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BUSD advances leadership



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Dr. Heather Golly is the newly named Interim Superintendent of Bonsall Unified School District.

BONSALL – The Bonsall Unified School District Board of Trustees is proud to announce that Superintendent Joseph Clevenger will be transitioning to a leadership role at the San Diego County Office of Education.

A BUSD administrator for over seven years, Clevenger credits the incredible teachers, staff, board members, and Bonsall/Fallbrook/Pala/Oceanside/Vista community partners for the remarkable work done each and every day for this exceptional opportunity.

The BUSD Board Trustees are united in congratulating Joseph Clevenger and are excited to support the district's future with seamless continuity. A key aspect of the transition plan is that the Board has named Dr. Heather Golly as the Interim Superintendent. Clevenger will be assuming a split-time role between SDCOE and BUSD for the next five months, ensuring a smooth leadership handover.

Golly has devoted her 29 years in education to creating conditions for transformative educational experiences and access to high quality teaching and learning for all students. For the past three

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A North County man is under arrest on numerous weapons charges



While searching a convicted felon's home, deputies found two handguns, an assault rifle and two privately manufactured firearms, also commonly referred to as ghost guns. Village News/Courtesy photo

FALLBROOK – On Thursday, June 27, just after 8 a.m., deputies from the Fallbrook Sheriff's Substation were following up on a domestic violence investigation at a home in the 700 block of Steward Canyon Road in Fallbrook.

William James Wallace (DOB 10/31/1978) was arrested without incident. Sheriff's Detectives say he is a convicted felon with potential access to firearms at his home.

During a search of Wallace's home, deputies found two handguns, an assault rifle and two privately manufactured firearms, also commonly referred to as ghost guns.

Unlike weapons made by a licensed manufacturer, ghost guns do not have a serial number or other identifiable markings. The lack of a serial number makes it extremely challenging for law enforcement agencies to track these firearms to their owner or maker, hindering or delaying investigations and crime-solving efforts.

Wallace was booked into the Vista Detention Facility on several charges, including domestic violence, felon in possession of a firearm and ammunition and possession of an undetectable firearm.

Film festival coming to Fallbrook

Julie Reeder
Publisher

In downtown Fallbrook, excitement is buzzing as a second Independent Film Festival is approaching on July 20, being held in the Mission Theater by Corey Ramsey. Ramsey is not only the brainchild of the festival, but a man whose life journey has been woven through literature, education, military service, and now filmmaking.

Ramsey, with his distinctive background as an English teacher, an author, and combat veteran turned filmmaker, had always seen stories as a gateway to understanding the human psyche. His path, winding through teaching and counseling, culminated in the creation of compelling narratives that now find life on the screen.

The Mission Theater at 231 N. Main Ave. is at the heart of this burgeoning festival. Ramsey said his eyes lit up the first time he stepped into the historic building, with its old-world charm speaking to his cinematic aspirations. He hopes to build on Fallbrook's love for independent films and the attendance at the theater.

"I would like to bring new movies and festivals back to the town of Fallbrook, to give independent filmmakers a chance to show their talents on the big screen."

He's encouraged as the community already attends weekly classic movies in the theater. He



Independent filmmakers will be showing their work at the Independent Film Festival July 20 at Mission Theater. Village News/Courtesy photo

also believes this is a great time for independent films across the Southland.

"I've attended movies at the theater and can see that Fallbrook already has an appreciation for film and there are so many independent filmmakers in the area. Last week at the Harmony Gold Theater in L.A., they showed 10 films for a film festival, and it was standing room only."

Ramsey's Southern California Film Coalition Series is the second one. The first was in October 2023 and it was held at Mission Theater. "I thought we had a pretty good attendance, and we expect it will be better this time."

Alongside his own productions, "Table for Two" and the newly completed "Too Good to be True," are six other award-winning films. Each selection is a gem in its own right, carefully curated to offer a

diverse tapestry of storytelling.

Ramsey, never one to shy away from engaging his audience, has planned intimate Q&A sessions after each screening. For him, connecting with the viewers means sharing the insights behind the camera, revealing the magic that turned scripts into moving images.

For Ramsey, this festival isn't just about showcasing films; it's about forging connections. It is about honoring the artistry of independent filmmakers and celebrating the power of storytelling that transcended boundaries.

As the sun sets on July 20, the Mission Theater's doors will open wide, welcoming residents and curious souls alike to an evening that promises not just entertainment, but a journey into the depths of imagination – one frame at a time.

"I used to teach English years ago before the military ... and one of my degrees is in English. I have a love for reading. After the military, I decided to start writing." His favorite genre is fiction. "I write in the same vein as The Twilight Zone and the writer Richard Matheson. He had an impact on me in writing short stories. I've written seven books. I've written three volumes of 'Tales of the Unexpected' short stories, then a science fiction series Opportvns Adest. The Series is a four-part apocalyptic science fiction/fantasy series that chronicles events that lead to the end of days for Earth. The series was published in June 2017.

Ramsey's "Table for Two" was released in August 2023. It's still in the film festival circuit and has garnered 17 awards so far.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Warrior Avenues All-American Celebration comes to Fallbrook

FALLBROOK – Warrior Avenues is excited to announce its All-American Celebration, set to take place on Saturday, July 6 from 3-8 p.m. at the scenic Vineyard 1924. This family-friendly event promises an unforgettable day filled with live music, delicious food, and community fun to celebrate this great nation and those who have or are currently service in the military.

Guests will groove to the tunes of two exceptional performers: Gethen Jenkins, known for his

authentic country sound, and “The Mad Busker” Matt Armstrong, who promises an eclectic mix of musical styles that will keep the crowd entertained throughout the event.

The celebration will feature a variety of gourmet food trucks offering a delectable selection of cuisines, ensuring there’s something to satisfy every palate. Local wines will be available for adults to enjoy while taking in the beautiful surroundings of the Vineyard 1924.

Families are encouraged to join in the festivities with kids’ crafts available to keep the little ones entertained. Additionally, a silent auction will offer attendees the opportunity to bid on unique items, with proceeds benefiting Warrior Avenues’ charitable initiatives.

“We’re thrilled to host the All-

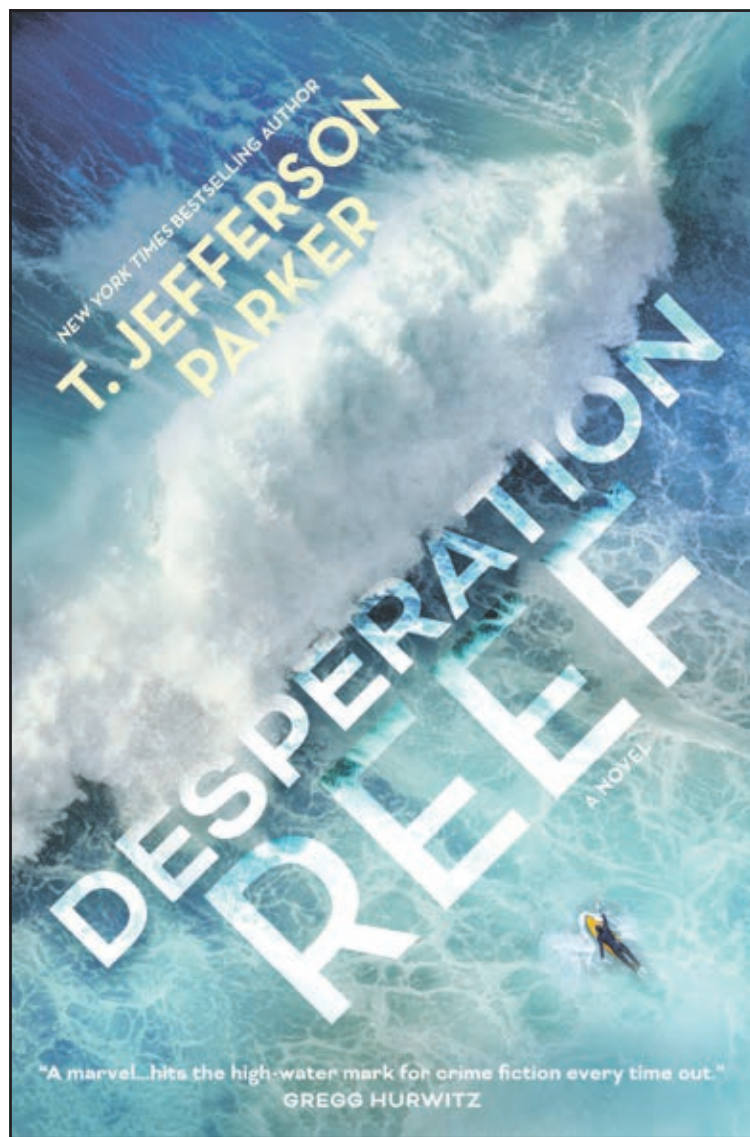
American Celebration at such a picturesque venue like Vineyard 1924,” said Warrior Avenues Vice President Marti Ingraham. “It’s a great opportunity for the community to come together, enjoy fantastic music, delicious food, and support our local veterans and active-duty service members and their families.”

Admission to the event is free. All proceeds from the silent action and a portion of the food sales support Warrior Avenues’ efforts to bridge the gap between veterans, active-duty service members, their families and the resources available to them.

For more information about the Warrior Avenues All-American Celebration, visit www.WarriorAvenues.Org.

Submitted by Warrior Avenues.

New T. Jefferson Parker thriller ‘Desperation Reef’ to launch at Fallbrook Library



Cover art for Desperation Reef

Bestselling author sets novel amid big-wave surfing competition



Village News/Rita Parker photo

T. Jefferson Parker walks on the beach.

FALLBROOK – T. Jefferson Parker, former Orange County reporter turned New York Times bestselling author, is about to launch his 29th thriller, “Desperation Reef.”

Parker will be reading from and discussing “Desperation Reef” at Writers Read at Fallbrook Library, a monthly author series, on Tuesday, July 16, at 7 p.m. The library is located at 124 S. Mission, between Alvarado and Fig streets, and the book will be available for sale and signing.

Parker’s latest novel plunges the reader into the lives of a surfing family: Jen Stonebreaker, widow of a competitive surfer, and her twin sons, Casey and Brock. They dwell in the competitive culture of big-wave surfing, the high-risk world of exposing organized crime, and the challenging pursuit of natural disaster relief.

In a recent interview, Parker described the novel’s inspiration:

“It’s two things. One is waves, riding the waves. I’ve surfed a little bit in my time, body surfed, and I’ve been in the ocean my whole youth, in Newport Beach and Laguna Beach. Two is fear in general and fear of the waves. [The big-wave competitors] surf through their fear. We do whatever we do through our fears, and books are my waves.”

Like all of Parker’s novels, in “Desperation Reef” he seeks to entertain readers and expose them to a compelling story that is unpredictable. An excerpt of “Desperation Reef” is available on the publisher’s website at <https://us.macmillan.com/books/9781250907882/desperationreef>.

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

Submitted by Writer’s Read.

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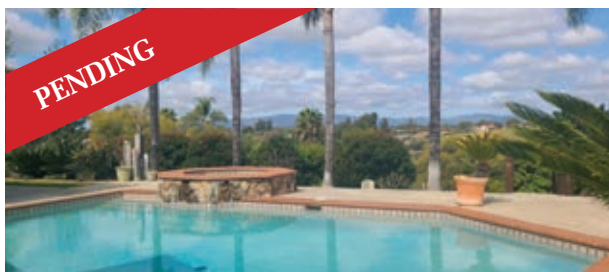
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Ken's Corner

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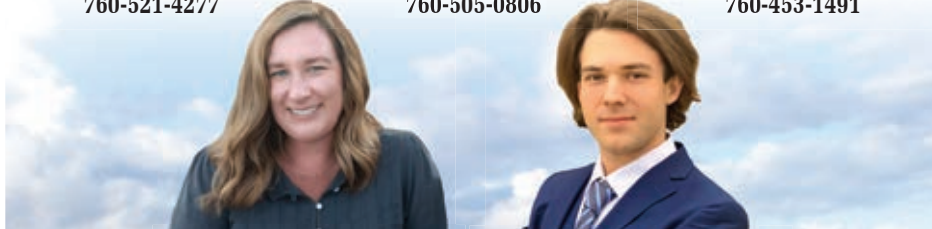
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Sharon's Corner

The market is balancing and it's a great time to get an offer on the table! Check out our selection of listings! It's diverse - from avocado groves, vineyard estate properties, homes in Rainbow and De Luz to multi-million dollar gated estates! We have more "Coming Soon" that will be in the \$748,747- \$998,747 range. I am sure they will not last. Follow us on right here or on Facebook or Instagram to stay up to date as we bring more homes to the market!

LET'S TALK! - Sharon

Business Spotlight



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OPINION

Time to enforce common sense solutions for homelessness



Supervisor Jim Desmond
5th District

Last week's Supreme Court decision affirming cities' authority to ban camping on public sidewalks marks a significant victory for common sense. This ruling is paramount for the safety and well-being of our community and for restoring the lives of those suffering. It's time for the city and county to restrict all sleeping on sidewalks.

Enabling addicts to continue using is not compassionate. We wouldn't allow our friends or

family members to spiral into addiction without intervening, so why should we allow members of our community to do so? We must provide effective and humane solutions that address the root causes of homelessness and addiction rather than perpetuating the cycle of dependency and despair.

This ruling empowers cities to enforce policies that maintain the cleanliness, safety, and accessibility of our public spaces. This is progress. Next, the government needs to change its approach to housing without rules.

Housing First failure

The issue remains dire despite the State of California already squandering over \$10 billion on "homeless solutions" in just the past three years. Housing First is a failed formula, burdening our communities with disastrous results.

Between 2005 and 2016, chronic homelessness in California decreased by 51%. However, this positive trend took a sharp reversal after the implementation of Housing First in 2016.

Between 2016 and 2022, chronic homelessness increased by a staggering 93%, reaching levels not seen since 2005.

Today, nearly one in three homeless individuals in the country resides in California. In contrast, the rest of the nation has seen a decrease in homelessness, with the homeless count dropping from 622,000 in 2012 to 582,000 in 2022.

This data underscores the urgent need to rethink our strategies. Instead of merely providing housing without addressing the underlying issues of addiction and mental health, we need comprehensive solutions that offer support and rehabilitation. This approach benefits those living on the streets and enhances the entire community's quality of life.

We can and must do better. By enforcing sensible policies and focusing on practical, compassionate solutions, we can make a real difference. The Supreme Court's decision is a step in the right direction. Now, it's up to us to follow through and ensure our policies truly serve everyone's best interests.

Budget trailer bills

Assemblymember Marie Waldron 75th District

The main state budget bill passed prior to the June 15 constitutional deadline, and the Governor had until June 30 to sign it into law (and use his line item veto pen). But many trailer bills that fund specific state programs were still being voted on last week.

Trailers that passed last week included a bill that will establish a permanent foster care provider rate structure based on the needs of the child. Rates will follow the child, not the placement location.

Legislation involving Developmental Services for the disabled will increase opportunities for regional center consumers to receive support and nonmedical therapies such as camping and social recreation in settings typically available for persons without disabilities. And a trailer bill that will enhance early learning and childcare by streamlining the application process was also approved.

The homelessness crisis was also addressed. Legislation included reforms that will strengthen state

and local collaboration by creating metrics that enhance oversight on state spending to help ensure that taxpayer dollars are actually reducing homelessness.

On the public safety front, to improve public court access and efficiency, the sunset date allowing remote court hearings will be extended to Jan. 1, 2027. Another public safety-related bill allows electronic transmittal of records in capital cases to the Governor, instead of the current, antiquated requirement that a physical copy (often hundreds of pages), be delivered by registered mail.

The higher education trailer bill attempts to reduce the statewide nursing shortage by allowing students to receive an AA degree in nursing from community colleges. The legislation also cuts bureaucracy by dissolving the California Student Aid Commission's auxiliary, which has become obsolete.

As always, I support statewide spending policies that prioritize public safety and public health, and that don't penalize hard-working Californians with higher taxes and fees.

Kickin it: In my lifetime, I've witnessed...

Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal

Special to The Village News

I keep thinking of Kipling's poem "If" and have come to admire it more each year. Because in my lifetime I've witnessed some things that are amazing and others that are downright immoral. And every time I think I've seen it all, something proves me wrong. It seems corruption has become the new normal.

I've lived through tragedies like the death of my son, watched the execution of JFK followed by his brother Robert, and then Martin Luther King, Jr. I've watched in horror while citizens were beaten by frustrated police officers.

Since the death of Walter Cronkite, I've been numbed by the falsehoods reported in the name of news. I've heard news anchors from across public airways report lies as though they spoke the truth. Was it to save their jobs or do they not possess integrity? Sitting before a camera reporting their personal version of the truth instead of the honest truth does not make them newscasters, it makes them liars.

I've seen the sun eclipse and the moon cast its shadow across the skyline. In my lifetime, I've seen the glory of a sunrise on Malibu Beach. I've sailed across the Pacific and the Atlantic oceans both at dawn and sunset; I've driven across this country several times, stopping at all but a few states.

I've helplessly watched as injustice was meted out with a heavy hand against citizens, while persons slipping across our border are treated like valued guests; it was even reported that a California State U.S. Representative slept with a Chinese foreign spy yet was ignored and gone unpunished. I've listened to a former President lie as he looked into the camera and said, "I did not have sexual relations with that woman" even though a pretty blue dress was spotted with

his semen.

"If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken, twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools," aha, now ya know why a former President is being dragged from state-to-state on, excuse the pun, trumped up charges all the while a former Secretary of State allowed our ambassador in Bangladesh to be brutally murdered without sending in the Marines. It seems to me if one is "Blue," there won't be consequences.

I've watched biological men declare they are women just to win a prize. In my lifetime, I've seen Olympic star Bruce Jenner leap from the esteemed front of a Wheaties box only to balance on a pair of Manalo Blahniks. I've watched international cyclist Lance Armstrong disgrace himself on a world stage; I've lived through the Vietnam war and can look back and see the protestors were right.

Like all wars from the beginning of time, I'm still shocked by the horrible things men inflict upon each other, along with the many detestable crimes they commit against women and vile cruelties toward children.

One wonders why evil men are allowed to continue these despicable horrors against innocents like in Gaza? What makes a man slash off a child's head or rape a young virgin before stabbing her to death? What insane thoughts must he have?

"If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue, or walk with kings..." yet there are those same wealthy men with royal rank, some privileged athletes, or worse some elected politicians who grow bored with their gifted status only to engage with girls the age of their daughters lured by wealth into depraved sexual acts? What is it about a man's penis that drives him to do this? And maybe it should just be removed.

In years past, I've celebrated Easter Sunday at sunrise on hilltops, I've quit jobs and was

fired once. I've been cheated on, lied to, and praised. All of which took me to a better place.

I believe in God. I believe in Jesus. Although, I have zero faith in the people who build temples in their names and declare themselves messengers. Like Jesus casting the charlatans from the temple steps, we citizens need to blow a trumpet and demolish the walls around Washington D.C. as we "...watch the things you gave your life to, broken, and stoop and build 'em up with worn-out tools."

I've listened to my grandfather's tales of traveling west on horseback to work in the silver mines of Colorado only to sleep in the tunnels after putting the feet of his cot in turpentine to keep the bugs off him through the night.

He told how he courted my grandma on horseback, staked a land claim in Colorado, and then moved their goods by covered wagon across the Kansas plains to live in a one room dug out until better times.

I sat beside him and watched that "giant step for all mankind." I've watched with a heavy heart as a beautiful princess lay in her coffin drawn through the streets of London; I watched the weddings of both of her sons, and even the re-marriage of the prince she had wed. I've applauded the Queen as she negotiated her life with dignity and like the UK, we, too, are experiencing the disasters of open borders.

But never, in what is soon to be 80 years, have I ever seen two red-headed woodpeckers sitting side by side outside my kitchen window less than 15 feet away. Perched above the hummingbird feeder at 5:40 p.m., Wednesday June 11, 2024, they sat for a fleeting few seconds before flying into the oak tree below.

"Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it..." One can only wonder, now have I seen everything?

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Welcome to the Grand New Party

For years, the two political parties were practically indistinguishable from one another, except for eight glorious years when the expansion of government came to a grinding halt. But when Reagan's second term ended, the administrative state found its footing and slowly slithered back into our lives.

Seven years later, despite Clinton's predictions and prognostications, the era of big government was far from over. In the ensuing years, the administrative state's tentacles would encroach on our lives in unimaginable ways that not even Nostradamus could have foreseen. But this, too, is about to come to an inglorious end.

Today, a political renaissance is unfolding, with millions of liberty-loving Americans coalescing around a populist leader who is single-handedly reshaping the political landscape and redefining what it is to be a Republican!

Carved in the likeness of Ronald Reagan, President Trump has given new life to an aging political dynasty, rekindled the essence of patriotism, and forged an unbreakable bond with working-class Americans!

You see, the Grand Ole Party is no longer the Party of meek men who cower in the marbled corridors on Capitol Hill – men seemingly unphased by decades

of legislative losses or by the precipitous decline of our nation. With Trump leading the way and Congressional women like Elise Stefanik, Marjorie Taylor Green, and Anna Paulina Luna at his side, it appears the GOP has found its backbone again.

And while the Democrats marinate in the dark arts of neo-Marxism, the GOP has walked away from its former listless self and is riding high atop a towering wave of populism that is washing over the nation.

Meanwhile, voters from all corners of the country are fleeing the Democrat Party, repulsed by their malignant ideas and governing practices and incredulous over the undulating waves of criminal aliens swarming over the southern border.

As Biden's poll numbers plummet, Democrats concede Republicans are seizing the political high ground, leaving few avenues for victory in November. If the reactions to Trump tribunals are any indication, the bloodletting for Democrats is far from over. Their trickery has backfired, reversing the political inertia and inspiring legions of impassioned voters to rush into the outstretched arms of President Trump and the "Grand New Party!"

Dave Maynard

Deadline for 50th FUHS reunion is July 15

In the past 50 years, have you gained some weight, lost some hair, added some wrinkles, lost some agility, and graduated from the FUHS Class of '74? We know exactly where you can go and be with people just like you. The FUHS 50th Reunion for the Class of '74 is happening on Aug. 3, with some special pre- and post-events in the works.

Let's get together and reconnect with old friends, share our stories,

have dinner together, listen to our music and dance the night away at the Pala Mesa Resort. The last day to register is July 15, and there is no at-the-door purchase available. Contact the Reunion Committee ASAP for more information at FUHS74Reunion@gmail.com.

Linda Giannelli
(formerly from Bonsall)

San Diego's Affordable Party

San Diegans know how expensive life has become. Whether you live in Coastal San Diego or North County, prices seem to rise daily. News reports describe our county as "impossibly unaffordable."

While San Diegans do our best to fight against inflation and provide for our families, we could use some more help from our politicians to cut irresponsible spending and the inflationary consequences that follow. It simply does not have to be this way.

Better policies and San Diego's proud history show a brighter future can and must happen. Unfortunately, Democratic policies have caused the problems San Diego families currently face. Their choices cause more problems for working families than they solve.

The facts do not lie: San Diego's electricity prices are 77% above national average. We have the highest gas prices

in the country. We face deadly humanitarian disasters in the form of homelessness, border chaos, increased crime, decreased public safety, as well as transborder sewage dumped into the waters off our beaches. San Diegans sense and know something smells wrong.

Democratic incumbents, like the current District 3 supervisor, Terra Lawson-Remer, believe that government bureaucrats must nanny San Diegans for their own good.

Lawson-Remer supports the mileage tax and wants to end Prop 13. Her tax and spend policies create more unaffordability for San Diego citizens.

At the federal level, Congressman Mike Levin voted 100% of the time for the Biden Administration's tax and spend policies. That amounts to \$6 trillion in new deficit spending through fiscal year 2031. That's \$46,000 per household our children and

grandchildren will have to pay off.

This out-of-control spending has led to increased interest rates that make it almost impossible for first-time homebuyers to purchase a house in San Diego County Unaffordable housing, in turn, has led to higher rents.

Increased taxation hurts San Diego families and drives up the cost of living. If Lawson-Remer and Levin can't spend more of your money, they don't know how to attack a problem.

Fortunately, our upcoming election can change this trend. Republican candidates' policies will help ease the price burdens San Diegans face. Their views reflect common sense, forward thinking and optimistic choices. Republican policies will upend the political status quo and make wiser investments to help ease the longer-term price pressures all San Diegan families face.

Republicans want to unleash the power of individuals to help

rebuild San Diego County. We need more water to nourish our population. That requires building more water infrastructure. We need to build more roads to unlock additional productivity to supercharge our local economy.

We want to empower small businesses to help in this effort. That means freeing them from the costly and unfair regulations imposed by Democratic politicians and bureaucrats. Republicans will always stand by small businesses and help them create jobs for all San Diegans.

Republicans know voters have grown tired of government's failure to deliver outcomes that actually fix problems. Voters want solutions. Republicans have stepped up around North County – in Escondido, Vista, and San Marcos – with common-sense problem solving.

Our country's and our county's democratic process only works when the voters hold elected

officials accountable when they fail. If San Diegans want to reverse the failed policies that created the cost-of-living crisis we now have, we must remove failed politicians from office this November.

Democrat majorities have reigned from here to Sacramento to Washington D.C. Voters gave them every opportunity to help working families in San Diego. They had a chance to make our lives more affordable. Instead, Democrats pursued a radical, ideological agenda that prioritized woke left-wing special interests over the middle and working classes.

The Republican Party is the party of affordability in San Diego. Our common sense policies will help allay and reverse the cost-of-living crisis that ails San Diegans. With your trust and your votes, Republicans will provide the relief. Can you afford otherwise?

Corey Gustafson

Supreme Court ruling is a good start to 40 years of bureaucratic overreach

Julie Reeder
Publisher

The recent Supreme Court decision to strike down the “Chevron deference” doctrine marks another pivotal shift towards restoring democratic rulemaking. Most people will be unaware of how important this decision is for America.

When people complain about the “permanent Washington class” ruling us instead of the representatives we vote for, this is part of what they are referring to. This Supreme Court 6 to 3 ruling turns around the way that agencies, who may be politically or ideologically motivated, or not, can impose huge burdens on industries which greatly affect our lives, businesses, communities, etc. instead of the representatives who we vote on to represent us in Congress.

This landmark ruling will significantly alter the power dynamics between federal agencies and the judicial system, with long-lasting implications for American governance. This decision is in line with a previous decision West

Virginia v. EPA.

West Virginia v. EPA restricted the Environmental Protection Agency’s authority to regulate power plant emissions. Legal experts predict that the Chevron ruling will bolster challenges to other EPA regulations and similar agency actions.

This decision diminishes the considerable authority previously held by administrative agencies in general. Now, these agencies must present concrete evidence before implementing regulations, a move that many believe will enhance accountability and transparency.

The Supreme Court’s ruling curtails the broad regulatory power that federal agencies have wielded for decades. The decision is welcomed by libertarians and conservatives as a win for individual liberty, and a reduction in bureaucratic overreach for businesses and industries.

The 1984 Chevron deference doctrine allowed federal agencies to interpret laws with considerable freedom when Congressional guidelines were vague. This doctrine had generally led courts to defer to agency interpretations of their statutory authority. Blackmon

described the ruling as an “earth-shaking” decision that will make it significantly more challenging for agencies to enact extensive and complex regulations without clear legislative backing.

Hannah Cox of BASEDPolitics criticized the Chevron deference as a product of activist judges from the 1980s who prioritized their interpretations over constitutional and originalist principles. She argued that this doctrine enabled federal agencies to unilaterally expand their powers, resulting in a proliferation of regulations that were not directly mandated by elected lawmakers.

According to Cox, this phenomenon undermined representative government by shifting rulemaking from elected officials to unelected bureaucrats.

The Supreme Court’s decision is seen as a long-overdue correction, reinstating the judiciary’s role in interpreting laws as written by Congress rather than deferring to agency discretion. This shift is expected to facilitate the overturning of regulations that adversely affect industries and individuals.

The case that led to this decision involved a 2020 rule by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), which required fishing companies to hire on-board monitors at \$800 a day.

The plaintiffs, represented by the New Civil Liberties Alliance (NCLA), argued that this rule imposed undue financial burdens without explicit Congressional authorization. The Supreme Court’s ruling overturns a lower court’s decision that had upheld the NOAA rule based on Chevron deference.

John Vecchione of the NCLA praised the ruling, asserting that it corrects a fundamental misalignment with the principles of representative government and constitutional structure. Dan Greenberg of the Competitive Enterprise Institute echoed this sentiment, emphasizing that the decision reaffirms the importance of judicial impartiality in interpreting the law and curbing agency overreach.

In a YouTube video, (https://youtu.be/9oHX6p_OnGI) fishing industry representatives explained that forcing the boats to pay for a person to monitor them onboard each ship was like forcing automobile

drivers to hire a policeman to ride with them. They explained that especially for longer trips it was cost prohibitive.

Critics of the decision argue that it hampers the ability of federal agencies to effectively protect public welfare, especially given Congress’s political polarization and limited regulatory expertise. However, supporters contend that the ruling rightly places the responsibility of lawmaking back on Congress, as intended by the Constitution.

Senator Mike Lee of Utah welcomed the decision, suggesting it would compel Congress to craft more precise and substantive laws. Blackmon concurred, predicting that the decision will usher in significant changes in federal rulemaking, restoring a balance of power that reflects democratic principles.

In essence, the Supreme Court’s dismantling of the Chevron deference doctrine signifies a crucial step towards reinforcing democratic accountability and reasserting the judiciary’s role in interpreting the law, thereby shaping the landscape of federal governance, hopefully for decades to come.

Re: ‘Surprise, surprise, the government used ‘Russian Disinformation’ laptop as evidence’ [Village News, Reeder letter, 6/20/24]

With our modern-day 24/7 news cycle, with one story after another usurping the headlines every month, week, day, and even hour, coupled with our massive societal “Attention Deficit Disorder,” the sleight-of-hand maneuvers the media plays upon us are simply too easy to perform.

As a society, we are overwhelmed with news and our attention span is horrifically weak – and so we get played, over and over and over again. Julie Reeder’s article on how information within the news often goes unvetted, and how it plays into the hands of both deceiving politicians and crony capitalists who make their fortunes off it.

Once a false narrative sticks

as gospel truth, once a bull ring is inserted in the nose, the public can be easily led around at will. Anyone who questions the “gospel truth” is then branded as a conspiracy theorist, a crackpot.

You do not believe this? U.S. history is replete with examples of false narratives and bull rings being inserted into our noses.

The Gulf of Tonkin incident, specifically the second attack, was entirely fabricated, used by the Johnson Administration to escalate the Vietnam war effort in 1964.

Decades later we experienced “the weapons of mass destruction” narrative in Iraq, which again was totally made up. If you questioned the official government narrative though you were branded a

disturbed idiot.

Questioning the Covid narrative was just as bad, if not worse. So, when the story of Hunter Biden’s laptop and our involvement with China and Ukraine broke, it was instantly discredited as Russian misinformation by the Liberal Establishment, and this lie stuck.

We are often told things so definitively that eventually wind up being lies. Questioning folks like Julie Reeder initially will be seen as crackpots – at least initially.

We are all far too familiar with the disconcerting quote from that famous Nazi dictator: Tell a lie loud enough and long enough and people will believe it.

Rod Smith

‘Liberty and Justice for all’ (or just some)?

July the Fourth: certainly a day to celebrate. But it also is a day that warrants some contemplation of our rights and responsibilities. And in that regard I’ve been thinking about our Pledge of Allegiance.

When we are called to military duty or military support duty, we are contractually bound to obey. That is the price of the safety, security, and rights we receive in return. But I’m also looking at the part that says: “with liberty and justice for all”. That is still only an ideal: we have plenty left to do.

For some time now, The Republican Party has waged open warfare on the rights of a number of minority groups (people of color, LGBTQ+) as well as

women’s rights, denying them the justice they rightfully deserve.

In California, a really low point came Nov 5, 2008, when Proposition 8 was passed, banning same-sex marriage. It was several years later (June 6, 2015) that federal law lifted the ban nationwide (Obergefell v. Hodges). Note that the objections to same-sex marriage are primarily based on religious belief: it never should have been a political issue. Only the Republican Party made it so.

The Republican Party has propagandized widely to convince you there is no racial bias in America. Actually, you can read about it almost every day: for example, reported arrests of

Blacks in vehicles and minor drug offenses typically far exceed their representation in the population. And the Party really, really wants there to be no further mention of slavery in teaching American history.

Even as a minority party, the Republicans have managed to abridge the rights of many minorities and have made it clear they intend to do more damage: access to contraception, no-fault-divorce, and more are on their chopping block. Should we seriously consider putting their leader in the White House? I don’t. And you shouldn’t either. Instead, vote to maintain our democracy.

John H. Terrell

Senate Minority Leader Jones lauds U.S. Supreme Court on its Grants Pass ruling

SACRAMENTO – Senate Minority Leader Brian W. Jones (R-San Diego) issued the following statement, June 28, applauding the U.S. Supreme Court ruling on City of Grants Pass v. Johnson (Grants Pass), which found that the city of Grants Pass, Oregon, may enforce its ordinances prohibiting camping on public property and fining violators:

“Today’s decision rightly empowers state and local officials to compassionately clear encampments. Californians should not have to tolerate the

encampments that have taken over our communities. This is not about criminalizing homelessness – it’s about ensuring the safety of both the community and homeless individuals. With this decision, Democrat politicians can no longer justify allowing this severe public health and safety crisis to persist on our streets. It’s time to clean up California.

“The ruling also reaffirms that my bipartisan Senate Bill 1011 from this year is a compassionate and legal approach to addressing homeless encampments. I am

committed to continuing to work on this measure to ensure the safety of the community and the dignity of homeless individuals,” said Senate Minority Leader Brian Jones.

Specifically, the court’s ruling found that the enforcement of generally applicable laws regulating camping on public property is not “cruel and unusual punishment” as prohibited by the Eighth Amendment.

Submitted by the office of State Senator Brian Jones.

Not so friendly village business

Last week our tractor got stuck while mowing weeds. My husband took our truck down to pull it out. The truck got stuck in an animal burrow, about 150 feet down our side yard from the street.

We called AAA as we have a Premier membership; Fallbrook Quality Towing arrived. We were told AAA only pays for off-roadway towing up to 100 feet. We were shocked when the price quoted to pull the truck up 150 feet was \$450. We paid the amount as we needed the truck out.

Of course we expected to pay for the service, no one works for free, but considering we live about two miles from their business, and the job took all of 15 minutes, this seemed way off base – I guess their rent needed to be paid. The new version of “highway robbery..”

We lodged a complaint with AAA about the outrageous cost (which AAA agreed was way out of line) hoping to get a partial refund, but so far – crickets.

Georgiana Silvestro



by Lee Husley

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It could only be red, white and blue!
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Patiently waiting for a breeze.
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in her Glory.
Waving to all of us and shouting,
“We are free!! We are free!”
Thank God we are free!

Always there. Always faithful.
If only we could be like the Flag.
Always there, always faithful.
If only we could be like the Flag.
Always there, always faithful.
God will not let it ever be destroyed!
It is our history and it is our future.

The Flag is part of our landscape.
We plant it in our yards where it belongs.
With the beautiful oak trees and California
peppers.
And of course, with all the beautiful flowers
we see.

Let’s not forget who to thank the most.
Our Betsy Ross of course!
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'Because We Care,' Bonsall Woman's Club transitions leadership



Bonsall Woman's Club installs new officers during the June meeting; along with President Patty Merriam, they are ready for the 2024-25 year with a "Because We Care" theme. Village News/Courtesy photos

BONSALL – In an apt play on letters, the newly elected president of the Bonsall Woman's Club has designated "Because We Care" as the theme for the 2024-2025 year. President Patty Merriam said, "I have the awesome responsibility of continuing the impressive 44 year legacy of BWC, and I am confident that our 71 members will further bless our community. I'm looking forward to another remarkable year for our growing

club." Patty Merriam has worn multiple BWC hats simultaneously including parliamentary, communications, crafts and art show chair. She was formally recognized as the BWC Volunteer of the Year in 2022. During the June BWC meeting, Elaine Davis served as the "mistress of ceremonies" to help induct the following officers: Patty Merriam, president; Mary Jo

Pfaff, first vice president – dean of chairs; Connie Jordan and Sydne Gilbert, second vice presidents – membership; Marlene Rantanen, third vice president – Programs; Gini Brooks, fourth vice president – fundraising; Robin Kemper, recording secretary; Helen Poddoubnyi, treasurer; Maura Button, finance-budget secretary; and Ruthie Harris, corresponding secretary. Three committee chairs have

also been appointed and will join the Board of Directors: Larissa Anderson, public relations; Linda Birnie, communications; and Geri Sides, sunshine. The new board is carefully curating the calendar for the upcoming year. BWC general membership meetings will return the first Thursday morning in September at the Bonsall Community Center. Bonsall Woman's Club is a

501(c)(3) organization that has been supporting its local community with philanthropy and friendship since 1980. More information about BWC, including club history and fundraisers, is available at <https://www.bonsallwomensclub.org/> or bonsallwomensclub@gmail.com.

Submitted by the Bonsall Woman's Club.



Outgoing BWC President Mary Jo Pfaff, left, accepts a Historian Scrapbook made by member Gail Golden. Third Vice President Marlene Rantanen presented this on behalf of the club during the June meeting.

'So-Cal Chef Open' to feature top chefs and a delectable array of culinary creations



Chef "KT" Keion Taylor of "Eat 310" catering. Village News/Nathalie Taylor photos



Chef KT's creative Cajun Ceviche.



Chef Mario Amaral of "Savage Chef," won the coveted Pinnacle Award in 2022 and 2023.

Nathalie Taylor

Special to the Village News

The 17th Annual "So-Cal Chef Open" promises to be another delicious culinary adventure. The event will be held Aug. 12, at Temecula's Peltzer Farms & Winery.

Southern California chefs will be competing for two awards: The "Pinnacle Award," and "People's Choice." The Pinnacle Award is chosen through blind taste scoring by a panel of culinary experts. The People's Choice award is determined by event guests.

The chef competition promises to be entertaining, but the event also has a deeper purpose. It's a fundraiser for the Oak Grove Center's Culinary Arts Vocational Program. The program, based in Temecula, provides at-risk and special needs youth the experience and employable skills necessary to help them transition successfully into independent adulthood.

Several award-winning chefs were present at the media preview, serving "tapas-style" samples of their creations. The samples were all unique and exquisite.

Chef "KT" Keion Taylor of "Eat 310," a catering establishment, served a creative Cajun Ceviche. He took a traditional ceviche made

with shrimp, and gave it a Cajun twist by adding crawfish, bell peppers, and Cajun spices. He also added his own freshly made Cajun seasoning.

Chef KT commented, "You get all of your Southern Cajun-style flavors in the ceviche."

The ceviche was cool and hot concurrently! Chef KT's slogan is, "Making Your Taste Buds Dance." He proved it with his robust, spicy and savory creation! Chef KT placed third in the 2021 People's Choice.

Chef Mario Amaral, of "Savage Chef" in Menifee, has taken top prizes in many significant culinary competitions, and took home the Pinnacle Award in 2022 and 2023. For the media preview, he offered a Creamy Parmesan Polenta to the guests. This culinary marvel was topped with caviar, and crowned with diminutive fresh flowers. As I dipped my spoon in the cup, it slid easily through the silky creation. The dreamlike flavor was far superior to any polenta I have tasted. I immediately understood why it was the Pinnacle Award winner last year.

Chef Mario enjoyed visiting with guests, and equally enjoyed showcasing his culinary creation. "We are having a good time, and it's for a good cause," he said.

Chef Nana – Michelle Ann Montoya's specialty is New Mexico-style cuisine. Her restaurant and catering service, "Nana's Tamales," is based in Temecula. Chef Nana is from New Mexico, and she uses recipes handed down in her family for several generations.

She said, "It's all about the chiles – everything is red or green."

Tamales are painstakingly complicated to create, and Chef Nana's tamales are outstanding, with a rich flavor and a bit of a bite from the chiles. Chef Nana was People's Choice winner in 2022 and 2023.

So-Cal Chef Open guests will enjoy tapas-style tastings, a wine auction, beer, and spirit samples. Live music will set the mood for the popular event. For further information, including ticket prices, access <https://oakgrovecenter.org/events/chefopen/>.

The 4th of July

Dr. Rick Koole

LifePointe Church

We live in a very special nation; a place that people from around the world are longing to enter. As we celebrate the Fourth of July, I'm glad for the freedoms we have, especially for the freedom to worship as we feel led; a freedom not available to so many in the world.

The founders of our great country understood the importance of this freedom. They understood the role God played in the very establishment, against all odds, of the new country.

George Washington, our first president, was inaugurated on April 30, 1789, at Federal Hall in New York City, the first capital of the United States. His inaugural address included the following prayer to God:

"It would be peculiarly improper to omit in this first official act my fervent prayer to that Almighty Being who rules over the universe,

who presides in the councils of nations, and whose providential aid can supply every human defect, that His benediction may consecrate to the liberties and happiness of the people of the United States a government instituted by themselves for these essential purposes."

In addition, the appreciative leaders of the new government issued the following national call to prayer:

"On the morning of the day on which our illustrious President will be invested with his office, the church bells will ring at nine o'clock, when the people may go up to the house of God and in a solemn manner commit the new government, with its important train of consequences, to the holy protection and blessing of the Most High. An early hour is prudently fixed for this peculiar act of devotion and is designed wholly for prayer."

Federal Hall is not too far from what we now know as "ground zero," where the Twin Towers once stood. After publicly taking the oath on a balcony overlooking the street, he delivered his address within the senate chambers of Federal Hall, during which he cautioned the new nation not to forget God's role in its founding by declaring that, "the propitious smiles of Heaven, can never

be expected on a nation that disregards the eternal rules of order and right, which Heaven itself has ordained."

As instructed by the new congress, on the morning of the inauguration, the sounds of church bells filled the new nation's capital for 30 minutes, calling the people to go up to the house of God, to commit the new government to the holy protection and blessing of the Most High.

As the bells rang, the nation's first President, Senate, and House of Representatives walked from the Federal Hall to a little church where they bowed together in prayer to consecrate the new nation's future into the hands of God. You can visit that little church (St. Paul's) which still stands, right next to ground zero, with only a window broken from the fall of the Twin Towers.

As we gather with family and friends to celebrate the 4th of July, let's not forget our heritage and the foundational principles of so many of our Founding Fathers. They sought to build a place where freedom reigns and where all people were free to worship as they pleased.

We are reminded of this heritage every time we stand and pledge allegiance to "One Nation under God" or look at a dollar bill that declares that "In God We Trust."


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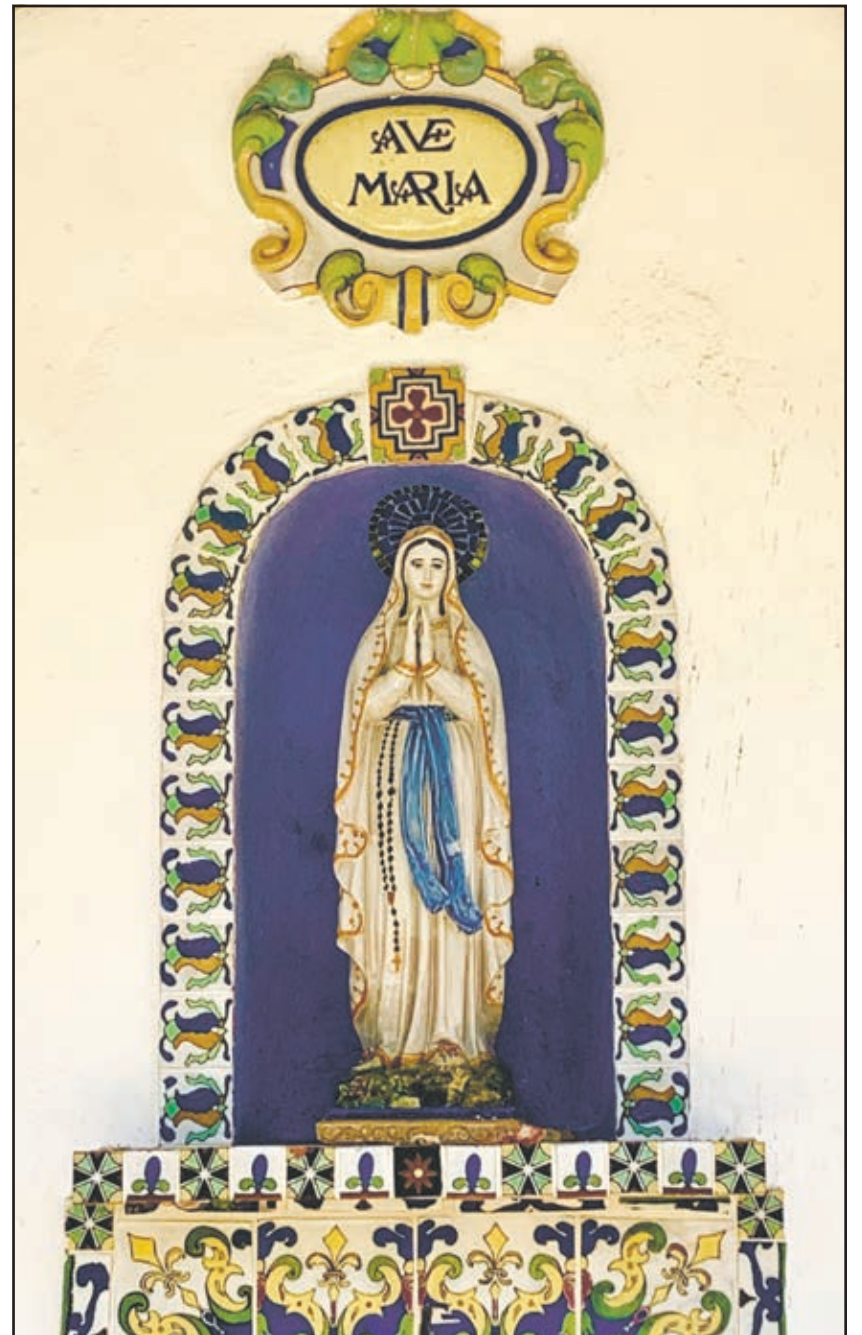
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Pala Mission – 208 years of history



Cypress trees frame the 108-year-old Pala Mission Bell Tower holding two 208-year-old bells.



A shrine to "Our Lady of Lourdes" can be found in the Pala Mission Courtyard.

Nathalie Taylor
Special to the Village News

Traveling east on California SR-76, the scent of wild grasses and an occasional whiff of flowers drift through my open windows. The winding road is lined by trees, including sycamore and pepper trees. An eagle passes overhead.

My destination is Mission San Antonio de Pala, or Pala Mission, which is located on the Pala Band of Mission Indians Reservation. The majority of the members are Luiseño and Cupeño. Pala Mission is the only California mission that actively ministers to the Indigenous people for whom it was built.

Pala Mission was founded by Padre Antonio Peyri as an "asistencia" or sub-mission to Mission San Luis Rey de Francia. In 1816 – 208 years ago – the adobe structure was built with sun-dried adobe bricks made from local soil. The ceiling beams are fashioned from cedar trees felled at Palomar Mountain, which is approximately 20 miles away from Pala. In 1899, an earthquake caused the roof to collapse, but it was restored, and the mission was saved.

The campanile, or bell tower, is white-washed and framed by extraordinary cypress trees with gnarled and twisted trunks. The adobe chapel and the bell tower suffered devastating damage in 1916 due to torrential rains, and it took about a year to rebuild.

Although the structure of the rebuilt bell tower is not as old as portions of the mission that were built in 1816, the replica tower was fashioned from the same adobe that had been water-logged and turned to mud by the rain. It is the same mud, but the new bricks were created 100 years after the first adobe bricks were made.

The bell tower was restored 108 years ago, however, the bells, cast in Mexico, survived the deluge, and were hung in the rebuilt tower. For 208 years, the bells have been ringing on special occasions. A sign near the bell tower states that the bells are rung "to summon the faithful to Mass."

They are also rung as a tribute to the deceased, when a tribal member has passed away. Because there are specific rituals involved with bell ringing, the bell ringer is a tribal member who is specially trained for the task. A sign posted near the tower asks visitors to respect the local custom, and "to

refrain from attempting to ring the bells."

The thick adobe walls of the mission chapel foster a cool and inviting atmosphere. Near the altar, flames from white candles flicker and glow in clear glass vessels. The terra cotta floor tiles are scarred and worn from over two centuries of footfall. Look toward the ceiling to see a hand-carved wooden crucifix fashioned of Bestardo wood from Michoacan, Mexico. Adobe niches for holy water are set in the walls of the chapel entrance. In this hallowed place, guests may sense the tranquility generated by over 200 years of worship.

The cemetery is as old as the mission. Stone crosses and headstones, as well as wooden crosses, denote the graves of not only the Indigenous people, but also Spanish pioneers. Several of the graves are unmarked, and one ragged wooden marker was missing the crosspiece. Someone must know who is buried in one of the unmarked graves because flowers were carefully placed in the soil surrounding it.

In the original west wing of the mission, visitors will find a shop with a wonderful selection of religious gifts. A peaceful courtyard garden is accessible through the gift shop, where visitors are greeted by shrines, statues, and a garden vibrant with flowers. Delicate branches of peppertrees drape over the pathways, and palm trees stand tall beside the terra-cotta tile paths.

The museum, on either side of the gift shop, holds an extensive collection of ancient arrowheads, spearheads, manos, and metates. In glass cases, visitors will find many handmade items, including beaded artwork, baskets, pottery, and intricately woven pieces. At the back of the museum is the chapel altar dated 1916. The museum is a fascinating step back in time, as is the entire mission.

So, roll down your car window a bit, and breathe in the scent of grasses and flowers as you head toward Pala Mission. But remember, when you enjoy the artistry of the 208-year-old bells in the 108-year-old tower, please don't ring the bells.

*Mission San Antonio de Pala
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California*

Parish Office Number: 760-742-3317

(Please call for chapel, museum, and gift shop hours.)



The thick adobe walls of the mission chapel foster a cool and inviting atmosphere.



A tree-lined path in the Pala Mission Courtyard.

HEALTH

Exercise safety first when hiking in the heat

Yvette Urrea Moe
County of San Diego
Communications Office

There are hundreds of hiking trails available to San Diego County residents and visitors, but it can be dangerous, and even deadly, to not take the heat into consideration before lacing up your boots.

Over the weekend, a 50-year-old woman died after leaving a group of hikers she was hiking with and setting out on her own in the Black Mountain Open Space Park in the City of San Diego.

The county routinely closes parks in remote areas due to excessive heat to protect hikers, but heat can be an issue on any trail. Often, Cal Fire/San Diego County firefighters and sheriff's deputies are called to help rescue people who have become ill or injured while on hikes.

In 2024 to date, Cal Fire/San Diego County Fire have responded to 50 hiker rescue/aid calls, though not all were heat-related.

To avoid becoming ill or injured, Cal Fire/San Diego County Fire Capt. Brent Pascua suggests people, especially less experienced hikers, avoid hiking during the hottest parts of the day, head out early before it gets hot or later in the day, when it is starting to cool off.

Additionally, he offered these safety tips to help people prepare for hiking in warm weather.

- Choose hikes that are appropriate for your skills and physical condition. Go with the safest option trail in intense heat.
- Stay hydrated. Drink water before, during and after hiking.
- Check weather forecasts and be familiar with the terrain for your trail.
- Let someone know where you will be and when you plan to return. Don't just rely on your cell phone because it can lose reception in remote areas.
- Hike with others, never alone.
- Bring a backpack or bag with food and water, extra sunscreen to reapply and a flashlight, first aid kit, multipurpose tool or knife and a whistle.
- Park rangers recommend one liter (about a quart) for every 2 to 3 miles. Bring more water than you think you'll need – and even more water on longer or strenuous trails.
- Non-perishable items like dried fruit, energy bars, trail mix, peanut butter, canned tuna, whole grain crackers and jerky are a perfect, healthy snack. They provide fuel to boost your energy levels and to make up for lost calories.
- Don't forget your hat and sunglasses and apply sunscreen.



- Dress in layers of breathable, light-colored, loose-fitting clothes that you can take on and off, based on the temperature and can prevent sunburn.
- Good boots provide grip in rocky and slippery areas, but they also provide a thick layer of protection from the hot earth.
- Follow posted safety rules.
- Print out a map of the trail to bring along to stay on track. Prolonged exposure to heat can cause disorientation or heat stroke.

If your body temperature gets too high during a hike, you run the risk of suffering heatstroke. Heatstroke is usually caused by dehydration, which leads to the failure of the body's natural temperature control system. Symptoms include headache, dizziness, muscle cramps, nausea, disorientation, lack of sweat, and loss of consciousness. If you start to experience any of these signs, stop and find a shady area along the trail where you can rest, drink water and refuel with a healthy

snack. If symptoms persist, call 911.

Leave your dog or dogs at home. Dogs get overheated easily. Never leave your pet in the car. On an 85 degree day, a car can reach 102 degrees in 10 minutes and soar upward to 120 degrees – even with the windows down an inch or two.

If you do take your dog, bring plenty of water for your pet and please don't walk your dog on hot pavement, asphalt or sand in the heat, it will burn their paws.

When should a child go to a chiropractor?

Shelby Ramsey
Special to the Village News

Making decisions regarding a child's health seems to be a constant. Have you ever wondered when a child should go to a chiropractor?

Does your child have any of these symptoms?

- Trouble latching
- Acid reflux
- Gas
- Difficulty pooping
- Colic
- Recurrent ear infections
- Bed wetting
- Growing pains

In Dr. Mandi McCoy's experience, the top reason for chiropractic care in her infant patient population is difficulty with latching.

She explains the link below that's worth sharing with your pregnant friends or storing in the memory box if you plan to have a child.

If in addition to trouble latching your child has suffered from reflux, gas, difficulty pooping, and colic, "a lot of the time these issues actually stem back to issues with latching that they did not notice."

While ear infections are not a guaranteed fix through chiropractic care, she said it is something they can help with. This is because

"sometimes "it just boils down to the anatomy of the eustachian tube, and there is not much we can do with that."

If your child wets the bed, it may be helpful to research and consult with a chiropractor.

Why?

"Out of the patients that I have seen for this, I would say about 50% of improve with chiropractic care."

There has been some research pointing to the link between a pinched nerve and bed wetting. Chiropractic adjustments may help even the slightest misalignments of the spine to best align the balance between nerves.

What causes it?

"Sometimes it is still the nerves that are causing the issues, but not that they are getting pinched, more so that they are not quite mature enough yet."

McCoy's approach serves as good advice as she "typically does a three-week trial of care with patients in this scenario. At that point we will have a good enough base to know if it is helping or not. I also give parents a lot of tips to try at home to see if that can help as well."

I think it's imperative to team with a practitioner like McCoy,



who is tracking progress and identifying whether or not treatment for any health condition is assisting the patient.

As children age "growing pains" are common. Pain is most often felt in their legs. After checking structurally (back, hip, knees, ankle), McCoy broaches the hydration topic.

This is due to the fact that

"growing pains can be confused with dehydration since that can cause muscle cramping."

Once she pinpoints growing pains, she recommends a magnesium supplement since it "can help calm down the muscle spasms." For a specific growing pain region like the legs, "there is lotion with magnesium in it that they can rub directly on the area

so those muscles are able to absorb the magnesium."

I hope you and your family seek out help, advice and proper care to achieve the state of health you seek.

Dr. Mandi McCoy treats all ages, but specializes in treating the pregnant and pediatric population.

Summertime eye health tips

Archana Dubey, MD
Special to the Village News

Eye health is an important factor in our overall well-being. Yet 65.3% of California children don't regularly see an eye doctor. With many kids out of school for the summer, screen time may add up quickly and potentially contribute to health issues, making it a great time to shine a spotlight on vision health.

That can include a focus on preventing or treating nearsightedness, also known as myopia, which can affect our ability to see far-away objects clearly. Importantly, childhood onset of myopia has been linked to

a greater risk of developing serious eye diseases later in life, including cataracts and glaucoma.

Unfortunately, myopia is on the rise, affecting around 42% of all Americans, up significantly over the last few decades. By 2050, it is projected that 50% of people worldwide will be nearsighted.

In an increasingly digital world, it's more important than ever to be aware of this growing issue and how to address it. This is especially true for kids. According to an international research study, children who spend most of their time on both a smartphone and a computer may have an 80% higher risk of developing myopia.

Here are some tips to support

eye health for you and your family:

Reduce excessive blue light exposure. Research is showing the potential health implications of excessive exposure to blue light, including disrupted sleep cycles and digital eye strain. Nearly 60% of U.S. adults report experiencing symptoms of digital eye strain with Americans spending an average of 7 hours per day interacting with screens. Make sure to spend ample time outdoors, which research has shown may reduce the risk of nearsightedness.

Watch for warning signs of myopia. Some common symptoms include far-away objects appearing blurry while close-by items are clear, squinting to see properly,

eye strain and even headaches.

For parents and caretakers, it's important to remember that children may not know they have a vision problem, so pay attention to indicators like head tilting to read or watch TV, reduced performance at school or constant blinking.

Get a comprehensive eye exam and consider myopia management if needed. If you think you or a loved one may be experiencing vision issues or if you're a frequent computer user, make sure to visit an eye doctor and get a comprehensive eye exam. These exams can detect health problems that a simple vision screening may miss. Ideally, kids should get annual comprehensive eye exams

throughout their school years.

While eye doctors can't cure myopia, they can prescribe eyeglasses or contact lenses to help you see clearly again. And if you or a family member is diagnosed with myopia, specialized treatment plans may help slow the progression.

Maintaining good eye health is an important step everyone can take to protect their overall well-being and may help prevent or slow the onset or progression of nearsightedness and other vision conditions.

Archana Dubey, MD, is Chief Medical Officer for UnitedHealthcare of California.

California to expand funding for children's hospitals, serve state's sickest kids

SACRAMENTO – Governor Gavin Newsom and the California Children's Hospital Association (CCHA) announced June 25 an agreement to expand health care for children in the state.

The agreement will provide additional funding for the Department of Health Care Services to support California

children's hospitals now and in the future. This funding will help support medical care for critically ill children and those fighting the most serious and life-threatening diseases.

"In California, our children are not just our future – they are everything to the families that love them and the friends who play next to them. For

the children suffering from the worst and most serious illnesses, we must support the hospitals that give them a fighting chance to live and thrive. I'm pleased we were able to provide this additional financial assistance and avoid a costly ballot initiative, said Newsom

"State government leaders asked Children's Hospitals

to think outside the box to maximize the use of federal money to achieve our goal of extending life-saving care to more critically ill children," said Ann-Louise Kuhns, President and CEO of CCHA. "We have found the best path to do so with less stress on the state's budget for public health, public safety, public education and public

infrastructure."

This agreement is reflected in AB/SB 164. Once this legislation is passed by the Legislature, proponents of the "Affordable, Life-Saving Healthcare for Critically Ill Children" initiative eligible for the November 2024 ballot have agreed to withdraw their measure.

County reports increase in Mpox cases

Fernanda Lopez Halvorson
County of San Diego
Communications Office

County public health officials are reporting seven new Mpox cases in May and June and encouraging vaccinations ahead of summer festivals and events.

The rise in cases mirrors increases in Los Angeles which recently reported 10 new cases.

So far this year, the County has reported an average of one to two new Mpox cases per month. Four of the recent cases were among people who had not been vaccinated against Mpox.

“It’s important for people to get both doses of the JYNNEOS vaccine to protect themselves against the Mpox virus,” said County Interim Public Health Officer Dr. Ankita Kadakia, M.D. “We know the summer brings more opportunities for events and festivals that could increase the spread of Mpox, so now is a

great time to get the vaccine or finish both doses and encourage friends to do the same.”

The global Mpox outbreak in 2022 mostly affected people within the LGBTQ+ community but anyone can get Mpox as it is a virus that is spread through close physical contact with someone who has Mpox.

Mpox infections usually cause rashes or sores throughout the body that can last for two to four weeks. Rashes can happen in sensitive areas and can be extremely painful. Often, but not always, people with Mpox experience flu-like symptoms before the rash or sores appear.

The JYNNEOS vaccine provides protection against Mpox and is available at County public health clinics. People can also talk to their healthcare provider, visit myturn.ca.gov or call 211 for help finding the vaccine.

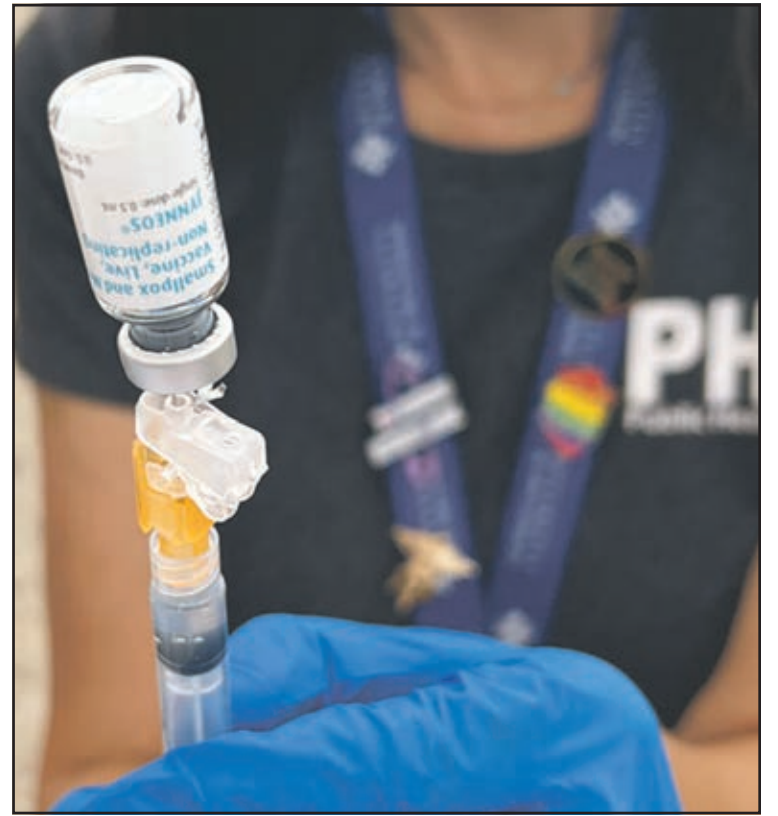
People who have received only one dose of the JYNNEOS

vaccine should get their second dose 28 days later for maximum protection. If past the 28 days, people should get the second dose as soon as possible.

Other ways to protect yourself from Mpox:

- Avoid close skin-to-skin contact with others who have a rash, blisters or scabs.
- Avoid objects or materials used by a person who has Mpox.
- Wash your hands often with soap and water especially before eating or touching your face.
- Watch for symptoms for 21 days after exposure and visit a healthcare provider.

For more information about Mpox including resources, local cases and more, visit <http://sandiegocounty.gov/mpox>. You can also sign up to receive weekly updates by texting COSD MPOX to 468-311.



VCC announces medication assisted treatment program for individuals seeking recovery from opioid use disorders

VISTA – Vista Community Clinic announces its Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) program, aimed at providing comprehensive support and treatment for individuals struggling with an Opioid Use Disorder (OUD).

The MAT program at VCC combines the use of medication management by a primary care clinician, to control withdrawal symptoms and reduce cravings, with counseling and behavioral therapies to provide a whole-patient approach to the treatment of substance use disorders.

“This program is an important part of Vista Community Clinic’s ongoing commitment to address the opioid crisis and improving

the health and well-being of our community,” said Fernando Sanudo, chief executive officer of VCC. “At VCC, we believe that recovery from addiction is possible and can lead to a healthy, productive life. Our MAT program is designed to provide compassionate, evidence-based care to help patients reclaim their lives and achieve lasting recovery.”

OUD is a significant and growing problem in the United States. Characterized by a problematic pattern of opioid use that leads to significant impairments or distress, OUD affects millions of Americans, causing major disruptions at work, school, and home.

OUD can develop from the

use of both prescribed and non-prescribed opioids, drugs such as heroin, and prescription painkillers like oxycodone, hydrocodone, methadone, codeine, and morphine. The disorder is marked by an inability to control use, persistent cravings, social problems, and a failure to fulfill important obligations.

To qualify for VCC’s MAT program, patients must be 18 years or older and have a diagnosis of OUD.

For more information about VCC’s MAT program and how to get started, please call or text VCC at 844-308-5003 or visit www.vcc.org.

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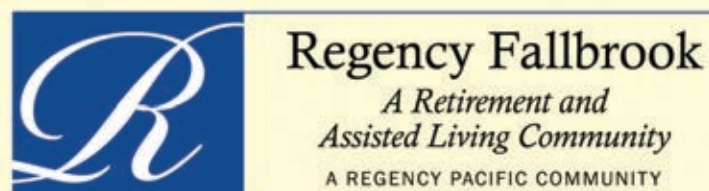
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ENTERTAINMENT

Modern square dance lessons are coming to Fallbrook



Grape Stompers and friends have a "roaring 20's" good time at their monthly dance held at the Temecula Community Recreation Center, Sept. 15, 2023. Village News/Courtesy photo

FALLBROOK – Anyone who is an empty nester, recently retired, or new to the area and interested in adding a new, fun activity to their life that includes getting their steps in and making new friends is welcome to come try the Grape Stompers Square Dance Club's "Intro to Square Dancing" this summer on July 16 and Aug. 27 from 6:15 to 7:00 p.m. at Fallbrook Zion Lutheran's Fellowship Hall,

1405 E. Fallbrook Street. There is no charge.

A beginning square dance class will start on Tuesday, Sept. 10 from 6:15-7:45 p.m. at the same location. The first night of class is free, then \$8 a lesson. Class will be open for two weeks for new dancers. Wear casual clothes and comfy shoes with smooth soles.

The first class was organized in the fall of 1980, and the club

was then incorporated in 1981, so the Grape Stompers will be celebrating their 44th anniversary in January. They originally danced at Temecula's Mesa Verde Winery (now Avensole Winery), and therefore decided to call themselves Grape Stompers.

Not only do they hold weekly lessons, but the club members also visit other square dance clubs and have monthly social events.

Pat Carnathan is the club caller and teacher. He began square dancing in 1977 with his parents in San Diego. He calls over 200 dances a year worldwide from Mainstream through A2 levels of square dancing. He loves calling and singing to modern music. His goals include increasing the number of younger dancers by erasing old stereotypes and showing people that square

dancing has modernized and is an entertaining pastime.

To register, call Agnes at 951-676-5216 and leave a voice message or go to www.grapestompers.net for more information and photos of this fun activity

Submitted by the Grape Stompers Square Dance Club.

Fallbrook Newcomers attend 'Girls Just Want to Have Fun' summer spa party



Newcomers Club members enjoy chair yoga and meditation.

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Newcomers recently held an enjoyable "Girls Just Want to Have Fun" summer spa party hosted by Girls Just Want to Have Fun Activity Chairperson Mindy Conner.

This popular monthly event is held at a member's home and/or local venues and is a great way to make new friends while enjoying a variety of fun, creative and inspiring activities.

The Girls Just Want to Have Fun Summer Spa Party took place on June 18 at the Conner's home. The summer spa party is a testament to the Fallbrook Newcomers' commitment to providing a wide variety of fun and engaging

activities for its members.

In a show of appreciation, as Newcomers member Eileen W. commented, "Girls just having fun at Mindy Conner's house for a summer spa day. We enjoyed chair yoga taught by local yoga teacher, Patricia, followed by swimming, and a delicious lunch. The afternoon finished with Mindy teaching us about pressure points. We left relaxed, full of smiles and with a goody bag containing a special massage oil blend and tea blend created and made by Mindy, our spa queen! Thank you, Mindy, for a wonderful day!"

Social meetings are held on the second Thursday of the month at Christ the King Church at 10 a.m.

The upcoming July 11 meeting will feature Lila Hargrove, the CEO of the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce. In addition to her role at the chamber, Hargrove currently works with the county on their revitalization committees which includes everything from transportation to the homeless, law enforcement to code & ordinance updates, and infrastructure to

economic development.

Hargrove leads the Public Safety committee, and she chairs the children's Public Health/Safety committee and the local Fallbrook Community Forum. She also serves as secretary of a Back Country Coalition, an alliance of chambers from unincorporated areas, to bring awareness to the area, boost the economy, and have

a larger legislative voice.

For more information about Fallbrook Newcomers and upcoming events, visit <https://www.fallbrooknewcomers.com> or email: fallbrooknewcomers@hotmail.com.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Newcomers.



Newcomers take a relaxing swim in the pool.

Village News/Courtesy photos



Newcomers learn how to do a DIY summer self-massage with acupressure points during a presentation led by Mindy Conner.

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Encore Social Club is 'Where the fun happens'



The Live Auction Table is ready for the "Evening at the Auction" event.



The Encore ladies enjoy the dessert & coffee bar at the "Evening at the Auction" event. Village News/Courtesy photos

FALLBROOK – Encore Social Club closed out its regular season on a high note with some great events.

Members enjoyed a private showing of the musical "Lights, Camera, Action" at Vista's Broadway Theater. The afternoon started with drinks and appetizers followed by an entertaining performance that was enjoyed by all.

Another highlight of the season was their annual fundraising event "Evening At The Auction." Guests enjoyed music, a dessert & coffee bar, and socializing in an elegant environment. They had great fun purchasing and bidding at the various auction tables, with the evening concluding with the live auction.

Everyone had a good time and many walked away with some newly acquired prized possessions. The event was not only a great evening to enjoy, but a successful fundraiser for the organization as well.

The club is on summer break with their monthly meetings and full activity schedule from June through August, however they will continue to gather throughout the summer with a light schedule of activities and special events.

Next on the horizon is a fun train excursion to San Juan Capistrano in July. All are welcome to join this gathering and any of the scheduled activities offered by the organization.

Each month members gather with coffee, tea, and breakfast bites. There is a different guest speaker at each meeting, covering a wide range of subjects that are always interesting and informative.

Additionally, members are able to mingle, sign-up for the social events they are interested in, and learn about all the organization is planning and facilitating for their enjoyment.

The range of activities offered represent the variety of interests and passions that their



Encore members attend a show at Vista's Broadway Theater.

membership holds. Some of these activities include Wine and Dine, Food and Fun (dinner and game night), Salad Bar, Cards, Games (Hand & Foot, Mahjong, etc), Book Club, Go Activities (out on the town), Special Events,

Seasonal Engagements, and even Group Travel opportunities, to name a few.

Young and old, singles and couples; all are warmly welcome. There is truly something for everyone. For more information

on the organization and a detailed description of its activities and events, www://fallbrookencoreclub.com.

Submitted by the Encore Social Club.





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REGIONAL

NEF opens Summer Concert Series with Open House and mini show at the Santa Rosa Ecological Reserve

Tony Ault
Staff Writer

Nature art, music and dance in the appeal of the great outdoors, came together during the first of the Nature Education Foundation's Art Shows and Summer Concert Series at the Santa Rosa Plateau Ecological Reserve Saturday, June 29.

Arriving to begin the night's arts and nature celebration were the talented junior ballerinas from the Temecula Ballet Arts Academy who showed their beautiful learned ballet and modern dance skills on the Plateau Visitor Center outdoor Pavilion Stage to the applause and cheers of the invited guests.

Artists joined with the many friends of the NEF, a nonprofit foundation focusing on teaching the younger generation to be aware of the beautiful outdoor nature around them and to become aware of the need to protect and preserve places like the Santa Rosa Plateau and the natural world around them.

The guests and aspiring dancers all were treated to hors d'oeuvres while admiring some of the local nature artists' works on display at the Plateau's Riverside County Parks and Open Space District Visitors Center at 39400 Clinton Keith Road in Murrieta. The art works on display are available for sale with 30% of their sales going toward the nature education programs provided by the NEF.

The opening night art show and mini outdoor pavilion show

by the junior ballet troupe is the beginning of the NEF's signature fundraising Art Show and Summer Concert Series each Saturday in summer with the next show, July 6, featuring a Tribute to Motown/Soul/R&B by Uptown and closing the series on Aug. 3 with the 4 Lads from Liverpool premier Beatles tribute. Tickets for these events are now on sale from \$35 and up for reserved VIP table sitting. To see prices and details for the concerts see the-nef.org. Tickets are only sold online in advance.

Patrons and guests are suggested to bring their own lawn chairs and jackets to the events as it is an outdoor event. This summer a food truck will be available for the guest food and drinks.

The proceeds from the concerts and NEF membership go to the NEF's programs including Third Grade Nature Education Programs, 4th grade Trout in the Classroom, 5th grade Seed Bank studies, Middle School Grassland Restoration, High School Habitat and Climate Change Studies, teachers Nature Education Small Grant projects, and a Scholarship Fund for graduating senior high school students going into college or university environmental studies. Many of the NEF projects take place on the Plateau which is managed by RivCo with Interpreter Rob Hicks and docents. NEF partners with RivCo in these projects.

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Guests and artists await the opening of the 2024 Nature Education Foundation's Summer Art Show and Concert Series on the Santa Rosa Plateau Ecological Reserve Visitors Center at 39400 Clinton Keith Road in Murrieta June 29. Valley News/Tony Ault photos



These Temecula Ballet Arts Academy Junior ballerinas take a bow on the Santa Rosa Plateaus outdoor Pavilion stage following their fine performance at the Nature Education Foundation's opening Art Show and Summer Concert Series June 29.



RivCo Parks Santa Rosa Plateau Interpreter Rob Hicks talks about his work with youngsters on the reserve to the audience at the opening of the Nature Education Foundation's Summer Art Show and Concert Series on the Plateau.

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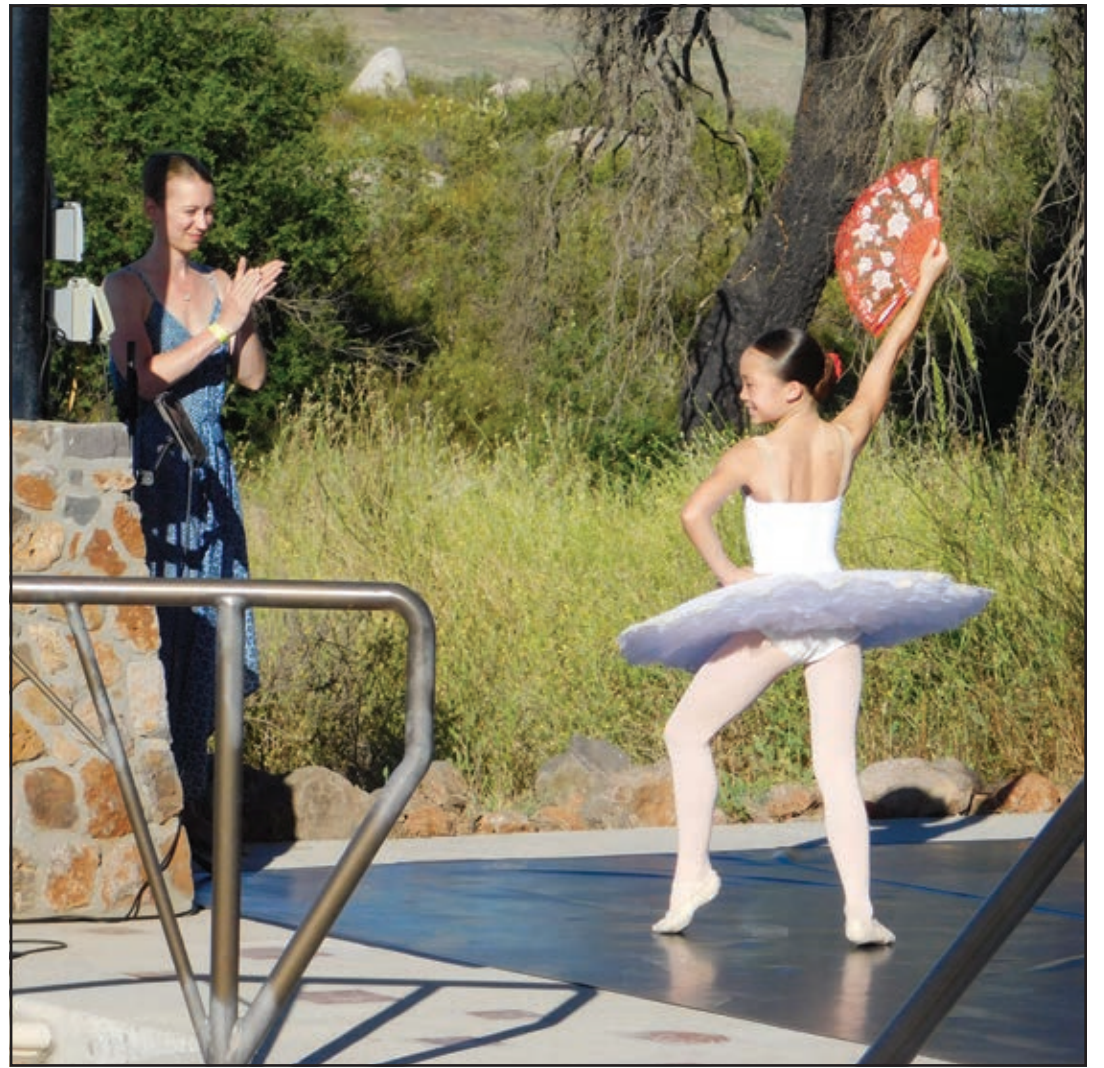
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Temecula Ballet Arts Academy Junior troupe ballerinas performing on the Santa Rosa Plateau outdoor Pavilion stage at the opening of the Nature Education Foundation's Summer Art Show and Concert Series June 29.



Jose and Alyssa Chavez, Temecula Academy of Ballet Arts directors, talk with artist Leslie Bown about her "Dream of Santa Rosa," ballerina painting at the NEF opening of the Art Show and Summer Concert Series at the Santa Rosa Plateau Ecological Reserve.



Finger paint artist Susana Serrano shows off one of her wildlife art pieces for sale during the opening of the Nature Education Foundation's Summer Art Show and Concert Series at the Riverside County Parks Santa Rosa Plateau Ecological Reserve Visitor Center.



Guests and artists enjoy the NEF opening Art Show and Summer Concert Series at the Santa Rosa Plateau Ecological Reserve Visitor Center.

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Homes For Our Troops to host 2 Volunteer Days for Navy Veterans



In partnership with Homes for Our Troops, Youngren Construction of Fallbrook has built 37 HFOT homes with two more in progress.

Village News/Courtesy photos

FALLBROOK – Homes For Our Troops is excited to announce two Volunteer Days, one for Navy Veteran HM3 Max Rohn on Saturday, July 13 at 9 a.m. and one for HM3 Redmond Ramos on Saturday, July 20 at 9 a.m., with check-in at 8:30 a.m. both days.

Volunteers of all ages are invited to roll up their sleeves and help with the landscaping to put the finishing touches on the yard of each home before Rohn and Ramos move into their specially adapted custom HFOT homes.

The homes are in Fallbrook, and the event addresses will be provided after volunteers RSVP (see link below).

HFOT is a nonprofit organization that builds and donates specially adapted custom homes nationwide for severely injured post-9/11 Veterans. As a home nears completion, a Volunteer Day is held to give community members a hands-on opportunity to beautify the outside of the home with plants, trees, shrubs, and flowers. This event marks a pivotal time in the home completion process and is located at the home build site.

Rohn is a distinguished Navy

veteran who demonstrated extraordinary courage and resilience during his tour of service. On May 2, 2009, during his first combat deployment, Hospital Corpsman 3rd Class Rohn was serving with the 2nd Marine Headquarters Group in Fallujah, Iraq, when his vehicle was struck by an RKG-3 grenade. HM3 Rohn sustained severe damage to both his legs in the blast. After two years of limb salvage, he made the decision to have doctors amputate his right leg.

In the years since his injury, Rohn has accomplished many things. He received his bachelor's degree in international politics from Penn State University, and spent time in California training in track and field at the Olympic Training Center. There, he met the love of his life, his wife Victoria.

Most of his hobbies and activities center around his love of adapted sports. He competes for Team USA in track and field in men's discus; he recently started snowboarding and plans to try out for the Winter Paralympic team in 2026; and he's a War Fighter Sports ambassador for Move United.

Though he has made a name for himself as an adapted athlete, Rohn still experiences obstacles in his current home because it is not wheelchair accessible. He often becomes discouraged when he encounters challenges during his daily routine, and has injured himself when hopping out of the shower on his crutches.

These issues will be alleviated once Max receives his specially adapted custom HFOT home, giving him more energy to concentrate on adapted athletics knowing he can recover safely at home.

Ramos is one of four brothers who all served as Navy Corpsmen with the Fleet Marine Force supporting Marine Infantrymen in combat. On March 26, 2011, near the end of a combat deployment to Sangin, Afghanistan with the 3rd Battalion, 5th Marines, a fellow Marine stepped on an improvised explosive device (IED). Ramos was maneuvering to assist the injured Marine when he triggered another IED. He lost his left leg below the knee and sustained other injuries in the blast.

A California native, Ramos

credits his love for the ocean with helping him recover, calling the hours he spent surfing and scuba diving his "greatest therapy." Currently, he is a forensic analyst fighting sex trafficking. He enjoys spending time with his wife Krista, a reserve firefighter, and their two children, Aspen and Redmond.

In his current home, the use of a wheelchair is not feasible, making it difficult to recover on days that he is unable to wear his prosthetic. Ramos said it's hard to talk about how many challenges amputees deal with day to day, "People see you running around in public and don't realize you are in constant pain. They don't realize that you are taking your leg off and wheeling around the house, or that you have to smile and tell everyone you are doing great even when you feel like you are walking on razor blades."

Receiving a specially adapted custom home will enhance his family's life. Special adaptations such as automatic doors, accessible walkways around the home, and pull-down shelving will make everyday tasks easier. He looks forward to living near fellow

HFOT Veterans, having them over to his home, and watching his children grow up with them as extended family.

Youngren Construction of Fallbrook proudly partners with HFOT to bring these homes to life. Rohn's house will be the 37th HFOT home completed by the Youngren Construction team, with two more finishing in the next few months.

How to participate:

Community members, local businesses, and organizations are encouraged to participate in this volunteer event. No prior landscaping experience is necessary – just a willingness to lend a helping hand and make a positive impact. HFOT will provide all necessary tools and supplies. All volunteers will receive an HFOT T-shirt and lunch.

RSVP and contact information:

To RSVP for the event, visit <https://www.hfotusa.org/building-homes/veterans/rohn/>

For more information, visit www.hfotusa.org.



Navy Veteran HM3 Max Rohn competes for Team USA in track and field in men's discus.



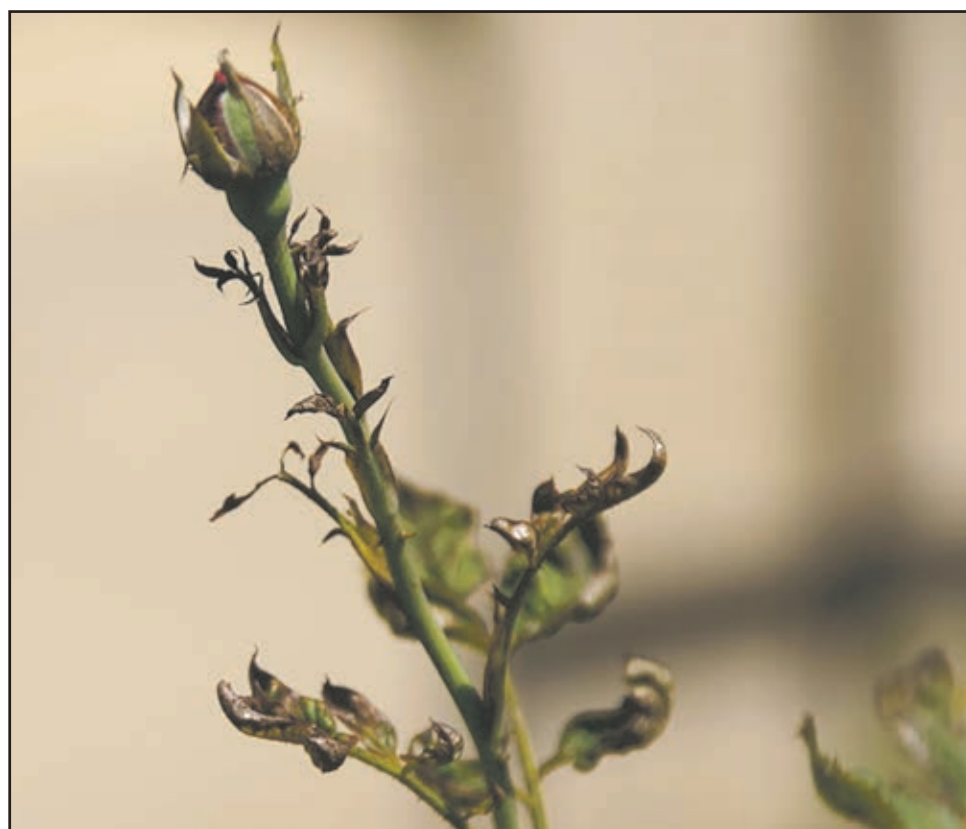
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REAL ESTATE & HOME and GARDEN

Rose care tips for summer heat



Heat blasted roses



Chili thrip damage

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Frank Brines
Master Rosarian

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

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

Blooms will be smaller with sunburned petals and lessened fragrance. Leaves will turn yellow as chlorophyll is degraded by heat, reducing photosynthesis, then turn brown just attempting to keep hydrated because their root system can't keep up with transpiration.

Do not remove desiccated leaves in hot weather: They provide some shade to protect the cane from sunburn. Remember, if a leaf dies it is easily replaced; if a cane dies, it is gone.

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

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

- form rose hips.
- To avoid stressing the plant, reduce or discontinue fertilizing until mid-September; if you do feed, use lower Nitrogen and diluted,
- Extreme heat can burn the roots of a stressed plant: Continue irrigation schedule or increase according to temperature.
- If not mulched, consider adding some to a minimum of 3 inches.
- Keep the ground clear of debris to help control diseases and pests.

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

This is perfect weather for rust, the spores that form on the undersides of leaves and (as its name implies) looks like rust on metal. Since it begins on the lower leaves it can go undetected before you discover it is present.

Remove each leaf by cutting it off close to the cane to minimize the spores falling onto other leaves and

the ground. Spores on the ground can easily be splashed back upon the leaves if irrigating with other than a drip system.

Western thrips continue to be a terrible problem. These tiny insects love to get inside the blooms and suck the juice out of the petals, beginning on the outside petals, causing them to lose substance and preventing blooms from opening.

Damage is easy to see on light-colored roses: small brown spots on petals and/or edges. Open an affected blossom: Thrips look like tiny hopping fleas running around inside. Clip off and promptly dispose of infested and spent blooms, as well as litter on the ground.

The dreaded 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 of the above isn't enough, spider mite populations can explode – and they are a major destructive pest. They are not insects or spiders: They're mites. They are hard-to-see because they are tiny and live on



Powdery mildew

the underside of leaves and rasp the tissue. Left alone they can quickly defoliate a bush. 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.

Without saying, water needs increased dramatically. Perhaps requiring daily watering. It is essential that you check soil dampness frequently during hot days. Use a water probe or stick your finger to a depth of four to six inches (that is, if you have fluffy soil or unnaturally long fingers!)

If your soil is too compacted to do this, use a small garden trowel to scratch down to that depth and check the moisture content. A minimum of 4" of good, composted mulch over the entire bed will help conserve moisture.

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

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

Roses enjoy a good shower, just as we gardeners do! The difference? Give roses an early morning shower before the sun gets too high and the temperatures are hot for long periods.

Jets of water can blast off dirt, dust, and tiny pests (such as mites, mildew spores, aphids, etc.), and hydrate your roses in preparation for a hot day. If you use a water wand aimed upward to spray the underside of the lower leaves you can dislodge spider mites. Because they reproduce so quickly you must do this every few days.

Be sure to visit the Rose Haven Heritage Garden located at 30500 Jediah Smith Road (the cross street is Cabrillo Avenue) in Temecula, a 3.4-acre rose garden owned and maintained by the Temecula Valley Rose Society, a (501c3) organization, supported with donations from kind people like you.

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State growers eye pause to Mexican avocado imports

Ching Lee
California Farm Bureau Federation

With the supply of Mexican avocados tapering off and prices rising, California growers of the buttery fruit have ramped up harvest, hoping to send the bulk of their crop to the market while it remains strong.

They may see prices jump even higher if the U.S. Department of Agriculture does not immediately resume full inspections of avocados from the Mexican state of Michoacan, the global epicenter of avocado production.

U.S. government officials confirmed late last week that USDA inspectors will “gradually” return to packing plants in Michoacan after two inspectors were attacked and temporarily detained while doing their jobs earlier this month.

The incident halted inspections of Mexican avocados and mangos, though it did not stop fruit exports already in transit. Avocados from the state of Jalisco also are not affected.

Officials said more work is needed to ensure the safety of U.S. inspectors before reaching full operations.

“I think there’s a lot of excitement or interest in seeing what is going to happen,” Santa Barbara County grower Russell Doty said.

Even though the flow of Mexican avocados has slowed this time of year, the world’s leading producer can still ship considerable volumes.

In June 2023, Mexico exported more than 200 million pounds of avocados to the U.S., according

to USDA. At its peak last year, Mexican avocado shipments reached nearly 300 million pounds during the month of March. That’s more than California’s entire 2023 crop of 237 million pounds, according to the California Avocado Commission.

California avocado acreage stood at 52,204 in 2022, with Ventura, San Diego, Santa Barbara, Riverside and San Luis Obispo being the state’s largest producers, respectively.

Though the Golden State produces nearly 90% of U.S.-grown avocados, it represents less than 10% of what’s on the U.S. market, which is dominated by Mexico. Last year, the U.S. imported a record 2.78 billion pounds of fresh avocados, with 89% coming from Mexico. Peru, the Dominican Republic, Chile and Colombia supplied the rest.

This year, California is expected to produce more than 250 million pounds of avocados, the commission estimated. About 60% of the crop has been harvested, with the remaining fruit still sizing on trees, the commission reported last week. Harvest began in January and is expected to run through September, with peak volumes from April through July.

The commission declined to comment on the potential market impact of the disrupted imports of

Michoacan avocados.

Doty said he has already seen an uptick in price, with quotes last week as high as \$1.90 to \$2.10 a pound compared to \$1.75 to \$1.80 before the pause. He said he thinks packinghouses are taking a wait-and-see approach, as “they don’t want to get out over their skis” by offering too high a price before

he could pick twice the amount of fruit to take advantage of the rising market. But with the current situation, he said the speculation is that the disruption will not last as long and that trying to hire another crew may not be beneficial.

He described his crop as small in volume but with big-sized fruit. He attributed the smaller crop to cool weather in the spring of 2023, which did not allow much fruit to set. In contrast, conditions this past spring were more favorable, producing “a very nice set of fruit.” He began picking in April and said he expects to finish by the end of July.

San Diego County grower Enrico Ferro described his crop as “a decent size” and said he considers himself lucky, noting a lot of growers in his region are struggling with lower yields this year due to poor fruit set last year. In addition to not getting enough warm and sunny days in March and April of 2023 to set the fruit, he said trees also did not pollinate very well due to a lack of wind during bloom.

Like Doty, Ferro started harvesting in April, picking his largest fruit first to allow the rest of the crop to size. He usually finishes his season by July after two picks. But with a lot of smaller fruit this year, he said he plans to stretch his season into August for a third pick to allow more fruit to size.

“We’re having an unusual year where it’s June, and we still have

bloom and very foggy mornings,” Ferro said. “That pushes us a little farther into the year.”

Even so, he said he’s “very grateful” for the amount of rain the region received the past two years, as “it really helps to clean all the salts out of the soil.”

“With the cost of water being so high, it’s like money falling out of the sky,” Ferro said.

That the market has improved this year is another plus, he said, noting how prices last year dropped to around \$1 a pound. When prices finally did move up in July, “a lot of people were already done harvesting,” he said.

San Diego County farmers who don’t have access to groundwater and must buy higher-priced municipal water may need at least \$1.50 a pound to break even, Ferro estimated. With the price of water set to increase by another 20%, he said, “there’s worry that that’s going to really make it impossible (for farms) to keep going.”

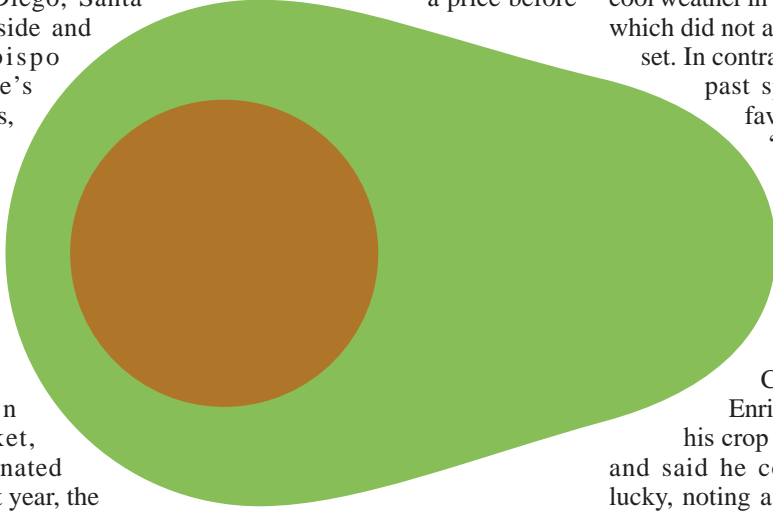
For Santa Barbara County’s Doty, who does have his own groundwater, \$1.30 a pound can still be profitable, he said.

With a “good crop still on the trees,” Ferro said he’s encouraged by the price increase, especially if Michoacan avocados continue to be held up. Improved bloom conditions this year should deliver a large crop for next year, he said.

“After 20 years of being here,” he said, “things are finally looking up.”

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knowing how long the situation will last.

USDA said it is “committed to resuming inspections of avocados and mangos in Michoacan as swiftly as possible,” though federal officials did not provide details on when that will be.

A threat to a USDA plant inspector in 2022 led the U.S. to suspend avocado imports from Michoacan for about a week. An import ban in December 2020 involving avocados from one region in Michoacan lasted for a month after an armed group burned avocado shipments.

For the longer import ban, Doty said he remembers hiring a second harvest crew that year so



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Vector control assessment increased

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The county's vector control assessment will be increased from \$9.10 to \$10.76 per benefit unit. The San Diego County Board of Supervisors, who serve as the board of the county's Vector Control District, voted 5-0 June 26 to approve the 18.2% increase in the assessment.

The supervisors' action also approved the engineer's report. The assessment is in addition to a service charge which remains at \$3.00 for the coastal region and \$2.28 for the suburban and rural regions. Both the vector control benefit assessment and the service charge are placed on the landowner's property tax bill.

The Vector Control Program is administered by the county's Department of Environmental Health and Quality. The program's primary goal is to prevent vectors from reaching public nuisance or disease thresholds by managing vector habitat and preserving habitat values for vector predators and other beneficial species.

The California Health and Safety Code defines a vector as any animal capable of transmitting an agent of human disease or producing human discomfort or injury. Vectors include mosquitoes, flies, feral bees, wasps, gnats, mites, ants, ticks, cockroaches, scorpions, venomous spiders, rattlesnakes, rodents, bats, and other small insects and vertebrates. Gophers, which can damage yards but do not directly threaten human health or comfort, are not considered vectors.

The Vector Control Program identifies vector species,

recommends techniques for their prevention and control, and anticipates and minimizes any new interaction between vectors and humans.

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

The service charge was adopted in 1989 and was originally \$3.80 per property. In 1995 that assessment was reduced to its current rate while the three regions were established to address differing service levels.

In 2003, the county adopted its West Nile Virus Strategic Response Plan which won awards from both health and government organizations but which reduced the level of effort against other vectors and depleted the Vector Control Program reserves.

Hantavirus and plague monitoring were reduced by 75%, and in 2004 the county's first hantavirus case was discovered in Campo.

Rather than seeking additional funding only to restore the previous levels of activity, a larger assessment for an enhanced program was proposed and subsequently approved by the county's landowning voters in 2005.

The voters approved a maximum rate of \$8.55 per single-family equivalent with allowable annual increases based on the San Diego Area Consumer Price Index but no more than 5% per year (for 2024-25 the maximum authorized

assessment is \$14.12 per single-family equivalent). The \$8.55 additional assessment raised \$9.5 million for the program including \$2.3 million in one-time costs.

The assessment covers all properties in San Diego County, including those in the county's 18 incorporated cities and those owned by government agencies. A single-family home is assessed the base rate, agricultural property with a house is assessed the base rate plus nine cents per acre, and agricultural property without a house is assessed the base rate per 100 acres.

Factors which determine the annual rate include expenditure needs, rollover revenue (money not used in the previous year due to cost savings), and trust fund income. The rate was reduced to \$6.36 for 2006-07 and to \$5.92 for the following three years.

A decrease in rollover revenue and lower interest rates which reduced trust fund income forced an increase to \$6.20 in 2010-11, but a reduction in seasonal staff due to favorable climate conditions allowed the rate to be lowered to \$5.86 for 2011-12. That \$5.86 rate was retained for four years, and the development of efficiency processes along with the completion of specific phases of programs allowed for a reduction to \$5.00 for 2015-16 and 2016-17.

The Aedes mosquito transmits the Zika, dengue, and chikungunya viruses. The first Aedes mosquito detected in San Diego County was found in October 2014, and by 2016 Aedes mosquitoes were detected in 35 of the county's ZIP codes (during 2022 the Aedes mosquito was detected in 64 ZIP codes).

The vector control assessment was increased to \$7.07 for 2017-18, and the increase to \$7.93 for 2018-19 allowed for an additional staff position. The increase to \$8.37 for 2019-20 allowed for two additional staff positions, although over the next two years, retirements led to vacancies and the assessment was unchanged until the 8.7% increase for 2023-24.

More than 500 cases of suspected Aedes-transmitted illnesses were referred to the Vector Control Program for investigation of vector presence from 2016 to 2023. During 2023, the Vector Control Program tested 2,455 mosquito batches and 102 dead birds for West Nile Virus with one mosquito batch and 14 dead birds testing positive.

During Calendar Year 2023, the Vector Control Program responded to approximately 5,000 vector-related complaints and requests for service. More than 1,600 known mosquito breeding sites were monitored and controlled. Members of the public may also request educational presentations on vector-related topics which can be provided both in person and remotely in English and other requested languages.

The Vector Control Program also hosts educational outreach booths at fairs and other events and makes presentations to community groups, homeowners' associations, schools, agencies, organizations, and other groups who request them.

Educational materials are provided whenever possible including during routine inspection and complaint responses. The educational materials are provided both in person and mailed as physical handouts, and they are also

available on-line. The Vector Control Program sponsors a biennial "Fight the Bite" media campaign which targets underserved communities and informs residents how to prevent mosquitoes from breeding at home and how to contact the Vector Control Program for services and more information.

The total Vector Control Program budget for Fiscal Year 2024-25 is \$14.8 million which will cover \$9.8 million for permanent and seasonal staff salaries and benefits, \$3.6 million for services and supplies including larvicide, aerial applications, and outreach materials, \$0.6 million for transportation and equipment costs including maintenance and fuel, and \$0.8 million for overhead and other incidental costs.

The 2023-24 budget of \$13.5 million allowed \$9.3 million for salaries and benefits, \$3.2 million for services and supplies, \$0.6 million for transportation and equipment, and \$0.4 million for overhead and incidentals.

The benefit assessment will provide \$8.6 million of revenue with the service charge accounting for an additional \$2.5 million. An available trust fund balance of \$2.3 million will be transferred to the 2024-25 budget, and interest income or contracts to perform work for other departments and districts will fund the other \$0.1 million.

The 2023-24 revenue consisted of \$10.2 million from the benefit assessment, \$2.5 million from the service charge, \$1.9 million from the trust fund balance, and \$0.2 million from interest income and contracts.

Explore decades of home design trends

Jane Kepley
Special to the Village News

As the saying goes: "Everything old is new again." This is particularly true when it comes to style trends, including home design.

The looks of the past can provide endless inspiration for homes today, and you don't have to choose just one era or approach. You can mix and match trends from multiple decades and interior design styles.

Are you looking to give your home decor a refresh? Here are some design elements from the past that might interest you.

1950s: The '50s were all about vibrant colors, modernity and bold patterns. Design elements like checkered flooring, painted cabinets or a ball clock can all be fun ways to liven up a space today.

1960s: In the 1960s, shag carpets and plastic furniture became popular. Another way to emulate '60s style is by using

reds, oranges, yellows and greens around the house.

1970s: An easygoing vibe defined the 1970s, which introduced us to the conversation pit. Natural materials like wood and rattan were big, and there was a focus on earthy tones. These can all mesh well with today's trend toward biophilic design and social spaces in the home.

1980s: Wallpaper was huge in the 1980s, as were chintz and pastel colors. If you're looking for a way to add visual interest to

a space, any one of these trends is an option.

1990s: The '90s saw a rise in minimalism, but competing design elements could also be found in wallpaper borders and patterned rugs. Layering rugs is a recent design trend that could harken back to this time.

2000s: The shabby chic aesthetic emerged in the 2000s, along with more neutral and understated color schemes. To incorporate these looks, think whitewashed wood and romantic

hues for furniture and paint.

One of the best parts of homeownership is being able to customize your living space to fit your tastes.

Do you have questions about homeownership or the real estate market? Don't hesitate to reach out to Jane Kepley with Community Realty, Inc., if you need help buying or selling a home, at 760-622-0204 or kepleyrealstate@att.net.

California to assist with down payments for up to 1,700 first-generation homebuyers

SACRAMENTO – Governor Gavin Newsom announced June 28 that 1,700 first-generation homebuyers have been conditionally approved for the Dream For All Shared Appreciation Loan program. The program provides potential homebuyers with vouchers offering up to 20% of a home's value for down payment and closing cost assistance.

"As part of the state's comprehensive efforts to improve affordability, build generational wealth, and unlock access to housing, Dream For All is paving

the way home for thousands of Californians. This program is more than just financial assistance – it's about providing a pathway for individuals to achieve their California dream," said Newsom.

Since 2023, California's Dream For All Program has helped write a new story for thousands of Californians who were previously unable to attain homeownership. Nearly 2,200 families across the state have been able to purchase their first home through Dream For All's first round of financing. With today's announcement, 1,700

more low- to moderate-income families will be offered the same opportunity.

The second round of Dream For All has focused on first-generation homebuyers – those whose parents did not own a home, and therefore did not have the opportunity to experience the various social and economic benefits that homeownership provides, such as generational wealth-building.

Due to extremely high demand, the California Housing Finance Agency (CalHFA) used a random selection process to ensure all

18,000 applicants had an equal chance at receiving funding from the \$255 million available from the second round of Dream For All. A third-party audit was performed to certify that voucher recipients met key program requirements.

CalHFA will allocate funds across nine regions throughout the state: the Capital Region, Central Coast, Central Valley, Inland Empire, Los Angeles, Orange County, San Diego, San Francisco Bay Area, and rural areas.

Voucher recipients now have 90 days to find a home using Dream

For All down payment assistance. When recipients sell or refinance the home, they will repay the initial amount of assistance, plus up to 20% of any increase in the home's value. Those proceeds will then be used to fund the next round of homeowners, continuing the cycle of expanded homeownership opportunities.

For more information on CalHFA's Dream For All Program, go to <https://www.calhfa.ca.gov/dream/>.

Submitted by the Governor's Press Office.



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Safeguard your home from wildfires

Yvette Urrea Moe
County of San Diego
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As temperatures rise this summer, it's important to consider safeguarding your property from wildfires.

Wildfires are the biggest hazard in San Diego County and people should create 100 feet or more of defensible space around their homes and businesses.

Why is this so important? Reducing growth and clearing debris around your property can help minimize damage if a gust of wind carries a burning ember into the yard.

Assess your property's vulnerability. What would the burning ember land on? Dried leaves in your gutter? The wood pile stacked against your garage? A tall plant that sits under an overgrown tree with overhanging branches on your roof? All of these could lead to fire.

Please note that during hot, dry

conditions, such as when a red flag warning is issued, people should not attempt to use power tools to clear or reduce brush, as this could spark a fire that can spread to grass and other brush.

Home- and business-owners can create defensible space by:

- Cutting grass down to a maximum of 4 inches high.
- Raking up lawn litter such as leaves and pine needles.
- Cleaning gutters of leaves and pine needles.
- Using fire-resistant plants.
- Leaving space between plants.
- Creating "fuel breaks" with gravel walkways, driveways or lawns.
- Thinning and pruning shrubs and tree limbs around your home, business.
- Removing lower tree branches especially any dead ones or ones that overhang or touch your roof.
- Moving flammable items such as wood stacks and propane tanks away from your home or



business.
• Disposing of tree trimmings and debris piles quickly. Learn more about creating defensible space

and other ways to prepare for wildfires. Learn more about creating defensible space and other ways

to prepare for wildfires at <https://www.alertsandiego.org/en-us/preparedness/wildfire.html>.

Street lighting district assessment unchanged

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The annual assessment for properties in Zone A of the San Diego County Street Lighting District will remain at \$2 per equivalent dwelling unit.

A 5-0 San Diego County Board of Supervisors vote June 5 approved the engineer's report, adopted a resolution of intention, and set a June 26 hearing date for the assessment. The supervisors voted 5-0 June 26 to confirm the assessments.

The San Diego County Street Lighting District was formed in September 1987 and includes the entirety of unincorporated San Diego County. Zone A covers parcels which benefit from street lights in the district while Zone B consists of the remainder of

the district.

The San Diego County Street Lighting District, which is managed by the county's Department of Public Works, maintains 11,298 lights in residential areas and along major roadways; the county owns and maintains 7,613 of those while the other 3,685 are owned and maintained by San Diego Gas & Electric.

Zone A covers more than 100,000 parcels and more than 145,000 benefit units.

In 1987, voters approved an assessment rate of up to \$25 per benefit unit, with a single-family home equating to one benefit unit. The other maximum approved assessments are \$850 per acre for commercial property, \$150 per acre for institutional buildings, \$50 per acre for industrial land, \$25 per acre for recreational parcels,

and \$2.50 per acre for farm land.

The assessment was reduced from \$23 to \$2.50 per benefit unit in 1990 and stayed at \$2.50 until 2004, when rising energy costs and a state budget shift from special districts did not allow efficiency to offset the additional expenses.

The assessment per benefit unit was increased to \$5.33 for Fiscal Year 2004-05, \$5.60 for 2005-06, \$5.88 for 2006-07, \$6.17 for 2007-08, and \$6.48 for 2008-09. Stabilized energy, labor, and material costs allowed the assessment to remain unchanged at \$6.48 per equivalent dwelling unit from 2008 to 2015.

Increased energy prices and a phased retrofit of street lights from high-pressure sodium bulbs to light emitting diode illumination resulted in the increase to \$13.50 per benefit unit for 2016-17. The

conversion to LED bulbs began in 2017.

The assessment was reduced to \$10 for 2020-21 due to the energy savings from the LED bulbs already installed. The retrofit was completed in 2020, and the energy cost savings allowed for an assessment decrease to \$7 per equivalent dwelling unit for 2021-22. The energy savings allowed for a decrease to \$2 per equivalent dwelling unit for 2022-23, and that assessment was retained for 2023-24.

The \$2 amount will allow the operation and maintenance of the streetlights to be funded for the 2024-25 fiscal year. The assessment amount will create total revenue of approximately \$295,104.

The San Diego County Street Lighting District receives revenue

from the base property tax and from interest on reserves as well as from the benefit assessment. The 2024-25 operating budget is \$2,994,120. The district will utilize \$974,050 of reserves for Fiscal Year 2024-25 but will retain more than \$3.5 million in its reserve fund.

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BUSINESS

Taylor honored with second and third place awards in SPJ journalism contest

SAN DIEGO – Nathalie Taylor, a Reeder Media associate for 21 years, took home second and third place awards at the San Diego Society of Professional Journalists Awards Banquet. The awards were especially significant because the writer only wrote four stories within the judging time frame.

Taylor has won 109 professional journalism and writing awards since 2004. The event was held at Stone Brewing Bistro & Gardens in Point Loma on June 27.

Taylor’s second place award was in the “Food” category for, “Rick and Lisa’s Magical Limoncello Adventure,” published in the 2023

Sourcebook Magazine. Excerpts: “A flavorful zing brings magic to the beverage...but there is more. Swirling sparkles catch the eye and set it apart from other limoncello drinks. ‘Deco’ bottles of limoncello come with a suggestion – ‘Shake For The Magic To Happen.’ When I shook the bottle, the limoncello came to life with silvery sparkles. Then, I took my first few sips, and noticed the intense aroma and flavor. Also, the lemon and sugar flavors linger briefly on the palate – with a sweet, mellow aftertaste.”

The writer took third place in the “Travel” category for, “Marvelous

Madrid,” published in the June 22, 2023 edition of the Village News. Excerpts: “Nestled comfortably in my chair at the splendid outdoor cafe – Heladería El Ancla – I was a contented participant in the life of El Retiro Park. The congenial server placed a manchego cheese sandwich in front of me, and a glass of sangria was the perfect complement. I enjoyed my lunch while listening to the various bird songs and the happy chatter of other diners. I was so enthralled by the blue rowboats moving lazily on the lake that I honestly can’t remember how long I sat there.”

Taylor, who holds a BA degree

in English from California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, was seated on the Alumni Board for the College of Liberal Arts/English Department from 2011-2018. She is a 20-year member of the San Diego Society of Professional Journalists.

Submitted by Krona Publications

Nathalie Taylor is the winner of 109 professional journalism and writing awards.



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DA warns of purse snatchers targeting elderly women at supermarkets

SAN DIEGO – In the wake of a criminal case filed against three defendants, San Diego County District Attorney Summer Stephan is warning the public about criminals targeting elderly women at shopping centers throughout the county to steal their purses while they shop.

Three defendants have been arrested and arraigned in a current case that involves 15 separate victims, most of whom are elderly Filipino/Asian women between the ages of 64 and 89.

The incidents happened between January and April of this year in the cities of San Diego and National City. The thieves canvas shopping centers and wait for elderly women to leave stores and walk to their cars. When the victims put their purses in the passenger seat of their vehicles as

they load up their groceries, the defendants pull their car up, one of them gets out and grabs the purse off the front seat of the car and runs to the getaway car.

In most cases, the suspects use the victims’ stolen credit cards and pawn any other valuable items. While the value of the stolen property may not always include a large amount of money, the emotional impact to these victims is often significant.

Defendant Shawntece Davis, 32, was arraigned in San Diego Superior Court June 17, while her two co-defendants, Kenya Frazier, 29, and David Anthony Foster, 67, were arraigned the previous week.

All three face multiple counts of theft from an elder, robbery, burglary, and conspiracy to commit elder theft, among other charges. The defendants face up to 8 and 17



years in state prison if convicted of all charges.

“Those who prey on the elderly should understand that these crimes will not be tolerated and they will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. In this case the defendants were caught, thanks to great investigative work and collaboration from the National City and the San Diego Police Departments,” said DA Stephan. “In order to keep our community safe, especially the elderly and vulnerable, it is important that everyone remains vigilant and aware of their surroundings while they are out shopping.”

Prosecutors say these types of crimes are occurring in every area of the county. They advise women in busy shopping centers to avoid shopping with large purses and never leave purses unattended in the shopping cart or open in their vehicles while focused on other tasks.

Law enforcement is also reminding the public that if you see something, say something. And if you believe you witness suspicious activity in shopping center parking lots, document

license plate numbers and physical descriptions of those involved.

“Abuse and crimes against the elderly come in many forms. It’s sickening to see criminals prey on our most vulnerable community members,” said SDPD Chief of Police Scott Wahl. “We are committed to ensuring anyone who victimizes our seniors will be brought to justice and held accountable for their actions.”

“I am incredibly proud of our officers working closely with the San Diego Police Department for their exceptional work on these series-related cases,” said National City Police Chief Alejandro Hernandez. “This case highlights the importance of teamwork in safeguarding our community.”

In North County, the DA’s Family Protection Unit is also prosecuting similar but separate cases with theft rings targeting elderly women shopping. Thieves are taking the wallets from purses when victims put their purses in the shopping cart and don’t pay attention while they shop.

Deputy District Attorney Scott Pirrello, who leads the DA’s Elder Abuse Unit is prosecuting the case involving the three defendants Davis, Frazier, and Foster.

World Elder Abuse Awareness Day was last Saturday, June 15, and serves as a reminder that we need to continue to work together to help our elders avoid becoming exploited and victimized.

Older people throughout the United States lose an estimated \$2.6 billion or more annually due to elder financial abuse and exploitation. Elder abuse also creates health care and legal costs for our society. The District Attorney’s Elder Abuse Unit, which is part of the Family Protection Division, works to protect seniors through crime prevention outreach and prosecution of those who prey on seniors.

If a situation appears to be life threatening or a crime is in progress, call 9-1-1 or your local law enforcement agencies such as police and Sheriff’s departments.

Some agencies have specialized units that focus on crimes involving elderly and dependent adults. If you believe elder or dependent abuse has occurred, call Adult Protective Services at 1-800-339-4661.

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Marine Gunnery Sergeant Ryne Seggelke shows his support for his unit, the Company (A) 1st Radio Battalion, 1 MEF Information Group (1 MIG), for the Village News/David Landry photo past 3 1/2 years, with a total of service time of 17 years. He recently re-enlisted for 4 more years. Seggelke was born in Decatur, Illinois and joined the Marines in December 2006 as a Signal Intelligence Analyst. His goal for after retirement is to take what he has learned from his 21 years of military service and apply them to the Fallbrook community in which he now resides. Seggelke would also like to start a Christian couple's ministry with his fiancée as well as a group ministry for motorcycle enthusiasts. His hobbies include movies, games, and outdoor activities but most importantly spending time with his children. Ryne and Melissa Seggelke have three children, Reece, 10; Amelia, 6, and Roman, 4. Seggelke especially enjoys the small town charm that Fallbrook has to offer. He is an active member within his Life Group at North Coast Church at the Fallbrook campus and volunteers his off time there as well.

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FPUD extends Federal advocacy services contract

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

The Fallbrook Public Utility District has a contract with Howells Government Relations to provide Federal advocacy support services, and a June 24 FPUD board action renewed that contract.

The 4-0 vote, with Dave Baxter out of town, authorized the extension of the contract for an additional year. FPUD will pay Howells Government Relations, which is based in Murrieta, \$90,000 for the 2024-25 term.

The original contract was approved at the June 2022 FPUD

board meeting and in June 2023 the FPUD board approved a second one-year contract.

The tasks Howells Government Relations performs under the contract include developing and executing a comprehensive and coordinated strategy involving government relations at the Federal and regional levels, monitoring and tracking Federal legislation and regulations with potential economic and operations impacts on FPUD, communicating FPUD's positions on legislative and regulatory issues to Federal representatives, monitoring and tracking opportunities for

potential present and future funding for FPUD projects, and communicating with FPUD staff and board members.

Although the Santa Margarita River Conjunctive Use Project included Federal funding, FPUD had not regularly sought Federal money for district water or wastewater projects. In 2022, FPUD staff identified potential opportunities for funding under current Federal programs including expansion of FPUD's recycled water system and construction of the planned indirect potable reuse project which would be separate from the Conjunctive Use Project

but would enhance the additional supply provided by storing water in that basin.

Jaqueline Howells of Howells Government Relations had been providing Federal advocacy services to the Valley Center Municipal Water District, which indicated that Howells Government Relations understands the needs of rural and agricultural agencies in northern San Diego County. FPUD staff requested a proposal from Howells Government Relations which was approved by the board in June 2022.

During the first year of the contract, Howells Government

Relations helped FPUD obtain Federal funding for Downtown pipeline replacement, assisted with the development and outreach for a Federal grant for an emergency generator at the groundwater treatment plant, and supported implementation of the Regional Conservation Partnership Program to support local growers.

FPUD General Manager Jack Bebee noted that Howells may also work with other local water agencies. "We're looking if we can do a regional approach on this with Rancho (Rancho California Water District) and others," Bebee said.

GCI Construction to replace Main Avenue sewer main

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

GCI Construction, Inc., was awarded the Fallbrook Public Utility District contract for the Main Avenue Sewer Main Replacement Project.

FPUD's board voted 4-0 June 24, with Dave Baxter out of town, to award a \$391,000 contract to GCI Construction. The work will replace approximately 400 linear feet of eight-inch

polyvinylchloride (PVC) pipe and four manholes on Main Avenue and Elder Street.

Normally FPUD sewer main rehabilitation entails relining sewer mains in place, which is a more cost-effective way to upgrade old collections pipes to like-new condition than replacing the pipeline.

However, the existing pipeline is not only 75 years old but is also shallow and flat, so it requires regular attention from the

collections maintenance crews, and the existing pipeline also runs under the corner of an existing building. The replacement work will realign the pipe and install standard slopes.

FPUD staff prepared the design package for the project and solicited bids. Three bids were

received by the June 12 deadline. GCI Construction, which is based in San Clemente, had the low bid of \$391,000. TK Construction of San Bernardino provided a bid of \$399,572, which was the second-lowest amount.

GCI Construction has not previously performed work for

FPUD, but the company has been in business for more than 25 years and has successfully completed projects for Southern California utility agencies. "We checked them out, and they've got good references," said FPUD general manager Jack Bebee.

Fallbrook Chamber announces July events

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce is holding the following events in July.

Wednesday, July 10 – Wine Trail begins; purchase a package at the chamber office, 111 S. Main Ave.

Thursday, July 11 – SunUpper at the chamber hosted by AAUW Fallbrook, 9 a.m.

Wednesday, July 17 – SunDowner hosted by Ringers

Cocktail Lounge, 5:30 p.m.

Friday, July 26 – Lunch Mob at noon at The Coal Bunker

Wednesday, July 31 – Wine Down Wednesday at Monserate Vineyards & Winery, 4-7 p.m.

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Sheriff's Dept. holds Junior Women's Academy

FALLBROOK – The San Diego County Sheriff's Department's first Junior Women's Academy was held June 12-14 at Palomar College. It was a 3-day event from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for young girls 14-18.

The program was offered throughout San Diego County and some Fallbrook residents did attend. Crime Prevention Specialist Heather Mitchell said, "We wanted to highlight the many careers offered by the San Diego County Sheriff's Department that are traditionally held by males. We had in class presentations from our Crime Lab Unit, Transportation, Detention Bureau Services, Communications, K9 Unit, Medical Services, Human Trafficking, and our Traffic Unit. ASTREA helicopter did a special demo and landed on the football field at Palomar College.

"Participants learned about the training and education needed for each position. Most importantly the mentoring and friendships that were created set a special bond for everyone involved," added Mitchell.

Day 1 included a meet and

greet and class time presentations from Transportation, Traffic, and Crime Lab; lunch was provided by Mountain Mike's.

On Day 2, ASTREA landed at Palomar College for a demo, detac exercises, team building, and K9 demo. Starbucks stopped by during lunch to provide snacks and drinks and lunch was provided by the San Marcos Deli.

For Day 3, a Career Fair featured Recruiting, SED, Bomb/Arson, Explorers, Crime Prevention, Traffic, Communications, Search and Rescue, Crime Analysis, Crime Lab). The keynote speaker was Sgt. Jessica Van Oort and there was a Sheriff panel (Q & A). Families were invited to attend the JWA graduation with lunch provided by Chick-Fil-A.

Mitchell concluded, "I can speak for all of us when I say these girls taught us just as much as we taught them. This event was the start of many special bonds and friendships, while making memories to last a lifetime."

The motto of the Junior Women's Academy is "If I can see her, I can be her."



Fallbrook resident Jasmine Hernandez gets to know Search and Rescue Officer Pam Medhurst and K9 Albert during the academy.

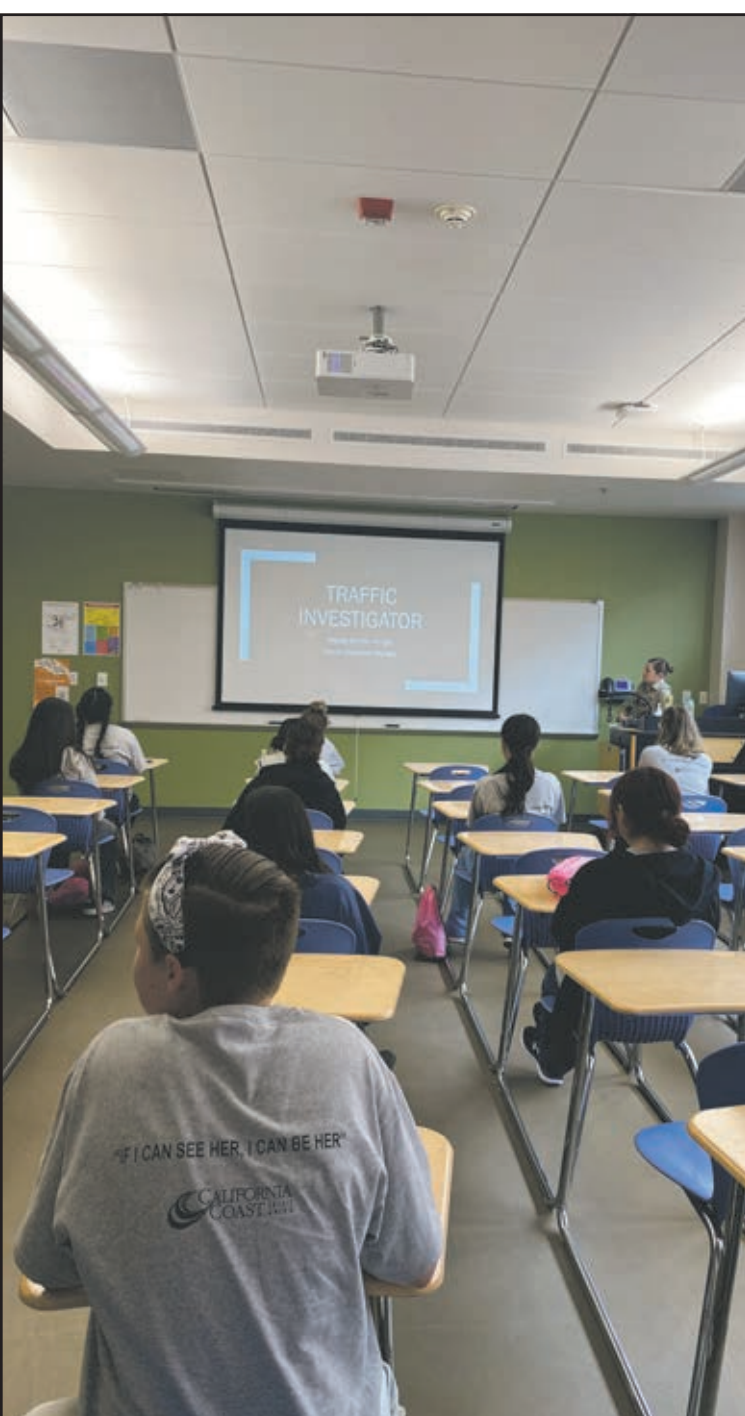
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Sgt. Jessica Van Oort talks with some of the Junior Women's Academy participants.



The Junior Women's Academy Program Coordinators, led by Captain Claudia Delgado, are from left, Sheriff Staff: Sgt. Liah Ector, Sgt. Alejandra Romero, crime prevention Heather Mitchell, Crime Analysis Manager Darcie MacVey, Community Inclusion Director Edith Sanchez Cruz, Senior Policy Advisor Josette Ford, Deputy Liz Cutis, and Captain Delgado.



Traffic Investigator is one of the careers presented to students at the Junior Women's Academy participants.



Jasmine Hernandez has her father with her for the JWA graduation.

EDUCATION

Extended School Year and Migrant Summer School programs launch with exciting new initiatives

FALLBROOK – The Extended School Year (ESY) program has begun, offering enriching educational experiences to 220 students, including those with disabilities and typical students.

This year, the ESY program was hosted by La Paloma Elementary, San Onofre School, and the Mike Choate Early Education Center, operating five days a week from June 4 to July 1.

The ESY program focuses on maintaining progress towards Individualized Education Program (IEP) goals through a dynamic Olympics-themed curriculum. This theme promotes physical activity, teamwork, and integrates academic challenges tailored to each student's needs.

Leading this effort is ESY principal Sarah Salberg, in collaboration with Emily Howard, the lead teacher at SOS, ensuring a supportive and engaging learning environment for all participants.

In conjunction with ESY, the Migrant Summer School also began on June 4. The kickoff day included a lively Summer Kick-Off event for families, featuring activities, refreshments, and an introduction to the summer's learning plans. The event aimed to foster a sense of community and set a positive tone for the upcoming weeks.

"We were thrilled to launch this year's ESY program with an Olympics theme and host motivational assemblies with former Olympic athletes who grew up in Fallbrook," said Salberg. "Our curriculum and programming



Migrant Ed students read books in one of the newly-created Cozy Corners.

Village News/FUESD photo

are designed to be both enjoyable and educational, ensuring that students remain motivated and make progress on their IEP goals throughout the summer."

Each classroom in the Migrant Summer School is equipped with cozy reading corners stocked with new and captivating books. These spaces are designed to cultivate a

passion for reading and provide a comfortable environment for students to immerse themselves in literature.

Additionally, the school has introduced a summer reading challenge, complementing the public library's initiative and our district's own efforts, encouraging students to further develop their

reading skills over the summer.

Both the ESY and Migrant Summer School programs are committed to delivering high-quality education and support to students during the summer months, aiming to bridge any learning gaps and prepare students for a successful return to school in the fall.

The success of these programs hinges on the dedication and hard work of the teachers and staff involved. Their commitment to creating an inclusive and supportive learning environment is commendable and greatly appreciated by the community.

Submitted by Fallbrook Union Elementary School District.

BUSD approves Symposium Coordinator position for BHS

Joe Naiman
Village News Reporter

A coordinator will be hired for the Symposium program at Bonsall High School.

The June 13 Bonsall Unified School District board meeting included a 5-0 vote to approve the Symposium Coordinator position and job description. The coordinator will collect and connect future ready resources and curriculum which will be utilized during Symposium activities at Bonsall High School.

"That's pretty exciting," said BUSD Superintendent Joseph Clevenger.

The California Apprenticeship Initiative New and Innovative Grant Program includes a Pre-Apprenticeship Implementation Grants category. On March 7, the notice to award grants was issued and 12 districts throughout the state received up to \$500,000 in Pre-Apprenticeship Implementation Grants.

The BUSD grant application was given a score of 91 points, which was

the fourth-highest in the state for that category, and the school district was awarded a \$499,935 grant.

"We were able to land a grant to increase Career Technical Education and student internship programs, and this grant is going to provide opportunities to Bonsall High School students to get some real-world experience," Clevenger said. "It also includes staffing."

The approval of the position allows for the process to hire the Symposium Coordinator. "We look forward to them having a very positive impact

on the Bonsall High School culture," Clevenger said.

The Symposium Coordinator will work directly with contracting agents to provide them with access to students as part of a liaison between the industry partners and Bonsall High School staff, thus allowing for the management of placing students in pre-apprenticeship opportunities.

An apprenticeship task force will include the Symposium Coordinator along with employer partners, teachers, administrators,

and other staff and will integrate the aspects of the Pre-Apprenticeship Implementation Grant into the Symposium program.

Existing curriculum will be utilized and potentially refined to be shared with educators for the purpose of facilitating and informing students about opportunities as well as skills, practices, and abilities which are necessary for students to cultivate and maintain within educational, academic, and workplace settings.



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Blanket project teaches students to crochet

FALLBROOK – Students at Fallbrook High School are joining a partnership with the Fallbrook Blanket Project and are learning to crochet. Volunteers from the Fallbrook Blanket Project are teaching the students the correct steps for successful crocheting.

Students are earning community service credits with the completion of each 7x9 inch patch. These beautiful, crocheted patches will be then be joined to become a blanket. The Fallbrook Blanket Project will then donate these blankets.

Pam Cain, the College Career Vocational/Education Coordinator at FUHSD approached the Blanket Project with the idea. She is also the site coordinator for the Warrior Way Program which is a grant funded program that offers safe and enriching opportunities to students before and after their regular school day.

“I am always looking for opportunities that will allow students to explore new interests and connecting with the Fallbrook Blanket Project seemed like a perfect opportunity for students to learn a new skill and simultaneously give back to the community. The turnout has been great and far exceeded my expectations,” said Cain.

“It has been rewarding seeing the students take off with the new skill of crocheting. Many of these students had never crocheted and are now becoming very skilled. We hope this will become a lifelong hobby that can provide hours of enjoyment,” Added Cain.

All Fallbrook High School students are welcome to join this group. Students can check their student emails for information on the continuing classes that are



Volunteers from the Fallbrook Blanket Project teach high school students how to crochet squares to be joined together into blankets.

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meeting on Wednesdays, 1:15 to 3:15 p.m., in Career Center classroom, through July 17..

Thousands of blankets have been donated by the Fallbrook Blanket Project in the past 10

years, going to Fallbrook and other North County charities. The group depends on donations of yarn. Anyone can join anytime for occasional or regular visits; the group provides yarn and

instructions if desired.

The group meets every Monday at Living Waters Church on Reche Road from 10 a.m. to noon and every Friday at the Fallbrook Library from 10 a.m.

to noon. For more information, email fallbrookblanketproject@gmail.com or visit <https://fallbrookblanketproject.org/>.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Blanket Project.

Adicoff among Mississippi State University’s spring 2024 graduates

MISSISSIPPI STATE, Miss. – Rebekkah Adicoff of Bonsall is among nearly 3,500 students graduating from Mississippi State University in spring 2024.

Adicoff received the bachelor

of science magna cum laude from MSU’s College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. She was also named to the university’s spring 2024 president’s list.

She is among 4,137 students

who have attained this honor. Students on the president’s list achieved a 3.8 or better grade-point average, based on a 4.0 scale, while completing at least 12 semester hours of coursework with

no incomplete grades or grades lower than a C.

Mississippi State University is a national STEM-focused, doctoral degree-granting, land-grant university offering a wide range

of educational experiences for learning and growth to a diverse student body of approximately 23,000 students.

Submitted by Mississippi State University.

Caceres named to the dean’s list at Bates College

LEWISTON, Maine – Dalila Caceres of Fallbrook was named to the dean’s list at Bates College for the winter semester ending in April 2024. This is a distinction earned by students whose grade point average is 3.92 or higher.

Caceres is majoring in anthropology at Bates.

Bates is internationally

recognized as a leading liberal arts college, attracting about 2,000 students from across the U.S. and around the world. Since 1855, Bates has been dedicated to educating the whole person through creative and rigorous scholarship in a collaborative residential community.

Submitted by Bates College.

OBITUARIES



Catherine (Cathy) Crites Woodrey passed away on June 20, 2024, from complications due to a fall. Catherine was born to Georgia and Othel Crites on February 12, 1938, in the family home in West Plains, Missouri.

She met Ronald (Woody) Woodrey in Albuquerque, New Mexico, soon fell in love, married and decided to settle in his beautiful hometown of Fallbrook. She was a member of the Fallbrook Players, a dance instructor and for many years an avid tennis player.

But she was mostly known as being a long time hairdresser and owner of Cathy’s Cut and Curl for over 60 years. She prided herself on having many regular customers whom she would fondly refer to as “her ladies.” They meant the world to her. She was also a volunteer at Fallbrook Hospital and Lawrence Welk Resorts in

Escondido musical productions.

In the mid-1960’s, Catherine sang with her sisters performing at several military bases in San Diego and Riverside County and continued to demonstrate her musical talent performing with The Sweet Adelines.

Catherine gave her every effort to remain with her loved ones, even rallying to be able to enjoy a small gathering for her 86th birthday in February, enjoying lunch and cake, with many of her devoted family in attendance.

Cathy was deeply proud of her children and grandchildren. She is survived by her son Scott Woodrey, his partner Colleen, daughter Lisa, her spouse Oscar, daughter Lori, and son Tony, spouse Claudia. Catherine had numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. She is also survived by sisters Carol, Ramona, Naomi, Rebecca, and a brother Lawrence.

Cathy walked in beauty, showed courage and caring for all. We will miss her and let her example shine.

A viewing will be held Friday, July 12, 2024, at Berry-Bell & Hall Mortuary, 333 N. Vine St., from 9-11 a.m., then a 12 p.m. burial service at the Masonic Cemetery, 1177 Santa Margarita Dr. A Memorial Service will be held at 1 p.m. at Christ The King Church, 1620 S Stage Coach Lane.

For those wishing to send flowers, please send them to Berry-Bell & Hall, to arrive by July 11 by 4:30 p.m.

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years, she has dedicated herself to the role of Executive Director of Educational Services and Student Services at Bonsall Unified School District.

Prior to that she served as both an Assistant Principal and Principal, International Baccalaureate Coordinator, and Extended Learning Instructor for California State University San Marcos. Her 17 years as a classroom teacher greatly influenced Golly's commitment to fostering a positive and cooperative school climate in which all students can thrive.

Golly has extensively collaborated with BUSD students, teachers, parents, community members, and staff to design the BUSD Framework for the Future. This framework defines the vision, mission, values, and learner profile that serve as BUSD's North Star.

Golly is passionate in supporting Bonsall's vision that all students engage in rigorous and relevant learning experiences that inspire them to be productive community members and future-ready, lifelong learners.

She said, "I am thrilled and honored to serve as the Interim Superintendent for the amazing Bonsall Unified School District community. Our educators are incredibly talented and committed, our community members are deeply involved, and there is a wonderful, close-knit family feel, filled with pride. Together, we will continue to build on our successes and ensure the best possible outcomes for our students."

The five elected Board Members are committed to accelerating academic excellence at Bonsall Unified School District with Golly, the stalwart administrative team, the remarkable teachers and counselors, and the hard working and supportive classified staff. The board members and certificated union leadership each share their thoughts and vision for the future:

Trustee Pascal Lapoirie said, "Superintendent Clevenger leaves a formidable BUSD team that is very well prepared to lead the way forward. During his tenure, Clevenger has assembled an expert and dedicated group of leaders who have championed making the district successful. His transition to the County is a recognition not only of him but also of our programs' vitality and successes. The Bonsall team transcends the individuals and is greater than the sum of its parts. Our dedication and commitment do not fade, but continue to drive the Bonsall Unified School District towards its North Star under the direction of Dr. Heather Golly and the Board."

Trustee Roger Merchat said, "Bonsall Unified School District has terrific teachers and staff who provide wonderful learning and working environments from Pala in the East to Camp Pendleton in the West. BUSD is all about positivity and creating opportunities for our students and employees. We are proud of the professional evolution of our team members as they are recognized for their talents and accomplishments.

"Danny Costa has transitioned from BHS founding teacher to principal at Vivian Banks. Eryn Barker has done a remarkable job expanding higher education possibilities for students to pursue many interests and achieve college credits while at Bonsall High School via the Palomar partnership and was named the San Diego County Counselor of the year, an exceptionally high honor given the thousands of school counselors in the region. The board is especially thrilled to promote Dr. Heather Golly, Bonsall's Executive Director of Education, to interim Superintendent as Joseph Clevenger advances his career to the county level."

Trustee Eric Ortega said, "Joseph Clevenger gives voice to students, teachers, staff, and community to make innovative things happen; he finds ways to get things done by including everyone in the school environment which

in turn gives everyone a feeling of belonging. Our community has been brought together in support of our schools. His charisma is contagious and makes everyone in BUSD believe we can achieve anything!

"Mr. Clevenger will be an excellent addition to our San Diego County Office of Education team, and he will dedicate himself to making sure that our Bonsall district continues its successful trajectory during this transition. San Diego offers exceptional educational opportunities for more than half a million students, and his presence at a higher level will assist many more people in maximizing their potential. The Bonsall Unified School District will directly benefit from Joseph Clevenger's elevated leadership in our region, and I trust Dr. Heather Golly to do more great things in BUSD."

Board Clerk Michael Gaddis said, "Mr. Clevenger is one of the most caring, empathetic, and authentic leaders in education. From fist-bumping Kindergartners to high school seniors, to forging meaningful relationships between our district and the extended Bonsall-Fallbrook region (and beyond), to regularly giving shout-outs to those deserving of praise, Mr. Clevenger's positivity is infectious and emblematic of the incredible scholastic environment that is BUSD.

"As he transitions to amplify this energy to benefit all of San Diego County, his inspirational legacy is now forever a part of Bonsall. I am proud that Mr. Clevenger is a shining star who continues to make a significant impact in our amazing community, and that Dr. Golly is fully onboarded to continue to grow our initiatives."

Jen Arellano, Bonsall Teachers Association President, said, "Having worked closely with Mr. Clevenger for the last three years, I am sure he will continue to inspire change, casting a wider reach of his innovative ideas for more students. Bonsall Teachers Association will continue to work with District leadership to realize our shared vision to help all students reach their potential and become valued members of our community."

Board President Larissa Anderson said, "I have been dedicated to Bonsall Unified School District since my family moved to the district in 2009, from being active in my own children's classrooms as a PTA/BEF mom to serving as a Trustee to ensure that all students can maximize their potential at BUSD. My primary objective since assuming office in 2018 is to unify our scholastic community. Elected Board President since 2020, decisions center on what is in the best interest of all our student families and staff."

"The board hired Joseph Clevenger in 2021 because we clearly saw the potential that was not yet on his resume. His team's investment in our schools are paying significant dividends. Three years ago, the California Department of Education established the Purple Star designation to recognize schools that go above and beyond to make sure our military families are supported, and all five BUSD schools have been conferred this honor year after year. Student opportunities such as Early College, The Bonsall School Farm, Arts for All, expanding Career & Technical Education pathways, and the Bonsall Forward Initiative are many and will continue to grow and flourish.

"The BUSD theme for the 2024-2025 school year continues as 'Belong, Believe, Achieve'. The Board believes in our school community to rise. I am confident that the exceptional educators at Bonsall Unified School District under the direction of Dr. Heather Golly will achieve brilliant results. I am grateful that Joseph Clevenger is committed to strengthening this transition through November. The faith of the Board in BUSD is evident in the unanimous decision to call for a bond election in 2024 with the shift in leadership."

CALENDAR

July 4 - 8-11 a.m. - Rotary Club of Fallbrook hosts an Independence Day Pancake Breakfast at the Fallbrook Community Center. Pancakes and sausage will be served - \$12 for adults, \$5 for children ages 4 to 12, free for 3 and under. Also includes a Color Guard, community organization booths and a dog show.

July 4 - 12-3 p.m. - Rotary Club of Fallbrook continues its Independence Day Celebration with multiple activities: North County Fire and the Sheriff's Department will display vehicles; entertainment will include Ballet Folklorico, the Chris Fast Blues Band, Cupa Bird Singers, and a martial arts demonstration by Karate Kids; and food vendors from La Cucina, Mountain Mike's Pizza, Village Roots, and VFW's pulled pork.

July 14 - 1:30-4:30 p.m. - Friends of the Fallbrook Library to hold its 2024 Author Talk at the library. Admission is free to the public. Luis Alberto Urrea, a best-selling author of 19 books, will talk about his latest book, "Good Night, Irene" and take audience questions. This free event includes a live auction, a raffle, book sales and signing at 124 S. Mission Road.

July 13 - 5:50 p.m. - Fallbrook Village Rotary presents the 87th Miss Fallbrook pageant at the Bob Burton Performing Arts Center at Fallbrook High School. Starts at 6 p.m. with doors opening at 5:30. Tickets are available for purchase from the 12 amazing contestants until July 12 for \$15, then \$20 at the door. For more info, call 760-445-3772 or email fallbrookvillagerotary@yahoo.com.

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.bgnorthcounty.org or call 760-728-5871.

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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.

Table with columns for date, address, and incident description. Includes entries for June 19, June 22, June 23, June 24, June 25, June 26, June 27, and July 1.

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FALLBROOK COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP

Eileen Delaney, Chair
Eileen.fallbrook@gmail.com

July 2024 COMMITTEE MEETINGS AGENDAS

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LAND USE COMMITTEE
Chair: Steve Brown
steve.fallbrook@aol.com

Tuesday, July 9, 2024
10:00 AM

Fallbrook Health District Wellness Center
1636 East Mission Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028

Agenda

1. CALL TO ORDER
2. ROLL CALL
3. PUBLIC FORUM. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Committee on any subject matter within the Committee's jurisdiction but not on today's agenda. Three-minute limitation. Non-discussion and non-voting item.
4. Discretionary Permit for Tentative Map PDS2024-TM-5653 VistaValle Camino Subdivision, NEC of Crest Heights and Vista Valle Camino. Applicant/Contact: Scott Hoffman, Scott.hoffman@kimely-horn.com. County Planner: Hayley Makinster, hayley.makinster@sdcounty.ca.gov **Land Use Committee** Community Input. Voting item.
5. ADJOURNMENT

CIRCULATION COMMITTEE
Chair Roy Moosa
roymoosacalifornia@gmail.com

Wednesday, July 10, 2024
2:00 PM

Fallbrook Health District Wellness Center
1636 East Mission Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028

Agenda

1. CALL TO ORDER
2. ROLL CALL
3. PUBLIC FORUM. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Committee on any subject matter within the Committee's jurisdiction but not on today's agenda. Three-minute limitation. Non-discussion and non-voting item
4. Request to the San Diego County Sheriff's Department and the California Highway Patrol to install automated license plate readers and high resolution traffic cameras in our community to combat illegal and dangerous driving behaviors. (of particular concern is at the intersection of Winterhaven and Clearcrest) . Request by Fallbrook resident, Karl Higgins, karl@mdevair.com, **Circulation Committee**. Community input. Voting item.
5. ADJOURNMENT

FALLBROOK DESIGN REVIEW BOARD COMMITTEE
Chair: Eileen Delaney
Eileen.fallbrook@gmail.com

THE FALLBROOK DESIGN REVIEW BOARD COMMITTEE WILL NOT MEET THIS MONTH

PARKS & RECREATION COMMITTEE
Chair Stephani Baxter
stephani.fallbrook@gmail.com

THE PARRKS & RECREATION COMMITTEE WILL NOT MEET THIS MONTH

PUBLIC FACILITIES COMMITTEE
Chair: Jeniene Domercq
jeniene.fallbrook@gmail.com

PUBLIC FACILITIES COMMITTEE WILL NOT MEET THIS MONTH

FALLBROOK COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP
OFFICERS AND CHAIRS MEETING
Chair Eileen Delaney
eileen.fallbrook@gmail.com

OFFICERS AND CHAIRS WILL NOT MEET THIS MONTH

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

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

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

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Notice of Adoption of Rainbow Municipal Water District
Readiness to Serve Charge for Improvement District No. 1

On June 25, 2024, the Board of Directors of the Rainbow Municipal Water District (RMWD) held a public hearing on this matter and unanimously (5-0) adopted Ordinance No. 24-02, approving the Readiness to Serve Charge for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 2024, and ending June 30, 2025.

Each year, information is sent to new property owners regarding the standby charge they will be seeing on their tax bill. A standby charge is also known as a Readiness to Serve (RTS) Charge. RMWD prepares to "be ready" to deliver water in our area, which involves the maintenance and installation of pipes, pumping stations, etc. These charges began in the 1995-96 fiscal year, and the charge has remained at \$10.54 since the assessment began in 1995. No increases have been authorized. SDCWA imposes the charge on RMWD, and the charge is passed through to the property owners in our District. Improvement District (ID) No. 1 includes the entire service area of RMWD.

The ordinance is available for viewing at the District's office, at 3707 Old Highway 395, Fallbrook, California, or at <https://www.rainbowmwd.ca.gov/resolutions-ordinances>

Published July 4, 2024

Petition to Administer

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER
ESTATE OF
STACEY L. HARPER aka STACEY LEE HARPER

CASE NO. 24PE001462C
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:
STACEY L. HARPER aka STACEY LEE HARPER

A Petition for Probate has been filed by
BRANDON HARPER

in the Superior Court of California, County of SAN DIEGO

The Petition for Probate requests that **BRANDON HARPER** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: JULY 30, 2024 Time: 10:00 AM Dept. 504

Address of court: 1100 Union St, San Diego, CA 92101

Central Courthouse

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner: John W. Crawford, Law Offices of John W. Crawford, APC, 205 West Alvarado Street, Suite 3, Fallbrook, California 92028, 760-728-5799

Legal: 6543

PUBLISHED: July 4, 11, 18, 25, 2024



LEGALS

The deadline for Legal notices is Monday, noon. Email to legals@reedermedia.com.

Change of Name

AMENDED ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2024-00027408-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
JONATHON BARRY TINKER
Present Name:
JONATHON BARRY TINKER
Proposed Name:
JONATHON SCOTCH SERRANO

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

NOTICE OF HEARING

Date: Jul 26 2024 Time: 8:30 a.m Dept: 25
The address of the court is 325 South 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.

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

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

To change a name on a legal document, including a birth certificate, social security card, driver license, passport, and other identification, a certified copy of Decree Changing Name (JC Form #NC-130) or Decree Changing Name and Order Recognizing Change of Gender and for Issuance of New Birth Certificate (JC Form #NC-230) may be required. Contact the agency(ies) who issue the legal document that needs to be changed, to determine if a certified copy is required. A certified copy of Decree Changing Name (JC Form #NC-130) or Decree Changing Name and Order Recognizing Change of Gender and for Issuance of New Birth Certificate (JC Form #NC-230) may be obtained from the Civil Business Office for a fee. Petitioners who are seeking a change of name under the Safe at Home program may contact the assigned department for information on obtaining certified copies.

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

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

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

Date: Jun 13, 2024 Signed: Brad A. Weinreb, Judge of the Supreme Court.

LEGAL: 6534

PUBLISHED: June 20, 27, July 4, 11, 2024

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2024-00003442-CU-PT-CTL
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
MARISSA ADRIANA DE IRASEMA
Present Name:
MARISSA ADRIANA DE IRASEMA
Proposed Name:
MARISSA ADRIANA IRASEMA

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

NOTICE OF HEARING

Date: 6/27/2024 Time: 8:30 am Dept: 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

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Date: May 15, 2024 Signed: Rebecca F. Zipp, Judge of the Superior Court.

LEGAL: 6523

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Fictitious Business Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2024-9012225
Name of Business
NURSE MAUHILI'S BACKDROPS PROPS & MORE LLC
5256 S. Mission Rd, Suite 703 #5002, Bonsall, CA 92003
Mailing address: 5256 S. Mission Rd, Suite 703 #5002, Bonsall, CA 92003
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following: Nurse Mauhili's Backdrops Props and More LLC, 5256 S. Mission Rd, Suite 703 #5002, Bonsall, CA 92530
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of CA
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 11, 2024
LEGAL: 6526
PUBLISHED: June 20, 27, July 4, 11, 2024

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2024-9012226
Name of Business
MANIX MAINTENANCE LLC
5256 S. Mission Rd, Suite 703 #5002, Bonsall, CA 92003
Mailing address: 5256 S. Mission Rd, Suite 703 #5002, Bonsall, CA 92003
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following: Manix Maintenance LLC, 5256 S. Mission Rd, Suite 703 #5002, Bonsall, CA 92003
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of CA
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 11, 2024
LEGAL: 6527
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2024-90112226
Name of Business
MANIX MAINTENANCE LLC
5256 S. Mission Rd, Suite 703 #5002, Bonsall, CA 92003
Mailing address: 5256 S. Mission Rd, Suite 703 #5002, Bonsall, CA 92003
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following: Manix Maintenance LLC, 5256 S. Mission Rd, Suite 703 #5002, Bonsall, CA 92003
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of CA
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 11, 2024
LEGAL: 6527
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2024-9011018
Name of Business
**a. OCEANSIDE SENIOR ANGLERS FOUNDATION
b. OSAFUNDATION
c. OSAF**
1286 Discovery St #121, San Marcos, CA, 92078
Mailing address: P.O. Box 2502, Oceanside, CA 92051
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following: a. James Bradley Mauritz, 603 E Gassaway, Lott, TX 76656
b. Oceanside Senior Anglers Foundation, P.O. Box 2502, Oceanside, CA 92051
This business is conducted by an Unincorporated Association-Other than a Partnership
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 12/06/2018
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 23, 2024
LEGAL: 6528
PUBLISHED: June 20, 27, July 4, 11, 2024

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2024-9011933
Name of Business
BOULT BRAND WORLD WIDE LLC
444 G St #30, San Diego, CA 92101
Mailing address: Same as above.
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following: Ryan Morgan Harris, 444 G St #30, San Diego, CA 92101
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 6/6/24
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 06, 2024
LEGAL: 6529
PUBLISHED: June 20, 27, July 4, 11, 2024

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2024-9010266
Name of Business
**a. ARIANNA QUINN
b. COUNTRY STAR PUBLISHING**
7918 El Cajon Blvd Ste N, La Mesa, CA 91942
Mailing address: 7918 El Cajon Blvd Ste N PMB 413, La Mesa, CA 91942
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following: Sara Beatriz Boquin, 7918 El Cajon Blvd Ste N PMB 413, La Mesa, CA 91942
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 13, 2024
LEGAL: 6530
PUBLISHED: June 20, 27, July 4, 11, 2024

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2024-9011614
Name of Business
INTROSPEC
948 Knoll Park Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 1119 S. Mission Road #339, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following: Introspec, 1119 S. Mission Road #339, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 05/01/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 03, 2024
LEGAL: 6531
PUBLISHED: June 20, 27, July 4, 11, 2024

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2024-9011615
Name of Business
INTROSPEC BUILDING SERVICES
948 Knoll Park Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 1119 S. Mission Road #339, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following: Introspec, 1119 S. Mission Road #339, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of California
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 05/01/2022
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 03, 2024
LEGAL: 6532
PUBLISHED: June 20, 27, July 4, 11, 2024

Fictitious Business Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2024-9011403
Name of Business
NINE CUBES
901 Eucalyptus Ave, Vista, CA 92084
Mailing address: 901 Eucalyptus Ave, Vista, CA 92084
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following: David Matthew Utter, 901 Eucalyptus Ave, Vista, CA 92084
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 05/01/2024
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 30, 2024
LEGAL: 6520
PUBLISHED: June 13, 20, 27, July 4, 2024

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2024-9011924
Name of Business
MUNSON LANDSCAPE
3440 Sunset Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 3440 Sunset Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following: Oscar Levi Munson, 3440 Sunset Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 06, 2024
LEGAL: 6521
PUBLISHED: June 13, 20, 27, July 4, 2024

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2024-9012187
Name of Business
ROSY GIFTS
5213 Triple Crown Dr, Bonsall, CA 92003
Mailing address: P.O. Box 500075, San Diego, CA 92150
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following: Cynthia G Rosenthal, P.O. Box 500075, San Diego, CA 92150
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 10, 2024
LEGAL: 6522
PUBLISHED: June 13, 20, 27, July 4, 2024

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2024-9012087
Name of Business
BONSALL PEST CONTROL
344 Tom McGuinness Cir, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 344 Tom McGuinness Cir, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following: Sompj Ponguin, 344 Tom McGuinness Cir, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 07, 2024
LEGAL: 6524
PUBLISHED: June 13, 20, 27, July 4, 2024

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2024-9011664
Name of Business
GOSPEL OF RHYTHM PUBLISHING
310 S. Twin Oaks Valley Road Ste 107-171, San Marcos, CA 92078
Mailing address: 310 S. Twin Oaks Valley Road Ste 107-171, San Marcos, CA 92078
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following: Michael Taylor Hahn, 310 S. Twin Oaks Valley Road Ste 107-171, San Marcos, CA, 92078
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 03, 2024
LEGAL: 6517
PUBLISHED: June 6, 2, 20, 27, 2024

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2024-9012575
Name of Business
WS PRODUCTIONS
327 Valley Heights Dr, Oceanside, CA 92057
Mailing address: 327 Valley Heights Dr, Oceanside, CA 92057
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following: Wade Steelman Photography, 327 Valley Heights Dr, Oceanside, CA 92057
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is registered in the state of CA
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 6/7/2024
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 14, 2024
LEGAL: 6533
PUBLISHED: June 20, 27, July 4, 11, 2024

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2024-9012086
Fictitious Business Name(s) To Be Abandoned:
Name of Business
BONSALL PEST CONTROL
2111 South Stage Coach Ln, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 2111 South Stage Coach Ln, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in San Diego County on 4/19/2024 and assigned File No. 2024-9008563
The fictitious business name is being abandoned by:
Patricia Dawn Kirkpatrick, 2111 South Stage Coach Ln, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 07, 2024
LEGAL: 6525
PUBLISHED: June 13, 20, 27, July 4, 2024

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2024-9012215
Name of Business
N & L ENTERPRISE
258 Silvercreek Dr, Santee, CA 92071
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following: a. Nathan M Hack, 258 Silvercreek Dr, Santee, CA 92071
b. Laura E. Hack, 258 Silvercreek Dr, Santee, CA 92071
This business is conducted by a General Partnership
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 6-10-24
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 10, 2024
LEGAL: 6542
PUBLISHED: July 4, 11, 18, 25, 2024

Notice of Destruction of Records
Attention Special Education Students: The Special Education Department of the Bon-sall Unified School District intends to destroy all the special education student records in its possession for students who graduated or otherwise dis-enrolled from the District on or before June, 30th 2021. Records will be destroyed November 1st. Therefore, if anyone would like to have a copy of your records, please contact our office at 760-631-5200 Ext.1017 Chelsey Steeves
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2024-9011101
Name of Business
HUMBLE HEART COFFEE
5010 Golondrina Way #62, Oceanside, CA 92057
Mailing address: 5010 Golondrina Way #62, Oceanside, CA 92057 County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following: a. Matthew William Humble, 5010 Golondrina Way #62, Oceanside, CA 92057 b. Laura Beth Humble, 5010 Golondrina Way #62, Oceanside, CA 92057 This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 6/20/2024
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2024-9011010
Name of Business
BELLA TUSCANO CIELO
725 Hamilton Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 725 Hamilton Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following: a. Pamela Kay Larson, 725 Hamilton Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028 b. Neil Kenneth Larson, 725 Hamilton Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028 This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 04/23/2024
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON May 22, 2024
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2024-9012208
Name of Business
DOGGIE STYLE PETS PARADISE
1980 Ketter Blvd, San Diego, CA 92101
Mailing address: 4192 Mount Ailfan Pl, San Diego, CA 92111
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following: Stellar Avian Investments, Inc. 4192 Mount Ailfan Pl, San Diego, CA 92111
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is registered in the state of CA
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 10, 2024
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2024-9012803
Name of Business
CALI PAINT BROS
1325 Reche Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 1325 Reche Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following: a. Herman Enciso, 1325 Reche Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Joseph Enciso, 1325 Reche Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Joint Venture
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 06/18/2024
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 18, 2024
LEGAL: 6540
PUBLISHED: July 4, 11, 18, 25, 2024

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2024-9013143
Name of Business
SUNRISE SOURDOUGH
2179 Mardavido Ln, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 2179 Mardavido Ln, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following: Erica Saiz, 2179 Mardavido Ln, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 6/24/2024
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 24, 2024
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TS No.: D.077-827 APN: 160-512-32-00 Title Order No.: 2423572CAD NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 4/25/2016. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: Stephen Hill, An Unmarried Man Duly Appointed Trustee: PROBER AND RAPHAEL, ALC Recorded 5/9/2016 as Instrument No. 2016-0221021 in book N/A, page N/A of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, Date of Sale: 7/31/2024 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$237,309.46 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 143 ELY STREET OCEANSIDE, California 92054 A.P.N.: 160-512-32-00 Legal Description - See attached Exhibit A The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (916) 939-0772 or visit this Internet Website www.nationwideposting.com, using the file number assigned to this case D.077-827. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. For sales conducted after January 1, 2021: NOTICE TO TENANT: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call (916) 939-0772, or visit this internet website www.nationwideposting.com, using the file number assigned to this case D.077-827 to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. Date: 6/14/2024 PROBER AND RAPHAEL, ALC 20750 Ventura Blvd. #100 Woodland Hills, California 91364 Sale Line: (916) 939-0772 Phone Number: 818-227-0100 Rita Terzyan, Trustee Sale Officer NPP0461951 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 07/04/2024, 07/11/2024, 07/18/2024

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO SECTIONS 21701-21715 OF THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CODE SECTION 2328 OF THE COMMERCIAL CODE SECTION 535 OF THE PENAL CODE TAYLOR SELF STORAGE 1200 EAST TAYLOR ST. VISTA CA 92084 WILL SELL BY COMPETITIVE BIDDING ON JULY 17TH, 2024 AT 12:30 PM AUCTION TO BE HELD AT THE ABOVE ADDRESS, PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AS FOLLOWS: MISC GOODS, PERSONAL ITEMS, FURNITURE AND CLOTHING.

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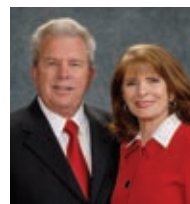
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