

## Singh settlement amount nearly \$400,000

**Rick Monroe**  
*Special to the Village News*

Following a closed session at the Fallbrook Union Elementary School District Board of Trustees meeting Nov. 7, the board announced that it has negotiated a settlement and exit plan with Superintendent Candace Singh.

Board President Suzanne Lundin explained that the settlement – for nearly \$400,000 – ended what would have been a protracted and expensive legal battle. The board voted to approve the settlement agreement by a 4-1 vote.

According to Lundin, there is no insurance for these matters.

The lawsuit that the board avoided centered around the superintendent's recent allegations of harassment, intimidation, bullying and retaliation, and allegations of a hostile work environment, which stemmed from the comments and behavior of a current board member, Caron Lieber.

There were no specific details about what actions Lieber took, except that she voted against Singh's raises. Specifically, according to Lieber, she asked Singh to freeze her salary. She is one of three incumbent board members on Tuesday's ballot. Her responses to a Village News questionnaire revealed displeasure with Singh's salary and pay increases.

"I voted against the superintendent's raises on all but one occasion in the past four years," she was quoted in the news coverage.

Singh is among the highest paid superintendents in Southern California and possibly the nation, and represents one of the smallest districts. With benefits, she is receiving more than \$400,000 a year.

Lundin noted at the meeting that this is not the first instance of Lieber and Singh bumping heads. In a public revelation, Lundin said in January 2021, a formal complaint

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## Rain doesn't keep voters away



Residents wait in the rain to vote at the Fallbrook Community Center on Election Day, Nov. 8. Village News goes to print at noon on Tuesdays, so election coverage will be posted on [www.villagenews.com](http://www.villagenews.com). Village News/Tony Campbell photo

## Mashburn, Baur, Morelli and Young recognized as Students of the Month

**Rick Monroe**  
*Special to the Village News*

Four students – Timothy Mashburn, Arden Baur, Sophia Morelli and Katja Young – were honored as Students of the Month for November by the nonprofit organization recognizing high-achievers in the Fallbrook Union High School District. They were recognized at a Nov. 3 breakfast at North Coast Church.

The students selected received a yard sign, bag of gifts from community organizations, and recognition by school staff and their families. Members of the USMC led the Pledge of Allegiance. MC Crystal Gates from the organizing committee introduced Superintendent Ilsa Garza-Gonzalez, who in turn

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November Students of the Month for the Fallbrook Union High School District are, from left, Sophia Morelli, Arden Baur, Katja Young and Timothy Marshburn. The first three attend FUHS and Marshburn attends Oasis High School. Village News/Rick Monroe photo

## NCFPD gives Valor Awards to Avila, Benoit, Bradshaw, Kontekaas, Saldana

**Joe Naiman**  
*Village News Reporter*

The Oct. 25 meeting of the North County Fire Protection District included the presentation of Valor Awards to five North County Fire Protection District personnel.

Emergency medical technician Freddy Avila, captain Mike Benoit, captain Joey Bradshaw, firefighter/paramedic Josh Kontekaas, and paramedic Gabe Saldana were presented with the Valor Awards.

"We save our valor awards for heroic actions," said NCFPD fire chief Keith McReynolds.

On Feb. 20, Bradshaw and his family were camping in Palm Springs. Bradshaw was swimming in a campground pool when he heard screams. Several people in his group yelled for him. A child who had been in another pool was not breathing and was unconscious, and Bradshaw ran to that pool deck where the child had been placed.

Bradshaw administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation on

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During the presentation of Valor Awards, from left, Fire Chief Keith McReynolds recognizes Engineer Bruce Moore, Captain Michael Benoit, Paramedic Gabe Saldana and Firefighter Paramedic Josh Kortekaas.



Fire Chief Keith McReynolds presents a Valor Award to Captain Bradshaw for saving a child from drowning. Village News/NCFPD photos



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BWC celebrates fall and charter members



Joan Kaford and Mary Forbess celebrate their 42 years of active service to the Bonsall Woman's Club.



Crafts made by members of the Bonsall Woman's Club are sold at the Fall Festival as part of the club's fundraising activities.

BONSALL – The Bonsall Woman's Club had a very active month of October. The monthly meeting was highlighted by the recognition of a charter member, Joan Kaford, who will be moving from the area and will be missed very much. She and fellow charter members Mary Forbess and Judy Bresnahan have spent the last 42 years supporting the fundraising efforts and community activities of this club.

Care-Rite, a family owned and operated vocational service organization provides opportunities for intellectually

disabled individuals. Steve Gilpin, owner of Care-Rite, and Mike Visser, operational manager, presented the monthly program with a few of their clients demonstrating flower arranging for their Flowers Done Rite micro business. Hidden Treasures, their 501c3 nonprofit thrift store in Fallbrook, is a retail training facility for their clients.

Fall was celebrated with the Bonsall Chamber of Commerce's Fall Festival. Club women provided a children's craft activity and a booth with crafts made by the club members to benefit

their 501c3 efforts to contribute to the community. The Nov. 10 meeting will feature a program by the Vista Fire Department. They have a new ambulance that will service the Bonsall and Fallbrook communities. Social time is at 9:30 a.m. and the meeting starts at 10:00. Meetings are held at the Bonsall Community Center at 31505 Old River Road.

Information about the Bonsall Woman's Club may be found at [www.bonsallwomensclub.org](http://www.bonsallwomensclub.org).

Submitted by Bonsall Woman's Club.

Seniors can learn how to stop scams

ESCONDIDO – Senator Brian W. Jones is hosting a California Senior Scam Stopper Seminar, Monday, Nov. 21, 1-2 p.m. at the Escondido Park Avenue Senior Center, 210 Park Avenue, Escondido. Also participating are the Contractors Licensing Board, Department of Financial Protection & Innovation, and the Department of Insurance.

This seminar will provide constituents with valuable tools and information to avoid scam targeting seniors. To RSVP, call 619-596-3136.

Submitted by the office of Senator Brian W. Jones.

Silvergate offers event on Alzheimer's disease

FALLBROOK – Silvergate Fallbrook will host a Memory Care Lunch & Learn event Thursday, Nov. 17, at 11 a.m., featuring Alzheimer's' Association guest speaker Rebecca Truman who will discuss "The 10 Warning Signs of Alzheimer's Disease."

Lunch and refreshments will be provided. There is limited seating and RSVP is required. Guests will receive a free copy of "What To Look For In A Great Memory Care Community" – a

handy comparison checklist for families who are evaluating care options for loved ones living with memory loss.

Participants will also be invited to take a guided tour of the Silvergate Fallbrook Memory Care Suites building, 420 Elbrook Dr. To RSVP, call 760-728-8880 or respond online at [SilvergateRR.com/FB](http://SilvergateRR.com/FB).

Submitted by Silvergate Fallbrook.

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The Christmas Store has a new location



The Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary's Christmas Store is now located at 745 Main Ave., across the street from Major Market.

FALLBROOK – It's been a long held tradition for the Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary to open its Christmas Store every year for two months. This year, the Christmas Store has a new location, 746 Main Ave., across the street from Major Market. In the past, the space was occupied by Coldwell Banker.

Opening Day was Nov. 7. Store hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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store sales provides funding for the animal sanctuary. This is one of their big fundraisers, so everyone is invited to visit the store which is not just a Christmas store. There are gift baskets, puzzles, books, stuffed animals, dog and cat theme décor and a great Western collection.

Donated items will be accepted whenever the store is open.

Submitted by a Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary volunteer.

SINGH

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was filed against Lieber. Previous information about that litigation had not revealed the complaint was by Singh. It is believed it is also related to the votes against Singh's raises.

"Singh alleged Mrs. Lieber's creation of a hostile work environment through harassment, bullying and intimidation," the board president said in a quote provided by the district's public information director. "That situation took nine months to resolve, and the September 2021 settlement agreement included, in part, the entire board's commitment that these behaviors would end."

There were no details or definition provided by the district about what occurred or was being prohibited.

In September 2022, new allegations of harassment and retaliation by Lieber were made by Singh, which allegedly created the potential for litigation.

The settlement, a total one-time payment of \$387,000, meets the requirements mandated by the superintendent's employment contract, which includes 12 months' salary and unused vacation time. Dr. Singh's last day with the district will be Nov. 30. She served the district for 11 years.

"This is unquestionably the best possible financial outcome for the FUESD because it is far less than the cost of litigation and damages, which have run into the millions in school districts and other government entities," commented Lundin.

Lundin went on to clarify that Singh did not resign in early October. The board's Oct. 3 announcement indicated that the superintendent expressed her interest in moving on to the next phase in her career and that negotiations were in the very earliest stages.

Additionally, Lundin noted that the superintendent's decision to leave was based on her complaint of ongoing harassment and retaliatory behavior by a single board member – Lieber. The board president said, while Lieber has recently argued against the superintendent's 5% salary increase, Lieber approved

this increase in the superintendent's four-year contract in 2020.

It is not within the board's authority to unilaterally make changes to an employment contract, especially after the terms have been agreed to by the parties, PIO Seth Trent noted in a press release.

However, according to the contract the district signed with Singh, it states they can change the contract by mutual agreement.

Lieber has previously stated that she simply was listening to her constituents and what they wanted her to do. There are about 700 employees of the FUESD school district and they all have salary caps while Singh doesn't.

"Today's settlement ends a sad chapter for the FUESD," Lundin said. "While our amazing staff work tirelessly to support the educational and social-emotional needs of our students, our district has been forced to deal with this distraction, the upheaval of leadership, and a financial settlement."

"With this matter settled, we look forward to refocusing our efforts on supporting and directing the district to provide the very best education possible to our students," said the board president.

"We also look forward to working closely with our school's leadership team, that includes teachers and staff, and the community to select a new superintendent who will lead the district with the excellence expected of the FUESD," the board president added.

Singh, who didn't attend the regular business meeting, joined the meeting after the closed session.

She said she enjoyed her complex job but admitted the manner of leaving was not ideal.

"I felt like I had a target on my back," she said of being harassed.

She said how proud she was of the district and that working for the district was "the honor of my career."

As the board and audience stood to applaud Singh, there was opposition. "If you really love the children, don't take the money," shouted Tara Jenkins, who after the meeting ended explained to several board members that \$40,000 to \$50,000 was a more appropriate amount.

Lieber was asked for a comment after the meeting. She said, "I think Dr. Singh made a lot of great changes for our school like smaller class sizes, intervention teachers, visual and performing arts, full-time PE teachers, and after school intervention teachers. My only concern with our superintendent was her pay.

"As a 4-year board member I represent my constituents. I have never stopped listening to them and voicing their concerns. We have only 5,000 students, with 75% of our students on free or reduced lunch. My constituents have expressed, for the last four years, that a salary of over \$327,000 is too high for our small district."

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# Mintz honored for his Walk Across America effort



Kenny Mintz receives a Proclamation from the San Diego County Board of Supervisors honoring him for his Walk Across America, presented by Marisol Edrozo, Supervisor Jim Desmond's community liaison/policy aide, the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce, Nov. 4.



Senator Brian W. Jones, Village News/David Landry photos  
Chairman for the Senate Republican Caucus, presents a proclamation declaring Aug. 4 Kenny Mintz Recognition Day.

# Francis Parker to visit Fallbrook for tomorrow's grid playoff

Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

Fallbrook High School's football team received the top seed in the CIF Division IV playoffs, which gave the Warriors a bye in the first round Nov. 4 and a home game tomorrow. It was known that the Warriors would be playing the Lancers, since Francis Parker and Hilltop both have that nickname, but Fallbrook's specific opponent wasn't determined until the Nov. 4 game at Hilltop was played and decided. A last-minute field goal gave ninth-seeded Francis Parker a 24-21 victory over eighth-seeded Hilltop, so Francis Parker will play at Fallbrook in tomorrow's quarterfinal match.

The win over Hilltop gave Francis Parker a 5-6 record for the season. The Lancers are in the Pacific League, which has four teams, and had a 2-1 league record which gave them second place in the standings. Escondido Charter, which won the league championship with a 3-0 statistic in league games, was given the second seed in the Division V playoffs.

Fallbrook and Francis Parker had one common opponent this year. Santa Fe Christian began the season with an 8-1 record, and the Eagles' only loss prior to the match with Bishop's, which decided the Coastal League championship in the Knights' favor, was a 21-0 home game Aug. 26 which was also Fallbrook's first victory of the season. The Eagles rebounded from their defeat against Fallbrook with a 33-13 win Sept. 2 at Francis Parker.

The Warriors will enter tomorrow's game with a 7-3 overall record. Fallbrook was 4-1 in Valley League play, which gave the Warriors a share of the league championship.

Montgomery is seeded fourth in this year's Division IV playoffs and also received a Nov. 4 bye. Fifth-seeded Mission Bay had a Nov. 4 home game against 12th-seeded Westview and won by a 24-12 margin, so the winner of the game between Fallbrook and Francis Parker will have a Nov. 18 semifinal match against the winner of the quarterfinal between Montgomery and Mission Bay.

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# STUDENTS

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introduced the two principals in the district.

Mike Gray, principal of Oasis High School, introduced the first student, Timothy Marshburn, saying the senior is a "hard-working young man." Marshburn was nominated by two teachers, Tracy Markham and Debbie Berg.

Markham, his English and literature instructor, recalled the student as a freshman stating he planned to earn all A grades. "Sure enough, he's earned nothing less than an A for four years," she said. Markham also noted he was a National Merit Award winner and also participated in the Academic Decathlon for Fallbrook High School.

Berg is an advanced math instructor at Fallbrook High. Marshburn took a single class at FHS the past two years because he was beyond the class level at the independent learning school, she explained.

Mashburn, standing with his teachers and family at his side, told the audience he wanted to study to become a doctor, leaning towards being a psychiatrist.

His mother, Jenny Mashburn, said her son made parenting easy and that it was when he was in fourth grade that he decided to be a doctor. "I helped prepare him to be two years ahead in math," she said. She also cited his courage in life.

Rob Mashburn said he was proud of his son combining intelligence and hard work. The student's grandparents also spoke.

The other three students attend Fallbrook High School and were introduced by Principal Lauren Jones.

Baur was nominated by Alana Milton, her psychology and U.S. history instructor. The teacher noted that Bauer is an overcomer, reaching high school during the introduction of Covid. "She's resilient and has worked hard," Milton said.

Spencer Osborn, high school pastor at the church, shared his opinion: "Arden is a leader and will be a success in anything she does because she has influence on others."

Bauer's parents, Matt and Mara Bauer, also spoke. Her mother thanked God for Arden's decision to follow God.

The student, a standout water polo and swimming athlete, said

her college decision hasn't been reached. She would like to pursue a career in foreign government diplomacy.

Morelli was nominated by Estay Cazares, her Spanish teacher.

Christine Morelli spoke first, saying her daughter was independent, driven and kind. "I admire her responsibility to herself and confidence," she said.

The student's grandfather, Dan Allegro, said the honored student was loving, thoughtful, compassionate and caring for others. "She will succeed with anything she pursues," he said.

Morelli was an outstanding field hockey athlete at FHS and said she plans to attend a four-year college and major in business administration and later work in commercial real estate.

Young was nominated by Marin Pinnell. "We met when she was in 10th grade, online, and she turned the camera on. That's always a great first step," the teacher said, noting that wasn't the case for all students. "She is loving, disciplined and caring as the oldest of four."

The student is Pinnell's teacher's assistant for chemistry and said Young is also an excellent water polo and swimming athlete.

Adam Young, her dad, shared the story of the church praying for a healthy birth when there were potential complications, and the importance of faith in their lives. "Mom and I prayed for you nightly and you've turned into being a godly woman of character," he said.

Alicia, her mom, said, "God has selected you to be on earth for others, to live intentionally and have wisdom to lead others to hope."

Grandfather Jim Thomas pointed out that the student was independent in not always taking the most academic classes, instead taking agricultural classes and being involved with the church.

Young said she would like to attend a four-year college but was undecided on which one. "I'm praying for guidance to where God wants to put me," she said. She noted that church is meaningful because she knows there are people who have prayed for her from when she was young.

Financial sponsors of the program include Dr. Ramos OD, Major Market, Fallbrook PTSA, and Republican Women of CA-Fallbrook.

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# NCFPD

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the child, who eventually began breathing on his own. Even after the child was once again breathing, Bradshaw remained with the child until the local fire department and law enforcement arrived. The child made a full recovery.

"That child is thriving and doing well today," McReynolds said.

On April 16, an on-duty

engineer at Station 3 in Rainbow went into cardiac arrest. Benoit and Kontekaas were the other members of the station's crew that day, and they began lifesaving efforts while also requesting additional assistance from the dispatch center. Avila and Saldana arrived on the ambulance and provided care. The engineer was transported to Palomar Medical Center where medical care was turned over to the hospital staff.



# Supervisor talks with Silvergate Fallbrook seniors on key concerns

FALLBROOK – More than 30 inquisitive residents and team members from Silvergate Fallbrook turned out for an informative presentation by County Supervisor Jim Desmond Thursday, Oct. 20, to hear an update on key issues relevant to seniors in the community. The open-forum discussion focused on several topics, including mental health, homelessness and the current state of the Covid pandemic in California.

“We know seniors can have a hard time getting out, which is why we believe it’s important to bring intriguing programs like this directly to them right where they live,” said Patricia Martinez, executive director for Silvergate Fallbrook. “Having access to relevant speakers is a true benefit to living here, and it’s exactly these types of events that make Silvergate one-of-a-kind among senior living communities. There are so many more unique experiences like this coming to the community in the coming weeks.”

Desmond, who is a U.S. Navy veteran and North San Diego County resident, currently serves as a board member for the San Diego County Water Authority, the Local Agency Formation Commission, the San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station Removal Board and the North County Transit District. While not a career politician, Desmond spent more than a decade as Mayor of San Marcos while simultaneously working as a pilot

for Delta Airlines before retiring in 2020.

During his speech, the Supervisor gave residents a robust overview of what he – as one of five district Supervisors – has responsibility for on a day-to-day basis. He described the primary uses of the \$7 billion budget they oversee and explained how funds were recently directed to Fallbrook, specifically for keeping the businesses on Main Avenue in downtown healthy and thriving.

He further discussed improvements he’s seeking in county health services, roads and traffic, homeless services, tax collection and many other areas affecting seniors. His talk also addressed issues such as mental health and what’s being done to assist those in need, safety upgrades through highly trafficked areas, and, how law enforcement’s numbers can be bolstered to keep the citizens of San Diego safe.

“I was pleased to attend this event today to learn more about the Supervisor’s plans,” said Tom Kressin, a resident of Silvergate who moved to the community more than two years ago. “I can’t say enough about the events and programs here at Silvergate. There are so many activities to choose from all the time. The hardest part is deciding what to do next with my day.”

“We appreciate the Supervisor taking the time to come out and share his views with our residents directly during what we know is a busy political season,” said

David Petree, chief executive officer of AmeriCare Health & Retirement, the parent company to the Silvergate retirement communities in San Diego County.

Darlyn Klinkert, who has resided at Silvergate for nearly three years, said, “I’m glad Silvergate brought the Supervisor here to the community to speak to us so that we could ask him questions personally. I’ve always enjoyed following politics and current events, and it’s nice to have the event right here rather than having to go someplace else to hear him speak.”

Bringing local politicians like Desmond into Silvergate to engage with residents is part of the senior living community’s ongoing program of onsite activities and events. The year-round roster of events at Silvergate offers a wide range of educational opportunities peppered with regular appearances from local politicians, well-known authors, historians, astronomers, educators, health professionals and subject matter experts. These programs are one of the many ways Silvergate is making every day matter for its residents.

To learn more about Silvergate Fallbrook or other upcoming events at the community, call Helen Gray, marketing director at 760-728-8880 or visit [www.SilvergateRR.com](http://www.SilvergateRR.com). Silvergate Fallbrook is located at 420 Elbrook Dr.

Submitted by Silvergate Fallbrook.



Posing for a photo after the open-forum at Silvergate Fallbrook are, from left, David Petree, CEO of Silvergate’s local parent company, AmeriCare Health & Retirement, Inc., Silvergate Fallbrook Executive Director Patricia Martinez, Supervisor Jim Desmond and Greg Petree, president of AmeriCare Health & Retirement, Inc.

## FCPG hears update on Village View Park

Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

The Fallbrook Community Planning Group meeting Monday, Oct. 17, included an update on Village View Park.

Stephanie Kopplin, who is the park project manager for the county’s Department of Parks and Recreation, gave the presentation. The park was a non-voting item for the planning group.

“We are currently in our final stage of permitting review,” Kopplin said.

Kopplin expected the permitting process to be complete this fall. In October 2021, the San Diego County Board of Supervisors authorized the director of the county’s Department of Purchasing and Contracting to take the necessary actions to advertise the project for bid and award a contract, and while the county board of supervisors action adopted the environmental mitigated negative declaration and Mitigation Monitoring and Reporting Program for the park other permits must be acquired.

“We’re getting all our bid documents together,” Kopplin said.

In March 2020, the county board of supervisors approved the purchase of 6.8 acres of land on the south side of Fallbrook Street between Morro Road and Golden Road for use as a local park. Three virtual public meetings were held that year with the input being used to develop a conceptual plan.

The planned amenities include play areas, a picnic area, a multi-purpose field, an open field, a skateboarding facility and a dog park. The restrooms will be shaded to reduce energy use and mitigate heat effects. The 68 planned parking spaces include three stalls meeting Americans with Disabilities Act standards, and parking for five bicycles is also planned. More than 100 new trees will be planted, and gardens with native plants will provide local habitat for wildlife. The park will also have multi-use trails.

Kopplin also noted that interpretive signage will be provided.

“We want to make sure that we’re telling all of the unique stories that are special to Fallbrook,” she said.

“Looking forward to this great park,” planning group chair Eileen Delaney said.

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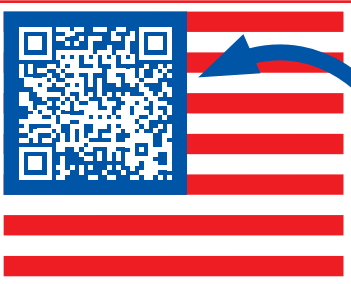
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# Veterans Day: It's all about 'coming home'

**Rick Monroe**  
*Special to the Village News*

Army veteran William Birchall has a new appreciation of life following a volunteer trip in late August with the Alaska Adventure Project.

The program, started by a Marine infantry machine gunner, is intended to benefit veterans that have injuries from military service, from physically capable to fully disabled.

"I guarantee that veterans will benefit from this program," Birchall said. "It will build mindfulness, confidence and accomplishment when there may be mental and/or physical issues."

A Fallbrook contractor, Birchall said his trip impacted him in many ways. "To keep it simple, I'd say I have higher expectations of myself and what I'm capable of," he said. "I feel refreshed and recharged with a more positive outlook on my life. I have gotten back that feeling of comrades and teamwork and helping others."

The trip allowed him time to experience the outdoor adventures of Alaska while connecting with fellow veterans who could really use support and friendship.

This Veteran's Day, take the time to thank people who served, Birchall said.

"Many military service members of all generations of our great country have sacrificed so much in fighting our wars, protecting our freedoms, rights and security," he noted. "Some that didn't make it home. Some that didn't get to hug loved ones, parents, kids. Many of them are just leaving a piece of themselves behind. Losing a friend, a limb, their minds or their families. Whatever it was, remember, we all deployed. We are all United States Military Veterans. We are all family. But you know what makes us still very fortunate? We're all still alive! We all still have the chance to live our lives to the best of our abilities."

"We all can actually say we made it home or still have the opportunity to make it 'home.' Yes, we all fought different fights and battles, but we did or are still fighting the same wars," Birchall continued. "So, continue to reach out to each other. Simply call someone, text, whatever it is. Stay connected. Never for one second think your family, friends and battles don't count. They do! We are all here to help or simply just talk. Life's an adventure, go do it!"

The Army veteran of the 82nd airborne division, 2001-2005, had two deployments with Operation Iraqi Freedom. The first was with the invasion force in March 2003, serving in areas of operation such as An-Najaf, as Samawah, Iskandaria and many more. He was attached to small elements of 7th Special Forces group and civilian EOD techs, seeking out weapons of mass destruction and ammunition caches, as well as consolidation-destruction, force security and prisoner detentions.

His second deployment in September 2004 was to Al Anbar Province, an area of operation spanning over 180,000 square kilometers. He logged over 4,500 miles in convoys and over 80 combat patrols. This mission consisted of assessing 54 suspected enemy caches, capturing and destroying approximately 11.8 million rounds of munitions totaling over 54,000 short tons. Birchall said this mission helped deny enemy forces the ability to conduct coordinated attacks against coalition forces and reduced small arms and IED attacks by an estimated 37%.

It's the type of experience that has been difficult for many with issues like PTSD.

In 2012, the Department of Veterans Affairs' study on veteran suicide concluded that 22 veterans a day take their own lives. That's 8,030 veterans annually.

"This is a shocking number that many find hard to believe, but together we can help reduce veteran suicide," Birchall said. "If we are going to successfully stop veteran suicide, we have to address the issues that are at the root of the problem."

He identified the issues as depression, survivor's guilt, self-blame for mission failure, impaired thinking caused by alcohol or substance abuse, an altered worldview due to PTSD, and traumatic brain injury.



An Alaska Adventure Project group poses for a picture while hiking Deer Mountain' Will Birchall is far left.



Will Birchall, second from left, and fellow veterans show off the halibut they caught on a fishing excursion.

Birchall is involved in several veteran community projects including the Daniel Ferguson Memorial Foundation and Sheepdog Strong.

"I'll always be a part of the Alaska Adventure Project, supporting it by volunteering for anything the organization will need help with," he said. "I have also pledged monetary donations to the organization on an annual basis moving forward."

AAP participants are from various regions of the United States and backgrounds of military service, he said. The majority are local to Southern California.

"Now that I am back from the Alaska Adventure Project, I've had time to reflect on how powerful the experience was for me. I feel refreshed, recharged and highly motivated. This experience has humbled me and has made me want to live my life to the fullest. Being in the presence of each other, the adventures, the memories and the stories we all shared have re-opened my eyes to the meaning of coming home."

The founder of the Alaska Adventure Project is local USMC veteran Billy Boulton, whose vision and dedication to the project is why it exists to this day. A big part of the organization's management and support system is Will Picquelle, owner of Temecula Roofing Co. and Fallbrook High School graduate, class of 1989.

"Will is a big supporter of the local military and veteran community," Birchall said. "We call him 'The Patriot.' His support is instrumental in the success of the Alaska adventure project."

For more information, contact Birchall by email at [William@Birchall-restoration.com](mailto:William@Birchall-restoration.com). Picquelle, the AAP director, can be reached at [willpicquelle@alaskaadventureproject.org](mailto:willpicquelle@alaskaadventureproject.org) or 909-821-4774.



A group of veterans display the purpose of the Alaska Adventure Project which sponsors an annual trip to Ketchikan for wounded veterans.



Will Birchall sits in an Alaskan forest, experiencing the outdoors.







# Violence survivor finds hope and support at One Safe Place

**Chuck Westerheide**  
County of San Diego  
Communications Office

Nani’s smile is lovely and her story uniquely positioned to illustrate the importance of organizations like One Safe Place, a safe haven set up by the District Attorney’s Office to provide hope and services to help victims of domestic violence, child abuse, elder abuse, human trafficking and violent loss in San Diego’s North County.

Nani lived on the streets of Escondido for more than five years. She and her boyfriend were well-known to the deputies and police officers working near the Escondido Transit Center because they were often the subject of complaints.

One day transit cameras caught Nani’s boyfriend striking and knocking her to the ground. San Diego Sheriff Deputies Jason Burk, Brian Abraham and Amber Sprague saw the video and moved in to arrest him. After the arrest, Deputy Sprague knew One Safe Place could provide the support Nani needed.

“One Safe Place is a one stop shop to support victims of abuse and trauma,” Tracy Prior, Chief Deputy District Attorney and Chief Operating Officer of One Safe Place.

“The District Attorney’s Office created One Safe Place as a one stop shop to address the needs of abuse and trauma victims,” said

Tracy Prior, Chief Deputy District Attorney and Chief Operating Officer of One Safe Place. Care coordinators from the District Attorney’s Office focus on the needs of victims and their families. They then expand the team to provide an array of services like planning, legal services and mental health support based on the situational needs.

Deputy Brian Abraham says Nani walked through the front door at One Safe Place and “everyone was welcoming.”

The team of professionals at One Safe Place included Care Coordinator Crystal Robbins who quickly went to work accessing Nani’s needs.

Nani’s mother and daughter lived out-of-state, and they were excited to help her return home. Estefania Gomez, an eligibility worker with the County of San Diego, stepped in to help facilitate. Gomez often helps victims get financial support like food stamps or other aid programs, helps facilitate medical attention for chronic or immediate medical issues, and connects people with a social worker. But Nani’s case was different. In her case, she had an opportunity to immediately change Nani’s life, pluck her off the streets of Escondido and get her home to her family.

Partner organizations were willing to pay hundreds or even thousands of dollars to get her a plane ticket, but the travel planning

had its challenges.

For one, Nani had been homeless for years, so she had no identification or documents like a birth certificate to prove who she was, a critical element in being allowed to board a plane. Staff at One Safe Place set to work to track down Nani’s birth certificate from her home state and work with the state of California to issue her a new identification card.

While this was going on, other team members worked with Nani to get her ready for the trip. She only had the clothes and belongings she could carry with her, so the One Safe Place department store-style clothing shop was a must stop.

Knowing the flight would not be until the next morning, staff found a safe place for Nani to clean up and sleep while she waited.

“This is a prime example of what can happen when we all work together,” San Diego County Sheriff’s Deputy Amber Sprague.

The following morning, Deputies Burk and Abraham started their day by arriving at Nani’s hotel at 6:30 a.m. and driving her to the airport. They even walked with her to the gate where Nani hugged the deputies multiple times before boarding.

Nani had gone from an abusive relationship, homeless on the streets of Escondido to meeting with her family and a new home hundreds of miles away in less than 24 hours.

The story doesn’t end there.



Seen at One Safe Place in San Marcos are, Village News/Courtesy photo from left, San Diego County Sheriff’s Deputy Jason Burk, Estefania Gomez, Nani, and Deputy Brian Abraham.

As Nani works to rebuild her life and mend relationships with her daughter and mother, support for Nani continues today. One Safe Place Care Coordinator Crystal Robbins is still actively working with Nani, her family and service providers in her home state.

Nani has also stayed in touch with the deputies. Two days after her flight, Nani called Deputy Abraham. She told him she

was thankful for the support she received from him and the other deputies and that from the team at One Safe Place.

“In my career in law enforcement, the support Nani got from One Safe Place was one of the most beautiful things I’ve seen,” said Deputy Sprague.

One Safe Place has served more than 1,000 guests since it opened in July.

# Employ these 7 steps to sanitization at home, school, work

SAN DIEGO – Coronavirus, influenza and respiratory syncytial virus, or RSV, a common respiratory virus, are all expected to peak at the same time in the fall. It has hospitals on high alert and germ experts ready to help combat the illnesses in local offices and schools.

## Why will the flu be worse this year?

Over the past two years, people’s behaviors shifted amid the COVID-19 pandemic. More folks stayed home, wore masks, lessened travel and minimized human contact. These actions helped stifle the flu, which typically hospitalizes hundreds of thousands of people annually. As a result, doctors warned that immune systems may not be as strong against influenza as past years.

The same is true for RSV, a virus that commonly affects children.

The cleaning professionals at Stratus Building Solutions, the nation’s leading commercial cleaning and janitorial company, have created a plan to “Tackle the Tri-demic!” It’s a seven-step process to help keep offices and schools protected from the triple whammy of both COVID-19, flu and RSV.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, COVID-19 and flu are both contagious and are caused by two different viruses. The good news is both sets of germs can be eliminated with some of the same cleaning and disinfecting techniques, if done correctly.

## Learn the difference between cleaning, sanitizing and disinfecting.

The CDC provided an easy definition. Cleaning removes germs and dirt from surfaces and can be done with simple soap and water.

Sanitizing reduces the bacteria identified on the cleaning product’s label on surfaces and in laundry, cloth desk chairs, etc.

Disinfecting destroys both bacteria and viruses identified on the product’s label on hard, nonporous surfaces. Disinfecting is the most important step and is the only step that kills germs.

## Pre-clean the surface

The best way to guard against the flu and the coronavirus is to clean the surface first with soap and water and make sure it’s visibly dry before using a disinfectant chemical.

Know what products to use  
The flu and coronavirus can both be killed using similar products. As a general note, any household cleaner containing bleach or at least 70% alcohol will work.

Use the EPA’s List N to see if a product works against coronavirus. These products will also kill the flu virus.

## Use different cloths for disinfecting different services.

Microfiber cloths work best for disinfecting. Unlike standard cotton towels, microfiber towels can pick up bacteria and germs without the use of chemicals. Be sure to use separate cloths for the bathroom, kitchen area and desks.

Stratus Building Solutions uses a color-coded system which helps to avoid mix-ups.

## Wipe in one direction.

Wiping in circles can cause dirt and germs to be recycled to areas that were just cleaned. Practicing wiping in one direction will allow dirt and germs to be removed and not replaced.

## Make high touch surfaces a priority.

It cannot be overstated. There are some surfaces that are touched hundreds of times a day and can be a breeding ground for the flu and coronavirus.

Doorknobs, water fountain buttons, faucets, computer keyboards, phones, countertops and breakroom tables should all be cleansed and disinfected every single day.

## Don’t forget about the air.

Research from the CDC shows that, like coronavirus, the flu virus can travel through the air. Stratus Build Solutions can combat this problem with the use of an electrostatic sprayer which helps to disinfect the air.

A do-it-yourself method for cleaning the air includes providing ventilation, such as opening doors and/or windows, and using a portable air purifier.

Look for a model with a HEPA filter, which must remove 99.97% of the tiniest of particles, including the flu virus, from the air.

Submitted by Stratus Building Solutions.

# Healthy Habits for Bonsall & Fallbrook Folks: GERD is an irritating acid reaction



Liquid from the stomach refluxing does not feel good. Village News/Courtesy photo

**Megan Johnson McCullough**  
Special to the Village News

Gastroesophageal reflux disease is that irritating acid that can build in the stomach and esophagus. Many people experience it from time to time, but chronic heartburn, chest pain, difficulty swallowing,

feeling like there is a lump in the throat and even regurgitation can become a persistent hindrance to life. They can have a lingering cough and sleep disruptions. So what causes it to occur in those unlucky individuals?

When we swallow, there is muscle called the lower esophageal sphincter that surrounds the

esophagus and relaxes so that food and liquid can enter the stomach. Then the sphincter closes back up. If this relaxing action takes place abnormally, stomach acid will flow back up into the esophagus. It causes inflammation.

Certain lifestyle habits can increase the risk for GERD including smoking, eating really large meals late at night, eating fat-filled or fried foods, drinking alcohol or coffee and taking aspirin. Obesity and pregnancy also increase risk.

The inflammation that GERD causes can be detrimental. The esophagus starts to narrow causing esophageal stricture because stomach acid causes the formation of scar tissue. The scar tissue essentially narrows the food pathway and swallowing becomes a problem. Esophageal ulcers can also occur. The stomach acid wears away at tissue which can cause an open sore to form. This sore can bleed which is not only painful, but again, makes swallowing difficult. Esophageal cancer or Barrett’s esophagus is also possible since the tissue of the esophagus has changed.

Physical examination by a doctor should be done to diagnose GERD. An endoscopy takes place where a doctor inserts a flexible tube into the throat with a camera and light that can look at the esophagus and stomach. This examination can detect the inflammation. An ambulatory probe test can be done and a monitor is placed in the esophagus to determine patterns of the stomach acid. An esophageal manometry test measures the muscle contractions

in the esophagus. An X-ray of the digestive system can also be done. The person drinks a chalky liquid that lines the digestive tract. The doctor can see a silhouette of the esophagus.

From testing a doctor can determine appropriate treatment. Over the counter remedies include antacids like Mylanta, Rolaids or Tums, but they won’t heal the inflammation if there is a chronic problem. There are medications that can reduce the production of acid. These are called H-2 receptor blockers. Common examples are Pepcid AC and Zantac.

Medications called proton pump inhibitors can help heal the esophageal tissue. There are also prescription strength treatments. These medications are known for causing a decrease in Vitamin B-12 so energy might start lacking. Nausea is also common. Baclofen is used to increase the frequency

of the muscle contractions to allow food to pass.

If medications don’t help, then surgery can be done. Fundoplication would tighten the muscle of the sphincter to prevent reflux. LINX can be inserted which is a magnetic bead device which has the force to keep acid from flowing up.

No one wants to live each day rationing out the amount of Tums they take to suppress discomfort. A missed workout, missed day at work, lack of sleep or just not feeling good, means it’s time to address the issue. Acid is toxic to the environment so we certainly don’t want it in our body.

Megan Johnson McCullough, Ed.D., recently earned her doctorate in physical education and health science, is a professional natural bodybuilder and is a National Academy of Sports Medicine master trainer.

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# Scripps MD Anderson Starts Countywide Lung Cancer Screening Program

SAN DIEGO – Improving early diagnosis for people who are at increased risk for developing lung cancer, Scripps MD Anderson Cancer Center launched a comprehensive, multidisciplinary lung cancer screening program for residents across San Diego County.

The new program is open to people who meet current guidelines for annual lung cancer screening. The U.S. The Preventive Services Task Force recently broadened its guidance to include adults starting at age 50 who have a 20 pack-year smoking history and either currently smoke or have quit in the past 15 years. A 20 pack-year smoking history equals smoking an average of one pack of cigarettes per day for 20 years.

Addressing an unmet need

The program addresses a significant unmet need to get more people screened with low-dose CT scans. Less than 10% of patients who were eligible for lung cancer screening under the previous USPSTF guidelines were screened in the United States in 2018.

“While early detection in lung cancer is critical, currently only about 20% of patients are diagnosed at an early stage, when treatments can be most effective,” Rancho Santa Fe resident Dr. Thomas Buchholz, medical director of Scripps MD Anderson Cancer Center and a Scripps Clinic physician, said. “But with screenings, this percentage can significantly increase. Lung cancer is by far the leading cause of cancer-related deaths nationally, so having a comprehensive program like ours staffed by a multidisciplinary team of specialists to detect it early can be a real game changer.”

According to the American Cancer Society, the five-year survival rate for the most common form of lung cancer – non-small cell lung cancer – is significantly higher when diagnosed at an early, localized stage, as opposed to a later, distant stage.

**Philanthropic support**

The Jana Oliphant Hackett Lung Cancer Screening Program is made possible through \$2 million in lead philanthropic gifts – \$1 million from Don and Julie Oliphant of Rancho Santa Fe, and \$1 million from Terry Hackett of Orange County. The program is named to honor the legacy of Jana Oliphant Hackett, who was Terry’s wife and Don’s sister, who died from lung cancer in 2021. She was a lifelong athlete who had never smoked and was diagnosed with advanced disease. Her family hopes the new program will spare others from facing a similar ordeal.

While it’s important to screen people who have a significant smoking history, lung cancer can also develop in nonsmokers. About 20% of lung cancer deaths occur in people who have never smoked, according to the ACS. Lung cancer in nonsmokers occurs more frequently in women and tends to develop at an earlier age than lung cancer in smokers, according to the National Cancer Institute. The USPSTF does not recommend lung cancer screening for people who have never smoked, but physicians and patients should be aware of symptoms that could lead them to consider a diagnostic exam.

**Comprehensive screening services**

The new lung cancer screening program at Scripps MD Anderson includes a comprehensive array of services, such as tobacco cessation education and coaching, as well as a shared decision-making visit to discuss risks and benefits of imaging and to establish a regular screening schedule. It also includes a patient registry database to ensure patients are referred to annual screenings as indicated, and a nodule management database for ongoing monitoring and analysis.

“We’re collaborating very closely with our primary care physicians to raise awareness about this program so we can improve patients’ access to this potentially life-saving screening,” Encinitas resident Dr. Samir Makani, the screening program’s medical director and an interventional pulmonologist with Scripps MD Anderson, said. “And it’s essential to have a comprehensive approach like ours, so patients get not only their first screening, but are followed so they stay current and get it every year.”

Serving as the screening program’s associate medical director is Carmel Valley resident Dr. Nikunj Patel, a Scripps MD Anderson radiologist and a Scripps Clinic physician, said. The program’s dedicated nurse practitioner is Andrea De Benedictis.

For the convenience of screening program participants, low-dose CT scans will be available at multiple locations across San Diego County. Individuals should partner with their primary care physician to discuss details about the screening program, including specific eligibility guidelines and to arrange a referral to the program, if appropriate. More information is available by calling 1-800-727-4777.

Screening program participants who are diagnosed with an abnormality will have access to a multidisciplinary team of Scripps MD Anderson specialists, such as radiologists, pulmonologists and thoracic surgeons, who will be involved in all aspects of care. November is National Lung Cancer Awareness Month.

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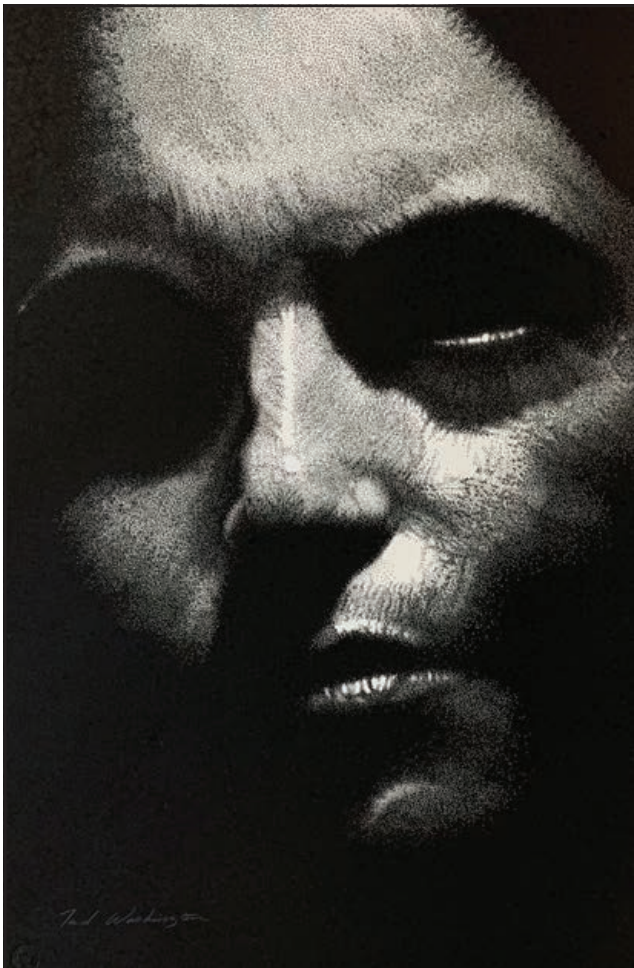
ENTERTAINMENT

Two new art exhibitions to come to the Fallbrook Library

‘Midnight Visions’ and mosaics on the patio – Nov. 14 to Jan. 6



“Midnight Walk” by Susan J. Osborn



“Michelle” by Ted Washington



“Keep Growing” by Yuriy Akopov

FALLBROOK – What comes to mind if you awaken at midnight? What happens when your sense of reality may be altered? Do you think of other worldly things, people you know or don’t, shadows that don’t quite sharpen? The featured artists at the upcoming art show at the Fallbrook Library, from Nov. 14 to Jan. 6, use paint or sculpture in their “Midnight Visions.” See their out-of-the-ordinary language of dreams.

Susan Osborn, curator for this show, is a native Californian and creates in her studio in Bonita. She currently teaches art at the Athenaeum and has pieces in

international collections.

“My inspiration comes from the beauty of the natural world, Mexican folk art, fairy tales and most importantly, dreams,” Osborn said.

Ted Washington, a master of many disciplines, is an artist, poet, performer and the founder of Puna Press and the performance group, Pruitt Igoe.

“I was hoping to draw pretty pictures but I get carried away. Dots take time away from the chaos and the art remains,” Washington said.

Mick Phelan and Laura Lehman are both members of West

Coast Drawing. Phelan teaches “Introduction to Realism” at Art on 30th in North Park.

“Sometimes I use things from dreams so I can work while I sleep. I try to sleep as long as I can,” Phelan said.

Lehman is a principal at Studio C Gallery and is part of “Paisanos Project.”

“For me, making art is like visiting another dimension,” Lehman said. :I want to share that experience and exploration where creativity and imagination rule.”

Carlos Castrejón was born in Veracruz and works in a variety of media, including drawing,

painting, sculpting, mixed media and site installation.

“Days come and go and my eyes look for more,” Castrejón said. “The universe welcomes my curiosity.”

Luis Alderete is an architect and works in Tijuana. His work has been published and exhibited internationally, and he is the founder of the “Paisanos” project.

“Since the late 70s, my art has evolved from the capture of the rural landscapes of the Baja California region,” Alderete said.

The glass mosaics on the patio are created by a master. Yuriy Akopov, the director of San Diego

Sculpture Guild, worked for noted artist Niki de Sant Phalle. Born in Russia, he now is known as a mosaic master, and when seeing his pieces, you’ll know why. His sculpture, swathed in sparkling ever changing hues and textures of fine glass, moves the eye and spirit upward.

An artist’s reception is planned for Saturday, Nov. 19, from 2-4 p.m. Meet the artists, enjoy light refreshments and live music. This event is free, and everyone is welcome. The Fallbrook Library is located at 124 S. Mission Road.

Submitted by Friends of the Fallbrook Library.

Art association meeting to feature award-winning artist

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Art Association welcomes artist Terry Chacon to their general meeting Saturday, Nov. 19, for a painting demonstration and workshop. Chacon is from Redlands and is an international award-winning artist. His artwork is in private collections in over 20 countries. She continues to sculpt in ceramic and bronze, designs jewelry in precious metal and paints commission pet portraits in her studio.

Using her skills as an outdoor painter and studying the landscape on location, Chacon created many dog show scenes, some of which have been exhibited at the AKC Museum of the Dog in St. Louis. She works in oil and acrylic often using palette knife techniques, which she will demonstrate doing a still life painting, Nov. 19, and include color and composition techniques in the workshop on the same day. Oil, acrylic and watercolor painters are welcome. To view her work, visit <http://www.Terrydchacon.com>.

The general meeting starts at 9:30 a.m. with the artist’s critique of member paintings, and the afternoon workshop starts at 1



Terry D. Chacon is the featured artist for the November Fallbrook Art Association meeting.



“Thelma” by Terry Chacon



“White Bowl” by Terry Chacon Village News/Courtesy photos

p.m. the same day. The public is welcome. Attendees should register for the workshop in advance, but sign-ups are also accepted that day. The cost to members is \$40 and \$50 for non-members. Call Carol Reardon to register for the workshop and receive a materials list at 760-221-5577.

The association opened its

Gallery doors to the community Saturday, Sept. 24, for a fundraiser reception in support of the millions of refugees displaced by the war in Ukraine. Over 65 paintings were donated by community members. While many have been sold already, a good selection of these wonderful sunflower paintings are still available to view and buy at

The Gallery through Monday, Nov. 21. Monetary donations will be accepted and T-shirts in support of this event are also available.

Fallbrook Art Association’s Gallery is located at 300 N. Brandon Road in Fallbrook. General meetings are held at the Fallbrook Women’s Club, 238 W. Mission Road, the third Saturday

of each month. FAA has a new art show every month at The Gallery with added theme shows along with their general art shows which are open to all members and guest artists. Entry forms and information can be found at <http://www.fallbrookartassoc.org>.

Submitted by Fallbrook Art Association.

P.E.O. raises funds with Harvest Hoedown

FALLBROOK – The local P.E.O. Santa Margarita Reciprocity Bureau held a Harvest Hoedown Social hosted by Chapter UH on Saturday, Oct. 22. The social was held at Christ the King Lutheran Church and had a Western theme. Entertainment was provided by Allen Sargent and Friends and a delicious lunch of bar-b-que chicken, cowboy beans, cole slaw and dessert was served. There were 48 in attendance.

Several P.E.O. chapters also brought items to sell and raffle off to raise funds to further women’s education through many scholarships, grants and loans, as well as P.E.O.’s Cottey College.

Submitted by the P.E.O. Santa Margarita Reciprocity Bureau.



Forty-eight members and guests attend the P.E.O.’s Western-themed fundraiser at Christ the King Church’s hall, Oct. 22.



Allen Sargent and Friends provide the entertainment at the P.E.O. event.

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OPINION

My multi-pronged approach to removing homeless encampments



Senator Brian Jones  
District 38

California’s approach to homelessness is a failure. Tent cities are everywhere; no community is immune. The problem is huge, but there are things we can do that will make a difference in the short-term while we work to solve the long-term.

On Dec. 5, the first day of the new legislative session, I will introduce a proposal to help communities clean up encampments from sensitive areas in a compassionate manner. We must protect public safety and public health, particularly where our children are concerned.

My measure has a multi-pronged approach that is more than just sweeping the problem away. First, it prohibits encampments within 1,000 feet of areas deemed sensitive: schools, parks, libraries, day care centers. This will help protect children’s safe passage to the places they congregate.

Second, it mandates enforcement officials give a 72-hour warning before any encampment sweep could occur. This will give impacted homeless individuals three days to find alternative locations.

Third, when conducting a sweep, enforcement officers are required to provide information about sleeping alternatives, homeless and mental health services, and shelters in the area. This will help connect homeless individuals to desperately needed services and more suitable places to stay.

This bill alone will not solve homelessness but will provide local officials a tool to tackle a highly visible and often dangerous aspect of the homelessness crisis. It strikes an appropriate balance between accountability and compassion while prioritizing public health and safety.

Living on the streets is inhumane, unhealthy and often dangerous – for both the people living in the homeless encampments and those living around them. Local officials are struggling with clearing encampments and need more tools to deal with the problem.

Even the city of Los Angeles believes it is a good idea to set firm boundaries and recently passed

a measure aimed at preventing homeless encampments near sensitive areas where children are often present or gather. Similarly, the city of Sacramento recently proposed a ban on homeless encampments within 500 feet of sensitive areas.

My bill would bring these protections for children’s safe passage to a statewide level. My bill will give municipalities statewide additional resources to tackle this humanitarian crisis on the local level.

I welcome the strong support from a diverse group of community leaders, local law enforcement officials, local government elected officials, and local nonprofits. Even former San Diego Mayor Kevin Faulconer has given my measure the green light. His support is significant, especially because he proactively sought to tackle the homelessness crisis when he once led San Diego.

The goal isn’t to criminalize homelessness but to protect the public while lifting homeless individuals off the street through a compassionate approach. Every Californian deserves a path off the streets, and this bill is the first step.

A few facts underscore the enormity of the problem. While California’s 39 million people make up 10% of the nation’s population, our 161,000 homeless people make up 28% of the nation’s homeless population and almost 50% of its unsheltered homeless population.

The Public Policy Institute of California’s latest annual statewide survey found that 68% of Californians said homelessness is “a big problem in their part of the state,” and 61% said the “presence of the homeless has increased in their local community in the past year.”

As a long-time San Diego County resident, I assure you this is true. In the County’s latest Point-in-Time-Count, the Regional Task Force on Homelessness found the number of homeless in San Diego County shot up 10% in the last year alone, with over half of the estimated 8,427 homeless people living on the streets.

Homelessness is truly the tragedy of our time. Similar to how the root causes of homelessness can vary for each homeless individual, the solutions to lift them out of their situation will also vary.

My bill strives to reach homeless people where they are, guide them into accepting shelter and services, while setting firm boundaries that until encampments are no longer an issue, at minimum, they must not endanger our children. I urge you to learn more about my bill, SB1006, at <https://jones.cssrc.us/legislation> and sign my petition to support it.

News you might not have heard before

There is a global economy. The Democratic leaders of our great Nation and our great state of California are experts in participating in it. As a result, the U.S. is the greatest economy in the world. Search on “Focus Economics 5 Largest Economies in 2026.” And, if California were ranked as a country, it would be number 5 and is pressing Germany at position four. Search on “California – the 5th largest economy in the world – MarketWatch!”

Meanwhile, there is global inflation, the inevitable response to the global pandemic. The point being; President Biden is not responsible for it. Here’s a sampling of current inflation rates: U.S. 8.2, France 6.2, Germany 10.2, UK 10.1. For a comprehensive list, search on “Trading Economics inflation rate – by country.”

The Fed has already started

the treatment for inflation: progressively increasing interest rates. This is tricky: too much, too soon, could result in overshoot and a period of recession. Our democratic government is working closely with our trading partners to reestablish supply chains and forge new ones for the growth ahead.

And what are their Republican counterparts doing? At the federal level, they’re looking at abolishing the Affordable Care Act (aka ObamaCare) and slashing Social Security and Medicare. At the state level, they’re busy with legislation to restrict voting by minorities who typically vote Democratic. The stacked Supreme Court has given them free rein to gerrymander all they want. And they plan not to leave office voluntarily.

And some are blazing new trails. Here’s what Lauren Boebert, Republican representative for Colorado, said, “The church is

supposed to direct the government. The government is not supposed to direct the church.” She added, “I’m tired of this separation of church and state junk that’s not in the Constitution,” claiming it was not how the founding fathers intended it. Search on The Hill for “Boebert says she is ‘tired’ of separation between church and state.”

How can she possibly provide fair representation when she doesn’t believe in the bedrock principle of freedom of belief? It would appear that she is functionally illiterate. I would have believed this of Texas. She would have matched perfectly with Louie Gohmert, Republican representative from Texas, and hands down most ignorant person ever to serve.

John H. Terrell

Thank you for news

Just wanted to say I appreciate the Fallbrook Village News. We moved here almost two years ago because Fallbrook is a great little town and its people seem to have a lot more common sense residents than some other San Diego County areas. There’s always a few bad apples anywhere you go, but

Fallbrook seems to have less of them. I really appreciate Julie Reeder’s articles and just wanted to reach out and let you all know. Her views fall in line with ours and it’s a breath of fresh air to read articles that have facts and truth in them.

We recently opened a business

in Fallbrook and so far we’ve met the best people coming through our store “West Kauai Sun.”

Anyway, Thank You for being such a great form of information and news.

Ed and Dawnyl Maynard

Changes are coming



Assemblymember Marie Waldron  
75th District

Redistricting has rearranged legislative boundaries throughout California, including the 75th Assembly District that I have represented for the past 10 years. The current district includes the

cities of Escondido, San Marcos and Temecula, along with Bonsall, Fallbrook, Palomar Mountain, Pauma Valley and Valley Center. But that’s changing.

Escondido and San Marcos will now be located in the 76th Assembly District, and Temecula will be in the 71st. The 75th has been expanded to the east, now taking in most of rural northern and eastern San Diego County from the Riverside County line to the Mexican border, and east to the Imperial County line. It covers about two-thirds of San Diego County.

Redistricting also creates some technical issues. On Nov. 18, our legislative data system will go dark as technicians in Sacramento go to work transferring constituent records into the new districts. The data system will be live again on Dec. 5. Hopefully, records will be updated so that constituents are

correctly included in their new districts and constituent needs can be handled by the appropriate Assembly offices.

The 2023-2024 session begins Dec. 5. Normally, the one-day session welcomes new and returning members who get sworn in, sometimes introduce a few bills, then go home for the holidays. The new session begins in earnest after Jan. 1, but this time there may be more to it. Governor Newsom is talking about a special session to raise taxes on oil companies, which he says will make them cut the cost of gasoline. Yep, that’s the plan.

Anyway, if there is a special session, it will most likely also occur on Dec. 5. In reality, nothing much is likely to happen. The real work will begin after Jan. 1. Given the present state of California, we’ll have our hands full.

With a ‘Commitment to Equity,’ SANDAG should expect and welcome a new advisory board member

From SANDAG’s website: “SANDAG is governed by a Board of Directors composed of mayors, council members, and county supervisors from

each of the region’s 19 local governments. Supplementing these voting members are advisory representatives from Imperial County, the U.S. Department of Defense, Caltrans, San Diego Unified Port District, Metropolitan Transit System, North County Transit District, San Diego County Water Authority, Southern California Tribal Chairmen’s Association, Mexico, and the San Diego County Regional Airport Authority.” <https://www.sandag.org/index.asp?fuseaction=about.board>

These members hold unchecked and unequal power over the planning and funding of the unincorporated communities without providing a balanced voice for a population of approximately 500,000 residents – which comprises the second largest community in the county.

The unincorporated communities cannot lead nor effectively participate in their own future without a seat at this table of regional power.

Currently, two San Diego County Supervisors represent county interests on the SANDAG Board. In theory, this is where the unincorporated communities find their representation. However, County Supervisors also represent their urban and suburban populations.

The assumption that unincorporated communities are represented through this structure and do not need “additional” representation is flawed as all SANDAG Board members and Advisory Board members are within the County of San Diego and, therefore, are already provided such a dual overlay of jurisdictions and representation. The exception is the two Advisory

Board Members from Imperial County and Mexico.

I propose that the unincorporated, and predominantly rural, communities of San Diego County, be recognized and admitted with an Advisory Member on the SANDAG Board of Directors. The new “San Diego County Unincorporated Communities” Advisory Board Member would represent the unique needs of our geographically disadvantaged populations including their health, safety, housing and work opportunities, the concerns of the agricultural industry, the development of the agritourism industry, the growth of the outdoor recreational industry, and the protection of our vast Open Space Preserves which are a county treasure.

I propose that a selection of a “San Diego County Unincorporated Communities” Advisory Board Member and their Alternate should come from among one of the 28 elected Community Planning Groups Chairs and appointed Community Sponsor Groups Chairs. These 28 Community Planning and Sponsor Group Chairs would select a representative and alternate every two years beginning in January 2023.

SANDAG’s “Commitment to Equity” is on the line. This new “San Diego County Unincorporated Communities” Advisory Board Member requires a seat at the table of regional power and we expect that a chair will be waiting for us.

Robin Joy Maxson  
Chair of the Ramona  
Community Planning Group

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“ Be very careful, then, how you live – not as unwise but as wise, making the most of every opportunity, because the days are evil. Therefore do not be foolish but understand what the Lord’s will is. ”

Ephesians 5:15-17

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## Funding fentanyl education



**Supervisor Jim Desmond**  
5th District

It's no secret that opioids are killing Americans at an alarming rate, specifically fentanyl. In 2021, more than 900 San Diegans died from opioid-related accidental overdoses, a 54%

increase from the previous year. Over 6,000 pounds of fentanyl was seized in San Diego County last year alone, which would be enough to kill 1.4 billion people. I have made fentanyl awareness and education a top priority. We've declared it a crisis, funded education efforts targeting young people, held an elected official roundtable discussion – where elected leaders, from school boards to Congress, attended. And we hosted a parent fentanyl education event. As you may have heard, at our last Board of Supervisors meeting, I made a push to make it mandatory for kids in school to be educated about the deadly effects of fentanyl. The item unanimously passed, but one major barrier was funding. I'm pleased to say today we took another major step towards

protecting our kids. In response to opioids killing people throughout our country, several jurisdictions including the County of San Diego brought forward litigation to remediate the opioid addictions and harm. We are expected to receive tens of millions of dollars as part of the settlement, which will go towards our local opioid crisis. Last week, the Board of Supervisors unanimously approved a framework for the allocation of these funds, including my effort to require fentanyl awareness education in San Diego County classrooms. We cannot wait any longer, young people are tragically dying from fentanyl, and we need to do all we can to protect San Diegans. This funding will expedite this process and hopefully save more lives.

## Indeed a sad chapter for FUESD

**Julie Reeder**  
Publisher

Just because somebody accuses you of something doesn't mean it's true. Just because someone threatens to bring a lawsuit doesn't prove they actually have grounds. By the time everybody reads this, the election will have happened two days ago. We just found out Monday night that the Fallbrook Union Elementary Board is congratulating itself for avoiding a long drawn out expensive potential litigation initiated by the superintendent who has decided to leave voluntarily, although she's alleging a hostile work environment and harassment from one of the board members – Caron Lieber. We haven't yet been provided any proof, except a mention in the district's press release that Lieber voted against Singh's raises. The board settled, apparently, according to the press release, for about \$400,000. They reported that this isn't covered by insurance, so it was money taken from our school district, the teachers, administration, and the kids. So wasn't it enough that Singh was generously paid that amount per year for one of the smallest districts? She makes far more than Temecula and Murrieta superintendents with far larger districts. And for Board Member Lieber to not vote lock step with her raises was harassment? That is a board member's job to act and think independently for their constituents! Watching what's happened and covering the meetings, it's my opinion that Lieber is the bravest board member and she is the one who has been harassed for doing a good job on the board. Listening to her constituents and asking for

transparency is not harassment and I'm sorry the other board members went along with Singh's plan to line her pockets further. Did it keep the district from a long drawn out expensive fight? Well I guess that depends, if it truly is harassment and creating a hostile work environment to not be in the pocket of someone you are supposed to be providing oversight for while you represent the voters? This sets a terrible precedent for future board members. Caron Lieber has been in the position of having to seek her own legal counsel to protect herself against the superintendent. It is my opinion based on the only facts we have been provided by FUESD. Since we have not yet been provided any proof of harassment, other than the mention of the votes against the raises, it seems like Lieber has been the victim of harassment over her tenure as a board member although she did a great job. While Lieber hasn't complained, the Village News covered the story when she was ousted as board president last year. Village News has felt bullied by the FUESD for writing stories they didn't like, and we know how aggressively and foolishly they fought years ago against a wrongful termination suit which did cost the district millions of dollars when they were clearly in the wrong. It is my opinion, based on the only facts we have been provided by FUESD, that the board went along with the Superintendent's plan to line her pockets with money meant for the children of whom 75% are on free or reduced lunch. There is no good outcome here. It's all unfortunate to say the least. This is a horrible precedent.

## Honoring our Veterans through better mental health understanding

**Daniel Ryer**  
Special to the Village News

Veterans Day, Nov 11, is a day for understanding. It's an important day for honoring all those who have served and sacrificed, and all those who are currently doing so. There are many efforts underway to honor them further by understanding their struggles, including mental health struggles, so that we may support them and help them in their journey to find the peace they deserve after returning home. When asked what they believe the most effective means of mental health support for veterans is, both Post Commander James Healon, and Post Service Officer Chris Ingraham, of the Fallbrook VFW, were quick to reply, "We push hard for camaraderie. Be with other veterans that have the same things as you have. Hang out and talk with other veterans who are going through the same thing."

Camaraderie doesn't always need to come in human form. According to veterinarians.org, 19% of all service dogs trained are trained to help those with PTSD. "One thing that saved my life was a PTSD service dog. Service dogs are huge," said Ingraham. Sadly, according to purina.com, currently less than 1% of those in need of a service animal are able to receive one. With recent legislation, there is hope that the number of service dogs paired with veterans will increase. President Biden signed the PAWS Act in late August 2021, which allows the Secretary of Veterans Affairs to establish a pilot program to train dogs for therapy and supply service dogs to veterans with mental illnesses. While we look forward to an increased number of service dogs aiding and saving veterans in the future, it's important to know what kinds of resources there are to help our veterans now, and to understand which other resources are the most effective in helping our veterans achieve positive results. EMDR (Eye Movement Desensitization and Reprocessing) has shown great promise in helping veterans process their traumas much more effectively than previous methods. Having been thoroughly researched, it is now recognized by organizations such as the American Psychiatric Association, the World Health Organization, and the Department of Defense as an effective form of treatment. Ingraham explains, "Think of your brain as a file cabinet. REM acts as the secretary; in REM sleep your brain is filing everything you did that day. People that don't achieve REM sleep have that trauma right at the front

of their brain. [EMDR] simulates REM sleep while you are awake." It's not enough for our veterans to understand that these resources are available and effective, we also need to continue moving away from stigmas and other issues that keep them from feeling able to reach out for help. As Ingraham puts it, "You can have all the resources in the world, but if you can't get them to admit they have an issue you can't get help. They train us to be invincible, so when it comes time to be vulnerable, it's very difficult." There is still a long road ahead, according to the 2022 National Veteran Suicide Prevention Annual Report, which also stresses that we need to have the ability to help our veterans unburden themselves, as suicide is still a serious problem. The annual report states that throughout 2020, suicide was the second leading cause of death among veterans under age 45. The suicide rate for veterans was 57.3% greater than for non-veteran U.S. adults. There were 6,146 veteran suicide deaths in 2020 alone, 31.7 deaths per 100,000. It's important to know the signs of someone contemplating suicide. According to the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, signs of an individual contemplating suicide include hopelessness, isolating oneself, apathy, insomnia, outbursts of anger or rage, and an increase in substance use or abuse. Some behaviors can be easier to recognize than others, but it often takes an understanding of who the person is to effectively see the signs. "It's all personality-driven. It comes down to being observant; you can't just look at someone and say this is his problem, you have to have a heart. People that don't sleep, you can see the bags under their eyes. Not eating, if you never see them eat," said Ingraham. Veterans Day is certainly a day to honor the brave men and women who fight for our country. We may not be able to fully comprehend what they have been through, but we will be able to honor them more each year if we continue striving to better understand and respect their struggles and to give them the help they need at home to find peace, to be able to stop fighting, and to enjoy the freedoms they've fought so bravely for. This Veterans Day, keep fighting for them, appreciating them, and honoring them by giving the best support possible, but also, do your best to keep our veterans in your hearts and minds year-round. Ingraham reminds us, "[Veterans Day] means a lot, and the sacrifices need to be appreciated, but they need to be appreciated all year long, not just

one day in November. And not just veterans, but their families too. November is military family awareness month. Many families are without their veteran, because they never came home. One of the biggest misconceptions is that Memorial Day is for those who died and Veterans Day is for those still alive, but if you wore the uniform in any of our forces, Veterans Day is for you." The VA offers a wide range of programs for veterans and their families. "Vets for Warriors" is a peer support network with veterans on the line for those in need. The number is 1-855-838-8255. Veterans may also choose to access the 24/7 Veterans Crisis Line Number for support: dial 988, then press 1. There are also many foundations across the country set up to help veterans overcome the fight against mental illness, and to avoid suicide, such as the Daniel Ferguson Memorial Foundation, located at 325 N. Brandon Road in Fallbrook. "For anyone who is struggling, there are resources; the VA crisis line, the local American legion, we have resources and we can help people. The VFW and American Legion exist to serve our fellow vets, war-time or not, we are here to help," said Ingraham. Sources: <https://www.emdr.com/what-is-emdr/> <https://www.purina.com/dog-chow/service-dogs-for-veterans/facts-benefits> <https://www.veterinarians.org/service-dog-statistics/> <https://va.org/news/president-joe-biden-signed-the-paws-act-that-would-allow-va-to-train-service-dogs> <https://www.danielmemorialfoundation.org/> <https://afsp.org/risk-factors-protective-factors-and-warning-signs/#risk-factors>



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# Residents ‘Give a Boot to Hunger’ with fundraiser



Shae Gawlak, executive director for the Fallbrook Food Pantry, welcomes guests to the Give a Boot to Hunger fundraising event, Oct. 5.



Fallbrook Food Pantry supporters start an evening of fun at the Give a Boot to Hunger fundraising event.



Fallbrook Food Pantry supporters gather for festivities and fundraising at the Give a Boot to Hunger event held at the food pantry.



Peter LaBarbara arrives at the Fallbrook Food Pantry for an evening of festivities and fundraising at the fundraising event.



Chef Travis Taylor of Taylor'd Events, left, carves tri tip meat for guests while talking with Mike Emerson at the Fallbrook Food Pantry's Give a Boot to Hunger fundraiser.



People view and place bids on silent auction items during the Fallbrook Food Pantry Give a Boot to Hunger fundraising event.



Cody Carter & Ramblin' Fever perform country songs for guests attending the Fallbrook Food Pantry Give a Boot to Hunger event.



Grace Ankerman, 7, plays with props displayed at the Fallbrook Food Pantry Give a Boot to Hunger fundraising event.



Fallbrook Food Pantry supporters take their seats before being served a tri tip dinner followed by other festivities at the Give a Boot to Hunger fundraising event.



Give a Boot to Hunger guests line dance to live music during the Fallbrook Food Pantry event.



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**Mark DiVecchio**  
*Special to the Village News*

Chapter 3 – What we can do to keep the sky dark

Resolving the light pollution problem is as simple as turning out the lights when possible.

Many municipalities and states are now establishing dark zones for the purpose of creating areas without artificial light. They are doing this for the benefit of both

human and wildlife inhabitants. Light pollution is often ignored when it comes to protecting the environment, but it should be something that is on the top of everyone's list.

Light pollution hinders astronomy, harms the planet, wastes money, and threatens the health and safety of all life.

Light pollution is excessive or inappropriate outdoor lighting. Common forms include:

- Glare – excessive brightness causing visual discomfort
  - Urban sky glow –brightening of the night sky
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- What you can do**
- Use fully shielded, dark-sky friendly fixtures. That means



Before and during the 2003 Northeast blackout.  
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- lights shine down, not up.
  - Only use lights when needed. Install timers and dimmer switches, and turn off lights when not in use.
  - Use the right amount of light. Too much light is wasteful and impairs vision.
  - Use long-wavelength lights with a red or yellow tint to minimize negative health effects.
- Help make change**
- Get informed. Visit <http://www.darksky.org> to learn more.
  - Spread the word. Talk to friends, neighbors and government officials about light pollution. Acknowledgment: This series was produced with help from the International Dark Sky Association, <http://www.darksky.org>. Anyone interested in supporting FBA's Dark-Sky initiative can sign their on-line petition at <https://chng.it/Gr6ZhXbb>.

Four reasons to hire a contractor

**Jane Kepley**  
*Special to the Village News*

Remodeling your home can be a big (and stressful) undertaking. Fortunately, hiring a contractor who's well-versed in the process can help alleviate some of that stress.

If you bring in a contractor, be diligent in your hiring. Get referrals, compare quotes and interview several candidates to make sure you get the best fit for the job.

Are you unsure how a contractor can help with your project? Here are four ways:

They can handle all the permits. Many remodeling projects – even small ones – require permitting from the city. A contractor will know how to obtain these permits and what documentation is necessary for approval. And if you're selling in the future, having project permits will be important to prove everything was done correctly.

They can build a skilled team. You'll likely need several workers

(including specialized ones) if you're doing a large project. An experienced contractor will know plenty of vetted professionals they can hire to help get the job done right.

They can improve efficiency. A seasoned contractor wants to ensure your project stays on track and is completed on time; they should have paperwork to give you a timeline and other essential information. In addition, they'll have a plan to divide up the tasks among workers to minimize mess and disruption.

They could reduce your material expenses. Contractors typically have connections to local suppliers and material vendors. They may also get discounts for ordering in bulk (or for multiple projects at once) – all of which can help you save in the long run.

If you're considering buying a new place rather than remodeling your current one, reach out to Jane Kepley with CR Properties at 760-622-0204 or [kepleyrealstate@att.net](mailto:kepleyrealstate@att.net).

Coldwell Banker names top agents for September



Coldwell Banker Village Properties' recently announced Top Listing Agents for the month of September are, from left, Erica Williams, Abby Elston and Jane Felton.  
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Coldwell Banker Village Properties recently announced that Heidi Dickens is its Top Selling and Producing Agent for the month of September.



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# Review of all things Real Estate



**Bob Hillery**  
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I heard some interesting remarks from Federal Reserve Chairman Jerome Powell. I am in disagreement that the \$16B in aid to Ukraine is the reason for our current high inflation though; we had fuel and transportation expenses rising well before the Russian invasion due to policy decisions at the national level. Our deficit for 2022 is \$1.35T which well dwarfs the amount we have spent overseas to help a country maintain their freedom. To make such a statement sounds like a political sound bite which is disappointing considering that the Federal Reserve is supposed to be removed from/above politics. Read all the way to the end to see what the Federal Reserve rates hikes are doing to mortgage interest rates; his last statement

is spot on: “the housing market needs to get back in balance between supply and demand.”

**Pointing to Ukraine war, Fed approves another drastic rate hike**

Powell said the pace of rate hikes could slow but may ultimately need to go higher than policymakers had forecast at their September meeting

Saying the war in Ukraine is causing not only “tremendous human and economic hardship” but driving inflation, the Federal Reserve approved its fourth 75-basis point rate hike of the year, Wednesday, Nov. 2, but signaled it could make smaller increases going forward.

The Fed has raised the federal funds overnight rate six times this year, bringing the benchmark rate to a target range of 3.75 to 4 percent. While the Fed started with a modest 25-basis point increase on March 17, it has made more drastic hikes as inflation has shown few signs of moderating.

Russia’s Feb. 24 invasion of Ukraine has driven up prices for energy and food and created upward pressure on inflation, Powell said at a press conference. While the pace of rate hikes could slow, they may ultimately need to go higher than forecast in September, he said.

“At some point, as I’ve said in the last two press conferences, it will become appropriate to slow the pace of increases to bring inflation down to our 2% goal,” Powell said. But the Fed is grappling not only with how fast to raise the federal funds rate but how high and for how long.

The “dot plot” gauging the collective views of Fed policymakers in September showed members of the Federal Open Market Committee expected they’ll need to bring the federal funds rate to 4.6% by the end of next year to tame inflation.

Since the Fed’s last meeting, incoming data on labor and consumer prices “suggest to me that we may move to higher levels than we thought at the time of the September meeting,” Powell said. “That level is very uncertain, though. I would say we’re going to find it over time.”

If the ultimate target for the federal funds rate has been raised, the question becomes whether the Fed implements another 75-basis point increase next month at its final meeting of the year or approves a more modest 50-basis point increase.

But to Powell, the size of next month’s rate hike is not the most important question. “To be clear ... the question of when to moderate the pace of increases is now much less important than the question of how high to raise rates and how long to keep monetary policy restrictive, which will be our principal focus,” Powell said.

Although the Fed doesn’t have direct control over mortgage rates, yields on long-term Treasuries have climbed in concert with the short-term federal funds rate. And mortgage rates have gone up even more – in part because of bond market investors’ worries about prepayment risk. “With dramatic rate hikes, the ‘mortgage spread’ – or the difference between the rate on 30-year fixed-rate amortizing mortgages and 10-year Treasury

notes, two instruments with comparable price sensitivity – has widened considerably.”

In many markets, the rapid run-up in mortgage prices has had a dramatic effect on home sales, inventories and prices.

Powell said the Fed is “well aware of what’s going on” in housing. While housing “doesn’t appear to present financial stability issues ... we do understand that’s where a really big effect of our policies

is,” he said.

“The housing market was very overheated for a couple years after the pandemic as demand increased and rates were low,” Powell said at a press conference. “We all know the stories of how overheated the housing market was. Pricing going up, many, many bidders, no conditions. The housing market needs to get back into a balance between supply and demand.”



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# Caring for rose bushes in the fall

Frank Brines  
ARS Rosarian

Since the weather has moderated slightly, gardeners can relax a bit. Fall brings warm days and cool nights. These conditions ensure large colorful blossoms. Those same conditions, however, can also bring moisture and a daily accumulation of ash and small dust particles, which create a great environment for fungal diseases. One example is powdery mildew. Early on, it shows as slight purple splotches on the underside of leaves and white powdery spots on top and white powder on the peduncle, which is the neck of the rose blossom.

Another common fungal disease is black spot, which is marked by black spots with fuzzy edges that turn yellow and brown. Often it does not kill the plant outright, but over time, the loss of leaves can weaken the plant making it more susceptible to other stresses and to winter damage. It first develops on upper leaf surfaces, later adjacent areas turn yellow and leaves drop prematurely, usually beginning at the bottom of the plant progressing upward.

Yet another disease that presents similar signs is anthracnose. It produces spots that are smooth edged with centers that turn gray

and drop out.

Treatment is the same for all three diseases: fungicide. If you're unsure which disease your roses are battling, just be sure the product is labeled for all three.

Roses benefit from a good rinsing to remove accumulated dust. Be sure to keep moisture off the blossoms to prevent yet another fungal disease, botrytis, which will appear as rot of blossoms and will usually prevent them from opening. Another sign is red blotches on blooms.

One more pest to be aware of this time of year is chilli thrips. Check out my September 2021 article for information about chilli thrips. Visit <https://www.temeculavalleyrosesociety.org/nl/NL202109.shtml#h12>.

Continue to investigate for these pests and treat them if found. They attack new growth, buds and blooms. Left untreated, plants are stressed greatly, often shriveling the end buds or preventing bud formation. The life cycle of chilli thrips is short and includes falling to ground and becoming a grub and reappearing when warm weather arrives. One application of a pesticide spray is not sufficient for control. Follow the prescribed frequency on the product directions.

If you completed the light mid-

season pruning in September/October as suggested in an earlier article, you pruned out dead, crossing canes and thinned the middle of the plant. This process will improve air circulation through the bush and reduce possible fungal diseases. The mid-season pruning and fertilizing encourages a new blooming cycle. Feel free to cut some early blooms now and take them inside for bouquets.

Fall is a good time to check the pH of the soil. It should be slightly acidic, between 6.0 and 6.5. Any reading significantly below or above these levels will inhibit roses ability to use the nutrients you are giving them. Treating the pH problem now will give ample time for adjustments before the spring pruning.

Unless you plan to exhibit, I do not recommend fertilizing after mid-October, but you may make a final application of fertilizer for the year before mid-November. If you do this, use a fertilizer lower in Nitrogen (N) and higher in Phosphate (P) and Potassium (K); that is, if your fertilizer has an N-P-K number on it, the first digit will be lower than the other two. If it lacks an N-P-K, read the ingredients and/or ask your professional nursery person for guidance.

To explain: nitrogen encourages foliage growth-something we want to discourage as the plants go into their winter dormancy; phosphate helps build root structure and resistance to stressful conditions such as cold at this time of year; potassium is a helper of phosphate and aids in bloom quality. If you use an organic fertilizer it will be readily available when the soil warms, adding to the nutrients needed for the spring growth spurt. A liquid fertilizer as the last application will be readily available.

I do not recommend doing the winter pruning before January. It is possible to have roses for Christmas in Southern California, so why make the season more hectic with another activity?

Remember to check your garden daily for any changes. Be sure to keep them hydrated for best results. The weather forecast for the next two weeks is generally around the low to mid 70s. The cooler temperatures can be misleading. Roses still need to be watered, perhaps not as often.

With climate change and presence of pests and fungi, I have had to use an integrated pest management program. Being completely organic is becoming harder and harder. IPM is a program which allows one to begin

with the lesser of toxic treatments which hopefully will manage the problem.

Some people think Southern California lacks distinct seasons, but we do have seasons. They are only discerned by those with a more sophisticated palette. When you have a moment to spare, feel the need to get away or when the day cools down, take your favorite healthy beverage and a picnic basket and visit Rose Haven Heritage Garden, 30592 Jedediah Smith Road, in Temecula. The cross street is Cabrillo Avenue.

One last thing, when it gets just a bit too nippy out there, start perusing printed and online rose catalogs for that next "gotta have" rose variety. The 2022 September/October America's Rose Garden issue has a good section on some new or recent roses and is full of other rose information.

Also, this time of year, many nurseries and garden stores are liquidating their remaining inventory of potted roses – and you're in luck because November is an ideal time to purchase and plant. Make a list of new roses and go shopping. If you plan to replace an old tired plant, prepare the area now for easier planting later. And assess your stock of fertilizers and be sure to order next month from the San Diego Rose Society.

# Contract approved for Bonsall guardrail replacement

Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors authorized a construction contract to replace guardrails at five sites throughout the unincorporated county including one in Bonsall.

The supervisors' 5-0 vote Wednesday, Oct. 26, authorized the advertisement for bid and subsequent award of a construction contract to install new guardrail segments and replace existing guardrails at the West Lilac Road site and four Pine Valley locations.

The supervisors' action also

appropriated \$850,000 of state Highway Safety Improvement Program funding to help cover the \$1,300,000 estimated costs and found the guardrail replacements to be categorically exempt from California Environmental Quality Act review.

The county's Department of Public Works maintains approximately 56 miles of guardrails throughout the unincorporated county. Each year DPW repairs, installs and replaces guardrails and end sections along roads where guardrails have been damaged or where DPW has determined the greatest need to

upgrade existing guardrails to current design standards. The current list of five sites was selected based on traffic volume, speed limits, nearby hazards, guardrail conditions and other design characteristics.

The Highway Safety Improvement Program is funded by the Federal Highway Administration and administered by each state, so the California Department of Transportation provides grants to design and construct improvements which are expected to achieve a significant reduction in fatalities and serious injuries on public

roads. Caltrans authorized the preliminary engineering funding in December 2021, and the preliminary engineering phase is now complete.

The work will replace 648 feet of guardrails on West Lilac Road. They are at the overcrossing at Interstate 15 and include guardrails both on the east side and on the west end of the bridge.

The estimated \$850,000 construction cost includes a 20% contingency to cover unexpected costs which may become necessary during construction. The \$450,000 previously budgeted for the project covered design, inspection and

environmental review.

All work will be performed within the existing county right of way. The construction on a countywide basis is scheduled to begin in spring 2023 and be complete during summer 2023. Prior to the start of construction, signage, mailings or notifications on doorknobs will be used to notify nearby residents and businesses, and social media postings will also notify residents about the upcoming work. During construction, traffic control measures will be implemented to minimize the impacts to the community and the traveling public.

# Release of 2021 Air Quality Report demonstrates progress

SAN DIEGO – The San Diego County Air Pollution Control District published the first Air Quality Report that the agency has released as an independent agency. California Assembly Bill 423 (Gloria, 2019) separated the agency from the County of San Diego and required it to release an annual report outlining the actions each division within the agency

has taken to improve air quality in the region.

The report explains the role each division of SDAPCD plays in order to achieve the agency's vision of Clean Air for All, along with its mandate of attaining federal ozone standards established by the Environmental Protection Agency. In addition to describing the achievements

of each division, the report also presents quantifiable data of the progress that has been made by the agency.

As part of the agency's efforts to be more community forward, the report was put together in a manner that would be visually appealing to readers. Lastly, the report is intended to be an introduction of the agency to the community,

so the San Diego County region can begin to understand how the agency serves the community.

"SDAPCD wants to increase its visibility and help the community understand how we work every day to promote clean air in local communities, and how we are here to serve them through our programs" said Paula Forbis, SDAPCD director, "We are excited

to share all the work that our staff has done during its first year as an independent agency."

The report can be found on SDAPCD's website, <https://www.sdapcd.org/>, and will be available in multiple languages.

*Submitted by the San Diego County Air Pollution Control District.*

# County approves sidewalk, curb, and gutter rehabilitation contract

Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors authorized the advertisement for bid and subsequent award of a contract to remove and replace damaged concrete road infrastructure including sidewalks, curbs and gutters.

The supervisors' 5-0 vote Wednesday, Oct. 26, authorized the

director of the county's Department of Purchasing and Contracting to take the necessary actions to advertise and award a contract while designating the director of the county's Department of Public Works as the county officer responsible for administering the contract. The supervisors also found the repair and maintenance work categorically exempt from California Environmental Quality Act review.

DPW conducts regular inspections which identify locations for potential improvement, and input from citizens also contributes to the list of potential projects which are prioritized based on where public safety can be best improved.

A list of 177 locations was identified based on budget, location, professional engineering judgment, liability risk, safety considerations, potential drainage

impacts, potential impacts to roadways or other infrastructure and consideration for underserved communities. The bid packages are structured to include 151 of the highest-priority sites in the base bid and the other 26 locations as an additive alternative which can be added to the contract if funding permits.

The base bid locations include three on Ammunition Road, one on Bellver Circle, one on Buena Capri, three on Buena Rosa, three on Daisy Lane, one on Industrial Way, four on North Main Avenue, one on Rodeo Queen Drive and one on South Mission Road. The additive alternative sites include four on Alturas Road, one on North Main Avenue, one on Old Stage Road, one on South Main Avenue, two on South Mission Road and two on Del Cielo Este in Bonsall.

A balance in the county's road

fund will provide the budgeted \$1,000,000 which includes a 10% contingency to cover unforeseen conditions as well as the estimated contract cost. All work will be performed within the existing county right of way.

Before the start of construction, signage, mailings or notifications on doorknobs will be used to notify nearby residents and businesses, and social media postings will also notify residents about the upcoming work. During construction traffic control measures will be implemented to minimize the impacts to the community and the traveling public, and county staff will also be available to respond to any project-related inquiries from the public. Construction is scheduled to begin in winter 2022-2023 and be complete during spring 2023.

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BUSINESS

Here’s your ‘recession survival’ checklist



FALLBROOK – It’s unfortunate, but recessions are a fairly normal part of the economic landscape. When a recession occurs, how might you be affected? The answer depends on your individual situation, but regardless of your circumstances, you might want to

consider the items in this recession survival checklist.

Assess your income stability. If your employment remains steady, you may not have to do anything different during a recession. But if you think your income could be threatened or disrupted, you might want to consider joining the “gig economy” or looking for freelance or consulting opportunities.

Review your spending. Look for ways to trim your spending, such as canceling subscription services you don’t use, eating out less often and so on.

Pay down your debts. Try to reduce your debts, especially those with high interest rates.

Plan your emergency fund. If you haven’t already built one, try to create an emergency fund containing three to six months’ worth of living expenses with the money kept in a liquid account.

Review your protection plan. If your health or life insurance

is tied to your work, a change in your employment status could jeopardize this coverage. Review all your options for replacing these types of protection. Also, look for ways to lower premiums on home or auto insurance, without significantly sacrificing coverage, to free up money that could be used for health/life insurance.

Keep your long-term goals in mind. Even if you adjust your portfolio during times of volatility, don’t lose sight of your long-term goals. Trying to “outsmart” the market with short-term strategies can often lead to missteps and missed opportunities.

Don’t stop investing. If you can afford it, try to continue investing. Coming out of a recession, stock prices tend to bottom out and then rebound, so if you had headed to the investment “sidelines,” you would have missed the opportunity to benefit from a market rally.

Revisit your performance

expectations. During a bear market, you will constantly be reminded of the decline of a particular market index, such as the S&P 500 or the Dow Jones Industrial Average. But instead of focusing on these short-term numbers, look instead at the long-term performance of your portfolio to determine if you’re still on track toward meeting your goals.

Assess your risk tolerance. If you find yourself worrying excessively about declines in your investment statements, you may want to reevaluate your tolerance for risk. One’s risk tolerance can change over time – and it’s important you feel comfortable with the amount of risk you take when investing.

Keep diversifying. Diversification is always important for investors – by having a mix of stocks, mutual funds and bonds, you can reduce the impact of market volatility on your portfolio.

To cite one example: Higher-quality bonds, such as Treasuries, often move in the opposite direction of stocks, so the presence of these bonds in your portfolio, if appropriate for your goals, can be valuable when market conditions are worsening. Keep in mind, though, that diversification cannot guarantee profits or protect against all losses in a declining market.

A recession accompanied by a bear market is not pleasant. But by taking the appropriate steps, you can boost your chances of getting through a difficult period and staying on track toward your important financial goals.

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Zoning Administrator approves permit modification for Pankey Farm wireless system

Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

San Diego County’s zoning administrator approved a modification to the minor use permit for a wireless communications facility at Pankey Farm.

The Thursday, Oct. 20, decision by Zoning Administrator Connor McGee allows Crown Castle to revise, operate and maintain an existing wireless facility in the 4800 block of Highway 76. The permit is for a period of 10 years and expires Oct. 20, 2032, although it could subsequently be extended by a modification.

The 62.47-acre property has Specific Plan Area (S88), Freeway Commercial (C44) and General Agriculture (A72) zoning although the wireless facility lease area is within the S88 portion of the property. The lease area has the SR-10, Semi-Rural with one dwelling unit per 10 acres, land use designation. The minor use permit was originally approved in January 2001 and was for a period of 15 years. Although the permit expired in January 2016 a facility is allowed to operate with an expired permit if an extension is in process.

Sections 6985 and 6991 of the county’s zoning ordinance stipulate that permits for high-visibility wireless facilities in a residential or rural zone have a maximum term of 10 years for facilities valued between \$10,000 and \$500,000 and 15 years for facilities valued at \$500,000 or more. Monopoles including monopipes are included in the county’s definition of high-visibility towers.

The permit may be extended in the case of economic hardship or if no smaller or less visible technology to replace the facility is available or feasible. The design of the Pankey Farm wireless telecommunication facility was found to utilize the most current technology, so McGee approved an additional 10 years of operation with modifications before

the facility will be re-evaluated against technology available in the future.

Stealth branching will be added to the 12 existing monopipes. The monopipes are currently 15 feet tall, and the stealth branching will increase the height to 17 feet, 9 inches. The number of existing panels, which is 12, equating to four per sector, will remain the same.

Six existing antennas will be replaced, and three antennas will be relocated. The number of remote radio units will increase from 12 to 15. The number of tower mounted antennas will decrease from 12 to six. The number of coax jumpers will decrease from 12 to six. Three 24-pair fiber trunks and three direct current trunks will be installed. One battery cabinet will be installed while one Global System for Mobile Communications cabinet will be removed.

All of the antennas will have “socks” installed on them for camouflage. The remote radio units and equipment will be painted dark green to match the mono-broadleaf foliage. The adjacent equipment enclosure is 11 feet, 3 inches high and is tucked within the hillside, which limits the visibility of the existing equipment cabinet.

The wireless facility is approximately 1,500 feet from the state Route 76/Interstate 15 interchange, which is the nearest public road, and approximately 1,000 feet northwest of the nearest single-family residence. Due to topography and the surrounding vegetation including citrus and avocado groves, the facility is not visible from most residences, and while it may be visible from some nearby residences, it will blend with several existing citrus and avocado trees as they grow to a similar height.

The 12 Fallbrook Community Planning Group members who were present at the August 2021 planning group meeting all recommended approval of the permit modification.

How to be smart about credit

Rebecca Gramuglia  
Special to the Village News

Rising interest rates can be daunting, especially when it comes to maintaining your credit score. National Get Smart About Credit Day was Oct. 20, so it’s time to build – and maintain – responsible credit habits.

Here are three credit-savvy tips.

1. Pay on time. Payment history is the largest factor in your credit score, making up 35% of the total – according to FICO. Missed payments can last up to seven years on your credit report, so you’ll want to make sure you’re paying your bills on time, even if it’s only the minimum. By keeping a clean payment history, you’ll be seen as a responsible borrower which allows you access to better loans for buying a car, home and more.

Pro-tip: If possible, make it a

habit to pay off your credit card in full each month. This will help you avoid additional interest on the total balance due and save you the stress of racking up debt.

2. Review your credit report. Regularly checking your credit report is important to make sure your hard work is paying off. Once a year, request a free copy of your credit report from one of the national credit reporting agencies (Equifax, Experian or Transunion). Compare your personal records to the reports and verify that all of the information is accurate. This is what creditors and insurers have access to, and any discrepancies may affect whether you get a loan or approved for a credit card. Plus, the report can show if there’s possible fraud with your accounts. If something is missing or doesn’t seem right, file a written report of the inaccuracy to the credit agency as well as the initial information

provider.

3. Pass on your knowledge. The average age of the accounts on your credit report affects 15% of your credit score – also according to FICO. So the earlier you open a credit card, the better. And if you have kids, it’s important to teach them how to responsibly build credit as early as possible. While they must be 18 to open their own account, your credit card program(s) may allow you to add your child as an authorized user when they are as young as 13.

Pro-tip: When your child is at the appropriate age, have a discussion with them about your credit card statement and credit report. These personal finance lessons will be beneficial when they eventually begin managing their own money.

*Rebecca Gramuglia is a consumer expert at TopCashback.com.*

Worker of the Week cleans up after ghost

Working at The Coal Bunker Restaurant is Josh’s first job out of high school. He’s been working there at the corner of East Elder and Main for seven months. Not only is he a server for the restaurant, he also cleans up the restrooms after spirits have been unrolling the toilet paper onto the floor. The Coal Bunker has a history of a visiting female ghost which customers have claimed to see while they were dining there.

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FCPG recommends enhanced liquor license for Circle K

Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

The Circle K on East Mission Road currently has a Type 20 liquor license which allows the sale of beer and wine for off-sale consumption. Circle K would like to convert that to a Type 21 license which would also allow for the sale of spirits, and the Fallbrook Community Planning Group is supportive with conditions.

The planning group voted 14-0 Monday, Oct. 17, with Anna Strahan absent, to recommend approval of the liquor license conversion with the condition that a rear fence be erected.

Circle K opened at that location in 1978. L&M Fertilizer is on the same block and has been there since 1968.

“There should be a fence on the top of that wall,” L&M Fertilizer owner Leo McGuire said.

McGuire said that vagrants travel from behind the Circle K property

onto the Circle K premises.

“If we just make some improvements to the property they could upgrade their license,” he said.

A state Alcoholic Beverage Control liquor license can include conditions. In this case, it would apply to the revised license.

The Type 21 license would replace the existing Type 20 license.

“It’s not an additional license,” planning group chair Eileen Delaney said.



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EDUCATION

High school students attend Career Fair

FALLBROOK – While 11th grade students at Fallbrook High School participated in the National PSAT Testing Day, Oct. 12, ninth, 10th and 12th grade students were able to attend a Career Speaker Panel and a Career Fair with representatives from 16 schools and businesses.

College booths included those of Palomar College, Grand Canyon University, the Fashion Institute of Design 7 merchandising, Mira Costa Technology Career Institute, San Joaquin Valley College and Laguna College of Art & Design.

Technical or trade careers were represented by San Diego County Building & Construction Trades Council, Lincoln Tech, Paul Mitchell The School, California Conservation Corps and San Diego Job Corps.

Also included were the U.S. Army, U.S. Navy, U.S. Marine Corps, the National Guard and the San Diego County Sheriff’s Department.

*Submitted by the Fallbrook Union High School Career Center.*



Grand Canyon University Admissions Officer Janeth Castillo talks to a few of the Fallbrook High students attending the Career Fair, Oct. 12.



Marine Corps representatives encourage a student doing the Pull-up Bar Challenge.

Village News/Courtesy photos



San Diego County Building & Construction Trades Council member Matthew Leyba-Gonzalez gives out information to interested students.



A Fashion Institute of Design & Merchandising representatives provides information to students interested in fashion careers.

Bedard named to dean’s list at Biola University

LA MIRADA – Noah Bedard of Fallbrook was named to Biola University’s dean’s list for academic excellence.

Bedard, a political science major, was one of approximately 1,600 students who were named to the dean’s list in spring 2022. Biola University students are placed on the dean’s list to honor those with a GPA of 3.6 or higher while enrolled in 12 or more credits and whose cumulative GPA is at least 3.2.

“Inclusion in Biola University’s dean’s list is reserved for students who demonstrate exceptional performance in their academic studies. This honor signifies hard work, engagement and investment in scholarship,” Tamara Anderson, associate provost of academic effectiveness and administration, said. “These attributes are the building blocks of continued success, not only in the classroom, but in the workplace and in the students’ personal lives. We

celebrate these students and their achievement, looking forward to their future accomplishments.”

Biola University is a nationally ranked Christian university in the heart of Southern California. It was recently recognized as one of America’s best colleges, earning a spot in the top tier of the “best national universities” category of U.S. News and World Report’s Best Colleges 2023 rankings.

*Submitted by Biola University.*

Fallbrook High switching to trimester schedule next year

**Rick Monroe**  
*Special to the Village News*

Next fall, Fallbrook High School will shift from having two semesters a year to a trimester system, trustees of the Fallbrook Union High School District were told at their Oct. 24 meeting.

Emily Toone, director of curriculum, made a presentation to the board. She said the change was initiated by staff and that a poll of staff teachers and administrators showed a majority supported the change.

In the current two-semester format, students take six courses a day, earning 5 units per course each semester, a maximum of 240 units in four years without summer school. There are 230 units required for graduation, so only two semester classes can be failed or missed.

With the trimester plan, there are 300 credits possible, still with 230 needed for graduation. Instead of two 18-week sessions a year, there will be three 12-week sessions. Either way, that’s 36 weeks a school year.

Classroom time per unit would be the same, since trimester classes will be 65-70 minutes each, compared to 58 minutes in

the semester format. And there will be five classes a day next year, compared to six under the semester formula.

Toone said the schedule would allow first or fifth period to be for community college courses, work experience or athletic endeavors. The semester plan has meant some students have missed opportunities for electives or higher-level classes they may have desired.

She noted that the trimester schedule of fall, winter and spring aligns with the sports seasons. Students on sports teams have had trouble with 5th and 6th periods classes when their sport is in season.

In both systems, students see their teachers daily, but students likely won’t have the same six teachers yearlong in the trimester schedule, she said.

High schools in the Poway school district are on a similar trimester format and a few other schools in the county have slightly different formats than the traditional semester method.

Superintendent Ilsa Garza-Gonzalez said another reason the trimester plan – with more class options – is that the state is requiring ethnic studies be added by 2026. The district is also

considering the addition of a life skills curriculum.

Contacted after the meeting, Garza-Gonzalez said 46% of the staff that participated in the survey selected the trimester schedule.

“Everyone was asked to participate,” she explained. “It may appear that 46% is not a majority but there were two other options that staff could elect.”

There are informational sessions planned with teachers, counselors and student, the superintendent said. Four information nights begin this month for parents.

Toone pointed out other benefits of the trimester program:

- Students can accelerate in math and world languages.
- Students can retake a course.
- Students can take an “off-roll” period if certain criteria are met.
- Students can explore various electives and/or take additional core classes.

Toone also pointed out that two trimesters are equivalent to a yearlong course in a semester system. Also, some courses may be gapped by a trimester or summer break. Students may have one teacher for the first trimester of a course and a different teacher for the second trimester of the course.

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# Dia de los Muertos held at Masonic Cemetery

Fallbrook residents remember their loved ones



Veronica Hernandez and her husband Mario Hernandez are dressed for the Dia de los Muertos event at the Fallbrook Masonic Cemetery. They are members of the Latino community group VOCES de Fallbrook which helped organize the annual event.



Ofrendas for deceased loved ones are displayed in the trunks of custom cars displayed at the Fallbrook Masonic Cemetery during the Dia de los Muertos event. Village News/Shane Gibson photos



Jahnine Flores decorates her grandfather Atanacio Velasco's grave at the Fallbrook Masonic Cemetery during the annual Dia de los Muertos event, Oct. 30.



Family members sit at the decorated graves of loved ones at the Fallbrook Masonic Cemetery during the Dia de los Muertos event.



Aztec dancers perform and bless the community ofrenda during a Dia de los Muertos event at the Fallbrook Masonic Cemetery.



Families decorate deceased loved ones' graves with marigolds and other personal items during a Día de los Muertos event at the Fallbrook Masonic Cemetery.



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Diego Melo, right, decorates his father Jose's grave with his mom Carina Melo during the Dia de los Muertos event at the Fallbrook Masonic Cemetery.



SPORTS

Pop Warner kids win in competitions

FALLBROOK – As Fallbrook Pop Warner season is coming to an end, the boys and girls represented their town in two different big competitions. All the cheer squads competed in the region’s Cheer Competition on Oct. 9. Fallbrook hosted the annual Flag Fest which included 29 flag football teams on Oct. 21. The Fallbrook kids won second place.

Submitted by Fallbrook Pop Warner.

The 13U Cheer is supported by the 11U and U13 players; in front are, from left, Baylee Christensen, Brylee Craven, Ashlee Duarte, Daylee Ramsay, Zeniyah Fleming, Shaelee Steerhard Harnett and Savannah Green. They won their division at the competition on Oct. 9.

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The 8U Cheer squad, from left, Coach Alicia Swinney, Jade DeVries, Sophie Supple, Sammy Mendoza, Natalia Box, Natalie Picazo, Liliana Ortiz, and Team Mom Ali poses with the second place trophy they won at the Cheer Competition.



The Flag Cheer Squad smiles for the camera, from left, Vanessa Cerriteno, Zoey Hernandez, Emery Jachim, Coach Maddy, Delaney Leon, Zoe Ruiz, Annabelle Wilkie and Dakota Wilkie.



The 13U Cheer Team poses with their first place trophy, from left, back row, Shaelee Steerhard Harnett, Baylee Christensen, Brylee Craven, Zeniyah Fleming, Savannah Green, Coach Kiy; front row, Ashlee Duarte, Coach Jess and Daylee Ramsay.



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# Lady Warriors control the Jaguars



Fallbrook's Shea Morgan, center, takes the ball towards the goal in the varsity field hockey game against the Valley Center Jaguars, Oct. 31. Village News/Hannah Reynoso photos



Fallbrook's Gianna Alvarez heads downfield with the ball through the Jaguar defense. The Lady Warriors began play in CIF Tuesday, Nov. 8; photos will be in next week's issue.



Lady Warrior Mallory Sehnert races to steal the ball away from a Jaguar. Fallbrook won the game 2-1.

## It's not too late to play softball

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Senior Softball is welcoming new players who are 50+ years of age. Games are played at Ingold Sports Park Mondays thru Thursdays at 4 p.m. with warm ups beginning at 3:30 p.m. Each team is scheduled to play two games per week.

The league is currently in its last season before going on winter hiatus in December; however, it will place any new players who are interested in joining the league.

Potential players must show for a screening so that proper team placement can be made.

Interested players may email Chuck Mattes at [ChuckMattes19@gmail.com](mailto:ChuckMattes19@gmail.com). Additional preliminary information and overview of the league can be found at <http://FallbrookSeniorSoftball.org>.



Submitted by Fallbrook Senior Softball. Gary George rounds second base during a senior softball game at Ingold Sports Park. Village News/Courtesy photo

## Warrior netters third in final league standings

### Finish regular season 11-5 overall

Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

A 6-4 record in Valley League matches placed Fallbrook High School's girls tennis team third in the final six-team standings, and the Warriors had an overall record of 11-5 during the regular season.

"I enjoyed it. We had a good season with good kids, good attitudes," Fallbrook coach Bill Lenaway said.

The Warriors' 2022 season began with three home victories; an 11-7 triumph Aug. 23, against Oceanside High School; a 17-1 win Aug. 25, over Orange Glen High School, and a 15-3 match Aug. 30, against El Camino High School.

A high school tennis match consists of each of a school's three singles players contesting sets against each of the other school's singles players and each of a school's three doubles teams facing each of the other school's doubles tandems. One team point is given for each set won. If each team wins nine sets, the tie-breaking criteria of games won is used to determine the match winner. In Fallbrook's Sept. 1 match at Rancho Buena Vista High

School, each team won nine sets, and the Warriors had an 81-71 games advantage to improve their record to 4-0.

Mount Carmel High School traveled to Fallbrook for a Sept. 6 match and returned home with a 16-2 victory to give the Warriors their first loss of the season. Fallbrook hosted Vista High School Sept. 8, and won that 14-4 match.

Ramona High School home matches are played at the Riviera Oaks Racquet Club, and a Sept. 13 match there was the Valley League opener for both Fallbrook and Ramona. Although Fallbrook won both 2021 matches between the two teams the first 2022 match ended as a 14-4 Ramona victory. The Bulldogs obtained all nine doubles points and five of the nine singles points.

Fallbrook's first league home match was Sept. 15 against Escondido High School. The Warriors won that 13-5 competition. Angie Palmerin won two 6-0 singles sets before Lenaway gave match experience to some of Fallbrook's substitutes. Frida Isabella Hernandez won both of her sets, including one by a 6-0 margin. Kady Manion had a loss

but two 6-1 victories. Sam Hanlon and Tracy Lopez had 6-4 and 6-0 triumphs, and after Lenaway made a substitution Hanlon and Natalie Guadalupe won a 6-2 set. Erin Rowan and Lily Middleton partnered for victories in the two sets they played together. Grace Ahrend and Olivia Searle had Fallbrook's other doubles point.

Valley Center High School home matches are played at Adams Community Park, and the Warriors took a 10-8 victory there Sept. 20, in the match with the Jaguars. The Warriors followed that with a 13-5 home loss Sept. 22, against Mission Hills High School. The first round of league play ended Sept. 27, and for Fallbrook that was an 11-7 home triumph over San Pasqual High School.

The second round of league play began Sept. 29, and the match in Fallbrook was a 14-4 Ramona win. Fallbrook won the Oct. 4 match at Escondido by a 12-6 margin. The Oct. 6 home match against Valley Center had a 14-4 result in the Warriors' favor.

The match at Mission Hills was rescheduled from Oct. 11-12 due to rain. The Grizzlies' 14-4 victory over the Warriors set up a match between Ramona and Mission

Hills the following day for the league championship.

Fallbrook's regular season concluded Oct. 13, at San Pasqual. The Warriors obtained seven singles points and four doubles points for an 11-7 victory. Palmerin won a 6-0 set and two 6-1 sets. Hernandez prevailed in two 6-0 sets and also had a 7-5 win. Manion obtained Fallbrook's other singles point. Hanlon and Rowan won two doubles sets. Ahrend and Lopez had a doubles victory. Middleton and Searle obtained a doubles point.

Mission Hills defeated Ramona in the Oct. 13 match to give both teams 9-1 league records and Valley League co-championships.

"Mission Hills and Ramona were deeper than we were," Lenaway said. "The other teams, we had some close matches but we seemed to get through."

Those wins gave Fallbrook third in the standings.

"It's better than fourth," Lenaway said. "I'd rather have first."

Hanlon, Hernandez, Lopez, Rowan and Cynthia Flor are seniors. Palmerin is a junior. Ahrend, Manion, Middleton and Searle are sophomores.

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# Vallecitos girls defeat Pauma to win Vallecitos Soccer Tournament

## Borrego defeats Vikings boys in final

**Joe Naiman**  
*Village News Reporter*

The Oct. 27 Vallecitos Soccer Tournament with seven small K-8 elementary schools and middle schools in Northern San Diego County and Southern Riverside County was played in Rainbow, and the Vallecitos Elementary School girls won the tournament by defeating Pauma Elementary School in the final while Borrego Springs Middle School defeated Vallecitos in the boys final.

“They played well,” said Vallecitos girls coach Kristin Dignan.

This is Dignan’s first year at Vallecitos Elementary School. “I didn’t know what the competition was going to look like, so I wanted to make sure we were strong,” she said.

Dignan is a club soccer coach in Temecula and holds a “C” license from the United States Soccer Federation. “I wanted everybody to have some playing time. I wanted everybody to get some experience,” she said. “I wanted them to see how much fun soccer could be.”

Ray Hanbeck coached the Vallecitos boys. “Overall they played very well,” he said.

The Pauma girls and the Pauma boys, who placed fourth, were both coached by Jaime Lopez. The schools also included Cottonwood Elementary School (Aguanga), Hamilton Elementary School (Anza), Julian Junior High School, and Warner Middle School (Warner Springs). Cottonwood did not have a girls team; four Cottonwood girls played with the boys. Vallecitos had 17 girls and 17 boys. Pauma had 11 girls and 13 boys.

Hanbeck was also the tournament organizer. The girls played at Rainbow Park, which is owned and maintained by the County of San Diego and has a synthetic turf surface, while the boys utilized the Vallecitos Elementary School playground.

Five referees volunteered their time for the Vallecitos Soccer Tournament: father and son Tony Avila and Tony Avila, current Fallbrook High School girls soccer coach Nick Guerra, current Fallbrook High senior Josh Lopez, and former Cottonwood coach Scott Whitmore. The Vallecitos Student Council had a snack bar which raised funds for Student Council programs.

The games utilized a 20-minute running clock. The boys played 11-on-11 matches while the girls

had 9-on-9 games. The teams were divided into two pools; each team played each other in the pool before the pool winners played for the championship and the pool runners-up played in the third-place game. The Vallecitos girls were in a pool with Warner and Hamilton, the Pauma girls were in the pool with Julian and Borrego Springs, and the Vallecitos and Pauma boys also had Julian and Warner in their pool.

Julian’s girls lost 2-0 to the Bobcats. Shanae Carrasco and Yesenia Saldana scored Pauma’s goals. Pauma goalkeeper Nancy Saavedra recorded the shutout with help from starting defenders Denise Carrasco, Daisy Parra, and Pamela Romero.

The 10 a.m. game for the Vallecitos girls was against Hamilton. The Vikings’ 3-0 victory included goals by Kathy Rojas, Dalina Hernandez, and Arely Monroy. Isabel Chavez was the Vallecitos goalkeeper for that shutout while Dignan rotated the Vikings defenders.

Dignan also switched goalkeepers; Adela Alvaro had the shutout in the 4-0 pool play win over Warner with Rojas and Hernandez accounting for the Vallecitos goals.

Pauma’s second pool play match was a 4-0 triumph over Borrego Springs. Saldana had three goals with Carrasco placing the other shot into the net.

The 2-0 pool play records placed Vallecitos and Pauma in the final against each other. Chavez was in goal for the Vikings’ 5-1 victory.

“It’s a team effort and everybody got to play and they practiced really hard and they deserved to win,” Dignan said.

“What a pleasant surprise it was,” Lopez said of Pauma finishing second.

“They played hard, didn’t quit. Second place is not bad,” Lopez said. “They surprised themselves how good they were.”

Saldana scored the Bobcats’ goal. Rojas increased her goals scored total for the tournament to six while Hernandez ended the game with five goals for the tournament.

“We’re a young team,” Lopez said. “We have several fifth graders.”

Vallecitos and Pauma began boys play against each other. The Vikings prevailed by a 2-1 margin. “That was a nail-biter,” Hanbeck said.

Sylvester Hernandez and Alonso Duran had the Vallecitos goals

with Hernandez scoring on a pass from Miguel Diaz.

Pauma goalkeeper Matthias Kai Subish and his defenders shut out Warner in the 1-0 game which gave the Bobcats a 1-1 record. Vallecitos improved to 2-0 in pool play with a 4-1 victory in the Vikings’ game against Warner; Geovani Yanez scored two goals, Duran and Gerardo Moreno had a goal apiece, and Hernandez provided two assists.

A 5-1 Pauma victory over Julian gave the Bobcats a final 2-1 record in pool play. Vallecitos defeated Julian by a 6-0 margin with Duran and Hernandez each scoring three goals. Bryant Ortiz was the Vallecitos goalkeeper with the shutout and was aided by defenders Michael Alvarez, Jesus Armenta, Diaz, and Ervin Velazquez. The 3-0 pool record gave Vallecitos first place in the Vikings’ pool while Pauma was second in that pool.

Cottonwood placed second in



Vallecitos Elementary School girls team poses with its first place trophy at the end of the Vallecitos Soccer Tournament, Oct. 27.



Vallecitos Elementary School boys team

the other boys pool. The Cougars obtained a 3-0 victory over Pauma in the third-place game.

The boys championship game was scoreless for the first 18 minutes. “It was a hard-fought game,” Hanbeck said.

A Borrego shot which was touched by Bryant but went into the net was the game’s only goal, giving Borrego a 1-0 victory and the championship.

“A little disappointing, but it bodes well for the future of us,” Hanbeck said.

Hanbeck explained that only three of the Vallecitos boys are eighth graders, so the other players are expected to return for the 2023 Vallecitos Soccer Tournament. Last year the Vikings were 1-2 in pool play.

Because Borrego is a middle school, all of the students were in sixth grade or above. “They were very big kids compared to our smaller kids,” Hanbeck said.

If weather permits the next tournament will be a flag football tournament Dec. 1 at Hamilton High School in Anza.



Vallecitos' girls soccer team plays Warner Springs Middle School, on their way to a 4-0 win.

## OBITUARIES



**Linda Sherer Lash** born Sept. 7, 1943, in Akron Ohio. She married her high school sweetheart and was married 57 years to Dr. James Robert Lash. She passed away peacefully Oct. 24, 2022, in her family’s arms.

She is survived by her children, Jimmy, Missy, Lisa, and John.

She is also survived by her grandchildren, Tyler, Kylie, Trevor, Zach, Zahara and Zarek. She is also survived by her sister, Susan Greaux.

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**Nov. 12** – 9-11 a.m. – Fallbrook Beautification Alliance will hold a Village Clean Up Event. Volunteers to check-in at the parking lot below Fallbrook Library. Pre-registration and info available at [www.fallbrookbeautification.org](http://www.fallbrookbeautification.org); same day sign-ups and groups welcome to this event for the whole family.

**Nov. 15** – 9-10 a.m. – Parenting workshop on Nutrition will be held at the Fallbrook Regional Health District’s Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. A presentation in Spanish will follow at 10:30 a.m. This is part of a series of monthly parenting workshops, for more topics or to register call 760-731-9187 or visit [www.fallbrookhealth.org/cultivate-health-cultivar-tu-salud](http://www.fallbrookhealth.org/cultivate-health-cultivar-tu-salud).

**Nov. 17** – 11 a.m. – Silvergate Fallbrook will host a Memory Care Lunch & Learn featuring “The 10 Warning Signs of Alzheimer’s Disease.” Lunch and refreshments will be provided. There is limited seating and RSVP is required. A guided tour of the Silvergate Fallbrook Memory Care Suites, 420 Elbrook Dr. is included. To RSVP, call 760-728-8880 or respond at [SilvergateRR.com/FB](http://SilvergateRR.com/FB).

**Nov. 19** – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. – Free 8-hour certification for Mental Health First Aid public education program will be offered over the course of two evenings, at the Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. Learn to recognize risk factors, warning signs, and symptoms of mental illness and how to make a difference. For more info or to register, call 760-731-9187 or visit [www.fallbrookhealth.org/mental-health-first-aid](http://www.fallbrookhealth.org/mental-health-first-aid).

**Nov. 19** – 10:30 a.m. – The Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Sgt. Wm. Pittenger Camp 21 will commemorate the 159th anniversary of President Lincoln giving the Gettysburg Address, at the William Pittenger House at the Fallbrook Historical Society, 1730 South Hill Ave., corner of Hill and Rocky Crest. The premiere of donated William Pittenger artifacts and a Civil War sword will occur at 11 a.m. All are invited to come.

**Nov. 20** – 2 p.m. – Fallbrook Music Society presents the San Diego Youth Symphony’s Ovation level students – ages 14-18 – who will perform classical music selections. Free admission for the entire family. This performance will be held at the Bob Burton Center at Fallbrook High School, 2400 S. Stage Coach Lane. For more info, visit [www.fallbrookmusicsociety.org](http://www.fallbrookmusicsociety.org).

**Nov. 24** – 7 a.m. – Fallbrook Village Rotary to hold its annual Thanksgiving Day Turkey Trot at the Grand Tradition Estate and Gardens. Event to raise money for the Fallbrook Land Conservancy, Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary and the Fallbrook community. For more information, call 760-731-0529 or check out <http://fallbrookturkeytrot.com>.

**Nov. 26** – 2-5:30 p.m. – Bonsall Chamber holds its third annual Christmas Tree Lighting and Festivities at River Village with tree lighting at 5:30 p.m. Also includes music, kids kraits, games, food, horse drawn wagon rides, photos with Santa, shopping and photo booth.

**Nov. 30** – 1:30-3:30 p.m. – Wellness Wednesday Event with free health screenings and workshop on Holiday Blues will be offered at 1:30 p.m. in English and 2:30 in Spanish. All happening at the Fallbrook Regional Health District’s Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. For more info or to register, call 760-731-9187 or visit <https://www.fallbrookhealth.org/health-screenings>.

**Dec. 1** – 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. – Blood Drive at Fallbrook Regional Health District’s Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. Donate and save a life. Registration is preferred but walk-ins are also welcome. To register, visit <https://www.fallbrookhealth.org/2022-12-01-blood-drive>.

**Dec. 2** – 5-7:30 p.m. – The 10th Annual Fallbrook Tree Lighting Festival will be held at Fallbrook Community Center with music and live entertainment, shopping and resource booths, free activities for all ages, food for purchase and the lighting of the 20-foot cedar tree, at 341 Heald Lane.

**Dec. 3** – 5 p.m. – “Rockin’ Around the Christmas Tree” is the theme for this year’s Christmas Parade on Main Avenue. The parade route begins at Ammunition Road and ends at Ivy Street. There is a limit of 100 entries; the deadline for entries is Wednesday, Nov. 16. pick up an entry application at the chamber office, 111 S. Main Ave. or download an entry form at [www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org](http://www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org) and click on the EVENTS tab, Christmas in the Village, Christmas Parade.

**Dec. 17** – 8:30-10:30 a.m. – Breakfast with Santa is offered at the Fallbrook Community Center, \$5 admission, \$3 photos with Santa. At 341 Heald Lane. For more info, 760-728-1671, <https://www.sdparks.org/>.

SHERIFF’S LOG

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| Oct. 31                          |  |
| 1000 blk S. Main Ave.            | Simple battery   |
| 2400 blk S. Stage Coach Ln.      | Misc. incidents  |
| 4700 blk Via Cera                | Vehicle burglary   |
| 5300 blk Avenida De Los Pinos    | Found property   |
| 1500 blk Paulann Ct.             | 5150 - Mental Disorder - 72 hr. Observation                                    |
| 5300 blk Avenida De Los Pinos    | Petty theft - Motor vehicle parts  |
| 5200 blk Fifth St.               | Child abuse  |
| 500 blk Sancado Ter.             | Simple battery   |
| Nov. 1                           |  |
| 900 blk Tomorro Ln.              | Contempt of court - Disobey court order  |
| 600 blk Alturas Rd.              | 5150 - Mental Disorder - 72 hr. Observation                                    |
| 300 blk E. Alvarado St.          | Found narcotics  |
| 400 blk Olive Hill Wy.           | Petty theft from vehicle   |
| 1000 blk S. Stage Coach Ln.      | Medical examiners case - Death   |
| 1100 blk S. Main Ave.            | Lost article   |
| 4900 blk De Luz Murrieta Rd.     | Residential burglary   |
| Nov. 2                           |  |
| 31200 blk Via Margarita          | Petty theft from building  |
| 1000 blk Hillcrest Ln.           | 5150 - Mental Disorder - 72 hr. Observation                                    |
| 800 blk N. Main Ave.             | Domestic violence - Arrest made for spousal/cohabitant abuse w/ minor injury   |
| 38800 blk Harris Trail           | Grand theft - Money/labor/property   |
| 4400 blk Daily Rd.               | Grand theft - Money/labor/property   |
| Nov. 3                           |  |
| 1500 blk Loch Ness Dr.           | Sex crime against a child - Misc. incidents                                    |
| 800 blk E. Alvarado St.          | Petty theft of motor vehicle parts   |
| 200 blk W. Mission Rd.           | Petty theft of motor vehicle parts   |
| 35100 blk Ranpur Ln.             | Residential burglary   |
| Nov. 4                           |  |
| 400 blk. Sancado Ter.            | Shooting at inhabitant/dwelling/occupied vehicle                               |
| 2600 blk Via Alicia              | Grand theft from vehicle   |
| 200 blk W. Beech St.             | Domestic violence - Arrest made for battery against spouse/exspouse/ date/etc. |
| 200 blk N. Mission Rd.           | Grand theft of motor vehicle parts/accessories                                 |
| 31600 blk Calle De Las Estrellas | Petty theft/all other larceny  |
| 40100 blk Sandia Creek Dr.       | 5150 - Mental Disorder - 72 hr. Observation                                    |
| Nov. 5                           |  |
| 4900 blk Dulin Rd.               | Simple battery   |
| 900 blk Venita St.               | Grand theft - Money/labor/property   |
| 1000 blk Hillcrest View Ln.      | Medical examiners case - Death   |
| 4700 blk Pala Rd.                | Shoplifting  |
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1. CALL TO ORDER

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

3. Request for traffic calming at Mission and Hamilton (and send a letter to DPW). Jeremy Howlins, [jhowlins@yahoo.com](mailto:jhowlins@yahoo.com) Circulation Committee. Community Input. Voting Item.

4. ADJOURNMENT

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AGENDA

1. CALL TO ORDER

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

3. Recommendations for the PLDO priority list. County Planner: Jake Enriquez, [jake.enriquez@sdccounty.ca.gov](mailto:jake.enriquez@sdccounty.ca.gov), Parks & Recreation Committee. Community Input. Voting Item.

4. Update on Sandia Creek Drive Bridge Replacement Project. Sandra Jacobson, PhD, [sjacobson@caltrout.org](mailto:sjacobson@caltrout.org), Parks and Recreation Committee. Community Input. Non-voting Item.

5.. Adjournment

FALLBROOK COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP  
PUBLIC FACILITIES COMMITTEE  
Chair: Roy Moosa  
[roymoosacalifornia@gmail.com](mailto:roymoosacalifornia@gmail.com)

THE PUBLIC FACILITIES COMMITTEE WILL NOT MEET THIS MONTH

FALLBROOK COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP  
COMMITTEE CHAIRS MEETING  
Chair Eileen Delaney  
[eileen.fallbrook@gmail.com](mailto:eileen.fallbrook@gmail.com)

Monday, November 28, 2022  
10:30 AM  
Fallbrook Village Square  
Corner of Main and Alvarado Streets, Fallbrook, CA

AGENDA

1. CALL TO ORDER.

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

3. DISCUSSION ITEMS AS NEEDED  
Upcoming Committee and Agenda items.  
Officers, Secretary and Chairs duties. Discussion.  
In-person meetings. .  
Minutes, Website, Recordings  
Social Media  
By-Laws: Update/Clean-up language regarding committees

4. ADJOURNMENT

NOTE: The Fallbrook Planning Group occasionally has openings on its Committees for non-elected community members. Interested parties should contact the respective Committee Chairs: Land Use Committee Chair Steve Brown [fallbrookplanning@aol.com](mailto:fallbrookplanning@aol.com), Circulation Committee Chair Roy Moosa: 760-723-1181), Parks & Recreation Committee Chair Stephani Baxter: ([sbaxter.fcpg@gmail.com](mailto:sbaxter.fcpg@gmail.com)), Public Facilities Committee Chair Roy Moosa: (760-723-1181), and Design Review Committee Chair Eileen Delaney: ([eileen.fallbrook@gmail.com](mailto:eileen.fallbrook@gmail.com)), Ad-Hoc Cannabis Committee Chair, Jeniene Domercq, [jenienedomercq@gmail.com](mailto:jenienedomercq@gmail.com)

This is a preliminary agenda. If any changes are made, a final agenda will be posted at the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce (111 S Main Avenue) at least 72 hours prior to the meeting).

Eileen Delaney, Chairperson, Fallbrook Community Planning Group & Design Review Board. Email: [Eileen.Fallbrook@gmail.com](mailto:Eileen.Fallbrook@gmail.com)

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# LEGALS

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## Fictitious Biz. Name

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2022-9023054  
Name of Business

**SAN DIEGO PRO ELECTRIC**  
1119 S. Mission Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: 1119 S. Mission Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following:  
San Diego Pro Electric, LLC, 1119 S. Mission Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company

This LLC is registered in the state of California  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 18, 2022

**LEGAL: 6013**

**PUBLISHED: November 10, 17, 24, December 1, 2022**

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2022-9022903  
Name of Business

**INTEGRITY INSPECTIONS**  
4656 Briar Ridge Rd, Oceanside, CA 92056  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
I C Integrity Construction Inc., 4656 Briar Ridge Rd, Oceanside, CA 92056

This business is conducted by a Corporation  
This Corporation is registered in the state of California  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 14, 2022

**LEGAL: 6014**

**PUBLISHED: November 10, 17, 24, December 1, 2022**

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2022-9023189  
Name of Business

**REVIVE & THRIVE**  
125 S. Main Ave, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: 855 S. Main Ave #K104, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following:  
Kristine Elizabeth Eliza Vanderstock, 4308 Diegos Court, Fallbrook, CA 92028

This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 19, 2022

**LEGAL: 6015**

**PUBLISHED: November 10, 17, 24, December 1, 2022**

## Fictitious Biz. Name

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2022-9023524  
Name of Business

**OUR CHURCH**  
8809 La Mesa Blvd, La Mesa, CA 91942  
Mailing address: 8809 La Mesa Blvd, La Mesa, CA 91942  
County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following:  
La Mesa Crosspointe Life Church, 8809 La Mesa Blvd, La Mesa, CA 91942  
This business is conducted by a Corporation  
This Corporation is registered in the state of CA

Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 25, 2022

**LEGAL: 6007**

**PUBLISHED: November 3, 10, 17, 24, 2022**

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2022-9022908  
Name of Business

**TONY'S OUTBOARD REPAIR & RESALE**  
3528 Lake Circle Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: 3528 Lake Circle Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028

County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
a. Anthony Michael Puccio, 3528 Lake Circle Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028

b. Nicole Lynn Puccio, 3528 Lake Circle Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028

This business is conducted by a Married Couple  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 14, 2022

**LEGAL: 6008**

**PUBLISHED: November 3, 10, 17, 24, 2022**

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2022-9023699  
Name of Business

**COTTON CANDY CLOUDZ**  
3909 Reche Rd 168, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: 3909 Reche Rd 168, Fallbrook, CA 92028

County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
a. Brooke Gale Holcomb Lonsdale, 3909 Reche Rd 168, Fallbrook, CA 92028

b. Joshua Todd Lonsdale, 3909 Reche Rd 168, Fallbrook, CA 92028

This business is conducted by a Married Couple  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 07/02/2022

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 26, 2022

**LEGAL: 6009**

**PUBLISHED: November 3, 10, 17, 24, 2022**

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2022-9023956  
Name of Business

**MICCOART 888**  
840 Magarian Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following:  
Michiko .T. Yamamoto, 840 Magarian Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028

This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 10/31/2022

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 31, 2022

**LEGAL: 6010**

**PUBLISHED: November 3, 10, 17, 24, 2022**

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2022-9023729  
Name of Business

**BLUERIDGE DESIGNS**  
4590 La Canada Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following:  
Robert Flocken, 4590 La Canada Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028

This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 10/27/2022

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 27, 2022

**LEGAL: 6011**

**PUBLISHED: November 3, 10, 17, 24, 2022**

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2022-9023442  
Name of Business

**GIANT SALDOS**  
727 E. San Ysidro Blvd., San Ysidro, CA 92173  
Mailing address: 3262 Fontana Ave., San Diego, CA 92117

County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Ezun Corp, 3262 Fontana Ave., San Diego, CA 92117

This business is conducted by a Corporation  
This Corporation is registered in the state of California

Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 24, 2022

**LEGAL: 6012**

**PUBLISHED: November 3, 10, 17, 24, 2022**

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2022-9022531  
Name of Business

**ARTEZA HAIR STUDIO**  
6027 Paseodelicias Unit I, Rancho Santa Fe, CA 92067  
Mailing address: 1183 Elfin Forest Rd. E, San Marcos, CA 92078

County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Karla Vazquez, 1183 Elfin Forest Rd. E, San Marcos, CA 92078

This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 11, 2022

**LEGAL: 5999**

**PUBLISHED: October 20, 27, November 3, 10 2022**

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2022-9022802  
Name of Business

**ROSES X ROYALTY**  
301 Mercedes Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: 301 Mercedes Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028

County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Rosa Elena Herrera, 301 Mercedes Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028

This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 10/13/2022

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 13, 2022

**LEGAL: 6000**

**PUBLISHED: October 20, 27, November 3, 10, 2022**

## Fictitious Biz. Name

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2022-9023166  
Name of Business

**JUNK MODE**  
13743 Mission Rd, Suite 529, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following:  
Junk Mode LLC, 13743 Mission Rd, Suite 529, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company

This LLC is registered in the state of California  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 19, 2022

**LEGAL: 6004**

**PUBLISHED: October 27, November 3, 10, 17, 2022**

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2022-9022813  
Name of Business

**THE SMOKIN GUNS**  
3220 Shadow Tree Drive, Oceanside, CA 92058  
Mailing address: 3220 Shadow Tree Drive, Oceanside, CA 92058

County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
a. Jo Lee Ervin, 3220 Shadow Tree Drive, Oceanside, CA 92058

b. Daniel Ray Ervin, 3220 Shadow Tree Drive, Oceanside, CA 92058

This business is conducted by a Married Couple  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 01/01/2022

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Oct 14, 2022

**LEGAL: 6005**

**PUBLISHED: October 27, November 3, 10, 17, 2022**

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2022-9021526  
Name of Business

**a. COGNITIVE BEHAVIORAL THERAPY SERVICES**  
**b. CBTS**

2111 s. El Camino Real, Suite 302, Oceanside, CA 92058  
Mailing address: PO Box 1788, Carlsbad, CA 92018

County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Christopher Frank Tammariello, 4789 Gateshead Road, Carlsbad, CA 92010

This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 12/02/2010

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Sep 28, 2022

**LEGAL: 6006**

**PUBLISHED: October 27, November 3, 10, 17, 2022**

## Sale of Abandoned Property

### 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 Thursday, November 17, 2022, 2:00 pm. 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, clothing, possible collectables/antiques, miscellaneous, etc. belonging to the following:

Tenant Name  
Louis Cervantes  
Juan C. Estrella  
Lily J. Glass  
Juan V. Lopez

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## SALE OF PROPERTY

### SALE OF ABANDONED PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO SECTIONS 21701-21715 OF THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CODE SECTION 2328 OF THE COMMERCIAL CODE SECTION 535 OF THE PENAL CODE TAYLOR SELF STORAGE 1200 EAST TAYLOR ST. VISTA CA 92084 WILL SELL BY COMPETITIVE BIDDING ON NOVEMBER 17TH, 2022

AT 12:30 PM AUCTION TO BE HELD AT THE ABOVE ADDRESS, PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AS FOLLOWS: MISC GOODS, PERSONAL ITEMS, FURNITURE AND CLOTHING.

JACOB BRYNIE  
CHARLES PATTERSON  
ERIC SWENSON  
DONNA BUNCH  
SHELBY LOPEZ  
MELISSA DELPH  
MIRIAM LOPEZ  
EDGARII REYES

JOHN BLANKEMEIER  
THOMAS MADRID  
MARK WALLACE  
MATTHEW RISHIEL  
KORAN FIELDSCAMERON  
ROSA CUIN  
ANTHONY LIOUDAKIS  
LISA LEBLANC  
STEVEN MORALES

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## Change of Name

### ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case Number: 37-2022-00041255-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

Petitioner:  
**BRIANNA KAREN HERNANDEZ**  
Present Name:  
**BRIANNA KAREN HERNANDEZ**  
Proposed Name:

**BRIANNA KAREN RICARDEZ**

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

**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
Date: Nov. 29, 2022 Time: 8:30 am Dept: 25  
The address of the court is 325 South Melrose Dr., Vista, CA 92081

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News

NO HEARING WILL OCCUR ON THE DATE SPECIFIED IN THE ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

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

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

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

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

A RESPONDENT OBJECTING TO THE NAME CHANGE MUST FILE A WRITTEN OBJECTION AT LEAST TWO COURT DAYS (excluding weekends and holidays) BEFORE THE DATE SPECIFIED. Do not come to the court on the specified date. The court will notify the parties by mail of a future remote hearing date.

Date: OCT 14 2022 Signed: James E. Simmons, Jr., Judge of the Superior Court.

**LEGAL: 6002**

**PUBLISHED: October 20, 27, November 3, 10, 2022**

### ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case Number: 37-2022-00041461-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

Petitioner:  
**MARIA RUBULCAVA**  
Present Name:  
**MARIA RUBULCAVA**  
Proposed Name:

**MARIA RUBULCAVA-ARGUELLES**

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

**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
Date: December 6, 2022 Time: 8:30 am Dept: 25  
The address of the court is 325 South Melrose Dr., Vista, CA 92081

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News

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Date: OCT 17 2022 Signed: James E. Simmons, Jr., Judge of the Superior Court.

**LEGAL: 6003**

**PUBLISHED: October 20, 27, November 3, 10, 2022**

## Change of Name

### ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case Number: 37-2022-00044043-CU-PT-CTL TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

Petitioner:  
**ANZHELIKA KIRICHENKO**  
Present Name:  
**ANZHELIKA KIRICHENKO**  
Proposed Name:

**ANGELIKA OSMAN**

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

**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
Date: 12-15-22 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: C-61  
The address of the court is 330 W Broadway, San Diego, CA 92101

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News

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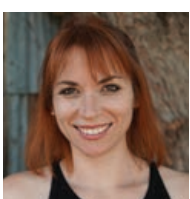
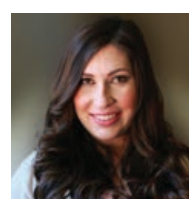
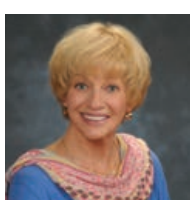
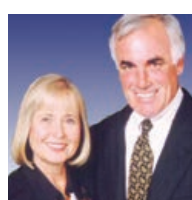
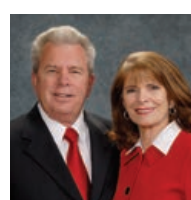
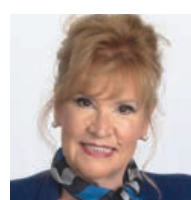
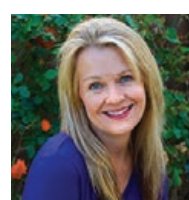




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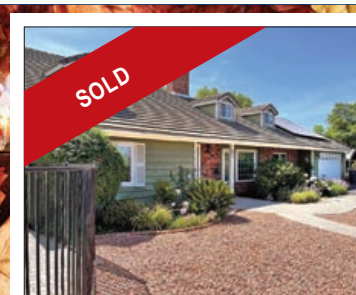


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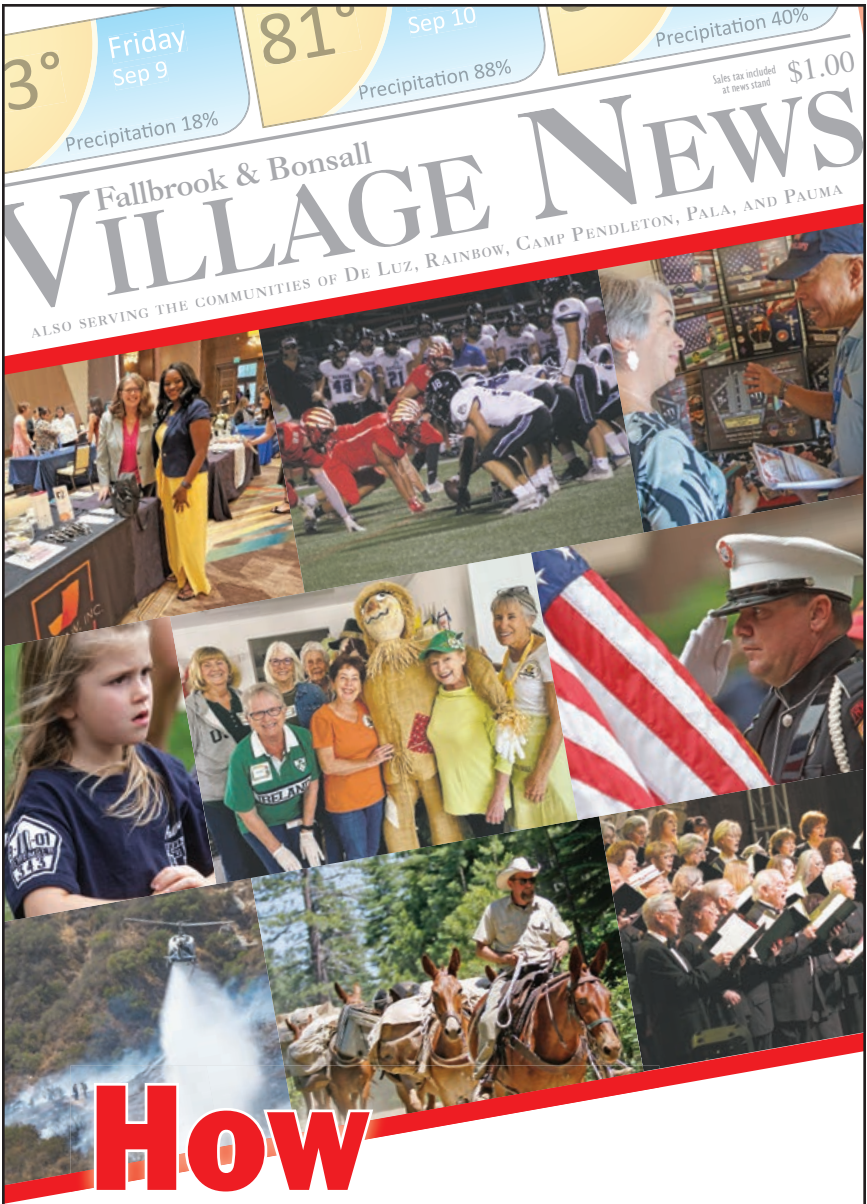
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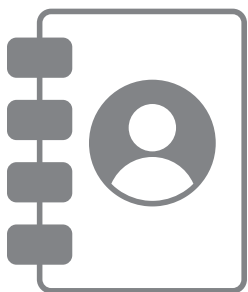
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