



Education
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C-1



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B-3

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May 30, 2024

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Volume 28, Issue 22

**PRESS TIME
BREAKING
NEWS**

The San Diego Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force, FBI, and local Sheriff's officers raided a Fallbrook home on Tuesday morning May 28 at press time for Village News. To learn more about this story, go to www.VillageNews.com.

Iconic local sculptor and artist James Hubbell passes

SAN DIEGO – Iconic local sculptor and artist, James Hubbell, who brought his unique style of art to many places around the region, including several of the County's libraries, passed away last Friday at the age of 92.

Hubbell's designs go beyond artistic expression and incorporate community involvement, volunteerism and education.

His body of work includes mosaics, wrought iron railings and gates, stained glass and sculptures and graces hundreds of San Diego homes, churches and public spaces, including San

see **SCULPTOR**, page A-7

SECTIONS

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VFW hosts Remembrance Ceremony



U.S. Naval Sea Cadets attend the annual Fallbrook Memorial Day Ceremony hosted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 1924 and Auxiliary at Fallbrook Masonic Cemetery. See more photos on page B-1.

Village News/Shane Gibson photo

Vintage cars fill Fallbrook



A wide variety of classic cars fill downtown Fallbrook during the 57th Annual Fallbrook Vintage Car Club Car Show, May 26. See more photos on page D-1.

Village News/Shane Gibson photo

BUSD honored with CFF Innovative Superintendent & District Team Award

BONSALL – The Bonsall Unified School District is proud to announce that it has been awarded the prestigious Classroom of the Future Foundation (CFF) Innovative Superintendent & District Team Award. This honor recognizes the district's commitment to educational innovation and excellence under the leadership of Superintendent Joseph Clevenger.

The award ceremony was held May 16 at the Nautilus Pavilion at Sea World and was attended by a delegation from BUSD. Superintendent Clevenger was joined by his top cabinet members, current and past School Board Trustees, the BUSD Teacher of the Year, and other key educators and staff.

The event celebrated the district's achievements in implementing forward-thinking educational



see **AWARD**, page A-7

BUSD Superintendent Joseph Clevenger gives a speech after receiving the CFF Innovative Superintendent award.

Village News/Courtesy photo

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

FWC to welcome Faith San Severino and her therapy horse Peabody



Faith San Severino tells a fun, fictional tale based on the true story of her rescue and training of a therapy animal that has served millions, Peabody the Mini Horse.



Internationally known Village News/Courtesy photos singer Lillie Knauls shares about the one who offers "true freedom we all seek."

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Women’s Connection invites all to attend brunch in the ballroom of the Beverly Mansion at Grand Tradition Estates & Gardens, Friday, June 21, from 10 a.m. to noon. The doors open at 9:15 a.m. for shopping.

Author Faith San Severino will tell a fun, fictional tale based on the true story of her rescue and training of a therapy animal that has served millions, Peabody the Mini Horse.

San Severino, an author and horse trainer, was born and raised in Vancouver, Canada. She

decided to come to California in her 50s and search for her purpose. She found a vocation in visiting senior care facilities, veterans and Alzheimer’s disease units with mini horses.

Over a decade later, her Faithful Friends Miniature Therapy horses are everywhere throughout North America, including Alaska and Hawaii.

San Severino received a call one day from an older lady who said her mare had a baby, but it was too small to feed from his mother. The truth was the vet wanted to put the tiny horse down, but San Severino

would not hear of it. Instead, she drove across the country, picked up the tiny horse named “Peabody” and nursed him back to health.

Also, internationally known singer, Lillie Knauls, will share about the one who offers the “true freedom we all seek.”

Tickets are \$30, cash or check, which includes brunch prepared by The Grand Tradition, 220 Grand Tradition Way, in Fallbrook. It is located at the corner of South Mission Road and Grand Tradition Way near Econo Lodge.

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

Submitted by Bonsall Women’s Connection.

Fallbrook schools to provide free Summer Food Service Program

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Union Elementary School District’s Child Nutrition Services announced its participation in the federally funded Summer Food Service Program. Under the SFSP, nutritious meals are provided free of charge to children 18 years and under. Meals must be eaten on campus, first come first serve.

The locations include:
Boys & Girls Club, 445 E. Ivy Street, in Fallbrook; from June 3 to Aug. 2; breakfast at 7:30-8:30 a.m.; lunch at noon to 1 p.m.***
La Paloma School Cafeteria, 300 Heald Lane, in Fallbrook; from June 4 to July 26; breakfast at 7:45-8:15 a.m.; lunch at 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.**

Maie Ellis Elementary, 400 W. Elder Street, in Fallbrook; from June 4-28; breakfast at 7:45-8:15 a.m.; lunch at 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.*

Mary Fay Pendleton, 110 Marine Drive, at U.S. Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton; from

July 9-26; breakfast at 7:45-8:15 a.m.; lunch at 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Potter Jr. High School Cafeteria, 1743 Reche Road, in Fallbrook; from July 9-26; breakfast at 7:45-8:15 a.m.; lunch at 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

San Onofre School Cafeteria, 200 Pate Road, in San Clemente; from June 4 to July 1; breakfast at 7:45-8:15 a.m.; lunch at 11:20 a.m. to 12:20 p.m.*

* Closed June 19 (Juneteenth Holiday)

** Closed June 19 (Juneteenth Holiday) and July 4 (Fourth of July)

*** Closed July 4 (Fourth of July Holiday)

People who are interested in receiving more information should contact: Child Nutrition Services, 409 W. Fallbrook Street, in Fallbrook by calling 760-731-4352.

Submitted by Fallbrook Union Elementary School District.

Republican Women of CA – Fallbrook to hear from Turning Point USA representative

FALLBROOK – Republican Women of CA – Fallbrook will hear from guest speaker Sean Fredrickson from Turning Point USA at the Friday, June 14, meeting. The community is welcome to attend the Flag Day meeting from 10 a.m. to noon at the Historic Mission Theater, 231 North Main Avenue, in Fallbrook.

In addition, the group’s 2024 scholarship winner will read her winning essay, and the previous

scholarship winner, Chiara Curnon, who just graduated from college, will talk about her college experience.

Since Assemblymember Marie Waldron has termed out, Andrew Hayes, who is running for her seat, will also be speaking. Men are welcome. Cost is \$10. RSVP at <http://rwcfallbrook.org>.

Submitted by Republican Women of CA – Fallbrook.

CALENDAR

June 1 – 2 p.m. – The Fallbrook Chorale Concert entitled “Spotlight On Broadway” will be at SonRise Christian Fellowship, 463 S Stage Coach Lane.

June 2 – 2-4 p.m. – Fallbrook Woman’s Club presents “The Fallbrook Follies” at Mission Theater, 231 N. Main Ave. Enjoy an entertaining afternoon of music, dance, comedy, and a little Vaudeville. All proceeds will go to preserving the historic 1867 Carriage House clubhouse. For more information and tickets, go to <https://fallbrookwomensclub.org/> or <https://fallbrookmissiontheater.com/>.

June 8 – 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. – The Foundation for Senior Care is hosting the 2024 Healthy Living Faire in Downtown Fallbrook between Alvarado and Hawthorne streets during the Farmers Market. Sponsored by San Diego Gas and Electric, the event is free and open to all ages.

June 8 – 1-4 p.m. – The Fallbrook Historical Society is holding an open house, “Scraps of History,”

with tours and exhibits including quilts from the Fallbrook Quilt Guild, at the corner of Hill Avenue and Rocky Crest Road. For more info, call 760-723-4125 or visit www.FallbrookHistoricalSociety.org.

Sept. 14 – 5-8:30 p.m. – Foundation for Senior Care will hold its annual ‘Honoring the Past & changing the future’ fundraiser at Pala Mesa Resort. It will celebrate the impact of seniors in its past and inspire a positive change for the seniors of today. For info about sponsorship opportunities, contact Joanna Costello at 760-723-7570 or jcostello@foundationforseniorcare.org.

Oct. 4 – Boys & Girls Clubs of North County hosts its annual North County Cup at Journey at Pechanga. Golfers of all levels are welcome; all proceeds benefit the Boys & Girls Clubs of North County. Tickets are \$250 per golfer, sponsorships available. For more information visit www.bgcnorthcounty.org or call 760-728-5871.

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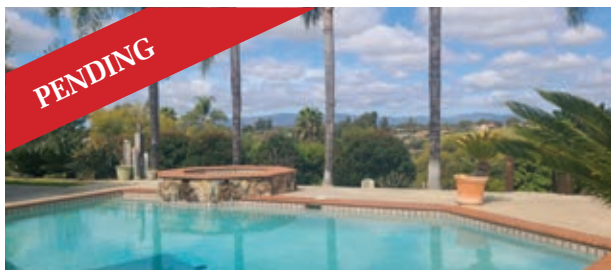
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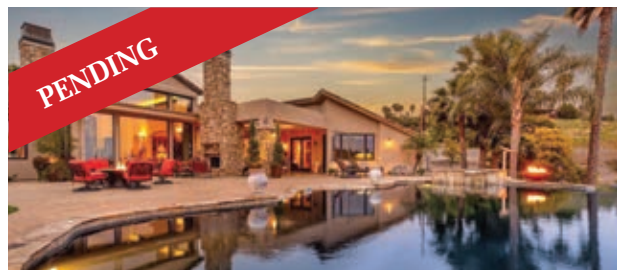
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Ken's Corner

We are excited to be able to offer some amazing listings coming up this week and also currently available. If you are looking for the country lifestyle while enjoying high quality custom homes we have what you are looking for! Give us a call and we can schedule your private personal tours!

AT YOUR SERVICE! - Ken

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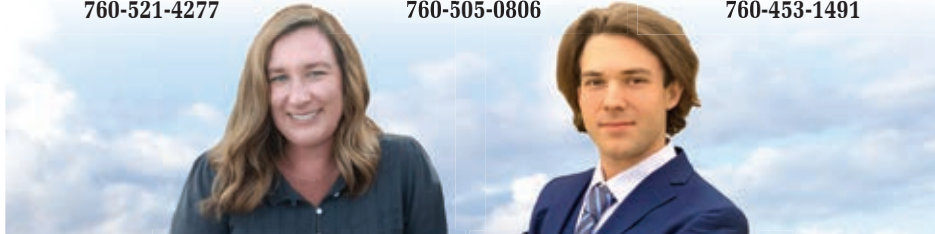
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danielle.white@compass.com
951-795-3993

Mack Schreiber
Realtor® | DRE# 02226703
mack.schreiber@compass.com
760-405-1252

Sharon's Corner

We have a variety of unique and amazing listings to offer buyers coming to Fallbrook! Because we do have many listings, we will also be receiving calls from buyers asking questions about Fallbrook!

We would love to tell them all about yours too, so if you are thinking of selling in 2024, give us a call to talk about it! We are here to help you get where you are going!

LET'S TALK! - Sharon

Business Spotlight



Village News is excited to be celebrating 26 years of providing award-winning journalism for the communities of Fallbrook, Bonsall, DeLuz, Pala, Pauma and Rainbow. We are the hub of communication that informs, connects, and strengthens the communities we serve with journalistic integrity.

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Charity Spotlight



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OPINION

It's the market, not government, that sets prices

Before I start, I want to say "kudos" to our Assemblywoman Marie Waldron for her always clear and concise reportage of what's happening in Sacramento.

But for Superintendent Desmond, not so much. He says we have "relentless inflation". The fact is, inflation has been relenting for the past two years. In 2022, it peaked at 8.5 percent, but was down to 5.0 percent in 2023, and 3.4 percent in April 2024 (latest report). And the Fed (Federal Reserve) has shown that it has no intention of relenting in its effort to lower the rate to the desired two percent, or very close to it.

Also troubling is his inference that inflation is the government's fault. If he would step back and take a larger view, he'd see that following the worldwide Covid-19 Pandemic, with its suppression of buying, it was inevitable that the pent-up desire to purchase would result in inflation: worldwide.

And indeed it did, hitting all the developed countries. But America, with its resilience, fared the best. Remember, it is the market, not government, that sets prices.

He also declared the disparity between the national average cost of \$3.66 per gallon of gasoline versus California's \$5.40 to be "unjustifiable and unsustainable". He's wrong on two counts. First, those figures are actually from 2022. The figure for California, May 20, 2024 is \$4.965. Second, as long as California holds to its clean air standard, there will continue to be a justifiable disparity due to the extra processing required. He also says he thinks there shouldn't be any gas tax at all. Well, taxes on gasoline are appropriate for funding the maintenance of our roadways. And an additional two cents is trivial compared to the fluctuation in the price of gasoline caused by the volatile price of the crude oil from which its made.

Something we can agree on is that California gasoline has been costing too much. For that reason California's Senate introduced Bill SX1-2, the California Gas Price Gouging and Transparency Law, which Governor Newsom signed in May 2023, to go into effect June 2023. The title kind of gives away its purpose. And it is working! Consumer Watchdog reports: "In October 2023, at the time of Newsom's call for penalty, the US-California gas pricing gap stood at \$2.43 cents. By January 2024, after the introduction of legislation empowering regulators to impose a price-gouging penalty [Bill SX-1], that gap fell to a low of 86 cents." And this may well be just the beginning of our government's investigation of possible monopolistic pricing in other areas, such as food pricing.

John H. Terrell

Two great events - two great causes!



Julie Reeder
Publisher

If you missed the Fallbrook Vintage Car Show in downtown

Fallbrook last Sunday, it was great. The nonprofit club brought it back into Fallbrook and took a chance holding it downtown, and it seemed like a winner to me!

I was told by George Archibald, who has organized Chamber festivals and parades in the past, that he thought there were 50,000 people there. It wasn't as crowded as the Avocado Festival, with an estimated 100,000 people, but there were more than the Christmas Parade, which George said is typically 30,000 people.

It was just a great day. The cars were fantastic, the crowds were pleasant, and the weather was perfect. So, I just want to say thank you to the Vintage Car Club for all their hard work and for bringing the event back to town. I enjoyed chatting it up

with my long-time friends. That is really so important to keep that community here, and having it downtown was just great.

I think even when it was held at Potter and at Pala Mesa, that people didn't head into town, so anytime we can bring good people to our downtown is a good thing and all the proceeds go to local charities, which is a win-win for everyone.

This next weekend, I will be at the Fallbrook Food Pantry Dine 'N Dash at the Vineyard at 1924 on East Mission Road. This is going to be another great event with Dueling Chefs and samplings from dozens of local restaurants and pubs.

Not only is it entertaining with a variety of food, drinks and desserts to sample and choose from, but the proceeds go to purchase food for the pantry which, since inflation has increased our food prices, has been feeding as many as 3,000 people per week. Many of these are families who have gone through the rigorous process of qualifying. It will be a good time and for a great cause. I hope to see you there!

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Upcoming budget



Supervisor Jim Desmond
5th District

Over the coming weeks, the County of San Diego will actively seek community input, deliberate, make adjustments, and ultimately adopt the 2024-2025 budget. This is one of the most important times of the year because it is crucial that we spend taxpayer dollars effectively while maintaining a healthy financial state through strong operating reserves.

I firmly believe that this money belongs to the community, not the government, and it must be used wisely to improve the lives of all San Diegans.

I am thrilled to share some highlights from our proposed budget, which includes numerous initiatives designed to enhance our community's safety, well-being, and overall quality of life in North County.

Here are some of the key investments we are making:

Road Maintenance (\$4.5 million additional for a total of \$65.5 million): This funding will help maintain 2,000 miles of roadways. Well-maintained roads are crucial for safe and efficient transportation, reducing vehicle damage and improving travel times.

Parks and Libraries (\$33.5 million for parks, \$569,000 for libraries): These funds will support the operation of park facilities and libraries, enhancing recreational and educational opportunities. Improvements include photovoltaic panels on the Fallbrook Library roof, promoting sustainability and reducing energy costs.

Tri-City Psychiatric Health Facility (Over \$9 million): This

new 13,560-square-foot, 16-bed facility in Oceanside will increase access to psychiatric inpatient care, addressing the critical need for mental health services in our community.

Regional Homeless Assistance (\$15 million): This funding will continue supporting services in the unincorporated area, helping individuals and families transition out of homelessness and into stable housing.

Affordable Housing Developments (5 developments with 376 units, 8 more planned): These developments will provide much-needed affordable housing, helping to alleviate the housing crisis and ensure that more community members have access to safe and affordable homes.

North County Family Justice Center (One Safe Place, serving 8,000 individuals): This center provides comprehensive services to victims of abuse, including legal assistance, counseling, and emergency shelter, helping them rebuild their lives.

Older Californians Nutrition Program (423,500 meals at 28 sites): This program ensures that older adults have access to nutritious meals, promoting their health and well-being.

Animal Services (\$11.3 million): Funding includes a mobile veterinary clinic for underserved areas, ensuring all pets receive the care they need and supporting responsible pet ownership.

Sheriff's Patrol Stations (\$86.9 million): Supporting community safety through six Sheriff's patrol stations that serve various unincorporated communities and contracted services to cities.

These are just a few of the many items I'm focused on for our 2024-25 budget. These investments will significantly benefit our community by enhancing our infrastructure, supporting mental health and substance use recovery, addressing homelessness, increasing housing opportunities, and improving public safety and health.

Please do not hesitate to reach out if there are specific items or additional priorities you would like to see addressed in our budget. Your input is invaluable as we strive to meet the diverse needs of North County.

Higher gas prices are coming



Assemblymember Marie Waldron
Special to Village News

California's gas taxes are the highest in the nation, and they are set to go even higher. Most of you probably know that we have yearly, built in gas tax increases, and they are scheduled to go up by another two cents per gallon Monday, July 1.

But many may not know that the California Air Resources Board plans to increase gas prices by up to 47 cents a gallon next year, and up to 52 cents in 2026. A hearing on the scheduled increases was scheduled for March, but was postponed.

After Hawaii, Californians are burdened by the nation's highest cost of living. Unfortunately, this burden falls hardest on those least able to afford it. According to the AAA, the average price

of unleaded regular gasoline in California is \$5.17, compared to the national average of \$3.61. High gasoline and diesel prices increase the cost of all goods made with petroleum ingredients or transported by truck, which is practically everything. Hard working Californians simply can't afford these ongoing cost increases.

My colleagues and I recently wrote a letter to CARB's chair expressing our concerns about soaring gas prices during this time of heightened economic uncertainty and inflation. We are also concerned about a lack of transparency regarding these policies and their economic impact on consumers. In short, we are asking for specific answers from CARB, which is an unelected body that wields immense economic power over millions of people.

Most Californians will continue to rely on gasoline and diesel for decades to come. Increasing the cost of the gasoline they must use will not lead to a cleaner environment, but it will lead to increased poverty and economic insecurity. We must do better.

For more information, visit <https://ad75.asmr.org>.

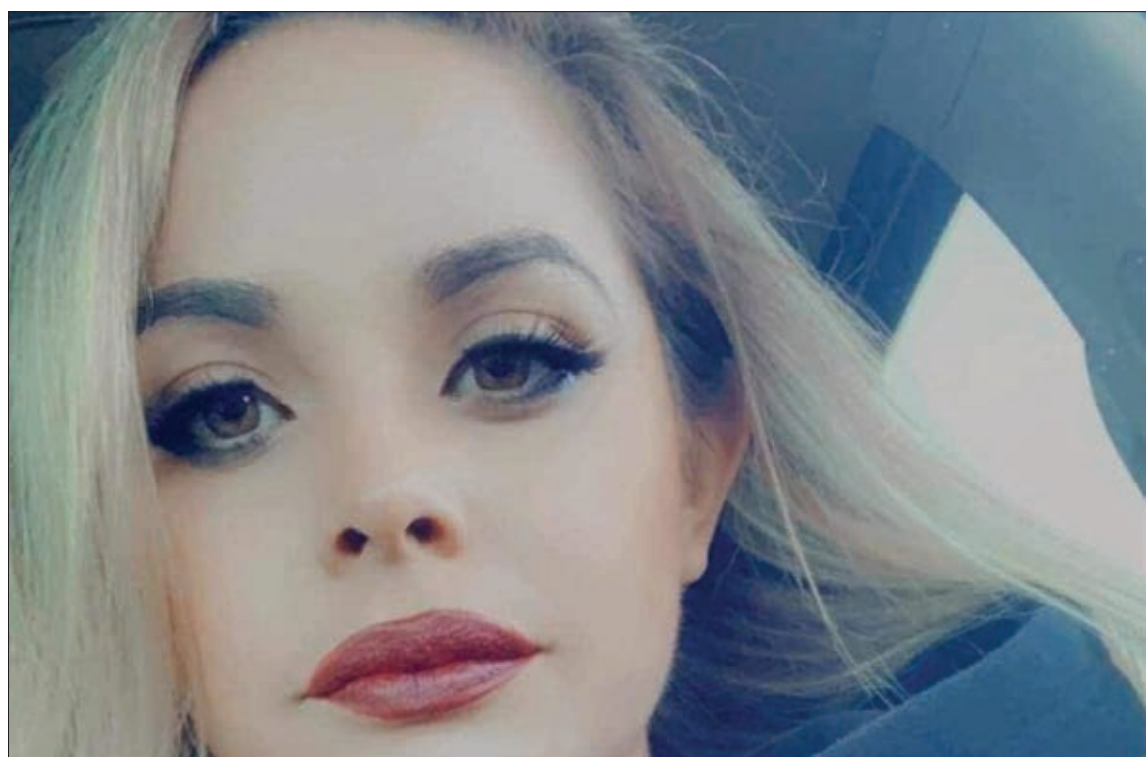
Assemblymember Marie Waldron, R- Valley Center, represents the 75th Assembly District in the California Legislature, which includes the cities of Poway, Santee, portions of the city of San Diego and most of rural eastern and northern San Diego County.

the village beat

Don't miss a beat on what is happening in Fallbrook, Bonsall, Pala, De Luz and Rainbow. Whether it is breaking news, local youth sports, or information on events and activities, you will find it quickly and easily at

villagenews.com

Experienced racer and mother of three dies in motorcycle accident



Julie Reeder - AC Investigations

Fallbrook resident and motorcycle racer Megan Vilardi Johnson, age 40, tragically lost her life in a motorcycle accident on Sunday evening, May 19, 2024.

According to the San Diego Coroner's report, Megan Elaine Vilardi, was riding a Harley Davidson motorcycle northbound on Via Monserate, just north of Orange Hill in Fallbrook, when the incident occurred.

Preliminary investigations suggest that Vilardi lost control of her motorcycle while attempting to navigate a turn, ultimately colliding with a retaining wall and being ejected from the vehicle. Her family has reported that she was on her way home from a friend's house and that there was

no alcohol or drugs involved. The cause of the accident is unknown.

Vilardi leaves behind three children, Adelina (Addy), age 18, Maximus, age 10 and Aryliss, age 10.

Addy said, "At 18 you shouldn't have to look at yellow paint marks on the roads you grew up on." She continued talking about her mom, saying that being the daughter of such an amazing, kind, sweet, beautiful and generous human being is such a blessing.

She said, "The outreach to me from all her friends is more than I would've ever imagined. She said, "Thank you everyone for your thoughts, prayers, Jake Wilkins who was by her side the whole time, and the Frankie Dean Rosales Foundation for their generosity.

Vilardi was a very experienced motorcycle rider. She raced

motorcycles and her name was Moto Megadeath.

The accident took place at approximately 7:47 p.m. on May 19. Emergency services were promptly summoned to the scene after a witness dialed 911. Law enforcement and fire personnel rushed to provide assistance, with paramedics administering lifesaving measures before transporting Vilardi to Palomar Medical Center.

Despite the efforts of medical staff upon her arrival at the emergency department, Vilardi succumbed to her injuries. The time of death was pronounced as 8:28 p.m. the same day.

This photo was taken in Anza Borrego State Park, a certified International Dark Sky Park.

Village News/Kamala Venkatesh photo



Pala Band of Mission Indians lends support to Dark Skies Initiative

Embracing the Celestial Realm: The Sacred Milky Way in Pala Culture



This photo was taken in Anza Borrego State Park, a certified International Dark Sky Park. Village News/ Kamala Venkatesh photo

FALLBROOK-The Fallbrook Beautification Alliance is pleased to share that the Pala Band of Mission Indians has expressed their support for our Dark Sky Initiative, endorsing our efforts to get Fallbrook certified as an International Dark Sky Community.

In the vast expanse of the night sky, amidst a myriad of twinkling stars, lies a celestial pathway deeply cherished by the Luiseño, Cupeño, and Diegueño Native American tribes of Southern California: the Milky Way. United under the banner of Pala, these proud peoples share a profound reverence for the luminous band of light that stretches across the heavens.

For generations, the Pala tribes have looked to the stars for both practical and spiritual guidance. The night sky served as a calendar, helping to track seasons for planting crops. It also offered a canvas for storytelling, where tales of celestial beings and cosmic events shaped their world. One such tale involves Coyote, a prominent figure in Luiseño mythology, who is said to have scattered glowing embers into the sky, creating the stars that illuminate the night.

Each star represents a moment of Coyote's journey or a significant event in their cultural narrative, emphasizing the deep connection between the Pala tribes and the stars.

Scholars like Constance Goddard DuBois and John Peabody Harrington have documented various rituals and symbols within Luiseño culture that reflect the importance of the Milky Way. For instance, a milkweed-fiber net used in boys' initiation ceremonies symbolized the Milky Way. Similarly, a circular design representing the Milky Way was incorporated into girls' ritual initiation ceremonies, illustrating its central role in their cultural rites.

One remarkable find in Luiseño sky lore was the Wanawut Rock, noted in Harrington's field records. This granite boulder, adorned with a distinct white quartz streak reminiscent of the Milky Way, held significance as a sacred site within Luiseño culture. The quartz band emerging from the rock's base and ascending upwards symbolizes the connection between the Milky Way and the Earth, mirroring the belief that the Milky Way is rooted in the Earth.

The features of Wanawut Rock resonate with the spiritual importance of the Milky Way in Luiseño tradition, incorporating allusions to the Cygnus Rift, a dark region within the Milky Way. This shadowy area, created by interstellar dust, symbolizes a veil that covers part of the Milky Way, illustrating the Luiseño belief in the spiritual journey through the stars.

In Pala culture, the Milky Way stands as a beacon of spiritual enlightenment and cosmic harmony. Through rituals, symbols, and sacred sites, the Pala people embrace the celestial realm, finding solace and transcendence in the luminous expanse of the night sky. However, preserving dark skies is paramount to safeguarding this profound connection to the cosmos. As we gaze upon the Milky Way, let us remember the ancient wisdom of the Pala ancestors and the enduring legacy of their celestial traditions. By protecting our dark skies, we ensure that future generations can continue this sacred bond with the universe.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Beautification Alliance

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Hope House opens up for the community



Blaine Vice welcomes guests to the Hope House Open House, explaining their plan to create a safe haven and shelter for pregnant women & women with small children who are in crisis. Hope House has raised more than \$10,000 and has a goal of raising an additional \$60,000 to make the house ready for residents and to start paying their monthly lease. They will start interviewing possible residents in June for a possible July move-in date, according to Blaine Vice.



The backyard at Hope House is seen from the second story balcony. Included are chairs and fishing poles near the pond.

Village News/Courtesy photos

Fallbrook AAUW welcomes new board members



Fallbrook American Association of University Women welcomes their new board, including, from left, Karen Trapane, finance officer; Nancy Heins-Glaser, programs co chair; Margot Dokken, recording secretary; Maritza Gonzalez, membership co chair; Karen Langer Baker, president; Patty Carlson, president elect, first vice president and programs co chair; Helena Hanna, corresponding secretary; Rachel Rose, second vice president and membership co chair, and Elizabeth Leader, parliamentarian.



Larry Baker, husband of Fallbrook AAUW President Karen Langer Baker, models some of the clothes, along with Fallbrook AAUW members, for the group's fashion show.

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook American Association of University Women held its annual meeting at La Cucina restaurant to formally elect its 2024-2025 new and existing officers. Before the

meeting, a silent auction was held to raise money for its scholarship programs.

After enjoying lunch, the ladies were treated to a fashion show, with members modeling clothes

from Sharon's on Main and Mimi's Boutique. Both stores are owned by AAUW member Sharon Robinson.

Larry Baker, husband of Fallbrook American Association

of University Women President Karen Langer Baker, modeled clothes, along with Fallbrook AAUW members Kathy Bierbrauer, Patty Carlson, Maritza Gonzalez, Helena Hanna, Norine

Honea, plus the daughter and granddaughter of Diane Summers who, along with programs co chair Patty Carlson, planned the event.

Submitted by AAUW.

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Ramona Library – Laurel Passage. Donated in 2014 by Friends of the Ramona Library.



Julian Library – Interior gate of iron, bronze and stained glass. Donated in 2012 by Friends of the Julian Library.

SCULPTOR
from page A-1

Diego County Library branches at Alpine, Del Mar, Fallbrook, Julian, Ramona.

The artwork will continually serve our community as an inspirational reflection of one of the area’s most prolific artists.

“Art and beauty can bridge prejudices, build lasting friendships, change people’s visions of who they are and what is possible in life, and, in fact, change our myths,” James Hubbell.

Submitted by the County of San Diego. To learn more about San Diego County Library and the services it provides, go to www.sdcl.org.

Fallbrook Library – Poet’s Patio and Mosaic Entry by Friends of the Fallbrook Library.



AWARD
from page A-1

practices and fostering a culture of innovation within its schools such as the Bonsall Forward Initiative, the Early College program, and the STEM internships developed with community partners.

Clevenger expressed his gratitude for the recognition, saying, “This award is a testament to the hard work and dedication of our entire team. Our collective efforts to provide an innovative and enriching learning environment for our students are being recognized, and I couldn’t be prouder of what we have accomplished together.”

The Classroom of the Future Foundation, a leading advocate for educational innovation, sponsors the award to highlight exemplary leadership and team collaboration in school districts across the region. BUSD was selected for its outstanding initiatives that integrate technology, personalized learning, and community engagement to enhance student outcomes.

The event at Sea World brought together educational leaders and innovators from across the region, providing an opportunity for attendees to share best practices and celebrate their collective achievements. BUSD’s recognition among this group underscores its role as a leader in educational innovation.

Submitted by Bonsall Unified School District.



The Bonsall Unified School District Team includes, from left, BHS Principal Dan Smuts, Exec. Assistant Gina McInerney, Teacher of the Year Olivia Haro, College/Career Tech & High School Registrar Crystal Dence, Counselor Keri Gresbrink, Health Tech Barb Turley, Early College/CTE Coordinator Eryn Barker, Exec. Dir. Human Resources Allen Williams, Exec. Dir Educational Services Dr. Heather Golly, School Board President Larissa Anderson, Trustee Eric Ortega, Superintendent Joseph Clevenger and Josh Smith, Schools First Credit Union.



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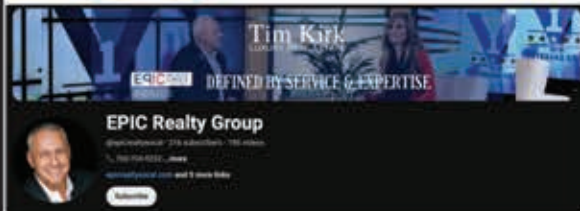


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- JUNE 6TH** Thirsty Thursday (Open Mic Night) 3-8pm
- JUNE 9TH** Kenny's Epic Bloody Marys 10am-2pm
- JUNE 10TH** Burger Night 5pm-7pm
- JUNE 13TH** Thirsty Thursday (Open Mic Night) 3-8pm
- JUNE 14TH** Steak Night 5pm-7pm
- JUNE 17TH** Burger Night 5pm-7pm
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Remembering those who served



USMC veteran Greg Kaput of Bugles Across America performs *Taps* during the Fallbrook Memorial Day Ceremony.

Village News/Shane Gibson photos



USMC GySgt William Baumann prepares to lead the Pledge of Allegiance at the beginning of the Memorial Day Ceremony.



U.S. Air Force veteran Ken Munson speaks about Memorial Day during the Fallbrook Memorial Day Ceremony at the Masonic Cemetery.



Members of the Fallbrook Chorale sing patriotic songs during the annual Memorial Day Ceremony at the Fallbrook Masonic Cemetery, May 27.



Fallbrook High School student Madeline Hall reads her winning Voice of Democracy essay during the Memorial Day Ceremony.



American flags are placed on the graves of veterans at the Fallbrook Masonic Cemetery on Memorial Day.

HEALTH

Foundation for Senior Care hosts 2024 Healthy Living Faire, June 8



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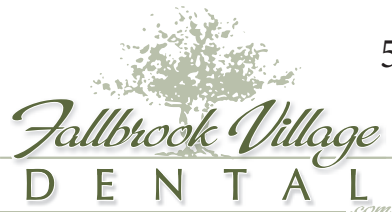


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FALLBROOK – The Foundation for Senior Care is once again hosting the annual Healthy Living Faire scheduled for Saturday, June 8, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. This year’s Faire will take place alongside the Fallbrook Farmers Market, with vendors set up between Alvarado and Hawthorne streets.

Sponsored by San Diego Gas and Electric, the 2024 Healthy Living Faire offers a fantastic opportunity to engage with health-focused businesses and organizations. Attendees can explore a wide range of products and services and receive valuable health and wellness information.

A highlight of this year’s event is the presence of the San Diego County Live WOW (Live Well on Wheels) bus, providing resources on Aging and Independence, Child and Family Wellbeing, and support for Military and Veterans.

The Faire is free and open to the community. Attendees can enjoy a complimentary photo booth to

capture their memories, and food and beverages will be available for purchase from nearby restaurants.

Proceeds from vendor participation will benefit the Foundation for Senior Care, supporting essential services and programs for older adults in Fallbrook, Bonsall, Rainbow, and De Luz. These services include transportation, referrals and support advocacy, hospital-to-home recovery assistance, senior-focused community education, and adult daytime caregiving.

Presented in collaboration with the Fallbrook Farmers Market and the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce, the 2024 Healthy Living Faire promises a delightful and healthy start to the weekend for the whole family while supporting a worthy cause.

For vendor information, Joanna Costello at 760-723-7570.

Submitted by the Foundation for Senior Care.

ENTERTAINMENT

Fallbrook artist demonstrates collage artwork techniques



Fallbrook Artists Association artist Karen Langer Baker, at front, who demonstrated collage artwork techniques at the May meeting of the Fallbrook Women's Club, poses with nine of the 10 participants and their completed pieces, some of which were created on thrift store-purchased paintings on canvases. Village News / Courtesy photos

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Artists Association featured collage artist Karen Langer Baker for its May meeting at the Fallbrook Women's Club.

For her demonstration, she took a painting she had done many years ago, which she said she didn't like and never displayed. "It didn't look finished," Baker said.

By placing torn magazine papers around the portrait, she brought it to life as a completed piece.

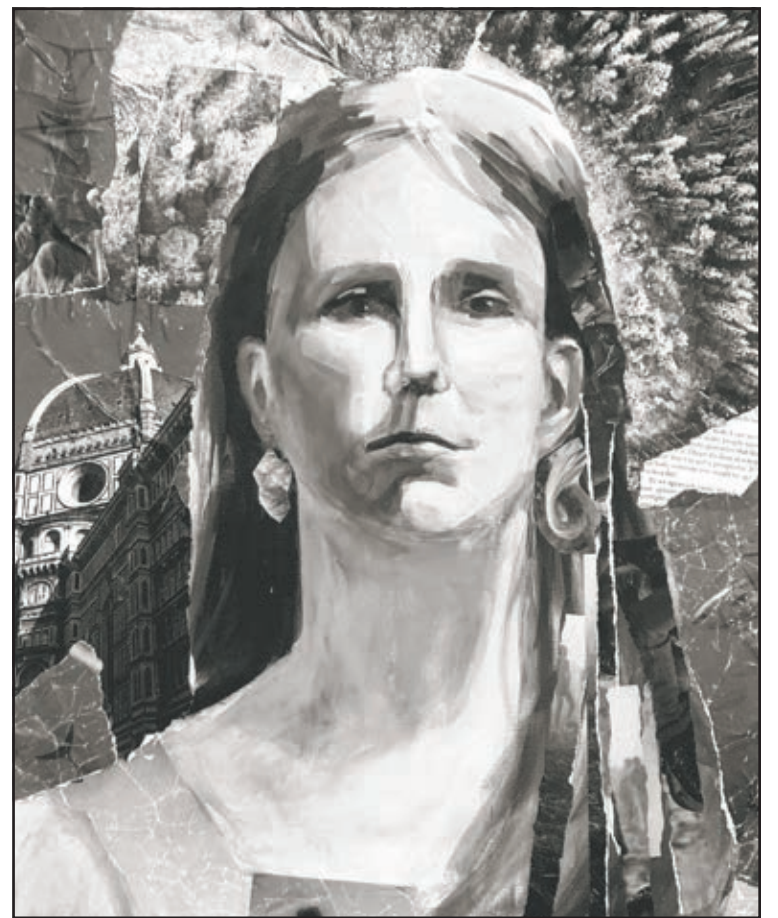
She showed the group how to check for color values by photographing the work and turning it into a black-and-white image to see where values needed to be changed.

The 10 participants used the same technique to create their own revamped pieces, some which were created on thrift store-purchased paintings on canvases.

Submitted by Karen Langer Baker.



Karen Langer Baker's collage art work shows how artists could take a painting and revamp it into a new completed work.



The black and white image of Karen Langer Baker's art work shows how to check for color values by photographing it to see where values needed to be changed.

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BAD BOYS: RIDE OR DIE R								4:50 PM 7:30 PM
FURIOSA: A MAD MAX SAGA R	1:00 PM 4:10 PM 7:20 PM	1:00 PM 4:10 PM 7:20 PM	1:00 PM 4:10 PM 7:20 PM	1:00 PM 4:10 PM 7:20 PM	1:00 PM 4:10 PM 7:20 PM	1:00 PM 4:10 PM 7:20 PM	1:00 PM 4:10 PM 7:20 PM	1:00 PM 4:10 PM 7:20 PM
IF PG	2:00 PM 4:30 PM 7:30 PM	2:00 PM 4:30 PM 7:30 PM	2:00 PM 4:30 PM 7:30 PM	2:00 PM 4:30 PM 7:30 PM	2:00 PM 4:30 PM 7:30 PM	2:00 PM 4:30 PM 7:30 PM	2:00 PM 4:30 PM 7:30 PM	2:00 PM 4:30 PM 7:30 PM
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THE GARFIELD MOVIE PG	2:10 PM 4:35 PM 7:00 PM	2:10 PM 4:35 PM 7:00 PM	2:10 PM 4:35 PM 7:00 PM	2:10 PM 4:35 PM 7:00 PM	2:10 PM 4:35 PM 7:00 PM	2:10 PM 4:35 PM 7:00 PM	2:10 PM 4:35 PM 7:00 PM	2:10 PM 4:35 PM 7:00 PM

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Gina McInerney
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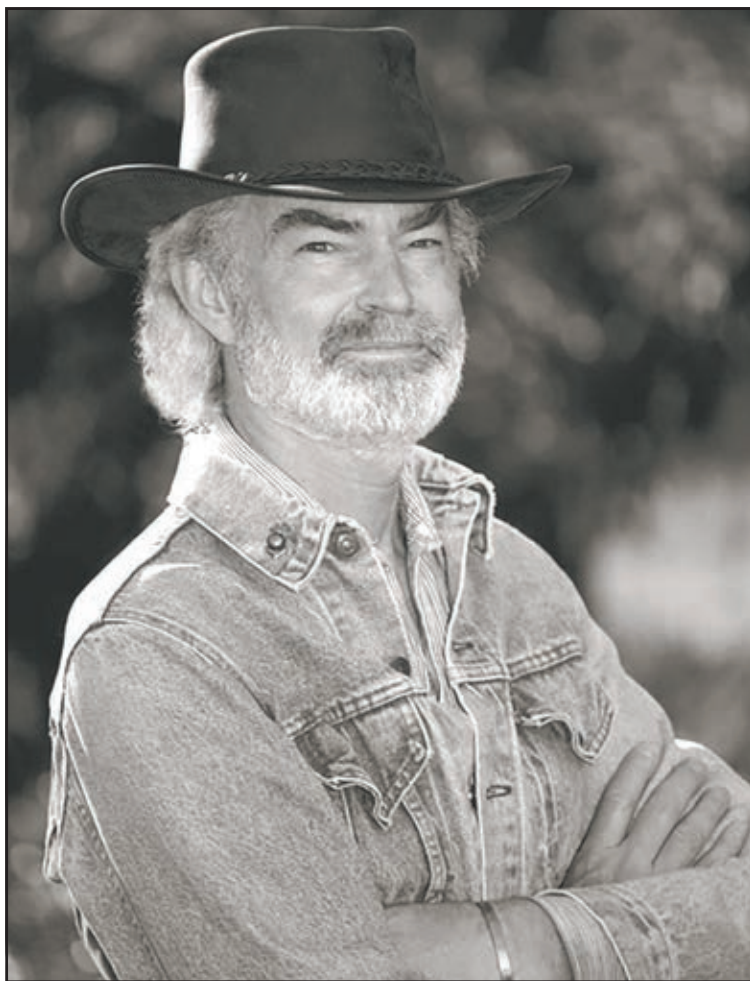
Sculptor Jerome Robert Newberry featured in FAC show

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Art Center hosted a posthumous show for sculptor Jerome Robert Newberry, 1936-2021, along with other sculptors at "The Shape of Things to Come: Sculptural Interpretations" show Friday, May 24.

"I am very excited for this honor and for Fallbrook to see his work. It was hardly ever seen outside of his home," Linda Wilson, eldest daughter of Jerome Robert Newberry, said. "This is only a small fraction of the pieces he created over his lifetime, as these are my personal pieces. Others are in private collections and with family members."

Jerome Robert Newberry worked primarily in walnut wood harvested from the family farm in Missouri. The solid logs were carved by hand and no parts were added separately or machined.

Submitted by Linda Wilson.



The Fallbrook Art Center hosts "The Shape of Things to Come: Sculptural Interpretations" art show through Friday, May 24.

Village News/Courtesy photos

Sculptor Jerome Robert Newberry, 1936-2021.

Theatre Talk on what's going on around San Diego



Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal
Special to The Village News

Grab your calendars and save a seat for the best shows coming to town.

"Mrs. Doubtfire" hits downtown June 4-9 at Broadway San Diego followed by "Peter Pan." Check out the season for a chance to get tickets to "Wicked" when the girls fly back in, 3651 Fourth Ave, San Diego, 619-564-3000 or www.broadwaysd.com.

California Center for the Arts at 340 N. Escondido Blvd. in Escondido has something going on almost every night. Weekends are packed. For more information, call 760-839-4149 or visit www.artcenter.org.

City Ballet of San Diego is having a fundraiser in Balboa Park Sunday June 9, 2-5 p.m. with a performance; for tickets, call 858-272-8663. Follow them by going to www.cityballet.org.

New Village Arts will open with "The Color Purple" June 12. Call early to get good seats

at 2787 State St., Carlsbad; 760-433-3245 or www.newvillagearts.org

The Cygnet Theatre in Old Town San Diego is bringing "Tic, tic Boom" the sad, but true story of Jonathon Larson, the author of "Rent" the musical, who sadly died of AIDS before the show's brilliant success. But wait, country music lovers will want to get tickets for "The Ballad of Johnny and June," the Johnny Cash and June Carter love story. Why not get season tickets? The theatre is at 4040 Twigg St. and can be reached at 619-337-1525 or through www.cygnettheatre.com.

Diversionary Theatre offers a variety of shows like "Thelma & Louise" along with other drag performances and cabarets. LGBTQ+ at 4545 Park

Blvd., 619-220-0097 or www.diversionary.org.

Lambs' Playhouse is still playing "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" at 1142 Orange Ave in Coronado. For tickets, call 619-437-6000 or visit <https://www.lambsplayers.org/>.

Old Globe Theater is stepping out with "Fat Ham" a new look at "Hamlet." It may not be for everyone. The advance PR details the parallel, only instead of a castle, it's set in a black neighborhood at a backyard BBQ. It seems a bit rough for anyone under 17. It'll play from May 25 to June 23. For tickets, call 619-234-5623 or visit www.theoldglobe.org.

Oceanside Theater is bringing a "Rockin' Revival" for only two performances on June 1 for two

shows at 4 and 8 p.m. at 217 N. Coast Highway, 760-433-8900 and www.oceansidetheatre.org.

There is still time to snag a seat for "Legally Blonde" playing at the San Diego Musical Theatre. Free parking at 4650 Mercury St. For tickets, call 858-560-5740 or visit www.sdmt.org.

San Diego Symphony will rock out this summer at the Rady Shell. Don't miss the chance to enjoy an evening under the stars. For more information, call 619-235-0804 or visit www.sandiegosymphony.org.

Scripps Ranch Theatre's "Vanity Fair" continues until June 16. Tickets are still available at 858-395-0573 or scrippsranctheatre.org.

Thanks for supporting the arts. Elizabeth can be reached at eyoungman@reedermedia.com.



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SPORTS

Fallbrook Villa Girls' Soccer Team Triumphs at SoCal Elite Lake Elsinore Cup



Top row from left to right: Coach Jonathan Palacios - Natalia Melendez- Sophia Reyes- Natasha Taylor-Emma Robles-Natalia Fernandez-Rochelle Hernandez-Camila Guzman-Liv Penaloza Coach Daniel Penaloza; Bottom from left to right: Alexys Maculewicz-Aubrey Menz- Alondra Napoles -Eva Quintana - Chloe Canfield -Giselle Aguirre . Team manager: Gina Aguirre

FALLBROOK-The 2011 Girls Fallbrook Villa soccer team celebrated a remarkable victory this past weekend, clinching the championship at the SoCal Elite Lake Elsinore Cup. The two-day tournament, filled with fierce competition, concluded with the Fallbrook girls showcasing their exceptional skills and team spirit. Coach Penaloza said, "Despite

facing challenges in their second game of the tournament, the team remained undeterred. Entering the field on Sunday afternoon for the final match, they displayed an unwavering positive attitude and determination. Their opponents, a formidable team, presented a tough challenge, and at times, it seemed nearly impossible to overcome them.

"However, the Fallbrook girls rose to the occasion with intense energy and focus. They played with strategic precision and relentless effort, scoring two goals in the first half and adding another in the second half. The final score was a thrilling 3-2 victory for Fallbrook.

"As coaches, we are incredibly proud of this group of girls.

Despite only being together as a team for two years, their bond has strengthened significantly, and their soccer skills have improved immensely. This victory is a testament to their hard work, dedication, and the powerful unity they share on and off the field.

"With three more tournaments before the season officially starts, we are eager to see how this

talented group will continue to grow and excel. The future looks bright for the 2011 Girls Fallbrook Villa soccer team, and we can't wait to witness their journey through the 2024 soccer season."

Alexis Penaloza wrote, "Congratulations to the team on their well-deserved championship win!"

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EST 2024

HOPE HOUSE

BUILDING FAMILY

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- Appliances
- Counselors & Advocates

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- Full mattress bed bug covers for twin beds
- Toilet paper
- Personal hygiene kits

- 2 microwaves
- Adult and child pillows
- Contractors to install 2 new doors + supplies

Hope House is a Safe Haven for pregnant women & families in crisis – providing shelter, support, and resources for pregnant women and women with small children in need.

Thank You for Your Support!

One-on-one interviews with potential clients start June 3rd. Go to our website or call 760-731-3319 for more details.

Can you help?
Contact us through the website:
www.hopehousefallbrook.org & click **Contact Us**



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La Paloma dedicates Think Big Reading Room



La Paloma Elementary Librarian Regan Pedo stands in the new addition to the school library – the Think Big Reading Room donated by Dr. Ben Carson.



Attending the dedication ceremony are, from left, FUESD Superintendent Monika Hazel, Chief Angel Reyes, his wife Virginia Camacho, La Paloma School librarian Regan Pedo, La Paloma Principal Aimee Plette and Sarah Bauer.



Chief Reyes answers a question from third grader Justin Jauregui about where the Indians get their clothing from. On the TV screen, Dr. Ben Carson sends a message to the school about the Think Big Reading Room.



Volunteers for the event, Gracie Cortez, Charlotte Murphy, Lorenza Juarez, and Aleena Hill help librarian Regan Pedo to set up for the grand opening of the Think Big Reading Room.



Guest speaker Diane Duro, director and coordinator of the Kupa Song and Dance Group from Pala, tells the audience about some of the history of the Apache Tribe and how they live like any other person not being Indian.



David Duro, another Chief from Pala and lead singer for the grand opening show, is also a war veteran who served in the U.S. Army in an Airborne unit. He is donating Indian Artifacts to librarian Regan Pedo for the Marciano Gonzales Memorial Library Think Big Reading Room. See more photos at www.villagenews.com.

REAL ESTATE & HOME and GARDEN

Rose Care FUNdamentals June, 2024

Water, mulch, allowing roses a summer dormancy

Frank Brines
ARS Master Rosarian

It was a wetter than “normal” winter, influenced by the El Niño (warmer waters in the western Pacific). That extra rainfall recharged the soil, aquifers, and reservoirs, setting us up for great growing conditions this year. The long range expectation is for El Niño to weaken and to transition to La Niña conditions, increasing the likelihood of drier conditions for us this coming winter.

But June is upon us and we must still be watchful to efficiently manage the amount of water we apply in our gardens while keeping our plants safe from heat damage and water stress. The strategies I will discuss here are:

- Delivering water efficiently
- Keeping water in the soil using mulch
- Allowing your roses a summer dormancy period

Delivering Water Efficiently: Installing the most efficient delivery system is one method to save (conserve) water. Learning your garden’s soil type will help you make a decision on which systems work best and how much water to deliver at any one time. (Growing in pots is another story!) Sadly, now that your roses are fully leafed out and dominating your garden, it’s difficult to install a new system! Best to do it right after the major pruning in late winter and early spring.

Typical mature, full-size hybrid teas in Southern California require about 6-9 gallons of water a week in moderate temperatures (i.e., 70s). As temperatures rise into the 80s, they require about 9 gallons per week. In the 90s, about 12+ gallons. A rose can stay alive on considerably less, but they may come through the experience debilitated.

Drip systems are the most efficient way to deliver water because they don’t produce a spray that can be carried away by the breeze, and they deliver water slowly so it soaks deep rather than running off. If you have a drip system, be sure it’s in good shape before you cover it with mulch! Open each irrigation valve one at a time and repair leaks.

I like Netafim products for their integrated pressure-regulating emitters that can even be buried beneath soil or mulch. They offer a range of options for emitter spacing and flow rates. Find the information at netafimusa.com.

To estimate how long to run each system, multiply the number of emitters by their delivery rate (e.g., 1 gallon/hour), then divide by the number of roses. For example: if you have 40 emitters, each delivering 1 gal/hr, you deliver 40 gallons per hour. If you have 10 roses, that’s 4 gallons per rose. To deliver 12 gallons per week, run

for one hour three times a week.

This should work well in a typical loam soil. You want the water to soak down at least 12” for optimal rose health. A loam soil doesn’t allow water to just run through it, so irrigating for an hour at a time can be fairly efficient. On the other hand, if your soil is particularly sandy (water permeates more quickly) an hour may waste water, so run the system twice as often for half as long. You may need to make adjustments based on the performance of individual bushes.

Mulch: If you’ve read my past columns, you know that I advocate a 3” - 4” layer of mulch. Mulch moderates the soil temperatures, retains moisture and allows it to spread throughout the root zone, discourages weeds, and (over time) enriches with nutrients and bio mass. There are many materials you can use, but I recommend composted mulch.

You might experiment with a variety of material, but you’ll probably get the best results if you don’t mix them in any one garden bed. For example, some gardeners have access to pine needles. They provide a cool airy barrier and break down very slowly to impart a more acidic soil environment which makes mineral nutrients more available to plants.

Another material is any size of wood chip specifically intended as mulch; I recommend the finer cut forms. Possible drawbacks: If not specifically manufactured for garden use—as when a neighbor has tree waste chipped up—there is the potential for matting due to fungal growth, which can make the mulch impermeable to water; also, as the wood breaks down, it tends to rob the soil of nitrogen, meaning you have to add more. I’m not an advocate for the dyed wood products. Hay presents similar problems.

Whatever material you choose, be careful to NOT apply it on or over the bud union—that’s the place where most commercially available rose varieties are grafted onto “root stock”. Leave a clear area around the base of the plant of about 12” diameter. (If you can maintain that distance, then as your composted mulch disintegrates it will not raise the soil level around the bud unions and won’t cause the lower canes send out lots of fibrous roots.) Also, keep foliage pruned to at least 8” above the mulch layer to reduce infestations from pests like spider mites.

Summer Dormancy: Allowing your roses to go dormant during the hot summer months will reduce the stress on your plants. You won’t be missing out much because when you allow roses to power through the summer, most blooms are poor quality with burned petals and leaves.

To encourage this dormancy, stop feeding established roses near the end of June but be sure to water them deeply. For your June fertilizing program I suggest using a product with



Heat damaged roses

higher phosphate (the middle number if product uses the three N P K system) as it helps grow roots so the plant can better cope with the water demands placed by higher summer temperatures.

As blossoms fade, remove only the petals—do not deadhead them—that is, allow the “hips” to form. This discourages new growth and flower formation, thus reducing demand for water. Remove fallen leaves and discard them along with the petals into your green yard waste bin—do not compost them unless you know for certain that your compost pile reaches a sufficient temperature to kill pathogens! (It is always a good practice to keep the garden clean in order to reduce fungal diseases and insect pests, particularly in hot dry weather.)

Do not remove sunburned leaves because they provide

shade for the cane which can be damaged or killed by sunburn! (See the images of sun and heat damaged blooms and leaves.)

In summary, during July and August:

- Do not feed
- Make sure your water delivery system is operating efficiently
- Apply 4” of mulch over the entire bed
- Remove petals as flowers mature
- Do not prune or cut back: Allow hips to form
- Leave burned leaves on the plant

Potted plants will require more diligent watching, resources and attention to what they are experiencing during this period. Learn to listen to your plants and observe their reaction to the elements.

Summer Pests: Summer heat

brings with it a host of diseases. This is also perfect weather for rust, the spores that form on the undersides of leaves and (as it’s 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 Chile 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” - 10” of the soil surface.

Doesn’t look like much work, right? Well, since you’ll be taking it easy or the summer, go visit Rose Haven, located at 30592 Jedediah Smith Road (the cross street is Cabrillo Avenue) in Temecula. Also, visit the web site, www.TemeculaValleyRoseSociety.org.



Heat damaged roses



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Fallbrook students transform bare garden plot

FALLBROOK – What was once a simple plot of dirt has been transformed into a vibrant garden, thanks to the collaborative efforts of Fallbrook STEM Academy first-grade students, the Village Garden Club of La Jolla and the expertise of Master Gardeners from UCCE San Diego. Inspired by the first-grade science curriculum on the structure and function of plants, the school sought to create an educational garden space to enhance student learning and engagement.

“We have long looked at this plot of dirt and wished we could turn it into a thriving garden,” first grade teachers Dee Jarvis and Sandra Reilly, who were behind the project from its inception, said. “The science curriculum on the structure and function of plants truly inspired us to create a hands-on learning environment where our students could observe and interact with the natural world.”

After applying for and receiving a grant from Village Garden Club of La Jolla, the students eagerly prepared the plot, planted seeds and decorated the flower bed. Village Garden Club of La Jolla members Paula McGraime, Jennifer Fries and Barbara Asman, who provided guidance and resources and supported their enthusiasm and hard work.

Village Garden Club of La Jolla, established in 1974 with an initial membership of 70, has grown over the past 50 years to include 320 members. The club focuses on horticulture, workshops, field trips and philanthropy, with monthly meetings featuring guest speakers on a variety of fascinating topics.

The club’s outreach projects serve veterans, schools and the broader community, fostering a sense of friendship and shared experiences among its members.

Val Fujihara, a school garden consultant from UCCE San Diego Master Gardener, along with Master Gardeners Donna Reese and Sharon Zornes, helped turn the vision into reality. They met with the students, discussed the project and provided hands-on assistance to transform the plot into a beautiful garden.

The first-grade team also extended their gratitude to Grangetto’s in Fallbrook for their donation of bark for the garden.

“We want to thank the Master Gardeners for their help and support in bringing our garden to fruition,” Jarvis said. “We are also deeply grateful to VGCLJ for providing the funds to create this magical space for our students.”

This new garden not only enhances the school’s aesthetic but also serves as a dynamic educational tool, offering students a hands-on learning experience about plant life and growth.

Submitted by Fallbrook Union Elementary School District.

Fallbrook STEM Academy students transform a plot of dirt into a thriving garden.

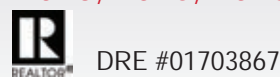


Village Garden Club of La Jolla and UCCE Master Gardeners support Fallbrook STEM Academy students’ school garden.

Village News/Courtesy photos



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Fire Safe Council sponsors Chipping Day to improve fire safety

The Fallbrook Fire Safe Council sponsored a “Chipping Day” on Saturday, May 18th, at Fire Station 4 in the corner of Pala Mesa Dr. and Old Hwy 395 from 7:30 am to 1:30 pm. The event supports the Council’s community outreach program of creating a venue for local residents to bring their cut vegetation to a central site for disposal and ultimately supporting the effort to help make Fallbrook fire safe.

Throughout the event, over thirty-five residents from the Fallbrook, Bonsall, DeLuz and Rainbow areas took advantage of this free event. They brought over seventy truck and trailer loads of branches, trimmed brush, palm branches and other cut vegetation from their properties to have chipped/shredded into mulch.

The event was supported through the generous efforts of Sgt. Bailey Egypt-Adams from Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton who dedicated his time and energy to help in make the event a success. As Sgt. Egypt-Adams said “It was a lot of hard work, but very rewarding to help the citizens of Fallbrook dispose of their cut vegetation. Thank you for giving me the opportunity.”

A total of over 1,300 cubic feet of chipped/shredded material was collected and has been transferred to the San Diego Recycle Center in Clairemont for processing into processed mulch that will be distributed throughout San Diego County.

This is the third event sponsored by the Fire Safe Council this year after sponsoring six such events in the last sixteen months. The Council is planning on sponsoring several more chipping events in the late summer and fall seasons. Once these dates and locations are finalized, information will be provided to the public. So be sure to watch for these dates and mark your calendars to take advantage of these free events to help residents dispose of cut/trimmed vegetation and help make Fallbrook fire safe.

The event was supported by a Grant from the San Diego Regional Fire Foundation. The Council also wants to thank those organizations that supported this event. They are California Tree Services in Vista for providing the chipper and crew; the Volunteer Sheriff’s team for assisting in traffic control; and EDCO Disposal Services for the timely delivery and pickup of the container.

The Fire Safe Council is a non-profit organization that meets the first Thursday of each month at the North County Fire Protection District’s offices at 330 Main St. at 9 am. Visitors are welcome. Follow the Council’s events on their website at fallbrookfiresafecouncil.org.

Submitted by Fallbrook Fire Safe Council



Chipping Day team.

Village News/Courtesy photo



Chipping Day team at work.



Chipping Day team working large load

Village News/Courtesy photos



Chipping Day unique load



Chipping Day piggyback load.

Fallbrook resident introduces father’s biography

FALLBROOK – The public is invited to join Catherine Allen-Walters and Elisabeth Hartig Lentulo as they introduce their book, “Near the Danube Bridge,” at their book signing event at Barnes and Noble bookseller in Escondido.

This biography of Lentulo’s father won four United States regional festivals and was runner-up at both the Los Angeles and London book festivals. Readers have left five-star reviews on Amazon, Goodreads, and the Barnes and Noble websites praising Allen-Walters’s writing and skill as a storyteller.

Kalman Hartig was arrested and served a sentence of two years hard

labor for being a conscientious objector in the former communist Yugoslavia when he reported for the draft in 1950. His story is worthy of being told and heard. It’s a page-turner readers won’t soon forget.

If anyone needs a last-minute Father’s Day gift for a dad who is a history buff, they will be enthralled as Kalman’s and his future wife’s stories unfold. The event will take place Saturday, June 15, from 2-3 p.m. Barnes and Noble is in the Gateway Shopping Center, at 810 West Valley Parkway, Escondido, 92025.

Submitted by Elisabeth Hartig Lentulo.

Cowboy-6 month old mini chihuahua



Cowboy is a 6 month old mini chihuahua. He weighs 5 lbs and is full of fun loving energy. Cowboy loves to play with toys and other dogs his size and also loves a lap. He is neutered, micro chipped and vaccinated and ready for a loving family. To meet Cowboy please email info@fallbrook animalsanctuary.org

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J.F. Shea given CWA contract to reline Pipeline 5 in San Luis Rey Canyon

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

J.F. Shea Construction, Inc., was given the San Diego County Water Authority contract to reline Pipeline 5 in San Luis Rey Canyon.

The SDCWA board voted unanimously May 23 to award J.F. Shea a \$47,913,795 contract for the work. The project will reline approximately 9,000 linear feet of existing 96-inch diameter prestressed concrete cylinder pipe.

Pipeline 5 was built in 1982 and conveys untreated water to CWA member agency turnouts. The CWA has an asset management program which protects the reliability of CWA facilities. Inspection technologies reduce

the risk of pipeline failures and are also used to plan pipeline rehabilitation schedules. The asset management program uses both an acoustic fiberoptic monitoring system and internal inspections during aqueduct shutdowns to detect and monitor deterioration of CWA aqueduct facilities.

The bid documents included a base bid and two additive bid components which allowed the CWA to compare the cost of specific portions of the work and decide whether to incorporate one, both, or neither of the additive bids. The base bid was to reline approximately 6,550 linear feet of pipeline, install isolation bulkheads, and perform other ancillary work. Additive Bid 1 included an additional 2,450

linear feet of pipeline relining in San Luis Rey Canyon. Additive Bid 2 included an isolation vault.

CWA staff advertised for bids March 13, conducted a pre-bid meeting and site visit March 19, and had an additional site visit April 8. Two bids were received by the April 23 bid opening date.

The CWA board members addressed the limited number of bids. "What we're looking to award a contract on right now is a pretty specialized area of work," said CWA board chair Mel Katz, who is the City of Del Mar delegate to the CWA board.

In October 2022 the CWA approved a Project Labor Agreement for future capital projects which included the requirement of a PLA for all

capital projects exceeding \$1 million. A PLA is a collective bargaining agreement between a public agency planning a construction project, its contractors, and the unions which represent the skilled labor needed for that project and outlines specific terms and conditions which govern the employment of labor for the duration of the project. Vista Irrigation District board member Marty Miller, who is the VID representative on the CWA board, noted that the PLA requirement discourages many small contractors from bidding on CWA projects. "We've got to change this procedure so we can get some new contractors into the field," he said.

The engineer's estimate was

\$29.5 million to \$34.2 million for the base bid, \$16.6 million to \$19.3 million for Additive Bid 1, and \$3.5 million to \$4.1 million for Additive Bid 2. The J.F. Shea proposal had a base bid of \$31,381,080 while asking \$16,532,715 for Additive Bid 1 and \$4,211,170 for Additive Bid 2. The Michels Trenchless, Inc., base bid was \$52,344,150 with Additive Bid 1 being \$13,821,740 and Additive Bid 2 having a price of \$4,133,600. CWA staff recommended a contract with the base bid and Additive Bid 1.

Construction is expected to begin in September 2024 and be complete during summer 2025. An aqueduct shutdown will be required.

CWA sets June 27 hearing for rate increase

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

A June 27 hearing will determine the actual San Diego County Water Authority rate increase for Calendar Year 2025, and the May 23 SDCWA board meeting included discussion about rate increase alternatives.

A May 23 CWA board action set the June 27 hearing date which will likely increase rates 18% or 19%. CWA staff developed 10 alternatives with various levels of financial risk and infrastructure risk. Two of those alternatives are still under consideration, and many CWA board members are hoping that additional reductions in CWA expenses will create lower rates.

Alternative 8, which is a low-risk capital improvement program, would have a 19% rate increase. Alternative 9, which has a moderate capital improvement risk, involves an increase of 18%.

"No one is happy with the rates," said Yuima Municipal Water District general manager Amy Reeh, who is that district's representative on the CWA board.

The CWA has fixed costs which are incurred even when water use is reduced. Consumer efficiency reduces CWA water sales to

member agencies, and some agencies have also developed local supply which has reduced the amount of water those agencies need to purchase from the CWA.

Wet years also reduce the purchase of CWA water; water sales for Calendar Year 2024 are approximately 36% lower than budgeted.

"Those drops in demand were predicted in this board room," said Tom Kennedy, who is currently the City of Escondido representative on the CWA board and was the Rainbow Municipal Water District delegate before he retired as Rainbow's general manager.

The CWA's water rates are based on a melded rate which melds the cost of water delivered from the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, water purchased from the Imperial Irrigation District under the Quantification Settlement Agreement, and water produced by the Claude "Bud" Lewis Carlsbad Desalination Plant.

MWD plans to increase water rates by 8.5% for 2025, and MWD fixed charges will create a total expected 11% increase. Higher energy and construction costs are also contributing to the need for a CWA rate increase significantly

higher than the 9.5% approved last year for 2024 water purchases.

The current CWA water rate per acre-foot for untreated sales is \$1,200. That will increase to \$1,445 under Alternative 8 and \$1,430 if Alternative 9 is adopted. Under both alternatives the melded treatment surcharge will increase from \$400 to \$500, the Special Agricultural Water Rate will be raised from \$903 to \$912, and the per-acre transportation rate will drop from \$189 to \$141 although a new transportation fixed charge of \$30,000,000 will be paid by member agencies on a pro-rata basis.

The Infrastructure Access Charge is used for fixed expenditures incurred even when water use is reduced, and the current IAC is \$4.41 per meter equivalent. (A meter under one inch has a 1.0 meter equivalent and the rates are multiplied by 1.6 for one-inch meters, by 3.0 for 1.5-inch meters, by 5.2 for two-inch meters, by 9.6 for three-inch meters, and by larger factors for meters larger than three inches.)

Under Alternative 8 the IAC will increase to \$4.70 per meter equivalent while Alternative 9 will create an IAC of \$4.59 per meter equivalent.

The Customer Service Charge which is intended to recover costs which support the operations of the CWA, the Storage Charge which recovers costs related to emergency service programs, and the Supply Reliability Charge which recovers a portion of QSA and desalination plant costs are all also assessed to member agencies on a pro-rata basis.

Under both alternatives the total Customer Service Charge will increase from \$28,600,000 to \$30,000,000, the Storage Charge increase will be from \$60,000,000 to \$65,000,000, and the Supply Reliability Charge will increase from \$43,400,000 to \$53,180,000.

The CWA also has a Standby Availability Charge of \$10 per acre or \$10 per parcel under one acre. That amount will not change.

MWD has a Capacity Charge which is allocated to CWA member agencies proportionately, and that will increase from \$9,429,280 to \$10,944,700. MWD's Readiness to Serve Charge, which is set on a fiscal year basis and becomes effective July 1, involves credits for the standby charge and administrative costs; the total will increase from \$10,466,961 for 2023-24 to \$11,453,673 in 2024-25.

The CWA also has a System Capacity Charge which is a one-time charge for new system connections and recovers the proportionate cost of the existing and planned system serving the new customers. The System Capacity Charge per meter equivalent will increase from \$5,700 to \$6,364 under both alternatives.

A Water Treatment Capacity Charge which recovers a portion of the regional water treatment facility expenses but exempts City of Del Mar, City of Escondido, and City of Poway customers who cannot benefit from that service will increase from \$159 to \$178 per meter equivalent under both alternatives.

The CWA's Annexation Fee will remain at \$11,156; that amount does not include the CWA member agency and MWD annexation fees nor does it include the Local Agency Formation Commission processing fee for the annexation.

The specific pro-rata assessments will be approved during the June 27 hearing. The willingness of CWA board members to approve the motion setting the hearing does not commit them to approving any given rate.

County expands pilot shallow rental subsidy program for older adults

Cassie N. Saunders
San Diego County
Communications Office

San Diego County is expanding a pilot shallow rental subsidy program for older adults to support an additional 160 older adults at risk of homelessness.

The county Department of Homeless Solutions and Equitable Communities' program will provide at-risk county residents over 55-years-old with a \$500 monthly rental subsidy for 18 months. The money will go directly to participants' landlords.

Applications could be submitted starting Wednesday, May 22. The participants will be selected at random. Those selected will join 222 households previously chosen for the original pilot program in early

2023, which was subsequently approved for expansion by the county Board of Supervisors.

"We are grateful the county board of supervisors prioritized our seniors and allocated additional funds to ease the burden of our county's older adults and grandparents," Barbara Jiménez, community operations officer for the county's Health and Human Services Agency, said. "This is an important part of the puzzle to prevent vulnerable populations from falling into homelessness."

The county's Aging Roadmap forecasts that San Diego's 60 years or older population will grow to more than 910,000 people by 2030. The population 55 and older is expected to surpass 1.1 million.

According to the 2023 We

All Count Point-in-Time Count, people over the age of 55 make up 29% of the region's unsheltered population.

To apply for the Shallow Rental Subsidy Program, you must:

- Be a San Diego resident 55 years or older at risk of homelessness.
- Have a household income at or below 50% of the area median income.
- Be severely rent burdened, paying more than 50% of your income toward housing costs.
- Have a lease or rental agreement in your name and a landlord willing to participate in the program.
- Not be receiving funds from another rental subsidy program.
- Sign consent forms to participate in the program and an evaluation.

People who have questions about the program should email their full name and contact information to

AHHSseniorprogram@equitablesolutions.com or call 619-780-3684.

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BUSINESS

Worker of the Week: Mason Mathieu joins The Jewelry Connection



FALLBROOK – Mason Mathieu joins the family business at The Jewelry Connection, 101 N. Main Street, in Fallbrook. The Jewelry Connection has been in business for over 35 years. The business was founded by his grandparents Roger and Yvette Mathieu, and the shop is now run by his parents Jamie and Kathie Mathieu. Mason Mathieu aspires to maintain and grow the family business to keep the visions of The Jewelry Connection alive for Fallbrook and its residents. Village News/David A. Landry photo

Supervisors advertise Main/Aviation sidewalk project for bid

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors approved the advertisement for bid and subsequent award of a contract to construct two pedestrian facility improvement projects including a sidewalk project at the intersection of South Main Avenue and West Aviation Road.

The supervisors' 4-0 vote May 22, with Terra Lawson-Remer absent, authorized the director of the county's Department of Purchasing and Contracting to take the necessary actions to contract for the Fallbrook and Ramona projects. The director of the county's Department of Public Works (DPW) was designated as the county officer responsible for administering the contract. Both projects are eligible for Community Development Block Grant funding, and the county supervisors also appropriated \$180,000 of CDBG funding for the projects. The minor alteration of existing public roadway and pedestrian facilities involving negligible or no expansion of use was found to be categorically exempt from California Environmental Quality Act review.

In April 2022 the county supervisors approved the 2022-23 Community Development Block Grant plan which included \$396,959 for Main Avenue sidewalks by Aviation Road and \$426,959 for the D Street sidewalk project in Ramona. The Fallbrook project will install about 150 feet of concrete sidewalk and an accessible ramp along South Main Avenue on the north side of West Aviation Road and an additional 50 feet on the south side of West Aviation Road for a total of about 200 feet of new sidewalk. The work will also include street markings and curb and gutter work. The new

sidewalk segment will connect to the recently-completed 550 feet of sidewalk, curb, and gutter along the north side of West Aviation Road between South Mission Road and South Main Avenue.

The preliminary construction estimate for both projects was \$420,000, and that amount was included in the Fiscal Year 2023-24 budget. The construction cost estimate has been revised to \$600,000 for both projects including a 25 percent contingency for unforeseen conditions, and CDBG funding will cover the additional \$180,000. DPW has completed design engineering and right-of-way acquisition for both projects and has prepared the construction contract for bid advertisement and award. The total estimated project cost including construction management and previous expenses for design, environmental review, and right-of-way acquisition is \$810,000.

Construction on the sidewalk improvements in Fallbrook and Ramona is scheduled to begin in fall 2024 and be completed in winter 2024. A presentation of the plans for the Fallbrook project was made during the April 15 Fallbrook Community Planning Group meeting, and the planning group voted 13-0 with two absent members to recommend approval of the improvements.

Prior to the start of construction notifications such as mailers, door hanger notices, social media postings, and signage describing the nature and expected duration of the construction activities will be provided in both English and Spanish. Project information will also be available through the DPW Website. All work will be constructed within public right-of-way. During construction traffic control measures such as cones and signage will be in place for temporary traffic detours to limit impacts on the communities.



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BUSD approves bargaining agreement with classified employees

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The Bonsall Unified School District approved a collective bargaining agreement with the district's classified employees.

A 5-0 BUSD board vote March 14 approved the agreement between the school district and the California School Employees Association chapter for Bonsall. The new agreement includes an additional 2 percent salary increase and also amends sections on new member orientation, paraprofessional compensation, summer assistance, and unused medical benefits.

"We appreciate their contributions each and every day. They are what makes Bonsall an amazing place to learn," said

BUSD superintendent Joseph Clevenger. "The work we do doesn't happen without them."

The classified employees will receive a 6.5 percent salary increase retroactive to July 1, 2023, and will also receive a 2.0 percent increase from the 2023-24 salary schedules effective July 1, 2024. The salary schedule has 30 steps for each type of position. Previously if a classified employee was promoted to a higher step he or she would remain on that step until acquiring the years of service needed for the next step, but that clause was eliminated with the new agreement. The stipend for bilingual classified employees was changed from \$750 annually to \$75 monthly. A paraprofessional may

supervise an entire class of students under the supervision of a principal. Previously if there was no certificated employee or substitute available for at least one hour the paraprofessional would be paid 5 percent above his or her hourly rate for all hours worked in that situation. The new agreement reduces the threshold of teacher absence to 15 minutes while the paraprofessional will be paid 20 percent more than his or her normal hourly rate.

The state Department of Education has a Classified School Employee Summer Assistance Program which pays participating

classified employees during the summer recess. Employees set aside up to 10 percent of their paycheck and the state matches that funding on a 1:1 basis. The new collective bargaining agreement calls for BUSD participation in that program if state funding is provided while noting that the school district is not financially liable if the state does not provide the match.

The school district will provide the California School Employees Association chapter with notification of new classified hires and will also include a CSEA membership packet in the

orientation information provided to the new hire. If a group or one-on-one orientation is conducted paid release time for two CSEA representatives will be granted.

Section 125 of the Internal Revenue Code provides rules for flexible benefits plans, and the collective bargaining agreement already called for the district to provide such a fund for each eligible classified employee. The new agreement designates that the benefit will include a rollover provision to the maximum level allowed by law.

Apostille Pop-Up Shop serves more than 650 in two days

SAN DIEGO – San Diego County Assessor/Recorder/County Clerk Jordan Marks hosted the first ever California Secretary of State Apostille Pop-Up Shop event in San Diego on May 13 and 14 at his downtown waterfront office.

This service offered by the California Secretary of State office helped over 650 San Diegans avoid the costly time and money of traveling to Sacramento or Los Angeles for the apostille services. Currently, the California Secretary of State provides apostille services only at offices in Sacramento and Los Angeles.

The apostille is the process that certifies the authenticity of signatures by a California public official. At the Apostille Pop-Up Shop event, apostille services were provided for various documents for international use, including birth, death and marriage certificates, educational documents required for university students' international travel, military documents and documents required for business on the border.

According to the California Secretary of State, 687 customers were served over the two days with a total of 1,435 apostilles issued, along with 90 notary services, which were provided by the Clerk of the San Diego County Board of Supervisors.

"This event was a great success and is a testament to our commitment to serving the people of California in the best way possible," said Dr. Shirley Weber, California Secretary of State.

Marks said, "As your elected advocate, I proactively sought out

this great opportunity to partner with the Secretary of State and bring this Sacramento service to San Diego, so I can save San Diegans the tremendous expense and cost from having to go to Los Angeles or Sacramento for this service."

Marks continued, "Our Apostille Pop-Up Shop showed there is a huge demand for this Sacramento service in San Diego. Secretary of State Dr. Weber and I were able to see this demand firsthand and together we can advocate for this to become a permanent service in San Diego to better serve our military, students, families, and small businesses that do business on the border."

The San Diego County Assessor/Recorder/County Clerk Office, with more than 450 employees and five offices in San Diego County, oversees assessing the value of real estate and personal property, which in San Diego includes planes and boats.

Property taxes constitute the largest share of revenue for the county. Since his November 2022 election to a four-year term, Marks has ushered in an award-winning, marriage appointment service and systems that provide record-high, property tax relief for veterans, homeowners, and seniors.

He also has modernized systems leading to more online services and reducing paper waste. To contact the ARCC office, visit www.sdarcc.gov, or call 619-236-3771.

Submitted by the San Diego County Assessor/Recorder/County Clerk Office.

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EDUCATION

Vallecitos School District approves cafeteria equipment purchase

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

One of the existing classrooms at Vallecitos Elementary School will be converted into a cafeteria, and the Vallecitos School District board approved a purchase agreement for cafeteria equipment.

The board voted 3-0 Tuesday, May 14, with Ritsa Chanthabandith in Europe, to ratify a contract with Economy Restaurant and Supply. The San Marcos company will be paid \$22,004.00 while freight charges and sales tax create a total school district expense of \$27,674.31.

“It’s to get our kids an opportunity to eat inside and out of the elements,” Meliton Sanchez, superintendent and chief business officer of Vallecitos School District, said.

A 3-0 Vallecitos School District board vote April 9, with two vacant seats at the time of the vote, approved the purchase of a 40-foot by 48-foot modular building from Mobile Modular Management Corporation. The new classroom will be used for the district’s after-school program, and the room currently used for the school district’s extended learning program will become

a multi-purpose room, which will include indoor dining. The district said it hoped to install the new classroom building over the summer, and the conversion of the existing classroom into a cafeteria will occur after the educational materials are moved into the new building.

The school district will obtain two counters with stainless steel tops and a traffic rail for food plates. Both counters are 34 inches high. One of those is 84 inches long and 35 inches wide, while the other counter is 30 inches long and 30 inches wide. The longer counter includes front and back panels, two side panels, operator side doors and an 84-inch island food shield with polished finish. That counter will be modified to have a one-inch recess in the counter top allowing for two sheet pans. The other counter has a front panel, two side panels, a stainless-steel panel on the back and operator side doors. Both panels include door locks. The traffic rail is 48 inches long with laminate inserts, and the food plates bring the overall length to 55 inches.

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

Fallbrook student artists receive FAA scholarships



Two artists receive college scholarships from Fallbrook Art Association’s scholarship chair Karen Langer Baker at the 2024 Fallbrook Union High School’s Senior Scholarship and Awards Ceremony, held at Bob Burton Center. Jasmine Sim, left, plans to become a concept artist and attend the University of Southern California’s School of Cinematic Arts for Game Art. Katelyn Mathewson, right, will start her college career at MiraCosta College and transfer to a university to obtain her art degree. She plans to be an illustrator. In addition to receiving scholarships, each received membership in FAA and will be encouraged to display their art at The Gallery on Main. Village News/Courtesy photo

Utah Tech University student Baylee Howley receives dean’s list honors for spring 2024 semester

ST. GEORGE, Utah – Baylee Howley of Fallbrook was among those honored students at Utah Tech University who were showcased for their exceptional academic performance during the spring 2024 semester, with 1,276 Trailblazers earning dean’s list honors.

To qualify, students had to attain a 3.5 to 3.89 GPA and complete at least 15 credits.

“I extend my heartfelt congratulations to all our exceptional students whose unwavering commitment and hard work have resulted in their well-deserved placement on the honor roll,” Michael Lacourse, provost

and vice president of academic affairs, said. “It is truly gratifying to witness our students seizing every opportunity at Utah Tech and achieving excellence. Their accomplishments reflect the spirit of perseverance and resilience that defines our educational community.”

Utah Tech University provides personalized and engaged learning experiences that prepare students for rewarding careers and enriched lives. For more information, visit <http://utahtech.edu>.

Submitted by Utah Tech University.

FUESD celebrates new teachers’ triumphs



The Fallbrook Union Elementary School District honors its new teachers at its end-of-year New Teacher Colloquium Wednesday, May 15. Village News/Courtesy photo

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Union Elementary School District recently held its end-of-year New Teacher Colloquium Wednesday, May 15. The event provided a platform for new teachers to showcase their culminating projects to teacher mentors, principals and district leadership, marking the completion of a significant milestone in their professional development journey.

This two-year program is designed to provide job-embedded support and mentorship to new teachers, fostering a growth cycle grounded in Action Research and aligned with the California Teaching Standards.

“At FUESD, the induction program is a thriving community dedicated to the growth and development of our educators,”

Jennifer Mariucci, FUESD teacher and Fallbrook Elementary Teachers Association leader, said. “Through a collaborative approach focusing on the growth cycle of ‘Plan, Teach, Reflect and Apply,’ our new teachers and mentors work closely together to elevate all aspects of their teaching craft.”

The New Teacher Colloquium showcased the culmination of this collaborative effort, highlighting the dedication and hard work of FUESD’s newest educators. From innovative teaching strategies to impactful classroom projects, each presentation reflected the commitment to excellence that defines FUESD’s teaching community.

“We are incredibly proud of our new teachers and the progress they have made throughout their time in

the induction program,” Kimberly Huesing, assistant superintendent of human resources at FUESD said. “Their passion for education and their eagerness to grow exemplify the spirit of our district and the future of our profession.”

The event concluded with a celebration to honor the achievements of all participating teachers, marking not only the completion of the program but also the beginning of a new chapter in their careers. As FUESD continues to uphold its mission of fostering excellence in education, the New Teacher Colloquium stands as a testament to the district’s unwavering dedication to supporting and empowering educators.

Submitted by Fallbrook Union Elementary School District.

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FVCC brings car show to downtown



Members of the Fallbrook High School MCJROTC present the colors at the intersection of Alvarado and Main Avenue during the Fallbrook Vintage Car Show. Village News/Shane Gibson photos



Classic cars are displayed in downtown Fallbrook during the annual Fallbrook Vintage Car Show.



A variety of rat rods are displayed at the Fallbrook Vintage Car Show.



People stand at attention as the colors are presented during the Fallbrook Vintage Car Show.



People of all ages enjoy the classic cars displayed at Fallbrook Vintage Car Show.



A variety of rat rods are displayed at the Fallbrook Vintage Car Show.



Barbara Bonfield enjoys a bag of popcorn while viewing the classic cars on display at the Fallbrook Vintage Car Show.



Hundreds of people enjoy the classic cars on display during the 57th Annual Fallbrook Vintage Car Show, May 26.



Hundreds of people enjoy the classic cars on display during the 57th Annual Fallbrook Vintage Car Show.



Frank Fisher admires a vintage car on display during the 57th Annual Fallbrook Vintage Car Show, May 26.

SHERIFF'S LOG

NOTE: While these reports have been taken straight from the Sheriff's Office, individuals are innocent until proven guilty. These addresses reveal the block number, not an exact location.

May 13	
3600 blk Lake Park Rd.	Follow up investigation
900 blk Alturas Rd.	Take vehicle without owner's consent/ vehicle theft
1100 blk S. Vine St.	Arrest - Criminal threats - Threaten crime with intent to terrorize

May 14	
1600 blk Pala Lake Dr.	Arrest - Subject stop - Possess narcotic controlled substance, possess controlled substance paraphernalia, driving without valid driver's license, obstruct/resist peace officer/emergency medical technician
Andalusian Trail	Take vehicle without owner's consent/ vehicle theft
3300 blk Avocado Vista Ln.	Burglary - Residential

May 15	
E. Mission Rd. / Santa Margarita Dr.	Take vehicle without owner's consent/ vehicle theft
3400 blk S. Old Hwy 395	Arrest - Subject stop - Possess narcotic controlled substance and controlled substance paraphernalia
300 blk Ammunition Rd.	Shooting at dwelling/occupied vehicle - Simple battery
1100 blk S. Mission Rd.	Petty theft - Get credit/others ID, theft of elder/dependent adult (embezzlement of \$950 or less)
35800 blk Bay Sable Ln.	Found property
1700 blk Monserate Way	(4) Arrests - SWAT callout - (1) Possess controlled substance, obstruct/resist peace officer/emergency medical technician, forgery: false checks/records/certificates, (2) Possess narcotic controlled substance and possess controlled substance for sale, (3,4) Possess controlled substance paraphernalia
5800 blk Avenida Jinete	Arrest - Unknown trouble - Possess controlled substance and paraphernalia
800 blk Olive Ave.	Assist other agency - Found narcotic and narcotic seizure
2400 blk S. Stagecoach Ln.	Minor possessing marijuana on school grounds during school activity

May 16	
1400 blk S. Mission Rd.	Misc. incidents
5500 blk Mission Rd.	Arrest - Suspicious vehicle - Possess controlled substance paraphernalia
3100 blk S. Old Hwy 395	(3) Arrests - Extra patrol - (1) Possess narcotic controlled substance, controlled substance, and designated controlled substance plus paraphernalia with intent to sell/distribute, conspiracy to commit crime, felony warrant (other agency), possess controlled substance without a prescription, (2) Possess narcotic controlled substance, controlled substance, and designated controlled substance plus paraphernalia with intent to sell/distribute, conspiracy to commit crime, possess controlled substance without a prescription, (3) Possession of narcotic controlled substance and felony bench warrant (our agency)
Woodbrook Ln. and Peppertree Ln.	Arrest - Suspicious vehicle - Possess controlled substance paraphernalia
31800 blk Wrightwood Rd.	Child abuse/neglect - Misc. incidents
Beech St. / S. Mission Rd.	Arrest - Subject stop - Possess controlled substance and paraphernalia
1700 blk Reche Rd.	Arrest - Simple battery
500 blk Industrial Way	Arrest - Carry concealed dirk/dagger
700 blk Palomino Rd.	Medical Examiners Case - Death

May 17	
400 blk W. Fallbrook St.	Simple assault with minor injury on person on school or park property
3600 blk Lake Circle Dr.	Burglary - Residential
100 blk Gardenside Ct.	Arrest - Domestic violence - Assault with deadly weapon: not a firearm, willful cruelty to child no GBI
1600 blk Via Monserate	Arrest - Disturbance, family - Obstruct/resist executive officer with minor injury
700 blk E. Mission Rd.	Arrest - Shoplift - Receive/etc. known stolen property

May 18	
600 blk Inverlochy Dr.	Actions likely to cause harm/death of elder/dependent adult
1700 blk Canyon Heights Rd.	Death

May 19	
100 blk Lillian Way	Found property
300 blk E. Potter St.	Simple battery

May 20	
30300 blk Disney Ln.	Threatening communications - Annoying phone call obscene/threatening - Intimidation
1300 blk S. Live Oak Park Rd.	Arrest - Domestic violence - Spousal/cohabitant abuse with serious injury
1500 blk S. Hill Ave.	Vandalism - \$400 or less
900 blk E. Mission Rd.	Petty theft - From vehicle
300 blk E. Dougherty St.	Medical Examiners Case - Death

May 21	
4100 blk Pinehurst Ct.	5150 - Mental health observation- 72 hr hold
Old Hwy 395 / Dentro De Lomas	Arrest - Subject stop - Possess controlled substance and paraphernalia
300 blk Ranger Rd.	Fraud - Personate to get money/property - Over \$400
500 blk Iowa St.	Arrest - Welfare check - Willful cruelty to child with injury/death
1400 blk S. Mission Rd.	Arrest - Traffic stop - Driving without valid drivers license

May 22	
700 blk Darla Ln.	Report of annoying/molesting a child - Misc. incidents
2500 blk Rainbow Valley Blvd.	Grand theft - From building
400 blk Ammunition Rd.	Arrest - Possession of narcotic controlled substance and controlled substance
7300 blk W. Lilac Rd.	Suicide actual or attempt - Misc. incidents
31700 blk Rancho Amigos Rd.	Fraud - Obtain money/etc. by false pretenses - Over \$950
2100 blk Summer Bloom Ln.	Elder/dependent adult abuse

May 23	
600 blk E. Elder St.	5150 - Mental health observation- 72 hr hold
400 blk Industrial Way	Arrest - Misdemeanor bench warrant (our agency)
300 blk Markell Ln.	Tampering with a vehicle
1300 blk Morningstar Ln.	Fraud - Get credit/others ID
1700 blk Moonlite Hill Rd.	Tarasoff - Misc. incidents
1600 blk S. Mission Rd.	Arrest - Subject stop - Felony warrant (other agency)

May 24	
3400 blk S. Old Hwy 395	Arrest - Traffic stop - Felony warrant (other agency)
32000 blk Del Cielo Oe	Domestic violence incident
1600 blk Mission Rd.	Arrest - Traffic stop - Possess controlled substance paraphernalia
400 blk Meadowood St.	5150 - Mental health observation- 72 hr hold
39100 blk De Luz Rd.	(2) Arrests - (1) possession of controlled substance and paraphernalia, misdemeanor warrant (other agency), (2) Expired registration, possess burglary tools

May 25	
600 blk De Luz Rd.	Arrest - Vandalism - \$400 or more
1300 blk Montecito Ln.	Vandalism - \$400 or more

May 26	
1400 blk Alturas Rd.	Child abuse/neglect
2400 blk Rainbow Glen Rd.	Sex crime against a child
700 blk E. Elder St.	Vandalism to vehicle(s) - \$400 or more
100 blk Bluff Pt. Rd.	Violation of temporary restraining order - Contempt of court: disobey court order
700 blk S. Mission Rd.	Arrest - Traffic stop - DUI - alcohol BAC 0.08%, operate motor vehicle w/ 0.01% BAC or more, driving under influence within 10 years of prior DUI felony

May 27	
400 blk N. Main Ave.	Arrest - Battery: spouse/exspouse/date/ etc.
3000 blk Rainbow Glen Rd.	Simple battery



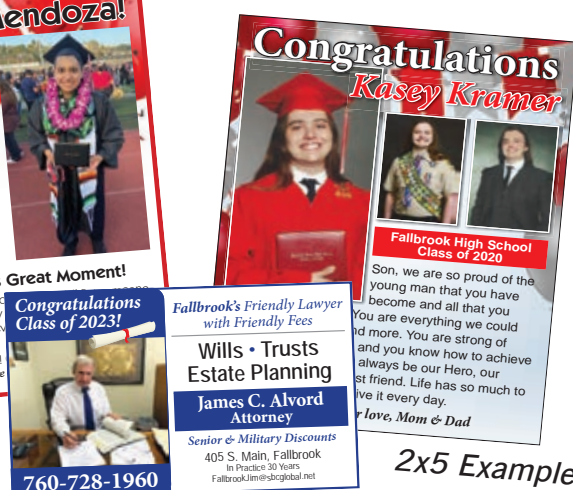
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OBITUARIES



Paul F. Seckendorf, a beloved father, husband and friend, passed away peacefully on May 5, 2024, at the age of 90.

Born on July 1, 1933, in New York, Paul lived a life filled with faith, love, mentorship, technology, and service. Growing up in Brooklyn, Paul felt abandoned with the rest of the city when their beloved Dodgers picked up and moved to the west coast.

Paul was interested in new technologies and engaged in a degree of Electrical Engineering at Manhattan College. However, in his junior year, he felt the calling to pursue a life of ecclesiastics. He entered Maryknoll seminary to study Theology and prepare for the priesthood.

Fortuitous for his future children, after a year of studies, Paul found that the calling wasn't what God

had in store for him. He returned to Manhattan and completed his EE degree and started his career in high tech. However, his departure from the seminary was in no means the end of his faith journey.

In 1957, Paul married Kathleen McGuinn and they were blessed with five children and 64 years of marriage. Paul and Kathleen retired in Fallbrook, CA. Shortly thereafter, they opened the Saint Vincent DePaul thrift shop for the local Catholic church. Paul was an active member of the church his entire time in Fallbrook. He was a eucharistic minister and brought communion to the sick and homebound.

Paul was very successful in his professional career in engineering and later business leadership. He attributed all of his success to his faith. He led a quiet life of service.

Although unadvertised, he was very generous with donating his time, talents and treasures; and this generosity of spirit made a lasting imprint on his children.

In 2021, after supporting Kathleen's 20 year battle with Alzheimer's disease, Kathleen finally passed. To heal and pass his sorrow, Paul continued to be active in his church community as well as work on his garden and other projects to update his new residence. Once again, Paul found that God had yet another surprise in store for him. At the spry age of 89, he was blessed with a new love in his life. Paul met Jan Bruno and after a brief courting, married in late 2023.

Despite any adversity, Paul always had a positive aura about him. He often reminded his children that "No one can afford

the luxury of feeling sorry for oneself." He had an inexplicable way of injecting humor into any difficult situation that would turn despair into laughter. While he will be deeply missed, he has left an indelible memory in the hearts of all who were blessed to know him.

Paul is survived by his wife Jan Bruno, sister Sr. Grace Avila, SJ, daughter Mary Goodison, sons Robert, Timothy, Edward and Paul, grandchildren Chris Beerman, Kayla Goodison, Jeremy Goodison, Jacob Seckendorf, Kylee Seckendorf, Calendra Revier and Amanda Seckendorf.

A memorial service will be held on May 31, 2024, at 11 a.m. at St Peter the Apostle Catholic Church in Fallbrook.



Audrey JoAnne Dagne, aged 93, passed away peacefully on March 30, 2024, at Palomar Health, Escondido, California. She was born on Aug. 20, 1930, in San Francisco to Norma and Carl Fricke.

At age 13, she lived with her parents and two siblings in Los Gatos, California, later married and raised two children in Campbell, California, and then moved to Orange County in the 1970s.

Audrey and her husband, Jay Dagne, were proud residents of

Fallbrook since 1988. She worked 47 years as an accountant for many businesses including locally the Pala Mesa Resort, the Methodist Church, and the Fallbrook Village Rotary.

She was an avid tennis player in the 1980s, an expert bridge player in Fallbrook, and loved serving scrumptious dinners to her family and friends for holidays and birthdays. She had vacationed in many European countries, Costa Rica, Panama, Canada, Mexico, Alaska, and Hawaii as well as

within the U.S.

Audrey is survived by her daughter, Sandy Maruca of Fallbrook; granddaughter Chelsea Braun of Colorado Springs; four great-grandsons, and several nieces and nephews.

A celebration of life will be held June 8 in Fallbrook to reminisce and honor the life of Audrey. She was loved by many and will be missed. Friends wishing to attend please RSVP Sandy at Sandy.Maruca@sbcglobal.net.



Violet J. Gregg was born in Kansas on Jan. 22, 1927. With her parents and younger brother, Jack, the family moved to Honolulu, Hawaii in January 1937 where she grew up. While growing up she enjoyed playing the ukulele, piano and accordion (in the school band).

On Dec. 7, 1941, she witnessed the Zeros flying through the valley as she and her brother viewed the red bullseye from their rooftop, and their lives became

wartime living.

She met her husband, Weldon Gregg, in Hawaii during the war and they married in 1944.

Her life was full of traveling and household moving as a military spouse with three children in tow. They settled in Fallbrook in 1960 and she retired from the Fallbrook Unified School District as a dietician in the school cafeteria.

She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, grand and great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews and many other relatives.

Services will be held at Berry-Bell & Hall Mortuary in Fallbrook on June 8, 2024. Visiting will begin at 9 a.m. and the service will commence at 11 a.m. Gravesite services will be at noon at the Fallbrook Masonic Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to the Paralyzed Veterans of America (PVA.org)

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VILLAGE NEWS

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Village News has been granted by the courts of San Diego County the right of adjudication, legal No. G1No13243. We can accept legal notices for publication.

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Please submit all correspondence to our corporate office by e-mail, villageeditor@reedermedia.com. All correspondence must be dated and signed and include the writer's full address and phone number in order to be considered for publication. All letters are subject to editing to fit the publication's format. Deadline is Monday, 9 a.m.

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Trustee Sale No.: NR-53038-CA Notice of Trustee's Sale Title Order No.: 2392651-05 Ref No.: San Moree HOAAPN No.: 228-551-50-00 (Notice Of Lien Sale Of Real Property Upon Lien For Homeowner's Association Dues) (CALIFORNIA CIVIL CODE §§ 5700 and 5710) You Are In Default Under A Notice Of Delinquent Assessment Dated 8/30/2021.

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APN: 221-870-01-33 TS No.: 24-07427CA TSG Order No.: 150-2393081-05 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED DECEMBER 19, 2003. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE.

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Case Number: 37-2024-00021733-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

Petitioner: KELLY MARIE BOTELLO Present Name: KELLY MARIE BOTELLO Proposed Name: KELLY MARIE NIEDO

NOTICE OF HEARING Date: 06/28/24 Time: 8:30 am Dept: 25 The address of the court is 325 S. Melrose Dr, Vista, CA 92081 North County

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.

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Case Number: 37-2024-00020899-CU-PT-CTL TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

PETITIONER: JOSE AGUAYO VAN LOON Present Name: JOSE AGUAYO VAN LOON Proposed Name: JOSE VAN LOON

NOTICE OF HEARING Date: 6/18/2024 Time: 8:30am Dept: C-61 The address of the court is 330 West 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.



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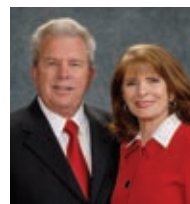
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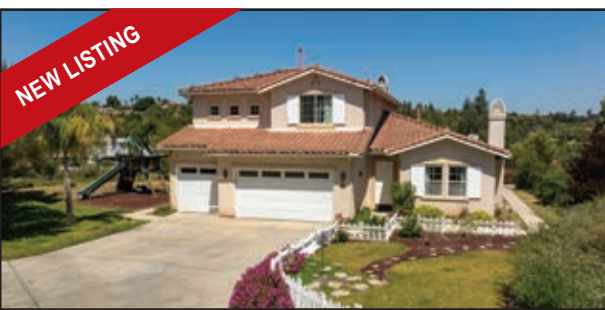
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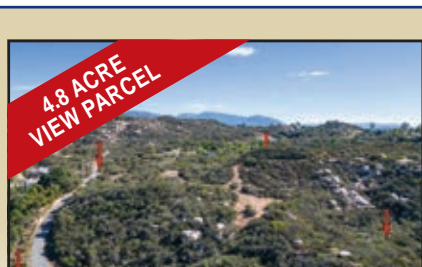
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