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How to
prevent
mail theft at
home and
at the post
office

Maggie Schmutz
Writer Intern

Theft from mailboxes has become more of an issue in Fallbrook recently, and it's not limited to the personal mailboxes in front of homes.

Steven Hegg, a Fallbrook resident, dropped off two envelopes with checks in them in the blue drive-up mailboxes in front of the Fallbrook post office, April 10. One of the checks was supposed to go to the IRS, the other to a local vendor. After noticing the checks hadn't been cashed, he contacted the local vendor and found out they had never received the check. He was able to stop that check, but the check to the IRS was cashed. He thought nothing of it, assuming that the IRS had received his check.

They did not, and about 30 days later, Hegg received a letter from the IRS saying that he had never paid his taxes.

After checking with the bank, Hegg realized that while the check was cashed, it wasn't to the IRS.

"It had been washed, or whatever they call it, and some guy's name was on it, and he cashed it," Hegg said.

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Jury recommends death
penalty for Merritt

Jury says Merritt should be put to death for three of four murders of McStay family



Charles "Chase" Merritt bows his head as he was sentenced Monday, June 24, to the death penalty on three of the four counts of murdering the McStay family of Fallbrook in 2010. Law and Crime Network photo

Jeff Pack
Writer

A San Bernardino County jury of 12 people recommended a sentence of death for Charles "Chase" Merritt Monday, June 24, in counts two, three and four, but life in prison without the possibility of parole on count one exactly two weeks since they found him guilty of murdering Fallbrook's McStay family with special circumstances on all counts.

The jury recommended Merritt be put to death for the murders of Summer McStay and her two young sons, but recommended life in prison without parole for the

murder of Joseph McStay. Merritt will be formally sentenced Sept. 27.

Merritt's head dropped as the decisions were read by the court clerk.

"This now finally does conclude your service in this case," Superior Court Judge Michael A. Smith said the jurors. "I really do appreciate your dedication to this case."

It is almost certain that Merritt and his defense team will appeal the quadruple murder conviction.

The penalty phase in the trial of Chase Merritt began Tuesday, June 11, just a day after Merritt was found guilty.

"Those are the voices that you

did not get to hear from," San Bernardino County Prosecutor Melissa Rodriguez told the jurors, showing them a video of the McStay boys during opening statements. "At the end of the evidence, in this case, the people believe that there is one penalty in this case that is appropriate – and that is the death penalty."

The defense team chose not to present an opening statement or call any witnesses.

The state first called Joseph McStay's mother, Susan Blake, then brother, Michael, then Summer McStay's brother, Kenneth Aranda via Skype from Hawaii, and her sister, Tracy

Russell via Skype from Greece.

"When a family of four vanishes off the face of the earth, when a family of four is murdered, it tears a hole into the fabric of society," San Bernardino County Supervising Deputy District Attorney Britt Imes said during closing arguments. "It tears a hole that must be mended so that the families and society can move forward knowing that there was some resolution to why they were brutally murdered."

"In the totality of the evidence you saw, justifies only one verdict and that is death. The death

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Homeless advocacy,
something to talk about



Kevin, right, visits with his high school buddy Blaine Vice, center, and street buddy Terry. Christine Eastman photo

Christine Eastman
Special to Village News

The Fallbrook Homeless Advocacy group, led by Brad Fox and eight local churches, hosts outreach events once a month.

Blaine Vice, a local business owner and member of Fallbrook Homeless Advocacy, said that one of Fallbrook's homeless men, "Kevin," is off the streets. He's clean and sober, getting the medical treatment he needs to work again and living with friends in Carlsbad. And he has a room with his name on it at a transitional home come Sept. 1.

Vice attended Fallbrook High School with "Kevin" 38 years

ago, and they were good friends but lost touch after they graduated and their lives took different paths, he said. Fast forward to 2018. Vice bought sandwiches for a couple of homeless men sitting on the Promenade. He shook their hands and introduced himself.

Vice said he was shocked to realize one of them was Kevin. He, like many people experiencing homelessness, has a story peppered with bad luck and bad choices, but after reconnecting with Vice, Kevin began regularly attending Fallbrook Homeless Advocacy's outreach events. He would talk, listen, make small steps to recovery

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Fallbrook High
principal resigns



David Farkas, Ph.D., seen here presiding over the class of 2019 graduation ceremonies at Fallbrook Union High School earlier this month, announced he would be resigning his position at the school last week. Shane Gibson photo

Jeff Pack
Writer

Fallbrook High School parents and stakeholders received an email Tuesday, June 18, indicating that school principal, David Farkas, Ph.D., could be resigning.

"I want you to know that I am in the process of accepting a promotion and will most likely not be returning to our wonderful school," Farkas said in the release. "It is not easy for me to say goodbye because Fallbrook is such a special place. This new opportunity presented to me is one

that doesn't come along too often, so I need to pursue it."

By Wednesday, June 19, Fallbrook Union High School District made it official, saying Farkas was indeed leaving the school.

The news comes at a strange time for the FUHSD as newly hired Ilsa Garza-Gonzalez won't start her first day on the job until July 1.

Stephen B. Halfaker, Ed.D., interim superintendent for the Fallbrook Union High School

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Holy Spirit Healing Ministry now has a Facebook page

FALLBROOK – The Holy Spirit Healing Ministry announced it has a Facebook page. It is listed under groups as “Holy Spirit Healing Ministries.”

On the new Facebook page, visitors will find a video that gives them a tour of the ministry and an idea of what to expect. In other posts, they will find some information with Bible verses on combating things like depression and fear.

The Holy Spirit Healing Ministry is open every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 300 N. Brandon St., Suite 22, in Old Town Fallbrook. It will be closed on the Fourth of July weekend.

The group offers individual private prayer, the opportunity to ask questions and receive a blessing, free of cost. It is a division of the Unforgotten Faces Charity and a nondenominational organization of trained Christians called to assist churches by providing prayer for those in need.

For more information, call Maureen at (760) 521-5617.

Submitted by The Holy Spirit Healing Ministry.

Fallbrook Woman’s Club ends year with performing arts



Phyllis Sweeney, left, accepts a donation on behalf of the Fallbrook Senior Center Home Meal Delivery Program, presented by Diane Jansen, Fallbrook Woman’s Club president. Courtesy photos

North County Aviculturists to hold annual auction

VISTA – North County Aviculturists, a club for pet bird owners and breeders, presents their third annual auction of scarlet chested parakeets, Lady Gouldian finches, cockatiels, Indian ringneck parakeets and much more at the Vista Masonic Center, 761 Eucalyptus Ave., in Vista, July 6 at 5:30 p.m.

Bidding is open to the public. Attendees are invited to come early enough to register and get a number assigned. Attendees must not bid on anything that they cannot pay for the night of the auction. No exceptions.

The evening will feature a potluck so attendees should bring a dish that can feed 8 to 10 people. Main dishes appreciated more than desserts. A rotisserie chicken or pizza goes farther than cupcakes.

For more information, go to www.ncabirdclub.com.

Submitted by North County Aviculturists.



InnerDancers Performing Arts Troupe includes, from left, back row, Annette Augustine, Taylor Vesco, Caroline Bossmeyer, Angie Dunais, Michael Dunais; middle row, Lauren Kardos and Vera Petric; front row, Laura Schaeffer.

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Time to save.

Democratic club to hold July 4th potluck

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Democratic Club will hold a Fourth of July Potluck Dinner for its members Thursday, July 4, at Hilltop Center, 331 E. Elder St., from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

The club will provide barbecue chicken for everyone. Attendees are asked to bring a dish to share and their own drinks. Those whose last name starts with A thru M are asked to bring a salad or side dish and those name starts with N thru Z, a dessert.

So they have an idea of how many people to expect, RSVP on the club’s Facebook event RSVP or send an email to Tom Frew, presidentfallbrookdc@gmail.com.

In addition to regular meetings on the first Thursday of each month, the club holds casual coffee meetings on the third Wednesday of each month at 8 a.m. at the Fallbrook Coffee Company, 622 S. Mission Road. Interested persons are welcome.

For more information, visit www.fallbrookdemocrats.org.

Submitted by Fallbrook Democratic Club.

LOCAL

Local WWII veteran celebrates 100th birthday



Betty Gilby, front, center, is greeted home from the Honor Flight in 2016 by, from left, back, Phyllis Audiss, Myrna Binford, Wayne King, Carol King, LeNita Hague and Diane Jansen. In front, next to Gilby, is Pam Hermansader, who accompanied her on the flight.



Betty Gilby celebrates her birthday with, from left, daughter Elaine, son Joe III and grandson Joe IV, May 25. Courtesy photos

Phyllis Audiss
Special to the Village News

Elizabeth Janet Stutheit was born May 31, 1919, in Nebraska. Recently, Betty Gilby celebrated her 100th birthday with an open house held at the Fallbrook Woman’s clubhouse, May 25. She said she was thrilled to greet around 70 guests who came to help her observe the significant day.

She saw 19 family members travel from across the United States. A few came from California but most of them traveled from other states – Arkansas, Colorado, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Pennsylvania and South Carolina. There was also one relative who came all the way from France.

Food was provided by Cafe des Artistes. For entertainment,



Betty Gilby is 23 years old in this photo taken in Washington.

13-year-old great-granddaughter Alexis Gilby played the ukulele and sang “Cut My Lip” by Twenty One Pilots, and Bob Freaney played several selections on the piano.

Betty Gilby grew up in a rural community. After receiving a master’s degree in nutrition from the University of Iowa, she received her first professional position as a therapeutic dietitian at Doctor’s Hospital in the District of Columbia. It was there that she first considered enlisting in the Army.

Her family for several generations had all served in wars from the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812 and the Civil War, to World War I. So Betty said she felt it was her duty to serve. She served as a second lieutenant as a dietitian and was soon sent to North Africa, Aug. 20, 1943.

In early 1944, Gilby was reassigned to the 56th Evacuation Hospital in Italy. In 2017, she wrote and published a book of her Army experiences in the 5th Army in Italy. In September 2017, she participated in the San Diego Honor Flight to visit the memorials in Washington.

The army gave Gilby additional education from which she hoped to earn a doctorate. While studying at the University of Chicago, she met her future husband, Joseph Gilby Jr. He had also been in the Army and had been a prisoner of war in Germany. The doctorate was put on hold when Betty and Joe Gilby decided to get married.

After they were married, they

had four children, Beverly, Joanne, Elaine and Joe Gilby III. During the early years of their marriage, Betty Gilby continued to work as a dietician, before teaching elementary school and pursuing research projects, while Joe Gilby worked as a certified public accountant. They both enjoyed

playing bridge. Joe Gilby died in 1999, shortly after the couple moved to Fallbrook.

Betty Gilby continued to enjoy painting and winning prizes, collecting antiques and restoring historical places. She also enjoys opera and other productions that she was introduced to during her

war years.

Although she has slowed down a little bit, she remains active in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1924, Fallbrook Woman’s Club book club and writing group, Fallbrook Encore Club and American Association of University Women.



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National Charity League, San Luis Rey chapter hosts awards and senior recognition



The National Charity League Inc., San Luis Rey chapter, class of 2019 includes, from left, Amy Mullin, Cheyenne Laurance, Skyler Traut, Maddison Weber, Katie Kehl, Imogen Issac, Y'lan Milton, Cassidy Tucker, Salina Eustaquio, Ariana Arias, Adriana Little, Natalia Toliver, Phoebe Anderson and Aslinn Pregler. Courtesy photo

FALLBROOK – National Charity League Inc., San Luis Rey chapter, hosted its annual “Awards and Senior Recognition”

at the Grand Tradition Estate and Gardens. NCL is a mother-daughter philanthropic organization that provides hands-on volunteer service in the community. The event included dinner, an awards presentation, a fashion show and dancing.

The evening began with award chairpersons Brenda Haughey and Katie Draves congratulating the members for their time volunteering in the community. This year, National Charity League San Luis Rey chapter donated 2,972.5 philanthropic hours. The Senior Service Award for the highest number of cumulative

hours was presented to Katie Kehl. The Merci Award for the most philanthropic hours for this year was given to Cheyenne Laurance. The NCL Spirit award was presented to Adriana Little. The Ann Daniel Award for the Provisional member earning the most philanthropic hours was given to Melinda Collier. The Donna Domanski Award, given to the Patroness earning the most philanthropic hours, was presented to Kristi Kehl. The Mary Bell Award given to the Ticktockers with the highest on-site hours was Lucy Powell.

The theme for the evening was

“Destinations.” Each table was decorated with flowers and other travel inspired items according to a future destination for the 14 graduating Senior Ticktockers. Each table also had blue napkins and bows to coordinate with the Senior Ticktockers Modelette show. Modelette consultant Git Boddaert advised the girls on dress, posture, etiquette, and expectations for professional attire and behavior in the business world. Their Modelette show consisted of three destination themed outfits: “Out Of The Blue,” a semi-formal blue dress; “Mapping Out Our Future,” an outfit according to their plans for next year; and “Adventures Abroad,” an outfit based on their personal destination.

Senior Recognition chair Heather Brown and Honorary Mistress of Ceremonies Carolyn Prahm presented the Senior Ticktockers as the culminating event for NCL members who have volunteered with their mothers for six years. This portion of the evening is sometimes referred to as “Senior Presents.” The Senior Ticktockers were presented in formal white dresses to the membership and guests. They completed the evening by sharing their most treasured memories in a video presentation and dancing. For more information about National Charity League, please visit <https://www.nationalcharityleague.org/>

Submitted by National Charity League Inc., San Luis Rey chapter.

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OPINION

Science works for our growers



Assemblymember Marie Waldron
Special to Valley News

The spotted lantern fly, a Chinese pest first detected in Pennsylvania, is headed to California. It attacks many crops, including wine grapes and avocados.

To combat this major threat to the local economy, the California Department of Food and Agriculture granted the Center for Invasive Species Research at University of California Riverside, directed by Mark Hoddle, \$544,000 to test how a parasitic wasp, also from China, might be used to control the fly. The wasp lays its eggs inside the lantern fly’s eggs and wasp larvae then eats and kills the host. According to Hoddle, testing on the wasp will take about three years to eliminate any possibility that the wasp might harm the wrong targets.

“We hope to be ready to release

these wasps immediately when the spotted lantern fly shows up, giving us a really strong head start on the invasion,” Hoddle said.

According to Rachael Scott Johnson, Riverside County Farm Bureau executive director, said, “We have a lot of experience dealing with invasive pests, and fortunately the partnership with the University of California system provides us with the expertise to try and stay on top of potential new pest infestations.”

It is fortunate since San Diego and Riverside Counties are both major producers of grapes and avocados. Temecula Valley vineyards cover over 2,400 acres, and San Diego County vintners harvested 1,210 acres in 2017. As for avocados, Riverside County’s crop was valued at just under \$40 million in 2017, while San Diego County, the nation’s largest avocado producer, generated a crop worth over \$122 million.

University of California Riverside’s proactive efforts to support agriculture are remarkable. Their foresight will help ensure that California remains the breadbasket of America.

Assembly Republican Leader Marie Waldron, R-Escondido, represents the 75th Assembly District in the California Legislature, which includes the communities of Bonsall, Escondido, Fallbrook, Hidden Meadows, Pala, Palomar Mountain, Pauma Valley, Rainbow, San Marcos, Temecula, Valley Center and Vista.

Farm Bureau endorses Senate water legislation

SACRAMENTO – Water legislation introduced in the U.S. Senate June 20 recognizes the continued crisis facing water reliability in the West, according to the California Farm Bureau Federation.

CFBF endorsed the Drought Resiliency and Water Supply Infrastructure Act by Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., who introduced the bipartisan legislation along with Sens. Cory Gardner, R-Colo., Martha McSally, R-Ariz., and Krysten Sinema, D-Ariz.

The bill would authorize federal funding for new storage, recycling and desalination projects; create a loan program for water supply projects; enhance forest restoration and other activities to benefit water supply or quality; and take additional steps to encourage water development.

“We thank Senator Feinstein for her ongoing efforts to improve the water outlook in California and throughout the West,” CFBF President Jamie Johansson said.

“In this decade alone, California has experienced severe drought and torrential rainfall, and experts believe that may be the future trend for our state. That means we must improve investment in water projects to capture water when it’s available.”

Johansson said the bill would make investments in water infrastructure more attractive and affordable for state, regional and local agencies, and also welcomed provisions authorizing federal participation in forest, meadow and watershed-restoration activities.

“Watershed restoration improves the quality, timing and other aspects of water than runs off into surface or groundwater facilities,” he said. “Federal forestland must be actively managed for public safety, the environment and water supply.”

The California Farm Bureau Federation works to protect family farms and ranches on behalf of nearly 36,000 members statewide and as part of a nationwide network of nearly 5.6 million Farm Bureau members.

Fallbrook is blessed

I live in one of the charming little areas of Fallbrook.

Early one wet morning, I walked down our long driveway to the gate to collect the San Diego newspaper, which is delivered outside the entrance gate quite early.

The paper had been left outside the gate, which is kept closed at all times and needs an opener, which I used. I picked up the paper, came back inside, closed the gate and returned to the house to find that my house key would not open the door, leaving me stranded outside my house.

I have a Life Alert alarm button, which I wear on a string around my neck. I thought if I pressed the button they would call me. I heard

the phone ringing from outside. I kept pressing the button knowing that the good people from Life Alert were there and would send the Fire Brigade (fire department.)

I am 86 years old and need much help. Recently, I had installed a Knox Box to bring help at all times. And, sure enough, the Fire Brigade arrived quickly and were able to provide the help needed. I asked if they would allow me to give a little thanks to the Lord, which they accepted.

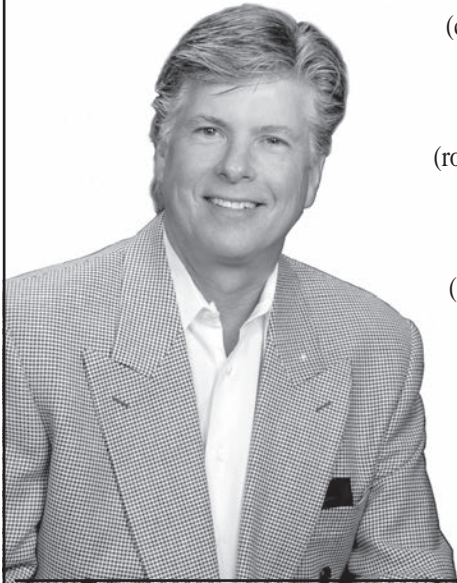
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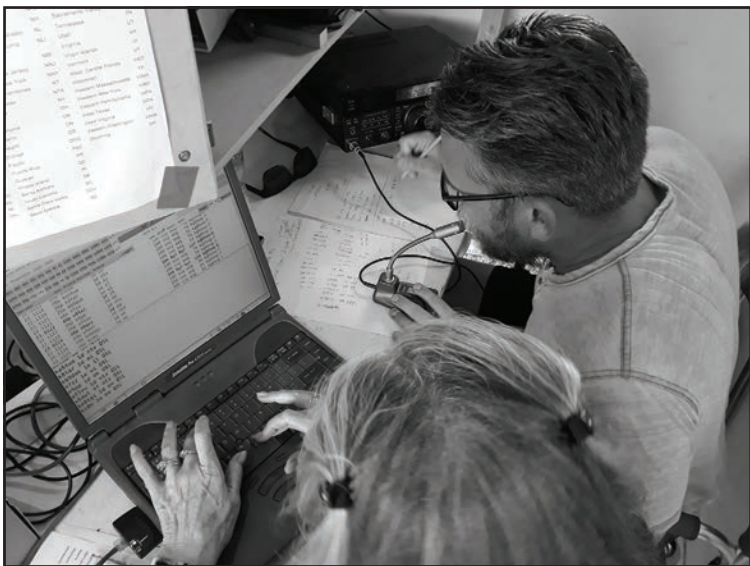


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Benjamin, under direction from Hayden Perrine (KG6YVD), makes radio contact to a distant location in North America during the Fallbrook Amateur Radio Club's 2019 Field Day, June 22.



Krissy Perrine (KR6SSY) participates in this year's Radio Day with her son, Ben Powers, who is not licensed but enjoyed the experience so much that that may change by next year.



Radio club members Dave Hunta (N6EEG) and Forrest Turner (KK6BYR) operate a 40 Meter station after dark during the 2019 Radio Day at Frazier Elementary School.

Courtesy photos

[left] Radio club members Krissy Perrine (KR6SSY), left, and Linda Costello (KM6QBD) operate a 20 Meter station; the computer is used for logging contacts.

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District, confirmed in an emailed statement that Farkas was leaving.

“Dr. Dave Farkas, the principal of Fallbrook High School, announced Wednesday that he has accepted a promotional opportunity in the San Ysidro Union School District as their executive director of human resources,” Halfaker said. “Dave was integral in bringing the International Baccalaureate program to Fallbrook High School, which was authorized as a candidate school last year and is awaiting an authorization visit to become an IB World School that complements the AP and college prep programs. He has also been successful in providing site leadership for expanding opportunities in Career Technical Education, band and the large Ag programs; and he led the effort to secure the maximum six-year Western Association of Schools and Colleges accreditation.

“Dave’s belief in teamwork and his professional communication

style will be missed," he said.

According to Halfaker, the district would be posting the job opening as quickly as possible in order to get the most qualified candidates available in for interviews.

The email from Farkas started off innocently enough.

"As we begin to enjoy summer, I want to thank you all for your dedication to Fallbrook High School," he said in this email. "FHS is a wonderful school with so many incredible students, families and staff members, as well as tremendous programs. All of which makes this message incredibly difficult for me."

He went on to say that he thought the school was in capable hands and heading in the right direction.

"The future at Fallbrook High School looks so bright, and I will be staying connected to watch all the great things happening in the near future," he wrote. "This is incredibly difficult for me because of all the special relationships I have been privileged to develop. Keep striving to improve and always work together. Know that

will always have a special place in my heart for the WARRIORS.” He has not responded to requests for comment by the Village News.

Farkas assumed the job in late 2017 replacing embattled principal Larry Boone, who abruptly submitted his resignation Nov. 8, 2017, citing “urgent personal matters.”

Boone had held the principal position since July 2015.

Farkas beat out 20 applicants for the position and came to Fallbrook High from the Hemet Unified School District, where he spent 12 years in administration, including nine years as a principal.

Farkas served as principal of Cottonwood School (K-8) from July 2008 to June 2013 before being named principal of Hamilton High School in July 2013.

Farkas left the principal post at Hamilton during the holiday break when he landed the job at Fallbrook.

“It’s a new challenge for me,” Farkas said of his new job at the time. “I was at a smaller school so it’s exciting to have a bigger school and a new challenge.”

At the time, in an interview with the Village News, Farkas assured faculty and students that he would be staying at Fallbrook High for quite a while.

"This isn't another piece of resume that has some other career goal," Farkas said. "I'm excited about where we are and where we're going, including seeing the school succeed in every way, whether it's student interactions and culture, and, again, those assessment points like our state testing, our graduation rates, everything that goes with SATs and college entry."

However, Farkas is now leaving the school which was recently approved as a candidate to become an International Baccalaureate program. In March, the FUHSD board unanimously approved moving forward with the process of qualifying to add the program.

While authorization may still be a ways off, students will start to see the impact of IB as early as next year, with the launch of the "Fallbrook Global Village."

The global village will offer ninth and 10th grade courses

taught by IB-trained teachers with the goal to prepare students for the IB diploma and career-related programs in their 11th and 12th years.

Fallbrook's hope is to have next year's ninth-graders in the Global Village become the first class for IB if the authorization process is successful and completed on time.

The IB program aims to develop students who have excellent breadth and depth of knowledge as well as students who flourish physically, intellectually, emotionally and ethically.

"We expect to have 150 entering the Global Village as freshman next year," Farkas at the time. "These students will then begin to prepare to take IB classes when they become juniors. In a few years, I expect FHS to have an enrollment of over 2,100 students and over 400 in the IB program."

Village News correspondents contributed to this report.

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The top section features three overlapping copies of the Village News newspaper. The leftmost copy shows a headline about SR 76 having two westbound lanes from I-15 to I-5. The middle copy features a photo of three young women and a headline about the 2017 Miss Fallbrook crowned. The rightmost copy has a headline about Palomar College celebrating grounds for its North Education Center.

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JURY

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penalty is an appropriate sentence punishment for this defendant. The gravity of the offense so substantially outweighs any possible mitigation, any possible mercy you could show him, that the only true and just outcome is death,” Imes said.

Imes turned the floor over to Deputy District Attorney Sean Daugherty who attempted to tear down Merritt’s defense team’s closing arguments.

“Now, we don’t get an opportunity for rebuttal,” Daugherty said. “What you’re likely to hear (from the defense) is a lot of discussion about lingering doubt. What you’re likely to hear is, ‘Hey, we agree, Joe is a great guy, nothing bad we can say about him. But you know what, each of you got it wrong.’ They may not say that in those words, but that’s what they’re going to say.

“Each of you who sat through this trial, five months, give or take, of evidence. Who deliberated, considered, compared and contrasted that evidence, and reached a decision beyond a reasonable doubt that he murdered four people. Make no mistake about it, no matter what language is used, they’re saying you got it wrong. That’s what that lingering doubt is.

“Each of you has done your job, and it’s offensive the attention you’ve paid in this case. What you’ve invested in this case, the time you’ve spent back there deliberating and deciding this case.

“That’s what’s really being said – ‘You got it wrong. What if you got it wrong?’ – each you know beyond a reasonable doubt, that’s the murderer,” Daugherty said.

During closing arguments, that’s exactly what defense attorney Rajan Maline presented to the jurors by appealing to the possibility of any jurors holding onto any lingering doubts.

Maline sympathized with the amount of time and effort the jurors put into the trial.

“But we can disagree,” Maline said. “It doesn’t mean I don’t respect you, it doesn’t mean I don’t appreciate you, but we can disagree.

“And because we can disagree, there is this concept called lingering doubt. But lingering doubt isn’t just there to say you got it wrong, or you are mistaken. Lingering doubt is a concept that is used because of the nature of trials and the nature of deliberations,” he said.

Maline said that deliberations in a trial are a collaborative effort.

“Whenever there’s a collaborative effort, some people may be more assertive, and some people may not be. Some people may have a personality that says

‘I’m afraid to speak out or I may not be as smart as them. Or they sure as heck know what they’re talking about, I don’t want to say anything.’ So people sometimes in the collaborative effort remain quiet, but they sometimes have their own opinion,” he said.

Maline went on to attempt to reinforce the defense’s opinion that the prosecution presented a very weak case and told the jury that they will be able to go back and watch the trial on the Law and Crime Network, which broadcasted nearly all of the trial.

“You’re going to see that these prosecutors sold you a bill of goods,” Maline said. “You’re going to see that this family is not getting justice.”

After instructions from Judge Smith, the jury then went into deliberations, two days and four and a half hours later, the jury returned with a decision.

Merritt was found guilty of bludgeoning to death Joseph and Summer McStay and the couple’s young sons – 4-year-old Gianni and 3-year-old Joseph Jr. – in 2010 and burying their bodies in a San Bernardino desert.

The family’s remains were found buried in shallow graves by a motorcyclist three years later and Merritt was arrested by San Bernardino County Sheriff’s Detectives a year later in 2014.

After he was arrested, Merritt said through his attorney that he had a heart condition and wanted his trial to be fast-tracked. The trial has been beleaguered by a series of delays and motions ever since.

The trial finally began Jan. 7, 2019.

Prosecutors built their case around the theory that greed was the basis for why Merritt subsequently killed the Fallbrook family, who lived in the Lake Rancho Viejo housing development east of Interstate 15 in Fallbrook, was last seen alive Feb. 4, 2010.

Before the family went missing, Merritt was a subcontractor for McStay and the two were good friends by most accounts. Merritt designed and built custom fountains for Joseph McStay’s business, Earth Inspired Products, but, according to prosecutors, he was in debt to the tune of more than \$40,000 to McStay at the time of the murders.

Prosecutors said Merritt feared being cut out of the business or having charges filed against him by McStay.

Detectives testified that Merritt deposited checks worth thousands of dollars from McStay after the family went missing, using QuickBooks and even called QuickBooks from his cellphone, identifying himself as Joseph McStay and asking to transfer the money in the account.

Merritt’s defense attorneys argued that investigators zeroed



A jury recommends a death sentence for Chase Merritt for murdering Summer McStay and the couple’s young sons – 4-year-old Gianni and 3-year-old Joseph Jr. – but sentenced him to live in prison for murdering Joseph McStay.

Courtesy photo



Chase Merritt’s defense attorney, Rajan Maline, argues during closing arguments in the penalty phase of the trial.

Law and Crime Network photo

in on Merritt early on the case and never looked at anyone else. During the trial, the defense team repeatedly attempted to point the finger at another McStay business associate, Dan Kavanaugh, who they said was overlooked by investigators.


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San Bernardino Deputy District Attorney Sean Daugherty talks to the jury during closing arguments in the penalty phase of the trial.


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Sonya from St. Peter's Catholic Church gives Suzanne a much appreciated shampoo and hair cut.

HOMELESS

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and suffer small set-backs.

His isn't an atypical story, Vice said, and while everyone in the "Friendly Village" agrees that something needs to be done for the homeless population, there is certainly an air of "agreeing to disagree" amongst community members and business owners over how to help.

Over one year strong now, Fallbrook Homeless Advocacy continues to round up and provide food, personal hygiene supplies, a shampoo and hair cutting station, a prayer tent, medical diagnostic

services and mounds of clothes – even a few designer duds with new tags still attached have been donated, he said.

While San Diego County Supervisor Jim Desmond continues "working to try to get (homeless) services out there," Fallbrook Homeless Advocacy and its community partners said they will continue to develop ways to support the homeless based on what they hear directly by those on the receiving end.

They offer personal relationship building and support services – the kind that ultimately helped Kevin get off the street. And although details, policies, locations and

logistics are being ironed out, the group is talking of building a transitional home and a centrally located porta-potty, both of which could curb problems associated with loitering street dwellers, Vice said.

Additionally, one of Fallbrook Homeless Advocacy's other key member Jordan Verdin said progress was made on the procurement of a mobile shower trailer that he financed through crowdfunding – which came to a halt \$4,000 short of the needed \$22,000. Verdin donated to remaining funds himself, Vice said. The build and delivery are scheduled to be finished mid-July.



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FALLBROOK – Members of the Rotary Club of Fallbrook forewent their regularly scheduled meeting to participate in a service project at the Boys & Girls Clubs of North County, June 13.

Over 20 Rotarians played games with boys and girls in the gym, created craft projects with them in the art room, taught them how to play foosball and pool in the games room, and helped fight summer learning loss by reading to them. The Ingold Clubhouse quickly filled with excitement as the children took turns at each activity, winning prizes and having fun with the Rotarians.

“The kids have such a wonderful time with the Rotarians,” said Allison Barclay, CEO of the Boys & Girls Clubs of North County. “We really appreciate the quality time they spend with our kids as well as their continued support of the Club.”

For more information on volunteer opportunities at the Boys & Girls Clubs of North County visit www.bgcnorthcounty.org or call (760) 728-5871.

Submitted by Boys & Girls Clubs of North County



Rotarians help Boys & Girls Club members have a fun filled day, June 13.



Rotarian Bud Sutliff helps Ryder Marcik play a cup game.



Rotarians Penny Johnson and Tom Deans help fight summer learning loss by reading to Boys & Girls Club members.



Boys & Girls Club member Brea Young stacks cups during the Rotary Service Day.

Courtesy photos



Rotarian Anne Klentz bowls with Boys & Girls Club member Denna Dilarenzo.



Rotarians Jim Mendelson, left, and Tony O'Brien, right, play a “shootout” game with Rebekah Lopez.



Rotarian Terry Decker oversees a cup stacking game for Boys & Girls Club members.

HEALTH & BEAUTY



Fallbrook Wellness Spa stands where four separate buildings used to be. Courtesy photos

Wendy Hammarstrom
Special to the Village News

Needing some end of the school year restoration and rejuvenation? Luckily, Fallbrook Wellness Spa is right down the street.

In 1995, when Barbara Findler and Craig Lozzi bought the property at 123 E. Alvarado Street, it was four buildings. While they were gutting and remodeling, they had a banner posted outside, which said, “Coming Soon, Fallbrook Massage Arts and Wellness Spa.”

The original long name was an extension of Findler’s original Fallbrook Massage Arts. Findler said that initially Fallbrook was curious.

“Once the building was restuccoed to look like one building instead of four tired little shops, someone on the street told Craig that he thought we were crazy for buying the buildings. After the spa opened the same person thought

we had a ‘vision,’” Findler said.

The grand opening was Nov. 17, 1997, and soon after The Fallbrook Garden Club gave the spa the top business award for beautifying the town that year.

Inspired in part by Lozzi’s working experience at Murrieta Hot Springs, and by traveling to many spas in California and New Mexico, Lozzi and Findler envisioned such a healing center for eight years before it manifested.

Besides the obvious health benefits for the guests and improving the appearance of an old building, the Fallbrook spa was great for the staff. Everyone lived in Fallbrook. It provided Fallbrook jobs for Fallbrook people and Fallbrook money stayed in Fallbrook. There were fewer cars on the road commuting to work, more time with their family or themselves.

According to Findler, “At one time we had a staff of 20, including

tub attendants and cleaners. We offered classic spa treatments, both traditional European and Ayurvedic. It was the first place to offer yoga in Fallbrook. Our clients would try out the restaurants and shop the downtown shops. And then they would come to visit Fallbrook again and again.”

Holly Schaefer, who took over as spa director two and a half years ago, is also the owner of Hydrabeauty. She has specialized in hydrafacials and customized skin care for 21 years, as well as being trained in spa management. The spa exclusive retail products include GM Collin Skin Care with a range for every skin type, Coola Sun Care and Salt of the Earth special blending bar for body scrubs and lotions.

Schaefer said that it is more important now than ever with sun damage and environmental issues that people should take care of their skin at an early age. And for those unsure of how to do it or what products to use, Schaefer and the other aestheticians are able to create a customized skin care regime based on their unique needs.

She said that the Wellness Spa is one of a kind in Fallbrook and said, “One thing that never changes is our need for human touch and the importance of relaxation.”

Currently the spa treatments include various types of massage, customized skin care, body treatments, spa packages, infrared sauna, soak tubs, aromatherapy along with private and semi-private restorative yoga.

The spa offers a military discount of 10% and offers package pricing

year-round for five or 20 massages at a time, as well as monthly specials.

Today the spa branches out to include other area practitioners, including Fallbrook Wellness Directory members who offer spa retreats that include yoga, massage and guest presenters as well as nutritional sessions and classes. They have an acupuncturist next door.

Some people who decide to spend the day there do so to let go of their worries at home or work. I spoke with one woman who came in for the day who soaked in the hot tub, received a massage, relaxed in the sauna, enjoyed a vegetarian lunch in the courtyard and received a facial. The spa is more than just a place to come to for a treatment; it can be a daylong relaxation experience.

For people wondering how massage can specifically help them, Findler told me, “Whatever you do, you’ll do it better after a massage. Writers come in when they get writer’s block. Some people find that if they are hopelessly struggling with something, if they get a massage either the answer they’ve been searching for appears or the problem itself is reduced in importance.”

Regular massage therapy is also an antidote to burnout. In fact, all caregivers, counselors, teachers, health care professionals, first responders and others who work

with people have more energy, work more empathetically and often more efficiently after they receive massage therapy.

Massage enhances circulation and relaxation, promotes sleep and may alleviate trauma and post-traumatic stress disorder, often in conjunction with counseling. Fibromyalgia, arthritis pain, tension headaches, anxiety, depression, the myriad complaints of midlife transition and of the over-60 crowd are lessened with massage.

Healing touch promotes feelings of well-being.

When I have attended workshops at the spa, I have been impressed with the health and vitality of all ages of participants. Guests can enjoy the healing touch, the relaxing music and knowing that they are in good and caring hands. Perhaps begin or end a treatment with the infrared sauna and help carry the toxins out of the body, and drink plenty of water. End with a cool shower and start life anew.

To make an appointment, call (760) 723-8264.

Wendy Hammarstrom has been practicing, teaching and writing about bodywork since 1976. Her book, “Circles of Healing, The Complete Guide to Healing with Massage and Yoga for Practitioners, Caregivers, Students and Clients” is available on Amazon or her website at www.circlesofhealingbook1.com.



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Children can be amazing. They develop new cellphone apps, set athletic records, volunteer with the elderly and perform many good deeds. Unfortunately, much of the time it seems these are someone else’s children.

For many parents, the reality is children sleeping till noon, buried in video games or so busy monitoring social media that they only surface for meals. This reality is even more obvious with children on summer vacation and no longer disappearing to school where we at least assume they are accomplishing something positive.

So how can a parent get the child in their home to be more active, or at least to contribute more to the household? A first step in that direction is simply to decide what the realistic expectations are for each child. If there are constant arguments and shouting about what isn’t being done, what actions by the child would limit those arguments and make everyone feel better?

The answer lies in specific goals, not just broad generalizations. The starting point should be to negotiate some activities with the children that will achieve something worthwhile and specific for the home and the child. Parents should want to replace inactivity with positive accomplishment.

One simple goal might be to

have the child take on one or more household chores. Maybe unloading the dishwasher, walking the dog each evening or doing 30 minutes of yard work each day. Or it might be a positive growth activity, like reading books or getting a certain amount of daily exercise. It helps to have a structure for these activities. Set specific times or deadlines for when required activities are to be accomplished.

Step two is to provide motivation to help them want to complete the assigned chores. A negative motivation might be to cut off electronic gadget access until the assigned activity is completed.

Or a positive reward motivation could be getting an allowance, or an increase in a current allowance. If a desired reward is a major purchase, parents can keep a running record of successful accomplishments with a clear goal of what’s needed to earn that purchase.

The key is to develop specific activities that move children in desired directions and that make them feel good about doing required activities, even the most boring ones. Chores shouldn’t be punishments, but rather activities that contribute positively to the family, household and the child.

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ENTERTAINMENT

FALLBROOK – Aaron Lieber’s career, having developed from shooting highlight reels to being a surf videographer, is now cresting with the debut of his latest documentary which features surfer Bethany Hamilton.

Lieber grew up in Fallbrook and attended Fallbrook Elementary, La Paloma, Potter Jr. High and Fallbrook High School. It was during these formative years that he developed an interest in filmmaking when he created short films for school projects, filmed his friends skateboarding and made highlight reels for the high school soccer team.

Many of Lieber’s teachers allowed him to make videos instead of writing reports, which he said was forward thinking of his teachers. After high school he attended California State

University Long Beach and majored in communications.

During his junior year of college, he got an internship at TransWorldSURF Magazine which helped him get his start in surf filmmaking. He juggled school and travel to make his first surf film, “The Pursuit,” in his last two years of college.

After college he got a job with Nike 6.0 as their surf videographer making a high performance surf film called “Leave a Message” which features the six up and coming female surfers.

In 2012, after departing Nike Surfing, he founded his own production company, Lieber Films, and made his first documentary on a female surfer, Lakey Peterson, who is currently No. 2 in the World, called “Zero to 100.” This film was No. 2 on iTunes Sports

and was licensed by Netflix.

In 2014, he began working with surfer Bethany Hamilton on a short action sports piece that morphed into his first feature length documentary. The film took five years to film and edit. “Bethany Hamilton: Unstoppable” follows in the footsteps of the Bethany Hamilton feature film “Soul Surfer.”

Lieber’s film tells the story of Hamilton, who at age 13 was out surfing when she was attacked by a 15-foot tiger shark, a run-in that cost Hamilton her left arm. Not only did Hamilton survive the attack, she was back in the water five weeks later and on the competitive surfing circuit just a year after that.

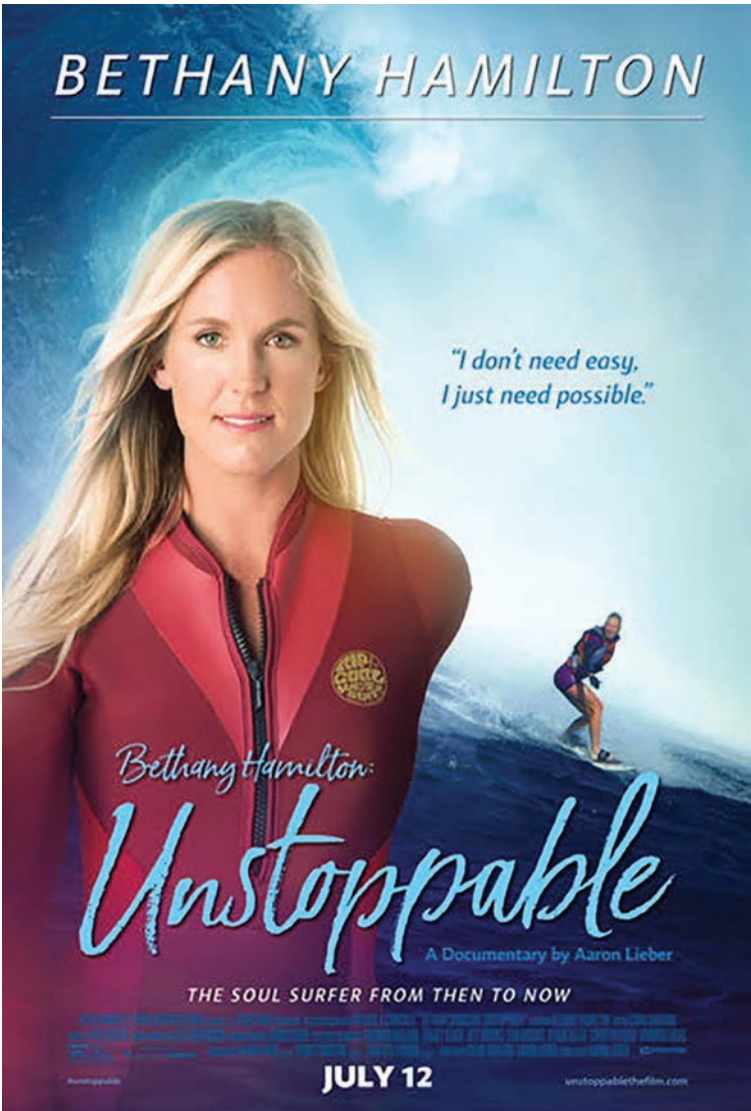
More than a decade later, Hamilton, now a mother, undertakes her greatest challenge: chasing a toddler and the biggest wave of her career. “Bethany Hamilton: Unstoppable” is the untold story of the heart of a champion and her resilience against all odds to become one of the leading professional surfers.

Hamilton is continuously rewriting the rules on being a fearless athlete and brings new meaning to the phrase “surfs like a girl,” Lieber said. The documentary will be in select theaters nationwide July 12. For more information, visit <http://unstoppablethefilm.com>.

Submitted by Lieber Films.



Aaron Lieber’s film career began with school projects while he was growing up in Fallbrook. Courtesy photos



Aaron Lieber’s latest documentary is about surfer Bethany Hamilton.

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Encore Club recently held its last meeting before the summer break. The new board of directors was installed, the retiring President Sylvia Colton was honored and then everyone turned to a lively auction fundraiser.

The next monthly coffee meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 3. Social time begins at 9:30 a.m. followed by the meeting at 10 a.m. All future meetings will be held at the new venue at the Masonic Center, 203 Rocky Crest Road.



Carol Johnson, left, and Nancy Downs are the incoming co-presidents for the Fallbrook Encore Club. Susan Weeks photos

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“Queen” Sylvia Colton, outgoing Encore Club president, is roasted and toasted by Kathy Bogle.

Encore is a social club focusing on friendships, fellowship and varied enjoyable activities. Many of the games, parties and outings include both the men and the women. This summer there will be a few game groups continuing.

The new “GO” activity continues with a trip to the University of California San Diego campus, Aug. 13, for a walking tour of their outdoor artwork. “GO” Catalina Island is planned for Sept. 10 by ferry from Dana Point. Members can sign up to participate at the Sept. 3 meeting. More information about the club is available at <http://www.fallbrookencoreclub.com>.

The traditional “End of Year” party was held recently at the Bonsall home of retiring president Sylvia Colton and her son. Members and their guests gathered to enjoy the views, fresh tacos and other treats to fellowship before starting their own summer vacation plans.

Submitted by Fallbrook Encore Club.

FALLBROOK – Cowboy Jack Band is performing Thursday, July 18, from 7-8 p.m. in a free concert with the Fallbrook Library Music Series at 124 S. Mission Road in Fallbrook.

For more information, visit www.hankshow.com or call (760) 731-4650.

Kim Harris
Managing Editor

America is turning 243 years old, and a plethora of events throughout the valley this Fourth of July will offer up a wide variety of good old-fashioned family fun to celebrate the day. From parades to fireworks, check out any – or all – of these great events to observe this uniquely American holiday in a lively, entertaining fashion.

Parade lovers unite. This year there will be three different parades to celebrate the day. For those early birds who like to start the day with a celebration, the city of San Jacinto annual Independence Day parade begins at 9 a.m. Running along the city’s Main Street, the annual event takes place between Camino Los Banos and Jordan Avenue.

San Jacinto’s annual Independence Day Street festival kicks off immediately following the parade and runs until 1:30 p.m. between Jordan and San Jacinto Avenues and will feature vendors, food and beverages. Stick around San Jacinto for the nighttime show with entertainment kicking off at 5 p.m. at Regional Park, 901 W. Esplanade Ave. in San Jacinto. The free event concludes with a 9 p.m. fireworks show. For more information, visit www.GoRecreation.org or call (951) 654-1505.

In Temecula, the Star Spangled

Fourth of July Parade steps off at 10 a.m., running from arch to arch along Old Town Temecula Front Street, Thursday, July 4. Beginning at the south end of town and heading north this family friendly activity is a great way to kick off the holiday.

Parking is available at the Old Town Parking Garage located south of the Civic Center on Mercedes Street. Keep in mind, Old Town Front Street will be closed from 9 a.m. until about noon. Visitors will be able to access the parking garage until 9:45 a.m. from the north end of town via Mercedes Street and additional handicapped parking will be available in the Sixth Street parking lot.

After the parade in Temecula, head over to the Ronald Reagan Sports Park, 38075 Rancho Vista Road in Temecula, for the city’s annual Fourth of July Family Fun and Fireworks event kicking off at 2 p.m. Featuring food, vendors, children’s fun zone, live entertainment and fireworks, the city recommends party goers arrive early to secure a parking spot. An Uber and Lyft drop-off and pick-up zone will be located at the entrance to the park off Margarita Road. ATMs will be available on-site, and the CRC pool will be open for use.

Two parades not enough? Then head over to Menifee’s for that city’s parade at Wheatfield Park,



The Spirit of Great Oak marching band performs in the 2018 Star-Spangled Fourth of July Parade in Old Town Temecula. Shane Gibson photo

30627 Menifee Road. Sponsored by the Lake Menifee Women’s Club this parade steps off at 4 p.m., giving parade goers plenty of time arrive after taking part in activities elsewhere in the region.

After the parade in Menifee, partygoers can stroll through more than 100 food and craft vendors offering their goods and treats. Guests aged 21 and over can enjoy local craft beers in the beer garden hosted by the Menifee Valley Chamber of Commerce. Guests of all ages can enjoy live entertainment throughout the event, family activities hosted by Rec ‘N’ Trek and local nonprofit vendors and enjoy the fireworks display beginning at 9 p.m. Youth can enjoy the children’s zone for \$10 with unlimited access to age-appropriate attractions, hosted by Jump ‘N’ Party.

For fireworks viewing, the VIP zone is available with unobstructed views. Hosted in part by 101.3 KATY-FM, guests will enjoy unlimited s’mores, soda and water, shaded seating areas, a patriotic

giveaway and fun picnic games. Tickets are \$15 per person or \$40 for a family of four.

Parking will be available at Mt. San Jacinto Community College, and along La Piedra and Menifee Road after the road closure is lifted at approximately 5:15 p.m. If you go be aware of road closures. For more information, contact the Menifee Community Services Department at (951) 723-3880 or www.cityofmenifee.us.

Not to be left out of the fun, Lake Elsinore invites patriots of all ages to head over to its Party in the Park at Summerly Park, 18505 Malaga Road in Lake Elsinore, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Featuring a car show, children’s bike parade, jumpers and games, Lake Elsinore will pull out all the stops when it comes to family fun.

While in Lake Elsinore, don’t forget about the fireworks display shooting off at 9 p.m. from the T-Peninsula. Paired with a sky concert synced with KOLA-FM 99.0, the fireworks can be viewed

for free from Lakepoint, Summerly, Swick and Matich parks, Whiskers Fishing Beach and a portion of the Lake Elsinore Levee. For a unique viewing opportunity, experience the fireworks from the lake with the purchase of a night lake pass for only \$10.

Not much is more American than a great game of baseball so be sure to grab some tickets to the Lake Elsinore Storm game, when the boys of summer take on the Lancaster JetHawks for a thrilling game on the Diamond. Tickets are \$13, and fireworks will follow the game.

Not planning on going out this Fourth of July; well, that’s OK too. As an added bonus, submit photos of your Independence Day fun to editor@myvalleynews.com for inclusion in an upcoming edition of Valley News.

Finally, from the Valley News family to yours, have a safe and happy Fourth of July.

Kim Harris can be reached by email at valleyeditor@reedermedia.com.



Face painting is just one of many fun activities planned at the San Jacinto annual Independence Day Street Festival. Tony Ault photo





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Fictitious Business Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9014033
Name of Business
MUSCOVY CREEK FARM
2802 Lakemont Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. William Harmon Anderson, 2802 Lakemont Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Jennifer Joan Anderson, 2802 Lakemont Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 06/03/19
LEGAL: 5033
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9014496
Name of Business
a. CLEAN MASTER
b. CLEAN MASTER CARPET, UPHOLSTERY & TILE CLEANERS
c. CLEAN MASTERS
d. CLEAN MASTER CARPET CARE
3034 Red Mountain Hts. Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Rita Jo Robinson, 3034 Red Mountain Hts. Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Danny A. Robinson, 3034 Red Mountain Hts. Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the business name above as of 12/01/1981
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 06/07/19
LEGAL: 5034
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9012829
Name of Business
a. MIMI'S BOUTIQUE SOCAL
b. THE SPOILED AVOCADO
116 North Main Ave., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Morningstar LLC, 116 North Main Ave., Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is located in the state of California
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the business name above as of 05/20/2014
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 05/17/19
LEGAL: 5035
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9014157
Name of Business
CHEF FUR PETS
380 South Melrose Dr., Vista, CA 92081
Mailing address: 1119 South Mission Rd #117, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Ryan Moore, 3105 Malaga St., San Diego, CA 92110
b. Chad Soren, 1236 Sea Larke Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a General Partnership
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the business name above as of 6/3/2019
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 06/03/19
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9013317
Name of Business
PELICAN PERFORMANCE
2120 Vista Grande Place Unit 52, Vista, CA 92084
Mailing address: 621 Shuboro Street, Vista, CA 92083
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Austin David Lewis, 621 Shuboro Street, Vista, CA 92083
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 05/23/19
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9014805
Name of Business
LYONS EQUIPMENT TRAINING AND CONSULTING
366 Vista del Indio, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Ronald James Lyons, 366 Vista del Indio, Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Nancy L. Lyons, 366 Vista del Indio, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 06/12/19
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9014917
Name of Business
TIANYE VILLAGE SPA
936 E. Mission Rd Ste E, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Lian Xiu Mo, 241 S. Del Mar Ave Apt 1, San Gabriel, CA 91776
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the business name above as of 6/13/19
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 06/13/19
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9014535
Name of Business
J.B. HAULING
1307 Dorsey Way, Vista, CA 92083
Mailing address: PO Box 4951, Oceanside, CA 92052
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Joseph B. Hurley, 1307 Dorsey Way, Vista, CA 92083
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the business name above as of 6/1/2003
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 06/07/19
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Fictitious Business Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9013631
Name of Business
a. CFH CONSULTING
b. CSH REAL ESTATE
c. SILVER DOLLAR ESTATE
3648 Lupine Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Charles Francis Haczewski, 3648 Lupine Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the business name above as of 04/01/2019
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 05/28/19
LEGAL: 5028
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9011844
Name of Business
FALLBROOK WINDOW WASHING CO.
1174 Senwood Way, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: PO Box 185, Fallbrook, CA 92088
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Eric F. Williams, 1174 Senwood Way, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the business name above as of 07/01/1972
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 05/08/19
LEGAL: 5029
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9012548
Name of Business
a. MARTHAS MAGIC CLEANING
b. SISTERS SUPER CLEANING
1568 Knob Hill Rd, San Marcos, CA 92069
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Martha Baez, 1568 Knob Hill Rd, San Marcos, CA 92069
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the business name above as of 5/15/19
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 05/15/19
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9015505
Name of Business
HIDDEN FOREST NATURESCAPES
1492 Via Monserate, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Brook Adam Albright, 1492 Via Monserate, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 06/19/19
LEGAL: 5045
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9015501
Name of Business
a. RATNAVIRA WILDLIFE ART GALLERY
b. HIDDEN FOREST ART GALLERY
1492 Via Monserate, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Gaminip P. Ratnavira, 1492 Via Monserate, Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Lisa Albright Ratnavira, 1492 Via Monserate, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the business name above as of 10/25/02
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 06/19/19
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9015528
Name of Business
FERN AND HAZEL
35058 Rice Canyon Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Karin Ingrid Lamom, 35058 Rice Canyon Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the business name above as of 05/30/2019
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 06/19/19
LEGAL: 5047
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9015595
Name of Business
DIGITAL LIONS
5259 South Mission Rd Suite 703 #325, Bonsall, CA 92003
Mailing address: 5256 South Mission Road Suite 703 #325, Bonsall, CA 92003
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Ryan Thomas Wittendorfer Loeffler, 5019 Avocado Park Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 06/20/19
LEGAL: 5048
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9015851
Name of Business
BAJA BROKERS
4001 Star Track Way, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Baja Concepts Inc., 4001 Star Track Way, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is located in the state of CA
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the business name above as of 01/01/1988
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 06/24/19
LEGAL: 5049
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Number: 2019-9014067
File Name of Business
RANCHO LOS LOBOS NURSERY
4286 Victoria Lane Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Robert Edward Schaar, 4286 Victoria Lane Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the business name above as of 06/03/2019
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 06/03/19
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Fictitious Business Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9015037
Name of Business
a. MICROTEK SWISS
b. MICROTEK SWISS PRECISION
560 Industrial Way, Ste. A, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Hector Antonio Santana, 460 Debby St, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the business name above as of 03/25/2019
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 06/14/19
LEGAL: 5042
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9014476
Name of Business
a. AUTISM LEGACY FUND
b. ALF
2226 River Run Dr #163, San Diego, CA 92108
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Be Involved Act Now Cure Autism Inc, 2226 River Run Dr. #163, San Diego, CA 92108
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is located in the state of California
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 06/06/19
LEGAL: 5043
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9015094
Name of Business
CORRUPT CANNABIS
1745 E. Vista Way Suite 10, Vista, CA 92084
Mailing address: 1093 E. Main St. #243, El Cajon, CA 92020
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
SCZZ Collective, Inc. – Corp, 1745 E. Vista Way Suite 10, Vista, CA 92084
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is located in the state of California
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 06/14/19
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9014026
Name of Business
CAMPUS SAFETY ALLIANCE
504 E. Alvarado St. #206, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Morgan Richard Ballis, 6463 Rainbow Heights Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the business name above as of 5/22/19
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 06/03/19
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Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2019-00026946-CU-PT-CTL
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
KELLY ANN STOKES filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present Name:
KELLY ANN STOKES
Proposed Name:
ELLE LEE STOKES
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: 8-15-2019 Time: 9:00 AM Dept: 903
The address of the court is 1100 Union Street, San Diego, CA 92101
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News
Date: MAY 28 2019 Signed: Peter C. Deddeh, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5037
PUBLISHED: June 13, 20, 27, July 4, 2019

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. CA-18-843298-AB Order No.: **DS7300-18003679**
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 10/26/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 to the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. **BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE.** Trustor(s): **Daniel G. Esposito, a married man as his sole and separate property** Recorded: **11/1/2006** as Instrument No. **2006-0776089** of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of **SAN DIEGO** County, California; Date of Sale: **7/5/2019 at 10:00 AM** Place of Sale: **At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by statue, 250 E. Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020** Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: **\$1,188,076.78** The purported property address is: **445 HIGHLAND OAKS LANE, FALLBROOK, CA 92028** Assessor's Parcel No.: **121-352-09-00 NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS:** If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. **NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:** The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call **855 238-5118** for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this Internet Web site <http://www.qualityloan.com>, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: **CA-18-843298-AB**. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. Date: **Quality Loan Service Corporation 2763 Camino Del Rio South San Diego, CA 92108 619-645-7711 For NON SALE information only Sale Line: 855 238-5118 Or Login to: http://www.qualityloan.com Reinstatement Line: (866) 645-7711 Ext 5318** Quality Loan Service Corp. TS No.: **CA-18-843298-AB** IDSPub #0153758 6/13/2019 6/20/2019 6/27/2019

T.S. No.: 9462-0543 TSG Order No.: 120408391-CA-MAI A.P.N.: 105-481-05-00 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 08/08/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Affinia Default Services, LLC, as the duly appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust Recorded 08/16/2006 as Document No.: 2006-0584681, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, executed by: DANIEL B. FORSTER AND HEATHER J. MOE, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS, as Trustor, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable in full at time of sale by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state). All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and state, and as more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust. Sale Date & Time: 07/15/2019 at 10:00 AM Sale Location: At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1541 SANTA MARGARITA DRIVE, FALLBROOK (UNINCORPORATED AREA), CA 92028 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$573,332.76 (Estimated). Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. 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Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Affinia Default Services, LLC 301 E. Ocean Blvd. Suite 1720 Long Beach, CA 90802 833-290-7452 For Trustee Sale Information Log On To: www.nationwideposting.com or Call: 916-939-0772. Affinia Default Services, LLC, Omar Solorzano, Foreclosure Associate This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. However, if you have received a discharge of the debt referenced herein in a bankruptcy proceeding, this is not an attempt to impose personal liability upon you for payment of that debt. In the event you have received a bankruptcy discharge, any action to enforce the debt will be taken against the property only. NPP0354647 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 06/20/2019, 06/27/2019, 07/04/2019

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Business Services

Pet Sitting In My Home: Cage free, social environment, day care + long term. Large rooms for exercise and play. References. Call for details. Paulette. 760-723-6675

Employment

Direct Care Staff: Looking for dedicated and committed applicants to work with intellectually disabled adults M-F, training provided. \$12 /hr. Please call 760-451-8692 for more information.

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Kati Youngren leads Danica Ector on Thunder a pony named Thunder during the Marilee Lowe Memorial Horse Symposium at Rider's Field, June 22. The event was held in memory of her grandmother who died April 24.



Jillian Goddard kisses a horse named Cadillac during the Marilee Lowe Memorial Horse Symposium. During the event, visitors were treated to free clinics from experts and demonstrations from professional riders.



Dani Pombardo rides around a barrel in the arena during a workshop at the Marilee Lowe Memorial Horse Symposium at Rider's Field.



Girls lead miniature ponies through the arena during the Marilee Lowe Memorial Horse Symposium which included pony rides and a petting zoo.

Andrew Foulk photos



Sean Lindl rides around a barrel in the arena at Rider's Field during the horse symposium held for riders of all ages.



Annie Jenkins, 4, leads Scarlet the pony through the arena during the horse symposium at Rider's Field.



Lauren Lindl rides Beau through the arena during the Marilee Lowe Memorial Horse Symposium. Workshop topics included horsemanship, riding to music and eventing.

REAL ESTATE AND HOME & GARDEN

FALLBROOK – If local gardeners missed bare root season, it is not a problem. They can catch up by finding deciduous trees at Maddock Ranch Nursery. They have a wide selection of trees, including apples, apricots, apriums, blueberries, figs, jujubes, nectarines, peaches, pears, plums, pluots, pomegranates, almonds and walnuts.

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juicing oranges and navel oranges. If someone is looking for something a little bit different, they can check out the guavas, atemoyas, chirimoyas, dragon fruit, guanabanas, ice cream bean trees, mangos, moringas, sapotes and star fruit trees.

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The Spice Zee Nectaplum is a cross between a plum and a nectarine.

Courtesy photos



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List Price \$415,000

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Bats are the animal most likely to transmit the rabies virus to humans

Tom Christensen
County of San Diego
Communications Office

Every 10 minutes, someone in the United States is treated for possible exposure to rabies, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Once clinical signs develop, rabies is almost always fatal, however it is 100% preventable by making sure pets are vaccinated, avoiding contact with wildlife and seeking immediate medical care after being bitten or scratched by an animal.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said that bats are the animal most likely to transmit the rabies virus to humans, and they are the leading cause of human rabies deaths in the United States. The likelihood of human-bat interactions goes up summer months.

Various bat species may be found in all parts of San Diego County, and about 10 rabid bats are detected here each year. The first rabid bat detected in 2019 was found this week in San Marcos, but fortunately there were no known direct human contacts with the animal.

The San Diego County Health and Human Services Agency reminded residents that if they encounter a bat, they should not touch the animal.

“Do not touch a bat whether it’s dead or alive,” Dr. Wilma Wooten, county public health officer, said. “Human rabies is usually fatal without prompt post-exposure vaccine and treatment.”

Rabies transmission can occur from a bat bite or scratch, or it can also be transmitted if the bat’s saliva comes into contact with a cut or abrasion or mucous membranes such as eyes, nose or mouth.

If a resident or their pets encounter a bat in their home or any building on their property,

contact the animal control agency that serves the area to come and safely remove it. A list by ZIP code of the animal control services throughout the county may be found at www.sddac.com/content/dam/sdc/das/pdf/forms/Animal%20Control%20Agencies%20by%20Zip%20Code.pdf.

Bats that are not exposed to humans can be rehabilitated at San Diego Humane Society’s Project Wildlife. Call (619) 299-7012 for more information.

If for some reason, a resident needs to remove a dead bat immediately, there are steps to ensure it is done properly.

First, pick up the dead bat with a plastic bag or disposable gloves over their hands.

Place both the bat and the plastic bag or gloves into a different plastic bag.

Spray the bag with disinfectant, close the bag securely and keep it in a safe place out of the sun until animal control arrives. If they cannot contact animal control, then dispose of the bags in a covered trash can.

Thoroughly wash their hands and any clothing that may have touched the bat.

“It’s important that if direct contact with the bat occurs that the person washes the affected area immediately with soap and water and seeks medical advice immediately,” Wooten said.

According to the CDC, if you wake up with a bat in the room, you should assume you may have been exposed to rabies and see a health care provider right away to determine if you need to receive post-exposure treatment.

The last human case of rabies in San Diego County was in 2001 when a man developed the disease after being bitten by a dog on a trip overseas. The last case of human rabies from a bite that occurred in the county was in 1969.



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Kim Murphy
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All aspects of people’s lives are changing more rapidly than many people can fathom. Just the other day, when I started my car, the onboard computer informed me that my left rear tire was low, 7 pounds low, to be precise and that all my other tires were slightly lower than the factory recommended 33 pounds of pressure.

I was impressed and thankful for the information because, by sight, the tire looked exactly like the others.

On top of that, by that evening I received an email reminding me of the low-pressure tire, with recommendations on how to remedy the problem. I didn’t question it, I promptly took my

car to Pro-Tire, Indy Performance to repair my tire.

When I shared my story with the owner, he asked me if it bothered me that I was this connected to an artificial intelligence. In this case, “No,” I was thankful, but it did run around in my thoughts throughout the day... the benefits of AI, and the entire “Big Brother” aspect versus the benefit of personal service.

A day does not go by that I don’t receive an article telling me that clients want the real estate transaction to be easier, faster and less expensive. This interest is a product of Wall Street investing into real estate tech companies.

Technology companies want people to believe that by automating the process, they can eliminate the pitfalls and the Realtor, thereby making the transaction easier, faster and cheaper.

I cross reference that message with the input we receive from clients, and I am not sure that model is what clients really want.

Where am I going with this? Just like the app in my vehicle, there are apps in real estate that automate some of the activities Realtors previously provided. There is an app that will make appointments with sellers for showings, rather than the listing agent making the appointment with the seller.

There is the automated valuation model which places an estimated value on your home. Zillow was

the first on board with this tool, with its Zestimate, but there are many other apps that provide the same estimate of value. This was meant to provide an accurate assessment of value that was purely based on recorded sales in the general geographic area.

Realtors provide a better, more accurate, knowledge and experienced based version of this when they create a comparative market analysis for you. The difference is, the Realtor can identify the differences between an updated property and one that is not updated and apply the value accordingly.

I am not debating whether the real estate transaction is challenging or not. It is comprehensive and specific. The purchase agreement is 10 pages long. The listing agreement is four pages long. There are countless disclosures that can be included with these two documents, based on the specifics of each property, making the average purchase agreement package 30 to 40 pages long.

The contracts are updated and amended based on new laws or lawsuits, so that principals and brokerages alike, are fully informed and as much as is possible, protected from lawsuits in the future. So how can this process be made easier, faster or less expensive?

If a buyer or seller subscribes to the real estate “tech firms” philosophy, then automate

everything possible and eliminate much of what is considered standard practice, like inspections and repairs, and thereby, they can remove the Realtor from the transaction.

The only thing is, unless sellers are willing to accept less for their homes in the name of expediency, and unless buyers are willing to accept homes that they have not fully vetted, it’s difficult to speed the process along.

If disclosures and inspections were removed from the process, a transfer of real estate could be accomplished in 17 to 21 days. If the buyers are not getting a loan for the purchase that time frame could be reduced to two days. But then, who bears the risk, if something goes wrong after closing? If you ask me, it sounds like a recipe for litigation.

So, here’s my question? Does the seller or the buyer really want the transaction to be faster and easier, and if so, what risk are they willing to take, and what protections are they willing to give up, in order to accomplish this?

As for cheaper that puts the bullseye directly on the Realtor. An experienced, knowledgeable Realtor sells between 30 and 40 homes a year. That experience is what the Realtor brings to the table

in every transaction and provides the guidance for sellers and buyers as they make their decisions.

I’m not talking about an onboard computer alerting me that a tire is low. I’m talking about dealing with a septic system that is compromised or finding a solution to navigating and coordinating a concurrent closing or resolving an issue that shows up on the title report.

Buyers and sellers can rely on automated procedures or rely on agents who only get involved when there is an issue, who don’t know them or the property. Or they can work with their Realtor who has been with them every step along the way and pay them for that irreplaceable, experienced and committed fiduciary partnership they have with their clients.

So, Fallbrook, weigh in on this: Do you really want it easier, faster and cheaper, or is this more a case of Wall Street money creating a storyline that moves the market in a direction that only benefits Wall Street?

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FALLBROOK – The pocket park on Beech Street and South Mission Road, known as Jackie Heyneman Park, got a facelift recently.

Some of the money that paid for the improvements came thanks to a grant the Fallbrook Public Utility District helped secure for the park.

More grant funding is available to residents and businesses in town who want to tear out their thirsty grass and replace it with more sustainable landscaping. The funds are provided by the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California. Anyone in the county can apply.

Metropolitan will give a \$2 rebate for each square foot of grass


removed and replaced with plants like succulents, poppies and other California natives.

For Jackie Heyneman Park, the turf replacement rebate amounted to \$3,364. The work was coordinated by the Fallbrook Village Association, which also received another grant allowing for other improvements like building a gazebo, new park benches and making the park more handicapped-accessible.

“The support and partnership from FPUD with securing funding for the plants is really appreciated and just shows what a community should really be like,” Roy Moosa of the Village Association said

The turf replacement grant

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FALLBROOK – Fallbrook residents will have an opportunity to once again assist the Fallbrook Beautification Alliance in wiping out graffiti in Fallbrook while shopping at Major Market. During the months of June, July and August, donations of any amount can be made at the register and will be used to fight graffiti at local streets and parks.

In the first five months of 2019, FBA volunteers cleaned over 1380 “tags” averaging 67 hours of work each month, wiping benches, painting poles and fences and scrubbing sidewalks and walls. That number is double over the same period last year.

Although this increase may in part be attributed to the team's

tracking of where graffiti is most prevalent, FBA historical data indicated that there is a considerable increase in the overall amount of graffiti in this village.

Leaving gang markings in place encourages retaliatory tagging. According to the U.S. Department of Justice, graffiti is not an isolated problem. Further criminal activity as a result of gang graffiti includes public disorder, shoplifting, gang violence and property destruction.

Additionally, the National Association of Realtors said property values decrease of 15% in neighborhoods where graffiti is present.

Since Fallbrook is unincorporated, there are no city or county employees focused on



Fallbrook Beautification Alliance volunteer Dan Clouse uses a brush he engineered to tackle hard to reach graffiti.



A volunteer paints over graffiti at Los Ilgueros Preserve. Courtesy photos

graffiti removal. It rests on the community's businesses, residents and volunteers.

FBA board member Marta Donovan and her small team of volunteers focus on cleaning up the graffiti and eliminate the blight with programs such as Major Market's "Wipe Out Graffiti" campaign to help provide the funds to purchase the cleaning and paint

supplies the volunteers use.

Volunteer Susan Huff developed contacts with San Diego Gas and Electric and other telephone utilities to encourage the cleanup of frequently tagged utility boxes. The paint needed to match existing boxes is unique, and matching the colors to keep the area beautiful is an ongoing challenge, she said.

FBA volunteer Dan Clouse has

A woman wearing a purple baseball cap, a white long-sleeved shirt, a bright yellow safety vest with "IHA" and "SERIES" printed on the back, and black leggings is painting a concrete pillar. She is using a brush to apply paint to the upper part of the pillar. The pillar is made of grey concrete blocks and has a dark, triangular plaque with a chain-link logo near the bottom. The scene is outdoors with a dirt path and dense green trees in the background.

A volunteer covers up a tagging at Los Jilgueros Preserve.

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June 11		
400 block W Elder St.	Burglary (Commercial)	
June 12		
200 block Woodcrest Dr.	Arrest: Flash Incarceration	
June 13		
1300 block Macadamia Dr.	Arrest: Possess Controlled Substance	
June 14		
200 block N. Ridge Dr.	Burglary (Residential)	
200 block N Ridge Dr.	Take Vehicle W/O Owner’s Consent/ Vehicle Theft	
200 block N Ridge Dr.	Grand Theft: Money/Labor/Property	
4700 block Sleeping Indian Rd.	Recovery of Stolen Vehicle	
June 16		
1100 block Alturas Rd.	Arrest: Felony Bench Warrant (Our Agency)	
3400 block S Old Highway 395	Arrest: Poss Controlled Subs	
Mission Rd @ Via Montellano	Arrest: Poss Controlled Subs Paraphernalia	
June 17		
1200 block S Main Av.	Shoplifting	
300 block E Ivy St.	Miscellaneous Incidents	
300 block Bottlebrush Way	5150 Mental Disorder 72 HR Observation	
4000 block Vista Way	Missing Adult	
800 block N Stage Coach Ln.	Found Property	
1100 block N Stage Coach Ln.	Found Property	
1100 block N Stage Coach Ln.	Petty Theft (from Veh)	
3200 block S Old Highway 395	Burglary (Commercial)	
200 block Bottlebrush Way	Petty Theft (from Veh)	
1000 block N Stage Coach Ln.	Petty Theft (from Veh)	
1600 block E Mission Rd.	Burglary (Residential)	
300 block Tumble Creek Ln.	Petty Theft (from Veh)	
1100 block S Mission Rd.	Burglary (Vehicle)	
June 18		
600 block Rosvall Dr.	Grand Theft: Money/Labor/Property	
600 block N Pacific Av.	Courtesy Reports	
35200 block Persano Pl.	Arrest: Possess Controlled Substance	
1400 block Alturas Rd	Arrest: Willful Cruelty to Child Without Injury or Death ; Spousal/ Cohabitant Abuse With Minor Injury	
100 block Olive Av.	Arrest: Possess Controlled Substance	
June 18		
300 block E Alvarado St.	Other Agency Located Adult/ Juvenile	
2300 block N Old Hwy 395	Miscellaneous Incidents	
300 E Alvarado St.	Arrest: Federal/All Others	
June 19		
4400 block Estate Dr.	Forgery: False Checks/Records/ Certificates	
2300 block Via Del Robles	Miscellaneous Fire investigation	
4400 block Estate Dr.	Forgery: False Checks/Records/ Certificates	
3200 block Via Altamira	Take Vehicle W/O Owner’s Consent/ Vehicle Theft	
35700 block Garrano Ln.	Burglary (Vehicle)	
400 block W Fallbrook St.	Burglary (Commercial)	
1500 block Greenacres Rd.	Access Computer/Alter Data: Devise Scheme Defraud	
400 block S Stage Coach Lane	Lost Article	
1100 block S Main Av.	Miscellaneous Incidents	
June 20		
100 block Barhaven Ln.	5150 Mental Disorder 72 Hr Observation	
1000 block S Mission Rd.	Found Property	
2600 block Clearcrest Ln.	Burglary (Residential)	
600 block Elbrook Dr.	Arrest: Battery W/Ser Bodily Injury ; ADW with Force:Possible GBI ; Drunk in Public: Alcohol, Drugs, Combo or Toluene	
Tecolote Ln @ S Old highway 395	Arrest: Misdemeanor Bench Warrant (Our Agency)	
32900 block Del Cielo Este	Burglary (Vehicle)	
June 20		
1600 block S Mission Rd.	Robbery	
100 block Woodstork Ln	Petty Theft (from Veh)	
June 22		
Industrial Way @ E Mission Rd.	Miscellaneous Incidents	
30500 block North River Rd.	Arrest: Poss Controlled Subs Paraphernalia ; Possess Controlled Substance ; Driving while license suspended or revoked: other reasons	
31400 block Cottontail Ln.	Arrest: Battery:Spouse/Ex Spouse/ Date/Etc	
June 23		
S Old Highway 395 @ Pala Rd.	Arrest: Poss Controlled Subs Paraphernalia ; Possess Controlled Substance	
600 block S Main Av.	Found Property	

OBITUARIES



Joseph Michael Siva died June 16, 2019, passing into the spirit world. He was born Jan. 30, 1963, the youngest of six children of JoAnn and Harold Siva of Fallbrook. He lived his first half of his life in Fallbrook, dominating in anything he did. He played tennis, baseball and basketball was his main sport. He was known to cross half court and launch the deep 3, although that was before there was a 3-point line and may be the only man that you ever knew that could throw a horseshoe overhand for a ringer or two. He is loved by many people. Growing up in Fallbrook, he touched many lives in the most positive way he could. Dec. 13, 1987, was the day his journey began with the love of his life, Jeanine Siva. From concerts to ballgames to just being together, they were inseparable. Joe and Jeanine’s first son, Jakee Joseph Siva, was born July 5, 1990. Four years later, Nov. 11, 1994, their second son, James Michael Siva, was born. Joe also raised a stepson, Kevin Mitchell Ostgaard, born Feb. 7, 1986. Working at Fallbrook’s Major Market for 15 years, Joe earned the position of produce manager. Being a tribal member of the Rincon Band of Luiseño Indians, Joe moved his family to the Rincon Indian Reservation in 1994. Three years later, Aug. 2, 1997, Joe married Jeanine in Bonsall. He spent the next half of his life raising his family with love, pride and true integrity. When he wasn’t working, Joe dedicated his time to coaching and watching his boys play baseball and basketball. He was there for anybody who needed help, whether it was kind words or a place to stay. Joe was a rocker, through and through, who loved his music. At age 25, he started playing guitar. After 21 years of teaching himself and playing, he made a CD with his band Tribal Edge. The Joe Siva Band consisted of his beloved wife Jeanine on vocals, Joe and his brother, Harold Siva Jr., both

shredding guitar, his friend/brother Mike Shaw on drums and friend Jason Wolfe on bass. Joe took pride in being a hardworking and loving husband, father, grandfather, son, brother, uncle, cousin, nephew, godfather and friend. After he stopped working at Major Market, he worked hard for his tribe for the rest of his days. Joe was blessed with his first grandchild, Iris Haze Siva, April 29, 2018. He is survived by his wife Jeanine; sons Jakee, James, Kevin; grandchildren Iris, Evan; mother Jo Ann; brothers Harold Jr., Gerald, Greg; sisters Annemarie, Natalia; nephews Travis, Tyler, Andrew, Josh, Cole; nieces Natasha, Danell, Breanna, Melanie, Hanna; Godchildren Andrew, London Jazz; great-nieces; great-nephews and his music. There are no words to describe this sudden and unexpected loss of such a dignified, proud, loving, beautiful Indian man whose depth and love for life and family knew no bounds. Services are to be held Friday, June 28, at 10 a.m. at St. Bartholomew Church on the Rincon Indian Reservation, in Valley Center on Mazzetti Lane. Burial to follow at the Rincon Cemetery. Joe’s spirit will live on forever. “Let it flow, right from your heart, straight from your soul, let it go!” – Joe Siva. Please sign the guest book at Berry-BellandHall.com



On June 8, **LeRoy Cecil Barton** died at age 90. Lee Barton is survived by his wife of 69 years, Donna Ruth Barton; daughters, Laurie Barton and Kristen Barton Krohnfeldt, and sons David and Michael Barton. Lee, like his father W.H. Barton, successfully owned and operated Chevrolet dealerships. He later retired to a quiet life in Fallbrook where he enjoyed playing golf with his friends and family at San Luis Rey Downs. Above all else, Lee was a devoted family man. He loved his family and always put their needs ahead of his own. Parents often comment they would give their lives to protect their children. Lee Barton didn’t say it, he did it. Rest in peace, Lion of the Barton family.

Madeleine M. Schreiner passed away June 17, 2019 at her home in Fallbrook. She was born August 25, 1919 in Great Falls, Montana. Services will be held Friday, June 28 at Saint Peter the Apostle Catholic Church, 450 South Stage Coach Lane, with the Rosary at 10:30 a.m., Mass at 11 a.m., and Interment at 12:30 p.m., at Fallbrook Masonic Cemetery, 1010 Hillcrest Lane, A reception will be at Saint Peter’s hall immediately following interment. Friends are invited to celebrate Madeleine’s life with her family.

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Summer swim lessons at Fallbrook High School's swimming pool began June 10. The lessons are overseen by head instructor Sean Redmond, who is the Fallbrook High School girls swim coach, the diving coach for both Fallbrook's girls and the Warriors' boys, and the director of coaching for the Fallbrook Associated Swim Team.

Six, five-day sessions are held each week until the week of July 29 to Aug. 3. The week of July 1-5 will include July 4 sessions, so those lessons will also be for five days. Each day's lesson will be for 40 minutes.

Each session has up to 10 stations based on skill level. Station 1 is learning to breathe while in the water while stations seven through 10 could be considered preparation for a high school junior varsity team. Fallbrook High School boys swim and girls swim team members will be assistant instructors, and the beginning levels will have no more than four students per instructor while the advanced levels may have six to eight students per instructor. The sessions include a parent-tot class,



Steve Bauer does a backflip into the pool during open/recreational swim time at Fallbrook High School, June 19.



Children jump and play in the pool during open/recreational swim time at Fallbrook High. The pool offers swimming classes starting at 8:30 a.m., Monday through Friday with open swim 1-4 p.m. Monday through Sunday.



Dave Moran watches children swim at Fallbrook High School during open/recreational swim time which is offered 1-4 p.m. Monday through Sunday.



Araceli Escudero laughs with her son Isaiah as the two play at Fallbrook High School during open/recreational swim time.



A woman holds onto her child as the two play in the pool during open/recreational swim time.

so there is no minimum age, and adults who desire to learn to swim may also participate in the classes. A diving class will also be offered.

The students must bring their own swimsuit and towel. Swim caps and goggles are optional. Payment can be made by cash or check, and swimmers or parents can register either at the pool or in advance at <http://www.swimfast.com>.

Additional information can be obtained by emailing Redmond at seanmary@aol.com or visiting <http://www.swimfast.com>.

Andrew Foulk photos



A mother and child play in the pool at Fallbrook High School during open/recreational swim time which is for children and adults.



Adrian Del-Razo smiles as he splashes in the pool at Fallbrook High School during open/recreational swim time. Season passes are available.



Jenny Pawlowski holds onto her son, Jessie, as they play in the pool at Fallbrook High during open/recreational swim time. The pool offers parent/tot classes for 2 and under (offered at 9:15, 10:00 and 10:45 a.m.).

SPORTS

Jeff Pack
Writer

Next school year, Darriale Yarbrough will compete for the California State University San Marcos track and field team, and it will represent the next chapter in her athletic journey as one of Fallbrook High School’s most successful track athletes over the last four years.

During her career, she has won the Valley League 100-meter race and long jump championship almost every year, was the CIF Division I Champion in the 100 meters her sophomore year, finished second in the CIF finals in the long jump in 2019 and has competed as part of the 100-meter relay team as the anchor throughout her four years on varsity. She qualified for the California State meet twice.

She was named MVP for the girls’ team all four years at Fallbrook High and recently was named as one of the school’s Senior Athletes of the Year.

She is clearly pretty darned fast – not bad for an athlete who doesn’t necessarily like running.

“After playing soccer for three years and realizing that I’m relatively fast, I felt I’d be better running a straight line for 12.5 seconds than running around a field for 30-40 minutes,”

Get to know
Darriale Yarbrough

Favorite subject in school and why?

“PE/Track. I truly don’t have any interest in any other subject.”

Favorite teacher and why?

“All of my female teachers I’ve had over the years. They’ve all been so sweet and seemed to see potential in me.”

Favorite band/musical artist?

“I don’t really have one. My taste in music’s too varied.”

Favorite TV show?

“Criminal Minds” or “Hannibal.”

Favorite movie?

“Into the Spiderverse”

Favorite book?

“Silence of the Lambs”

Yarbrough said. “Despite the fact that I absolutely hate running or exercising in general, there’s something about the intensity that competition brings to me that makes the sweat and fatigue completely worth it. It’s especially fun when you see improvement in yourself and your team.”

Before coming to Fallbrook High, she had only competed in the Don Dornan Games once, in her sixth-grade year. She picked up track and field after playing her freshman year of soccer, then never looked back.

“It gives me a sense of accomplishment, like ‘This is something I did and I’m proud of what I’ve done so far, hopefully, I’ll get better next time,’” Yarbrough said. “It gives me a drive nothing else at the moment gives me. I definitely love the rush that the competition gives me. It pumps me up for whatever race or event I’m about to do and it’s such an amazing feeling. Completely washes away most of my anxiety I might have.”

She said her favorite personal accomplishment was qualifying for state competition.

“When I found out I won first place for the 100 meters during CIF,” Yarbrough said. “When I was told I was going to state, I nearly cried on the spot.

“I didn’t really do all that well, but having the chance to go and experience that for myself was intense, especially since I was only a sophomore when I went. I wish I had the chance to go again, but I’m grateful I went at all.”

She said this year could have gone smoother, but an injury held her back a little.

“I wish I could’ve pushed myself harder,” Yarbrough said. “I’m honestly amazed that, even though I had a pulled hamstring and went through the routine of healing it and pulling it over the course of a month, I was able to get to CIF for my third year.”

She said she is proud of what she accomplished with her teammates on the relay teams.

“Nearly every competition we did our relay in, we improved our times,” Yarbrough said. “From 51.5 seconds to 51, to 50, to 49, all the way to 48.74 as our best. It was amazing, dropping nearly 4 seconds. And that’s not an easy feat.”

She said she was influenced by fellow competitors.



Darriale Yarbrough has starred on the Fallbrook High School track and field team since she came to the campus as a freshman four years ago. She was recently named as one of the school's Senior Athletes of the Year.

“Definitely Allison Felix and Ivana Španović,” Yarbrough said. “They’re what I strive to be with my sprints and my long jumps respectively. And they’re just so fun to watch compete, it gets me pumped and want to start running or jumping.”

She said her mom helped her the

most along the way.

“She’s my biggest motivator, mentor, everything,” Yarbrough said. “I don’t think I’d get anywhere without her support if I’m being completely honest.

“I’d love to shoutout all of my coaches I’ve had over the years, as without their help, I wouldn’t

be where I am today. I’d also like to shoutout my 4x100 teammates: Erin, Jade and Hannah. I couldn’t ask for a better relay team, and I hope they all go on to do great things in track.”

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The CIF San Diego Section individual tennis tournament was played May 13-21 on the Morley Field courts in San Diego, and Fallbrook High School sophomore Ethan Lenaway reached the second round.

“He was probably a kid who should win one round,” Fallbrook coach Bill Lenaway said.

The first two singles rounds were contested May 13. Ethan Lenaway began play with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Serra freshman Chaneol Choi. San Diego High School junior Conan McCormack then eliminated Lenaway in a 6-0, 6-1 match.

Three Fallbrook players competed in singles at the CIF tournament, but neither of the other two won a match. The contest between Fallbrook senior Noah Potraz and Del Norte High School junior Joseph Li ended as a 6-1, 6-0 victory for Li. Fallbrook’s other singles player, senior Richard Herrera, lost a pair of 6-0 sets to Eastlake High School sophomore Sebastian Castaneda.

Two Fallbrook doubles tandems also participated in the CIF

tournament, although neither advanced past the first round May 14. Due to Advanced Placement testing at Eastlake High School that day the Eastlake doubles players were unable to participate and alternates took their places. The third alternate in doubles was the St. Augustine duo of senior Eugenio Castas and junior Diego Gutierrez, who placed sixth in the Western League tournament. Castas and Gutierrez replaced the Eastlake partners as the first-round opposition for Fallbrook junior Anthony Vazquez and sophomore Chase Che. The St. Augustine players took a 6-1, 6-0 win over their Fallbrook counterparts.

Bill Lenaway said that the alternates might be stronger than automatic qualifiers from weaker conferences. Castas and Gutierrez also won in the second round before falling to the tournament’s fourth seed.

Fallbrook’s other doubles team in the CIF tournament consisted of sophomores Cole Traut and Nash Youngren. The University City tandem of senior Abdul Buzeriba and sophomore Richard Jason placed fifth in the Eastern League tournament to earn a berth in the CIF tournament and a first-round

match against Traut and Youngren. Buzeriba and Jason won 6-4 and 6-2 sets to end Fallbrook’s day on the courts.

“Nash and Cole had a nice match. They’ll learn from it,” Lenaway said.

Buzeriba and Jason then won their second-round match before losing to the tournament’s third seed.

“Tough draws and tough matches, but still a good experience for them,” Lenaway said of Fallbrook’s players.

“All of them, that’s their first trip here,” Lenaway said. “It’s all a brand-new experience the first time.”

Two of Fallbrook’s players were seniors.

“I’m just glad that Richard and Noah got to come once before they graduated,” Lenaway said. The other five Warriors will need to qualify for the CIF tournament by placing high enough in the league tournament, but should that happen the CIF tournaments won’t be their first.

“We’ll use this as experience to get better for next time,” Lenaway said.

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

Fallbrook High School’s boys lacrosse team had a 15-3 regular-season record, including a 4-1 Valley League mark to place second in the six-team standings. The Warriors won their first CIF playoff game before losing in the Division II quarterfinals.

“We actually had a very good season,” Fallbrook coach Mike Zinniger said. “Record wise it was pretty successful, and I think individually a lot of the players overachieved this year. They just came together as a team.”

This year’s team included 13 seniors. “A lot of these kids have been playing together since seventh grade,” Zinniger said.

Three of the Warriors’ four losses, including the playoff defeat, were by one or two goals. The exception was a 12-5 home game April 30 at Valley Center High School, which was also the only blemish on the Warriors’ league record.

“They’re just a very talented team,” Zinniger said of the Jaguars. “We played them really hard, but we were just overmatched.”

The game decided the league championship, but Valley Center needed a strong finish to prevail over the Warriors.

“It was pretty close at halftime,” Zinniger said.

Including the playoffs, Fallbrook outscored opponents by a cumulative 266-95 margin, and the margin was 239-66 during the regular season.

Two of the Warriors’ victories were by shutout with the Warriors winning 16-0 both in the March 12 contest at home against Classical Academy and March 27 at Otay Ranch High School.

In two other games, the Warriors allowed only one goal, and the Warriors also allowed two goals

twice and three goals two times. Fallbrook allowed five goals or fewer 15 times.

“That kind of says a lot about our defense,” Zinniger said. “They were just a solid, solid defensive unit.”

An April 6 non-league home game against Hilltop High School was a 17-4 Fallbrook victory. Fallbrook was given the fourth seed in the Division II playoffs and Hilltop had the 13th seed, so the Lancers returned to Fallbrook for a May 8 playoff game. This time the Warriors were on the winning end of the 14-4 final score.

“Just from the outset we just kind of set the tone in the first quarter,” Zinniger said. “They just came together quickly.”

A large enough lead during the third period allowed Zinniger to play seniors who were not starters.

The Francis Parker Lancers were the fifth seed and traveled to Fallbrook for the May 11 quarterfinal. The Warriors held leads of 9-8 at halftime and 11-10 after the third quarter, but the Lancers rallied for a 15-13 triumph.

“Kind of disappointing. We blew a fourth-quarter lead,” Zinniger said. “It was one of those games. That’s lacrosse. It’s never over ‘til it’s over.”

The loss finalized Fallbrook’s record at 16-4. Francis Parker subsequently defeated top-seeded Eastlake in the semifinals and lost to second-seeded Granite Hills by one goal in the championship game.

Zinniger was the Warriors’ junior varsity coach from 2016 to 2018 before replacing Brian Kimmell this year.

“I just really enjoyed it and had a lot of fun and am looking forward to coming back next year,” Zinniger said of his first season as head coach. “I look forward to 2020.”

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

The Valley League boys volleyball coaches recognized four Fallbrook High School players at the postseason meeting in which the all-league teams were chosen.

Sean Wenzel was selected as a member of the Valley League’s first team. The second team included Eric Leon. Tommy Pestolis and Dominik Torrescano were recognized at the honorable mention level.

“It was good for our kids to get rewarded,” Fallbrook coach Chip Patterson said of having four all-league players. “It’s good to see them be recognized.”

Wenzel, who was a junior during the 2019 season, was a middle blocker for the Warriors. “I’m extremely proud of him,” Patterson said.

“He did everything well,” Patterson said. “He has grown tremendously since his sophomore year. He has grown every year.”

Patterson expects that growth to continue into 2020.

“He is going to be a real strong force to be reckoned with next year,” Patterson said. “I think he will be highly recruited by a lot of colleges.”

Leon, who graduated in June, was the Warriors’ setter. Leon was the only all-league Fallbrook player with a previous all-league

honor; he was also on last year’s Valley League second team.

Pestolis and Torrescano were also seniors; Pestolis was Fallbrook’s libero and Torrescano was a middle blocker.

The three all-league seniors based their college choices on academic options rather than on opportunities to play college volleyball, but they received interest from college coaches.

“We really have a lot of colleges now who look into Fallbrook kids,” Patterson said.

Fallbrook took third place among the five Valley League teams with a 4-4 league record. The Warriors had a 17-15 overall figure.



Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

The 2018-2019 high school seniors who signed letters of intent to play college football include Dean Janikowski, who lives in Fallbrook and attended Cathedral Catholic High School.

Janikowski will be a kicker for the Washington State University team.

“I’m just excited to move on to the next level and play some football,” Janikowski said.

Janikowski was both the punter and placekicker for Cathedral Catholic. He said he expects to be the placekicker only at Washington State.

The offer from Washington State allows Janikowski to play in a Power Five conference and to stay on the West Coast.

“The PAC-12 conference was my dream conference,” he said.

Three of the other five schools Janikowski was considering are also in the PAC-12: Arizona, Arizona State and Utah. Janikowski was also considering the University of Michigan and San Diego State University.

“I really liked the location of it. I liked the atmosphere of it. It felt like home. And I love the football they play there,” Janikowski said of choosing Washington State.

Washington State is in Pullman, Washington.

“The football atmosphere is really cool,” he said.

The Holiday Bowl features a PAC-12 team against a Big Ten squad, so Janikowski might return to San Diego County if the Cougars play in the Holiday Bowl during his seasons at Washington State.

Mike Leach is Washington State’s head football coach. Leach’s wife, Sharon, moved from San Bernardino to San Diego when she was in seventh grade

and attended Pershing Junior High School and Patrick Henry High School before leaving San Diego to attend Brigham Young University.

“I’m excited to play for him,” Janikowski said.

Janikowski is the oldest of three children. His sister, Maegan, was a junior at Cathedral Catholic during the 2018-2019 school year and plays soccer. His brother, Zack, graduated from eighth grade this year and plans to be part of the 2019 Cathedral football program.

The lifelong Fallbrook resident attended St. Peter the Apostle Catholic School before his four years at Cathedral Catholic. He played flag football for St. Peter’s but did not play Pop Warner Football or American Youth Football.

Janikowski also played three years of varsity soccer for Cathedral Catholic. The striker in that sport has played club soccer with Temecula United for nine years.

“That’s where I get my kicking from,” he said.

The Dons won the CIF San Diego Section’s Open Division championship in Janikowski’s freshman soccer season while reaching the Southern California regional playoff championship game. Soccer has separate Southern California and Northern California

regional playoffs. Cathedral won the Western League championship during all three of Janikowski’s soccer seasons with the Dons.

In addition to his sports activity, Janikowski has been in Fallbrook 4-H Club for eight years.

Janikowski was both a tight end and a kicker during his freshman and sophomore years. He made the Cathedral Catholic varsity as a sophomore.

“My sophomore year I started sticking with just kicking because I knew I had a future in that,” he said.

Former San Diego Chargers placekicker John Carney now has a training camp in Carlsbad. Janikowski has worked with Carney and has also worked with Temecula native John Baron II, who was San Diego State University’s placekicker from 2016 to 2018.

As a senior Janikowski made eight of his ten field goal attempts and did not miss a point after touchdown kick.

“I had a future in it and I wanted to go to D-I. Finally signed with Washington State, my dream school,” Janikowski said. “I’m excited for it all.”

If Janikowski does not play professional football, he hopes to start his own company after he finishes college.



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BUSINESS

Rick Monroe
Special to Village News

The manager of Fallbrook’s only cemetery with remaining plots said its new Rose Garden scattering area is becoming an attractive option for families opting for cremation of a loved one.

“I enjoy helping families and seeing all their needs are met,” Kathy McGoldrick, manager for the last 18 months of Fallbrook Masonic Cemetery, said.

It is nearing its 100th anniversary. A new feature at the cemetery is their Rose Garden scattering area, located on a hillside with grass and a giant pine tree in the center and four cement benches. And of course, they have rose bushes. Instead of headstones, an individual’s name can be engraved on the back of the bench.

She described the Rose Garden as a peaceful, beautiful and quiet area with a nice breeze. An additional plus is that can help with keeping cemetery expenses to a minimum.

After all, it can be expensive to die. With the separate mortuary cost and a full casket burial in Fallbrook Masonic Cemetery, she said the price tag could easily total \$15,000. However, McGoldrick said that she knew for many families, it’s an expense that may be difficult to handle. She said she likes to help people with end-of-life decisions – including cost-saving options.

Both mortuaries and cemeteries have pre-purchase plans that make it easier during that difficult period when a family has to make difficult choices. The ad for the cemetery in the Village News doesn’t mention pre-need purchases, but it’s becoming more common occurrence for local families.

“I’m not a salesperson, but my personal experience is that people randomly come to me about their death arrangements. They are

brave enough to talk about it, so their children don’t have to worry about it,” McGoldrick said. “When they come in, I show them the cemetery, the different areas. We have a large book of maps and pinpoint a plot, dual plot or family plot. They get an invoice and deed – a certificate of purchase. Some prepay and others go with 12 monthly payments without finance charges.”

McGoldrick said there are many options, including full-body burial and cremation, for people to consider as well as costs for formal gravesite services and an open or closed casket.

She said that nationally, about 65% of people choose cremation and that percentage is about the same here. She also mentioned that more than half of the people elect to take the ashes of their loved one home in a container, rather than interment.

“I feel I’m helping give people an ease of mind, so when they need our services, decisions are already made and it’s taken care of,” she said.

The cemetery is separate from the mortuary. While Fallbrook Masonic Cemetery is the only local cemetery with plots available, Berry Bell & Hall is the only mortuary in Fallbrook.

The Rose Garden is dedicated to Daniel “Danny” Sanchez and his wife Virginia. Sanchez is a longtime member of Fallbrook Masonic Lodge 317 and worked at the cemetery.

“When Virginia died two years ago, Danny spoke to my husband John to ask what could be done to memorialize her,” she said.

The garden was built over a two-year period and, in May 2018, Virginia’s ashes were scattered at the new site.

McGoldrick has been manager for a year and a half. Her involvement started with husband John McGoldrick, a Mason, being



The rose garden at the north end of Fallbrook Masonic Cemetery, for the scattering of ashes, is dedicated to Daniel and Virginia Sanchez. Lucette Moramarco photo

on the board of directors. Kathy McGoldrick said her husband noticed the grass was dying, and the property seemed to be poorly managed. After giving that update to the board, the members suggested he become manager. He assumed that role in September 2016 and changes for the positive occurred, but after a year and a half, he was offered a job in another profession that she said he couldn’t refuse.

“I had helped during that time,” Kathy McGoldrick said. “Mostly with cataloging the plots, and was offered the position of manager.”

There is new grass on half the property, and 10 new trees are on order. Other improvements are also planned.

The cemetery has 7,000

interments, with eight of its 10 acres developed. McGoldrick said there is enough property for another 5,000 burials.

Helping grieving families is part of the job, but that part of the job is less intense than she expected, she said, and described her demeanor as being more patient and understanding.

“By the time they work with the mortuary and come here for the burial, many are over their serious grieving, especially when it’s an elderly person who dies. Often, the family is prepared,” McGoldrick said. “They are more distraught when it’s not expected or, even more difficult, when it’s a child.”

The sign over Fallbrook Masonic Cemetery lists it as having opened in 1921. McGoldrick said the

cemetery’s first major event was a Memorial Day service in 1922. The cemetery has veterans buried from World War I, World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War.

She said the most famous person buried there is Edwin “Duke” Snider, who passed Feb. 27, 2011. The longtime Fallbrook resident is best known as a Hall of Fame baseball player for the Dodgers, but he was also a World War II veteran.

Fallbrook Masonic Cemetery is located at 1177 Santa Margarita Road. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with visiting hours seven days a week, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call (760) 980-0013 or find them on Facebook.

SAN DIEGO – With summer just around the corner, San Diego Gas and Electric is encouraging customers to enroll in a Level Pay program that will help them avoid spikes in their energy bills and provide them with more predictable payment amounts throughout the summer and beyond.

The Level Pay program is available to all SDG&E residential and small business customers, except Net Energy Metering customers. NEM customers include those who have solar or wind systems; these customers have the option to make one lump sum payment once every 12 months after a true-up of their energy use and generation.

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“We want our customers to enjoy summer without having to worry about unpredictable bill spikes due to heat waves,” Scott Crider, SDG&E’s vice president of customer services, said. “Enrolling in Level Pay is a great option and will give our customers a more predictable bill throughout the year.”

Customers can enroll for Level Pay and watch a brief video explaining the program at www.SDGE.com/LPP. Additional bill assistance programs for customers who meet income or other criteria are also available, with savings of

up to 30 percent per month.

Customers who do see a spike in their bills during the summer as a result of their cooling system are also encouraged to look at new technology to help them reduce their energy cost. For example, new smart thermostats can be paired with smartphones, so customers can turn on their air conditioning remotely to precool their home while they are at work or school. By doing this, the house cools down at a slower pace, during off-peak, lower cost hours; the AC doesn’t have to work as hard – and uses less electricity.

Additionally, customers can learn more about how their home uses energy and view usage by month by logging onto the SDG&E My Account portal to view their energy data and set up a bill alerts for their homes and businesses. Summer electricity prices are in effect from June 1 to Oct. 31.

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Taking part in the Congressional Record Certificate presentation are, from left, Siegrid Stillman, Fallbrook Union Elementary School District governing board president; Francine Busby, district director for U.S. Congressman Mike Levin, and Brian Frost, principal of Mary Fay Pendleton School. Courtesy photo

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Union Elementary School District welcomed Francine Busby, district director for U.S. Congressman Mike Levin, CA-49, who presented a Congressional Record Certificate honoring district and school site leaders from Mary Fay Pendleton Elementary School.

Busby presented the certificate to the FUESD governing board members as part of the June 17 board meeting. District leadership

and governing board members, including board president Siegrid Stillman, met recently with Levin as part of an ongoing effort to advocate for continued Impact Aid funding.

Impact Aid dollars directly benefit military connected schools and districts across the United States. Busby mentioned during her presentation that Levin read into the Congressional Record letters and cards written by military

connected students attending Mary Fay Pendleton School thanking elected officials for continuing to fund Impact Aid for schools located on military installations.

Mary Fay Pendleton School is a K-8 school located aboard U.S. Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, one of eight schools within FUESD.

Submitted by Fallbrook Union Elementary School District.

WINE & DINING

FALLBROOK – Going to a barbecue and can’t think of a different side to bring? Try this side that will feed and please a hungry crowd.

The colorful salad pairs well with barbecued tri-tip, chicken, ribs and fish.

Rainbow vegetable salad is sure to be hit at any summer gathering.

Michele Howard photos



The sauce for the salad tastes great and is easy to make.

Start to finish: 30 minutes, 10 min. active time
Servings: 20 1/2-cup servings

- Ingredients:**
- 1 14.5-ounce can French cut green beans, drained
 - 1 15-ounce can Le Sueur peas, drained
 - 1 11-ounce can white corn, drained
 - 2 cups sweet onion, chopped small
 - 2 cups celery, chopped small
 - 2 cups red and/or orange bell pepper, chopped small
- Sauce:**
- 3/4 cup white sugar
 - 1/2 cup canola oil
 - 1/2 cup white vinegar
 - 1 teaspoon celery seed
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt

Directions:

Place all six drained vegetables in a large bowl.

In a small saucepan add the six sauce ingredients and simmer on low to dissolve the sugar, set aside and let cool. Once the sauce has cooled, gently pour over vegetables and stir with a wooden spoon so as not to tear up the beans.

Refrigerate and serve cold as a side.

The salad lasts a week in the fridge, but usually it will be gone in a couple days.



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The Cookhouse Food Hall at Vail Headquarters in Temecula is now open for business.

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Writer

If residents listen really closely, they can still hear the cook at the old Vail Ranch ringing the dinner bell and calling the ranch hands in for supper when they visit The Cookhouse Food Hall in Temecula.

OK, that might be an exaggeration but considering the historic building The Cookhouse occupies and the style and nature of the multi-restaurant establishment, visitors can at least pretend for a moment.

Conceptualized and operated by Arteco Partners, the first-of-its-kind food hall in the Temecula Valley is located in the historic Vail Headquarters and offers four dining options to visitors.

From the left the right, visitors can choose from the vegan-spun traditional Mexican food offerings of Amo Nakatl Asada, a longtime favorite, at the Temecula farmers market; the traditional chicken wing operation, Wingman's Wings, the last to join the lineup; the seafood-centric La Isla Ceviche, also a favorite at farmer's markets all over Southern California; and the Smok'd Hog, arguably the anchor that offers all varieties and styles of barbecue goodness.

I visited the establishment on a whim Friday night, hoping it was fully open to the public and was thrilled to find out it was.

Employee Ariel Concepcion, who greeted me at the door, said all the restaurants were a work in progress, fine-tuning their menus and getting it all together. She told me to order from one or all of the restaurants and pick a seat, choosing from the communal dining tables, tables for four or the picnic tables outside.

Chris McAfee of the Smok'd Hog gave me a rundown of what was happening on their side of the building.

"My partner Chris (Lamantia), he started this full time four years ago in San Diego," McAfee said. "The creative minds behind this property had been traveling, they came to the shop down there and told us they had a space available."

He said at that time, the plan was to make the facility just one restaurant and McAfee and his partner thought that was too much for them at the time. But after Arteco Partners reconceptualized the project, they were “all in.” They will also run the Daisy Bar, still under construction next door, when it opens sometime in July.

The Smok'd Hog offers regional barbecue.

"Our brisket is Texas-based, our



After ordering from one or more of the four restaurants, guests can choose where they will sit from the communal dining tables inside or outside tables.

pulled pork we do kind of like a Carolina vinegar base,” Lamantia said. “We have multiple sauces so we can cover those bases too. We do a sweet heat, which I would say, is more like this area with some cilantro in it. We do an Alabama white chicken ... so, we try to do all these different regions and that would be crazy to do anywhere else but here.

"It's what we do here, and we do everything from scratch," Lamantia said.

I ordered the Cubano sandwich, and it was one of the best I've ever enjoyed.

Temecula's Lucero Amador of Amo Nakatl Asada told me about how they got involved in The Cookhouse.

"We started at the farmers' markets ... and people started knowing about us and we got really popular," Amador said. "The owner (of the building) came in and liked it so much and asked us if we wanted to be in here. We were more than happy to have this opportunity."

She described her restaurant's vegan take on traditional Mexican cuisine.

"We try to do all the traditional things, but obviously make everything plant-based," Amador said. "It's a better alternative; it's healthier. You can eat a normal portion and feel nice and full."

Kevin Williams is the owner of Wingman's Wings, the last restaurant to sign up.

"We're the best traditional fried wings, definitely an original staple out in Riverside, but now we're home in Temecula," Williams said.

After working in catering, attending farmers' markets and pop up locations for years, he said they had tried to get into another Arteco Partners project, the Food Lab up north, but they were too late.

“They proposed an idea that



Jack Carnitas and Soy Al Pastor tacos from the Amo Nakatl Asada are vegan, like everything on their menu.



Fireworks will be launched from Pechanga's rooftop Thursday, July 4, in honor of Independence Day at 8:45 p.m. and be visible from many places in south Temecula. Courtesy photo

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Jessica Newton

Special to Valley News

The Fourth of July is the first major holiday of the summer season, so fireworks and a buffet full of food is the only way to kick it off. Make a night out of it by indulging in an Independence Day feast at one of Pechanga's 13 restaurants. After that, relax with a full belly while "oohing" and "aahing" at the patriotic fireworks display shooting off from the rooftop of Pechanga's casino tower Thursday, July 4.

The Pechanga Buffet will offer its Independence Day menu Friday, July 5, and Saturday, July 6, from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Adults are \$36.99, children ages 3-11 are \$22.99 and ages three and under are free. The 460-seat Pechanga Buffet features fresh seafood selections, a loaded patriotic all-American station, four meats from the grill including fire-grilled New York steak and smokehouse pork spare ribs, a station of carbs galore, authentic favorites from the Far East, and this is only the beginning. Top it off by digging in to the extensive dessert station equipped with a make-your-own-sundae bar. Brunch enthusiasts should come hungry between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Dinner at the Pechanga Buffet gets underway from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The free fireworks start at 8:45 p.m. and will be visible from many areas of south Temecula. Technicians expect the show to run for about eight minutes. The exhibition offers a fun way to celebrate the fourth for resort and casino guests, as well as the entire Temecula Valley community to enjoy. Spectators will be able to view the fireworks from Pechanga's large parking area beyond the Pechanga Gas Station along Pechanga Parkway. Parking is free and available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Guests may bring low-backed portable chairs and blankets. RV parking is prohibited with the exception of the Pechanga RV Resort. No day camping, grilling, open flames, glass, alcoholic beverages or illegal substances will be permitted at this fireworks viewing. Guests are asked to follow posted directional signage for appropriate areas in which to park on the Pechanga property.

As a pillar and partner of the Temecula Valley community, Pechanga offers the free Fourth of July fireworks celebration as a way to encourage family and friends to share in the spirit of freedom and independence fought for by millions of servicemen and women, including hundreds of thousands of Native American enlistees.

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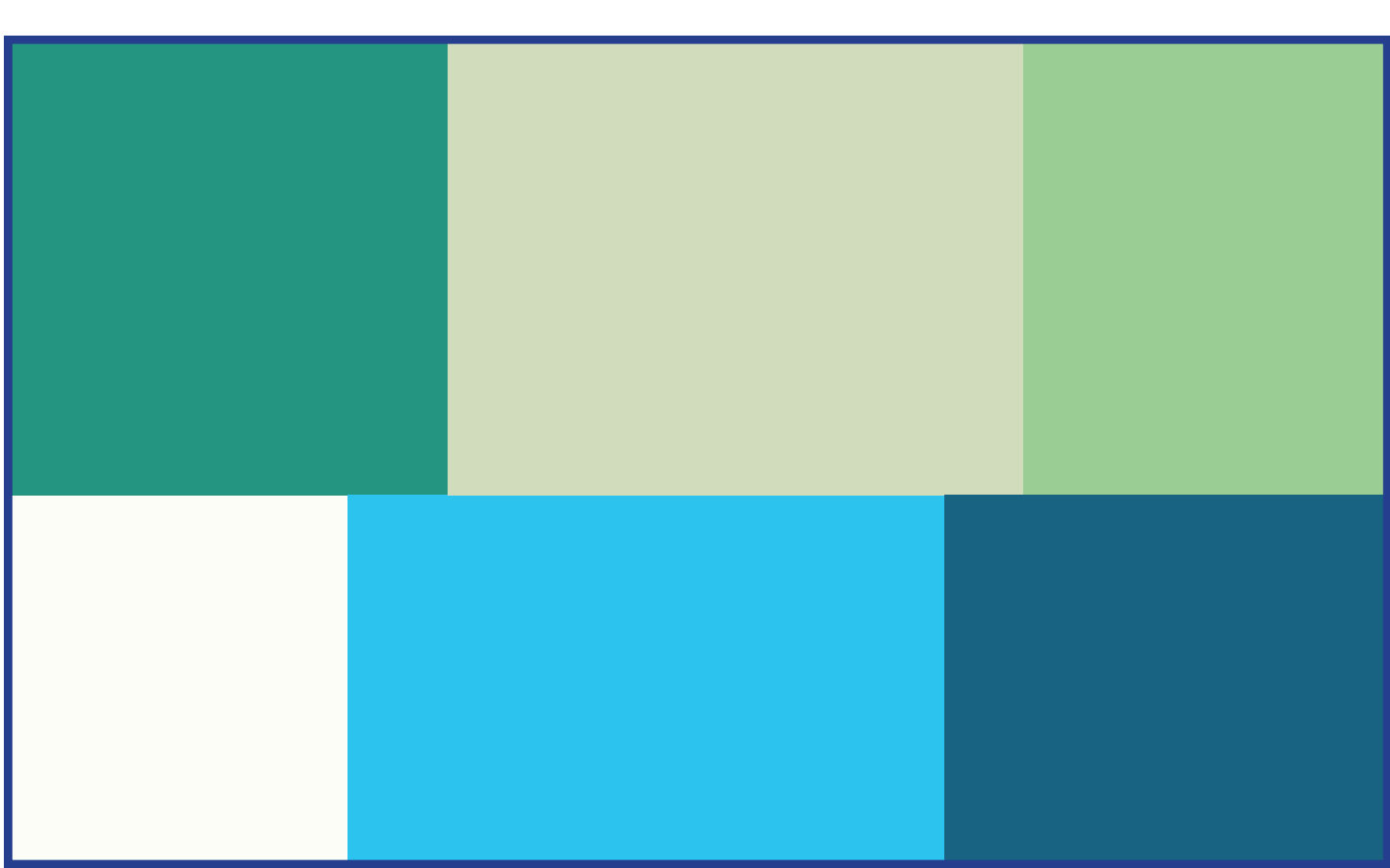
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