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Latest election results with 4,600 ballots to be tallied

Compiled by Karen Ossenfort from information on SDVOTE.com

There are 1,933,846 registered voters in San Diego County. Only 672,912 ballots were cast with only 34.8% of voters casting ballots The election results are not final yet and the next update is planned for July 7.

Out of the 672,912 ballots cast were 627,706 mail-in ballots and 45,206 voting center ballots.

These are election results as of June 29.

Statewide results

Governor
Gavin Newsom, Dem., 55.9%
Brian Dahle, Rep., 17.7%

Lt. Governor
Eleni Kounalakis, Dem., 52.7%
Angela E. Underwood Jacobs, Rep., 19.9%

Secretary of State
Shirley N. Weber, Dem., 59.0%
Rob Bernosky, Rep., 18.8%

Controller
Lahnee Chen, Rep., 37.2%
Malia M. Cohen, Dem., 22.7%

Treasurer
Fiona Ma, Dem., 57.5%
Andrew Po, Rep., 17.0%

Attorney General
Rob Bonta, Dem., 54.4%
Nathan Hochman, Rep., 18.2%

Insurance Commissioner
Ricardo Lara, Dem., 35.9%
Robert Howell, Rep., 18.1%
Marc Levine, Dem., 18.0%

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Fallbrookians put on their own July 4th parade

Residents on Riverview Drive wave to their friends and neighbors in their annual 4th of July parade down their street, complete with golf carts, tractors, and costumes. See more photos on www.villagenews.com. Village News/Courtesy photo

One needs a gate pass card to travel Sandia Creek Road

The gates are now closed and in operation at the private stretch of Sandia Creek Drive in the unincorporated area of De Luz. Village News/Shane Gibson photo

Karen Ossenfort
Special to the Village News

Drivers who cut through Fallbrook, Sandia Creek and De Luz on their way to Temecula or I-15, were met with a surprise Saturday, July 2, because they no longer have access to the privately owned and maintained Sandia Creek Road. The gate is now locked and no one has access without a pass.

"As of 8 a.m. this Saturday morning, the gate is closed," said Alma Carpenter, secretary of the Sandia Creek Road Committee. "The fire department did an extensive review of the gate and (how it will work) and they know they can open and close it."

The 2.2 miles of road are solely owned and maintained by the Sandia Creek home and land owners. The County of San Diego is not involved.

"We tried working with the county for years." Carpenter said. The county told them it would cost $18 million to repair the road and make it within their guidelines.

The county study revealed that 80-percent of the vehicles traveling Sandia Creek Road were out-of-area drivers.

"The only solution the county has given us was to close traffic from coming through, " Carpenter explained.

According to statistics, 4,000 to 5,000 vehicles have used Sandia Creek each day over the years, to avoid I-15 northbound and the check point.

With the increase of drug and human trafficking, Sandia Creek Road residents have had to deal with high speed crashes, dead bodies dumped out there and even cars with dead bodies in them dumped, she explained. Residents were tired of it all and the costs were mounting.

The increase in crime and traffic events also alarmed residents of Sandia Creek because of their liability in owning and maintaining the road. They had to

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Man arrested in Fallbrook for allegedly possessing 500 pounds of fireworks

Deputies were distributing flyers to inform the community about the dangers of illegal fireworks when they saw an open garage filled with boxes of fireworks. Village News/San Diego County Sheriff photo

City News Service

A 21-year-old man was arrested on suspicion of possessing an estimated 500 pounds of fireworks found in his garage and illegal sales of fireworks, the San Diego County Sheriff's Department said Sunday, July 3.

Natanael Garcia was booked Sunday into the Vista Detention Facility on felony charges of possessing more than 100 pounds of fireworks and illegal sales of fireworks. His bail was set at $20,000 and he was scheduled to be arraigned Tuesday, July 5 according to jail records.

The fireworks were found just before 7 p.m. Saturday, July 2, in the 200 block of East View Street in Fallbrook, authorities said.

Deputies with the Fallbrook Sheriff's Substation were following up on reports of neighbors hearing fireworks being set off in the area recently, according to Sgt. Anthony Portillo of the sheriff's arson and bomb unit.

"The deputies were distributing flyers to inform the community about the dangers of illegal fireworks when they saw an open garage filled with boxes of fireworks," Portillo said.

Detectives with the bomb and arson unit were called to the scene and a search warrant was served on the property. The detectives along with FBI bomb technicians seized an estimated 500 pounds of fireworks piled up in the garage and shed, authorities said.

The fireworks were scheduled to be disposed of.

Fireworks are illegal in San Diego County. Under California law, it is illegal to make, possess, manufacture, sell, transport or use fireworks. Fireworks include sky rockets, bottle rockets, roman candles, aerial shells, firecrackers,

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CALENDAR

July 9 – 6 p.m. – Fallbrook Village Rotary hosts the 85th Miss Fallbrook Scholarship Pageant at the Bob Burton Center for Performing Arts, Fallbrook Union High School. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are available from the contestants until July 8 for $15 each; after the 8th they will be available the night of the event, July 9, for $20 at the door. Visit Fallbrookvillagerotary.com for more information.

July 11 – 8 a.m.to 5 p.m. – Mental Health First Aid, a free 8-hour certification public education program will be offered at the Fallbrook Regional Health District Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. Learn to recognize risk factors, warning signs, and symptoms of mental illness and how you can make a difference. For more info or to register, call 760-731-9187 or visit fallbrookhealth.org/mental-health-first-aid.

July 19 –9-10 a.m. – A parenting workshop on Teen Depression will be held at the Fallbrook Regional Health District Community Health & Wellness Center. 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 fallbrookhealth.org/cultivate-health-cultivar-tu-salud.

July 27 – 1:30-3:30 p.m. – Free Health Screenings including hearing, blood sugar and blood pressure will be offered 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 fallbrookhealth.org/2022-05-25-free-health-hearing-screenings.

July 28 – 4 p.m. – Silvergate Fallbrook hosts "An Evening At Graceland," a summer fundraiser to benefit The Fallbrook Food Pantry. Event will include an Elvis Presley impersonator, a professional dance performance, 1950's rock & roll music, samplers of Elvis' favorite foods, Graceland-themed raffle baskets and more. Open to the public with a $25 donation at the door, along with one non-perishable food item. To attend, RSVP to Belen Garcia at 760-728-8880 or *bgarcia@americarehr.com*. Silvergate is at 609 E. Elder Street.

Aug. 2 – 5-7 p.m. – San Diego County Sheriff's Department is holding its annual National Night Out campaign that promotes law enforcement-community partnership and neighborhood camaraderie. Meet local Sheriff's Deputies and receive public safety resources. A Crime Prevention Specialist will share tips on how to keep families safe. Event will feature giveaways and more, in the parking lot behind the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce, 111 S. Main Ave. For more event information, visit www.sdsheriff.gov.

Aug. 11 – 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. –A Blood Drive will be held at the Fallbrook Regional Health District Community Health & Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. For more info or to register, call 760-731-9187 or visit fallbrookhealth.org.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

Fallbrook Propane Gas Company puts out call to artists for the 'Honoring Our Heroes' art competition

FALLBROOK – The fifth annual "Honoring Our Heroes" exhibition and competition invites artists "to create a patriotic themed work of art, honoring our military, veterans, first responders, our country and remembering 9/11." Fallbrook Propane Gas Company continues its sponsorship of this competition.

The exhibition will be held at the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce, Sept. 1-21. The artwork will be judged by the community. The "People's Choice Award" can be voted on Sept. 1 through Sept. 8 at the chamber office.

A reception will be held on Sunday, Sept. 10, where the winners will be announced, and awards presented.

The competition is open to everyone. The work may be created in any medium, for the 2-dimensional category or photography category. The work may be no longer than 24-inches on any side including frame and weigh no more than 10 lbs. Wire hangers only, with ends wrapped for safety.

Entry fees are $25 for one entry, $40 for two entries. Entry fees will be donated to the Fallbrook Food Pantry.

Cash awards in the 2-dimensional category will be:

A guest views and casts a vote for the People's Choice award for hero-themed art at The Gallery in Fallbrook during the fourth annual Honoring Our Heroes art contest, Sept. 8, 2019.

First place – $300; Second place – $200 and Third place – $100. In the photography category, cash awards will be: First place – $150; Second place – $125 and Third place – $100. One additional award in each category will be presented by the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce.

Artwork must be delivered to the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce office on Saturday, Aug. 27 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The Chamber of Commerce is located at 111 S. Main Avenue, Fallbrook.

Prospectus and entry form can be picked up at Fallbrook Propane Gas Co., the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce (or downloaded from their website – fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org), The Gallery FAA, Green Arthouse, Fallbrook Food Pantry, or requested by email.

For more information or to register, contact Anita Kimzey, 714-222-2462 cell, or email: *register@fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org*.

Submitted by Anita Kimzey, event coordinator.

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sparklers and many others that go into the air or move on the ground in an uncontrollable manner.

Violators face up to a year in jail and $50,000 in fines. Parents are liable for any injury or damage caused by their children using fireworks.

According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, six people in the United States were killed and nearly 12,000 people were injured last year because of fireworks misuse.

Anyone who sees someone setting off illegal fireworks was asked to call their local police department. If living within the jurisdiction of the SDCSD, call 858-565-5200.

Residents can turn in any fireworks at a nearby fire or police station.

SANDIA

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do something. The county advised them on installing a gate.

"The owners have already paid for road expenses and maintenance over the years," Carpenter said.

Gate pass cards are being sold for $588. The proceeds will help pay for road maintenance and upkeep and the gate maintenance.

"Everyone in Rock Mountain, Gavilan and De Luz, bought a pass," Carpenter said.

All essential services, such as sheriff, North County Fire, the postal service, and utility services have access.

Farm owners on Sandia Creek have a way to let workers in. Home delivery services will contact people on their routes to be let in.

There is a way to call from the gate to a resident.

If you need an annual pass, check out https://www.sandiacreek.org/gate-access.

SUBMISSION DEADLINES

OPINION PAGE

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OBITUARY PAGE

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Ken's Corner

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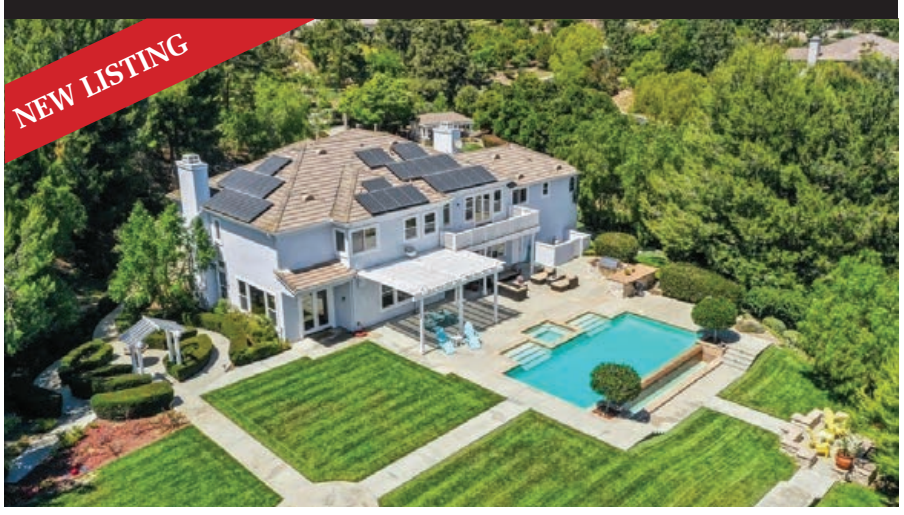

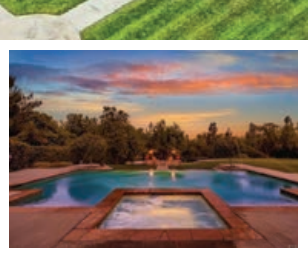

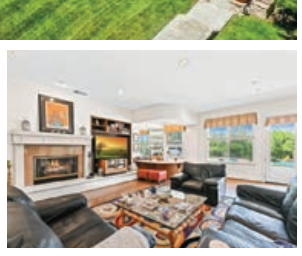

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Sharon's Corner

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Ken and I oversee every aspect of negotiating the details of your sale or purchase and from our staging specialist that is included with every listing to our full time listing manager and in house transaction manager, we are always available to ensure every buyer or seller gets all of our personal attention!

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Let's Talk! – Sharon

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1923 Riviera Dr, Vista
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4033 Keri Way, Fallbrook
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377 Charles Swisher Ct, Fallbrook
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Business Spotlight

Fallbrook Propane

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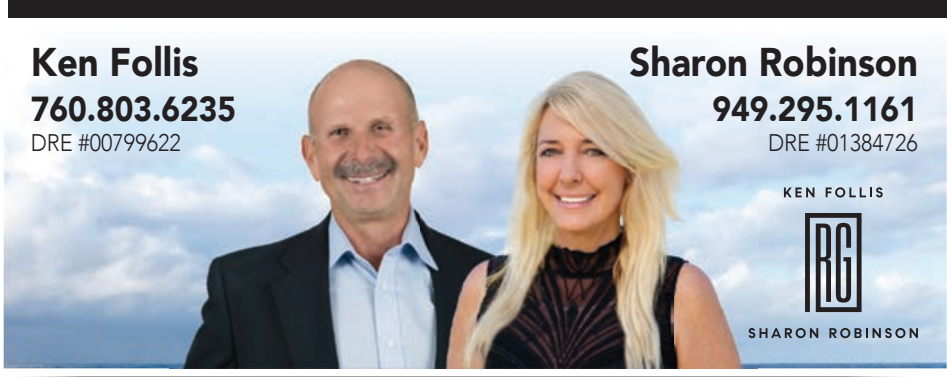

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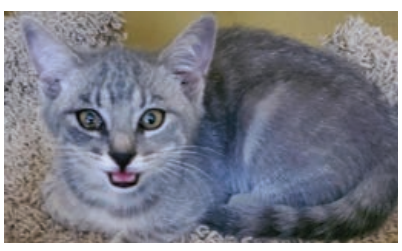

Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary

Our facility is a safe haven for the animals that find their way to our sanctuary as a result of abandonment, abuse, neglect, or owner surrender. Let us help you find your next best friend! FAS also strives to educate the community regarding spay/neuter, microchipping, and the importance of understanding the emotional needs of all animals.

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www.fallbrookanimalsanctuary.org

OPINION

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Another problem for agriculture

Assemblymember Marie Waldron
75th District

California agriculture produces one-third of the country's vegetables, two-thirds of its fruits and nuts, and generates around $50 billion in annual revenue. We are the nation's breadbasket, and we help feed much of the world by exporting over $20 billion in agricultural commodities every year.

According to the San Diego County Farm Bureau, the county's agricultural production ranks 19th out of over 3,000 counties nationwide. Much of that agriculture is centered right here, in the 75th Assembly District.

But agriculture is vulnerable, dependent on weather, unstable markets, fertilizer costs/availability, and many other factors. We're in a drought, something that's not uncommon, but for decades the state has taken no action to increase water storage.

If that isn't enough, now there's another problem – cyber and ransomware attacks on agricultural companies. Throughout the U.S., federal data shows that cyberattacks are increasing, with an estimated 47,000 nationwide, resulting in payouts totaling $1.2 billion across all sectors of the economy.

With more growers and livestock companies using precision farming and tech in their operations, this could become a common issue. In April, the FBI put the Ag industry on alert after a series of cyberattacks targeting grain cooperatives. Criminals may consider agriculture an easy target, one that reaps immediate rewards. For example, disrupting seed supplies during planting season, or shutting down a dairy's operations creating spoilage problems, can generate quick payouts from victims to criminals.

The FBI is recommending increased AG Cyber-Security. The measures include:

- Backup data regularly and keep password-protected copies offline
- Identify critical functions and devise plans for operating manually
- Install operating system updates and patches as they become available
- Use anti-virus and anti-malware software
- Use multifactor authentication when possible
- Use complex passwords and change them regularly

The FBI's notification is available at https://www.ic3.gov/Media/News/2022/220420-2.pdf

Agriculture is vital to our state and local economies. As an Assemblymember representing one of California's leading agricultural regions, I will continue to do all I can to support this irreplaceable industry.

Fentanyl Town Hall

Supervisor Jim Desmond
5th District

On Wednesday, June 9, I held a Virtual Town Hall, with District Attorney Summer Stephan titled, "What Every Parent Should Know About Fentanyl." It was illuminating and I encourage every parent to watch/listen to the meeting and share it with their friends, neighbors, and co-workers. If you go to my website, https://www.supervisorjimdesmond.com/, you'll be able to watch the entire town hall and look at some of the tips for parents.

As summer approaches and teens have more free time, it's imperative that parents have the facts and knowledge to talk to their kids about the dangers of fentanyl.

I wanted to highlight some of the most pertinent information I learned during the meeting for parents and kids when it comes to fentanyl.

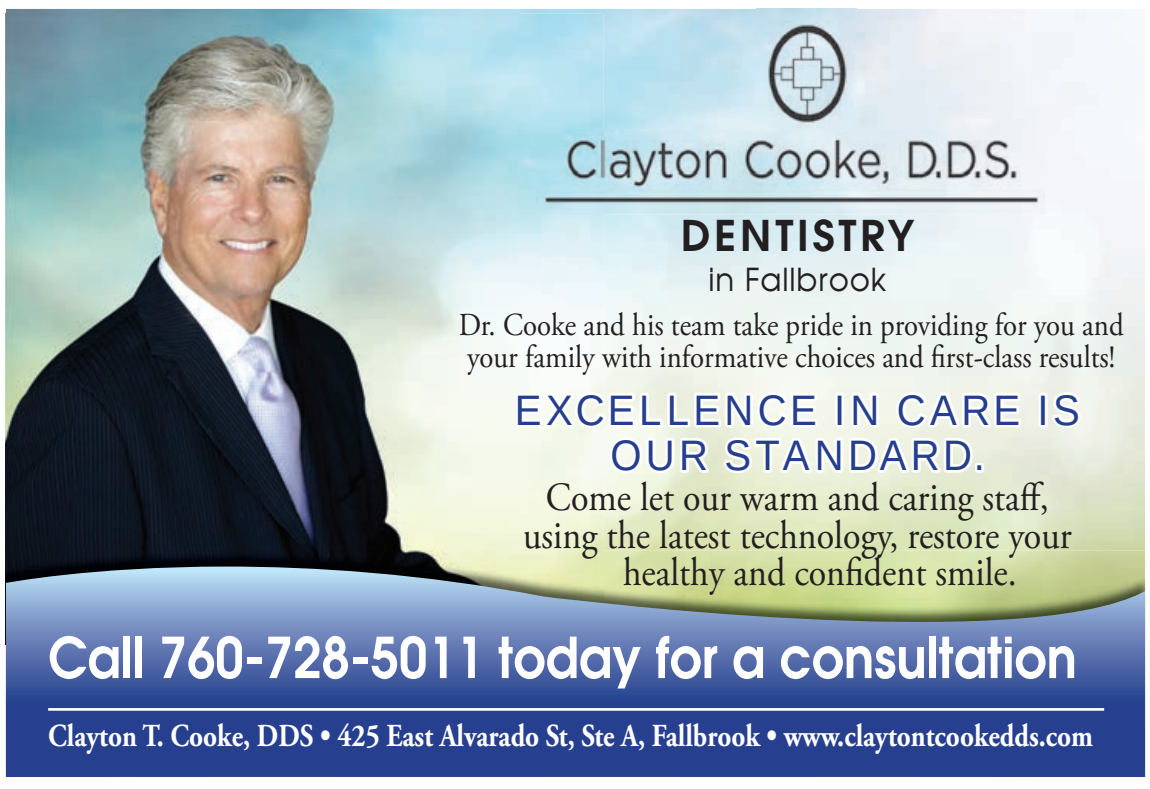
Last year, the leading cause of death in the United States for 18-45-year-olds was fentanyl. Fentanyl overdose deaths in 2021 exceeded 800 in San Diego County and will continue to grow in 2022 unless there is greater awareness and stronger policies in place.

Last year, I led the effort to direct the county to work with the educational community and other stakeholders to develop a substance use prevention campaign, that focuses on fentanyl awareness. This effort is ongoing and is just the start. It's going to take the entire community coming together and letting our youth know that one pill can kill.

Another thing to know, there is a new kind of drug dealer and it's on the phone. Kids are getting drugs through social media channels like Snapchat, Telegram, and other platforms, in a manner of minutes.

During the presentation, we had Laura Binker-White and Matt White speak about their son Connor. Connor White was a stand-out athlete and a 4.0 GPA student. Last year, during finals week, Connor took a Percocet he got from a "friend" which ended up being laced with fentanyl, and tragically passed away.

These tragedies are preventable, but it starts with talking to our kids (and adults) about the deadly effects of fentanyl. Please share this message with everyone!



America's Border Wall – Part Three – Remembering Kate

It was one of those quintessential San Francisco days when the fog gently clings to the hills surrounding the causeways of the Golden Gate, slowly melting away by midday. Flocks of seagulls drifted atop the wind while the ocean danced uncontrollably beneath them. Rising in the background was the ever-present Isle of Alcatraz, a salient reminder of those forgotten days when Californians were safe from the runaway crime we face today. By afternoon brightly colored sailboats could be seen tacking in and out of undulating white-capped waves. As the sun set, the crowds began to break away from the Embarcadero, savoring the last moments of yet another perfect summer's day.

At dusk, a father and his daughter walked down Pier 14 to take in the sights and sounds of the Bay Bridge and to gaze at the reflections of towering buildings projected on the glassy waters along the promenade. But just before they reached the pier's end, a shot rang out, hitting this beautiful young woman, piercing her aorta instead. And while her father caressed her head, she said, "Help me, Dad!" These were her last words; an hour later, she was dead. The sounds of sorrow filled the air, for this was a cross no father should ever bear. In that fatal moment, two lives would collide; and justice for Kate, as we soon learned, would be inexplicably denied.

On July 1, 2015, thirty-five-year-old Kate Steinle was shot and killed by an illegal immigrant, a seven-time felon, Jose Inez Garcia Zarate, who had been deported five times before this incident. Two months earlier, the San Francisco Sheriff released him despite an ICE detainer that would have kept Zarate in jail awaiting arraignment for immigration and drug charges. Zarate told authorities he chose to live in San Francisco because it was a Sanctuary City, and he knew he would be safe from deportation there. Sheriff Mirkarimi defended his actions to release Zarate from jail, stating he wanted to build trust with the undocumented community!

There are more than 30,000 Angel Moms whose loved ones have been killed by illegal aliens. Yet this maelstrom continues because of the Democrats' unwillingness to secure our southern border. If Sheriff Mirkarimi had honored and enforced the ICE detainer to hold Zarate, Kate Steinle would be alive today. By the way, Garcia Zarate was prosecuted by soft on crime George Gascon, the acting District Attorney for San Francisco at the time.

Recently Zarate was acquitted on both first-degree murder and manslaughter charges after serving five years for illegally carrying a firearm as a felon. Next month, Zarate will be discharged from prison, and then US Marshals will accompany him to Texas, where he will await his sixth deportation order and then be released into Mexico.

So, where's the justice for Kate and the 30,000 Angel Moms whose children were killed by illegal aliens? Do Sanctuary Cities serve the needs of law-abiding Americans, or do they encourage illicit behavior from undocumented aliens? Are we a country guided by laws, or are we doomed to be a failed state devoid of laws?

Will the priorities of the Democrat Party come first, or should the safety of Americans be first? Which shall it be, nonsense or commonsense? This November, we have a chance to restore law and order and end this recurring nightmare by electing American First Republicans and finishing "America's Border Wall" once and for all!

Dave Maynard

Re: America Border Wall Part Two [Village News, Maynard Letter, 6/23/22]

As a general comment, I think it is poor form to blow one's own horn as a peerless, fearless reporter of the truth and then rehash some old canards. Cases in point:

1. No, illegal aliens are not taking jobs away from U.S. citizens. Unemployment rates are at historic lows and small businesses are still having difficulty in getting new hires.

2. No, illegal aliens are not a drag on our economy. According to Cal Matters: "...undocumented workers play a key role in California's economy, contributing an estimated $3.7 billion in annual state and local tax revenues. Additionally, these workers hold one in 16 jobs in the state, many of whom were deemed 'essential workers' during the COVID-19 pandemic." (5 April 2022) For source, see "California's new benefits for undocumented immigrants are not enough, workers say".

Yes, illegal immigrants (children) come in to Los Angeles by air (and land) for transfer to their parents. Nothing mysterious, nothing new. For source, see "'Ghost flights' are the latest GOP effort to weaponize immigration ahead of midterms" (NPR, 20 June 2022)

No, the media are not hiding the statistics on opioid overdosing deaths. The Los Angeles Times recently noted "US overdose deaths rose past a record 107,000 last year" (11 May 2022). The CDC regularly produces a number of statistics like this, but you're not likely to see them on a newspaper's front page. The 107,00 figure includes the 70,000+ fentanyl overdoses plus others. I assume you also know the leading cause of death for children and teenagers in 2020 and 2021: guns.

If you think the fentanyl crisis sprang up full blown on Biden's watch, you haven't done your homework. Fentanyl overdose death rates began rising exponentially in 2014. For source, see "NIH Overdose Death Rates." Also, read up on the fortune the Sackler family made with their Purdue pharmacy that got doctors to over prescribe addictive OxyContin, and the addicts who went on to fentanyl when Oxycontin was no longer enough. That said, the US has always been a profitable market for mind-altering drugs.

Also, I see a (feeble) attempt to use one of the Republicans' favorite fallacies: the fallacy of false equality. Specifically, the Democratic policy on immigration is just that: policy. It's ridiculous to equate it to seditious conspiracy. Just observe Congress's hearings on the Jan. 6 insurrection and the FBI's indictments of the Oath Keepers leaders to see the real thing.

John H. Terrell

ELECTION
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State Superintendent of Public Instruction
Tony K. Thurmond, 45.9%
Lance Ray Christensen, 11.9%

US Senator Full Term
Alex Padilla, Dem., 54.2%
Mark P. Meuser, Rep., 14.9%

US Senator Partial Term
Alex Padilla, Dem., 55.1%
Mark P. Meuser, Rep., 22.1%

District contests

Member State Board of Equalization
Mike Schaeffer, Dem., 35.9%
David Dodson, Dem., 15%
Denis R. Bilodeau, Rep., 14.2%

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Darrell Issa, Rep., 61.5%
Stephen Houlihan, Dem., 27.8%

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Joseph C. Rocha, Dem., 45.6%

Member of the State Assembly 75th District
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Dan Downey, Rep., 39.1%

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Prepare your family for food shortages

Julie Reeder
Publisher

President Biden has warned more than once in his speeches, both here and abroad, that food shortages are going "to be real."

Farmers warn of a perfect storm with supply chain issues, bad weather, a rise in the cost of grain and inflation. One farmer said with the rising cost of fertilizer alone, any hope of profit went out the door.

India, which exports 10% of the world's wheat reserves, has banned the exports of wheat to avoid food instability in their own country.

According to Barron Seger, CEO and president of the World Food Program USA, Ukraine and Russia export 12% of the world's food calories, 30% of global wheat exports, 17% of corn and barley and more than 80% of the world's supply of sunflower oil, which has surged 50% in price.

Farmers in Ukraine can't export what they already have. He says they have 14 metric tons of wheat and 16 metric tons of corn sitting, ready to be exported, but the seaports are closed for exports.

Maybe it's time to figure out a way to better support our farmers nationwide, so they can afford to keep their land and create food here at home to feed more of our families like India is doing.

Farmers are saying there are billions of dollars in aid that's being held up that would help them to pay for higher prices in fertilizer, grain, etc. Maybe the government could loosen those funds to move things along.

The rising price of corn affects not only the price of food, but also feed for animals we use for food.

Meat is getting more expensive. In Albertson's last week bacon was $9.95 a pound.

Farmers and ranchers are saying they need to scale back. Next we will hear that there just isn't that much produced. Naturally, as the supply tightens, the prices will go up.

While it's a small percentage of overall plants, it's not helpful that nearly 100 food, fertilizer, egg and meat production plants have been reported as destroyed, burned down and closed across the nation.

Some of our other issues are clearly government regulatory issues, as with gas. We were energy independent, not needing any foreign oil two years ago, and now we are dependent again and paying twice as much for gas. We have a shortage of baby formula. The root of that problem was a plant shut down and the company said it had government regulatory issues.

The global absolute poverty rate has fallen from 42% in 1981 to 8.6% in 2016, according to the book Ten Global Trends Every Smart Person Should Know. In the last two years, we have tens of millions more on the brink of starvation and famine again.

In response, the G7 leaders are earmarking up to $5 billion in funds to help address global food shortages. Biden promised that the U.S. will foot almost $3 billion of the bill.

Henry Kissenger said, "Control oil and you control the nations. Control food and you control the people."

In Fallbrook, we are blessed that we aren't living in L.A., because even if policies and situations changed and everything started getting back to the normal of two years ago, it's likely it will take two more years.

So there's a lot going on. While we are hearing that we are at doom's doorstep with food and there are security threats and possible social unrest again, let's be prepared. Let's keep our cool and continue to strengthen ourselves, our families, our neighbors and our community. Then we can work to help parts of our country that are hurting and then the rest of the world.

So what can you do?

First I would say it's smart to always have at least 3 to 6 months of food and supplies, including medicines in your pantry. Given instability worldwide, maybe it would be good to stock up even more, especially if you want to fight inflation. Whatever you buy today is likely to be more expensive six months from now. But buy things your family likes to eat. I've learned that I need to rotate food in and out because some canned goods only last a year or two.

We are also being warned of rolling blackouts for electricity, so a gas or solar generator would be useful to keep your frozen/refrigerated foods safe.

Remember that if there are food shortages, you need to be mindful of getting enough calories, fat and proteins. I heard a doctor say that many Americans could actually live off the fat stores in their body by fasting for three or four weeks without a problem, but do we want to be in that position?

If you haven't ever put together storage of items in case of emergency, you can use the list on this page to start.

After we take responsibility for ourselves and our families, what else can we do?

Support our local farmers first. Participate in our Farmer's Market. Buy produce locally. Some farmer's market sellers buy produce from L.A. and drive it down here. They need to be supported too, but let's support our local farmers and give them the business they need to thrive, despite the cost of grain and fertilizer. We also have the advantage of minimal transportation cost when we buy local.

Support our local grocery stores, see if they will support local food and flower farmers.

Support the Fallbrook Food Pantry where 94 cents of every dollar goes directly to food for our community and currently they already feed 1500 families a month and distribute over 1 million pounds of food annually. Their fundraisers are crucial and their income is down post COVID. Watch Village News for the next fundraiser.

Plant a garden. If you don't have any land, you can plant a vertical garden. We will have instructions on how to do that in next week's paper. Maybe you can plant enough to share with friends, neighbors and the food pantry.

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The bottom line is that, especially for people of faith, we are told to be salt and light, not stingy and fearful. We are told to love our neighbors as ourselves. We are told to feed the hungry. Let's let our actions speak louder than words.

If the President, the farmers, the economists and the preppers are even partly correct, it would be a good time to start planning. At least buy a few extra things every time you go to the store. When you believe you have enough stored up for your family, maybe store a little extra to share with your extended family or neighbors. You may even use it to barter.

I am starting a database for people who would like to barter goods and services. If you would like to be added onto that list for the future, send just your name, contact information and what you would like to offer for trade to *jreeder@reedermedia.com* with "Barter" in the subject line, because we may need more than food, and wouldn't it be great if we could help each other out?

We've faced fires, floods, quarantines, pandemics and recessions. We can do this. Let's be ready.

Extra food and supplies

If you haven't ever actually gotten around to storing up extra items in case of an earthquake or natural disaster, pandemic, govt. shutdown or food shortages, here is a list from which to start.

Supplies

- Medicines
- First aid kit
- Soaps, shampoo, deodorant, toothpaste, clothes detergent, dish soap
- bleach
- Alcohol, povidone iodine (antiseptic)
- Antiseptic wipes
- Candles
- Battery operated or hand cranked radio
- Flashlight
- Batteries
- Matches
- Lighter
- Trash bags, gallon plastic bags
- Feminine and personal products

Food

- Water - a gallon for each person per day
- Flours you use to bake and cook with (wheat, almond, rice, etc.) May need to store in the freezer to prolong shelf life.
- Oatmeal
- Quinoa
- Rice - different varieties if you eat rice
- Dry Beans - I like pinto, black and kidney
- Canned beans
- Salt
- Spices that you use most often
- Sugar and sweeteners (I have cane sugar and monk fruit, honey, maple syrup)
- Yeast
- Unless you have chickens, you can buy powdered eggs
- Powdered milk,w powdered butter and powdered cheese
- Pancake mix
- Dry potatoes
- Canned meats (tuna, mackerel, sardines, chicken, etc.)
- Frozen meats (turkey, beef, chicken, fish)
- Peanut butter
- Jams and jellies
- Sugar free or regular pudding and jello mixes
- Cereals if your family eats them
- White vinegar and apple cider vinegar
- Canned vegetables
- Canned fruit and maybe dried fruit
- Canned tomatoes, paste, and other sauces
- Mayonnaise, mustard, ketchup, sauces, salad dressings, relish, pickles
- Soup base, bouillons, chicken and beef broth
- Noodles of all kinds - again, what your family already enjoys especially
- Oils for baking and cooking (Can start saving bacon grease in the refrigerator)
- A variety of nuts and seeds

These are obviously just the basics. But we need to be wise and think ahead, first for our family, then for our neighbors and then the community.

The Death of Separationism and the Life of School Choice

John O. McGinnis
Special to the Village News

In a Supreme Court term of many consequential decisions, Carson v. Makin stands out for its likely enduring legal and political effects. In Carson, which was handed down on Tuesday, the Court held that Maine could not prevent parents from using its tuition assistance for rural residents at sectarian religious schools. As Chief Justice Roberts said, a "State need not subsidize private education. But once a State decides to do so, it cannot disqualify some private schools solely because they are religious."

The case is the culmination of a series of rulings in which the Roberts Court has held unconstitutional any condition that withholds generally available state aid from religious institutions. Previous cases had prevented aid from being withheld on the basis of the religious identity of the institution. This case extends that principle to prevent it from being withheld on the basis of the religious use to which the institution puts the tuition assistance – in this case to a school that includes religiously based instruction. The Free Exercise Clause requires neutrality between religious and nonreligious institutions and uses to which citizens can put their government-provided assistance.

The doctrine of unconstitutional conditions is familiar across the breadth of constitutional law. A state, for instance, could not prevent citizens from using generally available tuition assistance for private schools on the basis of what a teacher said about the American Revolution, because that would be an unconstitutional condition on free speech. Carson makes clear that the doctrine of unconstitutional conditions is as applicable to Free Exercise as to other constitutional rights.

The end of separationism

The broader significance of Carson v. Makin is that the Court has made it clear that the Free Exercise Clause will be treated like other rights and will not be limited by the nonoriginalist principle of Separation of Church and State. The case does not appear on its surface to be originalist – it spends little time quoting sources from the founding on the meaning of either the Free Exercise or Establishment Clause. It is nevertheless informed by the movement toward originalism, because what has historically distinguished the treatment of the Free Exercise Clause from other rights is a nonoriginalist view of the Establishment Clause, namely that it incorporates a broad and wooly principle of Separation of Church and State. And that view was itself sometimes supported by a faulty originalism, relying on a few snippets from founding era materials, like Thomas Jefferson's "wall of separation" comment in his reply to a letter from the Baptist Church in Danbury, Connecticut.

If the Constitution had indeed established a principle of complete separation, it is plausible that a state would have a compelling or at least substantial interest in preventing parents from using generally available aid at a religious school. Separationism would suggest that religious institutions and the state must have no connection. Separationism also animates the notion there must at least be some "play in the joints" between the two Clauses, meaning that a state's concern about the Establishment Clause could justify restrictions on the scope of Free Exercise rights. This approach can uphold limitations of Free Exercise that would not be tolerated with respect to other constitutional rights. But the Carson majority notably does not deploy the phrase, "play in the joints." The dissents by Justice Stephen Breyer and Sonia Sotomayor rely on that phrase a total of nine times between them. The dissents also expressly relied on separationism, while the majority dismissed any separationist concern. Thus, the meaning of the Establishment Clause is what ultimately divides the Court.

The originalist background of Roberts' doctrinal moves

To say that originalism was not very visible on the face of Carson is not to say that it didn't play an essential background role. There is a division of labor between scholars and the Court, particularly when a doctrinalist who eschews the citation of scholars, like Chief Justice Roberts, writes the opinion. Scholarship debunking the separation of church and state as the original principle lurking behind the Establishment Clause has been crucial to recent developments in the religion clauses, because it provides the background for Carson's doctrinal moves. In particular, Philip Hamburger's magisterial Separation of Church and State shows that there was very little opinion at the time of Framing that attached anything like this principle to the Establishment Clause. The use of the term by Thomas Jefferson (not of course a Framer) was extremely unusual.

School choice is the logical institutional manifestation of parental rights. . . . School choice provides the invaluable right of exit.

Instead, according to Hamburger, what animated the Establishment Clause was the concern of religious dissenters that they not suffer discrimination and that the state, as Hamburger puts it, not take "cognizance" of religion by creating religious tests and putting other religiously infused requirements into law. Measured against this understanding of the meaning of "establishment" and its dangers, Carson's insistence that religious schools not be discriminated against in generally available programs is completely consistent with the Establishment Clause's strictures. A program that is non-preferential between secular and any religious education hardly establishes a religion. Indeed, on Hamburger's account, Carson's insistence on the principle of non-discrimination makes it more consistent with the Clause's animating principles than the dissents.

Moreover, Hamburger reminds us that most of the Framers thought that republican government was dependent on a continued religious sensibility among citizens. Religion was necessary for the individual self-restraint that permitted republican governments to exercise less coercive restraint than other regimes. Again, it is hard to square the exclusion of religious schools from a government program given this background understanding. Roberts's opinion would have been improved if he had relied more squarely on the work of Hamburger and others, but that is not his style, unlike a more transparent originalist like Gorsuch or Thomas.

The political economy effect of Carson

Carson is not only important for what it does for Establishment Clause jurisprudence but what it does for the school choice movement. That movement already has political momentum. First, many public schools have been heavily criticized for closing for too long during the pandemic with substantial losses of learning, particularly for the poorest students. Second, many parents are furious with what their public schools are teaching, viewing commonly used history curricula in particular as tendentious and unpatriotic. Many also worry about an emphasis on equity over excellence. As a result, a parental rights movement is emerging as a powerful electoral force.

School choice is the logical institutional manifestation of parental rights. A parent who can choose the school his or her child attends has more influence on the child's education. At a traditional public school, a parent can only vote in a school board election, and once the school board is elected, he or she retains no substantial leverage at all. School choice provides the invaluable right of exit.

Carson assures those who want to send their children to religious schools that religious choices can never be excluded from a choice program. Thus, it energizes parents who want a religious alternative to the traditional public school to join with parents who want alternatives for secular reasons. The ruling thus contributes even more energy to one of our most important contemporary social movements.

What's left open in Carson

A footnote in Carson shows what the next battleground will be for religious schools. The dissents argued that the schools in the case should not receive state funds because of what they taught (a curriculum that gave much attention to the Bible) and because of their criteria for admission (which apparently included considerations of religious adherence and sexual orientation). The Chief Justice rightly said that these issues were not before the Court, because the Maine program excluded all sectarian schools, regardless of their particular admission criteria and courses.

The extent to which a state can prescribe the admission practices and curriculum of state-funded religious schools will be decided, at least initially in the lower courts, on the basis of another recent Supreme Court case – Fulton v. Philadelphia. In that case, the Court held that Philadelphia could not exclude a Catholic service organization from participating in a foster program because of its refusal to certify same-sex couples. The Court held that this violated the Free Exercise Clause. Because the city had the discretion to make exceptions to its certification requirement, the rule was not a neutral rule and thus would have to be justified under strict scrutiny.

Thus, states may be able to enforce rules on admission and curriculum, but they have to be rigidly neutral and applied without any ability to grant exceptions. That proviso will likely defeat many rules that religious schools would find burdensome, because any sensible school monitoring system needs to be able to grant exceptions due to particular circumstances, such as the location and mission of a school. It will be particularly hard to get political support for rigid rules, given that choice is the whole thrust of the school choice movement. And under Fulton, once the state has the authority to grant exceptions, it will only be able to enforce a rule against a religious school on the basis of a compelling state interest – a high barrier.

Other cases will get more headlines this term. But Carson may prove the most important in the long run. It permanently frees the Free Exercise Clause from the shadow cast by the constitutional penumbra of Separation of Church and State. It energizes a political movement that is essential to improving the human capital of the next generation as well as sustaining the ideological and religious diversity that makes for a pluralist society.

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Blanket Project donates items for REINS fundraiser

FALLBROOK – Carmen Willard presented several hand-knit or crocheted blankets from Fallbrook Blanket Project members to REINS to be offered for bid in the silent auction at the upcoming annual fundraiser, the REINS Country Hoedown, Saturday, Oct. 8.

The mission of REINS (Riding Emphasizing Individual Needs and Strengths) is to support the physical, mental and emotional health of disabled children and adults through therapeutic horse-related programs. They are now accepting donations of items and experiences of all values for the silent auction in this fundraising event. Sponsorships and cash donations are welcome to support the program and success of the event as well.

The Oct. 8 Hoedown consists of BBQ catering, a cash bar, a student riding demonstration, dancing, and live country music entertainment. Tickets will be available in August, until sold out. Sponsor Tables are available for reservation in July.

The nonprofit Fallbrook Blanket Project provides free donated yarn for knitting and crocheting items to be given to many different North County charities. The weekly free gatherings take place every Monday at Living Waters Church on Reche Road from 10 a.m. to noon. Individual Knit and crochet instruction is provided free.

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Fallbrook Blanket Project President Carmen Willard, front left, presents handmade blankets to REINS Executive Director Debbie Shinner, front right, for the REINS Country Hoedown, as Hazel Alcorn riding Hoagie, and REINS Riding Instructor Brenda Redfield watch.

Many folks do their knitting/crocheting at home to create blankets, Afghans, baby blankets, hats, scarves, 7x9 inch patches, etc. These can be turned in on any Monday or by contacting Carmen Willard at 314-803-0986 or www.fallbrookblanketproject.org.

Submitted by Fallbrook Blanket Project.

Supervisors approve acquisition of Caltrans property

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Once the formal real estate transaction process is completed, the County of San Diego will own an 18.49-acre property near the intersection of State Route 76 and Interstate 15 currently owned by the California Department of Transportation.

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors voted 5-0 June 28 to approve the purchase of the property which will be developed as a public safety facility. The county will pay Caltrans $3,214,000 including a $321,000 non-refundable option paid last year.

The 2005 Sheriff's Department Facilities Master Plan recommended that a new Sheriff's station be constructed on the Interstate 15 corridor by 2019 to provide service to the population north of State Route 76. An additional planning study was conducted in 2020 and confirmed the need for such a Sheriff's station.

The California Department of Transportation owns an 18.49-acre parcel on the south side of State Route 76 west of Interstate 15. After Caltrans declared the site excess to their needs, county Department of General Services staff identified that site as a desired location for the new Sheriff's station.

In July 2021, the Board of Supervisors voted 4-1, with Nora Vargas opposed, to authorize the director of the Department of General Services to execute an option agreement with the California Department of Transportation for the parcel. The offer included a one-year option with a non-refundable payment of $321,000, which will be applied towards the purchase price. The one-year option agreement allowed county staff to perform due diligence work on the site.

County staff conducted a parcel use analysis which determined that the S94 (Transportation and Utility Corridor) zoning precluded housing or other uses which create permanent concentrations of people. Transportation uses such as highways or railways are allowed by right as are pipelines and other facilities for the transmission of energy or water.

Allowed non-transportation and non-utility uses, some of which may require a Minor Use Permit, include fire protection, agricultural uses, law enforcement services, and parking services. A Major Use Permit would be required for civic services (including administration, ambulance, library, postal, and community recreation services), agricultural sales, outdoor sports and recreation, campground, or mining and processing uses.

The county's general plan provides a Public/Semi-Public Facilities land use designation for the Caltrans parcel. Due to steep slope, sensitive habitat, and wetland constraints, approximately 11.5 acres of the property are able to be developed.

The new Sheriff's station would not replace any existing facilities and the county would not close the existing Fallbrook, San Marcos, Valley Center, or Vista facilities. San Marcos and Vista are classified as stations; Fallbrook and Valley Center are designated as substations. All four are currently overcrowded, and the new facility would absorb staff from those existing stations and substations and thus eliminate the need to expand the existing facilities.

The county's Capital Improvement Needs Assessment estimates that the Sheriff's station would have approximately 25,000 square feet of space, so the Sheriff's Department would not need the entire 11.5 acres.

The North County Fire Protection District has expressed a desire to share that land and have its new Station 4 building on that property, the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection is reviewing the possibility of including a CalFire station on the parcel, and the Rainbow Municipal Water District may use some of the land for the new district headquarters.

The Capital Improvement Needs Assessment is updated annually and covers facilities projects slated for the next five fiscal years. The CINA does not include funding for projects on the list, although direction to the county's Chief Administrative Officer is given to determine timing and funding mechanisms to implement the individual projects.

The county's fiscal year 2022-27 CINA was approved by the Board of Supervisors on March 1 and estimates a total cost of $48,021,400 for the Sheriff's station land acquisition, design, and construction. That included the $321,400 already funded and $3,200,000 for fiscal year 2022-23. The remaining $44,500,000 is scheduled to be spent during fiscal year 2025-26.

The May 24 Board of Supervisors meeting included a 4-0 vote, with Joel Anderson absent, to set the June 28 hearing date and to find that the action is categorically exempt from California Environmental Quality Act review.

Can't hear what ASTREA announces? Text to find out

Courtesy of San Diego County Sheriff's Department

A new San Diego County Sheriff's Department service is available to keep you informed, a spokesperson said.

Sheriff's ASTREA (helicopter) uses a loudspeaker when searching for a missing person or suspect. Announcements also are made during critical incidents, such as a SWAT standoff, disasters, crowd management events or to give people a shelter-in-place notification.

This is not an automated or a push notification service. You still need to call or text "Hello" to 858-866-HELO each time you hear Sheriff's ASTREA making announcements over your area, a spokesperson said.

If there is more than one active broadcast at any given time, you have the option to choose the message that impacts your location.

While this program is free, you might have to pay to receive text messages depending on your phone plan, they said.

This phone line is not for reporting a crime or emergency. For emergencies, call 9-1-1. For non-emergencies, call 858-565-5200.

Sheriff's ASTREA (Aerial Support to Regional Enforcement Agencies) is a countywide asset, which provided support to the department and partner agencies since 1971. It currently has nine helicopters. It averages 2,000 missions each year to support patrol, as well as fire and rescue calls around the clock.

Organizations join forces to educate about fentanyl dangers

Courtesy of San Diego Crime Stoppers

San Diego County Crime Stoppers and Student Speaking Out, along with the San Diego District Attorney's Office and community leaders, have partnered with Hollandia Dairy, a San Marcos-based dairy processor and direct-to-store supplier to help communicate the dangers of fentanyl to students in Kindergarten to 12th grade.

Placed on Hollandia Dairy nonfat chocolate, half pint carton side panels, a "One Pill Can Kill" education campaign displays information to contact studentspeakingout.org with hopes of providing talking points to students and families, and action to scan a QR code to learn about the dangers of fentanyl.

From James A. Fontaine, Chief, Major Narcotics Division of the San Diego District Attorney's Office: "Fentanyl is a synthetic opioid (pain reliever) hundred times more powerful than morphine and fifty times more powerful than heroin. Fentanyl is often prescribed to patients following major surgery or to those in chronic pain, such as cancer patients. Legitimately prescribed fentanyl is highly regulated, and the dosage amounts are strictly controlled by medical professionals and pharmaceutical companies that create the drug.

"As little as 2 mg of fentanyl can cause an overdose and death. That's equivalent to two grains of salt," he said.

In recent years, illicit fentanyl has flooded communities and is resulting in an unprecedented number of overdose deaths. Unlike the highly regulated and controlled fentanyl prescribed by doctors, this illicit fentanyl is being created in unregulated labs in Mexico with chemicals received from China, then crossed into the United States. Most of the fentanyl coming into the U.S. crosses over the southwest border with Mexico and comes in both pill form and as a powder.

The pills are made to resemble legitimate medication such as OxyContin, Percocet, Xanax, and others. The manufacturers of these pills have gotten to the point where they are indistinguishable from the real thing.

However, because production is unregulated, the pills often have what are referred to as "hot spots," where the fentanyl is concentrated. A recent DEA laboratory analysis found four out of 10 pills analyzed that contained fentanyl had two or more milligrams of fentanyl; a potentially lethal dose. One pill can kill. In fact, even a portion of one pill can prove deadly if the fentanyl is concentrated into a hotspot and that is the portion of the pill consumed. Powdered fentanyl is no less dangerous and locally, there has been a recent increase in fentanyl overdoses from powdered fentanyl, he explained.

For the first time in a 12-month period, ending in April of 2021, overdose deaths in the United States exceeded 100,000. That's more than all vehicle and gun-related deaths combined. The majority of those overdose deaths, more than 75,000, were caused by opioids with fentanyl being the primary cause of death.

The White House declared the trafficking of opioids, including fentanyl, along with their associated addiction and resulting loss of life, a National Health Emergency in 2017 and again in 2021. No community is safe from the dangers of this epidemic, a spokesperson said.

San Diego County is uniquely situated as having the busiest international port of entry in the world, he said. Large quantities of fentanyl and fentanyl analogs in both pill and powder form cross our border every single day. Much of it goes north to Los Angeles then to different parts of the country. But a large quantity of fentanyl remains in San Diego where it is often sold, and described as something other than what it actually is, he explained.

Drug dealers have taken to social media sites such as TikTok, SnapChat, Instagram and others, offering "real" or "legitimate" medication, which in fact turn out to be counterfeit pills containing dangerous and oftentimes deadly amounts of fentanyl, he said.

More and more, powder fentanyl is being found mixed with other controlled substances such as cocaine and methamphetamine. This mixing of drugs is contributing to the ever-growing number of drug overdoses our community is experiencing, he said.

The projection of fentanyl-related overdose deaths in San Diego is alarming, he said. In 2016, there were 33 fentanyl-related overdose deaths. By 2020, that number increased to 462; a 1,300-percent increase. While the number of fentanyl-related overdose deaths in San Diego for 2021 are not final, projections indicate our community will have experienced close to 800 fentanyl-related overdose deaths in 2021, he said.

That amounts to, on average, more than two people dying from fentanyl in our community alone, every single day, he said.

"We have been fortunate in San Diego in that we have yet to experience the loss of life due to fentanyl in children under the age of 14. That does not mean young children are free from danger and need not be aware of the risk from fentanyl," he said.

There have been a number of reported cases, some resulting in the prosecution of parents, for child endangerment when children as young as 18-months of age have gotten into their parents illegally obtained and negligently maintained fentanyl and overdosed, he explained. "The quick intervention by first responders and medical professionals who recognized the signs of overdose saved the lives of those younger children."

The same cannot be said for children over 14 years of age, he said. In a recent 22-month period, 53 kids in San Diego County between the ages of 14 and 20 lost their lives to a fentanyl-related overdose.

"That's 53 kids too many. So, while reading that 'One Pill Can Kill' on a milk carton may seem dramatic, it is a sad truth that we need to talk about, that we need our kids to know about, so we can prevent more senseless loss of life due to this real and present danger," he said.

San Diego County Crime Stoppers, Students Speaking Out, the DA's office and Hollandia Dairy, worked together with Blue Crow Creative to create an education campaign, which continues with the organization's 37-year history of supporting the community, law enforcement, and working to build safer schools for students.

The organization is a charitable 501(c)(3) and has helped to solve more than 6,400 felony crimes, 160 homicides, assisted in recovery of more than $12 million in stolen property, and led to the confiscation of more than $8 million dollars of illegal narcotics.

In addition to helping law enforcement solve felony campus crimes, Students Speaking Out has helped remove weapons from school campuses and helped school officials respond with suicide interventions.

"None of us take lightly the words we use to communicate our message and how important it is to get the knowledge about this epidemic out there." said Tom Brandon, board president, San Diego County Crime Stoppers.

"Children are surrounded with video games depicting killing, messages in songs etc. and we do not feel as though we should shy away from or be scared to use this word because yes it may be "harsh" but it's the reality. If we as a community stray away from the "harsh" we are not doing the best for our kids and informing them of the true dangers," Brandon said.

Each year, San Diego County Crime Stoppers and Students Speaking Out Board of Directors seek to help families and protect the community by providing several mechanisms to report criminal activity and information to law enforcement, by providing a confidential method to report dangerous activities or crime on school campuses.

"We are showing the community a collaborative supporting effort to help the children in our schools." said Rick Struble, general sales manager of Hollandia Dairy in San Marcos.

"As a board member, we are excited and honored to partner with these agencies and local leaders to inform and use our medium to educate. It is ultimately our responsibility to talk to our kids and if this campaign creates talking points within our local community, then it has done its job."

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111 SOUTH MERCEDES ROAD, FALLBROOK

Well Maintained Home

Beautiful little 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with big floorplan. Home features include 2 car garage, concrete tile roof, central AC, skylight, fireplace in living room, fresh paint and vaulted ceilings on large pool size lot. White on white kitchen with eat in bar, newer appliances and vaulted ceiling. Plush carpet throughout with tile floors in entry, baths, laundry and kitchen. Well maintained home with pride of ownership in manicured neighborhood. Close to schools, shopping, and restaurants. FHA, VA, Conventional financing or cash. No HOA or Mello-Roos.

Seller will entertain offers between $725,000 & $775,000

NEW LISTING

35828 SHETLAND HILLS EAST, FALLBROOK

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Seller will entertain offers between $1,105,000 & $1,250,000

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Seller will entertain offers between $750,000 & $825,000

1115 N. STAGE COACH LN, FALLBROOK

This home is right out of Architectual Digest. The craftmanship is over the top with style and personality. You've never seen anything like this, except in the home designer magazines, Pottery Barn or Ralph Lauren Home. The forever views are of the Santa Margarita River Valley and the Santa Rosa Plateau. The kidney shaped pool takes you back to a day when design and style was king. The master suite is on the main floor and has walk out access to the pool and views. Upstairs is a retreat bedroom.

Seller will entertain offers between $1,075,000 & $1,250,000

1834 WINTERWARM DR, FALLBROOK

Gated and fenced 2 acre private retreat estate. Craftsman style home, concrete tile roof, 4BD, 3BA and 3 car garage w/custom expoxy floors, cabinetry and oversized gun safe with dehumidifier. The designer kitchen has high quality Bosch applc pkg, clear maple cabinets and quartzite counters complete with sous-chef workstation island and veg sink. Just off the kit is a 1BD, 1BA guest suite w/ grg access mudroom complete w/Maytag front load applcs. Real clear maple hardwood floors.

Sold for $1,600,000

878 N. STAGE COACH LN, FALLBROOK

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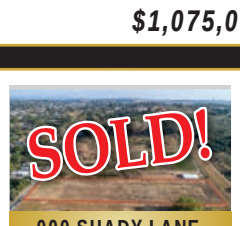

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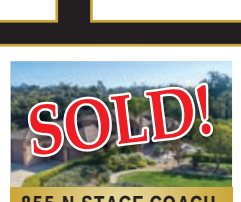

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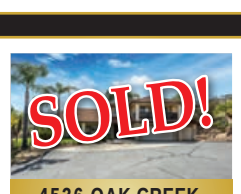
Sold for $1,800,000



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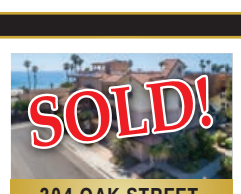

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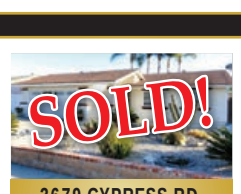

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The Heat battles the Badgers in senior softball

Badgers player Scott Guthrie fields a ground ball while playing a Fallbrook Senior Softball game against the Heat at Ingold Sports Park, June 30. **Village News/Shane Gibson photos**

Fallbrook Senior Softball Heat player John O'Mahoney swings at a pitch.

Badger Jose Whitfield runs for home during a Fallbrook Senior Softball game at Ingold Sports Park.

Badgers infielder Randy Giefer fields the ball and makes the throw out to second base during a senior softball game.

Heat batter Diane Hein prepares to swing the bat at Ingold Sports Park.

Rob Sheldrup hits the ball for the Heat and runs for first base during a Fallbrook Senior Softball game.

Heat batter Mike Mosher swings and gets a hit at Ingold Sports Park.

Heat infielder Dave Cota fields the ball and makes the throw out to first base.

HEALTH

Expert says stress alone can make you ill

Part 1 in a 2-part series

Shelby Ramsey
Special to the Village News

When the term 'pain' comes to mind, you might automatically think of recovery from a surgery or a noticeable physical injury. But what about pain that feels somewhat widespread, achy, and you can't pinpoint the source? Another question, what is a prevalent feeling that no one is immune from, with or without acknowledging it? Stress.

Dr. David Clarke, president of the Psychophysiologic Disorders Association said, "Stress is capable of changing the structure of the brain."

Medical experts like Clarke are seeing that circuit changes in the brain "have come about as a reaction to stress."

By no means did he allege that your pain is "all in [your] head," "that [you're] imagining this," or "that [you're] mentally weak and can't handle [your] own stress."

He said that the reality is "the level of stress people are coping with is usually far higher than they realize at first."

Fortunately, evidence is presenting itself through new treatment programs that "circuit changes can be restored to a healthy pattern," he said.

The correlation between stress and physical illness is interesting and not altogether surprising. Learning what stress we are carrying around, how we can lessen its burden, and in turn, minimize the uncomfortable or limiting symptoms could brighten up even the darkest of days.

Clarke is an international expert, who is also board-certified in gastroenterology and internal medicine. In addition to numerous other medical institutions, he is affiliated with the Stress Illness Recovery Practitioners Association.

An example he offered was to take a person living with fibromyalgia or irritable bowel syndrome (IBS), "Studies now show that the parts of the brain that light up when you have experimental pain inflicted on you are different in people with [these conditions] than they are in healthy people – people who don't have those conditions."

In order to gain a stronger understanding of brain-generated symptoms, Clarke provides very relatable examples.

"It's important for people, including health care professionals, to recognize that there are two sources of symptoms," he said. "It can be at the place where you are feeling it; for example, if you have low back pain or a migraine, the source can be in your skull or in your lumbar spine where you are feeling the symptoms. But a lot of symptoms are also generated in the brain."

How do we pinpoint if we may be experiencing brain-generated pain symptoms?

Clarke said when it falls into one of two categories:

- "If the symptoms are not responding to usual treatments or
- If the diagnostic evaluation is not showing a definitive organ disease or structural abnormality that is responsible for the symptoms."

For example, "blushing with embarrassment is a brain to body phenomenon" or "feeling a tense knot in your abdomen when you're in a difficult or challenging situation."

Clarke explained that it's now understood that our brains generate this pain in response to stress. As a physician, it is key to "finding the stress, because many people who have this don't recognize completely how much stress they are experiencing and where it is coming from," he said.

Not just stress from today's freeway traffic or last week at work, but stress that you have been holding on to for potentially years – decades.

Clarke said, "In a majority of my patients, the biggest source of stress was actually from when they were children that they experienced what we call ACEs (adverse childhood experiences) which can be any of a number of things from abuse to more subtle things."

It's becoming more and more clear that our childhood experiences impact us in our adult and senior years. "One of my patients was still experiencing childhood stress at the age of 87," he said.

The silver lining? No matter how old you are – "the good news is that when these stresses are identified, they can almost always be treated, and when they are, the physical symptoms can be relieved, sometimes dramatically quickly," Clarke said.

Dr. David Clarke, president of the Psychophysiologic Disorders Association is seeing that circuit changes in the brain "have come about as a reaction to stress." Village News/Courtesy photo

It's being identified that a scientific mind-body approach can be taken to eliminate or help reduce chronic pain. And this isn't limited to a handful of conditions. Chronic pain from myriad conditions can be stress-induced – migraine, pelvic pain, IBS, unexplained symptoms, fibromyalgia – the list goes on.

Clarke revealed three new psychotherapeutic approaches. Instead of one that has been relied on in the past – cognitive behavioral therapy – these new approaches "focus on powerful, negative emotions that people have and they also bring into play the (adverse childhood experiences) ACEs." These therapies focus on the idea of helping patients alleviate symptoms – not solely just learning to co-exist with them.

1. Pain Reprocessing Therapy
2. Emotional Awareness and Expression Therapy (recently endorsed by Health and Human Services)
3. Intensive Short-Term Dynamic Psychotherapy

The gold standard in the science of treatments is through randomized controlled trials. When comparing these new treatments to older ones, they "are showing dramatic [positive] differences in the outcomes," Clarke said.

Take back pain as a primary example, as I think we all know at least a handful of individuals who suffer daily from it.

"The Boulder Back Pain Study took people with an average of 10 years of back pain, [and] with just eight sessions of Pain Reprocessing Therapy, pain scores went from 4-4 1/2 range on a scale of [1-10] to a 1. And stayed [at] the score of 1 … for a full year."

Simply put, "We are finally getting the scientific evidence that shows what many of us as clinicians have known for decades – that these new forms of treatment work," Clarke said.

Living with chronic pain (which commonly involves more than one medical condition) can make it hard to reach treatment and success if it requires extra time from the house, travel, scheduling, etc. Fortunately, these new therapies have the ability to be done at home.

Clarke said, "Everybody is a little different." Some patients reach a good outcome via attending therapy sessions in person, others "have simply read evidence-based books in this field, haven't used a therapist at all, and have achieved dramatic improvement just from that."

Patients have options.

It might be hard to swallow initially, but Clarke said, "Stress alone can make you physically ill."

Accepting this can be one of the very first hurdles both physicians and patients have to overcome. He understands that. "It was hard for me as a physician. I am very traditionally trained. I'm board certified in two specialties. I went through perfectly normal Western training to become a physician."

The evidence (starting in just his eighth year of formal medical training), patients, and successes have changed his perspective as well as his patient-centered approach in practice.

"Stress is capable of causing every bit as many severe symptoms as organ diseases and structural abnormalities. And it also shocked me how many people have this – 40% of people who go to see a primary care physician," he said.

These are key pieces of information and statistics we, in the general public, need to be aware of. This is one of the most important barriers individuals come to – "accepting the idea is real," he said.

As Clarke put it, "The number of people who have this, and the severity of it, is extraordinary and that's a barrier for people."

We aren't meant to carry around stress that makes us physically ill. The stress you are under and have been under, "can absolutely cause symptoms the equal of organ disease or structural abnormalities," he confirmed.

As an adult, it may be tough to discern just how complicated and tough your childhood years were. But your childhood can be another barrier. Did you experience adverse childhood experiences?

Clarke suggests individuals look at it through a third-party lens, i.e., imagine your child or nephew living your exact upbringing. We can cut ourselves a lot of slack and grace, but when we swap the analysis out for someone we look after, ACEs can be recognized more easily.

Once those memories are shared and released, it can become clear how "often the source of the negative emotions is being expressed via [our] bodies," he continued.

There are a plethora of things impacting our bodies and wellness. From the environment, food we consume, medical decisions, stress, and yes, inaction.

"Many of my patients have had anger, fear, shame, grief, and guilt that is much more powerful than they know it to be," said Clarke. And since "they are not consciously aware of it, it has to come out via their bodies."

Through various forms of communication (talking, thinking, writing) about traumas, experiences, and feelings "the emotions don't have to be creating symptoms in their bodies quite so much," he said.

Individuals might have personality traits that lead to physical symptoms. Take "stress inducing personality traits [where] they are very critical of themselves; they may be perfectionists; they may be people who try to take care of everybody else in their world but they don't know how to put themselves on the list."

"If you live like that, it's like being on a treadmill that you never get off," Clarke said.

A final barrier can be triggers, which understandably vary person to person. Be it a bad childhood memory, triggers "can be highly stress-inducing, much more so than they would be for the average person, just because of those links to the past."

To learn more on these topics, suggested reading would be: "They can't find anything wrong," by Dr. David Clarke; "The way out", by Alan Gordon and Alon Ziv; "Intensive short term dynamic psychotherapy," by Allan Abbass; and "Psychophysiologic disorders," by Dr. David Clarke. Phone apps: "Curable; DOC Journey."

Dr. David Clarke serves in many roles, including at Oregon Health & Science University, Arizona State University, Pacific University, Cummings Graduate Institute, and at the Stress Illness Recovery Practitioners Association. He is well-published, has had many television appearances, and has lectured widely to medical professionals and the public across North America and Europe.

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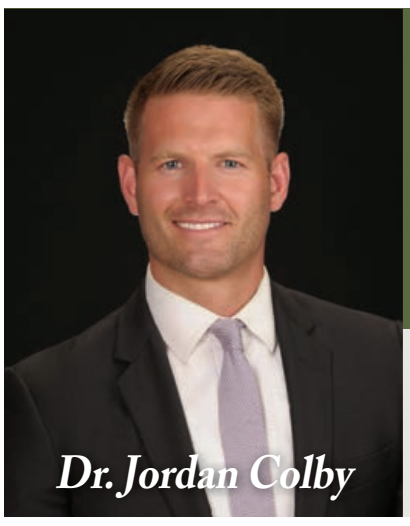

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One Safe Place, a new family justice center, will support crime victims in North County

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San Diego County District Attorney Summer Stephan, community partners and County leaders cut the ribbon to celebrate the opening of One Safe Place in San Marcos, June 28. Village News/Courtesy photos

The District Attorney, county leaders, health professionals and law enforcement celebrated the upcoming opening of One Safe Place in San Marcos, June 28. One Safe Place is a family justice center created to support victims of domestic violence, child abuse, elder abuse, human trafficking, and violent loss in northern San Diego County. The new center opened its doors to the public July 5.

Child and adult victims of abuse and their families can go to One Safe Place and receive acute crisis-care, forensic medical exams, advocacy, counseling and therapy, legal services such as restraining orders, connections to a safe shelter and housing, long-term mentoring, workforce readiness, clothing, and educational opportunities all under one roof.

"One Safe Place is made up of caring, dedicated professionals who are all coming together to protect victims from violence and abuse and prevent harm," said San Diego County District Attorney Summer Stephan, whose office built and is administrating the facility. "Opening this facility has been a passion project of mine and a priority for our office. We heard the voices of victims who struggle to regain their safety, heal from trauma, find shelter and economic stability and we responded with One Safe Place in the North County where everyone is welcome, and people can find hope, healing and justice. We couldn't have done it without our partners and the tremendous support from our County Board of Supervisors and our community."

Data from recent years shows North County residents are experiencing specific types of crime at a disproportionate rate compared to the rest of San Diego County according to the District Attorney's Office.

While existing service providers deliver excellent support in the region, there is little interconnectivity, and providers often operate in silos, rather than under one umbrella of victim care. Co-located professionals at One Safe Place include victim advocates, nurses, medical professionals, counselors, attorneys, housing navigators, childcare professionals, work-readiness coaches, law enforcement and more.

One Safe Place is a multi-agency service center that focuses on reducing the number of times victims tell their story, the number of places victims must go for help, and increasing access to services and support for victims and their children.

"One Safe Place will literally be a life-saver," said San Diego County Supervisor Jim Desmond. "Many victims of violence and abuse feel they don't have anywhere to turn and continue to suffer. One Safe Place will interrupt the cycle of abuse and empower people to break free to become thriving members of society again."

More than 70 community agencies will partner with One Safe Place. A primary partner is Palomar Health and its nationally accredited child advocacy center. Palomar Health is also placing nurses at One Safe Place who are experienced in performing forensic medical exams on individuals who have experienced intimate partner violence or other types of abuse.

One Safe Place is part of the Family Justice Center Alliance. The Family Justice Center model has been identified as a best practice in the field of domestic violence intervention and prevention services by the United States Department of Justice.

This model began in the City of San Diego in 2002 under the leadership of then City Attorney Casey Gwinn. Community leaders say it was time to regionalize this model to serve the North County and say more such centers may be established in San Diego County in the future.

One Safe Place is located at 1050 Los Vallecitos Boulevard, San Marcos. Individuals can contact One Safe Place at *gethope@OneSafePlaceNorth.org* or at 760-290-3690. The center will be open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon.

More information can be found at OneSafePlaceNorth.org.

Understanding cataracts

After one turns 40, normal proteins in the eyes' lens begin to break down, leading to a gradual clouding of the lens and cataracts. Village News/Metro photo

FALLBROOK – Individuals' bodies, including their eyes, change with age. Vision can become less sharp as a person ages. Some aging individuals also experience difficulty seeing in bright light or in the evening. Cataracts may be to blame for these vision changes.

The National Eye Institute estimates that, by 2050, the number of people in the United States with cataracts is expected to reach roughly 50 million. Those projections suggest now is a great time for people of all ages to learn more about cataracts.

What causes cataracts?

The American Academy of Ophthalmology says normal changes in the eye occur after turning 40. Notably, normal proteins in the lens – the clear portion of the eye that sits behind the pupil – begin to break down, leading to a gradual clouding of the lens. Most cataracts are related to aging.

However, babies, children and middle-aged adults also can experience cataracts from birth or related to specific medical conditions, offers Johns Hopkins Medicine. An injury to the eye also may cause cataracts.

Symptoms of cataracts

Individuals with cataracts may begin to experience diminished vision. Harvard Medical School says cataracts typically do not cause any symptoms until they have grown large enough to affect vision. Afterwards, symptoms can include:

- Double vision
- Cloudy or blurry vision
- Seeing halos around lights
- Increased glare sensitivity
- Colors appearing faded or yellow
- Requiring more light to read
- Difficulty seeing well at night

Cataract development

Cataracts tend to form gradually. A cataract may be in one eye or both. It may be possible to slow down the development of cataracts by protecting the eyes from sunlight. Wearing sunglasses that filter out UV rays or regular eyeglasses with anti-UV coating can help. Proper treatment for diabetes and quitting smoking can help reduce risk of cataract development as well.

Cataract diagnosis and treatment

An eye doctor will examine dilated eyes to diagnose cataracts. A slit-lamp microscope can make it easier to spot abnormalities, states the AOA.

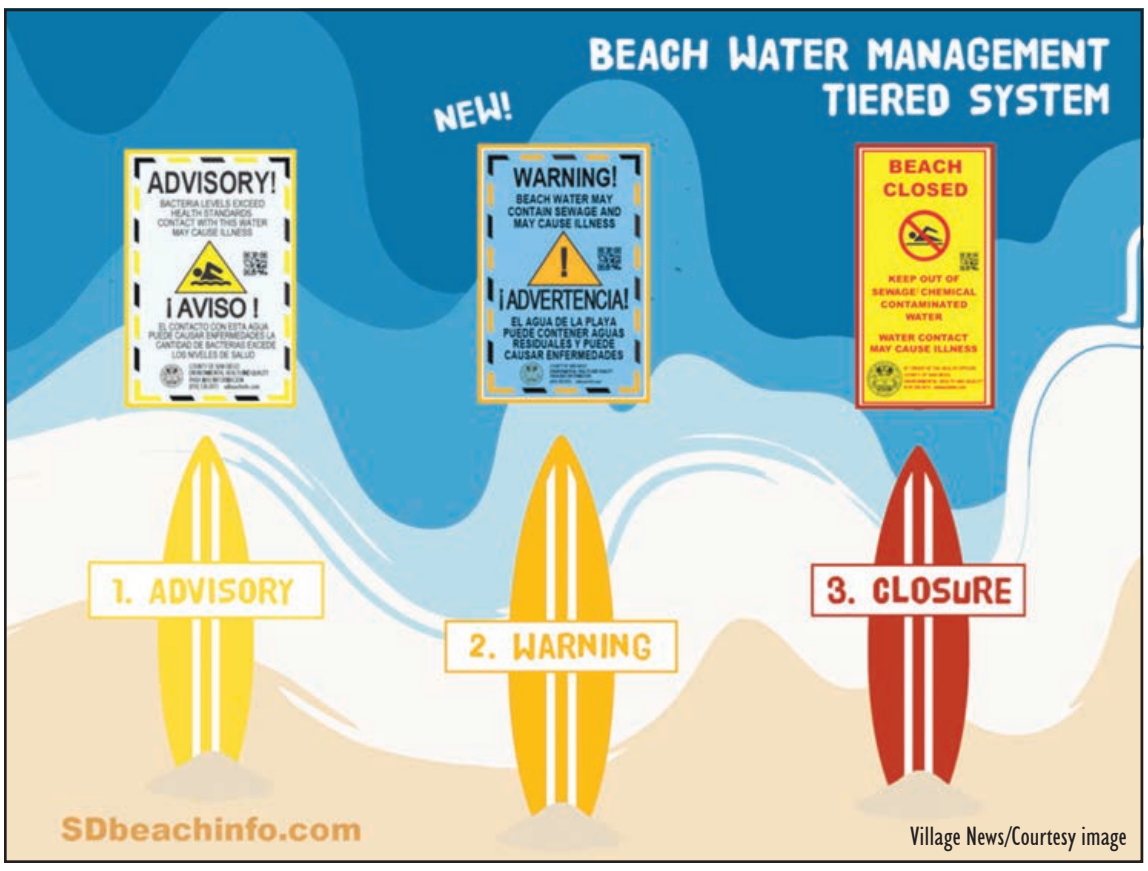
The eye professional will consider age and the severity of cataracts to determine a treatment strategy. Early loss of vision due to cataracts may be mitigated by stronger lighting or a change in eyeglasses or contact lens prescription.

Johns Hopkins says cataract surgery is one of the most common eye surgeries. It is safe and effective. An ophthalmologist will remove the cloudy lens and replace it with an artificial, clear lens. If cataracts are present in both eyes, each surgery will be performed separately. A possible complication of cataract surgery is when a part of the natural lens that is not taken out during surgery becomes cloudy and blurs eyesight. This can be remedied with a laser treatment.

Cataracts are a common byproduct of aging, but they can be successfully managed to improve eyesight outcomes.

MORE HEALTH ON B-7

County adding new warning category to inform beachgoers



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County of San Diego
Communications Office

On July 1, the County of San Diego started using a new beach water-safety category and signs at local beaches in its continuing efforts to educate and protect the public's health.

The new "warning" category will join the existing advisory and closure categories. Warning signs will tell beachgoers that beach water may contain sewage and may cause illness if people come into contact with it.

Here are the category differences:

Advisory category

An advisory sign is posted for awareness for beachgoers when test results exceed State health standards, but no known sewage conditions exist, and water is not moving from south to north. When an advisory is posted, it means people have a higher chance of getting sick based on testing levels of contaminated water.

New warning category

A warning sign will be posted for beachgoers when testing exceeds State health standards and south swell (transboundary flow) ocean conditions are pushing waters from the south to the north. A warning indicates that even though sewage impacts are not verified, sewage may be in the water due to the south swell conditions. Warnings will help people make their own decisions about whether to enter recreational waters. Previously, test results and a south swell would have resulted in a beach closure.

Closure category

Beach closures are issued if there are known sewage impacts. This means it is known for sure there is sewage in the water, and to protect the public's health, state law requires the closure of affected beaches. Closures follow reported sewage spills, or when the Tijuana River is flowing and reaching recreational waters, or when county environmental health experts verify sewage odors or water discoloration reported by lifeguards, beach managers, and/or surfers/swimmers.

The new warning category will be implemented through the end of September to evaluate how well it serves the public and our communities.

No signs

No signs posted? No need to worry, just enjoy the beach!

County officials encourage residents and visitors to learn more about water quality conditions and risks by using the QR code on posted beach signs or by visiting sdbeachinfo.com for more information.

In May, the county became the first coastal county in the United States to start using rapid, DNA-based water quality testing technology that produces faster results. This technique came after nearly 10 years of testing, pilot programs, and working with federal, state and local agencies.

You can learn more about each of these beach water quality management categories on DEHQ's popular "Check in Before You Get In" website, sdbeachinfo.com.

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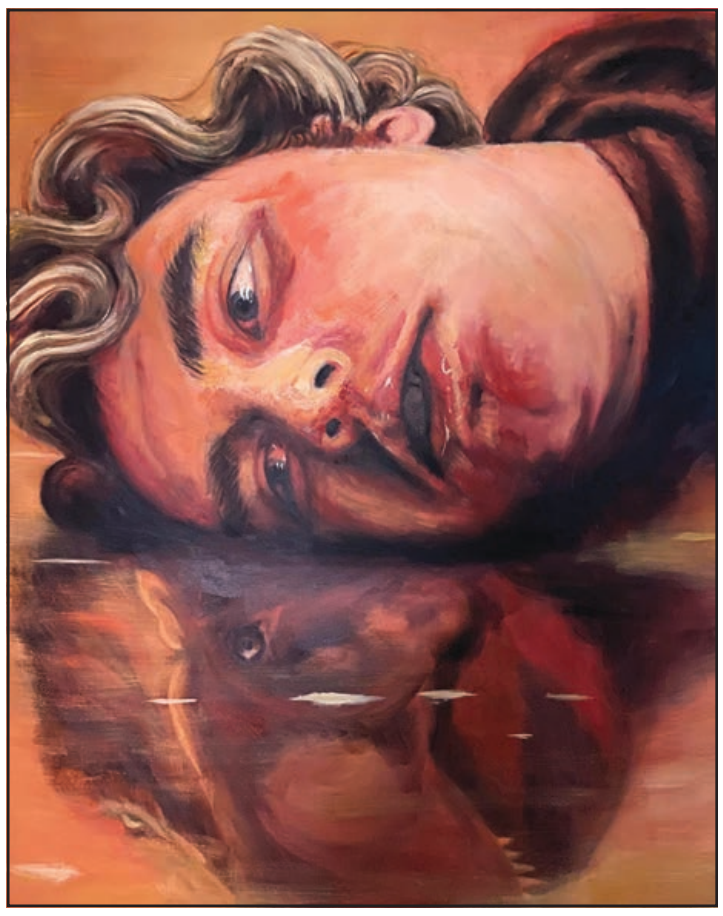
ENTERTAINMENT

New art shows at the library feature self-portraits and sculptures

A Conscious Discussion by Jesse Owens



Self Portrait by Ross Grundler

The Dance of Life by Marsha Gertenbach-Meers

Glass Mirrors by Joshua M. San Nicolas

Flocking with My Flamingo by Trish Vernazza

FALLBROOK – Two new art exhibits at Fallbrook Library, "How I See Myself," an exhibition of revealing self portraits in the Community Room and exceptional bronze sculpture by Marsha Gertenbach-Meers open July 11 and run until Sept. 2. This show is hosted by the Friends of the Fallbrook Library.

Self portraiture is an important part of an artist's journey but among the hardest subjects to actually do. How well do they know themselves? What do they want to be seen by others? The practice of self representation on a surface deepens their creative inner vision and their relationship with themselves.

The artists in this show, CURIEL, Ross Grundler, Dawn Harrison, Yvonne Obregon, Jesse Owens, Marilyn Rudoff, Joshua M. San Nicolas, Sarah Spinks, Molly Taylor, Trish Vernazza and Carol Zaleski are bravely willing to invite guests to see who they think they are.

Artists have been painting themselves for centuries. Painting, photographs and new technologies have expanded the ways portraits have been captured. Are the images serious, representational, and humorous or do they tell a story? Do others immediately recognize the subject?

True self-portraits are not selfies. They take time and effort and offer an opportunity to experiment with new techniques. And importantly, it is a way to know the self better. The artworks in this show are surprising renditions of people many may know covering a broad range of mediums.

Gertenbach-Meers is a gifted artist, well known for her impeccable bronzes with patina figurative work and The Friends of the Fallbrook Library are delighted to have seven of her works on display on the Reading Patio. Her award-winning pieces are intricately detailed and captivating.

Both exhibits will make visitors smile and they are free and open to all. A reception will be held Saturday afternoon, July 30 from 2-4 p.m. to meet and celebrate the artists. See if the artists match their portraits. The library is located at 124 S. Mission Road.

Submitted by The Friends of the Fallbrook Library.

The Gift of Hope by Trish Vernazza

Head in the Clouds by Marilyn Rudoff

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Theatre Talk: Chewing up the Big Apple

Trevor Rex and Johnisa Breault perform in "Leonard Bernstein's New York" at the Carlsbad Flower Fields.

Village News/Daren Scott photos

Johnisa Breault and Trevor Rex sing their way through 70 minutes of Leonard Bernstein's life's work of Broadway songs.

Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal
Special to The Village News

Start spreading the news "Leonard Bernstein's New York" is a triumph!

New Village Arts' founder and director Kristianne Kurner proves her ingenuity by presenting 70-minutes of pure joy on Opening Night at the Carlsbad Flower Fields.

While Leonard Bernstein's life's work has graced Broadway over the decades, this particular show is an extrapolation of some of his most revered pieces. Conceived and arranged by legendary musician Rob Fisher, this is a nonstop tribute to the Bernstein team of lyricists, i.e., Betty Comden, Adolph Green, and Stephen Sondheim.

Yet locally, it is Jenna Ingrassia Knox's charming choreography that brings the many familiar songs to life. She has sprinkled the performance with sass and lightness all the way from Johnisa Breault's first battement to the finale's terre-á-terre as she escorts the audience down the Great White Way.

It is Knox's vision that is beautifully executed by co-stars Johnisa Breault and Trevor Rex. They breathe new life into these timeless tunes.

For one thing, Breault sparkles. Coupled with her sweet lilting voice and the fairy litheness of a prima ballerina, her performance is charming. She's delightful. She's wonderful. Oh, but wait, that's another lyricist, anyway.

Keeping pace with Breault is last year's Broadway World "Dancer of the Decade" recipient Rex. A San Diego favorite, Rex delivered Sondheim's "Maria" with passion and freshness. An accomplished singer/dance man, it is no accident that he is a local favorite.

Clever scenic designer Doug Cumming captured the nuance of New York's skyline with minimalism and simplicity allowing the lighting by Annelise Salazar to focus on the actors.

Everything about this show is a treat to the senses, especially the band. Conducted by pianist Nina Gilbert, this talented quartet filled the night air with music featuring Rex Lycan on percussion, Ron Lycan, Jr. on bass, and Antwane Green on clarinet.

Rae Henderson-Gray selected costumes for the duo and Marcos Rico is the sound engineer.

Every production takes gobs of folks to carry it to an audience, and New Village Arts has a marvelous backstage team. Everyone deserves applause for this show.

Coming for one night only on July 17 is "A Midsummer Night's Soiree." Supported by Carlsbad businesses, the cocktail-dinner-dancing evening of fun also includes a live auction and performances. For details go to newvillagearts.org/annual-gala/ or call the box office at 760-433-3245.

If there was a downside to the evening, it was finding the Carlsbad Flower Fields for the first time. After a call to a friend, we learned it is under the Armstrong Garden Center on Paseo del Norte Drive. As Google turns you toward 5704 Paseo del Norte, it drops you at the south end of the outlet center and there isn't a sign or an arrow to direct you to turn right into the white fenced parking lot. The lot is gravel and dirt so wash your car after you get home.

Also be sure to take a wrap and a seat cushion for the folding chairs.

"Leonard Bernstein's New York" plays through July 31 at the Carlsbad Flower Fields. Check the website for performance dates and times at www.newvillagearts.org or call 760-433-3245. This outstanding show has earned a rating of 10 out of 10.

Meanwhile, at North Coast Repertory for one-night only is "What's in that Sexy Brain of Yours?" You won't want to miss a night of laughter and mind-blowing mystery, as De'Anna Nunez invites members of her audience to journey through their imagination in Hypnosis. Tickets will be snapped up, so get yours now at 858-481-1055 or NorthCoastRep.org.

Coming next to La Jolla Playhouse is "Here There Are Blueberries," July 26 through Aug. 21, Tue/Wed at 7:30 p.m.; Thu/Fri/Sat at 8 p.m.; Sun. at 7 p.m.; Sat/Sun at 2 p.m. – 2910 La Jolla Village Drive, La Jolla, CA, 858-550-1010 or https://lajollaplayhouse.org/.

Around town, Lamb's Players in Coronado is still running "Million Dollar Quartet" until Aug. 28 with earlier showtimes now at 2 and 7 p.m. For tickets, call 619-495-3066.

Cygnet Theatre is opening July 13 with "Cabaret" in Old Town San Diego. Go early for parking and a bite to eat before the show. For tickets, call 619-337-1525 or visit https://www.cygnettheatre.com/.

"On Beckett" explores the life of Irish writer Samuel Beckett and will play on the Donald and Darlene Shiley Stage in the Old Globe Theatre, part of the Globe's Conrad Prebys Theatre Center in San Diego's Balboa Park (1363 Old Globe Way). Performances run Thursday, July 14 at 8 p.m.; Friday, July 15 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, July 16 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Sunday, July 17 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets start at $30. For additional information, visit www.TheOldGlobe.org.

Coming to the California Center for the Arts in Escondido is "Witnesses, the Musical" opening July 15 closing on July 30. The unique story is told by five teenagers during the Holocaust. Tickets are available at 800-988-4253 or https://artcenter.org/.

Broadway San Diego will open "Pretty Woman, The Musical" July 26. Tickets will go fast, so reserve seats at www.broadwaysd.com or 619-564-3000.

"Something Rotten" opens at the Moonlight Stage in Vista on July 20. Grab your seats at 760-724-2110 or https://www.moonlightstage.com/.

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Pala Casino to present Kenny Loggins Nov. 11

Kenny Loggins will perform at Pala Casino Spa Resort Nov. 11.

VillageNews/Courtesy photo

PALA – Pala Casino Spa Resort presents award-winning musician, singer and songwriter, Kenny Loggins, Nov. 11, performing live indoor at the Events Center.

Loggins' remarkable four-decade-plus career has brought him from the top of the charts to the toast of the Grammys. He's had smash hits on Hollywood's favorite soundtracks, rocked worldwide stages, and found his way into children's hearts while bringing his soulful, beautiful voice to platinum albums of a stunning variety of genres. His gift for crafting deeply emotional music is unparalleled, and it's been a part of his life as long as he can remember.

In the early days of his career, Loggins formed a duo with Jim Messina, a producer and onetime Poco member. Their first album, Kenny Loggins With Jim Messina Sittin' In, came out in 1971. The prolific recording and touring duo released a studio album every year from 1971 to 1976, wrapping with Native Sons.

Loggins' 1977 solo debut, Celebrate Me Home, went platinum and included "I Believe in Love," the song he'd written for Barbra Streisand to perform in the film "A Star Is Born." The album came out just in time for Loggins to score a gig opening for Fleetwood Mac on the Rumours Tour, and he went from playing large rooms to arenas overnight. He struck up a friendship with Stevie Nicks, who generously offered to sing one of his songs. Loggins wrote the perfect tune with his friend, Melissa Manchester – "Whenever I Call You Friend" from his 1978 LP Nightwatch – which he credits as "the moment that launched my solo career."

Since then, he's had 12 platinum albums, a pair of Grammys, and hits on almost all the Billboard charts under his belt. Playing live has always been – and remains – a key part of Loggins' life. "It's an experience I don't have anywhere else. It is time-travel," he explains. "I make a connection with the audience that is special to me and unique in my life."

The show will start at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale now, with no service charge, at the Pala Box Office, www.palacasino.com and 1-877-WIN-PALA (1-877-946-7252). Tickets are also available at www.etix.com and 1-800-514-3849.

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

Pala Casino is still committed to Playing It Safe. All shows continue to have increased cleaning and sanitizer stations. For a full list of the property updates and safety protocols at Pala Casino, please visit: https://www.palacasino.com/.

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SPORTS

Nine Warriors given all-league girls lacrosse honors

Hendrix, Ramirez on Valley league first team

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Nine members of Fallbrook High School's girls lacrosse team were given all-league honors by the Valley league coaches.

The two Valley League first team players from Fallbrook, Zahra Hendrix and Cassie Ramirez, were both seniors. Three Fallbrook juniors – Erica Garcia, Bella Lopez, and Taylor Sanchez – were chosen for the all-league second team. Honorable mention designation was conferred upon senior Carly Hawkins, sophomores Shea Morgan and Myah Pack, and freshman Gianna Lindenmayer.

"It's just a testament to how hard they've worked and how much we've grown over the last two or three seasons," said Fallbrook coach Debbie Berg. "We're just going in the right direction."

This year Fallbrook had an overall record of 17-4 including a first-round win and a quarterfinals loss in the CIF Division II playoffs. The Warriors were 4-2 in Valley League play to place second in the standings.

Hendrix played both midfield and attacker for the Warriors. "I've coached Zahra since she's been a sophomore, and she has been the backbone to our team for the last three years," Berg said.

In 2021, the Valley League coaches also made Hendrix a first-team Valley League selection. The coronavirus outbreak ended the 2020 season prior to the start of league play, so there were no all-league teams when Hendrix was a sophomore.

"She's also physically and mentally tough," Berg said. "She's a leader on the field and off the field."

Ramirez, who played high defense, was given honorable mention accolades by the Valley League coaches last year. "Cassie is our workhorse. She's our wall in the defense. She is a leader and orchestrates our defense and understands it," Berg said.

"She's just a talented player overall," Berg said. "She has a physical and mental toughness beyond what I've ever seen in a player."

Berg is also Fallbrook's field hockey coach. Ramirez was also part of Fallbrook's field hockey team. "She's just as good at field hockey as she is at lacrosse. She can easily play both of these at the next level," Berg said.

Field hockey and lacrosse are both club sports at Cal State San Marcos, which Ramirez will be attending for the 2022-23 academic year.

Garcia and Sanchez played midfield for the Warriors in 2022 while Lopez was both a midfielder and an attacker. Lopez was on last year's Valley League second team.

Hawkins also played both the midfield and attack positions. Morgan and Lindenmayer played low defense. Pack is Fallbrook's goalkeeper.

The four Fallbrook girls lacrosse players who received all-league honors in 2021 included one senior. Although Fallbrook will lose three all-league seniors and six seniors altogether from this year's team, six of the nine all-league players are expected to return.

:"Our rising seniors are very talented in their own right," Berg said of the six juniors on the 2022 team, including the three all-league players.

Another three of this year's all-league players will be juniors or sophomores next year. "We have a strong base on which to grow the team," Berg said.

Wagner reaches state meet finals

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Not only did Fallbrook High School senior Rose Wagner compete in the CIF state track and field meet May 27-28 at Buchanan High School in Clovis, but she advanced to the girls pole vault finals.

The top 12 vaulters in the May 27 preliminaries advanced to the May 28 finals. Eight vaulters including Wagner cleared 12'7" in the preliminaries with Wagner being designated as the first-place preliminaries vaulter based on the tiebreaking criteria of misses at lower distances. Wagner cleared 11'11" in the finals and was given 12th place based on the tiebreaker.

"The state meet was an amazing experience. It was awesome to be there," Wagner said.

The state meet preliminaries included 26 girl pole vaulters. The bar was initially set at 11'9", and 20 girls cleared that height. Fourteen girls were successful at 12'3".

"I wasn't really that nervous. It was just super fun," Wagner said.

The bar was then set at 11'7". "I actually made very single jump on my first attempt," Wagner said.

"I had a great day," Wagner said. "Everything just felt super on. I just felt in the groove."

Misses at lower distances determined which four of the six girls who cleared 12'3" but no higher advanced to the finals. The eight girls who cleared 12'7" automatically advanced.

"Rose jumped really good the first day to qualify for the finals," said Fallbrook assistant coach for pole vaulting Jim Curran.

Because Wagner had no misses and the other seven girls who had 12'7" heights all missed at least once, Wagner was designated as the first-place preliminaries vaulter. Three girls with identical missed attempts shared second place.

The girls who cleared 12'7" did not attempt higher heights at the preliminaries. "They didn't let them continue jumping, which they've been doing for years," Curran said.

The initial height at the state finals was 11'11". Wagner cleared that on her second attempt. The bar was then set at 12'5". Wagner was not successful at that height.

"I just hit the bar on the way up," Wagner said. "I was just a little tired from Friday, and it just wasn't an on day."

The two other jumpers who cleared 11'11" but not 12'5" both achieved the 11'11" height on their first attempt and shared 10th. Wagner was given 12th place.

"She didn't have a bad day," Curran said.

Curran noted that there was minimal wind during the preliminaries and a crosswind at the finals.

"Overall, it was a really good experience," Wagner said. "It was really cool to meet all the other girls from the state who were there competing."

Two girls cleared 13'9" with Dublin High School sophomore Jathiyah Muhammad being given first place on the missed attempts tiebreaker.

"The competition was incredible," Wagner said.

Wagner will experience that kind of competition when she is on the University of Massachusetts track and field team. "I think it definitely prepared me for what's to come in college," she said of the state meet. "I think it was great to be in that atmosphere."

The athletes from all three San Diego Section divisions combined who had the three best times or distances in each event qualified for the state meet as did any athlete who posted a state qualifying mark. The state qualifying height for the girls pole vault was 12'3", and Wagner was one of seven girls to clear at least that height at the CIF San Diego Section finals May 21 at Mount Carmel High School.

"I want to thank everyone at Fallbrook," Wagner said. "They were just a great team to experience my senior year."

Warriors 12th among Division II boys at CIF track and field meet

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

Fallbrook High School's boys track and field team concluded the Warriors' 2022 season with a 12th-place finish among Division II schools at the CIF track and field finals May 21 at Mount Carmel High School.

Position points given to each division's top eight athletes or relay teams for each event determine team standings. Fallbrook had 24 points. Lincoln and San Pasqual shared 10th place with 25 points apiece. Hilltop had the 13th-place total of 22 points.

Both Washington brothers took third place among Division II boys with junior Marcus Washington having a triple jump of 42 feet 7 1/4 inches and sophomore Marquise Washington achieving a long jump of 21 feet 6 1/2 inches. An injury limited senior Max Meisterlin to a height of 6'0" in the high jump, but that still placed third in the division. A pole vault of 12'11" gave sophomore Aiden Bernier fourth among Division II boys. Fallbrook's 4x100 relay quartet of sophomore Chris Bausch, junior Andrew Williams, Marquise Washington, and Marcus Washington placed eighth after finishing in 44.08 seconds.

The athletes in each division preliminaries with the top nine times or distances in each event advanced to the CIF finals. The CIF Division II preliminaries took place May 14 at University City High School. Meisterlin placed first in the preliminaries with a high jump of 6'2". Marcus Washington had the third-place triple jump distance of 43'0". Bernier had the sixth-place pole vault of 12'11". Marquise Washington had a long jump of 20 feet 9 1/2 inches for seventh place. Bausch, Williams, Marquise Washington, and Marcus Washington placed eighth in the 4x100 relay by completing their lap in 43.87 seconds.

The Washington brothers also both ran the 100-meter dash in the preliminaries although Marcus Washington was 13th at 11.23 seconds and Marquise Washington had a time of 11.30 seconds for 19th place. Marquise Washington also ran the 200-meter dash in the preliminaries and finished in 23.05 seconds for 15th place. Drew Tegt, who was a sophomore, competed in both boys hurdles races and had a 110-meter time of 17.07 seconds for 13th place and a 300-meter time of 46.43 seconds to place 26th.

The pole vault preliminaries also included Fallbrook sophomore Danien Votaw, whose height of 10'5" gave him 18th place. Both preliminaries throwing events included junior Kaleb Collings, who had the 17th-place shot put distance of 40'4" and the 24th-place discus throw of 95'7".

In the 1,600-meter preliminaries senior Dawson Fluck closed out his high school career with the 23rd-place time of 4:51.63.

The pole vaulters from all three divisions with the 13 highest overall heights at the preliminaries competed in the "A" flight in the CIF finals. Bernier was in the "A" flight, and the bar was initially set 11'5" above the ground. Bernier cleared that distance and then cleared 11'11" and 12'5".

The next height was the same 12'11" which was Bernier's distance in the preliminaries. That is also Bernier's personal record, and he matched that at the CIF finals. "It was a great feeling being able to do that," Bernier said.

"It's always hard to get your PR and have done it now twice in a row," said Fallbrook pole vault assistant coach Jim Curran.

The bar was then set at 13'5", although Bernier was unsuccessful on all three attempts. "I was hoping to set a new PR of 13'5". I didn't, but I was happy with my performance," he said. "I'm not disappointed at all."

Mount Carmel junior Christian Saia also cleared 12'11" but not 13'5". The tiebreaker of misses at lower distances gave Bernier fourth place and Saia fifth.

"I was very happy," Bernier said. "The CIF meet was a very, very fun day."

The CIF finals meet was Bernier's 10th of the season. He began 2022 by clearing 12'0" at the March 24 dual meet at home against Escondido. He won the Valley League championship meet May 6 with a height of 12'3". His height was at least 12'6" in the other eight meets including the CIF preliminaries and finals.

"He cleared over 12 feet 10 times this season, so clearing 12'11" at the biggest meet of the year was a huge season," Curran said.

"I'm thrilled about that. He's real consistent," Curran said. "He's got as good a plant as any kid I've ever seen."

Curran believes that a lack of experience prevented Bernier from clearing 13'5". "It's doable on that pole. He just hasn't had enough jumps," Curran said.

"As a sophomore competing in the 'A' flight of the CIF finals is quite an accomplishment," said Fallbrook head coach Marco Arias.

"It's a major accomplishment," Curran said of a sophomore clearing 12'11". "He's a very good kid and easy to coach."

Bernier's height was the third-highest for a Division II freshman or sophomore and the fifth-highest for any pole vaulter in ninth or 10th grade. University City freshman Kai Anderson had a height of 13'11" for third place in Division II. Sage Creek sophomore Jacob Emerson cleared 14'11" for first place in Division II and a share of first place overall with Division I winner Matt Rydbeck of Rancho Bernardo High School.

No Division III pole vaulter cleared 12'5". Bernier's height of 12'11" placed 11th overall. He noted that seeing four pole vaulters clear at least 14'5" and six others clear at least 13'5" was a benefit. "It gave me a different viewpoint," he said. "It's going to be very helpful later on."

"It was a great learning experience for him," Arias said.

Placing first in the preliminaries put Meisterlin into the high jump "A" flight, but he strained his leg muscle during one of the jumps. "It didn't heal up enough," said Fallbrook jumps assistant coach Donovan Trumble.

The finals were seven days after the preliminaries. "It just wasn't enough time," Trumble said. "For that kind of injury to come around at that time, it's a real bummer."

Trumble opted not to recommend adjustments at the CIF final. "Because he's a senior I didn't want to mess with his technique at all when he was preparing," Trumble said. "He pretty much coaches himself."

Meisterlin initially cleared 5'10" at the CIF finals and then 6'0". "He was struggling at six feet," Trumble said.

"I didn't make anything after that," Meisterlin said. "I was not happy."

The next height was 6'2", and Meisterlin was not able to clear that on May 21. "I had some problems with my timing as well," he said.

The injury affected his ability to plant prior to his jump. "He just didn't have a lot of oomph," Trumble said. "It was just pretty disappointing for him. He had worked pretty hard to get to that point."

Two other Division II high jumpers cleared 6'0" but not 6'2". Because Meisterlin had fewer misses he was given third for Division II. "He wasn't able to perform as well as he liked. He still managed to get third," Arias said.

Meisterlin set a school record of 6'7" at the league meet, so had he been healthy at the CIF finals, he might have had one of the top three overall distances.

"He was peaking at the right time," Arias said.

"He had a fantastic season overall," Arias said. "To set a school record is quite an accomplishment."

Meisterlin actually attended Oasis High School and competed for Fallbrook under the CIF San Diego Section's Multi-School Teams Status policy which allows athletes from certain schools to compete for a specified other team.

Marquise Washington set a personal record with his long jump distance. "He was in a good group, handled himself pretty well," Arias said.

"I'm glad I PRed in this event in my last meet," Washington said.

(The Washington brothers are moving to Mississippi, so the CIF finals meet was their last as Fallbrook High School athletes.)

The second-place Division II distance of 21 feet 8 1/4 inches was achieved by Valhalla junior A.J. Cornthwaite. Mount Carmel senior Ugo Ezeokoli won the Division II championship with a jump of 21 feet 9 1/2 inches.

Washington's jump of 21 feet 6 1/4 inches placed 10th overall. The third-place overall distance of 22 feet 7 1/2 inches made Eastlake senior Justin Cardoza the final state qualifier.

"Marquise would have had to have an amazing day to make it," Trumble said.

"He competed to the best of his ability," Arias said.

The 2022 season was the first as jumpers for both Washington brothers. "Both of them had never done it before," Trumble said.

Marcus Washington had a triple jump of 42 feet 6 1/2 inches in the April 28 dual meet at Ramona, which was his personal record prior to winning the Valley League championship meet with a distance of 43 feet 4 inches. Although he had a triple jump of 43 feet 0 inches in the preliminaries, he bruised his heel. "He just wasn't the same," Trumble said. "The bruise on his heel kind of took him out of it."

Washington and Point Loma senior Nathan Rohnow both had distances of 42 feet 7 1/2 inches although Rohnow was given second place for Division II and Washington was awarded third place. Mount Carmel senior Darrin Parham had the superlative Division II jump of 44 feet 1 1/2 inches. The distance Rohnow and Washington achieved was 10th overall.

"Marcus came along pretty quickly in the triple jump," Trumble said. "We're going to miss that. It's going to be hard to find another 43-foot triple jumper."

Chris Bernal holds the school triple jump record at 47 feet 5 3/4 inches. Bernal was a senior in 2012 when he set that record.

"This is my first year of triple jumping, and I'm feeling good about it," Washington said.

"He's athletically gifted and so is Marquise," Arias said. "We're going to be sorry to see them leave."

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Baker, Torralba given Ultimate Warrior Award

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The Fallbrook High School baseball post-season banquet included presentation of the Ultimate Warrior Award to seniors Mitchell Baker and Derick Torralba.

The banquet was held June 1 at 127 West Social House. "The boosters did a tremendous job," said Fallbrook head coach Pat Walker.

Activities at the banquet also included the presentation of all-league certificates and varsity letters. Baker and sophomore Jaxon Dent were named to the Valley League first team while Torralba and junior Tanyon Smith were second-team selections.

Mark DiBenedetti was Fallbrook's head coach from 2011 to 2013 and also had two stints as the Warriors' pitching coach. DiBenedetti began the 2022 season as Fallbrook's pitching coach but passed away March 27.

"We kind of dedicated that season to Coach D," Walker said.

That included the banquet. "I talked a lot about him and his impact," Walker said.

Fallbrook reached the CIF Division IV final this year. "The kids were really playing for him," Walker said.

The Ultimate Warrior Award is not based on statistics. "That was for their leadership," Walker said.

The criteria also includes passion for the game and being a good teammate. "Those kids 100% represented that," Walker said.

"They were a big part of keeping us grounded," Walker said. "We set goals at the beginning of the season and they were a big part of us getting to the CIF championship."

Fallbrook had a 20-15 overall record including CIF playoff games. The Warriors were 5-7 in Valley League matches.

The Ultimate Warrior Award is the only award given at the post-season banquet; Fallbrook does not bestow Most Valuable Player or other awards given for on-field activity.

HEALTH from B-3

There is help out there for victims of domestic violence

Karen Ossenfort
Special to the Village News

The Sheriffs' Log weekly lists various crimes. Highest among those listed are Family Disturbance, Battery and Domestic Violence.

Attend a local Al Anon (for those who have alcoholics in their life) meeting and you will hear the phrase "Bad behavior is never acceptable," "Keep coming back because it works if you work it and you are worth it."

These such groups can help and meet locally. The number to call is 800-690-2666. One of the greatest things you will learn is that you didn't create the alcoholics problem, you can't control it or cure it. You learn to let go. You learn to start taking care of yourself. You learn to never argue with a drunk. It's a good place to start to get help.

Another group is a faith-based group and has proven benefits: Celebrate Recovery. It ministers to both the alcoholic (drugs) and the person who loves them. A local church, such as North Coast Church or Riverview will have a contact number.

And if your situation involves abuse of any kind, it is time to get immediate help.

The following information is from the San Diego County Sheriff.

What is Domestic Violence?

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You have the right to be safe and comfortable in your home and personal life. No one has the right to hit, threaten, or abuse you. Men, women, children, elders and pets can all be victims of domestic violence. Children who witness domestic violence in their home are at greater risk to be a victim or an abuser in future intimate partner relationships.

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If you need help: (And it is okay to seek and ask for help.)

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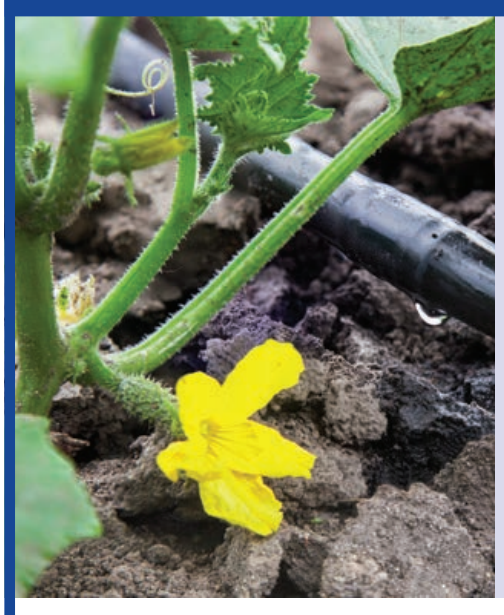

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Fallbrook residents and businesses have been cutting back and conserving for years. FPUD is now selling about the same amount of water as it did back in the 1950's, even though Fallbrook's population has grown significantly since then.

We're trying to avoid mandatory cutbacks.

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But I've already cut back. How do I conserve more?

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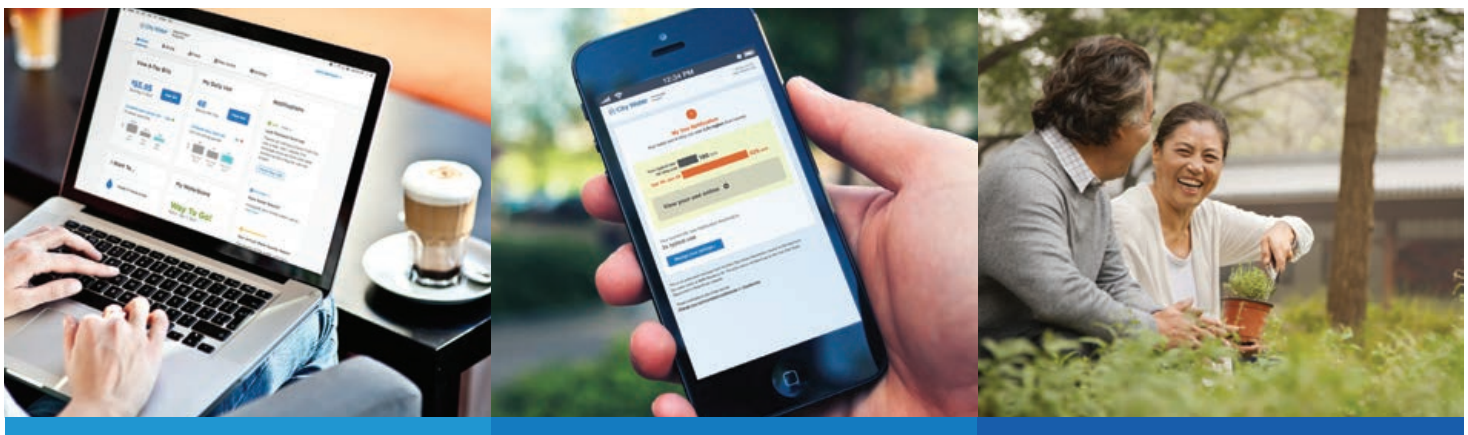

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Hope Walks raises funds for babies and their parents

FALLBROOK – Walkers at Hope Clinic for Women's annual "Hope Walks" June 18 were welcomed by a sunny day at The Vineyard 1924. Families enjoyed fun games and food for all throughout the morning. This is the second year Hope has hosted the walk at this venue.

Hope Clinic Executive Director Carolyn Koole said, "Walkers requested that they return the next year. The Vineyard is a beautiful, quiet, and safe venue for families with children to enjoy and though the walk through the vineyards is vigorous, the grounds also provide areas for those with ambulatory concerns to enjoy their back acreage."

The $12,209 donated at the fundraising walk to sponsor the event or by individual walkers supports daily programming at Hope Clinic that brings compassionate support and hope to the young moms and dads it serves.

Koole said, "Our clients face the many challenges of first-time pregnancy, childbirth, and parenting. One of the joys of the free programming at Hope Clinic is that should moms and dads choose, we have the privilege of engaging them from the moment they discover they are pregnant until their child turns 2, providing helpful educational and physical resources and connecting them with other helpful local resources."

For those interested in helping Hope Clinic reach its goal of $15,000, they can call Melinda at Hope Clinic at 760-728-4105 ext. 11 or donate at www.hopefallbrook.com.

"Hope Clinic is so fortunate to serve the community of Fallbrook because they have the same hospitable spirit that we have," Koole said. In addition, she shared that there are always many volunteer opportunities allowing community members to use their time and talent at a time convenient to them (usually three hours each week).

The staff at Hope Clinic are happy to provide tours of the building to help the community have a firsthand experience of what the women who come to Hope Clinic for assistance experience. To set up a tour, contact Koole at 760-728-4105 ext 10.

Submitted by Hope Clinic for Women.

About 50 walkers pose for a group shot during the Hope Walks fundraiser for Hope Clinic for Women which offers free services to young women and their children.

Village News/Lucette Moramarco photos

Led by the youth, walkers come back up the next marked pair of vine rows on their way to raising $12, 209 for Hope Clinic.

The walk through the vineyard was up and down the hills while an alternate walk was offered on level ground at the top of the hill.

While some participants walked near their homes, many started the Hope Walks fundraiser at The Vineyard 1924, walking between the first two rows of vines.

Walking on the other side of the main driveway into the vineyard, walkers take their time travelling through rows of vines.

Hope Walks participants wear the walk t-shirts through the rows of vines with young grapes on them.

Christian Brotherton plays corn hole with some friends after the walk. The event also included a brunch of homemade breakfast burritos and cookies with chips and bananas as well as face painting for the children.

REAL ESTATE & HOME and GARDEN

Preparing for emergency evacuations now helps alleviate problems later

Kim Harris
Managing Editor

Southern California is facing what experts are saying will be the worst fire season in the past six years. To date the state has already burned over 31% more than at this time last year and have not yet reached the peak of summer or fall when the Santa Ana winds come into play.

A brush fire that erupted in Oceanside, south of Camp Pendleton, Sunday, June 12, forcing residents in surrounding neighborhoods to evacuate is a good reminder that no matter where one lives, wildfire is always a threat and residents in all areas should be prepared to evacuate and have plans in place to do so.

A good place to start is at the website, http://www.readyforwildfire.org, where readers can download Cal Fire's Ready for Wildfire app. The app includes checklists with steps for everything from defensible space to evacuation plans, wildfire texts and push notifications and a fire map showing all active fires within the area.

Preparing for an emergency evacuation is never an easy task but http://www.readyforwildfire.org also offers planning sheets that can be downloaded and help simplify things for those working to make or update a plan.

Here are a few recommendations for residents from fire officials that can help make evacuation a bit easier to navigate should readers find themselves in a situation where leaving their home becomes a necessity.

Before you evacuate

Creating a Wildfire Action Plan will help to keep residents prepared in the event they are evacuated due to a wildfire or any emergency that requires such action. This plan should be familiar to everyone within the household and should include a designated emergency meeting area, several different escape routes and information to evacuate pets and large animals such as horses and other livestock. Be sure to practice those evacuation routes so everyone is familiar in the event of an emergency.

Designate an out-of-area friend or family member as a point of contact for family members should they become separated.

Have fire extinguishers on hand and make sure everyone knows how to use them and ensure that everyone in the family knows where the shut-off controls in the home are for gas, electric and water and how to shut them down in an emergency.

When should I leave?

Leave as soon as evacuation is recommended by fire officials to avoid being caught in fire, smoke or road congestion. Don't wait to be ordered by authorities to leave. Evacuating the fire area early also helps firefighters keep roads clear of congestion and lets them move more freely to do their job. In an intense wildfire, they will not have time to knock on every door. When advised to leave, don't hesitate.

The terms "Voluntary" and "Mandatory" are used to describe evacuation orders; however, local jurisdictions may use other terminology such as "Precautionary" and "Immediate Threat." These terms are used to alert residents to the significance of the danger. All evacuation instructions provided by officials should be followed immediately for residents' safety.

Do not return to the home until fire officials determine it is safe. Notification that it is safe to return home will be given as soon as possible considering safety and accessibility.

What should I take?

Prepare an emergency kit well before a fire strikes. This kit should include things like a first aid kit, a three-day supply of non-perishable food and three gallons of water per person, spare keys and cash and medication. If time allows, then you should pack easily carried valuables, chargers for your cell phones and laptops and anything irreplaceable such as family photos.

Assemble an emergency supply kit for each person and maintain a list of emergency contact numbers posted near the phone and in the emergency supply kit. Some experts recommend each member of the family have their own backpack. Each backpack should include everything that is mentioned above. Seniors, babies and pets should have their own backpack. If you have a pet, prepare a backpack with food and toys.

Keep an extra emergency supply kit in the car in the event that the home cannot be accessed because of fire or some other emergency.

Emergency supply kits should contain a three-day supply of non-perishable food and 3 gallons of water per person, a map marked with at least two evacuation routes, prescriptions or special medications, change of clothing, extra eyeglasses or contact lenses, an extra set of car keys, credit cards, cash or traveler's checks, first-aid kit, flashlight, battery-powered radio and extra batteries, sanitation supplies and copies of important documents such as birth certificates, passports, etc. Don't forget food and water for any pets that will also need to be evacuated.

If time allows, take easily carried valuables, family photos and other irreplaceable items, personal computer information on hard drives and discs and chargers for cell phones, laptops or other electronic items.

Cal Fire also recommends keeping a sturdy pair of shoes and a flashlight near the bed and handy in case of a sudden evacuation at night. It is also good to keep a portable radio or scanner handy to stay updated on the fire.

What about pets?

Ask friends and family if they can shelter animals during an emergency. Keep a list of 24-hour numbers for pet-friendly

places such as animal shelters, pet boarding facilities and veterinarians.

What should I wear?

If you need to go outside while there is an active fire nearby, put on some protective clothing like sturdy shoes, cotton or woolen clothes, long pants, a long-sleeved shirt and gloves.

One final note on evacuation: when told to evacuate, evacuate. Trying to save property or sheltering in place is a foolish risk that no one should take. Remember, things can be replaced, people can't.

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Stage your home with these 5 tips

Jane Kepley
Special to the Village News

Staging is a vital tool when selling a property. The majority of buyer's agents say staging can increase offers by anywhere from 1% to 20%, according to a report from the National Association of Realtors.

On a home listed at $400,000, that could mean up to $80,000 more.

Do you want to market your property better, or potentially fetch a higher sale price? Keep these staging tips in mind:

1.Focus on important rooms. If you don't have time or want to spend enough to stage the whole house, focus your efforts on a few rooms. NAR's staging report shows that buyers value staging most in the living room, main bedroom and kitchen.

2. Let some light in. Light (particularly natural light) opens up a space and makes it appear larger, so focus on light-reflecting colors and lightweight drapery. You can also add a few carefully placed mirrors to reflect even more light.

3. Consider the use of the room. You want buyers to envision themselves in the home, so focus on what each room is used for when staging. Show them what life could be like if they purchase the home: Set the table in the dining room, add a cozy throw blanket to the living room sofa, and turn on the reading lamps by the bedside.

4. Don't forget outdoor spaces. Curb appeal is important, too. Spend time arranging your front door and porch, cleaning up the yards and making your home look more welcoming.

5. Keep it simple. Be wary of staging your home with too-trendy decor. Minimalist, neutral palettes are timeless, and they'll ensure your home appeals to everyone who steps foot in it.

Want help selling your property? Get in touch so we can work together to make it stand out from the competition. Reach out to Jane Kepley with CR Properties at 760-622-0204 or *kepleyrealestate@att.net*.

Staging a home includes arranging the front porch and door, cleaning up the yard and making the home look more welcoming. Village News/Metro photo

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Supervisors approve lien contract amendment, time extension for Live Oak Ranch

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The San Diego Board of Supervisors approved a lien contract amendment and a time extension for the Live Oak Ranch subdivision.

The supervisors' 4-0 vote June 29, with Terra Lawson-Remer absent, extends the performance completion date to June 29, 2024, and increases the lien contract security amount. The performance completion date is when road, water, sewer, and other infrastructure improvements must be completed although homes or other lot improvements themselves are not required to be completed by that date.

Live Oak Ranch is on the south side of Live Oak Park Road northeast of Ridge Drive. The subdivision of the 58.03 acres will create 19 single-family residential lots. In September 1991, the county's Planning and Environmental Review Board (PERB was subsequently abolished in 2004, and the county's Planning Commission now handles situations which had been under PERB purview) approved the tentative map for the project.

A tentative parcel map becomes a final map after all conditions of the tentative map, other than those for which permits cannot be issued until a final map is recorded, are fulfilled. The Board of Supervisors approved the final map in September 2002.

The conditions of a final map include secured agreements to ensure that the infrastructure will be built and that payment for labor and materials used to build the infrastructure will be made. Improvements identified in a secured agreement are required to be completed within two years of the approval of the final map, although if circumstances prevent the improvements from being completed by the agreement's expiration additional time may be requested to complete the infrastructure.

Existing agreements and their bonding requirements are reviewed by county staff to determine if time extensions are warranted and if the security agreement amounts are still adequate to guarantee completion of the remaining work. The first two-year time extension may be approved administratively, although subsequent time extensions require Board of Supervisors approval and any amendments to the security agreement must also be approved by the county supervisors.

The environmental Negative Declaration for the Live Oak Ranch project was certified in 1991. A final map creates legal lots, but building and grading permits are subject to the requirements at the time the permits are issued including stormwater runoff, drainage, and other environmental standards.

If an application for a time extension is filed prior to its expiration, the owner is not in default if the extension is granted.

The county has the option not to take action in the event of a default, and if county staff review of an extension application filed prior to the expiration date determines that there are no new conditions or increased security which would require an official Board of Supervisors approval no further processing would be necessary. A substitution of parties requires Board of Supervisors approval, so a change of ownership would result in an amended agreement.

The Live Oak Ranch land is owned by LACA Investments, LLC, and JJJD, LLC, which took over ownership in 2006 from JDLC #1, LLC. A time extension was included in the Board of Supervisors' November 2006 approval of an agreement to assume the agreement to improve the subdivision, the lien contract agreement, and the holding agreement. Time extensions were also granted in September 2008, September 2010, September 2012, and September 2014.

In June 2017, the county supervisors extended the performance completion date for the Live Oak Ranch subdivision to June 21, 2021, while increasing the security amount for that subdivision's infrastructure from $1,472,750 to $2,008,450. The previous amount covered $812,300 for improvement of streets and easements, $652,600 to improve the water facilities, and $7,850 for boundary marker monumentation. The updated amount covered $1,150,800 to improve the streets and easements, $770,000 for the water facilities, $7,850 for monumentation, and $79,100 for inspection and laboratory fees.

The new security agreement reflects updated costs to construct the infrastructure improvements. The total amount is now $2,110,050 which covers $1,191,800 for improvement of streets and easements, $827,400 for improvement of water facilities, $83,000 for inspection and laboratory deposits, and $7,850 for final monumentation.

No labor and material security agreement is included in the amendment, although that is typically 50% of the infrastructure amount. When the lien contract is released the estimated costs will be updated and reflected in the security bond which will replace the lien contract.

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Heat brings out pests to damage rose bushes

Do not remove desiccated leaves in hot weather; they provide some shade to protect the cane from sunburn.

Hot dry summer days and cool nights create perfect conditions for powdery mildew.

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The dreaded Chili thrip is even smaller and more damaging than the western thrip.

Frank Brines
Master Rosarian

When it feels as though Mother Nature is out to get gardeners living in the Temecula Valley and other regions that predictably experience hot summers, and the wind parches our skin, we have the luxury of going indoors. Meanwhile, our roses have to just stay put.

Roses don't like intense heat any more than most of us do. Their priority is to live. The plant will conserve its resources for roots, canes, leaves and bloom – in that order. When it's hot, roses want lots of water and heat relief rather than food.

Blooms will be smaller with sunburned petals and lessened fragrance. Leaves will turn yellow as chlorophyll is depleted, reducing photosynthesis, then brown just attempting to keep hydrated because their root system can't keep up with transpiration. Do not remove desiccated leaves in hot weather. They provide some shade to protect the cane from sunburn. Remember, if a leaf dies it is easily replaced; if a cane dies, it is gone.

That is why I advocate a conservative style of summer rose care from July to September.

1. Do not prune away spent blossoms – just the petals, leaving the rest to form rose hips.

2. To avoid stressing the plant, reduce or discontinue fertilizing until mid-September; if you do feed, use lower Nitrogen and dilute it.

3. Extreme heat can burn the roots of a stressed plant: Continue irrigation schedule or increase according to temperature.

4. If not mulched, consider adding some to a minimum of 3 inches.

5. Keep the ground clear of debris to help control diseases and pests.

Hot dry summer days and cool nights create perfect conditions for powdery mildew. Examine daily and begin treatment at the first indication of any problem. Start with a strong blast of water early in the day to top and under sides of the leaves to knock it off. This has to be done early in the stage of development before the spore embeds into the leaf. This is likely only temporary and gives you some extra time.

This is also perfect weather for rust, the spores that form on the undersides of leaves and (as its name implies) looks like rust on metal. Since it begins on the lower leaves it can go undetected before you discover it is present. Remove each leaf by cutting it off close to the cane to minimize the spores falling onto other leaves and the ground. Spores on the ground can easily be splashed back upon the leaves if irrigating with other than a drip system.

Western thrips continue to be a terrible problem. These tiny insects love to get inside the blooms and suck the juice out of the petals, beginning on the outside petals, causing them to lose substance and preventing blooms from opening. Damage is easy to see on light-colored roses: small brown spots on petals and/or edges. Open an affected blossom: Thrips look like tiny hopping fleas running around inside. Clip off and promptly dispose of infested and spent blooms, as well as litter on the ground.

The dreaded Chili Thrip is even smaller and more damaging. This species attacks blooms and tender foliage. They have been detected on other plants as well. Immediately cut out distorted and bronzed new foliage, scorched and deformed buds and blooms, and fallen leaves. There are available products for treating, read the labels so you buy the product you need for the problem. I cannot endorse products here.

As if all the above isn't enough, spider mites are a major destructive pest. They are not insects but more closely related to spiders. They are hard-to-see because they live on the underside of leaves and rasp the tissue. Left alone they can quickly defoliate a bush. Heat increases their reproduction. Look for loss of color on tender green leaves in the middle part of the leaf and purplish yellow on more mature leaves and in severe cases, webbing on the leaves.

Because spider mites overwinter in soil and migrate to the undersides of the lower leaves, an infestation may often go unnoticed until significant damage has been done. A quick light brushing of the underside of the leaf with your finger will readily support your suspicions. The surface will feel like it's covered with a fine grit. If discovered early, a strong spray of water from underneath and a water shower from above to rinse off the dislodged mites may be sufficient to correct the problem. To help prevent a complete infestation, remove all leaves within 8" to 10" of the soil surface.

It goes without saying that water needs have increased dramatically. Perhaps requiring daily watering. It is essential that you check soil dampness frequently during hot days. Use a water probe or stick your finger to a depth of four to six inches (that is, if you have fluffy soil or unnaturally long fingers). If your soil is too compacted to do this, use a small garden trowel to scratch down to that depth and check the moisture content. A minimum of 4" of good, composted mulch over the entire bed will help conserve moisture.

Potted roses are even more susceptible to heat and drying because soil in a container will heat up rapidly, virtually cooking the roots. In addition, the soil contracts and pulls away from the container's sides, causing water to run through rapidly, washing away soil, and wasting water. Here are a few remedies to help struggling containerized plants:

- Move potted plants to a cooler area under a patio cover or shade tree.
- Never place containers on concrete or other surfaces that readily absorb heat from the sun – but if you must, use pot feet or other methods to provide an air space between the container and the surface.
- Position light-colored umbrellas and/or shade cloth over the plants.
- Be sure you provide plenty of air circulation around the plants to allow cooling.
- Apply three or four inches of composted mulch (but not against the plant itself).

Roses enjoy a good shower, just as we gardeners do! The difference? Give roses an early morning shower before the sun gets too high and the temperatures are hot for long periods. Jets of water can blast off dirt, dust, and tiny pests (such as mites, mildew spores, aphids, etc.), and hydrate your roses in preparation for a hot day. If you use a water wand aimed upward to spray the underside of the lower leaves you can dislodge spider mites. Because they reproduce so quickly you must do this every few days.

Be sure to visit the Rose Haven Heritage Garden located at 30500 Jedediah Smith Road (the cross street is Cabrillo Avenue) in Temecula, a 3.4-acre rose garden owned and maintained by the Temecula Valley Rose Society, a (501c3) organization, supported with donations from kind people like you. (Look for the donation box when you visit.) Also, visit www.TemeculaValleyRoseSociety.org regularly for great information and schedule of events.

County kicks off Experience the Outdoors Program

Gig Conaughton
County of San Diego
Communications Office

A new initiative to spread the word about county parks, teach people about the outdoors, share fun, and promote equity, inclusion, accessibility and opportunity, kicked off Friday, July 1 with Summer Movie at the Park at the Waterfront Park.

The "Experience the Outdoors Program" will be an energetic, monthly drive with up to 75 free events scheduled through June 2023 – 37 through December – to increase public awareness of county regional parks and highlight activities and services available to everyone.

San Diego County is spreading the word about county parks and encouraging residents to experience the outdoors.

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The program will be built around three separate parks campaigns: the RAD Regional Parks Event Series, the Ride-on Mountain Biking Challenge and the Parks 101: First-Timer Series.

The RAD Regional Parks Event Series will include dozens of events at 12 different County parks, including Summer Movies in the Park, (for a link to the list of movies and parks, go to https://www.countynewscenter.com/countys-summer-movies-in-the-park-season-starts-saturday-at-waterfront-park/), hikes, fitness classes, ghost and historic tours, bird and raptor presentations, celebrations, festivals and family fun days.

The Ride-on Mountain Biking Challenge will include eight monthly meetup events, six this year, that will let riders take on eight beginner, intermediate and advanced trails at six different parks. Registrants can earn custom "Ride On" socks and a collectible sticker. Attending the meetups is not mandatory; anyone who visits a featured trail can request a sticker at the ranger station. The program was developed by County Parks with the San Diego Mountain Biking Association with the support of REI San Diego, the San Diego County Parks Society and other organizations.

The Parks 101: First Timer Series is starting with 13 scheduled events, six in 2022, that will teach participants outdoor essentials under the direction of County staff, including things like how to hike and bike safely, how to camp, fish, kayak and even rock climb. The program is designed specifically for people who, for various reasons, are beginners to outdoor experiences.

Some of the promotions for the events will include waiving County day-use fees, waived camping fees (for campout events), translation services and providing participants with free equipment to use for events that require specialized equipment.

For more information about the Experience the Outdoors Program, the RAD Regional Parks Event Program, the Ride-on Mountain Biking Challenge, and the Parks 101: First-Timer Series, go to sdparks.org/experienceoutdoors.

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BUSINESS

Bonsall Chamber honors its members

Candyce Yee, left, presents Randy Carlson, center, with a certificate of commendation from Supervisor Jim Desmond while Nikki Birchall, Bonsall Chamber president-elect, provides a certificate of appreciation for being a charter member.

Fire Chief Keith McReynolds, right, and his wife, Erin McReynolds, left, visit with Chris McInerny who provided the wine tasting table at the Mix & Mingle event.

Village News/Courtesy photos

Development plans for the Fallbrook Regional Health District's Wellness Center are displayed for the attendees of the Bonsall Chamber of Commerce Mix & Mingle event June 23.

BONSALL – The Bonsall Chamber of Commerce held a Mix & Mingle event June 23 to recognize its long-time members. See list below.

The event also included wine tasting with Chris and Angelique McInerny from Bonsall Fine Wine and Spirits.

Bonsall Chamber Member Recognition 2022

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Submitted by Bonsall Chamber of Commerce.

BUSD approves $30.6M budget

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The Bonsall Unified School District approved a $30,647,459 budget for Fiscal Year 2022-23.

The budget was approved at a special BUSD board meeting June 29. The budget is a slight increase from the $30,558,506 for fiscal year 2021-22.

"I'm pleased," said BUSD Superintendent Joseph Clevenger. "Bonsall Unified is excited about the upcoming year, and we feel that we have effectively prioritized our resources."

School districts had received some extra funding due to coronavirus measures, and the State of California will continue that funding. "We'll be able to sustain the efforts that we created," Clevenger said.

The 2021-22 budget included $30,558,506 of expenditures but $32,658,230 of revenues, which increased the fund balance from $9,230,795 at the beginning of the fiscal year to $10,991,746 for the end of 2021-22 and thus the start of 2022-23.

The planned revenues for 2022-23 are reduced to $29,770,930, but that still leaves $9,555,656 of reserves. The reserves are comprised of $5,935,006 of unassigned money, $2,664,439 of restricted funding, $936,211 designated for economic uncertainties, and a $20,000 revolving cash fund.

The $30,647,459 will cover $12,629,244 for certificated staff salaries, $3,800,537 for classified staff salaries, $7,883,600 for employee benefits, $4,207,577 for services and other operating expenses, $1,089,020 for books and supplies, $431,577 for capital expenditures, $197,048 for debt service, and $408,857 for other costs.

Fallbrook Ace Hardware raises funds for the Boys and Girls Clubs

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Ace Hardware held a "round up" fundraiser back in May for the Boys and Girls Clubs of North County. Fallbrook Ace customers really stepped up to support, helping raise just over $1500 with 100% of the proceeds going to the Boys and Girls Club.

This isn't the only fundraising Fallbrook Ace has done this year. So far they have raised $600 for Fallbrook High School PTSA, $700 for William Frazier Elementary School and in June the store was raising funds for the Fallbrook Historical Society.

So next time residents are in Fallbrook Ace, they are encouraged to "round up" their transaction for a great, local cause.

Submitted by Fallbrook Ace Hardware.

Fallbrook Ace Hardware Assistant Manager Tresa Yada, right, presents a donation to Brian Astredo from the Boys & Girls Clubs of North County; the money came from customers rounding up their transaction totals during the month of May.

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EDUCATION

Seventh grader Kinzie Graf wins a national scholarship

Kinzie Graf displays her awards from the Rush Revere Young Patriot Scholarship, including a check for $2,500, two sets of the book series, a set of audiobooks, and an American flag.

Village News/Courtesy photo

A scene from Kinzie Graf's stop action video shows a tiny version of herself about to go back in time with Rush Revere.

Village News/Kinzie Graf photo

Lucette Moramarco
Associate Editor

In May, seventh grader Kinzie Graf of Fallbrook won the Rush Revere Young Patriot Scholarship from The Rush and Kathryn Adams Limbaugh Family Foundation.

According to the foundation's website, "The Young Patriot Scholarship benefits young readers from ages four to twenty-two years old. Rush and Kathryn Adams Limbaugh wrote the bestselling Adventures of Rush Revere Series to teach accurate American history to young people in a fun way. Liberty the talking horse, Rush Revere, and the Manchester Middle School 'Crew' travel back in time to meet historical figures like Abigail Adams and learn about events and people directly from the source."

Kinzie homeschools with her mother who heard about the Rush Revere books from a neighbor while they were studying the American Revolution. Sue Graf said she ordered the books, "and Kinzie loved them immediately. She would beg me to read them to her (she's not a strong reader because of dyslexia)."

She also said they spent hours reading the books, and then she found out there was a free curriculum to go with each book on the website. "It was great because she could do it on her own. She could read the questions, write the answers, and look up answers she didn't remember. All great skills," Sue Graf added.

The scholarship application requires students to create a three-minute or less video by completing and expanding upon the following phrase: "Hi Liberty, I love to read about American history because…" They then upload their video to YouTube and provide the link with their online application.

Kinzie wrote about the contest for her school's website explaining that "Rush Revere is a fictional character who teaches middle school. He's a different kind of teacher because he goes on adventures with the kids by time traveling. I found out about the contest and decided to enter."

She decided to make a Rush Revere stop motion video. "I thought it would be fun to make, and I used the first book for inspiration. I worked on it for two weeks and it was hard.," she wrote.

But her efforts paid off as "One day the people from the Foundation set up a time to talk to me and they said that I won! I couldn't believe it! It made me so happy. I really wanted to win, but I didn't think I would. I won $2,500, two sets of the book series, a set of audiobooks, and an American flag! My family is going to buy a flagpole and hang it up at our house.

"I want to thank the people at the Rush and Kathryn Adams Limbaugh Family Foundation for the scholarship prizes," Kinzie added.

Sue Graf said Kinzie's video "was definitely a movie of love. I think it's got over 600 still shots in it and, honestly, the editing down to 3 minutes was the hardest part. I think it was 5 minutes long originally."

The Graf family moved to Fallbrook three years ago so Kinzie could attend Friends of Willow Tree (a Waldorf learning center). They found Sparrow Charter School (also Waldorf-based) and joined it last year when it started a homeschool arm.

With quarantine, Sue Graf learned that Kinzie does much better with pre recorded lessons. "She can watch, pause, go back, watch again – she is profoundly dyslexic and has always struggled in school. We 'officially' homeschooled this year, but like most other people, we've been kind of homeschooling since the end of fifth grade (spring 2020)," she said.

Sue Graf continued, "The nice folks from the Limbaugh Foundation said that thousands of entries came in, and Kinzie's stood out – imagine that. The child who struggles to 'do school' like others actually was outstanding enough to win a National contest!"

On the charter school's website, staff posted this message: "Sparrow Homeschool is proud of Kinzie Graf! Kinzie is an outstanding 7th grader who's been recognized for blending her creativity and computer skills for the Rush Revere Young Patriot Scholarship."

Kinzie said she would love for people to watch her video by going to : https://m.youtube.com/watch?v=4GuxZGIGGhE.

To learn more about the book series and the scholarship, visit https://officialrushlimbaugh.com/rush-revere/.

FHS registration details reviewed by board

Rick Monroe
Special to the Village News

Trustees of the Fallbrook Union High School District received a report at their June 27 meeting about its annual notification to pupils, parents, and guardians of their rights and responsibilities with registration for the 2022-23 school year.

It was a routine report, followed with some discussion after Trustee Diane Summers asked how inter-district transfers were handled.

Superintendent Ilsa Garza-Gonzalez described the procedure for transfers, which she noted are also explained on the district's web page – https://www.fuhsd.net/district/student-services. (The web page was also recently redesigned.)

Regarding inter-district transfers, a parent or guardian of a pupil may seek release from the home district to attend a school in any other school district. Each school district of resident and school district of proposed enrollment posts on its web site the procedures and timelines, including a link to the policy of the governing board of the school district.

The Open Enrollment Act of the state education school requires that when a student is attending a school on the open enrollment list as identified by the Superintendent of Public Instruction, the student may request a transfer to another school with a higher Academic Performance Index that is either within or outside of the district.

A freshman coming from Fallbrook Union Elementary District or Vallecitos District should not have to go through this enrollment process. If not sure, contact the FUHSD office at 760-723-6300, ext. 3201.

Information about the student such as emergency contacts, medical and language information will be collected. Upon completion, the student's information will be electronically sent to the school.

To get started enrolling a new student, click the enroll a new student button on the district's web page, https://www.fallbrookhs.org/fallbrook/enrollment-fallbrook. A valid email address is required, and this process should take 20 to 30 minutes to complete.

You will have an opportunity to upload official documents to complete registration at the end of this process.

If an incoming student's address is not found in the street listing on the district's web page, call the school about an inter-district transfer.

Fallbrook Union High School District does not discriminate based upon ethnic group identification, ancestry, gender, gender identity, gender expression, sexual orientation, race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, ethnicity or nationality, or disability in any of its programs, activities, or services.

The parent or guardian is required to acknowledge their receipt of this notice by signing and returning the signature page to their child's school or district program.

Some legislation requires additional notification to the parents or guardians during the school term prior to a specific activity. A separate letter will be sent to the parents or guardians prior to any of these specified activities or classes, and the student will be excused whenever the parents or guardians file with the principal of the school a statement in writing requesting that their child not participate.

The district and its board recognize that parent or guardian involvement in their child's education promotes student achievement and contributes greatly to the student's success. This annual notification contains information on the various ways parental involvement is both permitted and encouraged by federal and state laws, as well as district's policies.

Even if a potential student has uncertain housing, a temporary address or no permanent address, enrollment in the school is guaranteed by the federal McKinney-Vento Act and California state law if under certain living situations:

- A house or apartment with more than one family due to loss of housing or economic hardship.
- With friends or family because you are a runaway or an unaccompanied youth.
- In substandard housing (without electricity, water, or heat).
- In a shelter (family, domestic violence, or youth shelter or transitional living program).
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Stubbs graduates with PharmD

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FALLBROOK – Charles and Katherine Stubbs of Fallbrook are proud to announce the graduation of their daughter, Dr. Caroline Simone Stubbs, PharmD from Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences. Simone graduated Cum Laude with her doctorate in pharmacy from the Boston campus on May 7.

Simone is a Fallbrook local, having acted as dance captain at Fallbrook High School and receiving the Student of the Month award before graduating with honors in 2016. She was active in the community as a student and instructor at Fallbrook CAST Academy of Dance and represented her community with pride as Miss Fallbrook 2015.

According to her parents, with her graduation, Simone moves on to her future as a pharmacist, serving those in need with compassion and pride.

Submitted by the Stubbs' family.

Fallbrook resident Dr. Simone Stubbs holds her diploma from Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences.

Students attend Young America Foundation conference

Village News/Courtesy photo

Local students attending the Young America Foundation High School Conference are, from left, Han Gustafson, Tenaya Frandsen, Peter Reynolds and Lena Gustafson.

FALLBROOK – The Republican Women of Fallbrook sponsored four high school students to attend the Young America Foundation High School Conference in Santa Barbara, California, this past June where the students learned about individual freedom, the free enterprise system, and traditional conservative values by many of the leading speakers of the conservative movement including Michael Knowles, Allen West and Liz Wheeler.

The students also walked in the footsteps of Ronald Reagan, touring his beloved home, "Rancho Del Cielo." Those students are Tenaya Frandsen, who attends Classical Academy High School, and three students who are homeschooled in Fallbrook, Han Gustafson, Peter Reynolds, and Lena Gustafson.

Submitted by the Republican Women of Fallbrook.

Sheriffs offer youth program as alternative to the streets

SAN DIEGO - RESPECT Project is a character-building and mentoring program designed for youth in grades 8-12, by the San Diego County Sheriff's Department.

Developed in 2014 by deputies from the San Marcos Sheriff's station, students are placed in a 10-week introductory program followed by continuous mentoring and support services.

Deputies hope to reduce juvenile delinquency, lower recidivism, and offer alternatives to street gangs, substance abuse, and a life trapped in the criminal justice system, a spokesperson said.

In early 2021, the Sheriff's Department finished renovations on the RESPECT Project's headquarters in San Marcos. The new facility, complete with games, fitness equipment and a recording studio, allows staff to offer daily programming and support in a safe atmosphere.

How do I (or my student) sign up?

Students are generally referred by local schools, probation/law enforcement, or family members. Students must participate voluntarily and be able to attend classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30-6 p.m. All classes meet at 151 East Carmel St., San Marcos, CA 92078.

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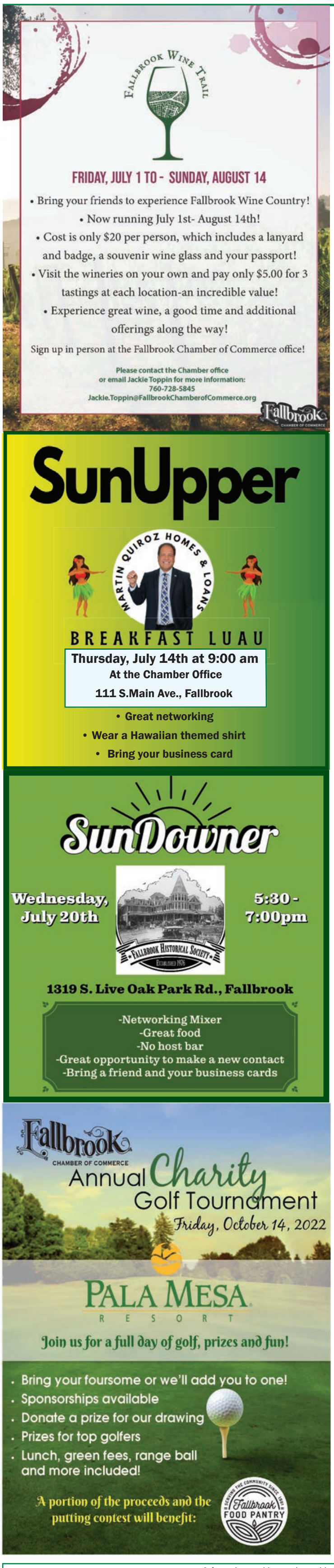

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Temecula's 4th of July Parade steps off in Old Town

From left, 3-year-old triplets Kaeson, Connor and Kyler Wetter wave to Temecula 4th of July participants in Old Town.

Village News/Shane Gibson photos

WWII U.S. Navy veteran Augie Liberino waves to spectators from an Army Jeep at the Temecula 4th of July Parade in Old Town.

Temecula Cowgirls member Judy Taylor performs with a lasso while marching in Temecula's 4th of July Parade.

Old Town Temecula Gunfighter "Ricochet" points a six shooter to the sky while marching in the Temecula 4th of July Parade.

Knights of Columbus member Dave Clark drives his classic Corvette in the Temecula 4th of July Parade.

Old Town Temecula Gunfighters perform on Front Street while marching in the Temecula 4th of July Parade.

Members of the Te Ori Mana Polynesian Dance Studio march in Old Town during the Temecula 4th of July Parade.

Members of the Temecula Valley Young Marines march while displaying a large American flag in the Temecula 4th of July Parade.

Members of the Temecula Valley Young Marines hold up th American Flag as they march in the Temecula 4th of July Parade.

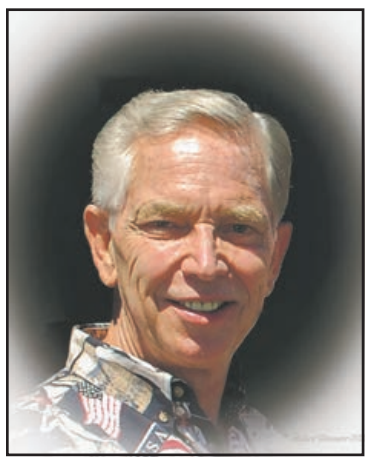
Sisters Elizabeth Krut (left), 5, and Charlotte enjoy the festivities at the Temecula 4th of July Parade.

Members of the Great Oak High School marching band perform in the Temecula 4th of July Parade.

Carly Ludwig, 6, gets to sit in the passenger seat of Linda Powell's DeLorean during the Temecula 4th of July Parade.

OBITUARIES

The deadline for Obituaries is Monday, noon. Email to villageeditor@reedermedia.com.



Beloved Fallbrook physician and resident **Douglas Clements** passed away June 27, 2022, after a protracted illness. Doug leaves his wife of 56 years, Rose Lynn; his children, Anastasia (Stacie) Bill and husband Chris, Erick Clements and wife Heather, Blaine Clements and wife Julie, and Christopher Clements as well as his grandchildren, Alexa Schafer, Madelyn and Nicholas Clements and Emma Nelson and Polly Bill.

Doug was an ophthalmologist who practiced in Fallbrook for 46 years, starting his practice in 1975 and continuing to work until he was forced by his struggles with pulmonary fibrosis to retire in June of 2021, having fought a valiant battle against the illness since it was first diagnosed in 2013.

He was born April 10, 1942. A Los Angeles native, he attended Excelsior Union High School and then Long Beach State before entering the USC School of Medicine, graduating in 1969. He obtained his residency at USC Medical Center and spent two years as a naval officer working at the Balboa Naval Hospital.

He was a Lt. Commander in the U.S. Navy and served on the U.S.S. Sanctuary, working in both Colombia, South America and Haiti on a three month goodwill tour.

Doug was a person of unique temperament and incredibly good nature. He was a man with a ready laugh, a sonorous voice and a sunny disposition who was loved by everyone who was fortunate enough to cross paths with him. He loved his patients, family and friends and they loved him in turn.

A renaissance man, he was a passionate and consummate collector, first coins and stamps and later an antiquarian collector of books, fine art, antiques and chromolithography.

Doug was a very civic minded member of the Fallbrook community, a long time Rotarian who regularly volunteered his photography talents to the organization. He would give free eye exams to young children at preschool clinics and would occasionally provide free glasses to the poor children who could not afford them.

He was a strong man of faith, who always looked on the bright side of things and rarely if ever had a less than charitable word to say about anyone. He will be greatly missed and his passing will leave a big mark in many of our hearts.

His memorial will be at Christ the King Lutheran Church on July 23, 2022, at 10:30 a.m. In lieu of flowers donations in his name can be given to the Pulmonary Fibrosis Foundation or to Fallbrook Rotary.

In Memoriam

Roger E. Myers was born Aug. 7, 1937 and died Aug. 2, 2020. There will be a memorial service at Miramar National Cemetery, 5795 Nobel Drive, San Diego at noon on July 15, 2022.

86% of women surveyed said they bought a pre-need funeral plan to make the funeral easier on their children.

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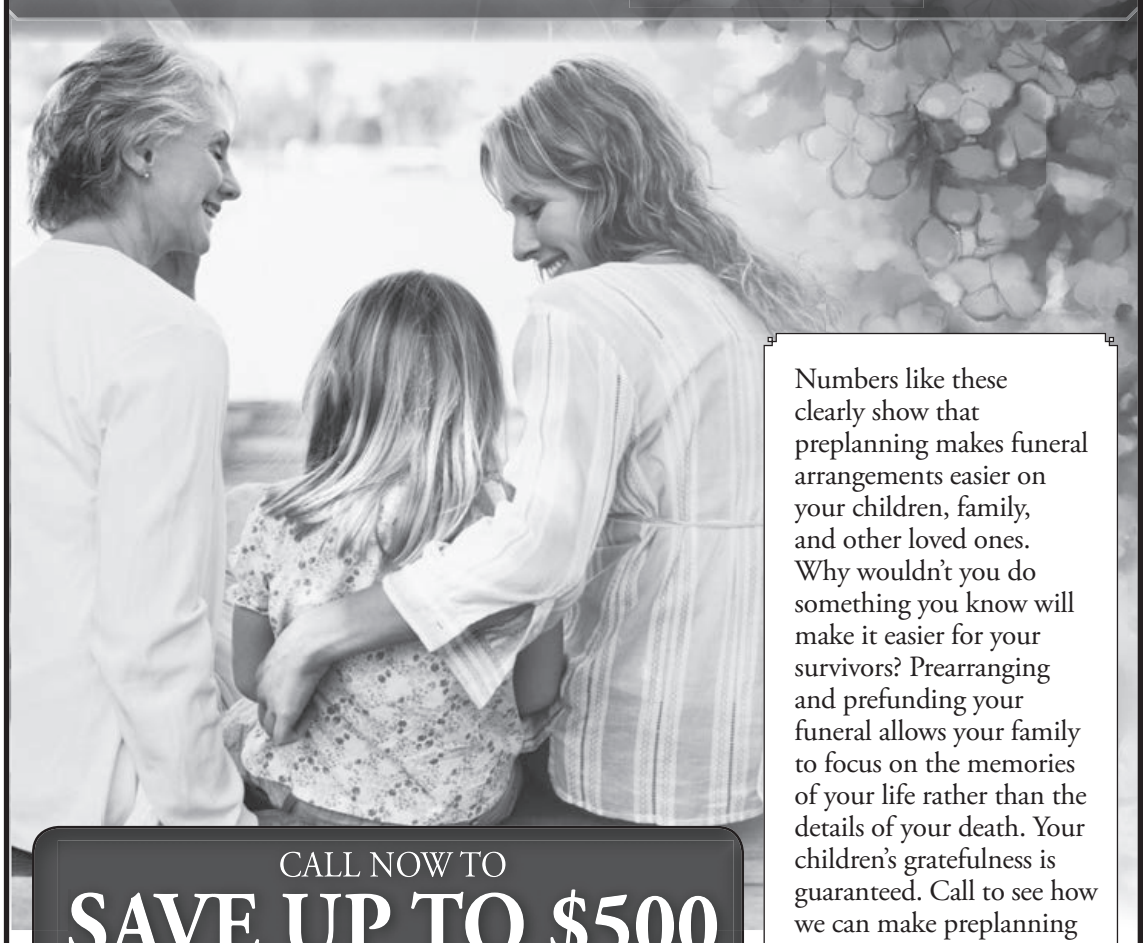

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Sheriff's Crime Lab certified for top standards in the lab

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SAN DIEGO COUNTY – The San Diego County Sheriff's Department is proud to announce a national recognition for its Regional Crime Laboratory.

This certification is from the Organization of Scientific Area Committees. OSAC is a collaborative body of more than 500 forensic science practitioners, industry scholars, lawyers and other experts who represent local, state and federal agencies. They develop, publish and promote rigorous standards to strengthen the practice of forensic science.

To earn this recognition, the Crime Lab implemented OSAC Registry Approved Standards into their everyday practice. Becoming OSAC certified means aligning our protocols to the highest national forensic standards; providing an additional level of confidence in the work the lab performs. It also increases the impact of admissible evidence and expert testimony in the courtroom.

To date, the Sheriff's Crime Lab is among 89 government laboratories in the nation to earn this stringent certification. There are more than 400 publicly funded crime labs in the country eligible to participate in this process.

The Crime Lab's vision is Excellence in Forensic Science. This acknowledgement reaffirms our continued pursuit of providing the highest quality of services to those we serve and exploring ways of always evaluating and improving our processes.

"We congratulate the San Diego Sheriff's Department Crime Laboratory for joining the growing list of laboratories that have begun implementing the nationally recognized forensic science standards listed on the OSAC Registry," said John Paul Jones II, OSAC Program Manager with the National Institute of Standards and Technology. "Incorporating these standards into a laboratory's quality system further strengthens the protocols being used and aligns them with national best practices," said Jones.

The Sheriff's Crime Lab currently adheres to more than 400 standards as an expectation under its international accreditation with the ANSI National Accreditation Board, as well as the Federal Bureau of Investigation's DNA Quality Assurance Standards.

The San Diego County Sheriff's Department Regional Crime Laboratory provides testing and analysis of evidence for the Sheriff's Department and more than 30 other local, state and federal agencies in the county.

In 2021, scientists completed work on more than 15,000 cases across nine forensic disciplines. These services include crime scene response, toxicology, drug identification, DNA analysis, trace evidence, latent print development and comparison, questioned documents and firearms.

The Crime Lab is staffed by 80 managers, forensic scientists, examiners, technicians and professional staff at a state-of-the-art facility in Kearny Mesa.

Sheriff investigates double homicide in Valley Center

VALLEY CENTER – Sheriff's Deputies responded to a home in the 14700 block of Interlachen Terrace in Valley Center on June 26, around 10 p.m., for a report of assault with a deadly weapon.

The reporting party advised her brother-in-law, 44-year-old Christian Bobila, (allegedly) shot her husband, the sheriff spokesperson said. Upon arrival to the area, deputies located Bobila driving a black minivan a few blocks away from the scene. A traffic stop was conducted and Bobila was detained without incident, explained the spokesperson.

Deputies and fire department personnel arrived at the home just after 10 p.m. They located a 45-year-old man and 79-year-old man at the home deceased. Both men had gunshot wounds to their upper torsos, the spokesperson said.

The Sheriff's Homicide Unit responded and is investigating. The identity of the victims is being withheld pending positive identification.

Bobila was subsequently arrested for two counts of 187(a) PC – Murder and has been booked into the Vista Detention Facility, a spokesperson said.

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

Personal info on California gun owners wrongly made public

Don Thompson
The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO (AP) – The California Department of Justice Wednesday, June 29, acknowledged the agency wrongly made public the personal information of perhaps hundreds of thousands of gun owners in up to six state-operated databases, a broader exposure than the agency initially disclosed a day earlier.

Rob Bonta, the Democrat who heads the agency and is running for reelection in November, said he was "deeply disturbed and angered" by the failure to protect the information his department is entrusted to keep. He ordered an investigation and promised to fix any problems.

"This unauthorized release of personal information is unacceptable and falls far short of my expectations for this department," he said.

The California Rifle and Pistol Association noted that the release came days after the U.S. Supreme Court threw out New York's requirement that those seeking to carry concealed weapons provide a reason. That also derailed California's similar requirement, though state lawmakers and Bonta are working to impose new requirements.

The association said the "unconscionable" release included information on law enforcement officials including judges, as well as others who had sought permits "like rape and domestic violence victims."

Names, dates of birth, gender, race, driver's license numbers, addresses and criminal histories were exposed for people who were granted or denied permits to carry concealed weapons between 2011 and 2021, the department said. Social Security numbers and financial information were not disclosed.

In addition, the state's Assault Weapon Registry, Handguns Certified for Sale, Dealer Record of Sale, Firearm Certificate Safety and Gun Violence Restraining Order dashboards were affected, the department said. Officials said they were investigating the extent to which personal information was exposed in those databases.

The information on concealed carry permits was publicly available on a spreadsheet for less than 24 hours, officials said, from the time the department updated its Firearms Dashboard Portal in the afternoon hours Monday, June 27, until it shut down the website Tuesday morning.

"It is infuriating that people who have been complying with the law have been put at risk by this breach," said Butte County Sheriff Kory Honea, president of the California State Sheriffs' Association. He said sheriffs are concerned about the risk it poses to permit holders.

Bonta's office could not immediately say how many individuals are in each database, whether the data was downloaded and how often, and when the public website would be restored. California officials issued about 40,000 conceal and carry permits last year, down from more than 100,000 during the peak year of 2016, according to information on the state Department of Justice's website.

Republican state Sen. Brian Dahle, who is running for governor against Democratic Gov. Gavin Newsom, said many of the women who seek to carry concealed weapons "do so because they fear for their lives and safety. Consequently, those women will now have to worry that the person they least wanted to see again may have just been given their address by this careless act of bureaucratic idiocy."

Bonta said he immediately began an investigation into how the release occurred "and will take strong corrective measures where necessary."

He said he is aware of the stress the release may cause, and the department will notify people whose information was exposed. It will also provide credit monitoring services for those individuals.

NATIONAL

Supreme Court refuses to hear truckers' challenge to AB5, California's anti-freelancing law

Trucks from the People's Convoy parked outside the "Defeat the Mandates" rally in Los Angeles April 10, 2022. (Brad Jones/The Epoch Times)

Matthew Vadum
The Epoch Times

The Supreme Court turned away a challenge to California's "radical" worker-classification law that virtually outlaws independent contracting, including independent trucking, and clamps down on the so-called gig economy.

The ruling has the effect of ending a temporary stay preventing enforcement of the law, known as AB5, against motor carriers while the appeal to the Supreme Court was pending. The U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit previously denied the challenge to the law, finding it was not preempted by the Federal Aviation Administration Authorization Act of 1994, which was created to prevent states from undermining federal deregulation of the trucking industry by imposing regulations of their own.

The law is deeply unpopular in California's struggling business community.

According to the legal publication JD Supra, the Supreme Court's refusal to review the case will have "profound consequences for the transportation industry and supply chains in general. At a time when transportation resources and supply chains are already stressed, motor carriers, transportation intermediaries, and commercial shippers must all now adapt to the new landscape in California," the publication wrote. Motor carriers must "evaluate and adopt alternative operating models to mitigate risk if they intend to continue to do business in California."

This was the second time in nine months the Supreme Court has refused to hear an appeal challenging AB5. On Oct. 4, 2021, the court decided not to hear an appeal from a ruling by the Court of Appeal of California in a case known as Cal Cartage Transportation Express LLC v. California.

The new decision not to hear California Trucking Association v. Bonta, court file 21-194, came in an unsigned order June 30 before the high court recessed for the summer. As is their custom, the justices did not provide reasons for their decision to reject the case. Rob Bonta, a Democrat, is California's attorney general.

Bonta's office said it was "pleased" with the decision, according to Land Line, a trade publication. "At the California Department of Justice, we'll continue to do our part to defend laws that are designed to protect workers and ensure fair labor and business practices."

'Devastating Repercussions'

Industry representatives say AB5 will devastate the independent trucking sector.

"Gasoline has been poured on the fire that is our ongoing supply chain crisis," the California Trucking Association, which brought the appeal, said in a statement.

"In addition to the direct impact on California's 70,000 owner-operators who have seven days to cease long-standing independent businesses, the impact of taking tens of thousands of truck drivers off the road will have devastating repercussions on an already fragile supply chain, increasing costs and worsening runaway inflation," CTA said.

"We are disappointed the Court does not recognize the irrevocable damage eliminating independent truckers will have on interstate commerce and communities across the state."

Todd Spencer, president of the Owner-Operator Independent Drivers Association, also lamented the court ruling.

"With AB5 now set to go into effect, thousands of owner-operators driving in California face an uncertain future," Land Line reported Spencer saying.

"California has provided no guidance to owner-operators about how they can work as independent contractors under this new scheme, and truckers will be at the mercy of the courts to interpret how the law will be applied," Spencer said.

"For truckers that have invested their blood, sweat and treasure to create their own businesses, it is dismaying that lawmakers and the courts are forging ahead with this radical policy that dismisses a beneficial business model that has been in place for decades. At the same time, we know this will not be the last word on the legality of AB5 and expect to participate in future challenges to the law."

AB5 took effect Jan. 1, 2020.

The statute, which was pushed by organized labor to clamp down on the hard-to-unionize so-called gig economy represented by companies such as Uber and Lyft, was enacted, in the words of supporters, to help workers by preventing their "misclassification."

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Supreme Court narrows EPA's ability to regulate carbon dioxide emissions

Matthew Vadum
The Epoch Times

The Supreme Court ruled 6–3 June 30, that the Clean Air Act doesn't give the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency widespread power to regulate carbon dioxide emissions that a popular theory says contribute to global warming.

Chief Justice John Roberts wrote the court's majority opinion in West Virginia v. EPA, court file 20-1530. Roberts was joined by the court's other five conservatives. The court's three liberal justices dissented.

While "capping carbon dioxide emissions at a level that will force a nationwide transition away from the use of coal to generate electricity may be a sensible 'solution to the crisis of the day,'" Roberts wrote, quoting a 1992 precedent, "it is not plausible that Congress gave EPA the authority to adopt on its own such a regulatory scheme in Section 111(d)" of the Clean Air Act.

"A decision of such magnitude and consequence rests with Congress itself, or an agency acting pursuant to a clear delegation from that representative body," he wrote.

West Virginia and 18 other states challenged the authority the Clean Air Act provides the EPA.

In 2016, the Supreme Court overturned the Obama-era Clean Power Plan, which expanded controls over the industry. Next, the deregulation-minded Trump administration reversed course, easing control on the industry with its Affordable Clean Energy Rule.

On Jan. 19, 2021, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit struck down the ACE Rule, restoring some of the EPA's authority in American Lung Association v. EPA. The court held that the EPA, under Trump, had misconstrued section 7411(d) of the Clean Air Act.

In the new opinion, the Supreme Court reversed the D.C. Circuit decision and remanded the case "for further proceedings consistent with this opinion."

In Justice Elena Kagan's dissent, she criticized the court majority for a decision she said "strips" the EPA of the power Congress gave it to respond to "the most pressing environmental challenge of our time," citing Massachusetts v. EPA (2007).

"Climate change's causes and dangers are no longer subject to serious doubt. Modern science is 'unequivocal that human influence'- in particular, the emission of greenhouse gases like carbon dioxide' has warmed the atmosphere, ocean and land.'"

"Whatever else this Court may know about, it does not have a clue about how to address climate change. And let's say the obvious: The stakes here are high. Yet the Court today prevents congressionally authorized agency action to curb power plants' carbon dioxide emissions. The Court appoints itself, instead of Congress or the expert agency, the decision maker on climate policy. I cannot think of many things more frightening."

In this April 23, 2021, file photo Chief Justice John Roberts sits during a group photo at the Supreme Court in Washington. The Supreme Court has ended constitutional protections for abortion that had been in place nearly 50 years — a decision by its conservative majority to overturn the court's landmark abortion cases. (Erin Schaff/The New York Times via AP, Pool, File)

West Virginia Attorney General Patrick Morrisey, who previously told The Epoch Times that the EPA is trying to transform itself from "an environmental regulator into a central energy planning authority," praised the Supreme Court.

"For many years, we've argued that EPA only had a narrow bit of authority to regulate carbon emissions," Morrisey, a Republican who brought the appeal, said at a news conference.

"I think that the court today amplified that point. And once again, they also made clear that when you have something this big, something with vast economic and political significance, then that represents an extraordinary question. And that means Congress needs to step in, as opposed to the unelected bureaucrats.

"We know that over the last year and a half, the Biden administration has tried to run roughshod over the American economy with respect to its energy agenda.

"We want to make sure that the Biden agenda is limited by basis of what Congress authorized these agencies [to do]," he said.

"Our founders envisioned" that "Congress and not the unelected bureaucrats" should make decisions "about the major issues of the day."

"They didn't want to just have these unelected bureaucrats reach out and try to seize power where it didn't exist," Morrisey said.

U.S. Sen. Bob Menendez (D-N.J.) criticized the ruling and the six conservative justices.

"As the devastating impacts of climate change are becoming ever-more present, it is mind boggling and deeply alarming that the Supreme Court today has decided to hamstring the EPA's authority to regulate greenhouse gases. This ruling not only restricts the agency's ability to limit air pollution from the second-largest source of emissions in America, it also undermines the landmark Clean Air Act that gave it such authority," the senator said.

"Make no mistake, with this devastating ruling in West Virginia v. EPA, the conservative majority of the Court continues to take our country backward and more worrisome, it opens the door to far-reaching implications for how other federal agencies generally create regulations to implement existing legislation moving forward."

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Person of Interest in Illinois July 4 Parade Mass Shooting Arrested

Robert (Bobby) E. Crimo III, 22, has been identified by authorities as the person of interest in the July 4 parade mass shooting that happened in Highland Park, Ill., on July 4, 2022. (Courtesy of the City of Highland Park)

By Allen Zhong

July 4, 2022 Updated: July 5, 2022

The person of interest in the Highland Park, Illinois, July 4 parade mass shooting has been arrested, police said.

Robert (Bobby) E. Crimo III, 22, was taken into custody without incident by the North Chicago police after a brief pursuit, Highland Park Police Chief Louis E. Jogmen told reporters.

Crimo came to stop during the vehicle chase and officers were able to take him into custody.

Various videos show Crimo crawling on the ground after he stopped his vehicle at the crossroad of U.S. Highway 41 and Westleigh Road in Lake Forest. Officers approached him and arrested him.

State and federal authorities identified Crimo as the suspect of the shooting earlier in the day.

"Through law enforcement partnerships and community information and leads, a person of interest has been identified as Robert (Bobby) E. Crimo III," the City of Highland Park said in a statement.

A photo of Crimo was released along with the statement.

Robert (Bobby) E. Crimo III, 22, has been identified by authorities as the person of interest in the July 4 parade mass shooting that happened in Highland Park, Ill., on July 4, 2022. (Courtesy of the City of Highland Park)

Police declined to answer questions about how they identified Crimo. Before his arrest, Highland Park Police Chief Lou Jogmen warned on Monday afternoon that he could be armed and dangerous.

The city government had urged local residents in downtown Highland Park to shelter in place while the authorities continued their active investigation.

"An active investigation continues into the shooting at the Highland Park Fourth of July parade. The parade route in downtown Highland Park and the central business district remains an active crime scene; therefore, we highly recommend individuals living in this area to continue to shelter in place," the city said in a statement at the time.

The authorities didn't say if Crimo is the suspected shooter.

6 Killed, At Least 30 Wounded

A gunman on a rooftop opened fire on the Independence Day parade in suburban Chicago on Monday, killing at least six, wounding at least thirty, and sending hundreds of marchers, parents with strollers, and children on bicycles fleeing in terror, police said.

The suspect remains on the loose hours later as authorities continue to scour the area.

The shooter opened fire around 10:15 a.m. local time when the parade was about three-quarters through, authorities said.

Highland Park Police Commander Chris O'Neill, the incident commander on the scene, said the gunman apparently used a "high-powered rifle" to fire from a spot atop a commercial building where he was "very difficult to see."

O'Neill said the rifle was recovered at the scene.

Police also found a ladder attached to the building.

Pain and Unnecessary Suffering

The shooting occurred at a spot on the parade route where many residents had staked out prime viewing points early in the day for the annual celebration. Dozens of fired bullets sent hundreds of parade-goers, some visibly bloodied, fleeing.

They left a trail of abandoned items that showed everyday life suddenly, violently disrupted: a half-eaten bag of potato chips, a box of chocolate cookies spilled onto the grass, a child's Chicago Cubs cap.

Dr. Brigham Temple, medical director of emergency preparedness for NorthShore University Health Center, said the Highland Park hospital received 26 patients after the attack and all but one had gunshot wounds. Their ages ranged from 8 to 85, and Temple estimated that four or five patients were children.

He said 19 of them were treated and discharged. Others were transferred to other hospitals, while two patients, in stable condition, remained at the Highland Park hospital.

The Associated Press contributed to the report.

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June 29

- 800 block of South Main Avenue Under the influence of alcohol or controlled substance
- 38600 block of De Luz Road Family disturbance
- 1800 block of Juanita Lane Mission person

July 1

- Main Ave. @ Ammunition Family Disturbance

NCFPD

- From June 30 to July 1t at noon, North County Fire Protection District had 18 Medical Emergencies throughout our region.

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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 to the CHP for locations and times for traffic enforcement. **Circulation Committee**. Community Input. Voting Item
4. ADJOURNMENT

DESIGN REVIEW BOARD COMMITTEE
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3. Request for Waiver of B Designator for site Plan for ADA parking. APN:104-063-05-00 Location: 631 S Main Ave, Fallbrook. Applicant: Luba Batioff , *jlbatioff@gmail.com* County Planner: Devan Benchetrit, *Devan.Benchetrit@sdcounty.ca.gov* **Design Review Board Committee**. Community Input. Voting Item.
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3. Recommendation to send a letter in support of the Wildlands Conservancy asking for increased enforcement regarding summer parking for Santa Margarita Preserve along Sandia Creek Dr. Parks & Rec Committee. Community input. Voting item.
4. ADJOURNMENT

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PUBLIC FACILITIES COMMITTEE

THE PUBLIC FACILITIES COMMITTEE WILL NOT MEET THIS MONTH

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COMMITTEE CHAIRS MEETING
Chair Eileen Delaney
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Monday, July 25, 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
4. ADJOURNMENT

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Eileen Delaney, Chairperson, Fallbrook Community Planning Group & Design Review Board.
Email: *Eileen.Fallbrook@gmail.com*

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BROOKS, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK/CASH EQUIVALENT or other form of payment authorized by 2924h(b), (Payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020 All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN THE ABOVE MENTIONED DEED OF TRUST APN# 217-331-33-00 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1243 COUNTRYWOOD LANE, VISTA, CA 92081 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $ 24,570.49. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust has deposited all documents evidencing the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust and has declared all sums secured thereby immediately due and payable, and has caused a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be executed. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the County where the real property is located. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (916)939-0772 or visit this internet website http://search.nationwideposting.com/propertySearchTerms.aspx, using the file number assigned to this case CA2200287322 Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NOTICE TO TENANT: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction if conducted after January 1, 2021, pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call (916)939-0772, or visit this internet website http://search.nationwideposting.com/propertySearchTerms.aspx, using the file number assigned to this case CA2200287322 to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid, by remitting the funds and affidavit described in Section 2924m(c) of the Civil Code, so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. Date: First American Title Insurance Company 4795 Regent Blvd, Mail Code 1011-F Irving, TX 75063 First American Title Insurance Company MAY BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE FOR TRUSTEES SALE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL (916)939-0772NPP0412789 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 06/23/2022, 06/30/2022, 07/07/2022

APN: 241-242-10-00 TS No.: 22-01739CA TSG Order No.: 210277399-CA-VOI NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED APRIL 19, 2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Affinia Default Services, LLC, as the duly appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust Recorded May 1, 2006 as 2006-0302658 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, executed by: JOHN P. KOPCHAK AND DIANNA L KOPCHAK, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Trustor, will be sold AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER for cash (payable in full at time of sale by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state). All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said deed of trust in the property situated in said county and state, and as more fully described in the above referenced deed of trust. Sale Date: July 18, 2022 Sale Time: 10:00 AM Sale Location: At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020 22-01739CA;9462-7382 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2477 FALLBROOK PL, ESCONDIDO, CA 92027. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $376,906.69 (Estimated). Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call, (916) 939-0772 for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this internet website, www.nationwideposting.com, for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case, T.S.# 22-01739CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the internet website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NOTICE TO TENANT: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call (916) 939-0772, or visit this internet website www.nationwideposting.com, using the file number assigned to this case 22-01739CA to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. 22-01739CA;9462-7382 If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. For Trustee Sale Information Log On To: www.nationwideposting.com or Call: (916) 939-0772. Dated: June 3, 2022 By: Kellee Vollendorff Foreclosure Associate Affinia Default Services, LLC 301 E. Ocean Blvd., Suite 1720 Long Beach, CA 90802 (833) 290-7452 NPP0412599 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 06/23/2022, 06/30/2022, 07/07/2022

APN: 183-131-22-00 TS No.: 22-01370CA TSG Order No.: 8773417 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED AUGUST 18, 2018. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Affinia Default Services, LLC, as the duly appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust Recorded August 22, 2018 as 2018-0345028 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, executed by: JESSICA C CASAS A MARRIED WOMAN, AS HER SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, as Trustor, will be sold AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER for cash (payable in full at time of sale by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state). All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said deed of trust in the property situated in said county and state, and as more fully described in the above referenced deed of trust. Sale Date: August 3, 2022 Sale Time: 10:00 AM Sale Location: At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020 22-01370CA The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 212 Woodland Drive, Vista, CA 92083. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $543,601.65 (Estimated). Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. 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Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2022-00018498-CU-PT-CTL
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
HECTOR RIVERA-ENRIQUEZ
Present Name:
HECTOR ENRIQUEZ RIVERA
HECTOR RIVERA-ENRIQUEZ
Proposed Name:
HECTOR RIVERA-ENRIQUEZ

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: 07/14/22 Time: 8:30 am Dept: 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

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: MAY 26 2022 Signed: Michael T. Smyth., Judge of the Superior Court.

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Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2022-00024849-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
MARIA RIVERA
Present Name:
MARIA RIVERA
Proposed Name:
MARIA MARTINEZ

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: 8/16/2022 Time: 8:30 am Dept: 25
The address of the court is 325 S. Melrose Dr., Vista, CA 92081

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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: 27 JUN 2022 Signed: James E. Simmons, Jr., Judge of the Superior Court.

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PUBLISHED: July 7, 14, 21, 28, 2022

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2022-00021712-CU-PT-CTL
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
KAYAUNI INGRID OGREN
Present Name:
KAYAUNI INGIRD OGREN
Proposed Name:
BLAZE MILO XANDERSON

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: 07/25/22 Time: 8:30 am Dept: 61
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Date: 06/07/2022 Signed: Michael T. Smyth., Judge of the Superior Court.

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Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2022-00023497-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
JANE FAHERTY
Present Name:
JANE FAHERTY
Proposed Name:
JANE FAHERTY GRIFFIN

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.*

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Date: 8/2/2022 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: 25
The address of the court is 325 S. Melrose Dr., Vista, CA 92081

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four 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: 17 JUN 2022 Signed: James E. Simmons, Jr., Judge of the Superior Court.

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Abandonment of FBNS

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File Number: 2022-9013074
Fictitious Business Name(s) To Be Abandoned:
SEARCHIFIC SEO COMPANY OF SAN DIEGO
4445 Eastgate Mall, Ste 200, San Diego, CA 92121
Mailing address: same as above
County: San Diego
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in San Diego County on April/27/2022 and assigned File No. 2022-9009778
The fictitious business name is being abandoned by:
Searchific, 1712 Pioneer Ave., Cheyenne, WY 82001
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of Wyoming
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 08, 2022

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LEGALS

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Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9013073
Name of Business
SEARCHIFIC SEO COMPANY OF SAN DIEGO
1223 Cleveland Avenue Ste. 200-394, San Diego, CA 92103
Mailing address: 1223 Cleveland Avenue Ste. 200-394, San Diego, CA 92103
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Searchific, 1712 Pioneer Ave., Ste 500, Cheyenne, WY 82001
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of WY
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 Jun 08, 2022
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9013072
Name of Business
TRAFFIC HACKS
1223 Cleveland Avenue Ste. 200-394, San Diego, CA 92103
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Kimera Digital Education, 1712 Pioneer Ave. Ste. 500, Cheyenne, WY 82001
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of WY
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of NA
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 08, 2022
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9013630
Name of Business
PARK REALTY
3554 28th Street, San Diego, CA 92104
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Park Realty Properties Inc, 3554 28th Street, San Diego, CA 92104
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 06/14/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 14, 2022
LEGAL: 5893
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9013814
Name of Business
IKAN
1283 Eureka St., San Diego, CA 92110
Mailing address: 1283 Eureka St., San Diego, CA 92110
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Ms. Kantong Kantajan, 1283 Eureka St., San Diego, CA 92110
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 Jun 16, 2022
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9012726
Name of Business
CREATIVE LANDSCAPING
1112 S. Vine St Apt 7, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: P.O. Box 178, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Salvador Abednego Jesus Diego, 1112 S. Vine St Apt 7, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by n Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 06/01/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 03, 2022
LEGAL: 5895
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9011955
Name of Business
CRAFTED CAFÉ
6635 Alvarado Rd, San Diego, CA 92129
Mailing address: 4919 Convoy St, San Diego, CA 92111
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
LACA Ventures, 4919 Convoy St, San Diego, CA 92111
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 5/23/22
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 24, 2022
LEGAL: 5896
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9012591
Name of Business
a. HONEY AND POLLINATION LA LUZ HONEY
b. HONEY AND POLLINATION
425 E. Kalmia St., Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 425 E. Kalmia St., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Veronica Magana, 425 E. Kalmia St., Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Francisco Magana D., 425 E. Kalmia St., 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 2003-June 03
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 01, 2022
LEGAL: 5890
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9014591
Name of Business
a. ILEGACY
b. ILEGACY INSURANCE
1050 La Tortuga Dr #52, Vista, CA 92081
Mailing address: 1050 La Tortuga Dr #52, Vista, CA 92081
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Luis Menera, 1050 La Tortuga Dr #52, Vista, CA 92081
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 06/27/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 27, 2022
LEGAL: 5903
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Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9013701
Name of Business
a. OCEANA RENTAL MANAGEMENT
b. OCEANA RENTALS
503 Vista Bella Ste. 110, Oceanside, CA 92057
Mailing address: 503 Vista Bella Ste. 110, Oceanside, CA 92057
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Kirk Johnson, 2544 Los Alisos S, 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 Jun 15, 2022
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9013761
Name of Business
PATENT BEACH LLP
3535 Jewell Street, San Diego, CA 92109
Mailing address: 3535 Jewell Street, San Diego, CA 92109
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Eric Carr, 3535 Jewell Street, San Diego, CA 92109
b. Derek Midkiff, 7102 Parke Street, Hobart, IN 46342
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Partnership
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 Jun 15, 2022
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9012976
Name of Business
RAZOR'S EDGE
3909 Reche Rd. #176, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Stephen Ernest Britschgi, 3909 Reche Rd. #176, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 6/7/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 07, 2022
LEGAL: 5900
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9014260
Name of Business
a. SAME DAY APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE
b. HIGHTECH APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE
c. GIOVANI APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE
1817 Morena Blvd Ste H, San Diego, CA 92110
Mailing address: Same
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Appliance Repairman LLC, 1817 Morena Blvd Ste H, San Diego, CA 92110
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 06/23/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 23, 2022
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9014261
Name of Business
a. SAME DAY APPLIANCE REPAIR
b. HIGHTECH APPLIANCE REPAIR
c. GIOVANI APPLIANCE REPAIR
1817 Morena Blvd Ste H, San Diego, CA 92110
Mailing address: Same
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Appliance Repairman LLC, 1817 Morena Blvd Ste H, San Diego, CA 92110
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 06/23/2022
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9014591
Name of Business
a. ILEGACY
b. ILEGACY INSURANCE
1050 La Tortuga Dr #52, Vista, CA 92081
Mailing address: 1050 La Tortuga Dr #52, Vista, CA 92081
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Luis Menera, 1050 La Tortuga Dr #52, Vista, CA 92081
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 06/27/2022
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NOTICE OF SALE OF ABANDONED PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO SECTIONS 21701-21715 OF THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CODE SECTION 2328 OF THE COMMERCIAL CODE SECTION 535 OF THE PENAL CODE TAYLOR SELF STORAGE 1200 EAST TAYLOR ST. VISTA CA 92084 WILL SELL BY COMPETITIVE BIDDING ON JULY 14TH, 2022 AT 12:30 PM AUCTION TO BE HELD AT THE ABOVE ADDRESS, PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AS FOLLOWS: MISC GOODS, PERSONAL ITEMS, FURNITURE AND CLOTHING.

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Fictitious Biz. Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9014385
Name of Business
a. FLOWERS FROM OUR HEART
b. SAME DAY FLOWER DELIVERY
c. MY LOCAL FLOWER SHOP
d. LOCAL GIFT BASKET DELIVERY
e. A NEW DAY
770 Reche Way, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 770 Reche Way, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Jessielee Hernandez, 770 Reche Way, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 06/20/2019
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 23, 2022
LEGAL: 5904
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9014136
Name of Business
SAN DIEGO EMPLOYMENT ATTORNEYS GROUP
2878 Camino del Rio South, Ste 160, San Diego, CA 92108
Mailing address: 2878 Camino del Rio South, Ste 160, San Diego, CA 92108
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Dennis Neville Brady, 2878 Camino del Rio South, Ste 160, San Diego, CA 92108
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 Jun 21, 2022
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9013926
Name of Business
ROYAL CHOICE
5233 Olive Hill Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 5233 Olive Hill Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
WenJing Duan, 5233 Olive Hill 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 N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 17, 2022
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2022-9014904
Name of Business
BROOM BROS REFERRAL AGENCY
658 Lado de Loma Dr., Vista, CA 92083
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Montes Brothers LLC, 658 Lado de Loma Dr., Vista, CA 92083
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 02/16/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 30, 2022
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Summons

SUMMONS
FILED 02/28/2022
CASE NUMBER: 197760

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: Kathryn M. Houser, Lara L. Mac, all persons unknown, claiming any legal or equitable right, title, estate, lien or interest in the property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's title or on plaintiff's title thereto and DOES 1 through 100 Inclusive

YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: Eagle Creek Ranch, LLC a limited liability company

NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at the court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter, phone call or court appearance will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpCalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of $10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case.

The name and address of the court:
Shasta County Superior Court
1500 Court Street
Redding, California 96001

The name, address and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney is:
Randall C. Nelson, 138298 Carr, Kennedy, Peterson & Frost
420 Redcliff Drive, Redding, CA 96002
(530) 222-2100

DATE: 2/28/22
by K. Besana, Deputy Clerk

LEGAL #: 5909
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ORDINANCE NO. 22-14

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF RAINBOW MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT ESTABLISHING READINESS TO SERVE WATER SERVICE STANDBY ASSESSMENTS OR AVAILABILITY CHARGES FOR ALL OF THE RAINBOW MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1

WHEREAS, the increasing costs of importing water and, in particular, a Readiness to Serve Charge imposed upon the Rainbow Municipal Water District (the "District") by the Metropolitan Water District; and the need for continuing improvement, construction and reconstruction of the District's water storage, treatment and transmission facilities to insure a safe and continuing supply of water to the residents and taxpayers of the District must be met; and

WHEREAS, it is in the best interests of the District that, in addition to taxes and water revenues, certain monies be raised through the imposition of Readiness to Serve Water Service standby availability charges on certain lands within Improvement District No. 1 of the District, whether or not water service is actually being used thereon, and

WHEREAS, such charges are specifically authorized by the Municipal Water District Law of 1911; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors ("Board") of the District has previously ordered the formation of an improvement district designated as Improvement District No. 1 of Rainbow Municipal Water District ("Improvement District No. 1") for the purpose of establishing water service standby or availability charges for water and water delivery availability and readiness to serve charges collected from all lands within the District which, when added to rates and charges for water service and capital facility charges collected from newly developing lands within the District, will produce revenues sufficient to meet the cost of importing water as well as ensuring future availability of water supplies to serve the District and to finance the construction and reconstruction of water facilities; and

WHEREAS, a duly noticed public hearing was held by the Board on June 28, 2022, to hear and consider all objections or protests to said readiness to serve water service standby availability charge for Improvement District No. 1, at which time all persons were given an opportunity to be heard.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF RAINBOW MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT AS FOLLOWS:

The Board of Directors hereby finds and determines that Readiness to Serve Water Availability service is made available to all lands within Improvement District No. 1, and hereby establishes readiness to serve water service standby assessments or availability charges which shall be assessed against all such lands whether water service is actually presently utilized on such lands or not.

The water availability charges hereby established in said Improvement District No. 1 for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 2022, and ending June 30, 2023, shall be as follows:

Ten Dollars and Fifty-Four Cents ($10.54) per acre per year for each acre of land within Improvement District No. 1.

Ten Dollars and Fifty-Four Cents ($10.54) per year for each parcel of land of less than one acre within Improvement District No. 1.

The officers of this District shall, on or before August 1, 2022, furnish in writing to the Board of Supervisors of San Diego County and to the San Diego County Auditor-Controller, a description of each parcel of land within said District upon which said readiness to serve water availability charge is to be levied and collected for the fiscal year 2022-2023, together with the amount of water availability charge fixed on each parcel of land.

The Board of Directors, pursuant to Section 71635 of the Municipal Water District Law of 1911, hereby directs the Board of Supervisors of the County to levy, in addition to any other taxes it levies, the readiness to serve water service availability charge in the amounts of the respective parcels as fixed by the Board of Directors.

Certified copies of this Ordinance shall be delivered to the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Diego and to said County Auditor-Controller by the Clerk of the Board of this District.

The President of the Board of Directors shall sign this ordinance and the Clerk of the Board of Directors shall attest thereto and shall within fifteen days of its adoption cause it or a summary of it to be published in a newspaper of general circulation; and thereupon and thereafter this ordinance shall take effect and be in force upon the effective date of the resolution ordering the formation of Improvement District No. 1 pursuant to California Water Code Section 72014.

Ordinance 21-02 is hereby canceled.

Adopted this 28th day of June 2022.

AYES: Directors Gasca, Hamilton, Mack, Moss, and Stewart
NOES: None
ABSENT: None
ABSTAIN: None

_____
Hayden Hamilton, Board President

ATTEST:
_____
Dawn Washburn, Board Secretary

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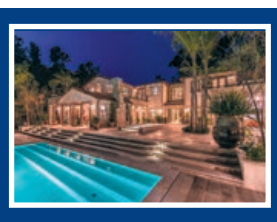

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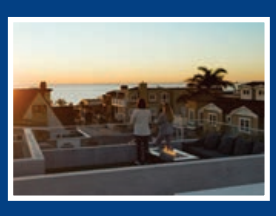

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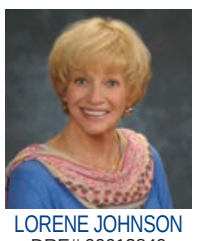

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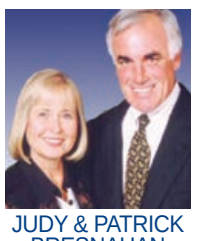

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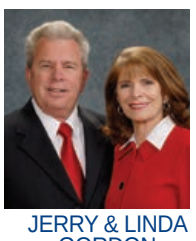

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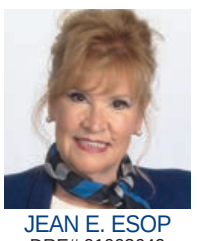
DRE# 01140954, DRE# 01035328



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JANE FELTON
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