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### Sandia Creek Drive bridge construction to re-start in September

FALLBROOK – The Sandia Creek Drive bridge replacement project two miles north of Fallbrook is anticipated to re-start construction in September 2024 with a new pivoted design arching over the river close to the existing structure.

What started as a fish passage project for endangered steelhead trout in the Santa Margarita River, led by CalTrout and funded by state and federal agencies, is an important multi-benefit community project that enhances public safety by also eliminating the top flooding hotspot in the county.

Once permitting and design plans are approved, the new alignment will begin construction. The existing road will stay operational until the new bridge is completed in December 2025, at which time the flood-prone aging concrete box culvert structure will be demolished.

This restores the natural hydrology of the river, and removes the last barrier to steelhead passage between the ocean and headwaters 30 miles inland. Parking at the Santa Margarita Trail Preserve and access to trails will remain throughout construction.

The new multi-use trail crossing Sandia Creek Drive built last fall is very popular with trail users, and has enhanced safety features of activatable lights, signs and a crosswalk. There will be trail maintenance near both ends of this bypass trail starting in July.

Check the Fallbrook Trails Council Facebook page for updates on the trail.

The bridge replacement project was developed in close review by the County of San Diego, who will own and maintain the bridge.

The project re-alignment will be reviewed by many regulatory agencies through a permitting process, developed in collaboration with Pechanga Band of Indians, and presented to the Fallbrook Community Planning Group.

CalTrout will be holding public meetings in July and August to inform residents of the new bridge construction schedule. For more information on CalTrout projects here and throughout the state, visit [www.caltrout.org](http://www.caltrout.org). Providing Solutions to Complex Issues to Benefit Fish, Water and People.

Submitted by California Trout.

# Slab bridge replaces old culvert bridge



After a year-long project between Caltrans, the Department of Public Works and Rainbow Water Supply, a completed Live Oak Park Bridge Replacement is ready for cars at the intersection of Live Oak Park Road and Gum Tree Lane. The previous 25 foot long triple arch culvert bridge was replaced by a concrete slab bridge. Village News/Jenna Ortiz photo

## Fire Safe Council receives grant



Present for the grant presentation are, from left, Arnold Van Lingen, Deputy Fire Marshall, North County Fire Protection District; Joan Jones, Executive Director, San Diego Regional Fire Foundation; Ken Derry and Judy Nurse, Fallbrook Fire Safe Council Board Members; Ann Baldrige, Fire Safe Council of San Diego County; Shaina Gross, SDG&E; and Ross Pike, Board President, North County Fire Protection District. Village News/Courtesy photo

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Fire Safe Council received a grant in the amount of \$14,000 to support their efforts to help make Fallbrook fire safe. The grant was funded thanks to the generous contributions from SDG&E, the Fire Safe Council of San Diego County, and the San Diego Regional Fire Foundation.

These funds will be used to support additional “Chipping Days” where local residents can bring their cut vegetation to a central location to have the material chipped/shredded into mulch and transported to the

San Diego Recycle Center in Clairemont for processing and redistribution to San Diego County residents.

This past year, the Council sponsored four “Chipping Days” where over 11,000 cu ft of material was processed into over 4,500 cu ft of chipped/shredded material. Secondly, the Council is embarking on a new “reflective address sign” project that will aid in the identification of properties in emergency situations when visibility is restricted.

More information will be forthcoming as this project moves

forward. Lastly, the Council will evaluate the use of these funds to help clear private roads within the greater Fallbrook county in support of the Council’s weed abatement program.

The Fire Safe Council is a non-profit organization that meets the first Thursday of each month at the North County Fire Protection District’s offices at 330 Main St. at 9:00am. Visitors are welcome. Also, follow the Council’s events at [fallbrookfiresafecouncil.org](http://fallbrookfiresafecouncil.org).

Submitted by the Fallbrook Fire Safe Council.

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Age Well Drive Smart class offered July 20

### Model Aviation Day to be held Aug. 17

FALLBROOK – The Palomar Radio Control Flyers is hosting National Model Aviation Day at Johnson Field in Fallbrook on Saturday, Aug. 17 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. where anyone can learn more about Radio Control Aircraft and sign up for free flying lessons.

During this event, attendees will be able to see airplanes, jets, helicopters and drones fly at Johnson Field, home of the Palomar Radio Control Flyers club, which was founded in 1955.

They will learn about and be able to see the many different kinds of radio control (R/C) aircraft that are routinely flown at this location.

“The RC flying hobby is fun for people of all ages,” said Club Treasurer and Club Ambassador Doug Abel. “We have over 200 members, ranging from 7 to 90 years old.”

The club will have static displays of models, demonstrations of various forms of flight, and club members who will be available to

answer your questions. Flights will take place all day.

Palomar Radio Control Flyers is located close to the intersection of I-15 and Route 76 (Pala Road) in Fallbrook. From Interstate 15 go east on Pala Road approximately 1/4 mile to Pankey Road and turn north onto the dirt road to the field.

For further information, visit [www.palomarrcflyers.com](http://www.palomarrcflyers.com).

*Submitted by Palomar Radio Control Flyers.*

## Author Lederer to meet seniors at Silvergate

FALLBROOK – On Tuesday, Aug. 6, from 2-4 p.m., Silvergate Fallbrook will host an engaging discussion for interested local seniors with renowned San Diego Tribune Columnist Richard Lederer.

This special “Meet The Author” event will feature an interactive discussion and book signing with the former KPBS host of “A Way With Words.” He will share his wit, wisdom and inspiration on aging and what it means to be a “senior” in today’s ever-changing world.

Attendees who tour the community will also receive a free copy of Lederer’s book, “The Gift of Age.” RSVP is required.

Seating is limited. Be sure to reserve a spot. To attend, call Helen Gray at 760-728-8880 or email [hgray@americarehr.com](mailto:hgray@americarehr.com).

Come discover how a vibrant retirement community like Silvergate Fallbrook helps keep seniors more engaged and healthier with an array of compelling activities designed to enhance well-being. Don’t miss this opportunity to enjoy an afternoon of laughter, learning, and community spirit.

Silvergate Fallbrook offers Independent Living, Assisted Living and Memory Care and is located at 420 Elbrook Dr.

*Submitted by Silvergate Fallbrook.*

## Age Well Drive Smart class offered July 20

FALLBROOK – As the California Highway Patrol says, “Driving is freedom.” Keeping that freedom as one gets older is the focus of the “Age Well, Drive Smart” program.

Senator Brian Jones invites all local seniors to join his office and the California Highway Patrol, Saturday, July 20, from 10-11 a.m. for the event at the Fallbrook Regional Health District

Community Health & Wellness Center 1636 E. Mission Road.

To attend, RSVP at [https://lcmsubcontact.lc.ca.gov/PublicLCMS/rsvp\\_main.php?district=SD40&rsvp=1248](https://lcmsubcontact.lc.ca.gov/PublicLCMS/rsvp_main.php?district=SD40&rsvp=1248) or call 760-796-4655. For more information, email [senator.jones@senate.ca.gov](mailto:senator.jones@senate.ca.gov).

*Submitted by the office of Sen. Brian Jones.*



## GRAND TRADITION ESTATE & GARDENS

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Tables are on sale now at [www.grandtradition.com](http://www.grandtradition.com)

## CALENDAR

**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](mailto: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](mailto: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](http://www.bgnorthcounty.org) or call 760-728-5871.

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In World War II Europe, the women pictured are (left) the author's mother, Phyllis, and fellow Donut Dollies, Jill and Helen, standing before their Red Cross Clubmobile, the Cheyenne.

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**Luis Alberto Urrea**

Hailed by NPR as a “literary badass” and a “master storyteller with a rock and roll heart,” Luis Alberto Urrea is a prolific and acclaimed writer who uses his dual-culture life experiences to explore greater themes of love, loss and triumph.

A 2005 Pulitzer Prize finalist for nonfiction and a Guggenheim fellow, Urrea is the critically acclaimed and best-selling author of 19 books, winning numerous awards for his poetry, fiction and essays. (NPR)

Inspired by his mother's service as a Donut Dollie with the American Red Cross during World War II, the book delves into the crucial role these women played in maintaining troop morale and providing aid to wounded soldiers after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

**Questions? Contact Nancy Kreile at [kreilenancy@gmail.com](mailto:kreilenancy@gmail.com)**

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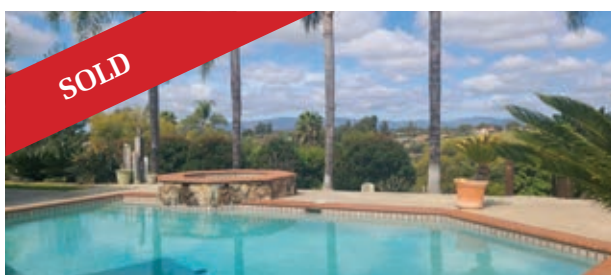
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Offered at \$798,747



**40301 Sandia Creek, Fallbrook**  
Offered at \$598,747



**27 Shady Hill Lane, Fallbrook**  
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Offered at \$848,747

**Ken's Corner**

Summer is upon us and we have all been enjoying our wonderful San Diego Weather! If you are looking for a new home this summer, we have some amazing opportunities, and there are also some wonderful properties which will soon be on the market. For the sellers, buyers always appreciate homes that are turn key and ready and we can help you get your home ready for them! Give us a call or check out our website...we have the inventory and expertise you need to get the results desired.

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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**

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# OPINION

## Beagle Freedom Project



**Assemblymember Marie Waldron**  
75th District

Unfortunately, many spend their entire lives in cages.

Since 2010, the Beagle Freedom Project has worked to end this abuse through education, advocacy and legislation. Their advocacy is vital, resulting in legislation such as Lennon’s Law, which phased out “Closed Colony” blood banks. These are places that keep dogs in cages for months or years at a time, in order to bleed them for blood and blood components. Just this year, on Valentine’s Day, these efforts bore fruit when a major animal testing laboratory was shut down in Oklahoma.

As a dog owner and animal lover, I have long been interested in protecting/rescuing animals that have been used for research. Obviously, once these animals are no longer needed for this purpose, they should be released for adoption to loving homes whenever possible.

That’s why I co-authored the California Beagle Freedom Bill, sponsored by the Beagle Freedom Project, which ensured dogs and cats used for testing and experimentation get every opportunity to have a life after labs through adoption into loving homes. It’s hard to believe this legislation took two sessions to pass before becoming law in 2016.

To learn more about the Beagle Freedom Project, go to <https://bfp.org/>.

To view my presentation to the Beagle Freedom Project on the Assembly floor, go to <https://vimeo.com/968224111/6827eb927b?share=copy>.

Recently, at a ceremony in the Capitol, I was honored to recognize Shannon Keith, President and Founder of the Beagle Freedom Project, along with volunteer Melina Shirley, to recognize their tireless efforts to save the lives of countless dogs, cats and other animals in laboratories. This extraordinary organization is the world’s leading advocate for rescuing and rehoming animals used in experimental research.

Because of their gentle dispositions and submissive natures, nearly 96% of dogs used in research are beagles. In the U.S., more than 60,000 dogs and nearly 20,000 cats are being used for animal experimentation to test cosmetics, pharmaceuticals, household products and for other scientific curiosities.

## Honoring special North County residents



**Supervisor Jim Desmond**  
5th District

I wanted to take a moment to recognize some exceptional residents in North County whose dedication, resilience, and service have enriched our community. These individuals and groups have made North County an extraordinary place to live, and we are proud to present the 2024 State of North County award winners.

Eric Weirather, the band director for Rancho Buena Vista High School, has been a guiding force in music education for 28 years. Eric’s unwavering commitment continues to inspire generations.

Joe Roy, a police officer for the Oceanside Police Department and vice president on the Oceanside Police Officers’ Association Board, epitomizes dedication.

Joe consistently goes above and beyond to support District 5 constituents in crisis.

Jasmine Hernandez, a beacon of resilience and achievement in Fallbrook, maintains a 4.0 GPA and has dedicated nearly 700 hours to community service.

Jessica & David Waite, owners of the Brine Box, faced the loss of their restaurant in the Oceanside Pier Fire. Their strength and perseverance earned them our Resiliency Award.

Donnie Dee from the San Diego Rescue Mission is recognized for his exceptional leadership in addressing homelessness.

Oceanside High School Choir Group, the Soundwaves Show Choir, led by Director Leah Ritt, has built a stellar reputation over 20 years.

REINS Horsemanship Therapeutic provides vital support for the physical, mental, and emotional health of disabled children and adults through equine-assisted activities.

Mr. Chris Geldert, leader of the Building and Construction pathway at San Marcos High School, has significantly impacted students’ lives.

Carly Starr, executive director of KOCT, has provided public, educational, and government access programming for over 35 years, ensuring our community stays informed with real news.

Lori Body and the Veterans Association of North County (VANC) offer essential support to

active military personnel, veterans, and their families.

Elanor Evans, a long-time educator and advocate, has promoted North County achievements, social well-being, and student success.

Oceanside Fire Chief Dave Parsons is honored with the Call to Action Award for his leadership during the Oceanside Pier Fire.

Love Esco (George Weir) serves our community through various projects, from park clean-ups to supporting local businesses.

David Ross, editor of the Valley Roadrunner for 40 years and the Escondido Times Advocate for 10 years, has authored over 60,000 articles.

Elmer Royce Williams, a US Navy veteran, demonstrated unmatched heroism during a historic dogfight in 1952. His 35-minute battle against seven MiG-15s remains legendary. We honor him with the Impossible Fight Award for his incredible courage and service.

Join us in celebrating these outstanding individuals and groups who make North County a remarkable place to live. Their dedication and service inspire us all. If you know someone who goes above and beyond in North County and deserves to be honored at the next State of North County event, please let us know. We are always eager to recognize those who make our community better.

## Leader Jones’s Sexually Violent Predator Accountability, Fairness, and Enforcement Act passes Assembly Public Safety Committee

### SAFE Act has strong bipartisan support

SACRAMENTO – Last night, the California Assembly Public Safety Committee unanimously approved Senate Minority Leader Brian W. Jones’s (R-San Diego) bipartisan Senate Bill 1074, called the “Sexually Violent Predator Accountability, Fairness, and Enforcement Act” (SAFE Act).

“We are thankful that the Assembly Public Safety Committee understands the need to protect our communities from dangerous sexually violent predators,” said Leader Jones. “SVPs have committed such heinous and violent sex crimes that I argue they should never be released from prison. However, when a court orders their release, we have a duty to ensure the safety of our communities. The SAFE Act, together with our ongoing audit, will help fix this broken and alarming predator release program. We are hoping to keep up the momentum in Assembly Appropriations and the Assembly Floor and get this critical public safety legislation to the governor’s desk.”

The SAFE Act aims to prevent the Newsom Administration from secretly dumping SVPs into family-friendly neighborhoods with no regard for public safety.

Specifically, SB 1074 would:

1. Require that the Department of State Hospitals (DSH) ensures its vendor (Liberty Healthcare) considers public safety when placing SVPs; and

2. Require the DSH to take ownership in the placement process by approving any placements BEFORE the vendor can sign any leases for placement locations. This will help prevent the DSH vendor (Liberty Healthcare) from wasting tax dollars on premature leases for SVPs.

During the July 3 Committee hearing, two witnesses testified in support of the SAFE Act: Placer County District Attorney Morgan Gire and Erica Farmer, a neighbor of a recently proposed SVP placement in Stanislaus County. Additional neighborhood advocates spoke in support of the measure.

The SAFE Act unanimously passed out of the Assembly Public Safety Committee on an 8-0 vote. The measure next heads to the Assembly Appropriations Committee for consideration.

The SAFE Act is co authored by Senators Marie Alvarado-Gil (D-Jackson), Brian Dahle (R-Bieber), Janet Nguyen (R-Huntington Beach), Roger

W. Niello (R-Fair Oaks), Kelly Seyarto (R-Murrieta), and Assemblymembers Juan Alanis (R-Modesto), Megan Dahle (R-Bieber), Joe Patterson (R-Rocklin), Marie Waldron (R-Valley Center), Tom Lackey (R-Palmdale), and Bill Essayli (R-Corona).

Leader Jones has been a trailblazer in fighting SVP placements in San Diego County for years. Last year, Leader Jones secured an audit of Liberty Healthcare, the state contractor responsible for overseeing placements of SVPs. The audit results are expected to be released in Fall 2024.

Sexually violent predators are convicted of a sexually violent offense and diagnosed with a mental disorder that predisposes them to be a danger to others with a high likelihood to reoffend. When a court orders their conditional release, DSH allows their vendor, Liberty Healthcare, the freedom to house SVPs in unsuspecting communities across California. A new report indicates that housing a single SVP costs taxpayers over \$456,000 annually.

*Submitted by the Office of Sen. Brian Jones.*

## Defending the Second Amendment – An essential fight

In a significant legal move, the National Rifle Association has chosen to challenge the state of California’s newly imposed excise tax on guns and ammunition. This action, led by the NRA, is not just a matter of contesting a financial imposition but a vital stand for upholding our Second Amendment rights.

The excise tax in question places an undue financial burden on law-abiding gun owners and enthusiasts, effectively penalizing responsible citizens who are exercising their constitutional freedoms. These financial strains run counter to the

essence of our Constitution, which unambiguously guarantees the right to keep and bear arms. Such a tax represents a clear infringement on this fundamental right.

The NRA has long been a sentinel for American liberties, consistently advocating for the rights of all citizens. Their decision to undertake this lawsuit transcends monetary considerations; it is a crucial effort to protect the foundational principles of liberty and justice that form the bedrock of our nation.

This editorial calls on all supporters of the Second

Amendment to rally alongside the NRA. It is imperative that we stand united against any form of unconstitutional overreach, ensuring that our voices are heard and our rights protected.

In moments like these, the collective dedication and support of individuals committed to defending our constitutional freedoms become more important than ever. As we look to the future, let us robustly safeguard the liberties that have long been the hallmark of our nation.

*Jonathan Ingram*



by Lee Hulsey

The Flag could only be American.  
It could only be red, white and blue!  
Betsy Ross knew what to do!

Sometimes our Flag is very still, not moving.  
Patiently waiting for a breeze.  
The wind comes so we may see the Flag  
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!  
We thank you, for your perseverance,  
For your love of the Flag!

The world will always be grateful.  
Your legacy is the beautiful Art of the Flag  
you created.  
It will last for so many generations to enjoy,  
No matter gender, color, or creed.

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Our Flag will be there for all to see.  
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With our Flag, we are connected as one.

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### The misguided notion of reparations in California

**Julie Reeder**  
Publisher

California is a state that never legalized slavery. Gov. Newsom and his supermajority have approved \$12 billion in a budget with a \$50 Billion deficit for reparations. I may be wrong, but this seems to me to be a decision that is not only historically misplaced but also financially irresponsible, considering the state's dire economic situation.

First, I think it's important to acknowledge that California never practiced slavery. While there has been injustice in the past everywhere, the state's history is markedly different from the Southern states, which built their economies on the backs of enslaved individuals.

The founding fathers, despite the contradictions in some of their actions, generally opposed slavery. Many, like Thomas Jefferson, expressed moral objections even while participating in the system – a system instituted and perpetuated by British colonial policies long before Americans fought for their independence. Slavery was one of the issues that caused Americans to fight for their freedom from Great Britain. That is rarely brought up.

The Civil War, a bloody conflict in American history, was fought with the primary aim of uniting the union and abolishing slavery. Over 400,000 Union soldiers, many from states that had abolished or never allowed slavery, sacrificed their lives to end this evil practice.

The valor and ultimate sacrifice of these soldiers were instrumental in the eventual liberation of slaves. The exact numbers are not known, as far as I could tell. Most of the slaves from the Atlantic slave trade, stayed in Brazil and South America.

While we're talking about it, these Union soldiers, who fought and died to end slavery, left behind families who suffered greatly in their absence. Widows and orphans faced destitution without any form of support. If we're going to do reparations, do the families who lost their husbands, sons, brothers and fathers not deserve reparations too?

And to rub salt in the wound, by today's Critical Race Theory (CRT) standards, because the dead and surviving soldiers were largely white men, they would be automatically judged today by the color of their skin and labeled oppressors, even though so many gave their lives to free slaves. It's just ironic and sad.

The current financial state of California is a significant cause for concern. To address a staggering \$46.8 billion deficit, the state has enacted \$16 billion in spending cuts and temporary tax hikes on businesses generating over a million dollars annually.

In this context, allocating \$12 million for reparations seems not only imprudent but the budget does not specify how these funds will be utilized, raising concerns about yet another government program with little accountability. I'm sure the \$12 million will just set up a new agency, a new behemoth to grow every year. This comes at a time when inflation is slowing the economy and unemployment is rising, exacerbating the state's fiscal challenges.

The idea of paying reparations in a state that never endorsed slavery is fraught with ethical and logical inconsistencies. Current residents, many of whom are immigrants or descendants of individuals who arrived in the United States post-slavery, are going to be asked to fund reparations.

Nearly 30% of California's population was born outside the U.S., and I've read that only 3% to 5% of Californians even have any ancestral ties to slavery, either as victims or perpetrators.

Moreover, it is worth noting that about 75% of families in the Southern states did not own slaves. The culpability of slave ownership was limited to a specific segment of the population, not a widespread practice among all white Americans.

Suggesting that contemporary Californians bear financial responsibility for historical injustices committed by a few is not only unjust but also ignores the complex, multifaceted history of the United States.

Rather than focusing on reparations, it seems to me that efforts would be better directed towards creating opportunities for all residents. California has done better than many states in integrating other cultures, races, etc.

I think we can honor the sacrifices of those who fought for freedom and those who suffered injustices while building a future that offers fairness and justice for all, like we've been fighting for the several decades.

### Re: 'Trump committed serious crimes and should not be president again' and 'Trump must be held accountable for his crimes against our country' [Village News, Letters, 6/27/24]

Two letters in the June 27 issue of the Village News opinion section were remarkable for their similarities. Both rehashed the usual theme of Donald Trump being a convicted felon who will end "our democracy" and take away our freedom to vote – nothing new there.

One letter is authored by "Todd Musto," the second letter's author is "Maria Goodrich." These two letters are so alike in length, verbiage, and left-wing cliches that if I didn't know better, one could be the rough draft of the other. Some examples of the coincidences:

Mr. Musto: "(Trump's) conviction is a reminder that no one – including a former president – is above the law."

Ms. Goodrich: "Trump's conviction in New York should remind us that no one – including a former president – is above the law."

Mr. Musto: "The New York trial may be over, but Donald Trump still faces three additional charges for a litany of crimes, including federal charges for his efforts to incite violence and overturn the will of voters after he knew he'd lost the 2020 election."

Ms. Goodrich: "The New York

trial may be over, but Donald Trump still faces three additional charges for a litany of crimes, including federal charges for his efforts to incite violence and overturn the will of voters after he knew he'd lost the 2020 election.

Being that Todd Musto and Maria Goodrich are such kindred souls, they would surely get along nicely if they were to meet up in town.

David Lewis

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# NCFPD's Station 2 mom feeds the firefighters

**Jeff Egkan**  
Director NCFPD, D4

Imagine that, while prepping for and cooking dinner for the family, you are called out of the house for an uncertain amount of time. It could be 10 minutes; it could be two hours. You take all the washed and prepped ingredients, some already on the stove or grill, and you very quickly put them all back into the fridge.

When you return, you bring out your unfinished meal and quickly finish the process so that you can all sit down to a meal together. Welcome to the world of firefighters.

In the North County Fire Protection District, this happens frequently, albeit not daily at Station 2, which is in the Winterwarm community. However, it can be a daily occurrence at the busy downtown station, Station 1.

The three crews staffing Station 2, rotating in 48-hour shifts, are fortunate to have an amazing local resident, Nanette Robidart, who has essentially adopted the station and its three crews.

Nanette cooks at least one meal every week for the station, although what Nanette describes



Posing for a photo at Fire Station 2 are, from left, Firefighter Max Paur, Captain Matt Lindsey, NCFPD Director Jeff Egkan, Nanette Robidart, and Engineer Dennis Soriano.



A whole day's worth of food, (like these dishes), is dropped off at Station 2 once a week by neighbor Nanette Robidart.

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as one meal is most often enough for several. On the day Nanette was interviewed for this story at Station 2, she brought: pork chops covered in mushroom gravy, potatoes, beans, salad, and a homemade cake for dessert.

Along with this feast, she brought bagel sandwiches for that day's lunch, a quiche, fruit, and

two containers of fresh-squeezed orange juice for the following day's breakfast!

When asked how she came up with the idea of cooking for her local fire station crews, Nanette said the idea came to her from a relative who is a fire fighter with a different agency.

After hosting a memorial service for her mother at her home last year, Nanette had so much food left over she was looking for a recipient. Her relative assured her that the food would not go to waste at a fire station, so she walked up to the front door of station 2 and rang the bell.

That first gesture led to the now weekly gifts from her kitchen. She also brings in food every holiday, especially Father's Day because "the guys are away from their families."

What does this mean to the crews at station 2? When asked that question, Crew 'C' Captain Matt Lindsey said that "it's a game-changer" to come back to the station after a call or meeting at another station and know that you have pork chops and a full dinner ready to go.

Captain Lindsey said they have always had a great relationship and bond with the community; however Nanette goes above and beyond. And while the meals are not expected, he readily admits that they are greatly appreciated. When asked what happens when Nanette doesn't stop by, Lindsey said, "I have her number."

The truth is that Nanette has the crew's number and texts ahead to plan when she can drop off her meals. As Engineer Dennis Soriano points out, these once-per-shift meals also mean one less trip to the grocery store.

When asked to name their favorite Nanette dish there were, not surprisingly, two votes for sweet and only one for savory. Lindsey said, without hesitation, "lemon bars;" Fire Fighter Max Paur said "cookies" and added that he eats 80% of them, while Soriano listed the meatball sliders as his favorite. All three refer to Nanette as their "station mom."

It is obvious from the interaction that Nanette is close with the crew and enjoys the satisfaction of giving back. When asked the simple why, Nanette said it is simply to thank them for their service.

How could neighbors of the other four stations, people who might want to drop off the occasional meal or treats, get involved? Nanette's answer is simple: "do what I did and walk up and ring the buzzer."

When asked jokingly which crew is her favorite, she sheepishly smiles and shrugs. Perhaps Nanette is diplomatic or, perhaps she is like most moms, adept at making all their children feel like they are mom's favorite.

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# Library art exhibits feature prints and birdhouses

FALLBROOK – “It Never Rains in California” and “Messaging Birdhouses” exhibitions open in the Fallbrook Library July 15 and run through Aug. 23 and are hosted by the Friends of the Fallbrook Library.

On Saturday, Aug. 3, there will be a reception for the artists from 2 to 4 p.m. where we can meet and talk with the artists. Live music and refreshments will be offered and all are welcome to attend this free event.

In the Community Room, “It Never Rains in California” features contemporary printmakers from Southern California. Denise Kraemer, curator for this print show, is a retired printmaking professor at Cal State University, San Bernardino and currently teaches private printmaking classes in Riverside.

Kraemer invited accomplished printmakers Leslie A. Brown, Jesus Cruz Jr., Dixon Fish, Tammy Greenwood, Karen Karlsson, and Igor Koutsenko to join her in this show. Asked why she continues to work in such an old medium, Kraemer responded, “It gives me the opportunity to remind us how important it is to preserve the past but at the same time forge into the future”.

Brown unites the mystical with the mundane to embrace the intuitive process of image making and uses images of modern women in her work. Carving into linoleum blocks is Cruz’s process for achieving clean crisp prints of deserts, combining figurative and abstract elements into his pieces.

Fish said the underlying reliance on drawing attracts him. Interested in trying new techniques, Koutsenko hopes to make positive contributions with the results of his creativity.

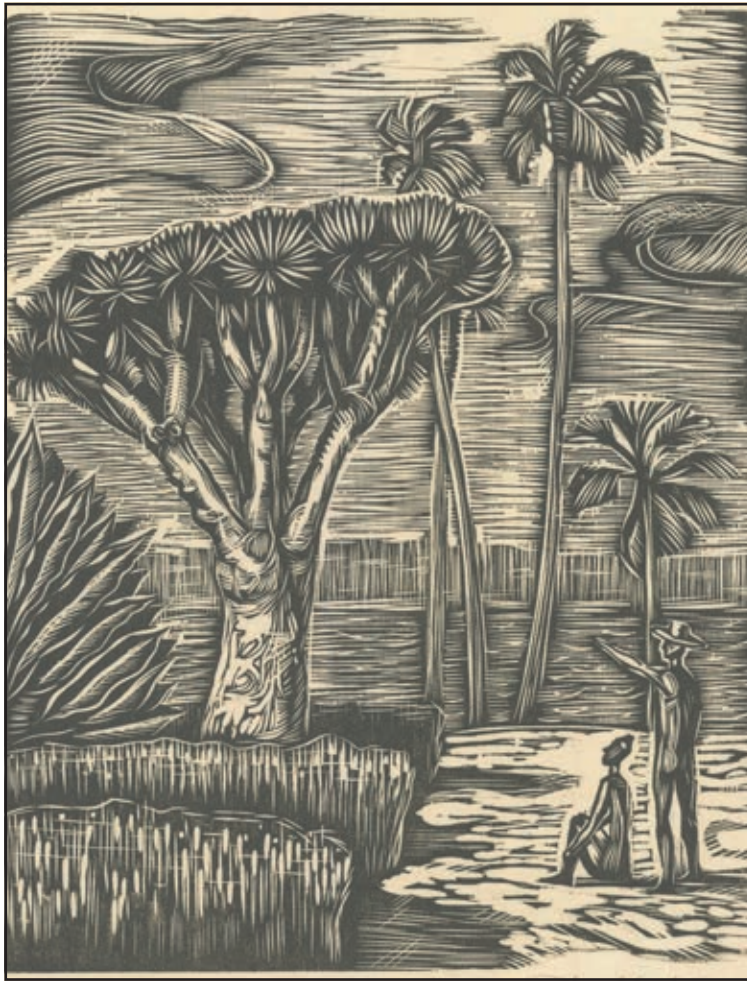
Healing, rebirth and immortality are reflected in Greenwood’s prints and the layered process of printmaking allows her imagery to engage us. And lastly, Karlsson highlights the need for solutions to California’s ongoing water crisis in her prints for this show.

On the Reading Patio, Kira Carrillo Corser, co-founder of Compassionate Arts in Action, displays 14 “Messaging Birdhouses” that bring smiles and inner reflection to viewers. Inspired by touching quotes on each birdhouse, the individual birdhouses are artistically created to match the words on them. No self-respecting bird would want to live in anything less.

Carrillo Corser said “Birdhouses hold immense symbolism across indigenous cultures representing harmony, prosperity and artistic expression”.

The Fallbrook Library is located at 124 S. Mission Road.

Submitted by the Friends of the Fallbrook Library.



La Jolla by Igor Koutsenko



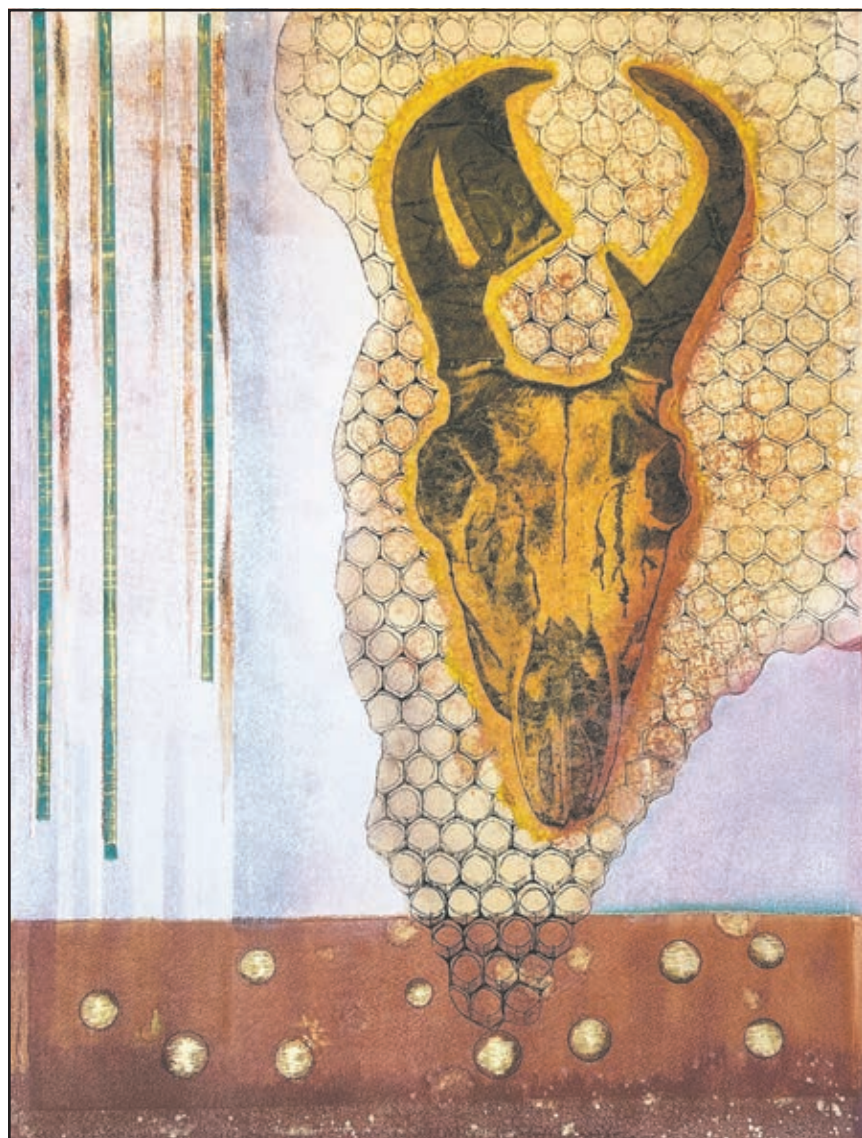
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## Support group to hear about Foundation for Senior Care

FALLBROOK – North County Parkinson’s Support Group Fallbrook invites any interested to join its monthly Parkinson’s Support Group meeting, every fourth Friday of the month. This month’s meeting is on Friday, July 26, 10 a.m. to noon at



the Fallbrook Regional Health and Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road. The topic will be “Extending Independent Living, Local Resources” with the speaker being Perla Hurtado, executive director of the Foundation for Senior Care,

where she has served for the past three years. The Foundation for Senior Care is a nonprofit charitable organization, dedicated to serving older adults in the Fallbrook, Bonsall, Rainbow, and De Luz areas. Supported by grants, donations, volunteers, and community collaboration, the foundation provides vital assistance to more than 1,200 older adults each year.

Services include transportation, support and referral advocacy, hospital – home recovery support, senior focused education programs, and an adult day center for adults facing memory and dementia challenges. Hurtado oversees various programs designed to support seniors and adults with disabilities. She manages all facets of the organization daily and collaborates closely with the Board of Directors to ensure that the foundation’s programs and services are meaningful, sustainable, and responsive to the evolving needs of the older adult population.


In addition to her professional role, Hurtado is a devoted wife and mother of five children. As part of a military family, she understands

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The first procedure at Temecula Valley Hospital was performed by Dr. Niraj Parekh, a leading interventional cardiologist with extensive experience in structural heart interventions, including MitraClip. Dr. Parekh was supported by a multidisciplinary team of highly skilled healthcare professionals, ensuring the highest standard of care and patient safety.

"We are thrilled to have successfully completed our first MitraClip procedure," said Dr. Niraj Parekh. "This innovative treatment offers a life-changing solution for patients suffering from severe mitral valve regurgitation. Our team is dedicated to advancing cardiac care in Temecula and its surrounding communities, and the successful completion of this procedure is a testament to our commitment to utilizing the latest medical technologies for the benefit of our patients."

"The introduction of the MitraClip procedure at Temecula Valley Hospital underscores our commitment to expanding our cardiovascular services and



Dr. Niraj Parekh, a leading interventional cardiologist with extensive experience in structural heart interventions is supported by a multidisciplinary team of highly skilled healthcare professionals, in performing the successful completion of TVH's first MitraClip® procedure. Village News/Courtesy photo

providing our community with access to the most advanced treatment options available," said Jacquelyn Horton, Cardiovascular Service Line Director. "We are dedicated to improving the quality of life for our patients and are excited to offer this minimally

invasive procedure as part of our comprehensive cardiac care program."

Temecula Valley Hospital continues to invest in modern medical technology and advanced procedures to ensure that residents have access to high

quality healthcare close to home. The addition of the MitraClip procedure to our cardiology services highlights our ongoing efforts to enhance patient outcomes and meet the evolving needs of our community.

For more information about

the MitraClip procedure and cardiovascular services at TVH, visit [SWHtemeculavalley.com/heart](http://SWHtemeculavalley.com/heart).

Submitted by Temecula Valley Hospital.

## A bag that holds no privacy

**Lorene Morris**  
Special to the Village News

One of my favorite primetime series is "This Is Us." It depicts the Pearson family's triumphs, troubles, and tight bonds. Its heartwarming drama captured many hearts.

For me, one episode stands out: "The Death of Jack Pearson." He dies suddenly and unexpectedly. His wife, Rebecca, breaks down. Alone and devastated, she receives his belongings in a plastic bag and walks down the hallway to leave the hospital. The scene is barren, without comfort or compassion. In a word, chilling.

Sadly, variations of this scene unfold thousands of times every day. In the U.S., hospitals and hospices customarily hand over your deceased loved one's belongings in a plastic bag.

Picture the passage. You are in shock. Your loss is sinking in. All you have is your loved one's things. Clothes, a phone, glasses, a watch, keys, a book.

Each item memorializes them. They were using it when you last saw them. It was a part of them. After the last rites, it is how you will keep them with you.

But, as grief overcomes you, a nurse or security hands over your loved one's possessions in a plastic bag. A bag that holds no privacy, a transparent bag that reveals blood stains on clothes or other items. It is crude, callous, even cruel.

No matter how carefully and kindly the hospital looked after your patient, you retain this last, stinging indignity forever.

I do. My experience made me look

for alternatives to the plastic bag. I found two, in Ireland and Australia. The Irish Hospice Foundation's Friendly Hospitals Program pioneered handover bags. Nurses who care for patients perform a final kind act by respectfully returning their things in a specially designed bag.

Australia's Sunshine Coast Hospital And Health Service replicated handover bags but added resources for coping. Other organizations in Australia, the UK, and Brazil have adopted the idea. My mother's memory inspired me to adapt it for the U.S.A.

My mother, Phyllis T. Highbridge, was an artist. Using her paintings, I created Compassion Kits. Each kit has four items:

1. A door sign to protect a family's privacy during their patient's final hours

2. An eco-friendly transitional belongings bag

3. A condolence card, and

4. A memory garden seed packet. (The card and door sign are available in English & Spanish.)

I started the nonprofit Transitional Bridges to offer these kits to hospitals and other inpatient institutions. (You can request a sample kit at <https://www.transitionalbridges.org/our-work/compassion-kits/>.) Since 2023, we have supplied kits to 85 institutions. Our target is 150 in 2024. (We also have a Patient Assistance Program.)

Funds for running and publicizing Compassion Kits and the Patient Assistance Program come from kit sales, our online gift shop, and donations. (If you give, do consider a monthly donation.)

Death is not a typical topic of conversation. However, when people ask me what I do for a living, I tell them about Transitional Bridges and our Compassionate Kits. That lets them share their personal experiences with those plastic bags.

I met Jonathan at a conference and got talking. His father received end-of-life care in a hospice. He remembered, "It was shocking – coming back home with all my

dad's belongings in a doggie bag."

Or take my colleague Mindi. She recalls, "My mom was hospitalized for a minor issue. When I got a call at three in the morning telling me she had passed, it was a blow out of nowhere. We had seen her a few hours earlier. She was fine. They were talking about sending her home. Nothing prepared us for having to walk out of the hospital with her belongings in a transparent plastic bag which

screamed 'someone died' to the entire world."

Jonathan, Mindi, I, and countless others have similar painful exits carved in our minds. There is a better way. One that lets healthcare professionals treat bereaved families with dignity and empathy.

The bag matters!  
Lorene Morris is the founder of Transitional Bridges.

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# Enhancing oncology care: A new approach at Rancho Springs and Inland Valley Hospitals

**SOUTHWEST RIVERSIDE COUNTY** – In a significant stride towards improving oncology care in Southwest Riverside County, Oncology Rancho Springs and Inland Valley Hospitals have launched a pioneering initiative: the Southwest Healthcare Oncology Program. This initiative promises to redefine cancer care delivery through a patient-centric, team-based model that aims to enhance every aspect of the patient journey from screening to survivorship. Patient-centric care redefined. The cornerstone of the Southwest

Healthcare Oncology Program lies in its commitment to providing seamless, comprehensive care that eases the burden on patients and caregivers alike. Central to this approach are oncology navigators who serve as dedicated guides, navigating the complexities of cancer care logistics so that patients can focus wholeheartedly on their health and recovery. This personalized support ensures that patients receive clear explanations of their medical journey, fostering a deeper understanding of their treatment options and processes.

### Key benefits for patients and providers

The benefits of this innovative program extend beyond individual patient care to overall healthcare efficiency and outcomes. For patients, the program offers personalized care plans tailored to their specific needs and diagnoses, coordinated appointment scheduling, and direct connections to crucial resources such as support groups and financial aid. Emotional support is also paramount, with compassionate guidance available at every step of the treatment journey. Providers, too, experience enhanced benefits including streamlined care coordination, improved patient adherence to treatment plans, and increased overall patient satisfaction. By focusing on proactive follow-up

care, the program aims to minimize complications and hospital readmissions, ultimately leading to better long-term outcomes for patients.

### How to get involved

The Southwest Healthcare Oncology Program encourages healthcare providers and community members alike to get involved. Whether through referrals or seeking more information about the Care Management Pilot Project, interested parties can reach out via email at [sw.oncology@uhsinc.com](mailto:sw.oncology@uhsinc.com) or by phone at 951-600-4348.

### Meet the team

Leading this initiative is Ashlee Collins, the Oncology Program Manager, whose dedication and expertise drive the program's

### Conclusion

The launch of the Southwest Healthcare Oncology Program marks a pivotal moment in cancer care for Southwest Riverside County. By prioritizing patient needs and implementing a comprehensive, team-based approach, Oncology Rancho Springs and Inland Valley Hospitals are setting a new standard for oncology care delivery. This initiative not only aims to improve treatment outcomes but also to provide comfort, support, and hope to individuals and families facing a cancer diagnosis.

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## 7 Resources you can use to manage your mental health

### Stan Popovich

Special to the Village News

Are you having trouble finding places to get some assistance for your mental health?

Nowadays, many places have waiting lists, and some places can be very expensive. This can be very frustrating when you need help right away.

As a result, here are seven options you can use to start the process of getting some assistance as quickly as possible.

- Contact your doctor:** Your doctor is a great source in finding available mental health resources in your area. Explain your situation to your doctor and ask if he or she knows of anyone that can help you. Chances are your doctor will be able to give you some referrals.
- Go to the nearest hospital:** Your local hospitals can give you immediate assistance for your mental health issues. The people who work at a hospital know of other professionals in your area that can provide you with additional treatment. In addition, some hospitals may offer various mental health services that are available to the public.

- Talk to the insurance companies:** Your insurance company can provide a list of mental health services and other treatment programs that are covered in your health plan. If you do not have health insurance, you could still contact some of those companies and see if they can point you in the right direction regarding your current circumstances. There could be some affordable programs in your area that you do not know about.
- Talk to the local churches:** Your local churches may know of programs in your area that you could go to in overcoming your anxieties and stresses. Many churches offer mental health and addiction programs that anyone can take advantage of. A priest or minister can also provide additional advice to your situation.
- Find a support group:** There are all kinds of mental health support groups that can help you with your issues. Go to a support group in your area and meet people who are also struggling with addiction and depression. A person can go on the internet or talk to some of the local mental health organizations to get more

information about what is in their area.

- Network with your others:** Many people have dealt with fear and anxiety sometime in their life. Talk to the people that you trust to see if they have any suggestions on where you can go for some assistance. Make sure that your friends can keep things confidential and do not get into the habit of giving out too much personal information to others.
- Contact your local mental health organizations:** There are many private, public, nonprofit, and governmental organizations that specialize in various mental health services that you can talk to for some assistance. The people at these places can give you some ideas on where you can find some mental health programs and counselors that can help you right away.

Stan Popovich is the author of "A Layman's Guide to Managing Fear" which covers a variety of techniques that can drastically improve your mental health. For more information, visit <http://www.managingfear.com>.



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# ENTERTAINMENT

## ‘Whispers Of Betrayal’ unravels dark family secrets

Debut author Adela Edgecombe scores nomination for National Book Award

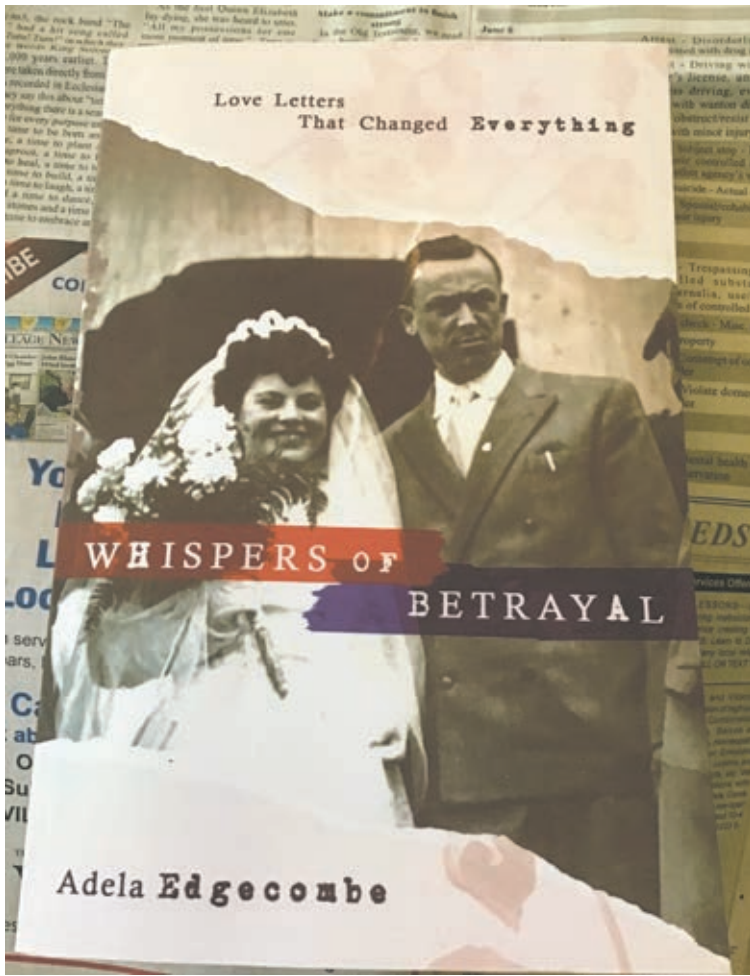
SAN DIEGO – On a journey of discovery into her parents’ history of love and fame in war torn Italy, Adela Edgecombe discovered a secret deception within love letters and from family who had been tight-lipped about the scandals for decades. “Whispers of Betrayal,” nominated for a National Book Award, is an Armin Lear Press release now available worldwide.

Since every human personality is at root mysterious, all families present us with an abundance of mysteries, the chief of which is often how marriages ever happened in the first place. In her family memoir, Adela Edgecombe tackles that mystery head-on, uncovering a web of circumstances peculiar to place and time.

The place is the Province of Salerno, Italy; the time, 1944, the depths of World War II. A young American GI meets an impoverished Italian family, grows to care for them, and, as he leaves for the front, promises a nine-year-old child that one day he will return and help them.

And does the man, against all odds, keep that promise? Judging from the fairy-tale wedding that took place in Passiano in 1951 and was featured in Life Magazine, it would seem so.

“Edgecombe explores that fairy tale moment, how it came to pass, and what followed after. She digs



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Local author Adela Edgecombe signs copies of her new book.

fearlessly into the mystery of an unhappy marriage that began with such photogenic joy and hope.

Read “Whispers of Betrayal” for a well-researched, surprising, and moving tale which reminds

us that the casualties of war are many and varied.” - Jincy Willett, author of Winner of the National

Book Award.

Submitted by Adela Edgecombe.

## Library event to feature flamenco music and dance

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Library presents “Ecos de España: Spanish Classical & Flamenco Music & Dance,” Saturday, July 20, 2-3 p.m.

Flamenco dancer Susana Elena will introduce and perform a variety

of dances from Spain and Gypsy Spain. Solo classical guitarist Dr. Randy Pile will play a selection of the timeless compositions created for the Spanish guitar.

This is a cost-free family program. The audience learns how

to clap to flamenco rhythm, use their arms and hands like flamenco dancers, and at the show’s end, children will be invited onstage to join in a simple flamenco dance performed with scarves.

After the show, audience

members can learn to play the Spanish castanets. Susana Elena will bring extras and offer an introductory workshop. Experience the beauty and sophistication of a Hispanic performing art with multicultural roots that extend far

beyond the Americas. For more information on the performers, visit [www.susanaelena.com](http://www.susanaelena.com) or [www.randypile.com](http://www.randypile.com).

Fallbrook Library is at 124 S. Mission Road and 760-731-4656.

## Summer brunch offers musical entertainment

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Women’s Connection invites all families and children to attend a Summer Brunch in the ballroom of the Beverly Mansion at Grand Tradition Estates and Gardens, Friday, July 26 from 10 a.m. to noon, doors open at 9:15 a.m.

The program will feature NVoice Studios Children’s Show Choirs, directed by Sandra Kopitzke who will present their 2024 spring/ summer program entitled “Best Day of My Life” for our enjoyment. It features high energy songs of yesterday and today.

There will be two groups in the music program. The Glee Club is made up of guys and girls ranging in age from 12-18. They perform the following popular songs, “I Make My Own Sunshine,” “The Lion Sleeps Tonight” and “Best Day of My Life.”

The Neighbor Tones are made up of girls and boys ranging in age from 7-11. They will perform a Beach Boys Salute to Summer featuring a medley of songs from “Surfin’ USA” to “Kokomo.”

Guest speaker Darlene In Cando, a personal stylist and business owner, will present family insights in “Whose Kid are You?”

The cost per ticket is \$30, cash or check, which includes a delicious brunch prepared by The Grand Tradition, 220 Grand Tradition Way, located at the corner of South Mission Road and Grand Tradition Way near the Econo Lodge.

Free child care will be provided for younger children with reservations which are encouraged. To make a reservation, call Ginny at 760-723-3633 or email [fallbrookcwc@gmail.com](mailto:fallbrookcwc@gmail.com). Sponsored by Stonecroft Ministries.

Submitted by Fallbrook Women’s Connection.



The Neighbor Tones perform at Arts in the Park.



Members of the Glee Club entertain at Arts in the Park.

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# SPORTS

## Potter Jr. High JV girls basketball team clinches Coastal Conference Championship

FALLBROOK – The Potter “Braves” Middle School 7th grade girls basketball team completed an undefeated season and won the Coastal Conference Middle School Girls Basketball Championship. The Braves secured their title with a commanding 42-19 victory over Vista Innovation and Design Academy (VIDA) on May 29.

The championship game showcased the Braves’ strong defensive presence and suffocating full-court press, which allowed them to take an 18-8 lead at halftime. Offensively, Brooke Armet led the team with 14 points, followed by Avah Lashua, who contributed 12 points and went 4 of 6 on critical free throws throughout the game.

The entire team made significant contributions, both offensively and defensively, to close out the game. Jesikah Cottom made numerous steals in the second half and scored 6 points on the fast break. Bella Bishop dominated the rebounding efforts and added 4 points on offensive putbacks.

Melanie Woodward scored her first 4 points of the season, and Millie Collins made 2 crucial free throws to secure the victory. Caleigh Anderson, Rae Rannells, Alina Rodarte, and Melanie St. Romain all helped the team with rebounds, lock-down defense and precise passing.

Coach Heather Laird attributes the undefeated season to the hard work and effort the girls put in throughout the year. She said, “With over half of the girls never playing basketball previously, the girls grew as a team and individually.”

Coach Bobby Bonfanti added, “This season was somewhat of a shock. During tryouts, we were unsure of what kind of a team we had. We saw that our girls were quick learners, hungry to win, and really bonded as a team throughout the year.” Both coaches are excited to see what these girls will bring



Several of these aspiring athletes are playing basketball for the first time, on the Potter Jr. High JV team.

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next year, defending their title as 8th graders.

Principal Dr. Alejandro Gonzalez expressed his pride, saying, “This championship is a proud moment for our school. The JV Girls Basketball team’s success is a shining example of what can be achieved with dedication and teamwork. We are all incredibly proud of their accomplishment.”

As the Braves celebrate their championship victory, the entire Potter Junior High School community stands behind them, eager to support the team in future endeavors and witness more achievements on and off the court.

The Braves secure their title with a commanding 42-19 victory over Vista Innovation and Design Academy (VIDA) on May 29.



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## Draft for senior softball is July 31

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

The league is currently looking for new players. Potential players must show for a screening prior to being placed on a team so that an appropriate placement on a team can be made.

The league is currently in

season #3 which will end near the beginning of August. The deadline for season #4 registration is July 31. The season #4 draft will be held at that time.

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

Submitted by Fallbrook Senior Softball.



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# Bonsall Unified provides exciting summer learning programs



Coach Kyle Straeter poses with Sullivan Middle School students at the BUSD Golf Camp at The Golf Club of California.

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**BONSALL** – This summer, the Bonsall Unified School District offered an array of engaging and educational programs for students. The diverse offerings included a standout four-day golf clinic with community partner The Golf Club of California, which quickly became a highlight of the district’s summer activities.

The golf clinic was led by Kyle Straeter, an elementary school teacher at Bonsall, and high school PE coach Eric Hendy with support by the dedicated athletic director,

Andrea Breuninger. Together, they provided students with a hands-on introduction to golf, blending technical skills with fun competitions.

“We wanted to create a program that was not only educational but also enjoyable for the students,” said Straeter. “Golf is a great way for kids to learn patience, focus, and sportsmanship. It’s been amazing to see their progress over just a few days.”

Breuninger, a stalwart figure in BUSD’s athletic programs, praised

the community’s involvement and the enthusiasm of the participants. “It’s inspiring to see our students embrace these opportunities with such excitement. Programs like these foster a love for lifelong learning and healthy activities. The Golf Club of California has been a great partner for our district. The kids loved being out on the course and enjoyed the practice facilities.”

Beyond the golf clinic, BUSD’s summer extended learning opportunities offered a variety

of experiences for students K-12. They included theater camps, coding camps, e-sports, as well as spirited basketball, softball, volleyball, track and field, cross country, and soccer camps to name a few. That saw young athletes improving their techniques and teamwork.

Various other activities were also available, ensuring there was something to spark the interest of every student.

*Submitted by Bonsall Unified School District.*

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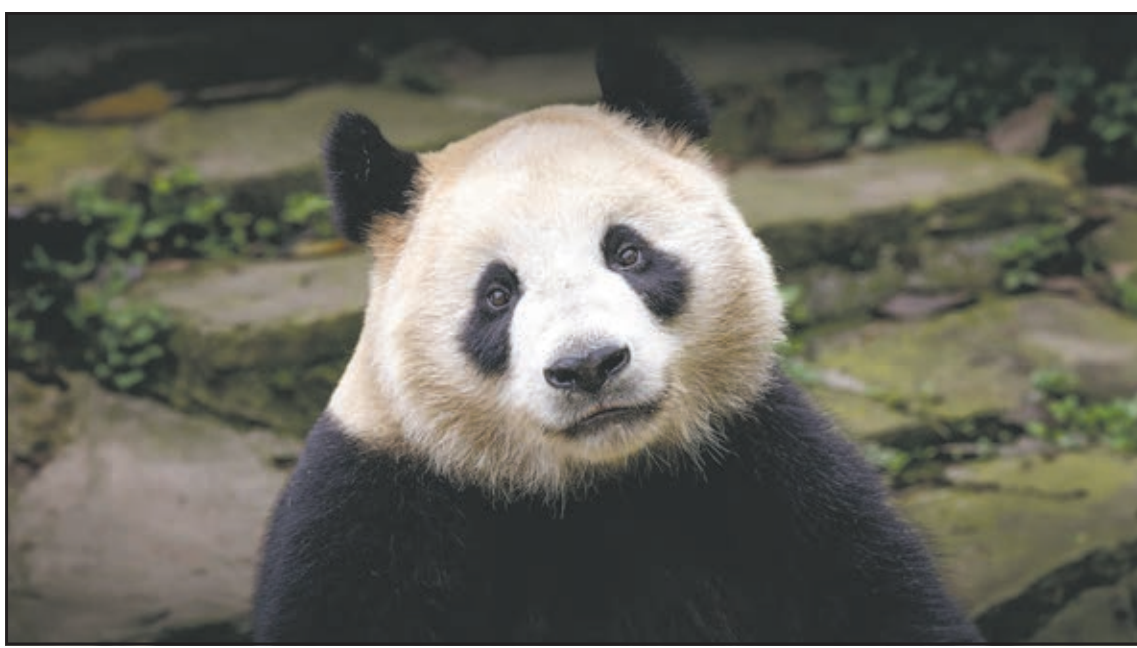
# Pandas arrive safely in San Diego

**SAN DIEGO** – Yun Chuan and Xin Bao, the first pandas to enter the United States in 21 years, have arrived safely in San Diego. They will spend the next several weeks acclimating to their new home in a private habitat at the San Diego Zoo and will not be viewable to the public during this time.

They are being monitored closely by expert wildlife health and care teams who will determine when the pair are ready to meet the public. San Diego Zoo Wildlife Alliance will share more information – including a date and how to see the beloved pandas – as soon as it becomes available.

For the latest information on giant pandas, visit [sandiegozoo.org/giant-pandas](http://sandiegozoo.org/giant-pandas).

*Submitted by the San Diego Zoo.*



# Feeding San Diego receives \$50,000 grant for school pantry program

**SAN DIEGO** – Feeding San Diego has received a \$50,000 grant from Albertsons, Vons, Pavilions Foundation’s Nourishing Neighbors program to combat hunger during the summer months and after school hours when school-aged children face higher rates of food insecurity.

The grant is part of the “Fight Hunger, Serve Hope” initiative from the company’s private label brand O Organics and will be used to support the School Pantry Program. Feeding San Diego’s largest program targeting childhood hunger, school pantries are pop-up food distributions that happen onsite at elementary, middle, and high schools across the county once or twice a month.

Parents receive fresh produce and pantry staples to support families after school and on weekends. This summer, some school pantries remain open to support families with nutritional

needs during the break.

“We are thankful for Albertsons, Vons and Pavilions Foundation’s partnership to help improve nutrition among low-income children and families, especially during the summer and after school hours when they need the help,” said Ali Colbran, senior director of development at Feeding San Diego. “During the summer months, kids lose access to nutritious meals provided at school as part of the Universal School Meals program. This creates an urgent need for food resources for families who rely on school meals to feed their children.”

A new study from Feeding America, the national organization of which Feeding San Diego is a partner food bank, revealed that just over 100,000 kids in San Diego County are experiencing food insecurity. With high inflation and cost of living here in

San Diego County, many families are having to make impossible choices between essentials like food, utilities, gas, and healthcare.

“At Albertsons, Vons and Pavilions, we are committed to making a difference in the lives of children facing food insecurity, and we’re pleased to partner with Feeding San Diego to fund grants dedicated to providing healthy meals for youth in need throughout the summer,” said Kevin Curry, division president of Albertsons, Vons and Pavilions. “Nourishing Neighbors, together with partners like Feeding San Diego, is making our neighborhoods better for children in need.”

O Organics has donated a total of \$7 million in 2024 to the Nourishing Neighbors Program to fund grants dedicated to enhancing school breakfasts, providing weekend breakfast food, backpack programs with food to take home, summer breakfast meals and many

other breakfast-related programs. This follows a 2023 donation of \$7 million to fund similar grants for youth experiencing food insecurity.

Nourishing Neighbors is a charitable program of the Albertsons, Vons, Pavilions Foundation. The program aims to eradicate hunger in America by keeping food banks stocked and supporting meal distribution programs at schools.

In 2023, along with the national Albertsons Companies Foundation, the company contributed over \$200 million in food and financial support, including over \$40 million through the Nourishing Neighbors Program, to ensure at-risk children, adults, seniors, and families have access to the food they need to thrive.

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# Students learn about pioneer life and present-day farming

FALLBROOK – Monserate Christian Academy scholars embarked on a 6-week quest to learn about the life of the pioneers. Amidst learning all about homesteading, “Little House on the Prairie” (the book) and hatching baby chicks in an incubator within their studio, they invited local farmers as special guests to teach about modern day farming.

During this session, they made homemade butter, whipped cream, ice cream, and apothecary boxes with homemade essential oils. With much diligence and excitement, the children also made corn husk dolls, dried fruit, grew mushrooms, made candles, sewed their own stuffed animals, learned square dancing and studied etiquette.

Just recently Monserate Christian Academy Eagles took a trip to Passiflora Village Farms in Vista to experience milking and feeding goats first hand. This field trip included trimming goat feet, collecting eggs from chickens and learning certain techniques for making homemade yogurt and Kefir.

To conclude their 6-week session, the students banded together for an enthusiastic performance for parents and loved ones alike which showcased their memorization of classic poems, song and dance plus live theater.

The academy is located at 1109 E. Fallbrook St. across from the Fallbrook Senior Center. They currently have openings available for the 2024/25 year. Call for more information and a possible tour, 760-508-3451.

*Submitted by Monserate Christian Academy.*



*A helper from Passiflora Village Farms aides a young “Spark” student in feeding the goats while his mother stands nearby.*



*The Passiflora attendant displays the proper technique to milking a goat.*



*Monserate students line up and observe while another student milks a goat for the first time.*



*A younger student gets the chance to milk a goat with some assistance.*



*A student is seen with all smiles as she gets to feed the animals right out of her hand.*



*Grandparents, mothers, and teachers stand with their students and pause for a group shot.*

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## REAL ESTATE & HOME and GARDEN

# Majewski has larger role at county fair with exhibit moved to outside

**Joe Naiman**  
Village News Reporter

Karla Majewski has the title of “Bug Wrangler” for the insect exhibit at the San Diego County Fair. In past years, the exhibit which includes non-insect invertebrates had been in the California Grown barn, but this year it was moved to the outside infield area known as “The Farm.”

“I’m able to take my bugging abilities to more of a back yard to educate people,” Majewski said.

Majewski was also involved in other aspects of The Farm. Kathy Wadham is the exhibit coordinator for The Farm, and Majewski and her husband helped Wadham set up and decorate the exhibit. Some of the 10 animatronic insects Majewski brought were part of her “Backyard Bugs” exhibit while others were elsewhere at The Farm.

“It’s very different, but it’s extremely peaceful and calming out here,” Majewski said. “I’m enjoying being out here.”

Majewski, who has lived in Fallbrook since 1987, was raised in Poway and first participated at the county fair as a member of Poway 4-H. She showed sheep at the county fair while in 4-H and later was involved in both horticulture and swine when she was in Poway High School’s Future Farmers of America chapter. Karla and Mike Majewski have two children who were both in Fallbrook 4-H; Derek is now 33 and Tim is now 29.

During the 2023 county fair, Majewski’s insect exhibit was at the California Grown barn and she also helped set up the “Save Our Water”

exhibit in the fair’s garden area. The displays at The Farm this year included chickens, ducks, goats, and rabbits as well as Majewski’s live insects and other bugs, and The Farm also included produce and herbs.

Majewski provided hands-on demonstrations during the fair. “That’s where my heart is, doing educational stuff,” she said.

Insects and other bugs are desirable in some situations and not desirable under other circumstances. A section of The Farm with herbs included a sign Majewski made noting specific herbs which keep specific bugs away. “That’s probably our most photographed poster on the whole Farm,” she said.

The live insects Majewski had at the Backyard Bugs exhibit included morning cloak butterflies and caterpillars, praying mantis hatchlings, and silkworms. During her demonstrations, she let children have scorpions and tarantulas on their arms. The Backyard Bugs exhibit also included books on bugs.

Prior to the June 12 opening of the 2024 county fair, 16 San Diego Unified School District students visited The Farm and participated in a planting activity. “We’d like to continue that program,” Majewski said.

In past years Majewski has also had an edible insect section to educate fairgoers about bugs which can be utilized as human food. That was not part of Majewski’s 2024 Backyard Bugs activity but might be part of future county fairs. “We’ll just see how it fits into a more agricultural [theme],” she said.



Karla Majewski holds one of her backyard bugs at her exhibit at the fair.



The most photographed sign at the fair.

Village News/Joe Naiman photos

# Herzman given Best of Division, donated award at county fair’s Home Made exhibit

**Joe Naiman**  
Village News Reporter

Debbie Herzman entered four creations in the San Diego County Fair’s Home Made competition, and the Bonsall resident’s awards included a Best of Division honor and a donated award from the San Diego Bead Society.

All four of Herzman’s entries received ribbons for placing in their class. Two of those were first-place awards, and she also received second place and third

place at the class level.

“It’s always nice when you can place,” Herzman said.

Herzman won the Best of Division award for the Dolls, Stuffed Toys, and Soft Sculpture division. The leather decorated doll of an Indian woman also received first place in the division’s Doll, Original Design class.

“It’s pretty nice to be able to do that,” Herzman said.

What Herzman calls “Grandmother Doll” has a blue dress with white frills and brown

chaps. The stuffing includes hair from a friend’s horse. The doll took Herzman three to four months to make, although she did not work on it full-time.

“I put it out there for other people to look at,” Herzman said.

Herzman is originally from the San Fernando Valley area of Los Angeles. She moved to Southern Oregon before moving from Medford to Bonsall in December 1977.

The Calizona Appaloosa Horse Club was formed in 1953. Herzman



Debbie Herzman’s leather decorated doll of an Indian woman is the winner of the Best of Division award for the Dolls, Stuffed Toys, and Soft Sculpture division. It also received first place in the division’s Doll, Original Design class.

has been a member since 1978. She has owned Appaloosa horses since 1970 although 15-year-old Nik is currently her only horse.

Herzman has been making horse regalia since 1974. “I didn’t know anything when I got started,” she said.

Her knowledge has increased over the years. The beaded horse regalia Herzman entered in the Other Than Listed category of the Beading division took first place in that competition.

The cape and bridle were recently finished. “It’s never been shown other than at the fair,” Herzman said.

A horse mask, breast collar, and crupper which complement the 2024 entry received Best of Division for Beading at the 2023 San Diego County Fair. The 2024 entry was not yet ready last year. “I can only make so many at a time,” Herzman said

This year Herzman entered a beaded purse with a horse decoration in the Seed Bead class of the Beading division. That entry was given second place in its class.

The San Diego Bead Society determined that the beading work merited a donated award. “It’s pretty special,” Herzman said.

The turtle shell purse Herzman entered in the Any Craft Other Than Listed, Personal Accessory class of the Miscellaneous Crafts division was awarded third place in that class. The purse includes spacer beads from Africa over the fringes. “That was just something I just threw together on a whim,” Herzman said.

Herzman has been entering her work at the San Diego County Fair for more than 20 years. “To me it’s just a hobby,” she said.

“I make it to show on my horses,” Herzman said. “I like doing it. It’s just relaxing.”



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# San Diego 2024 tax roll hits record high \$768 billion – up 5.58%

## Tops \$300 million in record high tax savings for San Diegans

SAN DIEGO – San Diego County Assessor Jordan Z. Marks certified the 2024 gross assessed value roll of all taxable property with a record-setting high of \$768 billion, reflecting a 5.58% increase (or \$40.6 billion) over last year. The 2024 assessment roll reflected unprecedented property tax savings of over \$300 million for San Diego homeowners, disabled veterans, small businesses, affordable and homeless housing projects, and charitable organizations.

This property tax relief also includes survivors of the 2024 Winter Storm floods. This is the 12th straight year the San Diego County Assessor’s Office has delivered record-high revenue for key government services and record-high property tax savings making San Diego more affordable to live and thrive.

San Diego County is the fifth largest assessment jurisdiction in the United States with 1,017,929 real estate parcels, 56,839 business personal property accounts, 14,852 boats, and 1,576 aircraft. The tax roll’s net assessed value is \$738 billion after deducting \$30 billion for taxpayer savings. This will result in approximately \$7.38 billion (or \$384.2 million) more than last year in property tax revenue to support key county, city, school, fire, water, and other special district services.

Prop 13 protected 91% or 929,563 San Diego properties by limiting their property taxes to a 2% assessed value increase – in accordance with California’s

landmark legislation that limits property taxes on property owners while providing a stable and key source of revenue for local governments.

Assessor Jordan Marks noted, “My office delivered a record-high \$300 million in property tax savings for San Diegans thanks to our proactive efforts, which included our important work helping our neighbors qualify for property tax relief necessary for rebuilding from the devastating 2024 winter storm floods.

Marks continued, “My Assessor team’s award-winning proactive outreach has delivered more housing affordability for San Diegans than ever before, especially record high property tax savings of \$29.5 million to help our disabled veterans and their surviving spouses, and more relief for renters and homeless service providers as we work together as a region to find solutions to our housing challenges.”

Marks added, “Thanks to Proposition 13, no homeowner should lose their home due to unaffordable property taxes from the recent skyrocketing home prices. At the same time, governments will receive record high reliable funding for the 12th straight year.”

Marks went on to say, “The 2024 tax roll shows that San Diego County is the gold standard in fairness, transparency, and putting taxpayers first based on having received a 98.2% positive customer service rating from our

customers this past year.”

Marks concluded, “My extraordinary San Diego Assessor team showed leadership in meeting our commitment to closing the tax roll on time and complete. If we don’t close the tax roll on time, then county services will be interrupted, taxpayers impacted, and we would see a cascading effect that would impact revenues for public safety, schools, libraries, parks, and other key government services.”

### Key highlights from the 2024 Assessment Roll

- Assessed property values hit a record high of \$768 billion (an increase of \$40.6 billion or 5.58%).
- San Diego County is the fifth

largest assessment jurisdiction in the United States with 1,017,929 parcels.

- Prop 13 protection applied to 91% or 929,563 properties, limiting their property tax increase to 2%.
- \$300 million (record high) property tax savings for San Diegans, including homeowners, disabled veterans, non-profits, affordable housing, and homeless service providers.
- Assisted over 500 flood survivors in applying for property tax relief after the 2024 Winter Storm floods.
- \$32.2 million in property tax savings for 460,104 homeowners using the Homeowners’ Exemption.
- \$29.5 million (record-high)

property tax savings for 17,763 disabled veterans/surviving spouses.

- San Diego County Assessor is the #1 office in the State of California in qualifying disabled veterans and their families for property tax relief.
- The highest assessed value growth rate at 7.46% was the City of San Marcos.
- The lowest assessed value growth rate at 3.33% was the City of El Cajon.
- The largest assessed value increase by dollar amount was \$19.3 billion for the City of San Diego.

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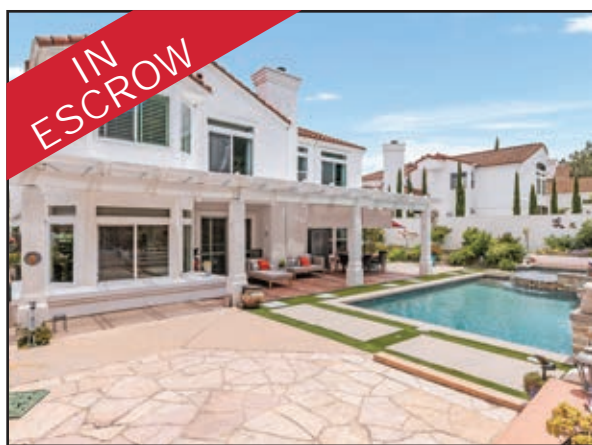


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# Mountain lion hit by car returns home to wild

*Cub with severely fractured leg recovers after surgeries at San Diego Humane Society's Ramona Wildlife Center*

RAMONA – A young male mountain lion is back in the wild where he belongs after spending seven months at San Diego Humane Society's Ramona Wildlife Center. The cub was released by the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) on Wednesday, June 26, in Ventura County. Before release, he was outfitted with a satellite GPS collar for tracking to help ensure his future health and wellbeing.

The five-month-old mountain lion first came to San Diego Humane Society on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23, 2023. Presumably, he had been hit by a vehicle the night before Thanksgiving and found on the side of a road in Simi Valley. Local animal services alerted CDFW, who quickly transported the cub to Santa Clarita, where veterinarians provided initial medical support.

X-rays at San Diego Humane Society showed the mountain lion had a fractured hind leg. He was treated for dehydration, malnourishment and the veterinary team carefully repaired the animal's left tibia, using a metal plate and 10 screws to realign the bones.

For the next three weeks, the mountain lion was monitored via cameras in an indoor hospital enclosure, limiting human interaction and movement that could risk damage to the surgery site. Then veterinarians performed a second surgery to revise the placement of the screws. The cub needed additional time to recover but was able to move to an outdoor enclosure for continued

rehabilitation in mid-December.

During a sedated recheck on Jan. 26, veterinarians confirmed the fracture was healing well and the mountain lion was gaining strength. "This patient was a very special case, because his surgeries involved a unique collaboration between Project Wildlife veterinarians and shelter veterinarians," said Jon Enyart, DVM, Senior Director of Project Wildlife at San Diego Humane Society. "Being a teaching institution, we seize opportunities to share our skills across our wildlife and companion animal sides, ensuring every patient gets the highest quality medical care."

Mountain lions are apex predators, so it was crucial for this cub to be fully recovered and able to survive and hunt on his own. In the wild, mountain lion cubs may stay with their mothers up to 26 months, but usually separate after about 15 months.

San Diego Humane Society's Project Wildlife program is the primary resource for wild animal rehabilitation and conservation education in San Diego County. Each year, the organization gives more than 10,000 injured, orphaned, and sick wild animals a second chance.

At the Ramona Campus, which they have been operating since 2020, SDHS specializes in caring for native apex predators and birds of prey, including hawks, owls, eagles, coyotes, bears, bobcats and, under special case-by-case authorization, mountain lions.

*Submitted by the San Diego Humane Society.*

Village News/ San Diego Humane Society photos



[Top] The five-month-old mountain lion was hit by a vehicle the night before Thanksgiving, 2023 and found on the side of a road in Simi Valley.

[Middle] The cub was able to move to an outdoor enclosure for continued rehabilitation in mid-December.

[Bottom] The cub was released by the California Department of Fish and Wildlife on Wednesday, June 26, in Ventura County.

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# Things to avoid after applying for a mortgage

FALLBROOK – We previously talked about things to avoid before applying for a mortgage, now let’s talk about what not to do after. So, you’ve just applied for a mortgage, and now you’re in that waiting game and there are a few things you wanna steer clear of during this time to keep things smooth sailing. Below is a useful infographic from the folks at Keeping Current Matters to show just that.

Things to avoid after applying for a mortgage:  
**Don’t change bank accounts**  
Doing this would mess up the lender’s ability to verify your financial history and might slow down or complicate your loan approval. Also, try to avoid switching jobs or making any major career moves if you can help it. Keep things as is during the approval process to make the process smoother and faster for

everyone involved.  
**Don’t apply for new credit or close any credit accounts**  
Hold off any plans to apply for a new credit card or close any credit accounts as it can change your credit score and debt-to-income ratio, which might jeopardize your mortgage approval. If you have to, wait until after your mortgage is finalized before making any credit changes.

**Don’t make any large purchases**  
It might be tempting, right? Going on a shopping spree right after applying for a mortgage can increase your debt and alter your credit score, potentially messing up your loan approval. Big expenses like buying a new car or booking a vacation can make lenders doubt your financial stability. Keep your spending in check until your mortgage is finalized to avoid any hiccups.

**Don’t co-sign other loans for anyone**  
When you cosign for someone else’s loan after applying for a mortgage, it can mess with your debt-to-income ratio, making you look riskier to lenders. This might affect your mortgage approval or the terms you get. It’s best to hold off on co-signing until after your mortgage is settled to avoid any complications.  
Bottomline, lenders like to see stability so keep things steady until you’ve got those keys in hand!

Don’t deposit cash into your bank accounts before speaking with your bank or lender  
When you’re in the middle of the mortgage process, suddenly depositing a lot of cash into your bank account can raise red flags for lenders. They might get curious about where the money came from, and it could slow down your approval. Stay clear and consistent and always check in with your lender before making any big moves with your money.

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## Railroad Heritage Park work funded by the Community Benefit Program



Community Benefit Program committee member Anna Marchand, right, gets an update on the enhancement project underway at the Railroad Heritage Park from Fallbrook Village Association Board Member Mike Griffiths. The FVA received an \$83,000 award from the Fallbrook Public Utility District Community Benefit Program to add special lights, fencing and other amenities to improve public access to the historic railroad display along Main Avenue. The Railroad Heritage Park, created by the FVA to honor Fallbrook’s railroad past, is located where the railroad tracks crossed Main Avenue. The award represents one of seven 2024 projects funded by this new FVUD program.

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# Heat Wave Gardening: What your plants need to survive in extreme temperatures

The first step is to select heat-tolerant varieties, but often even that's not enough. These tips will help plants survive, even thrive, in the bright sun

**Sandy Lindsey**  
Epoch Times

Although summer is prime vegetable gardening season across the country, many gardeners may be surprised to learn that many of the most common plants grown prefer temperatures in the 59° to 86° range, with even “summer plants” such as tomatoes, peppers, and melons thriving best in the 70's and 80's.

Because of that, things get tricky when the temperature goes over 90° for long periods of time. Tomatoes and peppers may not pollinate properly and drop flowers instead of setting fruit, while the sugar content of melons and sweetness of carrots will be reduced. In fact, most plants will start to show some signs of stress.

As the thermometer rises, plants need more care to survive without wilting. Here's how.

### Common problems

Plants talk to us, particularly when it comes to sending out distress signals. The key is to speak their language. Many scary signs of heat stress are simply the plant trying to adapt and survive, such as rolled or cupped leaves, which is common on tomatoes and corn. In these instances, the plant is trying to minimize leaf surface area and stomata (plant pores) to reduce moisture loss.

Dry leaf edges are a survival mechanism typically found on large-leaf plants such as squash and pumpkins. It may look as if the plant has a disease, as the leaves' outer margins are brown and their inner sections look healthy, but if there are no other signs of fungus or bugs, then it should be safe to assume it's heat-related.

Wilting is one of the most obvious signs of heat stress and falls into two sub-categories. Some plants, such as sweet potatoes and cucumbers, may look wilted



Rich soil and possible sun shade can help plants that are more fragile.

during the day and perk up at night – that's heat stress, which goes away as the temperature drops after the sun goes down. Some plants will remain wilted throughout the night. The longer a plant remains wilted, the greater the overall damage. Water them immediately.

### Additional concerns

Other heat- and sun-related conditions include flower and fruit drop; plants such as tomatoes, peppers, squash, and cucumbers pull back to just the greenery in order to conserve resources. In most cases, regular production will resume as the heat wave passes.

Sunscalded fruits and vegetables,



Sunflowers are a colorful heat tolerant crop!

although otherwise healthy, might get a sunburned spot or area, dry out, shrivel, or blister.

Blossom end rot, a tomato condition associated with calcium-deficient soil, is exacerbated by sunscald.

Plants that have bolted – the premature flowering of a plant so it can go to seed and the species will survive – may not be able to recover. On the upside, this is most common in “cool weather” crops such as broccoli, cauliflower, lettuce, spinach, and similar plants that should have already provided a good harvest. Simply pick their last crop before a heat wave arrives.

### Happily hydrated

The simple act of increasing watering is the most important factor when it comes to heat wave gardening. Watering the soil in the morning does much more than just help plants avoid mid-day wilt, because well-watered soil is cooler than dry soil. Add a generous layer of mulch to cool the soil and the plant's roots further.

Note: Black plastic mulch retains heat and can cook the soil and the roots below. Plants with shallow roots will dry out faster, while those with taproots may be able to find their own water source. Young plants need more water than their established cousins. Container plants may need to be watered twice a day, but they have the advantage that they can be moved to a shadier area of the yard if needed. Wilted plants should be watered immediately, no matter the time of day.

### Nutrition and chemicals

Plants that are planted in good soil that offers proper nutrients tolerate hot weather better. As a rule, fertilizer should be applied during initial planting or soon thereafter.

If it wasn't, a liquid fertilizer can be applied to give the plant a boost. However, at all costs, resist the temptation to fertilize during a heatwave, as it will cause new growth, making the plant more vulnerable.

Insecticides should be used only when absolutely necessary, as even

the hardiest plant can be damaged during extreme weather – even organic options, such as neem oil and insecticidal soap spray, can cause damage.

### Let's make shade

Something as simple as putting up some old white sheets will lower the temperature, reduce moisture loss, and reduce the amount of light hitting the plants. An alternative is shade cloth; 30 to 50% sheets work for a wide variety of plants. Be sure that any covering does not come in contact with the plant, as this can cause leaf burn.

Small-scale gardeners, particularly those in areas with temperatures over 100°, may want to consider installing a mister system, too.

### Hands on

Drip irrigation systems and soaker hoses on a timer go a long way to keeping plants happy as the mercury rises, but there are some less expensive suggestions as well.

### Eliminate competition

Most weeds are weeds because they thrive in harsh conditions. Get out the sun hat, garden gloves, and a cold bottle of water, and get busy pulling. Every weed is a thief of precious water and soil nutrients from the garden crop.

### Love me tender

Do not transplant any plants – whether to replace a dead plant or to get a jump start on the fall season – until the extreme heat has moved on. Likewise, don't prune plants unless there's significant damage; doing so can cause new growth to be vulnerable.

### Look and take note

Note which plants are doing well, which need near-constant water, which are flagging from too much rain in a low spot, and which have sunscald. The solution may be as simple as putting plants in better spots next year based on this year's observations.

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## BUSINESS

# Worker of the Week offers E-bikes to go



Ed Maynard is the store owner of E-Bike a Go-Go, which is located at 211 N. Main Ave. He opened his store in 2023 after spending 30 years in the RV Industry. In 2021, Ed and his wife Pinky, came to Fallbrook for a visit, loved the city and its warm hearted people and by the day's end decided to purchase a home in town and move in. E-Bike a Go-Go sells and services all bikes with having a repair shop along with taking consignments and trade ins as long as the E-Bikes are in great condition. Maynard has a large selection of electric bikes and accessories. In addition to its rental division, E-Bike a Go-Go also provides E-Bikes & Street Legal Golf Carts for customers to rent for some fun excursions and events. For fun, he loves to ride the hills of Fallbrook and take his own E-Bike to other locations around SoCal and explore when time allows. Travel is one of the things he loves doing.

## Social Security to simplify disability evaluation process

### Agency to reduce work history period to five years

WASHINGTON — When people become disabled under the statutory definition the Social Security Administration must follow, the agency helps them meet their basic needs and sustain a higher quality of life.

Social Security administers disability benefits through two programs: the Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI) program and the Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program. Under both programs, the agency follows a five-step process to determine if an adult has a qualifying disability.

In response to President Biden's Executive Order on Transforming Federal Customer Experience and Service Delivery to Rebuild Trust in Government, the agency announced changes that will reduce administrative burdens for applicants and help more people with disabilities receive government benefits and services if they are eligible.

On April 18, 2024, Social Security published a final rule, "Intermediate Improvement to the Disability Adjudication Process: Including How We Consider Past Work."

The final rule announces updates that will improve the application

process for disability benefits and reduce the time applicants wait for a decision. The new rule simplifies step four of the process, which assesses whether a person applying for disability benefits can perform any of their "past relevant work."

"This new rule will lessen the burden and time our applicants face when filling out information about their work history and will make it easier for them to focus on the most current and relevant details about their past work," said Martin O'Malley, Commissioner of Social Security. "It also improves the quality of the information our frontline workers receive to make decisions, improving customer service, and reducing case processing time and overall wait times."

Under the final rule, beginning June 22, 2024, when determining past relevant work, the agency will review only five years of past work. The previous policy required people to provide detailed information about 15 years of work history, which was difficult for individuals to remember and often led to incomplete or inaccurate reporting.

Also, the agency will no longer consider past work that started and

stopped in fewer than 30 calendar days. The new rule makes it easier for people applying for benefits by focusing on their most recent relevant work activity while still providing enough information to continue making accurate determinations.

This final rule is one of several regulation updates Social Security is publishing to improve its disability program. The agency recently announced it will reduce barriers to access the SSI program by updating the definition of a public assistance household.

The agency also announced it will exclude the value of food from SSI benefit calculations. Additionally, the agency announced it will expand its rental subsidy exception, currently only in place for SSI applicants and recipients residing in seven States, as a nationwide policy.

The agency continuously examines programmatic policy and makes regulatory and sub-regulatory changes as appropriate. For more information on the SSDI and SSI programs — including who is eligible, how to apply, and how Social Security makes a disability determination — visit <https://www.ssa.gov/ssi>.

# Mid-year budget adjustments add \$308,269.82 for Village View Park funding

Joe Naiman  
Village News Reporter

The mid-year budget adjustments approved during the May 21 San Diego County Board of Supervisors meeting included an additional \$308,269.82 of funding for Village View Park.

The supervisors' 5-0 vote approved the additional funding for the Fallbrook park project to cover costs incurred during the winter storms. The change increases the total budgeted amount for Village View Park from \$13,695,566 to \$14,003,835.

Mid-year budget adjustments reflect revenue received since the annual budget was adopted, quarterly fund balances, canceled projects or completed projects with a funding balance, and additional funding needs for projects.

Additional property tax revenue from assessed value increases and savings from personnel turnover often result in greater revenue and lower expenditures than had been budgeted. In some cases earmarked funding results in a mid-year budget change.

In March 2020, the Board of Supervisors approved the purchase of 6.8 acres of land on the south side of Fallbrook Street between Morro Road and Golden Road for use as a local park. Input from three virtual public meetings that year was used to develop a conceptual plan.

The planned amenities include play areas, a picnic area, a multi-purpose field, an open field, a skateboarding facility, and an off-leash dog park. The restrooms will be shaded to reduce energy use and mitigate heat effects. The 68 planned parking spaces include three stalls meeting Americans with Disabilities Act standards, and parking for five bicycles is also planned.

More than 100 new trees will be planted, and gardens with native plants will provide local habitat for wildlife. The park will also have multi-use trails.

In October 2021, the county supervisors voted 5-0 to authorize the director of the county's Department of Purchasing and Contracting to take the necessary actions to advertise the project for bid and award a contract, to designate the director of the county's Department of Parks and Recreation as the county official responsible for administering the construction contract, and to adopt the environmental Mitigated Negative Declaration and Mitigation Monitoring and Reporting Program.

At the time the estimated cost was \$2,397,000 for construction with another \$360,000 for

design and environmental review expenses and \$145,000 for project administration, permitting, inspections, and monitoring. The acquisition cost for the Village View Park land was \$1,172,000.

Although the advertisement for bid was authorized, the Department of Parks and Recreation continued to refine the design of the park in collaboration with the community while the construction documentation process was being completed. The request for bids was not issued until May 2023.

Higher construction costs led to a low responsible bid of \$10,775,070, which was higher than expected and exceeded the project's budget. When construction contracts are awarded the budget includes a contingency which allows change orders without the need to increase the budget.

County staff initially increased the total construction cost including contingency to \$13,234,566 but reduced the contingency to provide a total cost of \$11,344,566 including a limited contingency.

In July 2023, the county supervisors approved an additional \$3,486,566 of funding for Village View Park to bring the total budgeted amount to \$13,695,566 including construction, a limited contingency, inspections, cultural and environmental monitoring, and project management.

The storm damage led to the additional \$308,269.82. The money was transferred from the budgets of Ildica County Park in Spring Valley and Kumeyaay Valley Park in Lakeside. Ildica County Park was completed under budget, so \$8,269.82 from that park's budget was available for Village View Park. A Habitat Conservation Fund grant for Kumeyaay Valley Park allowed \$300,000 of general fund revenue budgeted for that park to be used for Village View Park instead.

Village View Park is expected to open in December 2024.

The mid-year budget adjustments also reclassified but did not change the funding amount for two habitat acquisition projects including the Attica acquisition along Santa Margarita Creek.

The \$94,236.62 for the Santa Margarita Creek and Butterfield Trails Ranch (Valley Center) pre-acquisition expenses for due diligence had been in the Capital Outlay Fund, but that activity does not meet the criteria for that capital project category so the money was transferred to the Services and Supplies budget for the Department of Parks and Recreation.

*Editor's note: This article was supposed to be published June 6, but got lost in our system.*

## California Water Commission meeting to be live streamed

SACRAMENTO — The California Water Commission meeting will explore the range of projects funded through the Department of Water Resources Grant Programs. The July agenda also includes a State Water Project briefing, an overview of flood advocacy in the Central Valley, and a Water Storage Investment Program update.

The meeting in Sacramento is open to the public to attend in person or virtually and will also be live streamed online, Wednesday, July 17, 9:30 a.m. at California Natural Resources Building, First Floor Auditorium, 715 P Street, Sacramento, 95814.

For more information, call 916-873-5774, or visit [www.cwc.ca.gov](http://www.cwc.ca.gov). The meeting will also be live streamed at <https://www.water-ca.com/>.

To comment remotely, Zoom login information can be found on the public participation guide.

The Department of Water Resources provides grants to communities across California, starting more than two decades ago to support integrated watershed management activities that address

water supply reliability, flood risk, and environmental stewardship.

DRA supports the state's water resources at the local level through technical and financial assistance, data collection and dissemination, resources evaluation, and coordination.

The July 17 presentation will highlight DWR's major grant programs and the range of projects funded to foster sustainable water resources management. The presentation will also explain how DWR can build on these accomplishments based on lessons learned to inform future policy, legislation, and funding decisions.

Also on the Commission's agenda is the third State Water Project briefing of 2024, an overview of federal advocacy efforts for flood risk reduction projects in the Central Valley, and an update on the progress of projects in the Water Storage Investment Program.

A link to the complete agenda for the July 17 meeting can be found at the bottom of the home page at <https://cwc.ca.gov/>.

*Submitted by the California Water Commission.*

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# THE DOG PAGE

## Chihuahua brothers are available



Heath and Nelson are 6 month old chihuahua brothers. They weigh 5 lbs. and are playful and friendly and love a lap. Although Heath and Nelson are not a bonded pair they get along great and also play well with other dogs their size. They are neutered, vaccinated, and microchipped and ready for a loving family. To meet Heath or Nelson, email [info@fallbrookanimalsanctuary.org](mailto:info@fallbrookanimalsanctuary.org). Village News/Courtesy photos

## Rotary's 4th features dog show and demos



USMC Sgt John Schulz does a demonstration of the Marine working dogs ability to do a take down during a Rotary Club of Fallbrook 4th of July event at the Fallbrook Community Center.

Village News/Shane Gibson photos



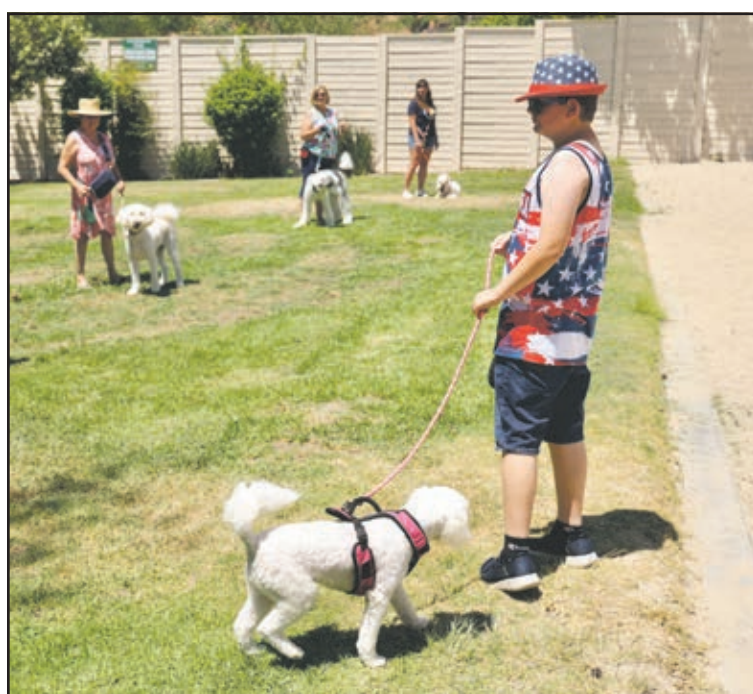
Kadi Thingvall demonstrates the training and discipline of her dog Ares during the Rotary Club of Fallbrook event at the Fallbrook Community Center.



People gather to watch a Marine working dog demonstration and dog show during the Rotary Club of Fallbrook 4th of July event.



Tim Warren and his dog Mack participate in a dog kissing contest during the 4th of July event.



People and their pets participate in a dog show during the Rotary Club of Fallbrook 4th of July event.

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# Hope Clinic for Women celebrates fathers at Hope Walks!

FALLBROOK – In 2023, Hope Clinic for Women hosted over 1,040 client visits, 789 individual educational classes, 71 free pregnancy tests, and 88 free ultrasounds.

HCW Executive Director Carolyn Koole said, “We are thankful for the 23 babies born to moms in our programs! The choice these young moms and dads made to partner with us allowed them to experience the hospitality for which our community is known. Time spent with trained client advocates provided these families with opportunities to learn and grow as parents and individuals and to make informed choices that have lifelong impacts on them and their families.”

On Saturday, June 15, HCW hosted their annual “Hope Walks,” a free family event at The Vineyard 1924 in Fallbrook. The Fatherhood Program at Hope hosted the walk with a Chili Cook Off and Cornhole Tournament with gift cards for the winners.

Walkers enjoyed homemade breakfast cookies, coffee, donuts, and lots of water. After the walk, hot dogs with chili and cotton candy were provided. For the second year in a row, Trail Life member Christian Winker played his ukulele. The Fallbrook Volunteer Sheriff Patrol offered all attending a sense of safety.

The 2023 Miss Teen Fallbrook Sarah Palmer and the 2023 Miss Teen Second Princess Morgyn Stack led the walk and face painted many of the children attending the walk.

Senator Brain Jones’ District Director Nick Brust hand delivered certificates honoring the fatherhood coaches that said, “In special recognition of your unyielding dedication to the betterment of our community, through your efforts serving as an exemplary mentor, guiding new fathers on how to raise children in a healthy family environment, with an outstanding faith-based pregnancy care and support clinic

in Fallbrook.”

Senator Jones also honored Ryan McFadden of We Luv San Diego with a certificate for their monthly diaper distribution in Fallbrook that has over the years partnering with HCW and LifePointe delivered over one million free diapers to the Fallbrook community.

The fundraising goal for Hope Walks 2024 was \$20,000 and \$18,435 has been raised to date. Sponsorships by The Angel Society of Fallbrook, Lifespan Health and private individuals raised over \$7,600 toward the goal.

Koole shared gratitude for sponsors by saying, “They give a great kick start and help fund some of the costs for the event itself!” Walk donations will help fund Fatherhood programming at HCW into 2025 allowing weekly training for dads and dads-to-be with coaches trained to support these young families.

Funds also provide for the monthly Guy’s Night Out hosted on the last Thursday of each month (next meeting will be on July 25) where dads and coaches gather to share pizza and wings with guest speakers that bring helpful insight on topics of common interest to young families.

Cornhole nights are frequent. Dads wanting to learn how to join the program and volunteers desiring information on how to train as coaches may contact Laurent Perkins, the Men’s Program Director at Hope Clinic for Women at [men@hopefallbrook.com](mailto:men@hopefallbrook.com).

For information on Hope Clinic for Women, monthly Vision Tours are hosted on the last Monday of each month from 3-4 p.m. at their building at 125 E Hawthorne St. Guests may reserve a spot by calling 760-728-4105 Ext 10.

The next diaper distribution will be July 16 from noon to 2 p.m. at the lower parking lot of LifePointe at 221 N Pico Ave. It is a week later than normal with regular distributions held on the second Tuesday of each month.



Supporters of all ages participate in the Hope Walks fundraiser for Hope Clinic for Women.

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Coaches honored at the event are, from left, Nick Brust, Senator Brian Jones’ District Director; Coach Paul Kalmen, Men’s Program Director Laurent Perkins, Coach Jason Kahle, Coach Ross Nisly, Coach Brad Churchill, Fatherhood Dad Jason Lane, Coach Mike McLeod and Coach Rick Crossley.



2023 Miss Teen Second Princess Morgyn Stack, left, and 2023 Miss Teen Fallbrook Sarah Palmer lead the walk through the vines at The Vineyard 1924.



The Chili Cook Off Crew includes, from left, Rick Crossley, Nicholas Perkins, Laurent Perkins and Joan Perkins.



Pastors at Walk include, from left, Pastor Aaron Pingel (Zion Lutheran Church), Pastor Rick Koole (LifePointe Fallbrook) and Pastor Brian Capanna (Christ Church Fallbrook)

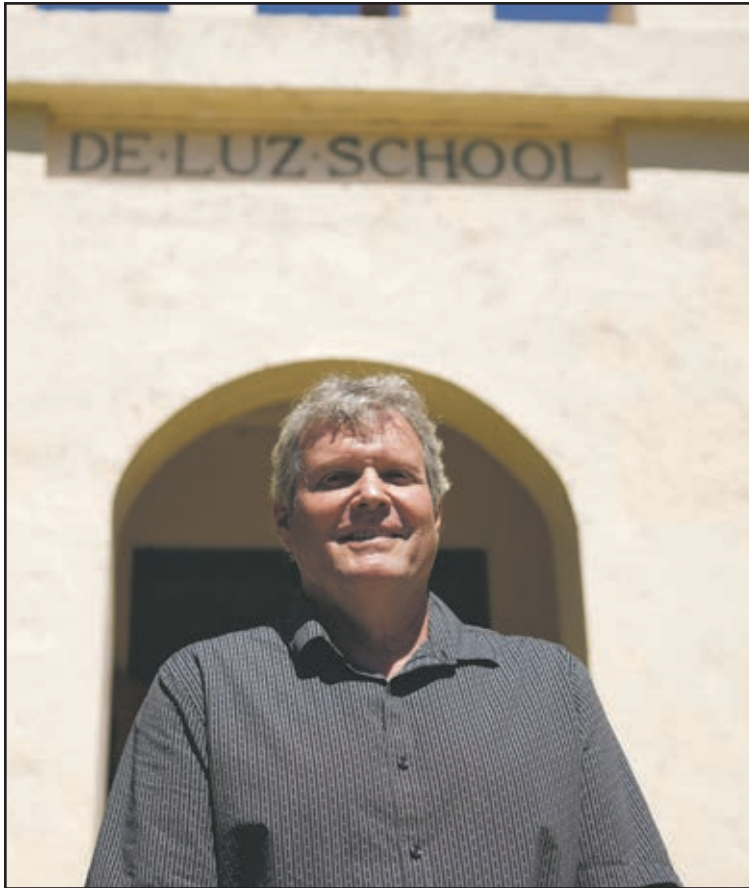


Volunteers Blake and Lauren Robinson assist children at the Hope Spinning Wheel.



# EDUCATION

## FUESD honors retiring outdoor education teacher Scott Gordon



FUESD Board member Frank Golbeck, left, talks with retiring outdoor education teacher Scott Gordon at the historic De Luz SchoolHouse.

Scott Gordon dedicated over three decades to outdoor education and the De Luz SchoolHouse. Village News/FUESD photos

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Union Elementary School District recently hosted a heartwarming open house event at the historic De Luz SchoolHouse, welcoming students, staff, and community members to celebrate the legacy of Scott Gordon, the retiring outdoor education teacher and long-time steward of the school house property.

to explore the school house property and appreciate the natural beauty and historical significance of the site. Attendees viewed archaeological and natural pieces found on the property, learned about the local Indigenous history of the land, and participated in activities such as ax throwing and archery.

Gordon has dedicated over three decades to outdoor education and the De Luz SchoolHouse, fostering a deep respect for the environment among the countless students he has taught. His tenure has seen over 84,000 students transformed by their visits to De Luz, where they have learned to appreciate and love nature under his guidance.

With Gordon's retirement, FUESD is excited to welcome Stephanie Wilcox-Hall as the new De Luz Ecology Center teacher. Her experiences as a STEM Lab TOSA and PBL+ TOSA, and classroom teacher will contribute to the longstanding tradition of Outdoor Education, which is a cornerstone of the student experience in FUESD.

Gordon's multifaceted role over the years has included responsibilities as a teacher, environmental expert, custodian, maintenance worker, trail leader, and much more. His tireless commitment has ensured that the De Luz SchoolHouse remains a cornerstone of environmental education in the community.

As Gordon steps into retirement, the FUESD community celebrates his invaluable contributions and the lasting impact he has made. His legacy will continue to inspire future generations to value and protect our natural world, while Wilcox-Hall brings a new wave of enthusiasm and expertise to the De Luz Ecology Center.

The open house provided a rare opportunity for the community

Submitted by Fallbrook Union Elementary School District.



Scott Gordon is seen with archaeological and natural pieces found on the De Luz SchoolHouse property, where students learned about the local Indigenous history of the land.



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# Exciting changes happen at CTK Preschool

FALLBROOK – Changes are taking place at Christ The King Lutheran Church Preschool. “We have revamped our preschool completely,” explained CTK’s Lead Pastor Brandon Way. “It is a play-based preschool.”

The preschool has a new director, Laura Humble, who has worked in early childhood education for more than 20 years.

Humble said, “My greatest passion and joy comes from serving children ages zero to five, sharing the love of Jesus and helping them and their families as they navigate this amazing time in their lives.”

New teachers, both qualified teachers and teacher aides, have been hired to supplement the existing staff. The preschool enrollment is high and they want to keep the student-teacher ratio at a high level.

The preschool has expanded its hours. Formerly the hours corresponded with the public school calendar, and now the preschool is year-round.

“This change is a huge advantage for families,” said Pastor Way.

In the fall, the school is adding a classroom for children 18 months old. A teacher, who is trained to work with that age group, will be the facilitator. Previously, the youngest children eligible to attend the preschool were two years of age.

In addition to all of the indoor classrooms being revamped, CTK is doing some renovating and construction on their outdoor classroom. Since the school is a “play-based preschool,” they have expanded their outdoor classroom, and revamped their entire playground.

The “mud kitchen” has also been revamped. It is in a shaded area, perfect for mixing water with dirt to create mud masterpieces. The table is flat so the children can mix mud with water and create pots and other things with the mud. Sometimes they even pretend they are cooking food.

The outdoor classroom has a new garden, which was created by Kris Zoller. There is a specific garden bed area for each classroom. The garden beds are filled with a special organic soil mixed by a wholesale company in Pala. When the children embed

plants, the plants will definitely thrive in the rich soil.

Zoller enjoyed creating the garden, and is excited that his niece will be a student at the preschool this year. “This was a fun project, I am glad they asked me to do it. It makes it special that she will enjoy it.” Zoller added, “The garden will be there for a long time, and when they are in middle school they can come back to reminisce, and it will still be there.”

A chicken coop was installed by church members Pete Lawson and Kelly Keefe. It is a place where they will keep about five chickens. The children will learn to care for the chickens, feed them, and collect the eggs. These eggs, along with vegetables grown in the preschool garden, and vegetable donations from home gardens, will help to establish a Friday market for the families.

There is also an area where the children can work on art projects.

Another new and exciting undertaking is the addition of two tortoises about 18 inches long. Children will be thrilled to observe and study the large tortoises that were kindly donated by the Mowry family. Other animal additions to the outdoor classroom include two rabbits.

The preschool also offers a time of worship and Christian instruction twice a week where they sing songs and hear stories about God. This time is led by Pastor n Way and Pastor Mike Anderson.

CTK Preschool encourages incorporating play as a way to learn. Children discover the world through creative experiences in science, literature, music, art, dramatic play, cooking, and outdoor experiences.

“The children are kept busy and also learn something,” said Way.

On Sunday, June 30, Christ The King Lutheran Church congregants surrounded the preschool and prayed for it.

CTK Preschool is accepting applications for fall enrollment now, but space is limited. Further information can be found at <https://ctkcl-fallbrook.org/preschool>.

Submitted by Christ The King Lutheran Church.



Children work on a project at CTK Preschool’s Outdoor Classroom.

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The revamped CTK Preschool’s Outdoor Classroom features various forms of “play-based” activities.



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# Vicente wins scholarship

FALLBROOK – Felipa Vicente Diego from Fallbrook High School won a Bill De La Fuente Scholarship. Diego and her family attended the 8th Annual Award Night on June 26 where she was awarded a Migrant Education scholarship in honor of Dr. Julian Nava, who was an American educator and loved helping the community.

Vicente is attending Mira Costa College and plans to transfer to CSUSM to get her master's as a Spanish Teacher.

*Submitted by Migrant Education Program, Fallbrook High School*



Felipa Vicente, center, poses with Dr. Julian Nava's twin daughters, Dr. Carmen Nava, right, and Katie Stokes, MA at the scholarship award night.



Bill De La Fuente congratulates Felipa Vicente on winning a scholarship from his foundation. Village News/Courtesy photos

# Fallbrook STEM Academy honors high school graduates

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook STEM Academy students honored Fallbrook High School graduates who arrived in cap and gown and celebrated their accomplishments Wednesday, May 21. The event was marked by enthusiastic participation from Fallbrook STEM Academy students, who welcomed the graduates with roaring cheers, high fives and signs bearing positive messages.

The Fallbrook STEM students created an electric atmosphere, filled with excitement and pride as they celebrated the achievements of the older students. Their spirited welcome set the tone for the event, showcasing the supportive and tight-knit community within the academy.

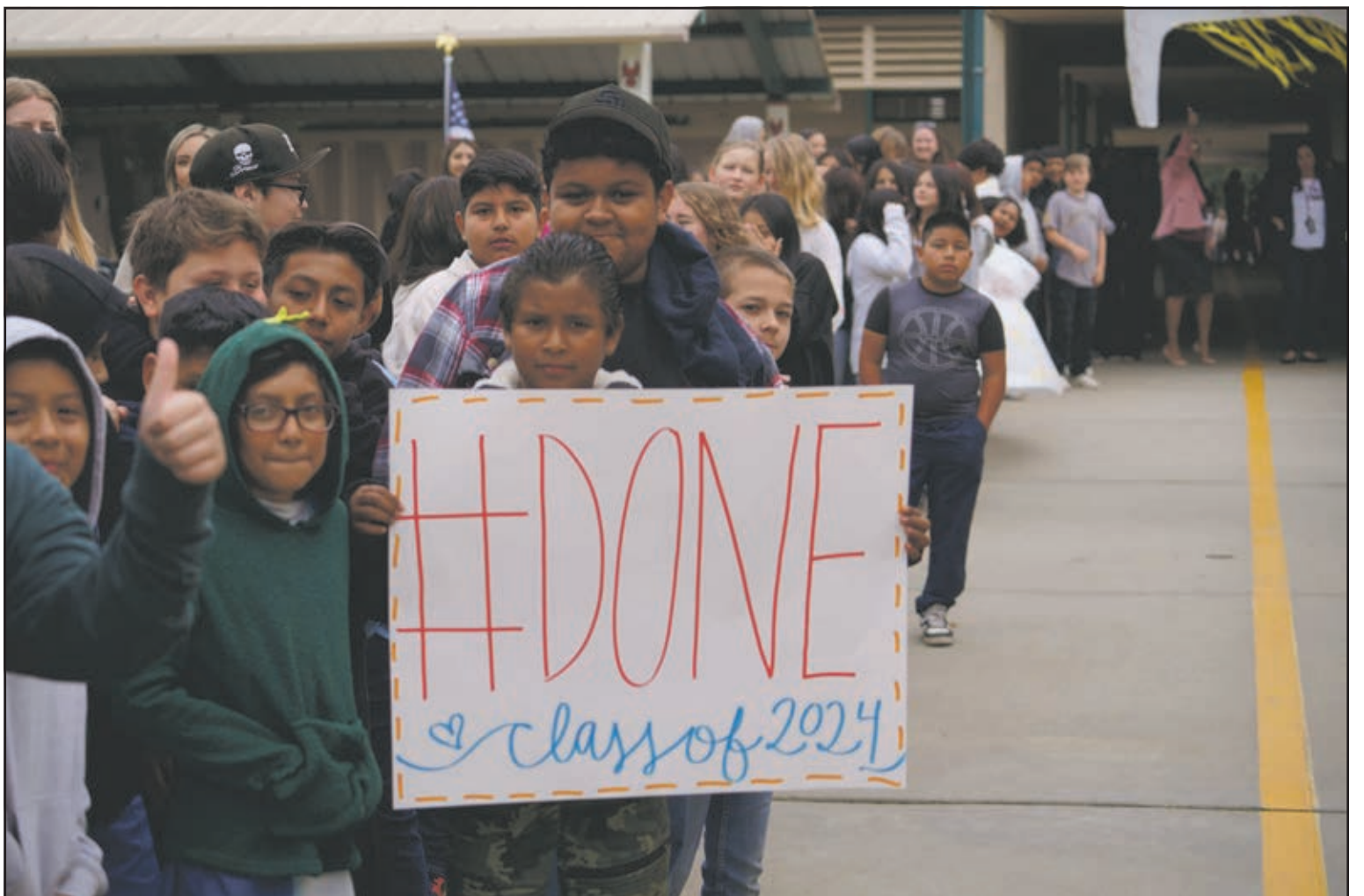
Following the celebration, the graduating high school students engaged in a Q&A session with the younger students. During this interactive session, they shared their favorite memories from their K-12 journey, discussed the challenges and successes they experienced transitioning from elementary to junior high and then high school and talked about their aspirations for college and future careers. This exchange provided valuable insights and inspiration for the Fallbrook STEM students, fostering a sense of continuity and ambition.

Ana Arias, principal of Fallbrook STEM Academy, remarked on the significance of the event.

"Today's celebration is a testament to the hard work and dedication of our students," Arias said. "It's inspiring to see our younger students look up to the graduates and learn from their experiences. The journey of education is filled with peaks and valleys, and events like this highlight the support and community spirit that help our students thrive. Congratulations to all our graduates – we are incredibly proud of you and excited for your future."

The celebration was a poignant reminder of the importance of community support in education and the lasting impact of mentorship and shared experiences. The Fallbrook STEM Academy community looks forward to continuing this tradition of celebration and inspiration in the years to come.

*Submitted by Fallbrook STEM Academy.*



A student from Fallbrook STEM Academy celebrates Fallbrook High School graduates with a handmade sign.

Village News/Courtesy photos



Fallbrook STEM Academy students cheer on graduates from Fallbrook High School.



# OBITUARIES



On Saturday, June 15, 2024, **James Irving Youngdale** passed away in Temecula Valley Hospital at the age of 82. Born in Little Falls, Minnesota to Louis and Rose Youngdale, the family moved to Vista, California in 1952. James graduated from Vista High school in 1960.

Rather than attend college, James entered the workforce as a tech in the field of electronics and quickly worked his way up to management. James worked in the field of electronics his entire life.

He married Sandra Jean Jones in January of 1963 and was married

for 24 years. James and Sandra had two children, Lori Lynn and Kurt Jeffrey. After their marriage dissolved, James married Flo Ann Pratt and was married for 36 years.

James was preceded in death by his father Louie, his mother Rose and sister Nancy and is survived by his wife, Flo A. Youngdale, his daughter Lori, son Kurt, step-daughter Lara, younger brother Robert, several cousins, nephews, nieces and grandchildren. He will be greatly missed, but the love he shared will live on in our memories forever.



Knoll Park Lane, a street filled with Baby Boomers who all grew up together.

Nancy married Richard Stokes in 1959 and gave birth to son John. Continuing school and graduating FUHS with her class, Nancy received her AA degree from Palomar College, and attended (then called) Cal Western University in Point Loma, CA, leaving her studies to marry John Watkins from Escondido in 1965.

Mostly a California girl, Nancy lived in and around Highland, Fallbrook, Escondido, Port Hueneme, and Santa Margarita most of her life but for a detour to Arkansas in the 1980s. There, she operated a skating rink where she loved playing the current music and interacting with all the kids.

When Nancy returned to Fallbrook, she continued her career as an escrow officer and bank officer with Bank of America, Winfield Title Co, and Fallbrook National Bank.

This trajectory abruptly ended in 1989 when Nancy almost died after taking contaminated L-Tryptophan tablets, a 'natural' sleep alternative to prescription pills. Although she thankfully recovered, Nancy suffered the rest of her life from the lasting damage caused by a condition called Eosinophilia-myalgia Syndrome.

It was also in 1989 that Nancy married Bill (aka Billy or Cowboy) Malone, a love match that only ended with his death in 2011. Billy made her laugh, and was thrilled that their wedding day in Las Vegas was Thanksgiving, saying he'd 'never forget' ... until Nancy reminded him that Thanksgiving was a different date each year so they celebrated both - Thanksgiving and Nov. 23.

Nancy was an original Trekkie and inveterate collector of 'stuff' - Star Trek, Star Wars, science fiction, model cars, and pigs of

all sizes and materials.

A fall on her stairs in April 2023 sent Nancy to Santa Margarita to live with John and his wife Kris. The broken leg led to surgery, more surgery for clogged carotid artery, and at least one stroke.

John and Kris cared for Nancy through her recuperation and shepherded her to the many, many appointments that followed. Happily, Nancy's recovery was such that she was able to live in her own home several months, and spent many happy 'play dates' with her great-granddaughter.

Nancy is survived by her son John Stokes, his wife Kris, granddaughters Madelyn (Andrew) Chevalier and Grace (Ryan) Gabbard, and great-granddaughter Eleanor; sister JoAnne Earls Robbins and her husband Gary Guilbert; sister Bonnie Earls-Solari and her husband Peter Yzerman; stepson Todd Malone, his wife Ann and their family, sisters-in-law Sheryl Malone and Lynn Roberts, many nieces and nephews, scores of cousins, and hundreds of friends.

All who knew Nancy were touched by her smile, demeanor, and tender heart. Also quiet, kind, smart, yet purposeful, determined, and more than a touch stubborn. Beloved by all, Nancy will remain in the hearts of those who had the good fortune to know her.

Donations in her name will be made to Adventist Health Sierra Vista, Comfort Care & Hospice, San Luis Obispo, CA. Please send contributions of any amount to John Stokes, PO Box 690, Santa Margarita, CA 93453.

There are not enough superlatives in the dictionary to describe the staff at this facility, both for their medical care and the emotional support, understanding, and guidance they provided to our family.

A Celebration of Life for **Nancy Earls Malone** will be held Saturday, July 13, 1 - 3 p.m. at Antonio's Mexican Food, 423 Hueneme Rd, Port Hueneme 93041.

Join us and please wear color to reflect her enduring lightness and brightness of spirit.

Only 80 years young, Nancy Earls Malone passed on from this earth at 10:10 p.m., Monday, June 3, 2024. She was taken unconscious on May 29 to Sierra Vista Hospital, San Luis Obispo where she was diagnosed as having suffered an irreversible, massive intraventricular cerebral hemorrhage.

Her son John with his family and sister Bonnie with her husband kept vigil for the next five days and nights until she drew her last breath, looking serene and at peace.

The eldest daughter of PW and Madge Castle Earls, Nancy Elizabeth Earls was born at 6:12 a.m. on Jan. 10, 1944, in Loma Linda, CA, near Highland. The family moved several times before landing in 1947, with new baby sister JoAnne, in Fallbrook where they put down deep and lasting roots. Eventually Bonnie arrived, the third 'Earls Girl' to live on

# SHERIFF'S LOG

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.

| July 1                 |   |
|------------------------|---|
| 800 blk Olive Ave.     | Arrest - Cover - Code 3 - Possession of narcotic controlled substance and controlled substance, felon possessing/buying/using stun gun, threatening executive officer with violence |
| 300 blk E. Mission Rd. | Petty theft - From building   |

| July 2                           |  |
|----------------------------------|--|
| Pala Rd. & Horse Creek Ranch Rd. | (2) Arrests - (1) Driving while license suspended or revoked and unlawful use or possession of tear gas/tear gas weapon, (2) Possession of narcotic controlled substance |
| W. College and S. Pico Ave.      | Arrest - Extra patrol - Possess controlled substance paraphernalia and controlled substance  |
| 300 blk W. Aviation Rd.          | Commercial burglary  |
| 600 blk S. Main Ave.             | Arrest - Armed robbery   |

| July 3                         |   |
|--------------------------------|---|
| 600 blk De Luz Rd.             | Vehicle burglary  |
| E. Alvarado St. & N. Main Ave. | Arrest - Subject stop - Use/under the influence of controlled substance |
| 600 blk E. Elder St.           | 5150 - Mental health evaluation - 72 hr. observation                    |
| 1300 blk S. Mission Rd.        | Arrest - Suspicious vehicle - Other agency's misdemeanor warrant        |
| 700 blk W. Fallbrook St.       | Violate domestic violence court order                                   |

| July 4                  |   |
|-------------------------|---|
| 200 blk Pippin Dr.      | Arrest - Domestic violence - Battery: spouse/exspouse/date/etc. |
| 200 blk W. Clemmens Ln. | Domestic violence - Battery: spouse/exspouse/date/etc.          |
| 2300 blk Via La Orilla  | Medical examiners case - Death                                  |

| July 5                           |  |
|----------------------------------|--|
| 2700 blk Rainbow Glen Rd.        | Grand theft from motor vehicle   |
| 400 blk E. Fallbrook St.         | Arrest - Assault with deadly weapon other than firearm - 5150 - Mental health evaluation - 72 hr. observation          |
| 1300 blk S. Mission Rd.          | Petty theft from vehicle   |
| 300 blk E. Alvarado St.          | Petty theft - Found property - Stolen license plate  |
| 200 blk W. Aviation Rd.          | Violate domestic violence court order  |
| S. Mission Rd. & Rocky Crest Rd. | Arrest - Traffic stop - Possess narcotic controlled substance and paraphernalia and possession of controlled substance |

| July 6                     |  |
|----------------------------|--|
| 1100 blk Alturas Rd.       | Arrest - Battery on person                           |
| 1900 blk Avowood Ct.       | 5150 - Mental health evaluation - 72 hr. Observation |
| 200 blk N. Stage Coach Ln. | Missing adult  |
| 400 blk Ammunition Rd.     | Other agency located missing adult/juvenile          |

| July 7                  |  |
|-------------------------|--|
| 4700 blk Hwy 76         | Arrest - Suspicious person - Possession of controlled substance and paraphernalia    |
| 3400 blk S. Old Hwy 395 | Arrest - Suspicious person - Unlawful display of registration: intent non-compliance |
| 700 blk Old Stage Rd.   | Assist other agency  |

# CLASSIFIEDS

## Garage Sales

Estate/moving sale Friday July 12th and Saturday July 13th 8-2 pm. Antiques, collectables, home furnishings, in door and outdoor furniture, everything MUST GO. 4273 Via Eldorado, Fallbrook, CA 92028.

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# LEGALS

## FALLBROOK COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP And DESIGN REVIEW BOARD

Chair, Eileen Delaney  
Eileen.fallbrook@gmail.com

Regular Meeting

Monday, July 15, 2024  
6:30 PM

Fallbrook Public Utilities District Board Room  
990 E. Mission Road Fallbrook, CA 92028

\*\*\*For their convenience, members of the public may attend in-person or virtually through Zoom\*\*\*

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### AGENDA

1. CALL TO ORDER and WELCOME TO SCOUT TROUP 731 AND Assistant Scout Master Rhett Wheeler.
2. STATEMENT (just cause) and/or consideration of a request to participate remotely. (emergency circumstances) by a Group Member, if applicable. Voting item as necessary.
3. ROLL CALL
4. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
5. PUBLIC FORUM. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Group on any subject matter within the Group's jurisdiction but not on today's agenda. Three-minute limitation. Non-voting item.
6. APPROVAL of the June, 2024 Minutes.
7. Presentation by San Diego LAFCO on the Sustainable Agriculture Lands Conservation Program.(SALC) Contact: Michaela Peters, [Michaela.peters@sdcountry.ca.gov](mailto:Michaela.peters@sdcountry.ca.gov) Community input. Non voting item.
8. Presentation by the North County Fire Protection District on the new Genysas App for fires and disasters. Contact: Thomas. Harrington, Division Chief NCFPD. Community input. Non Voting item.
9. Presentation by Fallbrook Sheriff's Lt Darrell McNeal regarding Flock cameras in Fallbrook. Community input. Non voting item.
10. Presentation of the Vista Community Clinic's Tobacco Control Program and their work in Fallbrook regarding smoke-free spaces.. Contact: AuShannalyn Simmons. [AuShannalyn.R.Simmons@vcc.org](mailto:AuShannalyn.R.Simmons@vcc.org) Community input. Non voting item.
11. Discretionary Permit for Tentative Map PDS2024-TM-5653 Vista Valle Camino Subdivision. NEC of Crest Heights and Vista Valle Camino. Applicant/ Contact: Scott Hoffman, [Scott.hoffman@kimely-horn.com](mailto:Scott.hoffman@kimely-horn.com). County Planner: Hayley Makinster, [hayley.makinster@sdcountry.ca.gov](mailto:hayley.makinster@sdcountry.ca.gov) Land Use Committee Community Input. Voting item.
12. Request for a B Waiver/ Exemption to the Site Plan Process for a car port with roof mount solar and two electric vehicle battery chargers. Location: Fallbrook Healthcare District, 1385 Brandon St. Fallbrook. Contact: Ivan Lara, [ivan.lara@siteiq.com](mailto:ivan.lara@siteiq.com) Design Review Board Committee. Community input. Voting item.  
\*\*\* Please note, due to the simple nature of this project, it was added directly to this agenda.
13. 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@mdelvaiv.com](mailto:karl@mdelvaiv.com), Circulation Committee. Community input. Voting item.
14. No presentation- Information received from Gerry Diaz, meteorologist with Flood Control team in the County of San Diego Department of Public Works:  
There is now a real-time webcam network, which provides live views of high-traffic low water crossings throughout the County, including the one at Sandia Creek Road, near the Adobe Hill Winery and the Casa Tiene Vista Vineyard. These webcams are particularly essential during extreme flooding events, such as those we experienced on January 22 of this year. They allow the community and the public to monitor road conditions at these critical crossing points as water levels rise 24 hours a day. In addition to flood monitoring, these webcams can be used throughout the year for anything from current road conditions on a sunny day to keeping up with any nearby wildfire activity.  
To access the Sandia Creek Road webcam, you can visit: [https://www.sdcfd.org/content/sdc/sdcfd/webcams/sandia\\_creek.html](https://www.sdcfd.org/content/sdc/sdcfd/webcams/sandia_creek.html)
15. PLANNING GROUP BUSINESS:  
Reports:  
Chair's report:  
Representative to the I-15 DRB: Jeniene Domercq  
Project Updates: Steve Brown & Jim Loge  
Representative to the Fallbrook Community Forum: Eileen Delaney  
Representative to the Village Association: Roy Moosa  
Representative to the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce: Jeniene Domercq  
NCFPD & SD Sheriff Reports and information: Tom Harrington  
  
Quarterly Reports (March, June, September, December) or as needed.  
Trails Council & CSA-81: Stephani Baxter  
Palomar College: Jacqui Kaiser,  
Local Schools: Kelly Hansen  
Fallbrook Historical Society: Scott Spencer  
Fallbrook Regional Health District: JJ Neese
16. ADJOURNMENT

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

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# LEGALS

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### Change of Name

**AMENDED ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE OF 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: July 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 three 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**

### 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**

### 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**

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

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2024-9011018  
 Name of Business  
**a. OCEANSIDE SENIOR ANGLERS FOUNDATION  
 b. OSAFOUNDATION  
 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: 2024-9012575  
 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: 2024-9013577  
 Name of Business  
**MDAILY BRAND STRATEGIST ACADEMY**

941 Rainbow Crest Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
 Mailing address: 941 Rainbow Crest Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
 County: San Diego  
 This business is registered by the following: Michael Ned Daily, 941 Rainbow Crest Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
 This business is conducted by an Individual  
 Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of N/A  
**THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 28, 2024**  
**LEGAL: 6544**

**PUBLISHED: July 11, 18, 25, August 1, 2024**

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2024-9014033  
 Name of Business  
**FALLBROOK WINE TOURS**

2555 Los Alisos Dr. S, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
 Mailing address: 2555 Los Alisos Dr. S, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
 County: San Diego  
 This business is registered by the following: Country Road Tours LLC, 2555 Los Alisos Dr. S, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
 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 7/8/2024

**THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 08, 2024**  
**LEGAL: 6545**

**PUBLISHED: July 11, 18, 25, August 1, 2024**

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2024-9012863  
 Name of Business  
**FROSTIFY**

2922 Sumac Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
 Mailing address: 2922 Sumac Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
 County: San Diego  
 This business is registered by the following: Rena Salomon, Trustee of The Rena Salomon Family Trust, 2922 Sumac Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
 This business is conducted by a Trust  
 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 18, 2024**  
**LEGAL: 6546**

**PUBLISHED: July 11, 18, 25, August 1, 2024**

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2024-9014032  
 Name of Business  
**G & E TRANSPORTATION**

35558 Asturian Way, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
 Mailing Address: 35558 Asturian Way, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
 County: San Diego  
 This business is registered by the following: Javier Corpeno, 35558 Asturian Way, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
 This business is conducted by an Individual  
 Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 7-8-24

**THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jul 08, 2024**  
**LEGAL: 6547**

**PUBLISHED: July 11, 18, 25, August 1, 2024**

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2024-9012852  
 Name of Business  
**a. PARADISE HOMES & GARDENS REALTY  
 b. PARADISE HOMES & GARDENS REALTY**

3973 Sleeping Indian Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
 Mailing Address: 3973 Sleeping Indian Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
 County: San Diego  
 This business is registered by the following: Eden Trofeo Silver, 3973 Sleeping Indian Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
 This business is conducted by an Individual  
 Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 2/18/2020

**THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 18, 2024**  
**LEGAL: 6548**

**PUBLISHED: July 11, 18, 25, August 1, 2024**

### Notice of Destruction of Records

Attention Special Education Students: The Special Education Department of the Bonsall 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  
**Published June 20, 27, July 4, 11, 18, 2024**

### Fictitious Business Name

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
 File Number: 2024-9011753  
 Name of Business  
**THE COUNTRY TRADER, LLC**

27818 Valley Center Road, Valley Center, CA 92082  
 Mailing address: P.O. Box 2523, Valley Center, CA 92082  
 County: San Diego  
 This business is registered by the following: The Country Trader LLC a Wyoming Close LLC, P.O. Box 2523, Valley Center, CA 92082  
 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 12/01/2023

**THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 04, 2024**  
**LEGAL: 6535**

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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2024-9012373  
 Name of Business  
**ULTRA GRAPHIX SCREEN PRINTING**

301 Industrial Way Ste Unit 1, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
 Mailing address: 3674 Olive Hill Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
 County: San Diego  
 This business is registered by the following: Vincent Hugo Van Haeren, 3674 Olive Hill Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028 This business is conducted by an Individual  
 Registrant first began to transact business under the fictitious name listed above as of 11/01/1993

**THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 12, 2024**  
**LEGAL: 6536**

**PUBLISHED: June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 2024**

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2024-9012907  
 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

**THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Jun 20, 2024**  
**LEGAL: 6537**

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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**  
**LEGAL: 6538**

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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2024-9012208  
 Name of Business  
**DOGGIE STYLE PETS PARADISE**

1980 Kettner 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**  
**LEGAL: 6539**

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

### 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**  
**LEGAL: 6541**

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

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT





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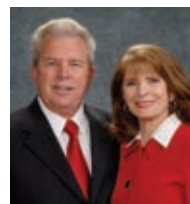
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DRE# 01003649



**JANE FELTON**  
DRE# 01942026



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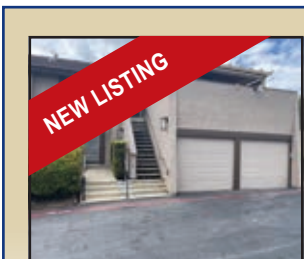
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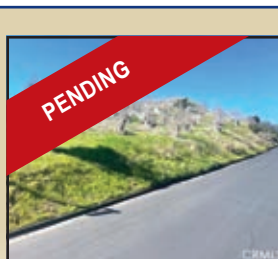
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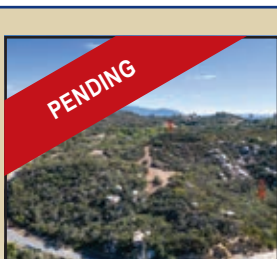
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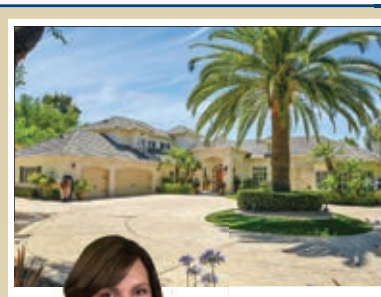
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