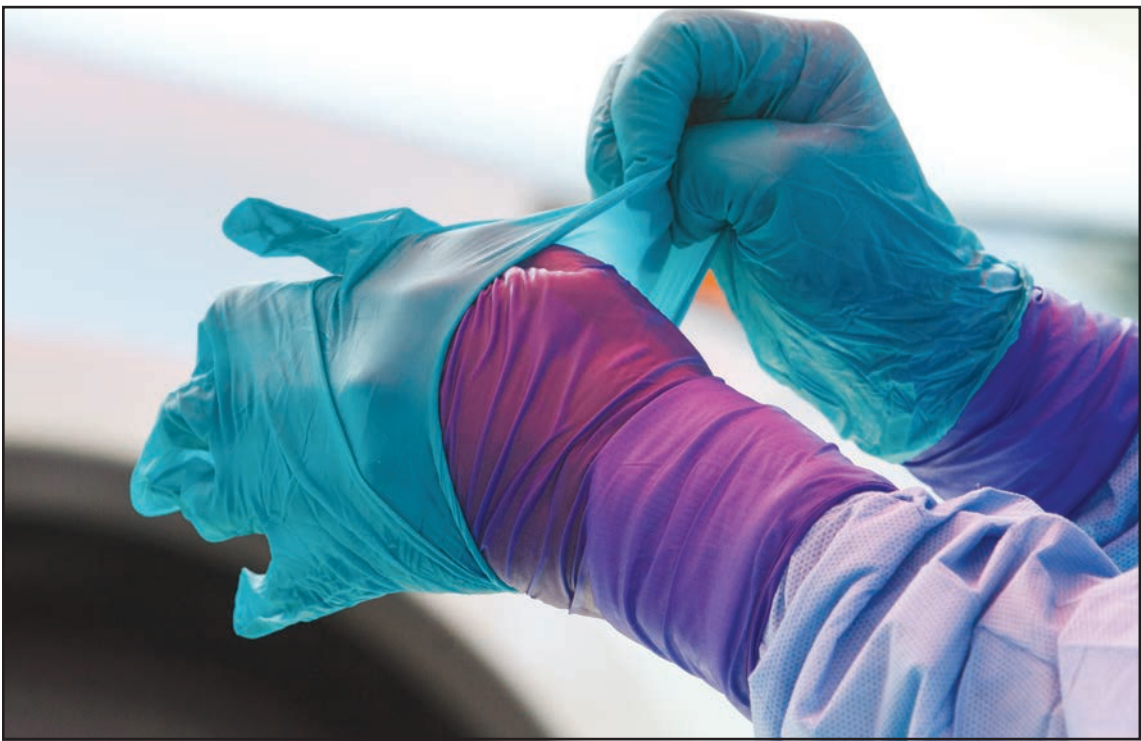
Containers for coronavirus nose swab tests are arranged before being sent to a lab.



People get tested for coronavirus at the drive-thru testing site. More testing will be done July 14 and 28 at the same site; appointments can be made at <https://211SanDiego.org>.



Paramedics and health care workers wait for their next patient to swab for coronavirus at the Fallbrook drive-thru testing site.



A health care worker puts on a new pair of sterile gloves as they test people for the coronavirus at Fallbrook testing site.



Paramedics and health care workers do nose swab testing for coronavirus at the drive-thru testing site, 1636 E. Mission Road.

Foundation for Senior Care receives support for elderly programs



Fallbrook Regional Health District Executive Director Rachel Mason receives the first copy of the Seniors' Bill of Rights from Foundation for Senior Care President Dr. Robert Pace. The foundation awards copies of the Seniors' Bill of Rights to notable groups and citizens that support independence efforts for the elderly in the two-county area.

FALLBROOK – Recognizing the unique kinds of support needed to support seniors in North San Diego County, many organizations, prominent citizens and local nonprofit organizations made much-needed donations in the first half of the year to keep Foundation for Senior Care programs up and running for area elderly.

Keith Birkfeld, executive director for the Fallbrook-based organization, noted that some emergency funding was earmarked to continue many transportation services provided by the Foundation for Senior Care, among them grocery deliveries to sheltered-in-place seniors. Other funds supported ongoing transportation of elderly to and from medical and other appointments.

“A critical amount of support came through when operational funding was reduced and various government sources were temporarily halted as many agencies reduced staffing levels,” Birkfeld said. “We, as well as the hundreds of seniors we support in North San Diego County, are deeply grateful for the timely contributions made to help us maintain some existing programs but also expand into the grocery-delivery effort that helped address a significant social need.”

Rachel Mason, executive director of the Fallbrook Regional Health District, said her board of directors had approved emergency funding for local organizations impacted by COVID-19, and that funds were sent to the foundation.

“The health district was so grateful to see the Foundation for Senior Care’s ability to identify and adapt to serve the emerging unmet needs of the seniors in our community,” she said. “Their partnerships with the local food pantry and Michelle’s Place to ensure that delivery was available to some of our most vulnerable neighbors really illustrates the power of a strong grassroots agency.”

She noted that the health district has been a longtime supporter of the Foundation for Senior Care.

Jean Larsen, executive director of the Bonsall-based Legacy Endowment Community Foundation, explained their Community Fund was created by Legacy’s board of directors and made possible by their own generous giving to support humanitarian efforts in the region.

Larsen said she was pleased the Foundation for Senior Care was approved by an out-of-cycle grant by the board as one of the worthy nonprofit organizations in the area going above and beyond to help seniors during this difficult time.

Among others making contributions were Linda Heald, the Angel Society in Fallbrook, the Fallbrook Rotary, Bonsall Woman’s Club, the David T. and Dorris E. Staples Foundation, the Jewish Community Foundation San Diego, St. John’s Episcopal Thrift Shop, Fallbrook Citizens Crime Prevention Committee and Murphy & Murphy Southern California Realty.

One notable contribution was also made by the ProtoStar Foundation.

“We are impressed with how quickly and effectively the Foundation for Senior Care adapted its services and partnered with the Fallbrook Food Pantry, another of ProtoStar’s grantees, to deliver free groceries to the area’s elderly,” Gary P. Poon, head of ProtoStar, said. We are pleased to be part of this joint effort to support organizations that provide essential services to seniors and hope many other funders will do the same, especially during this pandemic.”

The Foundation for Senior Care is a multi-provider of services for seniors and their families with headquarters at 135 S. Mission Road, Fallbrook. For more information, call 760-723-7570.

Submitted by Foundation for Senior Care.

First purpose-built crisis stabilization unit set to open

Facility will expand critical behavioral health services in North County



Palomar Health officials open their new crisis stabilization unit with a ribbon cutting, Village News/Courtesy photo July 1.

ESCONDIDO – Palomar Health officially unveiled its new Crisis Stabilization Unit July 1, showcasing the two-story, 6,000 square foot prefabricated building; constructed off-site, then assembled and attached on location.

When the facility accepts its first patients in the next few days, it will become the first purpose-built CSU in the county, designed as a place of refuge for people suffering a temporary behavioral health episode. The facility is strategically located adjacent to the Palomar Medical Center Escondido Emergency Department,

eliminating transportation time from the current site and doubling the number of patients who can be served from eight to 16. The existing CSU is located in the old Palomar Medical Center downtown Escondido campus that is being vacated later this year to make way for a housing development.

“This new facility not only meets the needs of our growing community, it also fulfills a promise Palomar Health has made to take care of the most vulnerable residents in our community,” Palomar Health president and CEO Diane Hansen said.

“The design and increased capacity will enhance our ability to stabilize patients suffering a mental health crisis and either return them home or transfer them to the best place for care,” Palomar Health District director for Behavioral Health Don Myers said.

CSU’s provide short-term, intensive treatment options for patients experiencing severe behavioral health episodes in a quiet, safe environment. On-site behavioral health experts are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week to do assessments, prescribe medications and provide therapy. Patients are stabilized and discharged within 24-hours leaving with a therapeutic plan and suitable housing arrangements.

“The CSU’s increased capacity



This two-story, 6,000 square foot prefabricated building is specifically designed to be a crisis stabilization unit and is located adjacent to Palomar Medical Center in Escondido.



The crisis stabilization unit provides short-term, intensive treatment options for patients experiencing severe behavioral health episodes in a quiet, safe environment.

and closer proximity will also improve emergency department throughput, decreasing wait times for law enforcement officers delivering behavioral health patients, as well as patients seeking medical emergency care,” Palomar Health chief operating officer Sheila Brown said. “The program will enhance care coordination,

including connections to ongoing, community-based care and follow-up, to ensure individuals remain connected to treatment.”

For more information, visit <http://www.PalomarHealth.org>. You can also follow us on Twitter, Facebook and Instagram.

Submitted by Palomar Health.

Learning to relax is a great idea

The American Counseling Association
Special to Village News

You may not think of relaxing as a skill that needs to be learned. Doesn’t relaxing just happen without our really thinking about it?

Unfortunately, thanks to the current health crisis, relaxing has become more difficult to accomplish for many. While there have always been things that made us stressed or anxious, today’s problems really are more serious and deep reaching.

The impact of COVID-19 has affected the way each person feels, even if we haven’t been ill ourselves or know anyone who has been. It’s a 24-hour a day problem that has changed the way we live and provides constant uncertainty. When something causes such on-going and long-lasting stress and anxiety, it can have a very real, negative impact on our health and mental well-being.

So, that makes it an excellent time to take steps to reduce that stress and anxiety, in other words, to learn to relax. One key is learning how to distract your poor overworked brain. With continual news reports of the pandemic, and with medical experts still far from definitive answers, stress levels stay high because you’re facing something which is invisible and over which you have virtually no control.

As a first step to relaxing more, limit your exposure to the news

contributing to your worry and anxiousness. Turn off those constant TV reports and stop reading the bad news stories in the newspaper. Focus your attention on other, more positive things. Music, reading a good book or turning to an enjoyable hobby are all ways to engage your mind without adding to your stress levels. Yes, jigsaw puzzles and bread baking actually do help.

Next, being in good shape physically can also help you better handle the pressures you may be facing. Staying physically active simply makes you feel better. Getting outdoors for a pleasant walk or jog makes it harder to stay worried about today’s bad news. And if you find that negative thoughts start creeping back in, stop and spend a minute taking some deep breaths and focusing on pleasant things around you rather than what you can’t control.

Eat healthy, get plenty of sleep, and find more things to do in your life that you find enjoyable. None of this will make all the anxiety and stress disappear, but it will provide some relaxation in your life to help you achieve more balance and less distress.

“Counseling Corner” is provided by the American Counseling Association. Send comments and questions to ACACorner@counseling.org or visit <http://www.counseling.org>.

Hand sanitizer is an easy solution

Megan Johnson McCullough
Special to Village News

Washing hands with soap and water is the best way to avoid getting sick and spreading germs; however, in certain situations, soap and water are not available. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, using alcohol-based hand sanitizer with at least 60% alcohol can be effective when handwashing is not possible.

Alcohol concentration between 60% and 90% can successfully help kill germs. Application must involve spreading the sanitizer over the entire hand.

When correctly used, alcohol-based hand sanitizer can kill many types of microbes, understand that soap and water are most effective at killing more strains of germs.

When hand sanitizing gel first hit the market, people were prone to believe it would stop all germs in their tracks; however, when the hands are too greasy or soiled, sanitizer will not be as effective. They also do not remove harmful chemicals such as pesticides.

Hand sanitizers are now found everywhere. They’re in hospitals, bathrooms, restaurants and in the workplace. It is a convenient alternative. Some people now use them multiple times per day. Therefore, the Food and Drug Administration wanted to be certain that these products are safe and effective. Many of the labels read that the product kills 99.999% of germs, but the FDA wants better research on this claim. At this point, when the sanitizer contains 60-65% alcohol, it is just like putting moonshine alcohol on the hands, and the germs will be killed.

There is some evidence that hand sanitizers don’t protect from norovirus which is the most common cause of the flu. The Global Hygiene Council recommended washing the hands with soap and water at minimum six times per day.

Considering a person eats at least three times per day and uses the restroom, this number is realistic. Handwashing should be performed:

- Before eating food
- Before and after preparing food
- After using the toilet
- Before or after treating a cut or wound
- After touching an animal
- After touching garbage
- After coughing, sneezing or blowing the nose
- After being around or helping someone who is sick
- After changing diapers

The hands should be lathered



Now more than ever people need to keep their hands clean, and hand sanitizer is an option. Village News/Kathy Magerkurth photo

Develop goals to help overcome fears

Stan Popovich
Special to Village News

Do you have a difficult time distracting yourself from your fears and anxieties? If so, developing some goals in your life may help you out.

Here are some reasons why developing goals in your life can help you overcome your fears.

Goals help you to focus: Developing goals will help you manage your fears because goals will distract you from dwelling on your anxieties. For instance, you have to finish a report by the end of the week. If you focus on finishing your report, it will distract you from thinking about your fears and anxieties.

Goals can improve confidence: Developing and following through with your goals will help motivate you to do other things. Being active can help you to not focus on your current anxieties and stresses; however, you will still need to find a way to deal with your fears and anxieties for the long term.

Goals require developing a plan: It is much easier to accomplish something if you know what you want and if you have a plan. Knowing what you want will help manage the stresses and anxieties that you may have. Having a sense

of purpose can really help you in countering the stresses and anxieties in your life.

Goals requires you to be active: Developing goals will help you to be active during your stressful times. Setting goals will help you to keep busy instead of worrying about your problems. Once you accomplish your goals, you will feel better about yourself.

Goals can improve your confidence: If you are able to accomplish some of your goals, you will become more confident in yourself. Achieving your goals will give you the courage to pursue other things in your life and will give you more confidence in dealing with your fears and anxieties.

You should see a counselor for your fears: Developing goals in your life can increase your confidence and distract you from your current problems. Although you may feel good about yourself, you will still need to talk to a professional to learn the skills in managing your fears and anxieties.

Stan Popovich is the author of “A Layman’s Guide to Managing Fear Using Psychology, Christianity and Non-Resistant Methods.” His book has become popular with over 300 positive book reviews and counting. For more information, visit <http://www.managingfear.com>.

and scrubbed for at least 20 seconds. They should be rinsed and dried. Hand sanitizers do reduce the number of germs, but not as well as hand-washing can.

Hand sanitizers should be rubbed all over the hands and air dried. In most situations, the bottom line is that when soap and water aren’t available, it is much better than doing nothing to use alcohol-based hand sanitizer. There are many types and brands available, some with different scents and colors.

The important part is to look for at least 60% alcohol content and to make sure the entire hand has been in contact with the gel. Otherwise, just like parents had their children do, using soap and water is the best option.

Megan Johnson McCullough holds a master’s degree in physical education and health science, is a candidate for her doctorate, is a professional natural bodybuilder and is a National Academy of Sports Medicine master trainer.



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HOME & GARDEN AND REAL ESTATE

New seeds help guarantee a robust summer vegetable garden



Pumpkin
Mary Jo Dempsey-Bacik
Special to Village News

So I'm a seed saver. That can be a good thing or a bad one. This year, for me, it was a little bit of both. The good, or benefit, is that I collect seeds each year from the plants I let flower, such as cilantro, parsley, arugula and dill. If I don't harvest the seeds soon enough some will fall to the ground and plant themselves. That too can be good or bad, because although I appreciate the help, they don't always choose the location or quantity



Kabocha Squash
that I might!

But let's get back to what is bad about seed saving - ending up with old seeds. When I buy seeds, I don't often plant the whole package. My first year as a gardener I did and ended up with about 14 or 15 zucchini plants. You can imagine the explosion. So now when I over buy seeds, which I tend to do because everything always looks like so much fun to try, and either don't plant the entire package or share with a friend, they go into my seed box to save for an intended future planting.



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That is what happened to me this year. I had two packages of corn, my favorite "silver queen," which due to a lot of fall travel last year, never got planted, along with another hybrid. I attempted to sprout one set before planting as I usually do, on damp paper towels in the warm dark of my garage. Every one of them molded and not a single sprouted. Discouraged by the delay, I decided to plant the next package directly in the ground. Again, failure. Just one out of 18 sprouted. I knew that I had taken a risk trying to be thrifty using the out of date seeds, so decided it was time to purchase two 6-packs of baby corn plants, something I had never done before. But since I was so late planting, I wanted to save three to four weeks of waiting for them to sprout and grow to the size that I could buy. I saw some at local garden supply stores earlier in the season, but now when I was in need, they appeared to be long gone. All vegetables and vegetable seeds I have found are in short supply this year and it took me multiple stops at multiple stores to finally lay my hands on one of the last seed packages of "candy corn." So now, staring down July, I am patiently awaiting my first sprouts. I am grateful that here in Fallbrook corn can be planted for successive harvests late into the summer, as I have in the past tried to time my last crop for a Thanksgiving corn pudding. And so I wait. I won't be eating corn on the 4th of July. I'll be lucky to see any ears by Labor Day, but I already have the ground ready and waiting

to use the other half of my seed package in about three weeks. I don't plan to save any of the seeds for next year! For now, we will enjoy the other warm weather crops that are producing like mad; Italian and yellow zucchinis, pole and bush green beans, cucumbers, eggplant, bell peppers and poblanos, about a zillion tomatoes and their perfect companion, basil. The cantaloupe and watermelon and honeydew are not far behind. I noticed that none of my soybeans sprouted and then remembered that those too were old seeds. Backyard gardens have always been popular in Fallbrook, but this year I think especially so. I am marking my calendar now to start shopping for new winter veggie seeds in September. I won't count on using the leftovers in my seed box this fall.

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Rainbow MWD begins process for replacing headquarters

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The Rainbow Municipal Water District is hoping to fund the replacement of its current headquarters building through the sale of land, and a request for qualifications to provide development study services resulted in that study services contract was awarded to MasterCraft Homes Group, LLC.

Rainbow’s board voted 5-0 June 23 to award the contract and in the absence of board authorization for additional compensation, the contract will be for \$122,324.

The MasterCraft scope of work includes receiving information prepared or compiled by other consultants; MasterCraft will review the accuracy and completeness of each report and will make independent recommendations to the Rainbow district once the reports have been received and analyzed. The \$122,324 amount does not include the task of addressing miscellaneous client requests, and Rainbow will be billed on a time and materials basis for any such requests.

“We’re interested in finding a way to replace our headquarters building at little or no cost to our ratepayers,” said Rainbow general manager Tom Kennedy.

The Rainbow Municipal Water District headquarters property consists of four separate legal parcels. The headquarters building itself was constructed in the early 1970s, and sale of part of the headquarters land would help to cover the cost of a replacement building. The headquarters property totals 34 acres, and the district believes that no more than 14 acres are needed for district operations. Rainbow’s five-year plan calls for the first capital expenditures for the new district headquarters during fiscal year

2022-2023, although funding in the 2018-2019 budget allowed the project planning to begin.

The potential interest in purchasing part of the headquarters property will be contingent upon resolution of a general plan amendment which would allow commercial or residential use. “MasterCraft will be doing market analysis and figuring out what kind of land use changes are needed,” Kennedy said.

Three milestones will lead to Rainbow decision points which will allow for changes in plans or even to stop the development vision should any fatal flaws be identified. The first milestone will be the completion of a marketing study which will provide information about cost-effective uses for the land which can be marketed. The second milestone will follow the due diligence review of the property which will include an appraisal. The final milestone will be after the soils investigation process is completed, which will determine if geotechnical and soil conditions will allow feasible development.

Reviewing the marketing study to be prepared by Reeb Development Consulting is the first task in the scope of work. That study will include a site review and analysis, economic and demographic trends, commercial trends, residential market trends, overall market demand analysis, and land transaction and land value data.

The second task will be the site appraisal. Michael Frauenthal & Associates will conduct a market appraisal for the property in its existing condition. The appraised value will be updated once a specific use has been selected.

The due diligence review of the property will be the third task. Michael Baker International will provide that review before the work is reviewed and

analyzed by MasterCraft. The due diligence review will include a site visit, project research, a zoning review, data and document reviews, an entitlement review, information on the floodplain and development impact to the site, a traffic vehicle miles traveled estimate, information on biological constraints, and a summary of those due diligence efforts for future entitlements.

Geosoils will conduct the soils investigation, which will be the fourth task. That will include studying the nature and extent of the existing materials, obtaining liquefaction and densification data and settlement characteristics of the site’s soils, determining engineering properties of the soils, and an evaluation of potential seismic activity and other hazards for the general site.

The administrative facility review, which will be the fifth task, will be performed by Blackstar Contractors, Inc. Blackstar will review the concept study report for the administration facilities, and the review will include a review of the design and layout

of each option, identification of construction constraints and alternative layouts, value engineering of three different options to provide cost savings, and a review and analysis of the viability to reconstruct the existing facility.

The sixth task will be an investigation into opportunities to finance the construction of the administrative facilities, and will be performed by DFP&G.

Rainbow’s May 26 board meeting included approval for the district to join the Statewide Community Infrastructure Program of the California Statewide Communities Development Authority, and while use of SCIP bond financing was envisioned for new development projects or property owners upgrading or rehabilitating existing infrastructure Rainbow’s membership in the SCIP would allow the district itself to use that means of financing for its own facilities. Other bond alternatives will also be reviewed.

MasterCraft will be the primary consultant for the final two tasks which will provide services

necessary to direct, manage, and analyze the reports submitted by each consultant. The seventh task, although not necessarily chronologically, is ongoing project management which involves coordinating meetings with the district, consultants, and the county to facilitate the reports. The eighth task, miscellaneous client requests, is also not necessarily sequential and could include additional research, preparing exhibits and graphics, and reviewing other aspects of the project.

Three companies responded to the request for qualifications by the March 30 deadline. District staff members evaluated the three proposals before sending those to the district’s Engineering and Operations Committee, which recommended that two firms be interviewed May 6. The panel which conducted the interviews unanimously recommended that MasterCraft be awarded the contract.

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

NFPA offers 5 key tips for safely enjoying outdoor activities this summer

QUINCY, Mass. – With COVID-19 continuing to place limitations on social activities and engagements, people may increasingly turn to grilling, fire pits and other at-home outdoor activities this summer. With that understanding, the National Fire Protection Association is providing important reminders and guidelines for safely enjoying these activities.

“Use of outdoor, fuel-based equipment like grills, fire pits, and campfires do present potential fire hazards, but by following some basic precautions and guidelines, those risks can be minimized,” Lorraine Carli, vice president of outreach and advocacy at NFPA, said.

Make sure your gas grill is working properly.

Leaks or breaks are primarily a problem with gas grills. Check the gas tank hose for leaks before using it for the first time each year.

If your grill has a gas leak detected by smell or the soapy bubble test and there is no flame, turn off both the gas tank and the grill. If the leak stops, get the grill serviced by a professional before using it again. If the leak does not stop, call the fire department.

If you smell gas while cooking, immediately get away from the grill and do not move it. If the flame goes out, turn the grill and gas off and wait at least five minutes before relighting it.

Never leave equipment unattended.

Make sure to closely monitor food cooking on the grill. Turn the grill off promptly when you’re done cooking, and let it cool completely before returning it to its original location.

For campfires, fire pits and chimineas, always have a hose,

bucket of water or shovel and dirt or sand nearby and make sure the fire is completely out before going to sleep or leaving the area.

Keep equipment a safe distance from things that can burn.

Place your grill well away – at least 3 feet – from anything that can burn, including deck railings and overhanging branches; also keep them out from under eaves.

Keep portable grills a safe distance from lawn games, play areas and foot traffic.

Keep children and pets well away from any type of equipment in use.

In areas where campfires are permitted, they must be at least 25 feet away from any structure and anything that can burn. Also make sure to clear away dry leaves and sticks, overhanging low branches and shrubs.

Use fuel and fire starters properly.

If you use a starter fluid to ignite charcoals, use only charcoal starter fluid. Never add charcoal fluid or any other flammable liquids to the fire.

Keep charcoal fluid out of the reach of children and away from heat sources.

Never use gasoline or other flammable or combustible liquids on firepits, chimineas or campfires.

For electric charcoal starters, which do not use fire, make sure the extension cord you are using is designed for outdoor use.

If a fire breaks out, call the fire department.

For any type of outdoor fire that can’t be quickly and effectively extinguished, call the fire department immediately for assistance.

Submitted by National Fire Protection Association.

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Vector control assessment unchanged

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The county’s vector control benefit assessment for Fiscal year 2020-2021 will not change from the 2019-2020 amount.

A 5-0 San Diego County Board of Supervisors vote June 24 retained the annual assessment of \$8.37 per equivalent dwelling unit. The county supervisors are also the board members of the county’s Vector Control District. The assessment is in addition to a service charge which remains at \$3.00 for the coastal region and \$2.28 for the suburban and rural regions. Both the vector control benefit and the service charge are part of a landowner’s property tax bill.

The Vector Control Program is administered by the county’s Department of Environmental Health. The program’s primary goal is to prevent vectors from reaching public nuisance or disease thresholds by managing vector habitat and preserving habitat values for vector predators and other beneficial species. The California Health and Safety Code defines a vector as any animal capable of transmitting an agent of human disease or producing human discomfort or injury. Vectors include mosquitoes, flies, gnats, mites, ticks, rodents, bats, and other small insects and vertebrate. Gophers, which can damage yards but do not directly threaten human health or comfort, are not considered vectors.

The Vector Control Program identifies vector species, recommends techniques for their prevention and control, and anticipates and minimizes any new interaction between vectors and humans. The Vector Control

Program’s functions include early detection of public health threats through comprehensive surveillance, protection of public health by controlling vectors or exposure to vectors, and timely responses to customer service complaints or other requests.

The service charge was adopted in 1989 and was originally \$3.80 per property. In 1995 that assessment was reduced to its current rate while the three regions were established to address differing service levels. In 2003 the county adopted its West Nile Virus Strategic Response Plan which won awards from both health and government organizations, but which reduced the level of effort against other vectors and depleted the Vector Control Program reserves. Hantavirus and plague monitoring were reduced by 75%, and in 2004 the county’s first hantavirus case was discovered in Campo.

Rather than seeking additional funding only to restore the previous levels of activity, a larger assessment for an enhanced program was proposed and subsequently approved by the county’s landowning voters in 2005. The voters approved a maximum rate of \$8.55 per single-family equivalent with allowable annual increases based on the San Diego Area Consumer Price Index but no more than 5% per year (for 2020-2021 the maximum authorized assessment is \$12.02 per single-family equivalent). The \$8.55 additional assessment raised \$9.5 million for the program, including \$2.3 million in one-time costs.

The assessment covers all properties in San Diego County, including those in the county’s 18 incorporated cities and those owned by government agencies. A single-family home is assessed the base

rate, agricultural property with a house is assessed the base rate plus nine cents per acre, and agricultural property without a house is assessed the base rate per 100 acres. Factors which determine the annual rate include expenditure needs, rollover revenue (money not used in the previous year due to cost savings), and trust fund income. The rate was reduced to \$6.36 for 2006-2007 and to \$5.92 for the following three years. A decrease in rollover revenue and lower interest rates, which reduced trust fund income, forced an increase to \$6.20 for 2010-2011, but a reduction in seasonal staff due to favorable climate conditions allowed the rate to be lowered to \$5.86 for 2011-2012.

The \$5.86 rate was retained through 2014-15, and the development of efficiency processes along with the completion of specific phases of programs allowed for a reduction to \$5.00 for 2015-2016 and 2016-2017. The presence of the Aedes mosquito which transmits the Zika, dengue, and chikungunya viruses led to a 41.4% vector control assessment increase to \$7.07 per equivalent dwelling unit for 2017-2018, and the increase to \$7.93 for 2018-2019 allowed for an additional staff position. The increase to \$8.37 for 2019-2020 allowed for two additional staff positions, although retirements led to vacancies and the Vector Control District will be able to maintain its level of service without an assessment increase this year.

The first Aedes mosquito detected in San Diego County was found in October 2014, and the Aedes aegypti and Aedes albopictus species have both been found in San Diego County. Aedes mosquitoes were detected in 16 of the county’s ZIP

codes in 2015, 35 ZIP codes in 2016, 48 ZIP codes in 2017, 55 ZIP codes in 2018, and 66 ZIP codes in 2019. More than 500 cases of illness suspected to have been transmitted by the Aedes mosquito have been referred to the Vector Control Program for investigation. The investigations are initiated one business day after the Department of Environmental Health receives the case information from the county’s department of public health. If Aedes mosquitoes or larvae are found in an area near a confirmed case, the Vector Control Program conducts chemical control for adult mosquitoes and larvae control if necessary while providing outreach and education to occupants within a 150-yard radius.

The county inspects and treats 1,500 known mosquito breeding sources monthly. In the past the monthly treatment had been from March to October, but due to the recent weather patterns mosquito breeding has been observed during winter months and the inspection and treatments are now conducted throughout the year. Larvicide treatments within 48 hours of high tides, defined as a tide over 6 feet, help reduce mosquito breeding in lagoons and for exceptionally high tides typically occurring during a new moon or full moon larvicide to tidal areas may be applied by helicopter as well as by ground treatment.

Educational materials are available in English, Spanish, Vietnamese, Tagalog, Arabic and Mandarin, and bilingual teams explain the response protocol and answer any public questions at least 48 hours before treatment as well as during treatment. Mosquitoes which can transmit West Nile Virus

prefer large stagnant bodies of water such as creeks, rivers, and pools for breeding, but Aedes mosquitoes are found in urban areas and prefer to breed in very small sources of water such as plant saucers which may be found in homes or yards.

The Fiscal year 2020-2021 budget of \$12.2 million is an increase from the 2019-2020 amount of \$12.1 million with a fund balance from the district’s trust fund accounting for the extra \$100,000. The 2020-2021 budget will provide \$7.6 million for permanent and seasonal staff salaries and benefits, \$3.7 million for services and supplies including larvicide, aerial applications, and outreach materials, \$0.5 million for transportation and equipment costs including maintenance and fuel, and \$0.4 million for external overhead and other incidental costs. The \$11.2 million budget for Fiscal year 2019-2020 funded \$7.4 million for salaries and benefits, \$3.6 million for services and supplies, \$0.6 million for transportation and equipment expenses, and \$0.5 million for external overhead and other incidental costs.

The benefit assessment will account for \$7.8 million of the 2020-2021 revenue with the service charge funding \$2.5 million, available trust fund balance being used for \$1.8 million, and interest income or contracts to perform work for other departments and districts providing \$0.1 million. The 2019-2020 revenue consisted of \$7.8 million from benefit assessment collections, \$2.5 million from the service charge, \$1.7 million from the fund balance, and \$0.1 million from interest income and contracts.

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



Bob Hillery
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**MLS data 2018 and 2019.

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



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



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



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



PENDING

2644 Dos Lomas, Fallbrook **\$1,495,000**



PENDING

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



PENDING

3993 Peony Dr, Fallbrook **\$1,295,000**



PENDING

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



PENDING

3562 Yucca Way, Fallbrook **\$1,099,000**



PENDING

1221 Clos Duval, Bonsall **\$1,050,000**



PENDING

2842 Lakemont, Fallbrook **\$950,000**



PENDING

1923 Vista Del Norte, Fallbrook **\$850,000**



PENDING

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



PENDING

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



PENDING

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



PENDING

1068 Barsky, Fallbrook **\$650,000**



PENDING

5127 Riverview Ct, Fallbrook **\$599,900**

RECENTLY SOLD



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



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



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



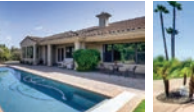
3030 Via Loma, Fallbrook **\$1,150,000**



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



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



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



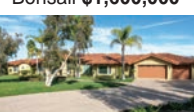
31338 Lake Vista, Fallbrook **\$1,099,000**



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



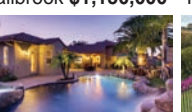
3949 Wendi Court, Fallbrook **\$1,062,000**



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



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



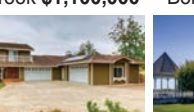
2181 Summer Bloom, Fallbrook **\$999,999**



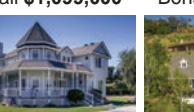
3517 Vista Laguna, Fallbrook **\$950,000**



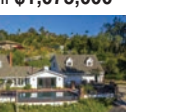
3890 Flowerwood, Fallbrook **\$945,000**



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



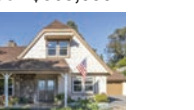
4927 Conejo Rd, Fallbrook **\$730,000**



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



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



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



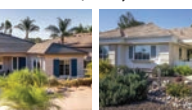
1560 Vista Del Lago, Fallbrook **\$688,500**



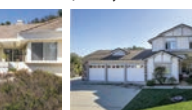
2191 Berwick Woods, Fallbrook **\$682,000**



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



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



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



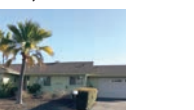
1895 Palomares, Fallbrook **\$595,000**



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



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



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

Camp Pendleton offers a fishing culture for anglers of all walks of life

Lance Cpl. Broc Story
Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton

Although early methods of fishing were developed as a means to procure sustenance, fishing is also one of the oldest sports known to mankind. Today, many enjoy partaking in the sport of fishing simply to relax and be around friends and family.

Through the development of the sport, a rich culture of friendship and spiritual fitness has been established. This culture is extended throughout Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton by anglers (people who fish using a rod and line with a hook on the end) from all walks of life. From active-duty service members and veterans to civilians who work on base, all anglers are bonded by the pursuit of the catch.

“In terms of the culture of Camp Pendleton anglers...I’ve seen it all,” said Col. Christeon Griffin, commanding officer of Headquarters Battalion, 1st Marine Division. “Some folks are looking to catch dinner; others are mostly interested in spending time with their son or daughter.”

Camp Pendleton offers on-base residents both freshwater and saltwater fishing opportunities. With the struggles brought about by COVID-19, going out for an afternoon fishing excursion is a

great way to reset and refocus. Spending time with fellow anglers outdoors fosters a social connection between on-base personnel while maintaining social distancing practices. Opportunities to fish are plentiful, and most of them have remained available throughout the COVID-19 pandemic.

“One of the things that I am proudest of is having introduced several friends and family members who have gone on to become avid fishermen and women. My wife is one of those. She has acquired more rods than me now,” Griffin said.

The best fishing opportunities are presented during the warm summer months. As the water temperature increases, fish populations become more active and therefore hungrier, increasing the angler’s chances of success. To enjoy these fishing opportunities, one must acquire a California State fishing license as well as an on-base permit, both of which are available for purchase on base at the STAR counter of the Mainside PX.

“I talk to Marines all the time that say they enjoy fishing, but they don’t know what all is involved in getting set up to fish on base,” Griffin said. “I tell them to go over to the game warden’s office and see Mike. Getting set up is simple, and Mike will go out of his way to

help them.”

Among the three freshwater fishing locations on Camp Pendleton, Lake O’Neil is a popular destination for on-base anglers due to its proximity and wide array of species. This family-friendly lake provides the perfect environment for first-time anglers to give the sport a try. Passing the tradition and culture of fishing down to the next generation ensures the survival of the game and benefits that come with it. Of the varieties of fish found on Camp Pendleton, catfish, blue gill, and bass are some of the most fished species, although new anglers should be aware that Lake O’Neil bass are protected by a catch-and-release-only policy, which ensures the species numbers do not dwindle.

“Some years Lake O’Neill has some huge bass, and you’ll see Marines before work, at lunch, and after work out there fishing,” said Michael Tucker, chief game warden, Game Wardens Office, Marine Corps Installations West, Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton.

Popular destinations for salt-water anglers are Del Mar, San Onofre, Red Beach, White Beach and Gold Beach. Whether from the shore or off a kayak, Camp Pendleton fishermen frequently catch surf perch and a wide range of species including Leopard Sharks and Bat Rays. Given this proximity to both salt-water and freshwater fishing areas, base personnel have access to the best of both worlds.

The culture surrounding the fishing world is similar to the brother- and sisterhood that exists within the Marine Corps, and lifelong friendships often develop through this common interest. The time spent outdoors fishing gives anglers the chance to relax and talk about their troubles. Removed from the day to day challenges, all fishermen can clear their minds.

“No matter what is going on in my life, when I am fishing, everything else fades away,” Griffin said. “I also love taking



U.S. Marine Col. Christeon Griffin, Village News/Lance Cpl. Broc Story photo, commanding officer of Headquarters Battalion, 1st Marine Division, releases a carp back into the water at Case Springs Camp Pendleton. Griffin is one of the installations many avid fishermen who enjoy the on-base fishing opportunities.

new people and seeing them catch fish.”

Spiritual fitness is a crucial component of overall mission readiness. Finding activities to maintain this fitness and overall mental well-being can be challenging at times. With Camp Pendleton’s fishing options, Marines have a multitude of opportunities to exercise their spiritual fitness through fishing.

“I find fishing extremely therapeutic. You feel closer to nature and have a great view,” said Lance Cpl. Anthony Alvarez, a combat videographer with Marine Corps Installations-West, Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton. “It is one of the highest forms of therapy.”

To preserve this culture on base, the Camp Pendleton Resource Enforcement and Compliance Team works to ensure regulations are followed correctly to maintain

the fish habitats on base. By planting fish and working on habitat maintenance, the Team ensures that fishing culture can thrive.

“On a weekly basis, we reserve training areas for fishing and post available areas to our website,” Tuckersaid . “We patrol fishing areas to ensure unauthorized or illegal fishing does not ruin opportunities for others.”

Fishing has long brought friends and family together to reconnect with nature by getting outside and casting a line. Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton fosters these bonds among peers and family members by providing an abundance of opportunities to participate in the sport. From seasoned anglers to rookies of the sport, Camp Pendleton’s on-base fishing provides a welcoming culture of fishing to all walks of life.

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all treasurer-tax collector branches temporarily closed to the public

SAN DIEGO – Given the recent increases in COVID-19 cases, San Diego County Treasurer-Tax Collector Dan McAllister closed all five branches to the public until further notice effective July 6.

“Our downtown branch will remain open July 1 and 2, but starting Monday, we will close our public-facing counters as a precautionary measure, based on social distancing recommendations from local officials,” said McAllister.

The other four Treasurer-Tax Collector offices in Kearny Mesa, San Marcos, Chula Vista and Santee have remained closed to the public since March and will do so for the foreseeable future.

June 30 was the 2019-2020 tax year deadline, so all unpaid secured property tax bills are now in default and the tax roll has been closed. For those who mailed their payment before June 30, it may take up to six weeks for the payment to be processed. Supplemental and defaulted bills will be available online the third week of July. More information is available and unsecured tax bills can be paid now on the Treasurer-Tax Collector’s website at <https://www.sdttc.com>.

Those who must pay in cash can obtain a cashier’s check or money order and mail their payment to 1600 Pacific Highway, Room 162, San Diego, CA 92101. Drop boxes

will still be available outside all Treasurer-Tax Collector branches for those who must drop off a check payment, but cash will not be accepted in the drop boxes.

While the branches are closed, customers can still conduct business by visiting the Treasurer-Tax Collector’s website.

Email the office at taxman@sdcountry.ca.gov or call 1-877-829-4732 to get questions answered.

Residents should stay up-to-date on ways to stay healthy, current closures and the County’s coronavirus response at <https://www.sandiegocounty.gov/coronavirus.html>.

Submitted by San Diego County Treasurer-Tax Collector.

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EDUCATION

Vasquez Rodriguez awarded \$1,000 Northgate scholarship



Village News/Courtesy photos

Edgar Vasquez Rodriguez, left, Fallbrook High School scholarship winner, poses with Principal Narciso Iglesias and a mock-up of the \$1,000 check presented by Northgate Market.

FALLBROOK – Edgar Vasquez Rodriguez, a graduate of Fallbrook High School, has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship for migrant education students by Northgate Market.

Vasquez Rodriguez is from Guatemala and arrived in Fallbrook in December 2017. Maricela Garcia, program advocate for migrant education at FHS, said, “Edgar is a student who works hard and is very

responsible. When Edgar started FHS, he knew that it was not going to be easy being in a new country and his biggest obstacle was this new language, English.”

Garcia said that Vasquez Rodriguez enrolled in ESL night classes at Palomar College to learn English faster.

Vasquez Rodriguez received all As, except for one class his first semester at FHS, Garcia said

Vasquez Rodriguez received mostly As every semester throughout his two and half years at Fallbrook High. He also won the 11th grade Spanish Regional Speech competition in 2019 in San Marcos. Going on to the state competition to represent Region IX, he won first place in both 11th grade Spanish Prepared Speech and 11th grade Spanish Extemporaneous Speech.

He was also the 2020 Migrant Education, Region IX Honor student. This year’s contest was canceled due to the coronavirus pandemic, but Vasquez Rodriguez wrote a speech on gun control, according to Garcia.

In her recommendation for the scholarship, Garcia said, “Edgar displays a number of other skills and personal characteristics which contribute to his success and make him an excellent candidate for college... He works various jobs during summers and on weekends to help out his family... Edgar is thoughtful, honest and constructive in his



Edgar Vasquez Rodriguez, middle right, receives a \$1,000 scholarship from Northgate Market, helping him celebrate are from left, Francisco Solis, coordinator of migrant education; Jorge Dominguez, manager of Northgate Market's marketing and graphic design; Tatiane Avalos, human resources manager for Northgate Market; Agustin Hernandez, assistant store team leader of Northgate Market; Monica Ruiz, director of migrant education; his mother Jovita Rodriguez, holding balloons; Maricela Garcia, migrant education advocate at Fallbrook High School; Alex Tamayo, FHS migrant education project specialist and, in front, Narciso Iglesias, principal of FHS.

criticism of others and in turn accepts criticism gracefully. He is highly analytical and learns from every experience... Edgar is the type of student that teachers look forward to having in their classes and other students admire

and respect.

“In short, Edgar is that driven individual who will do whatever it takes. I give him my highest recommendation for this scholarship,” Garcia said.

Vasquez Rodriguez will

be attending California State University San Marcos in the fall.

Submitted by the San Diego County Office of Education, Migrant Education Program.

Fore takes over as The Palmdale Aerospace Academy principal



Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

At one time, Chris Fore was a Fallbrook High School football player and later a Fallbrook High School assistant coach. He subsequently became a head coach and athletic director at other schools, and for the past two years, he has been the assistant principal at Yucca Valley High School. As of Wednesday, July 1, Fore took over as principal of the middle school and high school portion of The Palmdale Aerospace Academy.

“Real excited about a new

opportunity,” Fore said.

Fore and his family live in Apple Valley, so he is now traveling west instead of east, he said. The trip from Apple Valley to Palmdale takes approximately one hour.

“It’s actually about 3 miles closer than my current job,” he said.

The city of Palmdale, the Palmdale Elementary School District and the aerospace community collaborated to found The Palmdale Aerospace Academy in 2012.

“It’s a real neat charter school,” Fore said.

The school itself educates students from kindergarten through 12th grade. The middle school and high school grades include approximately 1,700 students.

“They’ve got a pretty robust waiting list as well of about a 1,000 kids,” Fore said.

The classes include drone planes, aerospace engineering, civil engineering and cybersecurity.

“It’s a very impressive curriculum, very impressive staff there teaching these kids,”

Fore said.

The language classes include three different year levels of Mandarin and one year of German in addition to Spanish.

“They do have a lot of other programs for kids,” Fore said.

The athletic department does not include football, but the school fields other sports. The Griffins play in the Heritage League.

In March, a friend told Fore about the opening. Fore utilized the internet to review the school.

“I was real impressed with it,” he said. “I thought it would be a really fun place to go as an educator.”

The deadline to apply for the principal position was March 19; Fore applied March 18. He had panel interviews by Zoom April 7 and April 13. He was interviewed

in person by the superintendent April 17 and was offered the job that day.

“I think that my special education background made me an attractive candidate along with my leadership positions,” Fore said.

He was a special education teacher in the Hesperia Unified School District for two years before becoming the Yucca Valley High School assistant principal in 2018. Fore has also been involved with private schools and a Victorville charter school.

“I enjoy working with kids of all kinds,” he said.

Fore is not the only current principal at the school who had been a Fallbrook High School student. Josh Way graduated from Fallbrook in 1996 and has been the principal of Woodland Park

Middle School in San Marcos since 2015.

“I actually went and sat with Josh as I was going through my administrative program,” Fore said.

Fore coached Way when he was a Fallbrook High School student.

“It was pretty neat seeing him climb through the ranks,” Fore said.

Todd Schmidt, who graduated from Fallbrook High School in 1992, is now the principal of Weaver Elementary School in Los Alamitos.

Fore graduated from Fallbrook High School in 1994 but was unable to play during his senior season because of injuries from an

see **FORE**, page B-13

Palomar welcomes new head of student services



Dr. Vikash Lakhani is the new head of Palomar College's Student Services.

SAN MARCOS – Vikash Lakhani, Ph.D., the new assistant superintendent/vice president of student services at Palomar College, began his duties Wednesday, July 1, coming to North County from California State University Bakersfield.

“We’re thrilled to have Dr. Lakhani on board as our new head of Student Services,” Jack Kahn, Ph.D., interim superintendent and president of Palomar College, said. “Palomar’s student services plays a crucial role in making sure our students have a clear path to success and the support they need along the way.”

Lakhani assumed his new position at Palomar after serving as the assistant vice president for student success/student affairs at California State University Bakersfield. During his tenure, he

provided leadership to numerous initiatives and programs that advanced the campus in meeting its student success goals.

His leadership experience includes admissions, financial aid, outreach, academic advising, veteran’s services, international student programs and grant funded programs. Lakhani also has experience in developing successful partnerships with academic deans, athletics and other administrative units at his previous institutions.

“I am honored and excited to be given this opportunity to serve Palomar College as its next assistant superintendent/vice president for student services,” Lakhani said. “Throughout my career, I have personally chosen institutions that believe in access and success for all students, which I know is highly valued at Palomar College. I look forward to contributing to the continued success of Palomar College and becoming a part of the San Marcos community as a whole.”

Lakhani holds a bachelor’s degree in information technology from United States International University Africa in Kenya, a master’s degree in business administration from California State University Bakersfield and a doctorate in educational leadership from Fresno State University.

Submitted by Palomar College.

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SPORTS

Off-campus training programs scheduled in the area for high schoolers

Jeff Pack
Staff Writer

Off-campus, non-school related training has reportedly begun for high school-aged athletes hoping to compete for Fallbrook Union High School in the fall when and if sports resume as previously scheduled.

Last week, Fallbrook High girls cross country head coach Vickie Knox announced that summer conditioning would begin Tuesday, June 30, through Martial Arts Concepts in Fallbrook and all athletes would be required to sign a waiver with the business to participate.

“They will be training under our studio and not Fallbrook High until the kids are allowed back on campus,” Knox wrote in her Facebook post June 27. “If you have any questions or concerns please let me know.”

It was unclear if any of the training sessions had taken place. Officially, high school athletic programs are not permitted to train due to restrictions handed down by the county and state because of the worldwide COVID-19 pandemic.

The California Interscholastic Federation issued a statement June 12 regarding the return of summer training along with the proposed restart of fall sports

athletic competition.

“We continue to monitor the directives and guidelines released from the Governor’s Office, the California Department of Education and State/Local County Health Departments and Agencies as these directives and guidelines are followed by our member schools/school districts when they are planning when and how to reopen school this fall,” the statement reads. “As our member schools begin planning for the reopening of school, the CIF, in collaboration with our 10 sections, will be determining by July 20 if fall sports will continue as currently scheduled. The CIF is prepared to offer alternative calendars if it is determined by July 20 that fall sports may not start as scheduled due to ongoing public health and safety concerns.”

If they give the go-ahead, it is likely that football practices will resume for the fall season July 31 with other sports such as field hockey, water polo, and girls volleyball and tennis opening up Aug. 1.

According to Fallbrook High athletic director Pat Walker, no Warriors teams are permitted to train officially through the school. He said in response to an email asking about the cross country training that the group is affiliated with a club and is not tied to Fallbrook High.

He indicated that other teams in

North County have had athletes training at outside facilities with club groups, and there have been reports of other sports in the Fallbrook area holding similar workouts.

Late last week, an email was sent to Fallbrook High football supporters indicating that a camp would be held in Rainbow for the 2020 Tomahawk Football Camp that would adhere to “Phase 1” as recommended by the NFHS guidelines starting July 6.” The entire document can be read here: https://www.nfhs.org/media/3812287/2020-nfhs-guidance-for-opening-up-high-school-athletics-and-activities-nfhs-smac-may-15_2020-final.pdf.

The camp was also promoted and referenced on the Fallbrook Football Boosters Facebook page prior to and through Monday.

The email sent out by the program indicated that there would be no football-related activities, drills, or use of a football of any kind during the camp, and athletes were told not to bring a ball with them.

The camp was scheduled to take place for one hour, three days a week, with “pods” of no more than 12 athletes, and would run through July 20, the date set by CIF to decide on the future of fall sports in California.

Head coach Troy Everhart stated in the email that athletes

should not sign up if parents are “not 100% in agreement with the decision to have your son engage in conditioning.”

“I will not count for or against anyone who attends these activities,” he said in the email.

Everhart said Monday, July 6, that the camp would be run through an AAU club not affiliated with the school that would provide insurance coverage.

Each player is going to be required to wear a mask cover, bring their own water, and there would be no sharing of towels, water, bags, etc. The email stated that any athletes that feel sick in any way and anyone who feels at risk should stay home.

The state of California is currently making adjustments to account for an influx of new cases of COVID-19 and it was unclear Monday whether the county or state was permitting sports teams from holding so-called Day Camps pertaining to athletics.

According to Tim McClain, a public information officer with the County of San Diego, in response to a question posed by Village News, he said, “If you are asking about youth sports, they are not permitted by the state.”

He also forwarded a Day Camp protocol information sheet provided by the county.

Jeff Pack can be reached by email at jpack@reedermmedia.com.



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June 30	
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3400 block Sunset Dr	Battery
800 block S. Main Ave	Fraud
July 1	
200 block Woodcrest Dr	Petty theft
1600 block S. Mission Rd	Arrest: Possession of controlled substance, paraphernalia
200 block S. Wisconsin Ave	Death
July 2	
700 block Vanita St	Arrest: Violation of court order
July 3	
200 block W. Fig St	Arrest: Possession of controlled substance, paraphernalia
1400 block S. Mission Rd	Vehicle burglary
1100 block Alturas Rd	Arrest: Possession of controlled substance
200 block Potter St	Arrest: Possession of controlled substance, paraphernalia
4200 block Rosa Rancho Ln	Arrest: Domestic abuse with minor injury
July 4	
800 block Alturas Rd	Vandalism
5500 block Rainbow Creek Rd	Death
300 block S. Main Ave	Petty theft
4200 block Valle del Sol	Petty theft
900 block E. Mission Rd	Arrest: Domestic battery, assault with deadly weapon
July 5	
Pala Rd @ Gird Rd	Arrest: Unlawful display of vehicle registration/intentional non-compliance
1000 block Old Stage Rd	Residential burglary
July 6	
300 block N. Brandon Rd	Vehicle burglary
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Nolte joins the Legacy Endowment Community Foundation board

FALLBROOK – Founder of Imagine Financial Services, Marianne Martini Nolte, a certified financial planner, has become the newest member of the Legacy Endowment Community Foundation board of directors to represent Fallbrook and Bonsall nonprofit and community interests.

As a San Diego native and Fallbrook resident since 1998, Nolte’s knowledge of the area as well as an understanding of investing, charitable concepts and tax planning were all positive attributes that will make her a valuable addition to Legacy’s board member line-up.

Mark Hvasta, board chair of Legacy, said, “In addition to Marianne’s financial experience and credentials as a certified financial planner which I know will lend an insightful perspective and familiarity about the services we offer to individuals and nonprofits, she has roots in the community and gives back through various volunteer roles. I’m confident she will be an excellent addition to Legacy Endowment’s board diversity and growth planning for the years ahead.”

Currently a volunteer with REINS Therapeutic Horseback Riding Program, a role she treasures, Nolte’s love of all things equine goes back to her younger years when her pony and horses

were running wild on the yet to be developed vast acres in Sorrento Valley. The horse/human bond continued into many years of horse ownership and riding, and eventually led her to start Telesis Video Inc., a production company dedicated to capturing the excitement, athleticism, beauty and fun associated with hunter/jumper, dressage and breed horse shows.

“It was a tremendously wonderful career journey but ultimately, it was a bit too much travel,” Nolte said, regarding her decision to reimagine another career focus. “I thoroughly enjoyed working within the sport horse industry, but it was time to spend more time at home and with my family.”

She now balances her work and family life, enjoying time with her husband Chris and her children, Lane and Julianne, while pursuing volunteer interests with St. Peter the Apostle Parish, REINS, the Fallbrook Women’s Club and as a new board member of the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce.

Upon getting to know Nolte through her board recruitment process, Jean Larsen, Legacy’s executive director, was quick to say, “Marianne reimaged a career, pursued the training and expertise, and then geared her company philosophy to put her

in the position of connecting with people, helping them see financial stability with a long view lens. She’s bright and impressive, and I admire the trust she can instill with someone in just a matter of minutes.”

Founded in 1994, Legacy Endowment typically distributes between \$500,000 and \$600,000 a year to a variety of nonprofit organizations as a result of pooled assets and investment strategies.

“Our risk/tolerance policies are overseen by a financially savvy committee of board directors, and managed by three highly regarded investment management firms. Legacy Endowment Community Foundation is sometimes compared to an investment firm, but we are actually very different – and a nonprofit – 100% dedicated to representing the interests of our donors,” Hvasta said. “Marianne will be joining us in our stewardship responsibilities to our donors, ensuring a safe and productive investment haven, even in these challenging times.”

“We are eager for Marianne’s participation,” Larsen said. “She really took the time to get to know us in the process of joining our board and vice versa. It’s going to be a good match.”

Submitted by Legacy Endowment Community Foundation.



Marianne Nolte is the newest member of Legacy’s board of directors. Village News/Courtesy photo

SCW given Rainbow MWD contract for Vista Valley Villas Pressure-reducing Station

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

SCW Contracting Corporation received the Rainbow Municipal Water District’s contract to install the new Vista Valley Villas Pressure-reducing Station and associated infrastructure.

The company based in the town of Rainbow was awarded the contract on a 5-0 vote by Rainbow Municipal Water District board members Tuesday, June 23. The contract value of \$334,700 matches the SCW bid for the project. The Rainbow board action also found the work categorically exempt from California Environmental Quality Act review.

“This is part of our ongoing effort to reduce the pressures,” Tom Kennedy, Rainbow general manager, said. “It will benefit the people who live nearby.”

The topographic features of the Rainbow Municipal Water District area have caused significant issues regarding water system pressure, and a recent condition assessment study indicated that system pressure is one of the major factors for pipeline failures. Rainbow staff has been developing options to replace old pressure-reducing stations and to install new ones in crucial areas of the pipeline system. One of the most cost-effective methods is to install pre-manufactured stations which are housed in fiberglass “doghouse” structures. Last year Rainbow purchased 10 pre-manufactured pressure-reducing stations from Engineered Fluid Inc. for subsequent installation in various locations throughout the district. One of those pressure-reducing stations is custom designed for the Vista Valley Villas

Homeowners Association.

The Vista Valley Villas Pressure-reducing Station has been planned since 2015, although various obstacles delayed the completion of the facility design. Not only did topography limit the potential locations but so did existing underground utilities. Once a specific location was identified, Rainbow needed to work with the homeowners association to obtain an easement for the pressure-reducing station. A geotechnical firm was hired to collect core samples by using a drill rig, but due to shallow bedrock, the drill rig had to be moved multiple times to collect a deep enough sample. The pressure reducing station will require rock excavation of an existing slope along with a concrete pad and construction of a retaining wall. A geotechnical report was required to complete the

design of the retaining wall. The design phase for the retaining wall analyzed concrete pads 13 feet by 13 feet and 20 feet by 20 feet, and the larger pad was determined to be cost-prohibitive. A topographic survey was conducted for the base map and the design plans.

In addition to the pressure-reducing station, the work will include installing two new valves on existing water mains just north of the pressure-reducing station site. Those new valves would allow Rainbow to isolate smaller sections of pipe in the event of a leak, which would minimize the service interruption. The work will also remove an existing pipe cross and would connect two pipe runs, so a low pressure line could be fed from two directions and if one of the pressure-reducing stations is shut down for maintenance the other station could still provide

service to customers without interrupting their supply.

Rainbow has a list of pre-qualified contractors, and district staff prepared a bid package and advertised the project for bid to those contractors May 14. Three firms responded by the June 4 deadline. The SCW bid was the lowest, and T.E. Roberts Inc. of Orange had the second-lowest bid at \$345,200. The SCW bid was reviewed and deemed to be complete, and all required licenses and bonding are in place.

“They have a 60-day construction timeline,” Kennedy said. “I imagine that one will be done by October.”

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

FORE

from page B-9

automobile accident. He coached the Warriors’ freshman football team in 1993, and his coaching debut produced a 6-4 record. The varsity had a 1-9 record that year.

Fore was also on the coaching staff of Fallbrook’s 1995 junior varsity team. He moved to Temecula in 2001 and was Linfield Christian High School’s junior varsity coach in 2001 and 2002 before becoming the Lions’ varsity head coach from 2003 to 2005, including the 2004 season in which Linfield Christian reached the CIF Southern Section semifinals.

He took over as the Capistrano Valley Christian High School head coach in 2006, and in 2007 Fore also became that school’s athletic director. The football team won the 2010 league championship, but in 2011 the school’s new superintendent brought in his own football coach and athletic director amongst other positions at the school. Fore covered high school football for Patch in Orange County during 2011, and in January 2012, he signed a book contract with Coaches Choice for a book called “Leadership Lessons to Build a Championship-Caliber Football Program.”

In May 2012, Fore was chosen as the athletic director of Excelsior Charter School in Victorville and also became the special teams coordinator for the Eagles’ football team. That fall Excelsior won Agape League championships in both football and volleyball, and the football team won the CIF Southern Section 8-man football championship. It was Fore’s first CIF championship as a player, coach or athletic director and rather than seeking to repeat the championship Fore transitioned Excelsior to 11-man football. The Eagles still posted a 7-3

regular-season record in 2013 and reached the second round of the CIF Northeast Division playoffs.

Fore received his teaching credential in 2014, and after 10 years with private schools and two years with a charter school, he joined the faculty of the Hesperia Unified School District. He was a special education teacher at Oak Hills High School for 2014-2015 and was also the special teams coordinator for the Bulldogs’ 2014 football team which won the Mojave River League championship and reached the CIF Eastern Division semifinals. After one year with Oak Hills, the school district transferred Fore to Sultana High School to teach special

education. He coached the Sultans’ special teams in 2015 and 2016, and in 2017, he was the special teams coordinator for Victor Valley College in Victorville as well as a Sultana teacher.

As the assistant principal of Yucca Valley High School, Fore oversaw discipline, athletics and other activities and special education.

Fore will continue with his Eight Laces Consulting business, although the focus of helping applicants for coaching positions with their resumes will transition from one-on-one consultation to a video. Fore is currently the president of the California Coaches Association and will complete his

term, so his final year will be concurrent with his first year as the principal of The Palmdale Aerospace Academy.

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



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ENTERTAINMENT

FAA opens spring show at The Gallery

FALLBROOK – Stay safe. Wear masks. Wash hands. These are the mantras of all officers, members and supporters of the Fallbrook Art Association’s The Gallery as it opens up for the first time since the coronavirus pandemic closed most all art galleries and offerings in March.

The new art show was installed June 23 and consists of 44 artworks: paintings, sculptures, prints, photographs, collages and assemblages.

“The Sun and The Moon” show opens without the benefit of a reception due to COVID-19. Nonetheless, spirits are high and participation has been remarkable.

Fallbrook Art Association has been honoring art and artists through exhibits and events for 50 years. The spring show is known for quality art, outstanding winners and cash prizes.

Despite interruption of shows, classes and meetings by COVID-19, Fallbrook Art Association has jump-started its exhibit by hitting the ground running. The leadership will continue to follow all safety guidelines with limited hours at The Gallery being 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Artful masks made by art juror Hajime Ohno and based on some of his find art prints are available for sale. Association co-president Julie Compton, a quilter, has provided handcrafted masks for use so that visitors and artists are protected.

Ohno, an acclaimed painter, printmaker and photographer said about the show: “Times are tough right now for many, including artists. I had expected a somewhat low turnout for this show. But I was pleasantly surprised to see quite a variety of artworks submitted... Although we may be living in a different era, something never changes – there will always be a quest for artistic perfection... Many thanks to those who made this event possible. Let’s stay safe and stay positive.”

Submitted by Fallbrook Art Association.

- Winners of the Fallbrook Art Association 2020 Spring Show**
Best of Show: Rikki Reinholz – “Mechanics Delight No. 2”
First place: Marsha Gertenbach Meers – “Steampunk Driver”
Second place: Larry Baker – “Past Life Memories”
Third place: Buffy Kaufman – “Cherry Blossoms”
Theme Award: Susan Frommer – “Sun & Moon – Then & Now”
Judge’s Choice Merit - 1: Ruth Parker – “Chaos”
Judge’s Choice Merit - 2: George Kreutz – “Honey”
Judge’s Choice Merit - 3: Lynn Gertenbach – “Unlikely Friends”
Judge’s Choice Merit - 4: Penny Fedorchak – “Free Spirit”
Honorable Mention: Janice Ciprianni-Willis – “Havana Chic”
Honorable Mention: Carilyn Vice – “Forced Retirement”
Honorable Mention: Eileen Pace – “Monet’s Medley”
Honorable Mention: Julia DeVries – “Marianne & Child”
Honorable Mention: Penny Fedorchak – “The Plein Air Painter”
Honorable Mention: Anita Plaks – “On the Fence”



Best in Show in the Fallbrook Art Association spring show is “Mechanic’s Delight” by Rikki Reinholz.



Taking first place is “Steampunk Driver” by Marsha Gertenbach Meers.



Buffy Kaufman’s “Cherry Blossoms” is the third place winner.



The second-place winner is Larry Baker’s “Past Life Memories,” seen above a mixed media painting by Joel Anderson.



Anita Plax’s “On the Fence” is an honorable mention winner in the Fallbrook Art Association’s spring show.



Eileen Pace’s “Monet’s Medley” is one of six honorable mention winners.

Gallery invites artists to display their work



These watercolor paintings are the work of Ron Wylie, owner of Gallery for the Arts in Fallbrook

Village News/Courtesy photos

FALLBROOK – Gallery for the Arts, 105 N. Main Ave., in Fallbrook invites local artists to a free one-month gallery showing during July of one art piece that features what local artists have

been creating during the “lock-down” period. Gallery owner Ron Wylie said he hoped to stimulate interest in the downtown area as he has found that there are many out of town

visitors frequenting the gallery as they begin to “venture out once again in a brave new world.” Art pieces may include paintings, drawings, sculptures, mixed media, ceramics, weavings,

wood-working, etc. It is anticipated that weekly drawing classes will be resuming soon, and the gallery continues to display vintage clocks, lamps and vases for sale. Interested persons should come

by the gallery Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., or by appointment; call and leave a message at 760-451-6452. Submitted by Gallery for the Arts.

Everything is new but the name at Café des Artistes

Jeff Pack
Staff Writer

In case you were wondering, Scott Anders knows all about the restaurant business.

“I’ve been in restaurants my whole life,” Anders said. “I’m 45, so, since high school. My parents had one. When I was in grade school, my grandparents owned one franchise, Lum’s, that used to be popular back in the 60s, 70s and 80s. I have many, many friends from the restaurant business that have their own back in St. Louis and in L.A. I’ve done everything from fast food management to fine dining to bars and clubs, the whole gamut. But this is the first one I’ve owned outright.”

Anders and his wife Lori are the new owners of Café des Artistes in Fallbrook, taking over for longtime owner Michael Calvanese who handed over ownership, April 10.

“I’ve been in Fallbrook for seven years,” Anders said. “Me and my wife, Lori, before this, we were renting an apartment in Redondo on the ocean. I’m originally from St. Louis and my

wife’s originally from Hawthorne. We met, moved back to L.A., rented the apartment on the beach and started looking for a home or a business. Eventually, we found a home in Fallbrook.

“We started looking, I think, at the property back in February. We thought about it, talked about it, looked at pros and cons, and decided to make an offer. Negotiation took a little while, we worked out an offer and worked out our lease with the arts center and went into escrow,” Anders said.

Because of the coronavirus pandemic, the escrow, ABC transfer and health department licensing took longer than they anticipated, he said.

“(They) were working a lot from home and were short-staffed,” Anders said. “We eventually closed, of course, and took over. I’ve been in there for the last couple of months overseeing all the remodeling with contractors and painters and carpenters and electricians.

“Everything’s pretty much new except for the name and even the



Scott Anders recently completed a dining space remodel of Café des Artistes after taking over ownership. Village News/Shane Gibson photo



Scott Anders is the new owner of Café des Artistes.

name and logo were redesigned. We put a nice long L-shaped bar in there. It’s white quartz,” Anders said.

According to the new website, the cafe is “for celebrating art in food and art in life with a European flair.”

The restaurant intends to provide a healthy alternative with locally sourced organic products, chemical-free seafood, meats and cheeses.

Anders said there are some similarities between the new menu and the old Café des Artistes menu.

“There are some similarities as it’s a small kitchen,” he said. “We don’t have a deep fryer; it is still hot and cold sandwiches. It is salad, soups and desserts as formerly described. But we have all new bread. The paninis are the superstar, but it’s herb focaccia and it’s kind of oily and it just grills very well. We have a sourdough, which is vegan for our cold sandwiches. We have gluten-free options as well in the bread.

All our cold sandwiches can also be wrapped. Our house soup is a lentil, which is vegan and gluten-free, and very popular and very good. And then we have a daily soup of the day, and that varies.”

Of course, taking over a business in the middle of a global pandemic and having to deal with mandates and orders coming down from county and state health officials isn’t exactly ideal.

But Anders said they are rolling with the punches.

“Yes, it’s tough, we don’t know if they’re going to close everything down for indoor dining next week or not,” he said. “I’ve got a few ideas if I have to improvise. The last couple of days were a little slow, but I think going into a holiday weekend, along with COVID-19 lingering has maybe deterred some people, but we did very well on our opening weekend. We’ve got a lot of positive feedback. Everyone seems to be very excited about it. We’re hearing nothing but good things for feedback and the art

center is telling us the same thing.”

Café des Artistes is open Wednesdays through Sundays from 10:30 a.m. until 3 p.m., but from Wednesday through Saturday, they are doing a small plate, beer and wine early bird happy hour until 4 p.m. On Sundays, they close at 3 p.m.

Anders said he hopes people will give the new version of the restaurant a shot.

“The first thing to know is the only thing that is the same is the name,” he said. “You’re going to find everything’s changed. Other than that, as far as the way it looks, the feel of the energy, the music, the service, the quality of the food, the kitchen’s moving quickly, the food’s coming out. The quality I think is something I’m proud of.”

Café des Artistes is at 103 South Main Ave. To make reservations or for information, call 760-728-3350 or visit <http://cafedesartistes.us>.

Jeff Pack can be reached by email at jpack@reedermedia.com.

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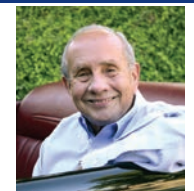
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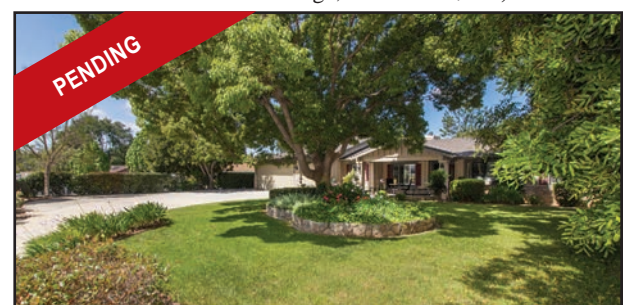
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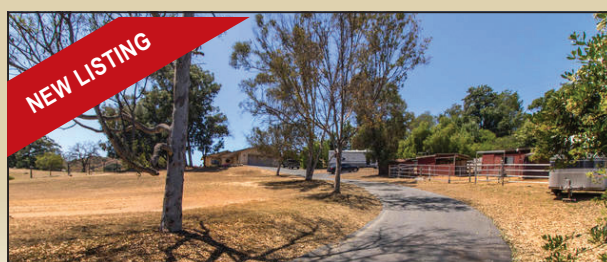


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