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Supervisors accept Meadowood, Horse Creek Ridge park donations

Joe Naiman

Village News Correspondent

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors accepted the donation of real property and public park facilities for six residential subdivisions including the Meadowood and Horse Creek Ridge developments.

A 5-0 board of supervisors' vote Aug. 7 accepted the real property while also authorizing the director of the county's Department of Parks and Recreation to execute park acquisition and improvement agreements with the developers of four of the subdivisions including Meadowood.

"Public parks are a great addition," Supervisor Jim Desmond said.

The county's Park Land Dedication Ordinance provides for fees from developers to fund park improvements in the area of the development. The ordinance includes a provision that developers can provide park land in lieu of the ordinance fee.

"Dedication of these parks is the result of board-approved residential projects," Desmond said.

In January 2012, the board of supervisors approved Pardee Homes' 384-acre Meadowood

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Crestwood Fallbrook Healing Center opens its doors



Patricia Blum, Ph.D., executive vice president of Crestwood Behavioral Health Inc., Shane Gibson photos speaks to people attending an open house event the Crestwood Fallbrook Healing Center, Aug. 21.

Jeff Pack

On the site of the long-shuttered Fallbrook Hospital, a new center for healing is ready to begin working with patients suffering from mental and behavioral health

Crestwood Fallbrook Healing Center, a mental health rehabilitation center, opened its doors to the public, Wednesday, Aug. 21, to celebrate its arrival in the community.

Crestwood Behavioral Health Inc. officials, newly hired employees, dignitaries and members of the community were invited to visit the facility, tour the amenities and learn more about the facility that was proposed to open back in 2018.

Patti Blum, executive vice president of operations, welcomed everyone to the open house, as did President Derek Dobbins and Fallbrook campus administrator John Carswell.

"We are excited about joining the community of Fallbrook,"

Carswell said. "I have been attending various community meetings for the last couple of months and working to educate the community about what we do here."

The secure, locked facility will serve 100 clients in a residential setting, and patients will stay for six to 12 months.

According to Crestwood Fallbrook Healing Center documents provided at the open house, patients screening will begin at "a crisis stabilization center or emergency department. If more stabilization is needed, the client will transfer to an acute psychiatric hospital located elsewhere."

Clients will only be accepted to the Fallbrook program if they meet stringent levels of admission criteria. According to Crestwood, no one with a violent felony conviction or primary drug or alcohol addiction will be treated at the Fallbrook location.

The only clients permitted for treatment will be those with a psychiatric diagnosis, and they

must have rehabilitation potential.

Clients at the Fallbrook campus will come from surrounding communities such as San Diego, Riverside, San Bernardino and Los Angeles counties.

As visitors toured the facilities, they were shown residential rooms consisting of two to three beds, as well as therapeutic, fitness and spa rooms. The facility will have an on-site culinary staff providing healthy food to promote a healthy lifestyle.

The center representatives expected to employ more than 100 people, including everything from doctors, therapists, housekeeping, janitorial and more.

For more information about Crestwood Fallbrook Healing Center, visit crestwoodbehavioralhealth.com or call (760) 451-4165.

See more photos on page B-2.

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A NOTE FROM OUR **PUBLISHER**

Changes coming to Village News, includes new staff and national news

Julie Reeder **Publisher**

> Providing real news vital to our local way of life has always been our top priority at Village News. We have always been proud of the fact that we covered local news exclusively and we were happy to support the national news outlets while they provided regional, state, national and international news.

> We are changing course. As of Sept. 5, we will be featuring a National News section of the Village News. We will be using a variety of news sources, including

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Water conservation may be needed as emergency aqueduct repairs start Sept. 7

FALLBROOK - Fallbrook Public Utility District has been advised by its wholesale supplier, the San Diego County Water Authority, of an impending emergency shutdown to one of the treated water aqueducts that delivers water to a portion of the district.

The shutdown is scheduled to begin Monday, Sept. 9, and run for approximately 10 days; however, these dates may be adjusted depending on the severity of the pipeline leak or dangerous weather conditions such as red flag warnings.

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Volunteers come out in force to work on disabled veteran's home

leff Pack Writer

An unusually warm Saturday morning couldn't stop more than 150 volunteers from showing up to work on the future home of a disabled U.S. Army veteran relocating to Fallbrook with the help of Homes for Our Troops.

The event is the second for the home build for Spc. Joseph Paulks, leading up to the key presentation ceremony, Saturday, Sept. 7.

The landscaping event was organized by Homes for Our Troops with the help of general contractor Youngren Construction.

"We as a company and also as a family are so appreciative to be a part of giving back to our veterans who have given so much," Jennifer Youngren said. "Joey's home will be the 23rd we've completed for Homes for Our Troops. We get to know each veteran throughout the build process but the best part for us is seeing them through the years afterward. It's amazing to witness how each family has

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Members of the Jr. ROTC stand at attention in front of a flag placed in front of Spc. Joseph Paulks' home.

Ron Cole Photography



CWA defers **Fallbrook** projects

Joe Naiman

Village News Correspondent

The Fallbrook Public Utility District and the Rainbow Municipal Water District are considering detaching from the San Diego County Water Authority, so the SDCWA board has deferred two projects serving FPUD and Rainbow from the CWA's Capital Improvement Program.

FPUD general manager Jack Bebee, who is FPUD's representative on the CWA board, abstained from the Aug. 22 vote which was otherwise unanimous.

"I don't have any objection to deferring it," Bebee said.

The facilities deferred are the Emergency Storage Project pump stations to provide treated water to FPUD and Rainbow and the Fallbrook 7/Rainbow 14 flow control facility.

"They're really a benefit to just Rainbow and Fallbrook," Jerry Reed, CWA director of engineering, said.

The county's Emergency Storage Project was established in 1996 with construction designated

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Burke - Bonomi to wed



Steven Burke and Lindsy Bonomi will marry Saturday, Aug. Courtesy photo 31, at Grand Tradition Estate and Gardens.

FALLBROOK - Steven Jerry Burke from Point Loma, son of Jerry Burke Jr. and Carol Johnson, will marry Lindsy Bonomi from Paso Robles, daughter of Jim and Maribeth Bonomi, at the Grand Tradition Estate and Gardens, Saturday, Aug. 31.

The two met in 2010 during college at San Jose State University and got engaged in Napa Valley. They are planning on touring Europe over the summer for their honeymoon.

Submitted by Jerry Burke, Jr..

Fallbrook Newcomers Club to learn about the ScareCREW

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Newcomers Club will host their first coffee meeting of the 2019-2020 year Thursday, Sept. 12, at 9:30 a.m. at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 1620 S. Stage Coach Lane, in Fallbrook. All new residents of Fallbrook, Bonsall, Rainbow and De Luz are invited to attend, meet other new residents and find out more about the Newcomers Club and what social activities are offered.

The September meeting will Newcomers Club.

welcome a representative from the Fallbrook ScareCREW who will speak about the history and makings of the scarecrows in downtown Fallbrook and the upcoming fall events in Fallbrook. Workshop dates for those interested in participating will be discussed.

For more information about the Fallbrook Newcomers Club, visit www.fallbrooknewcomers.com.

Submitted by Fallbrook

Fallbrook Republican women to hear from Epoch Times writer

will hold their Sept. 13 meeting at the Pala Mesa Resort, 2001 Old Highway 395, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. The speaker will be Siyamak Khorrami, a writer for the

FALLBROOK-The Republican Tickets cost \$25 and include Women of California of Fallbrook venue, speaker and brunch. RSVP no later than Sept. 9, at republicanwomenofca.fallbrook@ gmail.com or contact Sue Jones at

Republican Women of California.

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Democratic club to hear about Fallbrook Food Pantry



Dale Mitchell will Courtesy photo speak at the Sept. 5 Democratic Club meeting.

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Democratic Club will host its monthly meeting Sept. 5, at the Hilltop Center, 331 E. Elder St. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. The speaker will be Fallbrook Food Pantry Board President Dale Mitchell.

Mitchell retired five years ago after 36 years in public education, including six years as superintendent of the Fallbrook Union High School District. Mitchell has lived in Fallbrook with his wife since 2008 and is also involved with the Rotary Club and the Boys & Girls Clubs of North County. In 2017, Mitchell was named Citizen of the Year by the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce.

During its annual food drive, the club collects donations from club members and the community to give to the food pantry. Donors are encouraged to bring nonperishable food items to the meeting.

The Fallbrook Democratic Club serves the local Fallbrook, Bonsall, DeLuz and surrounding areas and meets on the first Thursday of the month at in Fallbrook. Light refreshments are offered at 6:30 p.m. with meetings starting at 7

Submitted by Fallbrook Democratic Club.

WOW to discover 'What Zero Waste Means'

FALLBROOK - Attendees of the Woman of Wellness program will hear from Nicole Caudana, an adult education specialist with I Love A Clean San Diego, on "What Zero Waste Means" Thursday, Sept. 5, from 6-7:30 p.m. at Fallbrook Library, 124 S. Mission Road.

The community is invited to

learn what zero waste means, why it's important and how anyone can incorporate it into their daily life with some simple switches.

Hosted by Fallbrook Regional Health District, Woman of Wellness is a free event including refreshments. Everyone is welcome to attend and bring a friend or two. Attendees should bring a nonperishable healthy food donation for the Fallbrook Food Pantry.

For more information, contact Pam Knox at pknox@ fallbrookhealth.org or (760) 731-

Submitted by Fallbrook Regional Health District.

EVENTS CALENDAR

Sept. 7 – 7 a.m. – Fallbrook Firefighters Association holding the 9th annual 9/11 Memorial Hill Climb, a 5K hike honoring the memories of those lost during the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. Opening ceremony at Monserate Mountain Preserve, 243 Horse Ranch Creek Road. Registration costs is \$50 per hiker. Proceeds to benefit an injured Vista firefighter. For more info, call John at (608) 609-3727.

Sept. 7 – 7-9 a.m. – Free prostate cancer screenings are offered at Fallbrook Family Health Center, 1328 S. Mission Road, next to Northgate Market. Appointments are required to assure participation. Call to schedule an appointment in English or Spanish at (760) 731-9187. Walk-ins might not be accepted after 8 a.m.

Sept. 10 – 10-11 a.m. – Foundation for Senior Care hosts Alzheimer's Association's Alzheimer's Disease Education Series, continuing with "Understanding and Responding to Dementia-Related Behaviors.' The workshop will be held at 135 S. Mission Road. To register, call (760) 723-7570.

Sept. 14 – 4-10 p.m. – D'Vine Path, Inc. presents it inaugural Vineyard Soiree, an evening of grape stomping, local wine, handcrafted local beer, buffet, silent auction and special live performances at Batali Ranch, 353 Morro Hills Road. Tickets are \$50 adult, \$25 13-18 year olds and free under 12. Tickets and more info at www.divinepath.org.

Sept. 26 – 11:15 a.m. – AAUW to hold annual Mahjong tournament at the VFW, 1175 Old Stage Road. Entrance fee is \$20 and includes lunch. Tickets for items in the opportunity drawing will be sold at the door with drawing at the end of event; play starts at noon. The overall winner will receive a cash award. To sign up, contact Araxy Moosa at (760)723- 2262. Proceeds benefit girls and young women in the community.

Oct. 3 – 5:30-10 p.m. – Rally for Children hosts "Rally 'Round the World," your passport to fun at Pala Mesa Resort's Cliff Terrace 2001 Old Highway 395. Event includes drinks, dinner, dancing, a world class silent auction and entertainment by Hot Pursuit. Raffle features a \$1000 prize. For reservations, visit www. rallyforchildren.org. Proceeds support Arts in the Park and other community nonprofits serving children.

Oct. 5 – 8:30 a.m. – Hope Clinic for Women (formerly Fallbrook Pregnancy Resource Center) hosts Walk 4 Life at Live Oak County Park, 2746 Reche Road. For more info, call (760) 728-4105 or visit www.hopefallbrook.com.

Oct. 12 – 4-10 p.m. – REINS is hosting its 35th annual Country Hoedown with live music by Clay Colton Band, silent auction, BBQ catered by Firehouse Que & Brew, carnival game area and riding demonstrations. Tickets are \$75; military/senior, \$60, and children, \$25, at reinsprogram.org. REINS is at 4461 S. Mission Road.

Oct. 19 – 5-9 p.m. – "Not the Usual Suspects," the Foundation for Senior Care's 14th annual fall benefit is an interactive evening with both live and silent auctions, opportunity raffles, brain teasers and a "whodunit" mystery! Also includes appetizers, signature cocktail, dinner and wine. Tickets are \$120, available at https:// foundationforseniorcare.org/ under Events. At Pala Mesa Resort, 2001 Old Hwy 395.

Oct. 20 – 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. – Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce offers Harvest Faire on Main Avenue in Downtown Fallbrook, with handmade crafts, local foods and treats, petting zoo, pony rides, pumpkin contests, pie baking contest, live music in beer & wine garden, bourbon tasting and scarecrows on display.

Oct. 20 - 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. -Fallbrook Alumni Association holds annual Picnic in the Park at Live Oak Park. All former FUHS students are invited. An optional tri-tip lunch will be prepared and served by FUHS Ag students, (\$20), plus there will be an opportunity drawing. Contact Jan Mahr Owen for reservations, (760) 421-8038.

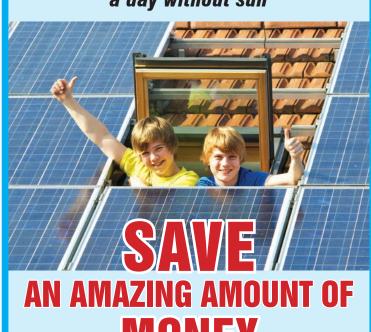
Nov. 12 – noon–1:30 p.m. – Foundation for Senior Care sohosts Senior Concern Seminar, "Taking the Handcuffs Off the Surviving Spouse" at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 1620 S Stage Coach Lane. Free of charge and lunch will be provided. Register at www.SCInstitute.org/ FSC or call (760) 723-7570.

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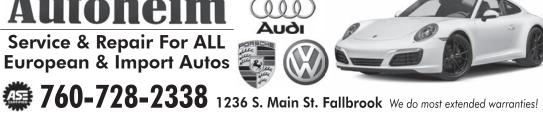
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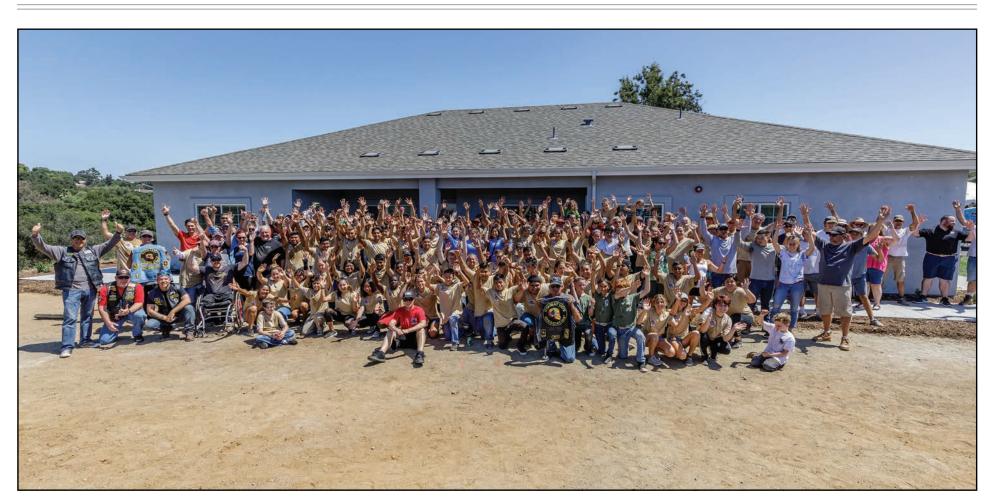
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LOCAL



More than 150 volunteers who came out to help with landscaping on the specially adapted custom Homes for Our Troops home for Spc. Joseph Paulks in Fallbrook Saturday, Aug. 24, pose for a photo.

Ron Cole Photography

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thrived because of the freedom this specially adapted home provides."

Paulks was serving with the 546th Military Police Company as the lead driver of a Quick Reaction Force in southern Afghanistan in 2007, and while on a rescue mission, his convoy was struck by an improvised explosive device, causing the vehicle to flip over.

Though he was ejected from the vehicle, he was engulfed in flames. His unit quickly put the fire out with fire extinguishers as Paulks sustained severe burns. He was moved to the nearest U.S. facilities in Afghanistan, where doctors put him into a medically induced coma.

"They transported me to Landstuhl in Germany, where they actually called my mom and told her to fly out to Germany because they didn't think I was going to make it," Paulks said in a video from Homes for Our Troops. "They were hoping that they could get there to say goodbye."

But Paulks' condition stabilized, and he woke up three weeks later at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio. Over the next 18 months, he went through 50 surgeries including skin grafts and the removal of all of his fingers. He also underwent extensive plastic surgery on his face.

Medically retired, he said he struggles to maintain a safe body temperature. With burns covering 80% of his body making him sensitive to extreme high and low temperatures and sunlight.

The home that Youngren Construction is building for Paulks features more than 40 major special adaptations that will help him be able to open doors, drawers and manage his difficulties with changes in temperature.

Paulks attended the event.

"Joey was there," Youngren said. "He spoke before they got started. He was so appreciative, excited about his new home. I spoke with him afterward and he mentioned this was a bit surreal."

Youngren said that because so many people showed up to volunteer Saturday, they were able to landscape the entire backyard in

about an hour. "Plants, trees, sod, mulch, raking, cleaning all done within an hour," Youngren said. "It's pretty impressive - 340 plants, 3,000 square feet of sod, seven fruit trees, nine ornamental trees and 50 yards mulch."

According to Youngren, the final inspection was to take place earlier in the week, and the home would be ready to turn over to Paulks, Saturday, Sept. 7.

Though this home building event is coming to an end, Youngren Construction said they aren't done working with Homes for Our Troops.

"Currently, we have three others under construction from Ramona to Winchester, and four more soon to begin," Youngren said. "We are honored to be a part of the Homes for Our Troops mission 'Building Homes, Rebuilding Lives."

For more information about Homes for Our Troops, visit www. hfotusa.org.

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Spc. Joseph Paulks talks to the crowd of volunteers that came to help landscape the home that was built for him during a special landscaping event.



Scott Youngren of Youngren Construction, who served as the general contractor on the build, speaks to the crowd of volunteers.



More than 60 members of the Fallbrook High School Jr. ROTC program volunteered.



Volunteers dig holes and plant new plants at the future home of Spc. Joseph Paulks.



Volunteers young and old helps out at the future home of Spc. Joseph Paulks.



Veterans show up in force to help work on the future home of Spc. Joseph



Teams of people lay sod at the future home of Spc. Joseph Paulks.

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



LOCAL



Leisa Tilley Grajek presents retired Marine William Tiller with a portrait of his service dog Kricket who died in March.



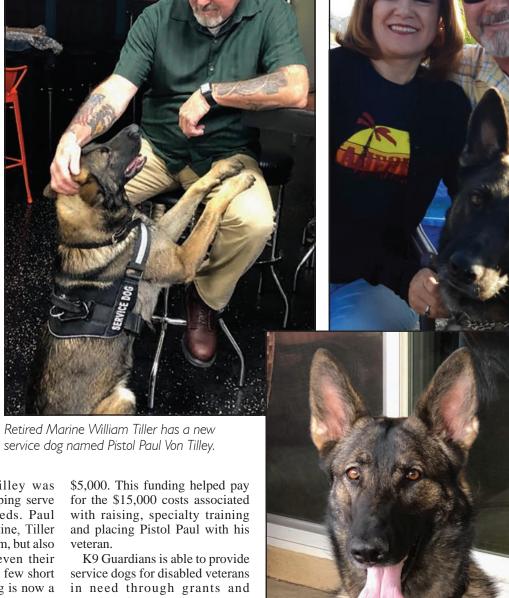
Pistol Paul Von Tilley was FALLBROOK - Disabled veteran and retired Marine William placed with Tiller, helping serve Tiller's disability needs. Paul Tiller lost his service dog, Kricket, March 23. Kricket was Tiller's fit into the family routine, Tiller faithful service dog and best said, not just helping him, but also friend, he said. his wife Eleana and even their Leisa Tilley Grajek of K9 grandchildren. In just a few short Guardians Inc. commissioned months, the service dog is now a animal artist Chris Weston to paint part of the family and means the

world to the Tillers, they said. With the help of Legacy Endowment Community Foundation and The Elizabeth Wilson Endowment, K9 Guardians received a grant in the amount of donations from generous donors.

Legacy's motto of "Connecting people who care with causes that matter" speaks volumes in the case of Pistol Paul and Tiller.

Submitted by K9 Guardians.

Krikcet was a service dog.



[above] Eleana Tiller and her husband, William Tiller, pose with their new family member.

receiving another service dog. Stephanie Park photos

hang in his Temecula home.

a portrait of Kricket for Tiller to

in his loneliness and asked if K9

Guardians could assist him in

Weeks later, Tiller reached out





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OPINION

A win comes through for homeowners



Assemblymember Marie Waldron

Special to Village News

In a big win for California homeowners, the state Supreme Court upheld lower court rulings that direct the state to return \$331 million it diverted from Californian's with mortgages hurt by negative lending practices during the economic downturn.

In 2012, California received \$410 million from a lawsuit involving the nation's five largest mortgage services - Ally formerly GMAC, Citigroup, JPMorgan Chase, Wells Fargo and Bank of America, all of which had been charged with multiple federal lending violations. The settlement was intended to provide funding for legal aid, foreclosure hotlines, consumer education and efforts combating financial fraud. However, the state of California decided to divert \$331 million to pay off unrelated debts, including housing bonds, which in some cases were enacted more

Discuss 'The Power of a

Supervisor Jim Desmond

San Diego County 5th District

San Diego County is home to

the nation's largest concentration

of military personnel, with over

one-third of county residents

connected to the military. As of

2018, there are 143,000 active duty

service members and over 241,000

veterans who reside in the county.

understand the importance of

providing services to folks when

they return home from military

duty. This is why Veterans Crisis

Outreach and I have created a

Veterans Forum that I encourage

State University San Marcos

and the Veteran Crisis Outreach

Initiative for an upcoming forum

around Veteran Suicide Prevention

and Mental Health Awareness.

"The Power of a Story: Building

Resiliency for Veterans through

Community and Conversation"

will take place Sept. 23, at 5 p.m.

on the campus of California State

produce a safe and supportive

space for a panel of veterans to

share their stories of trauma,

mental health, suicide, resiliency

and growth as it relates to military

service and transition to better

inform and equip attendees and

others around their interactions

with veterans who struggle with

mental health related issues and

Tickets are free to veterans and

\$10 for community members. You

can get tickets at www.eventbrite.

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everyone and coming together

to help our heroes as they return

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home.

The goal of our forum is to

University San Marcos.

We are partnering with California

everyone to attend.

As a U.S. Navy veteran, I

Sept. 23

Story' at Veterans Forum,

than 10 years before the 2012 mortgage settlement. A coalition that included representatives of the Asian American and Latino communities sued California and won in two court cases, but delays continued. The Legislative majority even passed a bill, Senate Bill 861, and attempted to block the court rulings that benefited homeowners.

Thousands of homes were lost while the state was trying to justify its illegal diversion of funds. California has a surplus of over \$20 billion and a rainy day fund of over \$19 billion, but the state still tried to divert money aimed at helping people threatened with losing their homes. It is totally unacceptable. And now that the state Supreme Court has spoken, California must come into full compliance with court mandates.

Last month, I sent a letter as Assembly Republican Leader and the Senate Republican Leader, which can be seen at https:// bit.ly/2zbw5wI, to Gov. Gavin Newsom requesting full details of his plan to bring California into compliance with the court rulings. In a matter that impacts so many homeowners, full disclosure and transparency are not negotiable.

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.

Re: 'Hello fellow residents of Fallbrook' [Village News, letter, 8/22/2019]

First, I think thanks are in order to the Village News and its tireless editors for their commitment to the First Amendment's right to free speech. Some people ask, "why does the Village News keep publishing letters from some individual or

observation, regardless of your political persuasion, if you follow the simple rules for submitting letters, your letter will be published as soon as there's room for it. But don't be surprised if someone rebuts or attempts to rebut you. That's what free speech is all about.

reporting on topics of interest.

faster than a TV "analyst" can recite it and have no commercials to contend with. This speed allows ample time for fact-checking. It is that substantiated data I use in my rebuttals, rebutting only the ideas or data being presented.

I don't object to the subject of

Stabbing rampage in Orange County sparks questions about Democrat legislators' early release law -**Assembly Bill 109**

SACRAMENTO - WhenZachary Castaneda went on a stabbing rampage earlier this month in Orange County, it led many people to review Assembly Bill 109 from back in 2011. That measure was the early release from prison law that the Democrats in the Legislature and former-Gov. Jerry Brown rammed through.

AB 109 was passed with only Democrats' support. No Republican voted for it.

Sen. Brian Jones, R-Santee, said in his newest "Are You Kidding Me?" video that Castaneda, a known gang member and career criminal, never should have been out of prison, but AB 109 allowed him to get out, to kill four people and to injure two others.

AB 109 has made criminals

eligible for release despite the objections of local law enforcement, crime victims and over the objection of California Republican legislators.

View Jones' video at bit.ly/ AB109. The web address is case sensitive.

Sen. Brian W. Jones is chair of the Senate Republican Caucus and was elected to the California State Senate in 2018 representing the 38th Senate District which includes Alpine, Escondido, Lemon Grove, El Cajon, La Mesa, Santee, Poway, San Marcos, Lakeside, Valley Center, Rancho Santa Fe, Julian, Ramona, Rancho San Diego, Bonsall, Fallbrook, Borrego Springs, and parts of the City of San Diego.

Bonsall Woman's Club champions schoolhouse restoration

This summer has been a busy one for the restoration of the Bonsall Schoolhouse. Work included tenting for termites, repair and rehab of the front doors, cladding of the concrete foundation with local stone and the repair and renovation of the building's crawlspace entries.

The generosity of the Bonsall Woman's Club is making this work possible. And at the August Bonsall Unified School District board meeting, we received an additional donation of \$25,300 to continue the restoration.

The goal is to restore the building not just for aesthetics – but so that it can serve the community, as it once did when it opened its doors in 1895. The building has not only hosted local school children, but also the Bonsall Woman's Club, the Bonsall Lions Club, Boy Scouts of America and others throughout the decades.

Future work includes the replacement of the bell tower, landscaping and restoration of the interior. The Bonsall Education Foundation is working hard to complete all work by the summer

We are so grateful for the BWC's amazing patronage; we couldn't do this without them.

Thank you, ladies.

Impeachment inquiry needed

It's long past time for Congress to hold President Donald Trump accountable. It's time for a formal impeachment inquiry.

Here's what we know: Trump claims the Mueller report exonerated him, but Robert Mueller clearly stated in his testimony last month that he did not exonerate Trump.

Mueller's investigation found extensive criminal activity, uncovered over 100 secret meetings and communications between Trump's campaign team and Russia or Russia-linked individuals, and found at least 10 episodes of obstruction of justice by the president himself, including telling the White House counsel to lie during the investigation.

It's unbelievable to watch the person who holds the highest office in the land ignore the law when any other American who committed those same crimes would be put in jail. Two months ago, Trump went on national television and declared he'd accept foreign intelligence if it would help his 2020 campaign - yet another crime. Congress should take him at his word; Trump presents a clear and present danger to our democracy.

There can be no more excuses or delays. It's time for our representative to stand with the more than 130 members of the House that support opening a formal impeachment inquiry.

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other?" That's a slippery slope.

From my experience and

I wouldn't present myself as an exemplar, but I do make an effort to substantiate the content of my letters. I don't watch any cable TV news and haven't done so for several years now. I subscribe to a few email newsletters that provide me brief synopsis of trending news. From there I go to Google to see who is

I can read text at least three times

letters being published: far from it. In fact, I would like to see more people participate, making the opinion section more of a forum.

Legislature needs to slow down on mandating vaccines

Senate Bill 276 is an attack on doctors and their patients. Doctors will be forced to violate their Hippocratic oath, and patients will lose their rights to informed consent. While the proponents of the bill are sounding the alarms over medical exemptions, we must recognize the fact that some vulnerable children's doctors and their families need to delay, spread out or forego certain vaccinations. Vaccination rates in California have actually gone up since Senate Bill 277 was passed, according to www.latimes.com/local/lanow/ la-me-ln-california-vaccination-20170412-story.html.

Lawmakers must recognize that the federal government is not upholding its duty under the law to provide safety reports to Congress on mandated vaccines. They haven't provided a single safety report in 30 years, despite the fact over \$4.1 billion has been paid out to families whose children have been killed or injured by vaccines, according to www.hrsa. gov/vaccine-compensation/data/ index.htm.

We need to remind lawmakers to slow down and listen to doctors and Californians who recognize the potential consequences of passing an extreme proposal that will eliminate medically necessary exemptions.

Treasure the Historic Mission Theater

Have you visited Fallbrook's historic Mission Theater recently? The Moosa family purchased this downtown jewel "to save it from the wrecking ball."

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Whether you enjoy old films or want to attend concerts with outstanding musicians, there is something at The Mission Theater for you. The theater can also be rented for private events.

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SACRAMENTO – This week, Assembly Republican Leader Marie Waldron led the State Assembly in adjourning in memory of Cal Fire firefighter Yaroslav Katkov of Escondido.

Katkov died July 29, after experiencing a medical emergency while on a training hike near the De Luz Fire Station to prepare for the upcoming fire season. Katkov was a graduate of Scripps Ranch High School and San Diego State University and had previously been assigned to Fire Station 79 on Palomar Mountain.

"Firefighter Katkov will be remembered for his commitment to serving others and his dedication to protecting his community," Waldron said. "I hope the adjournment ceremony provides a measure of comfort to his family, friends and colleagues who are mourning his loss."

Waldron was joined at the ceremony by firefighters Adam McKahan and Brian Maloney of the Sacramento Fire Department and the California Professional Firefighters.

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



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The ride-hailing company Lyft announced an expansion of its pilot program at U.S. Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton that streamlines access to the base for military members, their families and civilians who work at the military installation.

Lyft launched the pilot program in collaboration with Marine Corps Community Services last year to make it easier for people living on the base to book a ride with a company like Lyft or Uber, which previously required security clearance to enter the base. The "Base Mode" feature is now integrated into the app, automatically matching base residents with eligible drivers.

In addition, a new state law allows active-duty military members and their families to drive for companies like Uber or Lyft in California with a valid driver's license from any U.S. state. According to the company, military veterans make up roughly 13% of Lyft drivers in San Diego County and more than 1,000 drivers throughout the county have access to the base.

"It can be costly or prohibited for military personnel to bring cars from their home state, so they rely heavily on services like Lyft to get around," Lyft driver Victor Gonzalez, a member of Lyft San Diego's Driver Advisory Council, said.

As part of the expansion, the company said it will also share revenue generated by the pilot project with the Marine Corps Community Services, which will use the funds to support Marine Corps recreation programs.

"Marine Corps Community Services and Lyft continue to facilitate efficient and economical transportation options for the residents of Marine Corps base Camp Pendleton with this pilot program," Camp Pendleton spokesman Capt. Luke Weaver said. "The last six months have seen an increase in passenger usage as the program grows."

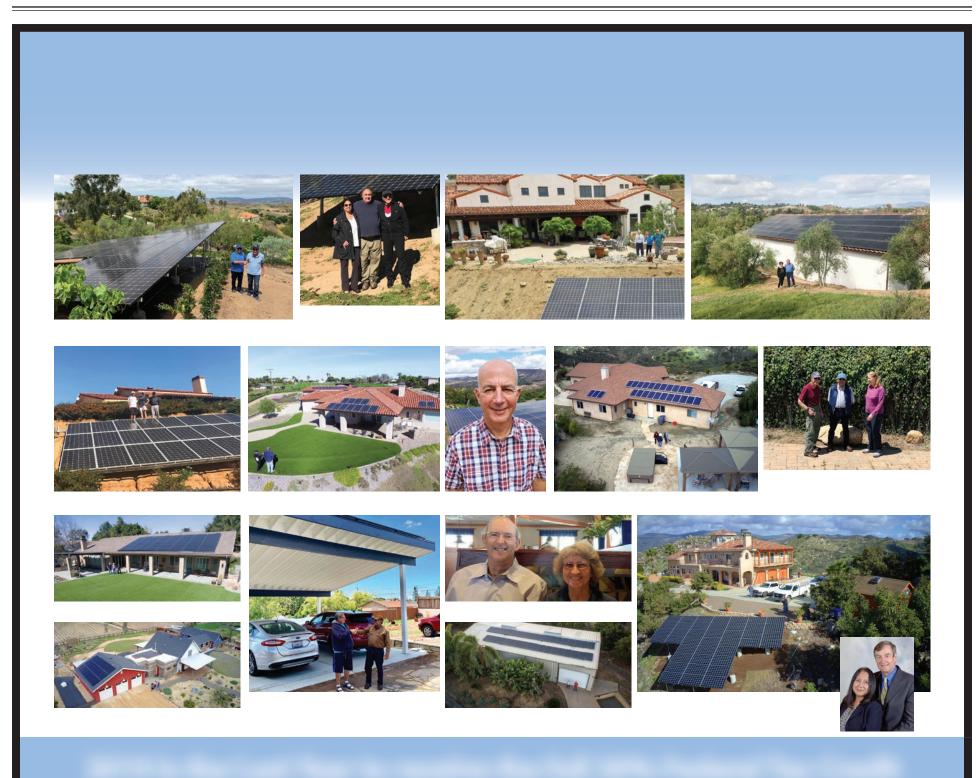
Roughly 70,000 people travel on, off and around the base each day, according to the Marine Corps.







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for four phases. The Emergency Storage Project included construction of the Olivenhain Dam, a raise of the San Vicente Dam and interconnections of those facilities to CWA infrastructure and to the City of San Diego's Lake Hodges reservoir.

The final phase is the North County Pump Stations project intended to provide treated water to FPUD, Rainbow, the Valley Center Municipal Water District and the Yuima Municipal Water District should an unplanned interruption of water deliveries

The North County Pump Stations project involves the CWA member agencies designing, building and

will pay for the capital costs of the facilities while the member agencies will pay for operations and maintenance expenses. The improvements will allow for day-to-day use as well as for Emergency Storage Project deliveries if needed.

"If you want to talk dollars and cents, it's a quid pro quo," Tom Kennedy, Rainbow general manager, said. He is also Rainbow's representative on the CWA board.

Because the Valley Center and Yuima districts will have their own pump station facilities those will not be impacted by the deferral of the FPUD and Rainbow pump

"Those are separate projects," Reed said.

Valley Center and Yuima are moving forward with design review for those facilities.

Should the FPUD and Rainbow pump stations be built water would be delivered to those two agencies from a new Pipeline 4 turnout and meter structure. Pipeline 4 is the sole treated water pipeline on the CWA's Second Aqueduct. In 2017, Rainbow and FPUD signed a principles of understanding document, and agreements are being developed for the design, construction and operation of those facilities.

"We were almost complete with the design," Reed said.

Flow control facilities are replaced if they require substantial maintenance due to their age, which is the case with the Fallbrook 4 and Rainbow 7 flow control facilities.

"They were built in the 1950s. They just don't meet standards any more," Reed said.

Due to the proximity of the

Fallbrook 4 and Rainbow 7 flow control facilities, the plan is to combine the facilities into a single building, and the Fallbrook 7/ Rainbow 14 flow control facility would replace the Fallbrook 4 and Rainbow 7 flow control facilities.

The CWA's Capital Improvement Program budget for fiscal years 2009-2010 and 2010-2011 included \$2.7 million for the Fallbrook 7/Rainbow 14 flow control facility, but in January 2011, the CWA board deferred that project. Construction of the new facility had been planned for fiscal years 2021-2022 and 2022-2023.

The Capital Improvement Program appropriation for fiscal years 2019-2020 and 2020-2021 for the two projects was \$23,253,045. Once a decision has been made whether FPUD and Rainbow will detach from the CWA or stay as CWA members a recommendation to restart or cancel the projects will be brought to the CWA board.





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FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Art Association announced their current and upcoming fall shows and 50th anniversary gala.

The Gallery is hosting the Fallbrook Propane Gas Company's "Honoring our Heroes" fine art show August through September. A children's art show is running simultaneously called "Celebrate America." The public is invited to vote for their favorite art piece in this show. The Gallery is located at 127 N. Main Street in Fallbrook.

The Fallbrook Art Association's 50th anniversary gala celebration and fundraiser will be held Sept. 28, from 3-6 p.m. at Pala Mesa Resort. There will be live music, hors d'oeuvres, a photo booth, silent auction, artwork from local artists available for purchase and a raffle. The community is invited to join the party of the year. Tickets are available now.

The association's 2019 fall open judged fine art show will be held October through November. All artists are welcome to enter. The theme is "Paint Outside the Box."

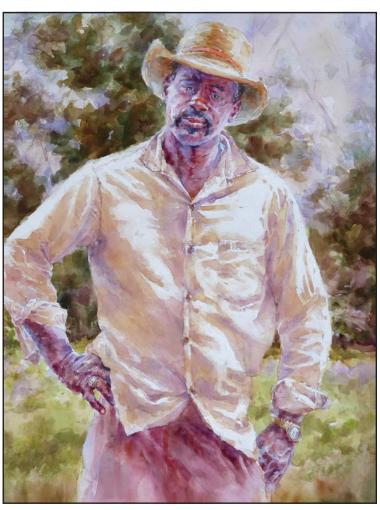
The judge for this show will be Janice Cipriani-Willis, an accomplished watercolorist who lives and works at Dorland Mountain Arts Colony in

"Veiled Smile" is a watercolor by Janice Cipriani-Willis, an accomplished watercolorist who lives and works at Dorland Mountain Arts Colony in Temecula.



"Margaret Waits" is a watercolor by Janice Cipriani-Willis, the judge of the Fallbrook Art Association's upcoming fall art show, "Paint Outside the Box."





"Cubano" is a watercolor by Janice Cipriani-Willis, who finds inspiration by watching people from all walks of life in situations that engender a range of human emotions. She focuses on the depth of expression seen in their faces.

Temecula. She began her art education by earning a bachelor's degree in fine arts from California State University Los Angeles.

Cipriani-Willis has exhibited and sold her work via the L.A. ArtCore Gallery. Her current work has been inspired by watching people from all walks of life in situations that engender a range of human emotions. She focuses on the depth of expression seen in their faces.

For more information on how to enter the fall show, visit <u>www.fallbrookartassn.org</u>.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Art Association.















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development. The original approved map included 397 single-family homes, 447 multifamily dwelling units, 13 acres for an elementary school which will be built by the Bonsall Unified School District, four acres of park land, 128 acres of biological open space, 47 acres of agricultural open space, 5.9 miles of trails and a wastewater treatment plant.

In order to avoid impacts to sensitive environmental resources, a public park was relocated, and the project has been redesigned. Because the deviation was less than 10% of the total amount of the previously approved plan the change was found to be in substantial conformance with the map, and no additional hearing was needed.

The expected number of units was reduced to 825 but has since been restored to 844. The public park size increased to 9.1 acres but is now 8.8 acres.

Horse Creek Ridge is part of the Campus Park project approved by the board of supervisors in May 2011. D.R. Horton purchased the residential component from Passerelle LLC. Horse Creek Ridge includes 751 residential units consisting of 521 single-family and 230 condominium dwellings, although only 741 of those have been recorded.

The map includes an 8.4-acre public sports park and a 1.0-acre staging area, and that park land was accepted by the county with the Aug. 7 board of supervisors' action. The six neighborhood parks and the community center were not transferred to the county.

The 1% property tax will not be sufficient to cover county services including parks which will be needed to serve Horse Creek Ridge and Meadowood, so for both developments a community facilities district which includes a special tax to pay for services not funded by the regular property tax was formed.

The board of supervisors approved the Horse Creek Ridge CFD in February 2014 and the Meadowood CFD in May 2019. A park acquisition and improvement agreement had previously been executed with D.R. Horton for Horse Creek Ridge.

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Not everyone likes change but I am asking everyone to continue supporting us. We have hired

WATER

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The Water Authority is preparing to shut down the aqueduct line to make repairs. Fallbrook Public Utilities District staff is developing strategies to mitigate the impacts of this shutdown by importing additional water from a different aqueduct line and adjusting the distribution of water from Red Mountain Reservoir. Any updates to this schedule will be provided on this site. Please reference the map at www.fpud. com/files/4453b0b71/Sep+2019 +Emergency+Aqueduct+Shutdo wn.pdf for a diagram of the area that may see potential impacts.

As a result of the shutdown, the water supplied to portions of the district may be limited. Starting Saturday, Sept. 7, Fallbrook Public Utilities District may ask customers who are located within the boundary areas on the map above to conserve water for the duration of the shutdown. How much conservation is needed is unknown at this time. Conservation levels will depend on weather conditions and water demands. The district will provide specific conservation requirements as it gets closer to the shutdown.

Residents are encouraged to make adjustments to their irrigation schedule to accommodate the shutdown and to pre-water their groves and landscapes before Sept. 7.

During this shutdown, check the district website at www.fpud.com and Twitter for daily updates.

Submitted by Fallbrook Public Utilities District.

See more details on the aqueduct repairs on page C-4.

another professional journalist who will be covering local stories beginning in September and we are launching an updated website which will be introduced next month as well as several other changes. We will have new racks delivered in a couple of months around town and we are also, after 20 years, finally raising the price of our single copy papers to a dollar.

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FALLBROOK - Fifty-three airmen of the Civil Air Patrol descended on Fallbrook Airpark during the weekend of Aug. 17 and 18, for a San Diego Group 8 Search and Rescue Exercise and Aerial Photography Training.

Aircraft from all over Southern California flew into the shortest paved municipal runway in California to practice setting up a remote base. In an actual, large scale, search and rescue mission, volunteer aircrews and ground teams from all over the state would establish an incident command post at the nearest airport.

This command post is referred to as a "mission base." The base is the heart of the operation from which the Incident Commander, and other base staff, directs the efforts of the aircrew and ground teams assigned on the mission.

In this exercise, the incident command post was established at the Fallbrook Airpark. Three Civil Air Patrol Cessna aircraft joined the two Fallbrook based planes to participate in the exercise. Two Civil Air Patrol vehicles were brought in as ground transportation.

Eighteen flights, referred to as sorties, were completed by the five Civil Air Patrol aircraft. All Civil Air Patrol planes and vehicles are equipped with a dedicated radios and radio direction finding equipment, used to locate missing hikers and aircraft.

All of the participants completed their preliminary training through classroom or one on one instruction. Other airmen were maintaining qualifications as aircrew, ground team or a base staff position.

Some of the specialties covered in this exercise were mission observer (airborne radio, navigator and direction finding equipment operator), mission scanner (conducts visual searches from the back seat as well as safety of flight duties), airborne photographer (takes photos of infrastructure damaged by manmade and natural events), ground team (ground personnel who are directed into a search area to conduct rescue or ground observations), urban direction-finding team (airmen who are trained to use ground based direction finding equipment to locate a missing plane or individual), mission radio operators (are the communication arm of the incident commander and keep track of all aircraft and ground teams) and a variety of management and support staff positions that assist the incident commander.

In this exercise, scenarios corresponded with the assigned sorties; and the goal was to complete the sortie as safely, efficiently and as timely as possible. The scenarios mimicked real-life emergencies such as missing planes, lost hikers, fires, earthquake or flooding.

The airmen practiced the skills

such as airborne search patterns, locating practice distress beacons, and taking aerial photos depending on their skill set and the needs of the incident commander.

Communication between the aircraft, ground and Fallbrook base was critical to the mission's success and was provided by the mission radio operators. All aircraft were equipped with a Garmin tracking system that allowed the base staff to monitor the aircrafts' locations in real time on a TV screen at the mission base.

Civil Ai

This search and rescue exercise are part of San Diego Group 8's overall training program to continuously increase the number of qualified personnel as well as maintain the proficiency of its cadets and senior members in various roles.

The end goal according Lt. Col. David Wallace, the California Wing's incoming director of operations, "Is to be able to fully staff any incidents that may arise in their area of responsibility, or be able to deploy a full staff in any inland missions such as search and rescue, disaster recovery, counterdrug, and homeland security.'

The exercise required long hours of planning, hard work and coordination with local agencies. Everyone who participated walked away with a feeling of accomplishment and a qualification in a new skill.

These training activities, which occur three to four times a year, provide the airmen of San Diego Group 8 with the knowledge and experience to handle any mission assigned by the Air Force Rescue Coordination Center or to provide assistance to State and Local agencies in time of natural disaster or national emergency.

San Diego Group 8 encompasses San Diego and Imperial counties and has six squadrons: two senior flying squadrons (San Diego SQ-57 and Fallbrook SQ-87); three cadet squadrons (San Diego SQ-144, Chula Vista SQ-201 and Escondido SQ-714) and one composite squadron (Oceanside SQ-47) with both senior and cadet members.

In this search and rescue exercise aptly referred to as SAREX, 53 cadets and senior members participated from Group 8 and from other Southern California squadrons. All these participants are unpaid volunteers that take their role very seriously and train to a high professional aviation standard in order to save lives and protect property.

These Civil Air Patrol volunteers gave up their weekend, financed their own travel to and from Fallbrook and freely give thousands of hours annually to serve our nation and communities.



Every morning with the Civil Air Patrol starts with a general briefing. This ensures all the Airmen know the mission plan, safety items and what's for breakfast and lunch.



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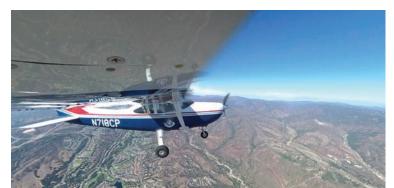
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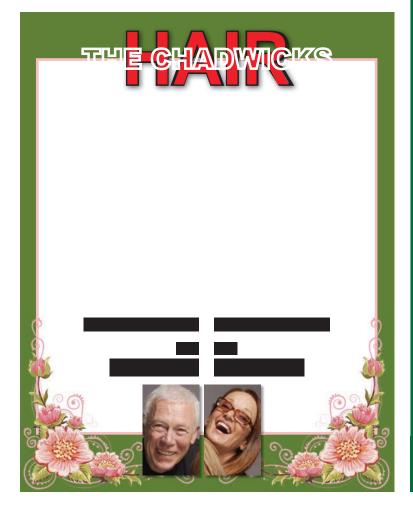
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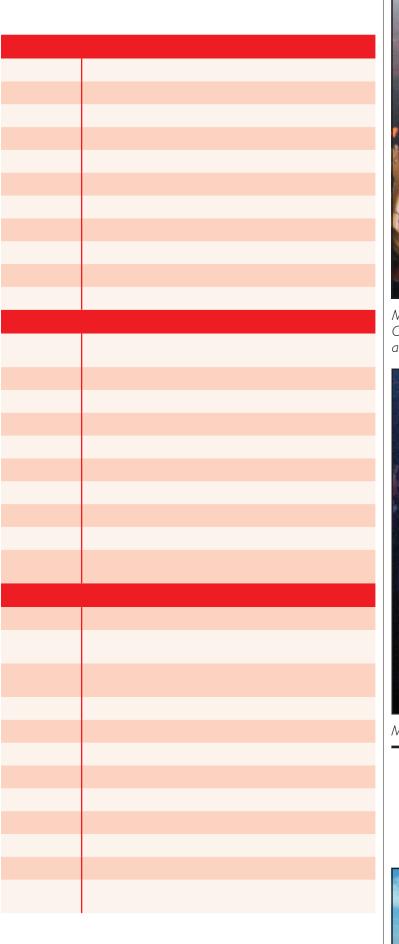
A Cessna 182T with a Garmin G1000 glass cockpit soars over the search area.





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Mike Peters of The Alarm sings with the crowd during Harbour Production's Summer Jeff Pack photos Concert Series featuring The Alarm, Modern English and Gene Loves Jezebel with Jay Aston Friday, July 25, at Wiens Family Cellars.



Mike Peters of The Alarm gestures to the crowd.



Monte De Oro is hosting the third annual Polynesian Night and Luau Saturday, Aug. 3.



Jeff Pack Writer

According to Monte De Oro General Manager Ken Zignorski, it was staff members who had vacationed in Hawaii over the years that suggested they bring a Hawaiian tourist favorite to the winery.

"Their suggestion three years ago was, 'We should bring the luau experience to Temecula Valley Wine Country and Monte De Oro," Zignorski said. "That is how this event came about and evolved over time."

According to Zignorski, the win-

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ery has partnered with Mehe'ula Music Productions to produce the performances, complete with Polynesian dancers, Tahitian drummers and five fire dancers. He said the show will also include an audience participation dance lesson and the show takes place on the winery's outdoor patio on a stage the circles the large patio water pool.

More than 80 tiki torches outline the stage and patio to give an authentic feel.

"The show is really good and while the dancers and drummers do a great job bringing the Polynesian relaxing experience to the stage,"

Zignorski said. "The fire dancers that conclude the show at the end really leave a great impression with our guests and that feeling of 'It was like we were there on the Islands.' They enjoy Monte De Oro's wines while having a relaxing, entertaining evening."

Zignorski said it is an event he looks forward to every year.

"Our guests get greeted with a Polynesian lei when they arrive and we look forward to their having fun enjoying the show and meal," he said. "We feature two large roasted pigs and a delicious meal along with Monte De Oro's award-winning wines.

"We also look forward to our guests participating in the dancing," he said.

Zignorski said it's a great opportunity for people to wear their Hawaiian shirts and have a great time, "while getting away from the day-to-day and feeling like they escaped to the Polynesian Islands."

The event will run from 7-10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 3, at Monte De Oro Winery at 35820 Rancho California Road in Temecula.

Tickets are \$50 for members and \$60 general admission, includes the luau show, Polynesian buffet dinner and a glass of sangria, and are available at www.shop.montedeoro.com.

While children are allowed, Zignorski said the event is geared to adults.

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Guests gather at the historic Mission Theater in Fallbrook for a Fallbrook Historical Society fundraising event, Aug. 23, and showing of the silent film "The General" starring Buster Keaton.



Susie Shea and John Waugh have a talk inside the Mission Theater lobby during the social hour of the Fallbrook Historical Society fundraiser.



People purchase tickets and gather inside the lobby at the Mission Theater for a showing of "The General" during a Fallbrook Historical Society fundraising event.



Fallbrook Historical Society supporters purchase
tickets and gather inside the lobby at the Mission Theater for a
showing of "The General" during a fundraiser.



Leticia Stamos gets some refreshments before a showing of the silent film "The General" at the Mission Theater. "The General" is based on William Pittenger's memoir of a locomotive chase during the Civil War.



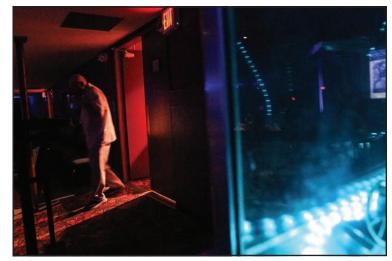
Historical Society at the Mission Theater purchase refreshments before a showing of the silent film "The General."



Kathleen Hesser, left, and Louise Patterson have a chat inside the lobby at the Mission Theater before a showing of "The General."



Movie patrons take their seats at the Mission Theater in Fallbrook to watch a showing of "The General" starring Buster Keaton.



People enter the Mission Theater for a showing of "The General" during a Fallbrook Historical Society fundraising event.

HEALTH & BEAUTY



George Lytal, CEO of Crestwood Behavioral Health Inc., introduces himself to people Shane Gibson photos attending an open house event at Crestwood Fallbrook Healing Center. The Crestwood mental health facility is located at the newly renovated building that once housed Fallbrook Hospital.



Pamela Norris, vice president of operations with Crestwood Behavioral Health Inc., introduces the new Crestwood Fallbrook Healing Center's administrator, John Carswell, to guests attending the open house



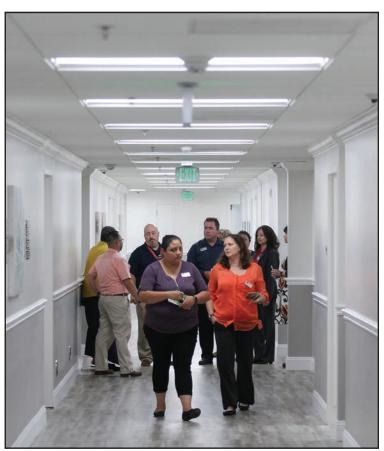
Visitors tour the halls and rooms of the renovated Crestwood Fallbrook Healing Center.



Former Fallbrook Regional Healthcare District board member Gordon Tinker tours the new Crestwood Fallbrook Healing Center during the open house.



People tour the rooms during an open house event where Crestwood clients will stay during their time of care at the new Fallbrook mental health facility.



People tour the halls and rooms of the renovated Crestwood Fallbrook Healing Center.



Crestwood Behavioral Health Inc. recovery coach Alex Rodriguez gives a tour and explains the services provided to clients of Crestwood to guests attending the open house.



A "serenity room" provided to Crestwood Fallbrook Healing Center clients will provide a peaceful environment of comfort during their recovery at the new facility.



People tour the halls and rooms of the renovated Crestwood Fallbrook Healing Center.



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San Diego County Communications

September is National Recovery Month, and hundreds of San Diegans will be increasing awareness and understanding of mental health and substance use disorders while celebrating people in recovery and those who support them at an event at the Waterfront Park downtown.

The county Health and Human Services Agency will host Recovery Happens, a free, family-friendly event, Saturday, Sept. 14, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Waterfront Park, 1600 Pacific Highway. It is free and open to the public.

Whether someone is in recovery, thinking about recovery or looking for help for someone they know, the event has something everyone.

The 2019 theme is "Join the Voices for Recovery: Together We Are Stronger." The theme focuses on the need to share resources and build networks across the country to support recovery.

Aligning with the 2019 theme, this year's Recovery Happens has

been expanded to include resources and services to support family members, friends and those on the

journey to recovery. Exhibitors will be on hand with education information, employment support, veterans services, financial and legal advice, free HIV and hepatitis C screenings, prevention and treatment information, community resources and more.

The focus was expanded to also provide support to family members, loved ones, neighbors, friends and co-workers of people in recovery. Behavioral health is an essential part of overall health and wellness and is a part of Live Well San Diego, the county's vision to improve the health and safety of all area residents.

Recovery Happens will also feature music, entertainment, shared stories, food, fitness demonstrations and other fun activities.

People with substance use disorders or experiencing a mental health issue are encouraged to seek help by calling the county's access and crisis line at (888) 724-7240 or 211 San Diego.

Megan Johnson McCullough

Special to the Village News

Tossing turning, watching the hours go by, frustration, not being able to fall asleep, let alone stay asleep, these things can make for very difficult nightly battle. There can be a number of reasons these things happen, and some are fixable despite most people's better judgment.

The room temperature could be too hot or warm.

Caffeine could still be in their system.

Drinking alcohol too late can affect REM.

Exercising too late can leave endorphins still up and spike their energy, heart rate and metabolism.

Light affects sleep. If the room isn't dark enough to tell the mind that the sleep cycle should begin, it'll cause insomnia. It includes light from electronic devices. Also, melatonin, the hormone that causes sleepiness, could not be produced and keep them up.

Clockwatching causes the body and mind to become anxious about timing.

Problem-solving and worrying about tomorrow's or upcoming events can leave an uneasy feeling about what can, should or needs to be done.

Smoking before bed is not recommended. Nicotine is a stimulant so it can cause a person to wake up several times during the

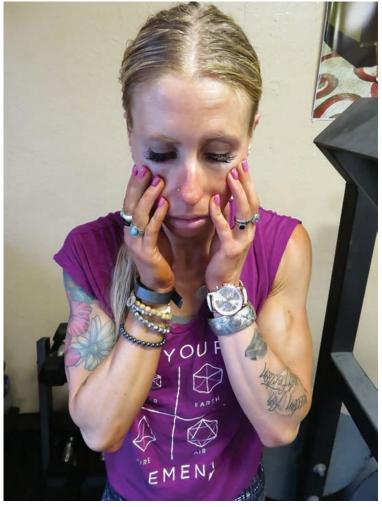
Watching TV before bed can stir up brain activity which is the opposite of the usual goal of watching TV to help them go to sleep.

Eating too close to bedtime keeps the digestive tract active and their energy is up while food is trying to process.

Sleeping in can disrupt their internal clock. Hormonal changes caused

fluctuating levels of progesterone and estrogen can sabotage sleep.

A cluttered sleep environment



A poor night's sleep makes a person very tired.

Kathy Magerkurth photo

such as a messy nightstand or dirty room can create a cluttered mind. The brain doesn't associate the room with relaxation.

Sound can be disruptive; for some people, even a pin dropping or a passing car can keep them up.

Pets can wake them up, despite the comforting feeling they give people.

Going to bed hungry can doesn't make the body ready to shut down to sleep, rather a growling stomach is asking for a snack.

You or your partner snore. Falling asleep might not be the problem but staying asleep can be. This breathing pattern can be awakening and hearing someone else saw logs can keep their partner up.

Going to bed and waking up at different times. The body is receiving mixed messages about rise and shine and shut eye.

Making it a right now issue and pressuring themselves to go to bed immediately or at a certain time can make someone feel more anxious.

Stress interferes with the cue to settle down. Their emotions are dictating their wellness.

Megan Johnson McCullough holds a master's degree in physical education and health science, is a candidate for her doctorate, is a professional natural bodybuilder and is a National Academy of Sports Medicine master trainer.

The American Counseling **Association**

Special to Village News

Is that young adult at home packing their suitcases and heading off for their first year of college? Or maybe there's that bedroom someone walks by sadly every day remembering how lovely the wedding was, but how empty that

room is now. From college, to marriages or to a new out-of-town job, there are all kinds of reasons for why a child is no longer sharing that home with their mother and father. Whatever the cause, the emotions that parents experience when their children depart are often ones of sadness, loneliness and depression.

The common term for this occurrence is "empty nest" syndrome. It's based on a bird maturing and leaving the nest. While everyone wants their children to grow up and live independent lives - no, having junior still living in the basement when he's 37 is usually not anyone's goal – it still can be difficult when the children are gone and the house suddenly seems much more empty.

While empty nest syndrome is not a clinical disorder or diagnosis, it is a transitional period in life that highlights loneliness and loss. Realizing that their child is now independent enough to be out there facing the world on their own can

be bittersweet and emotionally challenging. Parents feel proud that they have helped them grow and mature to be able to stand on their own two feet, but parents also feel sad to see them go and to realize that most of their hands-on

parenting days are over. There are ways, however, to reduce the sadness and stress that might come with a child's moving out. In today's age of instant communication, simply staying in touch is easy and can ease the sense of being left behind. The goal, of course, is not to become a "helicopter parent," constantly hovering and trying to be involved in the child's every decision even though they may now be thousands of miles away.

Instead, try simply staying in touch, maybe with a weekly text or email or phone call. It can also help to talk with friends who have

also had children leave the home. For some people, empty nest syndrome can be a real problem, leading to severe depression. In such cases, professional help can be valuable. Consider talking with a professional counselor who will be able to help manage these difficult emotions.

Counseling Corner is provided by the American Counseling Association. Send comments and questions to ACAcorner@ counseling.org or visit www. counseling.org.

ESCONDIDO – Palomar Health is hosting the fourth annual Disaster Preparedness Fair, Saturday, Sept. 7, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the north lawn near the flagpoles at Palomar Medical Center Escondido, 2185 Citracado Parkway, in Escondido.

The free event can help families take steps now to prepare for a future disaster and be one step ahead of an emergency or disaster.

Donate blood with the San Diego Blood Bank to help stock shelves should a disaster strike and learn safety techniques through hands-on demos, speak with experts, receive giveaways and more.

Feel the intense shaking of an 8.0 earthquake at the world's biggest mobile earthquake simulator. Learn how to help your family and neighbors during a disaster.

See Escondido SWAT gear and watch Escondido police dogs in action. Learn personal safety and security awareness and find out how to protect yourself in a dangerous situation.

Experience putting out a small fire at the fire extinguisher simulator. Learn about the "Stop the Bleed" campaign and become empowered to help in a bleeding emergency before professional help arrives. See a vintage 1926 fire engine from the Escondido Fire Department. Purchase personal preparedness items and much more.

Giveaways will be provided while supplies last.

Food trucks will be present to satisfy appetites, including The

Food Dood, Rita's and Street Chef California.

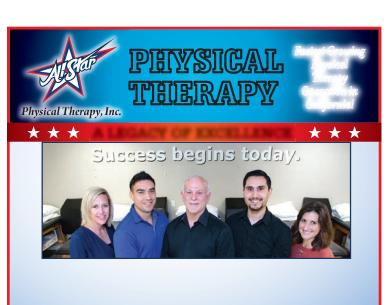
Participating vendors include city of Escondido, Escondido Police Department, Escondido Fire Department, Big Shaker Enterprises, San Diego Blood Bank, Community Emergency Response Team, American College of Surgeons, San Diego Gas and Electric, San Diego Humane Society, Ready America

Attendees can show how they're disaster ready by tagging photos on social media with the hashtag #PalomarPrepared. For more information, email Disaster@ PalomarHealth.org.

For more information, visit www. palomarhealth.org.

Submitted by Palomar Health.

SilverSneakers







ENTERTAINMENT



Director Aaron Lieber, left, is seen with surfer Bethany Hamilton during the shooting of their documentary, "Bethany Hamilton: Unstoppable.

FALLBROOK - "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.

Bethany Hamilton is continuously

rewriting the rules on being a

fearless athlete, and brings new

meaning to the phrase "surfs like

Edwards Temecula Theater from

Friday, Aug. 30, through Thursday,

Sept. 5. The director, Aaron Lieber,

The film is playing at the

will have a question and answer session after the 4:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. showings, Friday, Aug. 30.

Lieber grew up in Fallbrook, attended the Fallbrook schools and graduated from Fallbrook High School. He has made a variety of surf films since graduating from California State University Long Beach. "Unstoppable" is his first full theatrical release film.

Many people saw the movie "Soul Surfer" which told the story of surfer 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. But not only did Hamilton survive the attack, she was back on the competitive surfing circuit just a year later.

This film tells her story of setting goals, having unbending determination and overcoming

"A coming-of-age steeped in bravery, hope, perseverance, and sheer athleticism," according to Deadline.

"The strong narrative and



Seen at the Hollywood premier of "Bethany Hamilton: Unstoppable" are, from left, Adam Dirks, who is Hamilton's husband, with son Wesley Dirks, Bethany Hamilton and Aaron Lieber holding Tobias Dirks.

moments of vulnerability that make it stand out," ESPN W said.

"The many vivid sequences on the waves are enough to justify the pic's presence on the big screen," Harry Windsor of Hollywood Reporter said.

"Bethany Hamilton shows her 'real' self in new documentary,"

Audrey Cleo Yap of Variety said. For more information, visit the official website at http:// unstoppablethefilm.com.

Submitted by Caron Lieber.



FALLBROOK - The community is invited to visit The Gallery at the Fallbrook Art Association to view the third annual junior art competition, "Celebrating America" and vote for their favorite artwork in each age category, prekindergarten through eighth grade.

Visitors to the gallery can vote until Sept. 15, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and noon to 3 p.m. Sundays. The Gallery is located at 127 N. Main

Avenue in Fallbrook.

The winners will be announced and awards presented at a reception at the gallery Thursday, Sept. 19. At that time, the sponsor, Fallbrook Propane Gas Company, will make a special contribution to the Charles E. Swisher Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1924.

For more information, contact event coordinator Anita Kimzey at (714) 222-2462 or register@ fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org. Submitted by Anita Kimzey.



See schedule online for full list of days and times

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T. Jefferson Parker Bruce Jenkin photo lives in Fallbrook.

K.B. Gressitt

Special to the Village News

T. Jefferson Parker settled in Fallbrook in 2000, and what better place for a New York Times bestselling author and three-time Edgar Award winner to burrow into the quietude needed for the complex plots and deeply human characters he creates. In exchange for the space to write, Parker has honored the town and surrounding region by making them settings in his mystery thrillers ever since he landed here. Even one vaguely familiar Fallbrookian or another has made an occasional appearance.

'When I first came to Fallbrook, I saw a small town that seemed to me very representative of our country," Parker said in a recent interview. "I saw small-town America here, in a good sense. That's a wonderful thing for a writer, because if you can see the country in your town, it's a microcosm. I could see things everything from the barber pole to Little C's Tattoo – that I could see in a book I would write someday."

And indeed he did. In his newest series, Parker has chosen Fallbrook

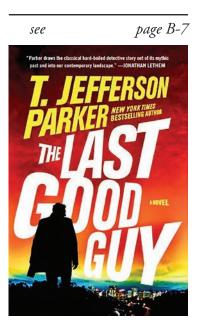
as home base to protagonist private investigator Roland Ford. Readers were introduced to the former Marine, a clever and likable, but never-quite-happy hero in the first two books of the series, "The Room of White Fire," published by Putnam in 2017, and "Swift Vengeance," published by Putnam in 2018.

In the newly released third book, "The Last Good Guy," Ford tackles a convoluted mystery of uncertain good guys and bad guys, a surfer-dude preacher, and a private security company that leaves the reader feeling less than secure, all in an effort to rescue a young teenager who may or may not want – or need – rescuing.

He'll be discussing "The Last Good Guy" at the Sept. 10 Writers Read, from 6-7:30 p.m., at Fallbrook Library, which also gets a mention in the novel.

"We have a handsome new library," Ford said to himself while munching takeout from Thai Thai, a real restaurant on South Main

Setting his fictions in recognizable locales and in the present – with plenty of references to current news and controversies lends a compelling sense of



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Russian Ballet Theatre presents "Swan Lake" in Courtesy photo Escondido and San Diego, Sept. 19-20, with Olga Kifyak as Odette and Evgeny Svetlitsa as Prince Siegfried.

SAN DIEGO - The Russian Ballet Theatre brings a new production of Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" to Escondido and San Diego, Sept. 19-20. Tickets for the performances are on sale now and available online at www. RussianBalletTheatre.com.

The performance schedule for "Swan Lake" is as follows: Thursday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the California Center for the Arts in Escondido and Friday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at Jacobs Music Center's Copley Symphony Hall in San Diego.

"Swan Lake," which has mesmerized audiences for over a century, is based on a German fairy tale. Tchaikovsky's score tells the tragic love story of Prince Siegfried and swan Princess Odette, who is cursed to be a swan by day but a young woman at night. The Russian Ballet Theatre's new production will captivate audiences with time-honored Russian traditions while adding new choreography, hand painted sets, radiant hand sewn costumes, artistic hair designs and special effects makeup.

The Russian Ballet Theatre has pulled together an outstanding company of dancers for the 2019 tour of "Swan Lake." The company features Olga Kifyak as "Odette," Evgeny Svetlitsa as "Prince Siegfried," Mikhail

Ovcharov as the "Jester" and Vasili

Bogdan as "Rothbart." The Russian Ballet Theatre's production of "Swan Lake" is choreographed by Nadezhda Kalinina with Sergey Novikov serving as production designer and Irina Strukova as special effects makeup designer.

Nadezhda Kalinina has choreographed more than 60 performances and miniatures for various theatrical and concert programs with her ballets at Mariinsky Theater. She is the chief choreographer of the Omsk State Musical Theater, winner of the eight International Theatre Forum's Golden Knight for "The Overcoat" in 2010, recipient of the Silver Award at the first Federal Festival Theatrical Olympus for "The Overcoat" in 2011 and winner of the fourth Russian festival Volga Theater Seasons in the nomination of "Best Choreography" for "The Idiot" in 2018.

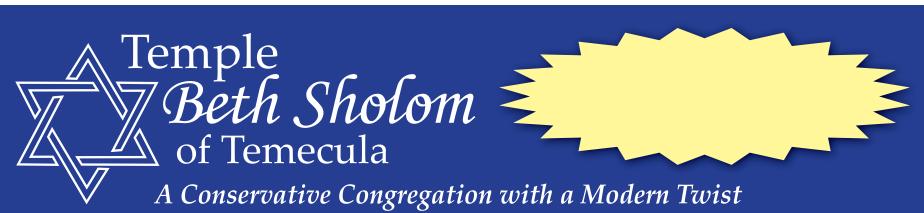
Sergey Novikov has worked on over 70 productions theatrical productions in Russia including at the Mariinsky Theater and throughout Europe. Novikov is referred to as, "a young, advanced artist" with scenery and costumes that "surprise and delight." He is the recipient of the "Golden Sofit," St. Petersburg's most prestigious theater prize in the nomination of "Best work by a Designer" for his set designs for the production "Andrei Ivanovich Comes Home," as well as the recipient of the Governor of the Omsk Region's prize for "Merit in the Development of Culture and the Arts."

Irina Strukova graduated from the Academy of Architecture and Design in her native city of Almaty, Kazakhstan, and started by designing and curating largescale fashion and entertainment events. In Moscow, she began to focus on film and TV drama makeup and soon became the head of the makeup department in one of the best-known film and TV companies in Russia. Strukova is the recipient of various international awards in art and

makeup, including the Grand Prix in the World International Makeup Championship in Dusseldorf, Germany. Her credits include such projects as "Book of Legends: Mysterious Forest" in 2012, "Zhat" in 2015, "Marco Polo" on Netflix in 2014-2016 and most

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CASE NO. 37-2019-00041754-PR-PL-CTL To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be

MARK F. SCUDDER A Petition for Probate has been filed by **MARGARET ANN SCUDDER**

MARGARET ANN SCUDDER

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If you object objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) $\bf 60$ days

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

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To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be

MOLLY ARROWSMITH A Petition for Probate has been filed by EDITH ARROWSMITH

EDITH ARROWSMITH

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recently, "Crazy Rich Asians" in 2018.

The Russian Ballet Theatre will donate a portion of ticket sales from its 2019 tour to local public schools through a collaboration with the Plus1 initiative. The ballet is partnering with www. DonorsChoose.org, an online platform where organizations can choose the school they're donating to, and \$1 per ticket sold will go local teachers in or around each city of the tour. For more information, visit www. DonorsChoose.org.

For tickets or more information, visit www.RussianBalletTheatre.com.

Russian Ballet Theatre is passionate about producing shows that adorn Russian Ballet traditions in dance, sets and costume making. The new production of "Swan Lake," is choreographed by Nadezhda Kalinina of Mariinsky Theatre, Teatro Lirico and Omsk State Music Theatre who retouched the oldest St. Petersburg version of the ballet.

Hand-painted sets and over 150 hand-sewn costumes were created by young, accomplished designer Sergei Novikov of Mariinksy Theatre, Omsk State Music Theatre and St. Petersburg State Music Hall in the tradition of the great masters. Special effects makeup by award-winning Irina Strukova of "Crazy Rich Asians" will make ballet devotees feel as though they have seen "Swan Lake" for the first time.

Submitted by Russian Ballet Theatre.

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reality and timeliness to Parker's novels. While there can be a little risk to the strategy, Parker is thoughtful and cautious.

"I tread very carefully on the place that I live and I'm writing about," Parker said. "I'm very careful not to offend the innocent and not to denigrate the wellmeaning – and to adhere to some truth about where I am. For example, I've been setting my books in the town I live in my whole life. From "Laguna Heat" on I always put in real business and street names, etc., so the story has verisimilitude, but I try never to put in a genuine place or business or group and cast aspersions on them – unless the aspersions are true, then I fictionalize it. I try to protect my town and use it as a setting at the same time.'

In "The Last Good Guy," Parker has succeeded once again in protecting Fallbrook while sharing with his readers its quirky and appealing small-town character.

Writers Read at Fallbrook Library is located at 124 S. Mission Road. For more information about the Writers Read event, visit www. excusemeimwriting.com/writersread/ or contact K.B. Gressitt at (760) 522-1064 or kbgressitt@gmail.com.

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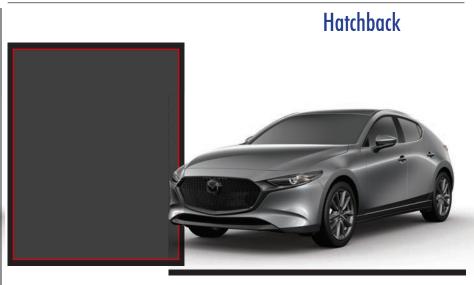












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Staghorn ferns have been hanging around our gardens for years and have become a noble plant to have in any landscape setting.

Platycerium bifurcatum is one epiphytic species of ferns and grows up in the canopies of trees from Australia, South America, Thailand, Africa, Madagascar, Asia and the Philippines.

These are plants that have elevated their lives to grow high up in the branches of trees and collect rainfall, fog, mist, falling leaves, and assorted animal castings into the center of the fronds to sustain life.

Although exotic and tropical looking, they are fairly easy to grow in Southern California with some basic do's and don'ts.

They can be grown as hanging baskets, mounted to boards, as potted plants or tucked up in a crotch of a tree and become an instant hit for visitors to view and enjoy in any garden setting

They can be grown anywhere from a fairly shaded spot in the garden to a dappled light area and also make a great potted plant inside a home and can be an artful green statement in the right place.

Try hanging some different types of staghorns from a sturdy well-branched tree as a living mobile.

The fronds can have unique architectural shapes, and some names are staghorn fern, elkhorn fern, moose antlers and "wow what's that?"

Staghorn ferns are propagated from fern spores or by dividing the shields or pups from the mother plant. The spores are attached behind some of the hanging splitleaf fronds with a darker like fuss.

These plants can tolerate heat, but no direct sun and grow to around 32 degrees but will freeze below that for long durations.

There are many named cultivars available, and they are usually spores off the mother plants. In colder climates, gardeners can see these unique plants displayed in botanical greenhouses and plant conservatories.

Staghorn ferns can become huge in time, and sometimes they will require remounting or dividing them to increase a collection or share a division with a fellow gardener. When hanging a staghorn fern from a tree branch, make sure to have strong wires, chains or durable nylon rope. When hanging these plants from a tree, be sure the branch can support the staghorn's weight.

Also, I cut old pieces of hose that I'll thread through the chain so not to girdle the support branch or it can break, or girdle the limb and damage the staghorn.

These plants can become like family heirlooms and passed along from generation to generation and can become a green friend in the garden over the years.

I give some of my plants names and, as I pass by them, I'll greet them by saying "good morning Linnea," "How ya doing, Sven," or "what a wonderful sky we have today, Hans" for it's all about being connected with nature and that pleases my soul.

I grow them from hanging baskets or mounted on boards, and I have some very large old staghorn specimens in very big containers out in my shady nooks under the trees.

They are not fussy about feeding, and I'll give them some digested chicken manure, blood-meal and seaweed fertilizer a couple of times a year in the warm months from spring to late fall. Banana peels or old fruit is another form of food to place in the center of the old shields.

I have made up some hanging staghorn basket collections using other epiphytic plants in concert with one another like bromeliads, orchids or spider plants. These combinations make a fuller visual experience to enjoy throughout the seasons.

Although one thinks of ferns as water consumers, these staghorn



Rick Williams shows his prize staghorn fern which he has had for years.



Staghorns are attached to boards using wire or fishing line tied to nails on each side of the board.

ferns do not require much water once established. I have some of these plants located near a hosebib out in the garden and will give them a spritz once a week in the warmth of summer.

If you're looking for some help in remounting or dividing old staghorn ferns, you can contact Protea Farms of California to lend a hand.

As I write this article on staghorns, the massive and uncontrolled fires are blazing across the Amazon region in South American. There will be hundreds of flora and fauna that will go extinct due to the hugeness of these

fires and that saddens me.

The dense jungles and specialized environments of trees and flora are unique to the earth, and the Amazon has been called the lungs of the planet.

It has been said that one out of every five breaths we take can be traced back to the clean air generated from the vast Amazon forests, and that is amazing to me.

Who knows, you might just have one of those unique plants in your collection and possible be a caretaker of what might be lost in the wild due to this environmental crisis

So appreciate all the wonders of the plant kingdom and enjoy the tremendous benefits of being in touch with nature for it's all around us daily.

Join me and the Nature Conservancy this fall in collecting



A staghorn pup divided from its mother plant is ready to be mounted on a board.

Roger Boddaert photos



Moss is used to give the staghorn fern something to attach itself to on the board.



A combination staghorn fern, flowering bromeliads and spider plants cascade from this hanging basket.

local oak acorns so we can plant oak trees all over California. It's one tree at a time to aid in the cooling of the earth. Help do your part for what has been lost.

"May each of your days be filled with the stewardship in caring for the earth."

Roger Boddaert, aka The Tree Man of Fallbrook and Maker of Natural Gardens, can be reached for tree consultations and landscape designs at (760) 728-4297.

REAL ESTATE AND HOME & GARDEN

FALLBROOK – More sunlight and warm temperatures frequently inspire homeowners to spend more time in the great outdoors during spring and summer.

Outdoor projects often top homeowners' to-do lists in spring and summer, with gardens and landscapes taking center stage. Planting more trees around the yard is one popular project that can improve property value and benefit the environment.

Why plant trees?

There are plenty of reasons to plant trees. Trees provide a natural form of shade, reducing air temperature by blocking the sun's rays. This can reduce reliance on air conditioning systems and make it more comfortable to spend time outdoors during the summer.

North Carolina State University College of Agriculture and Life Sciences said trees absorb and block noise and reduce glare. They also can trap dust, pollen and smoke. Trees also absorb carbon dioxide and potentially harmful gasses from the air. One large tree can supply a day's worth of oxygen for as many as four people, while also storing 13 pounds of carbon per year.

To getting started, visit a garden center or nursery and select a tree that will be hardy in the appropriate planting zone. Choosing native trees can increases the likelihood that the new tree will adapt to its surroundings. Also, inspect trees to determine if they're healthy before taking them home. Look for evidence of root girdling, which occurs when the roots circle around the perimeter of the container and surround the trunk. Trees should not have any dead or dormant branches.

The DIY Network suggested locating the tree where it can thrive by selecting a spot that can make it easier for the tree to grow tall and wide. Avoid planting near the house, where roots can crack concrete or asphalt and always plant away from underground pipes.

While planting the tree is time to amend the soil. It's not enough to enrich only the soil in the hole where the tree will be placed. Move out into a circular area beyond where the roots will start so that roots can expand and properly anchor the tree.

The next method of success is to ensure that the tree has a large enough hole to contain the existing root ball and allow for roots to grow and expand. Better Homes and Gardens experts said to prepare a hole that is two to three times as wide as the root ball of the tree. Treat the root ball gently. If the roots are wrapped in burlap, remove the burlap or push it to the bottom of the hole.

Backfill the hole with soil and check that the tree is straight. Stake the tree to help it stay upright and straight until the roots anchor it more effectively. A layer of mulch around the base of the tree can prevent weeds and reduce water loss. Water daily for several weeks until the roots have fanned out.

It's best to leave trees be for the first growing season, only removing broken or diseased limbs. Resist pruning and shaping until the tree has survived its first growing season.



Learn the right way to plant a tree to improve the landscape and the environment.



Kim Murphy Murphy & Murphy Southern California Realty

Living in an unincorporated area has its challenges. Mostly these challenges come in the form of financial support to maintain or improve the basic infrastructure that is taken care of by a city government.

Without a city government, unincorporated areas, like Fallbrook, could potentially fall into disrepair or simply a stagnant state, with no improvements or updates to the ambiance or activities of the town.

Fortunately for Fallbrook, the town has some very invested residents that have been willing to devote themselves, year after year, to keeping Fallbrook beautiful as well as, improving it along the way.

It's always dangerous to list names, for fear of leaving anyone off the list, but I can't write an article without mentioning the few that come top of mind. Jackie Heyneman, Jerri Patchett,

Lila MacDonald and Roy Moosa would head up the list. They come with a full complement of 'partners" that work tirelessly alongside them to continue to take on projects that enhance and maintain this amazing town we call home.

Fallbrook, and the leaders of our town, have been blessed by the partnership of Supervisor Jim Desmond and San Diego County. Desmond took a page out of the play book of longtime Supervisor Dianne Jacobs and created a Fallbrook Revitalization Committee. The committee was created in April 2019 and has four distinct sub-committees, all of which have various committees within them.

The Infrastructure Committee includes Village area needs, Parks and Agriculture, and Community as a whole, which covers roads, sidewalks, etc. Eileen Delaney, another workhorse in Fallbrook, heads this committee. The Public hour urgent care and Senior leaders will be present to share

Citizens Services. It is led by Jeniene Domercq.

The Public Safety Committee, headed up by Lila MacDonald, takes on the challenges of law enforcement, graffiti abatement and sex-trafficking. They've really got their hands full. The Housing Committee is led by yours truly, and we are investigating ways to improve the availability and affordability of housing.

So why am I making you aware of this? First and foremost, because it's your town, and you should be aware of what is being done to preserve, protect, and improve this unique community. But more importantly, I want to make you aware of an upcoming meeting that you are all encouraged to attend.

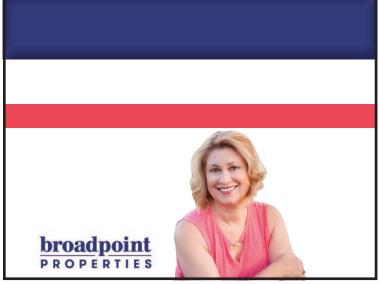
It will be held Sept. 17 in the FPUD community room at 990 E. Mission Road in Fallbrook, and Desmond will be in attendance. with many county staff members who have departments with which Health Committee includes 24- the leaders are working. The

with everyone, what has been done and what they would like to pursue in the future.

This meeting is an opportunity to become informed, but also a time to bring forward your ideas, questions and concerns. The committee members collaborate on the direction for each committee, so if you have a passion for one of them, you should join that group. We are stronger together.

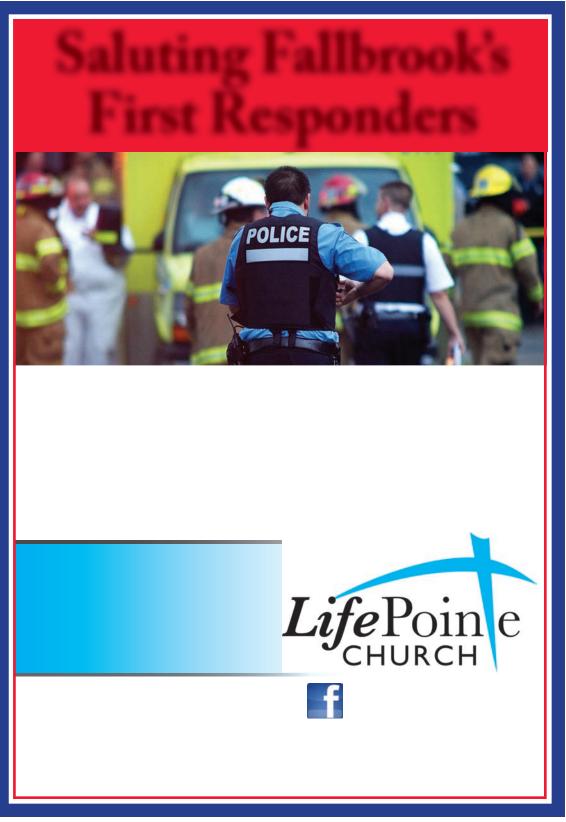
We now have a true champion of Fallbrook in Desmond, who is passionate about helping Fallbrook be the best that we can be. I hope to see you there at the Fallbrook Public Utility District community room, Sept. 17, from 10 a.m. to noon.

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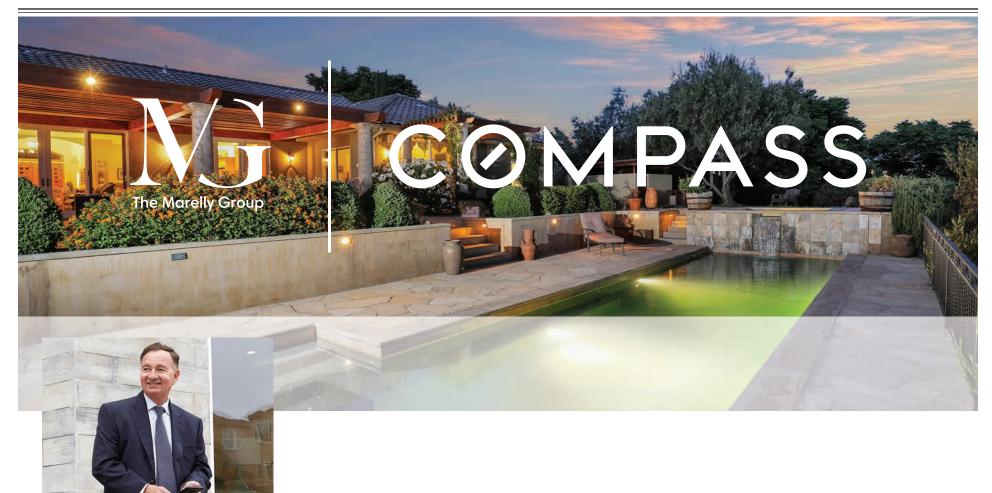








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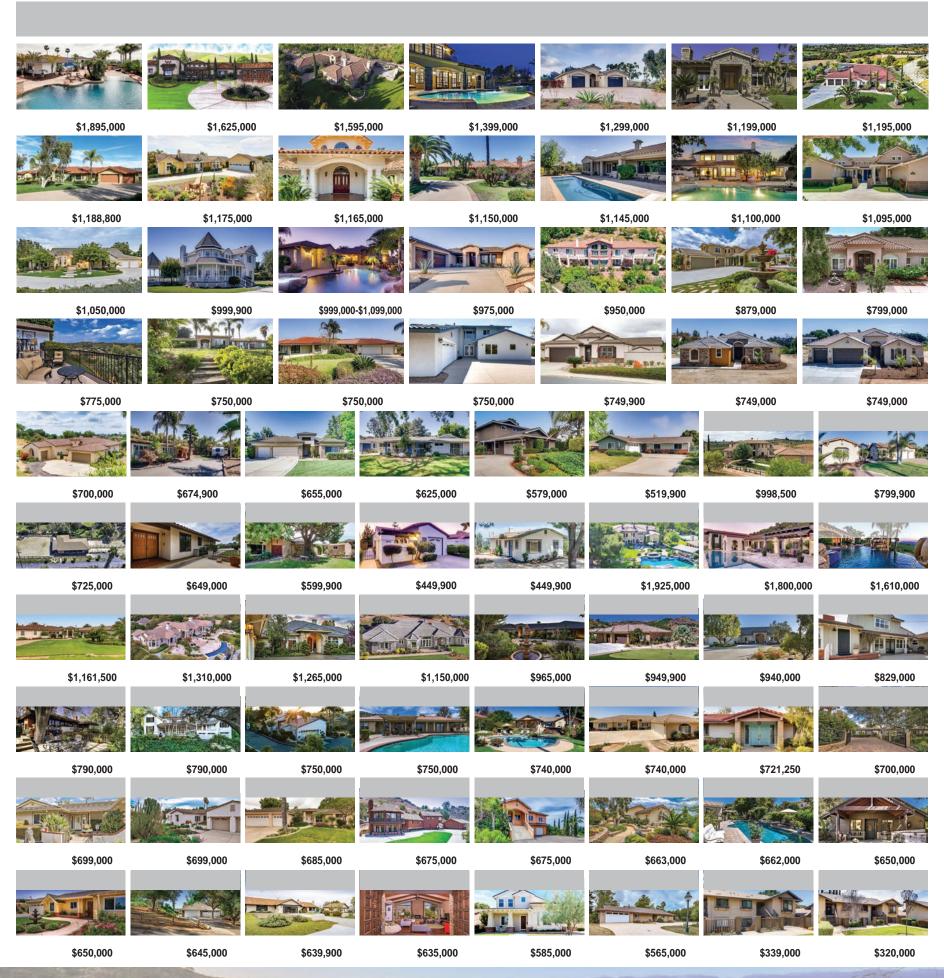
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A leak on the San Diego County Water Authority's Pipeline 4 was discovered Aug. 2. SDCWA acting general manager Sandra Kerl issued an emergency declaration, which exempts the CWA from the normal contract procurement process and from California Environmental Quality Act review, Aug. 7.

The declaration required ratification by the CWA board at the next board meeting and that occurred on a unanimous vote Aug. 22.

"We can't not approve this because we need to get this fixed," Marty Miller said, who chairs the CWA's Engineering and Operations Committee and who represents the Vista Irrigation District on the CWA board.

Although the emergency declaration allows the CWA to move forward without the environmental review process, the CWA will coordinate with the environmental agencies.

The operating pressure within Pipeline 4 at Moosa Canyon exceeds 300 pounds per square inch, and a catastrophic failure could create considerable environmental damage as well as damage to Pipelines 3 and 5 and to a Rainbow Municipal Water District pipeline in the area.

The CWA's Second Aqueduct includes Pipelines 3, 4 and 5. Pipelines 3 and 5 provide untreated supply to CWA member agencies while Pipeline 4 distributes treated water to member agency turnouts.

Pipeline 3 is a steel pipe 72 inches in diameter, Pipeline 4 is a pre-stressed concrete cylinder pipe 90 inches in diameter and Pipeline 5 is a pre-stressed concrete cylinder pipe 96 inches in diameter. The pipelines are 40 feet apart from each others' centers, which translates to 32 to 33 feet apart from each other at their perimeters.

CWA staff observed water discharging from the side slope of Moosa Creek, Aug. 2. When the water was sampled, it was identified as treated water, which ruled out groundwater and narrowed the source to Pipeline 4 or the Rainbow pipeline.

CWA and Rainbow developed a plan to conduct additional investigations to determine which pipeline was the source of the leak, and CWA and Rainbow staff determined that the leak was from Pipeline 4, Aug. 6. Kerl declared an emergency the following day.

Kerl worked with two contractors who have previously provided work on the Second Aqueduct and chose J.F. Shea Construction Inc., whose recent work included relining a portion of Pipeline 5.

Although the cost for the repair work is currently unknown, the CWA has an asset management program which addresses inspection and repair of CWA aqueduct facilities and \$1,000,000 is currently available in the asset management program budget.

A shutdown is tentatively scheduled for Sept. 9. Bulkheads will be installed to isolate the pipeline, which will allow for inspection to determine the specific repairs. "We don't know what the

repair's going to be, what the direction's going to be," Jim Fisher, CWA director of operations and maintenance, said.

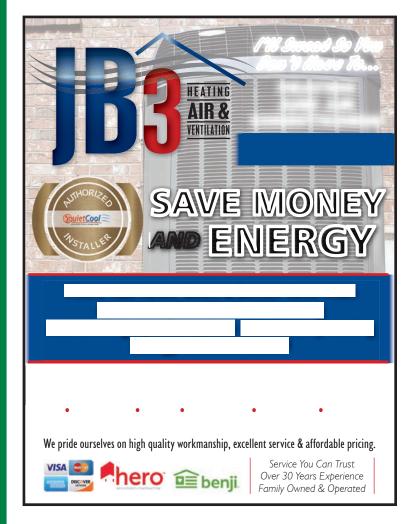
Fisher expects the bulkheads to be delivered between Sept. 4 and Sept. 6.

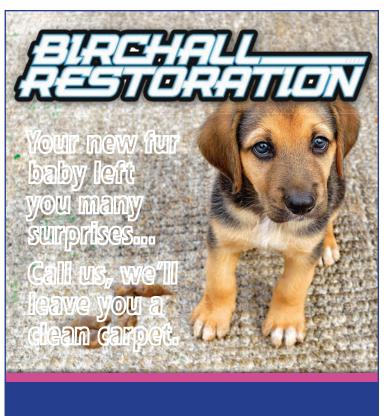
"Once the bulkheads are installed all connections will be back into service," he said.

The bulkheads will be 9 inches in diameter.

"It will provide a safe work environment," Fisher said.

The inspection will allow the CWA and J.F. Shea to develop a design for the repairs. That will also allow for a schedule for the pipeline to be returned to service.





FALLBROOK - The University of California Cooperative Extension in conjunction with the California Macadamia Society and the Gold Crown Macadamia Association will hold their annual field day Saturday, Sept. 21, from 8:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the home of Jim Russell, 205 Calle Linda, in Fallbrook.

Field day will offer classes relevant to the macadamia industry, with opportunities to ask questions, both general questions and about specific personal operations. A continental breakfast and lunch will be served.

The information session will provide the opportunity for all that are interested to learn about growing macadamia nuts in California. In addition to the commercial growers, macadamias can be grown in backyards as landscaping and can be grown in tubs on a patio. The macadamia is native to Australia and has been grown in California continuously since 1879.

Come join the University of

California Cooperative Extension, the California Macadamia Society and the Gold Crown Macadamia Association for a day of fun, food and information.

The objectives of the California Macadamia Society are to furnish authoritative and timely information on Macadamia culture; to assist growers with harvesting and marketing data; to advise nurserymen on varieties and propagation; to encourage the university to assist the industry with research and to formulate policies, where indicated, for presentation to the state Legislature.

The California Macadamia Society has members all over the

The objectives of the Gold Crown Macadamia Association, a farmers' cooperative are to assure a reliable market to their growers; to provide the highest return to their growers for nuts delivered and to explore new and developing markets for macadamia nuts.

The cost is \$20 per person if paid by Sept. 10, and \$25 per person

after Sept. 10. Register by sending the registration form along with a check made out to: California Macadamia Society, P.O. Box

1298, Fallbrook, CA 92088. For more information, contact (760) 728-8081 or (760) 580-5516 or RussellFarms@Roadrunner. com. Visit www.macnuts.org/ fieldday.htm for a registration

Submitted by California Macadamia Society.

America Counts

Special to Village News

Think you live in a town so small it's not even on the map?

Think again. Thanks to a combination of advanced satellite technology, geospatial mapping tools and real people pounding the pavement, even the most remote hamlets and hidden homes in the United States have been put on a map by the U.S. Census Bureau.

Since the first census in 1790, the Census Bureau has completed a count of every person living in the United States and its territories every 10 years by walking or riding on horseback on every single road and every single block in the country. In 2010 that was 11.2 million blocks – or 67 million miles traveled.

"The number of miles we walked (for the last census was) astronomical," Robert Colosi, special assistant to the chief of the Decennial Statistical Studies Division, said. "We're not going to do that in 2020."

Times have changed and technology with it. Nearly 70% of addresses in the country have already been verified without anyone having to leave their office.

The Census Bureau has created a software application known as BARCA, or Block Assessment Research Classification Application. The program compares satellite images of the United States over time, allowing Census Bureau employees to spot new housing developments, changes in existing homes or other housing units that did not exist before.

The result is the Census Bureau can verify housing units on a single block within two minutes by computer versus the two hours it previously took to do it on foot.

They use the master address file.

The Census Bureau's Master Address File provides the correct addresses for mailing census questionnaires - and enables the bureau to track homes that may require a follow-up visit by a census taker to help occupants complete

All of the nation's 11,155,486 blocks have already been reviewed.

Geospatial technology has improved or corrected 75 million addresses, and 5.3 million new addresses have been added over the last decade, according to the 2020 Census Program Management Review.

This "in-office address canvassing operation" is now the primary way the Census Bureau updates addresses. As a result, only 34.9% of the nation's streets will be canvassed in person, this summer.

That means only 35,000 census takers will be needed compared to 150,000 in 2010, according to John Pollicino, team lead of the Census Bureau's Geography Division's Spatial Update Branch.

A cloudy day affects images. At the Census Bureau's National Processing Center in Jeffersonville, Indiana, a team of employees reviews current satellite imagery and compares them to images from 2010.

They label blocks as "passive, active or cloudy." Passive blocks show no change in housing or new addresses since 2010 while active ones show notable changes and require further office or in-person review. Cloudy literally signifies an image is obscured by clouds.

"The imagery is updated so frequently that sometimes we have bad imagery," Pollicino said. "Let's say a storm happens to be passing through; all we get is clouds. So now, we have to review it again."

The MAF is the Census Bureau's

collected by the Census Bureau, but the file also includes data contributed by the U.S. Postal Service and local governments through special partnerships designed to ensure the most up-to-date list of housing units across the country.

The Census Bureau only accepts data from these partners but it does not share its list with them.

"This information is used to invite people to respond to the census," Dalpiaz Bishop, chief of geography division with the Census Bureau, said. "So, when we conduct the mailing of our letters and our postcards asking people to respond to the census, it's using the Geography Division's Master Address File.

The Census Bureau address team uses specific triggers to determine whether to recheck blocks or areas.

"For example, if the post office says that there's a new address in that block that would trigger that block, and we would review it again using aerial imagery and see if we can see the new housing unit, like a rooftop, for instance," Colosi said.

TIGER is the basis for Google Maps.

The Census Bureau also created TIGER, the Topologically Integrated Geographic Encoding and Referencing database.

TIGER transformed paper maps into an electronic system and is the underpinning of most of the mapping technology used today.

This same mapping system will guide canvassers and census takers in the field when the 2020 census begins in the spring.

"The geospatial system as we know it really started back in the 80s and early 90s, and we've built on it since," Bishop said. "Google Street View, Open Street Map, Bing - they used TIGER to build their 'crown jewel," according to Colosi. foundation, and they continue to use Much of the information is TIGER to update the features they

have in their mapping databases."

For address canvassing, the Census Bureau partners with a leading geospatial information organization, Digital Globe, and the National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency. They provide real-time satellite images of the country. The U.S. Department of Agriculture provides satellite images of more remote areas.

Compare then and now.

In 1790, some 650 assistants to the U.S. Marshals spent nine months visiting every home they could identify in the young nation.

They counted nearly 3.9 million

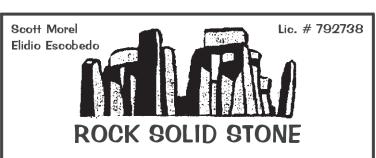
people, according to the Census Bureau.

Unfortunately, many of the original records from early censuses were lost or destroyed when the British burned Washington in the War of 1812, according to Census Bureau chief historian Sharon Tosi Lacey.

Now the Census Bureau is looking even further ahead.

"The next step is to use this data to inform or to (leverage) this operation and do a more automated version of it," Pollicino said.

Learn more about the 2020 Census at www.2020census.gov/en.



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Courtesy photo Jerry Burke Jr. is a Realtor with Keller Williams Realty in Fallbrook.

Rick Monroe

Special to the Village News

Realtor Jerry Burke Jr. said he is known for going the extra mile, doing things other agents just don't think of handling. He recalls helping a new, desperate homeowner clean an unexpected drain problem after the first rain of the winter.

"I'm committed to serving my clients, and a big part of that is attention to detail," he said.

Burke moved to Fallbrook from San Diego in 2009 because he said the small-town atmosphere made him feel like home. He's been selling real estate for 15 years.

"There is a great satisfaction with being able to personally hand someone the keys to their first home," he said. "I take seriously the responsibility and opportunity of helping families achieve the biggest purchase of their life."

Before giving those keys to the buyer, he also relishes the opportunity to be the one to tell the client their offer has been accepted or that escrow has closed, he said.

"I make sure the escrow company tells me first, so I can tell the client," he said. "Then I am able to proudly say to the client, 'Welcome to Fallbrook.""

He described Fallbrook as special and unique.

"There's a small-town feel because you really are in the country. However, things are still nearby at the same time. There are unique municipalities, as well," he said.

"I also really enjoy working with clients and am able to build relationships with many of them - upward of 20%. That may not seem like a lot, but it really is," Burke said. "No client should ever should feel like the saying, 'Use you and lose you.'

"I truly enjoy helping people achieve their dreams. There is a high level of satisfaction in serving others," he said.

Burke said the focus on service is something he learned from the

"I love the camaraderie of the military, and that is where I learned how to serve others. It carried over to what I do in real estate. The real estate filled a void from leaving the military," he said.

After serving in the U.S. Navy for 21 years, he took a month break before beginning his real estate career, and he said he's enjoyed all aspects of the work.

His real estate career now spans 15 years, and his only frustrations with the profession are the ebbs and flows of the market, he said. Having his military retirement has been helpful, he said, when he first started and when business was slow. He entered the real estate marked when the "boom" period was peaking in the early 2000s, and six months later the industry crashed.

Burke said his training in real

estate also stressed service. He was also taught to know the neighborhoods he served, which has continued to be a valued asset, even in today's world of being able to find so much information on the internet.

"The Fallbrook area is so unique," he said. "There are important things you won't easily discover on the internet."

Being in the real estate market is also satisfying, he said, because he is able to see the results of his work - a family in the home of their dreams.

"It's an honor for someone to put their trust in me with their financial situation," he said. "I often will tell them, 'Thank you for putting your faith and trust in me."

Burke said he encourages people to select a Realtor with a good track record and to choose one who works full-time.

Burke's approach of serving others has also led to his community involvement with the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club of Fallbrook.

He served as president of the Rotary Club of Fallbrook for 2017-2018, and in 2014 he was selected as Honorary Mayor of Fallbrook.

"I love serving the community,"

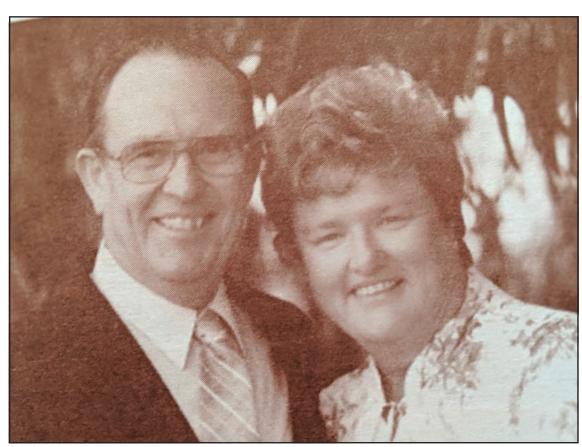
Burke said. "There are like-minded individuals, and it's great to build relationships. I'm a people person, and it carries over to working with buyers and sellers."

He describes himself as a traditional Realtor and "just an honest guy." Another aspect of the job he loves is working with seniors, making sure they are not taken advantage of in real estate matters, he said.

Burke specializes in remote transactions. He cited instances of clients buying a home in Fallbrook that they had never seen before. Some of these distance buyers are in the military.

Four unique things to know about Jerry Burke Jr. are that he was voted San Diego Magazine's "Five Star Real Estate Agent" in 2016-2019; that he's almost always wearing a long-sleeved blue shirt around town; that his son Steven Jerry Burke was born in Yokosuka, Japan, in 1989 and that he completed numerous half marathons and half Ironman triathlons from 2003 to 2013.

Burke works for Keller Williams Realty and can be reached at (619) 302-5471, JerryBurkeJr@kw.com or www.JerrvBurkeJr.com.



Don and Mary Rivers lived most of their lives in Fallbrook.

FALLBROOK – Donald (Don) Rivers was 16 years old in 1944 when his family moved to De Luz from Phoenix. They settled on a 500-acre ranch with no electricity or phone and cold running water only at the kitchen sink.

Young Rivers helped his father develop the land and he hauled hay and other heavy loads in a 1933 Army surplus truck with no brakes, over narrow dirt roads. Life in the backcountry was hard then.

When he returned from the Korean War, Rivers married his Fallbrook High School sweetheart, Mary Martin. They lived in town where raising their three children proved more comfortable than country life. He joined the Camp Pendleton Fire Department as a trainee and retired 30 years later as the fire chief.

In retirement, Rivers joined the Fallbrook Historical Society and served as president from 1997-2003. He and Mary undertook the ambitious project of compiling and editing eight volumes of written memoirs, "Fallbrook in Review."

Stories and pictures were contributed by descendants of early residents, some from pioneer days. The Fallbrook histories captured in those volumes are even more valuable and treasured now than when first published nearly 20

Don Rivers died in 2005. The following year, the Fallbrook Historical Society began constructing a barn on the museum grounds. Modeled after the old Bartlett farm at Ivy and Orange, the new barn was built to display Fallbrook's agricultural heritage.

The barn was dedicated to his memory in honor of his contribution to saving Fallbrook's history so it can be shared with all who follow. The Barn is known as the Donald J. Rivers Interpretive Center.

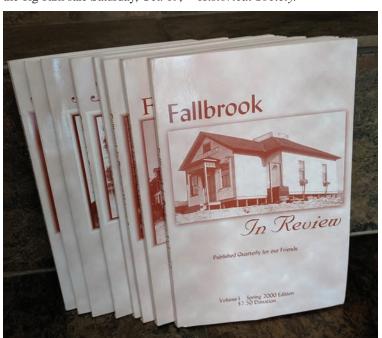


Donald J. Rivers Interpretive Center is named after the former president of the Fallbrook Historical Society.

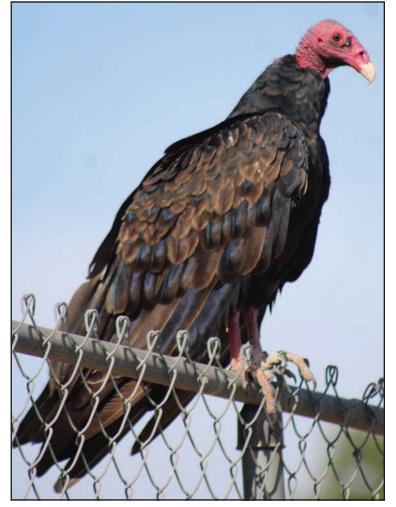
Visit The Heritage Center at 1730 Hill Avenue on Thursday or Sunday from 1-4 p.m., and pick up a set of "Fallbrook in Review," or come to the big barn sale Saturday, Oct. 19, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and support the historical society.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Historical Society.

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"Fallbrook in Review" is a collection of historical ar ticles in eight volumes.



A turkey vulture is seen perched on a fence in Fallbrook, R.J. Looper photo Aug. 22. Turkey vultures are scavengers that eat dead animals; their digestive juices kill bacteria which keeps them from getting sick.

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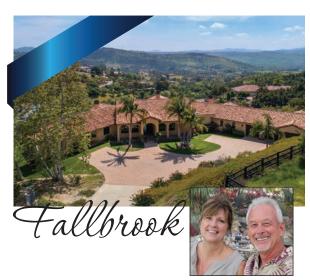


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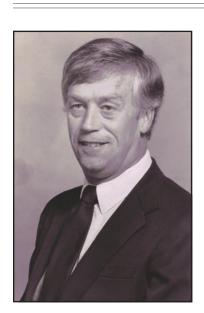
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OBITUARIES



Aug. 19

Dr. Lane O. Oslund, 74, died Monday, Aug. 26. A memorial service will be held Saturday, Aug. 31, at 2 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church, 1405 E. Fallbrook Street, in Fallbrook with a reception to follow.

Betty Jean Hansen, 88, formerly of Fallbrook, passed away August 4, 2019, in Lake Forest, California.

She was born to Guy Spalding and Martha Marvin, June 6, 1931, in Detroit, Michigan. In 1944 Betty was adopted by Martha's husband, Arnold Marvin. Betty graduated from Stockbridge High School in Michigan in 1949.

Betty married Lester Hansen June 11, 1949, and resided in Michigan until relocating to Inglewood, California in 1955. They later resided in Torrance for over 35 years and retired to Fallbrook in 1991. After the death of her husband, Les, in 2017, Betty moved closer to family in Lake Forest.

Betty is survived by two children, Lynn Lavezzari (Rick) of Torrance and Mike Hansen (Dawn) of Lake Forest; five grandchildren, Nicole, Matthew, Brad, Kevin and Abby; and three great-grandchildren, Caleb, Leila and Eli. Betty was preceded in death by her loving husband, Les, in February 2017, and her son Greg in January 2004.

After moving to California, Betty worked for Kelly Girls and then The Daily Breeze for over 25 years. Betty and Les enjoyed traveling, camping, boating, square dancing and being involved with Christ the King Lutheran Church in Fallbrook.

Betty loved the Lord. She loved to read, sew, knit and spend time with family and friends. Up until her death, Betty was busy sewing baby blankets for families of the Marines stationed at Camp Pendleton. Betty always told us her unfiltered opinion. She taught us how to live a purposeful life with her wisdom and honesty.

A celebration of Betty's life will be held Saturday, Aug. 31, 2019 at 11 a.m. at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 1620 South Stage Coach Lane, Fallbrook. The family requests any donations be made to the Hansen Family Foundation, 1731 Schilling Ct, Torrance, CA 90501, in lieu of sending flowers.

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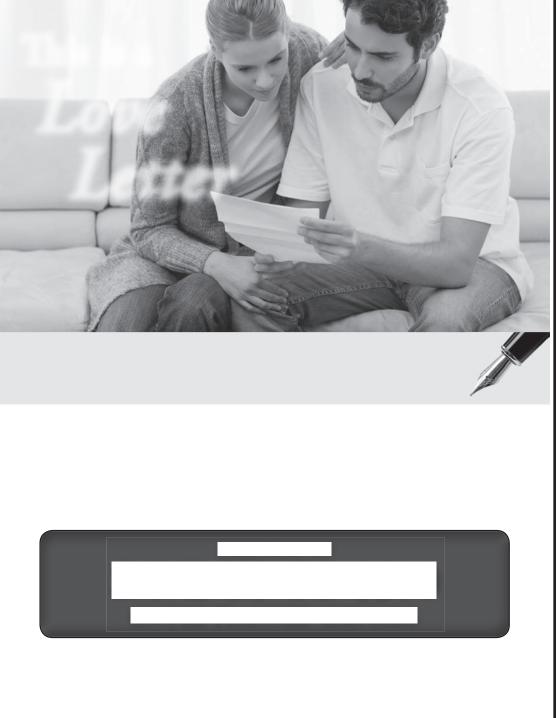
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Aug. 13	
Highway 76	Abuse of a Spouse/Cohabitant
Aug. 16	
1000 block of East Mission Road	Shoplifting
Aug. 17	
500 block of West Beech Street	Possession of a Controlled
	Substance
800 block of Alturas Road	Vandalism
Aug. 18	
3300 block of East Mission Road	Drunk in Public
900 block of South Wisconsin	Possession of a Controlled
Avenue	Substance
400 block of South Main Avenue	Spousal Battery
Pala Road @ NB Interstate 15	Possession of a Controlled
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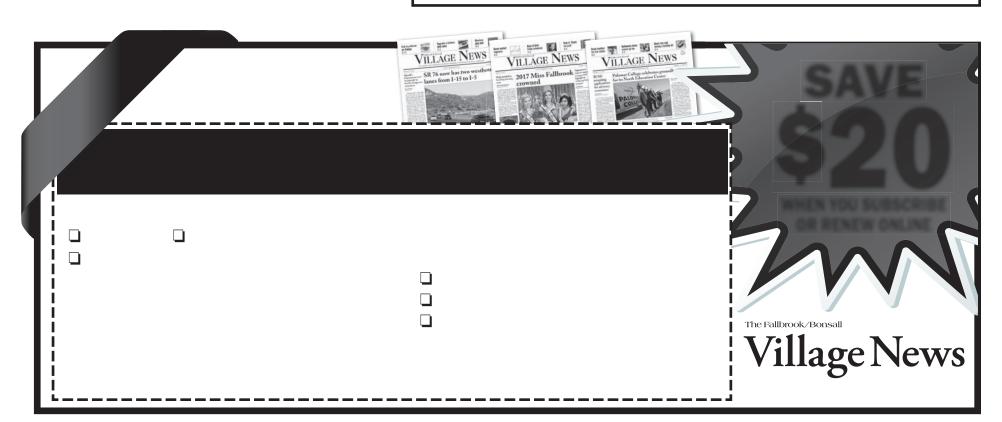
1400 block of El Nido Drive	Possession of a Controlled Substance
4700 block of Pala Road	Possession of a Controlled Substance
500 block of Ammunition Road	Violation of a Domestic Order
Aug. 20	
300 block of South Melrose Drive	Forced Oral Copulation
1300 block of South Mission Road	Possession of a Controlled Substance
2000 block of South Mission Road	Vandalism
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Aug. 21	
200 block of East Alvarado	Petty Theft
1100 block of South Mission Road	Probation Violation
Aug. 22	

Aug. 22	
300 block of West Clemmens Lane	Petty Theft
3400 block of South Old Highway 395	Possession of a Controlled Substance







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BUSINESS



James Alvord specializes in wills and trusts.

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James Alvord Special to the Village News

While it's true that wills and trusts go into effect the moment they are signed and they last up to

and beyond a person's death, life changes at any time may create a true need for a do-over. What kind of changes? For

instance, when a person and their spouse are going through a divorce, will they still want to leave everything to "someone who did them so wrong?" Other traumatic events, like a death in the family or a major change in the condition of the person who was chosen as executor, may be wreaking havoc to a will or trust.

And it's not just the doom and gloom happenings – maybe there's a new love in someone's life, or maybe their three grandchildren are now numbering six with more on the horizon. They need to be included in the plans, right?

Lawyers call these occurrences life events. Sometimes the government can trigger a life event. By changing tax laws, the state and federal government can throw a giant wrench into a wellconceived scheme to leave behind

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an estate to be remembered. For example, as recently as 1997, the federal government taxed estates worth more than \$600,000 at a stunning 55%. That caused lawyers to create small tax dodges like A/B split trusts that saved some taxes but left surviving spouses with a whole new set of problems.

Nowadays, unless an individual estate is worth more than \$11.4 million or \$22.46 million as a couple, there is no federal estate tax. Getting rid of the A/B splitting language is one of the most popular features amended when couples seek to update their trusts.

But by far the most popular change being made in wills and trusts today involves the distribution schedule. Who gets what, and its twin, who isn't getting what. Times change; people change.

The much beloved grandson may someday prove to be unworthy of a gift from the estate. A daughterin-law may have divorced their in-laws' son. Do they still want her on their beneficiary list?

I have a list of charities in my trust that are to receive gifts from my estate after I'm gone. I review that list every Dec. 31, before the party starts to see if any fraudulent activities have occurred that would render a charity unworthy of a gift from my trust regardless of how meager that gift may prove to be. Granted, they might not feel the loss of my generosity, but think what would happen if everyone did the same thing.

Some lawyers like to tell their clients they need to review their will or trust once a year. While this frequency may assist the lawyers in making their car payments, I don't think people need to be quite that vigilant.

Just think about coming life events, and take a quick look at the estate papers. Is the choice of executor or successor trustee still OK? Have the right person been named to make medical or financial decisions? What is the plan in place in case they become very ill or disabled? Does the will's distribution plan need a tuneup or maybe a whole new engine?

Attorney James Alvord is offering a free, confidential consultation to talk over your particular circumstances. Call him directly at (760) 728-1960 to set an appointment.

SACRAMENTO - The California Governor's Office of Emergency Services announced an important step forward in making the state better prepared to assist those in need during emergencies and natural disasters.

The state office has selected four contractors -Atos, CenturyLink, NGA 911 and Synergem Technologies – to

partner with the state Office of Emergency Services in upgrading The effort to modernize the 911 technology to ensure California is better prepared to assist those in need during emergencies and

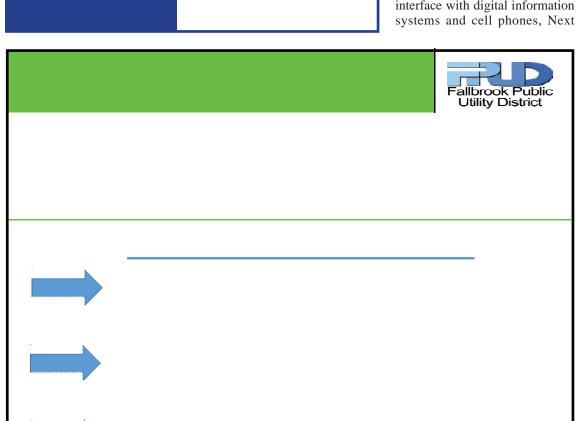
world, it's essential that our public California's outdated 911 system safety capabilities keep pace with the technology people are to a Next Generation 911 platform. using every day," Director Mark Ghilarducci of the state Office of system across the state will Emergency Services said. "Today introduce proven state-of-the-art marks a significant milestone in updating our 911 network to better support dispatchers, emergency natural disasters. responders and to ultimately save lives."

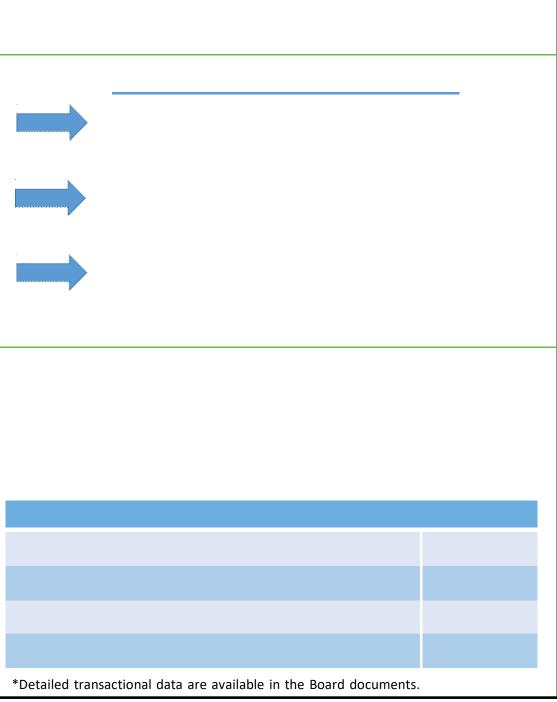
The 2019 budget act invested nearly \$1 billion in funding for emergency preparedness and response, which included a new, permanent funding source to transform the state's 911 system to better interface with digital information systems and cell phones. In addition to transforming

the state's 911 system to better interface with digital information Generation 911 will increase resiliency by hardening the system to withstand natural and human-caused disasters; allow agencies to reroute 911 calls to each other during disasters; reduce 911 system outages and downtime; allow a statewide common delivery system for alerts and warnings; ensure emergency calls are quickly and accurately delivered; support text to 911 and deliver increased location accuracy for wireless calls.

The Office of Emergency Services is responsible for the coordination of overall state agency response to major disasters in support of local government. The agency is responsible for assuring the state's readiness to respond to and recover from all hazards - natural, man-made, war-caused emergencies and disasters – and for assisting local governments in their emergency preparedness, response, recovery and hazard mitigation efforts. For more information, visit www. caloes.ca.gov or find them on Twitter and get the latest news at www.OESNews.com.

Submitted by the California Office of Emergency Services.







Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce CEO Lila MacDonald, left, presents a \$500 donation to Fallbrook Land Conservancy Board President Susan Liebes. The money was raised with the July Wine & A Bite



Fallbrook Senior Center Board President Jack Schirner, Courtesy photos left, accepts a donation from Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce CEO Lila MacDonald. The chamber partnered with the center for the August Wine & A Bite and contributed \$500 to the nonprofit.

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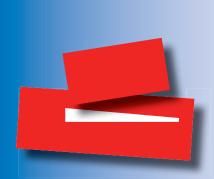
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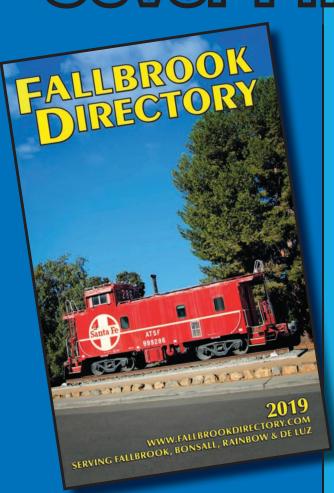


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Writer

First-year Fallbrook High School varsity girls' volleyball head coach Jason Dale has had the challenge of working some talented young players into the team to support some experienced players to continue the momentum the program has gained of late.

Coming off a 19-18 season last year under former head coach Jeffrey "Chip" Patterson, the Warriors are led by two big senior hitters and two sophomores now in their second year on the varsity

"The girls are working hard," Dale said. "We have a few veterans and a bunch of really young girls who want to make this program great again. I'm really looking forward to an exciting season."

Dale said senior Sonsi Jarvis will be heavily counted on this

"Co-senior captain Sonsi Jarvis is an incredible volleyball player with a huge swing and a strong presence on the court," Dale said. "She will be a No. 1 hitting threat and player to watch this upcoming season."

He said fellow senior co-captain Olivia Christopherson is the other big hitter in the lineup.

"She loves to crush the ball, and between her and Sonsi, they're going to be a one-two combo that will be difficult to stop," Dale said.

Freshman setter Annie Riley joins the team and will be heavily counted on to make the Warriors go this season.

"She's earned her spot as our varsity setter and is something incredibly special to watch," Dale said. "She's fast, determined, makes incredibly smart choices in difficult situations ensuring that our hitters have the best chance to be successful."

Dale said sophomores Sophia Badillo as middle blocker and outside hitter and Ashlynn Craven as outside hitter and libero are back in 2019.

"Both of these girls are returning varsity players as freshman," Dale said. With our young team, these girls are being expected to lead and play at a high level and they're only sophomores."

The Warriors are scheduled to play in the Sweetwater Varsity Tournament Friday and Saturday, Aug. 30-31, and come home to take on San Marcos High School Wednesday, Sept. 4, in the East Gym at 4:30 p.m.

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Lady Warrior Ashlynn Craven, right, and Sophia Badillo return a Tri-City Christian High School serve, Aug. 22. Fallbrook High School lost the preseason match, 3-0.

Shane Gibson photos



Fallbrook High School's Sara Lattimer attempts to block a Tri-City Christian High School attack.



Lady Warrior Annie Riley sets the ball for a Fallbrook teammate



Lady Warrior Sonsi Jarvis gets a dig against Tri-City Christian.



Lady Warrior Ashlynn Craven serves the ball to Tri-City Christian, Aug. 22.

SPORTS





Reaching for the ball, Fallbrook High School's Noah McMillan, No. 1, makes the catch for a Warrior first down.

Warrior Dru Calloway breaks thru the Nighthawk defense.

Shelby Ahrends photos

Village News Staff

The Fallbrook High School varsity football team got off to a rocky start Friday, Aug. 23, when

the team traveled to Del Norte High School for a nonleague game against the Nighthawks that resulted in a 44-0 loss.

It was a tough start for the

Warriors, and new head coach Troy Everhart, who joined the program just three weeks ago.

The Warriors will be on the road again Friday, Aug. 30, when they

travel south to take on Sweetwater High School. The Red Devils lost their opening game of the season 42-0 to the San Pasqual High School Eagles.

The game begins at 7 p.m. at Sweetwater High School in Chula Vista.



Warrior Ryo Overs, No. 21, leaps above the Shelby Ahrends photos Nighthawk receiver to intercept the ball for Fallbrook High School. The Warrior freshmen football team beat Del Norte High School 46-0.



Fallbrook High School quarterback Ken Spring, No. 7, dances past Del Norte High School to take it all the way to the end zone in the frosh team's first home game, Aug. 22.



Warriors Angel Angula and Patrick Rivera put a stop to the Del Norte High School advance during the Fallbrook High School frosh team's win.





Jeff Pack Writer

Fallbrook High School varsity

girls tennis head coach Bill Lenaway and assistant coach Theresa Young will be working hard all season to keep improving a young Warriors squad to better the 7-8 overall, 4-4 league record the team turned in last season.

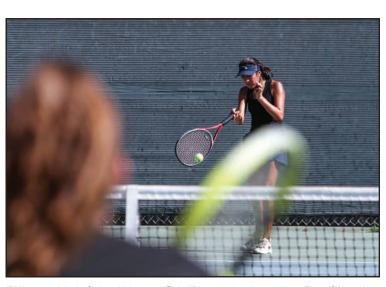
The Warriors finished in third place in the league, which earned them the 14th seed in the CIF Division III playoffs. They lost to University City 15-3.

Lenaway said the Warriors are ready to go at it again.

"We will be young, but we are improving," Lenaway said. "I am looking forward to watching our young players improve and learn

the game." Leading the way this year will be sophomore and No. 1 singles player Alexa Guadarrama, who finished one place behind thenteammate Makena Larson in the Valley league singles tournament last year.

"(She is a) solid player that is ready to make the next step to a higher level of play," Lenaway said.



Fallbrook High School Varsity Girls Tennis No. 1 singles Shane Gibson photo player Alexa Guadarrama returns a shot while practicing with her teammates, Aug. 9.

Senior Nicole Dulin will be the No. 2 singles player for the

"(She is) one of our two senior leaders," Lenaway said. "She should be a consistent piece in our team."

Gabbi Bulli is the other senior leader and figures to play on the

Warriors No. 1 doubles team. "(She is) always a mature and calming influence," Lenaway said.

The Warriors play Thursday, Aug. 29 at home at the Fallbrook Tennis Club against Mission Hills and then take on La Costa Canyon again at home on Tuesday, Sept. 3. Both matches will begin at 3:15 p.m.

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Joe Naiman

Village News Correspondent

The Del Mar Thoroughbred Club record for most trainer wins in a day is five. Doug O'Neill set the record in 2015, and during this year's summer meet he tied it with five wins July 31.

O'Neill's July 31 victories included four by horses who have trained at the San Luis Rey Training Center. One of those horses is a foal of Square Eddie, who stands at Ocean Breeze Ranch in Bonsall.

"It was a wonderful day," O'Neill said. "Just one of those special days where everything unfolded in each race."

The first race of the day was a six-furlong contest for fillies and mares 3 years old and upward who had not previously won a race. San Luis Rey horses trained by O'Neill finished both first and second.

So Gucci and jockey Evin Roman won the race by a neck over Vangogo, who was ridden by

Joe Naiman

Village News Correspondent

San Luis Rey Training Center mare Lynne's Legacy won the Solana Beach Stakes race Aug. 9, at the Del Mar Thoroughbred Club.

Lynne's Legacy entered the stretch sixth among the seven horses in the one-mile turf race for fillies and mares 3 years old and up, but she crossed the finish line a neck ahead of Pulpit Rider.

"It was so exciting," Lynne's Legacy trainer Doug O'Neill said.
O'Neill didn't give jockey Rafael Bejarano instructions on riding Lynne's Legacy.

"He has won on her before," O'Neill said.

Lynne's Legacy and Bejarano broke fourth. A quarter-mile into the race they were last. San Luis Rey filly Mo See Cal, who is trained by Peter Miller and was ridden by Flavien Prat, held the lead and needed 22.80 seconds to cover the first two furlongs. Mo See Cal led second-place A Walk in the Park by one length. Lynne's Legacy was 7 1/2 lengths behind Mo See Cal and 2 1/2 lengths behind Pulpit Rider, who was sixth.

The first half-mile took Mo See Cal 46.44 seconds. She was still in the lead with a half-length advantage over A Walk in the Park, who is trained by Phil D'Amato and was stabled at San Luis Rey earlier this year before being relocated to the active racing tracks. Lynne's Legacy was still seventh but only 5 1/4 lengths behind Mo See Cal.

Mo See Cal still had the lead when she reached the three-quarters of a mile point 1:10.13 after the starting gate opened, although her lead over A Walk in the Park had been reduced to a head. Lynne's Legacy was sixth at that point, trailing Mo See Cal by 6 1/4 lengths and fifth-place Pulpit Rider by 1 1/2 lengths while leading seventh-place Coco Kisses by a head.

The race had been contested for 1:21.79 when Mo See Cal entered the stretch with the lead, 1 1/2 lengths in front of A Walk in the Park and five lengths ahead of Lynne's Legacy, who was sixth a length behind fifth-place Fiery Lady and five lengths in front of Coco Kisses.

"She wants to run from the back," Bejarano said.

In horse racing, "speed" refers to horses with fast starts. Those horses win if they build up enough of a lead to hold off the horses which excel in closing.

"I was glad to see the speed early," Bejarano said.

"He gave her a wonderful ride," O'Neill said of Bejarano.

Lynne's Legacy won the race in

"The whole crew did a wonderful job having her ready to go," O'Neill said.

Although Pulpit Rider and jockey Drayden Van Dyke crossed the finish line second a neck in back of Lynne's Legacy a steward's inquiry determined that Pulpit Rider and Van Dyke interfered with other horses in the stretch and they were

Rafael Bejarano and finished 1 1/2 lengths in front of third-place Grey Lady. So Gucci had a winning time of 1:12.27.

The nine-horse field was reduced to eight when one horse lost her rider early in the race. After the first quarter of a mile Vangogo and Bejarano were in second and So Gucci and Roman were fifth.

Vangogo was in the lead half a mile into the race and held a half-length lead over Tandalicious while So Gucci was in third a length behind Tandalicious. So Gucci took the lead just before the stretch and entered the stretch a head in front of Vangogo, who was two lengths ahead of Grey Lady.

The race was the third career start for So Gucci, who was foaled in March 2016, but her first since she finished seventh in a sixfurlong competition Jan. 16, at Santa Anita Park.

"I was very pleased to see her run that well," O'Neill said of So Gucci's win after a six-month layup.

O'Neill said that Stephanie Murray at San Luis Rey worked to bring So Gucci back to racing.

Vangogo, who was foaled in January 2017, had run seven previous races. She also finished second in her previous start, in which she ran 1 mile, July 6, at Los Alamitos Race Course.

The California Horse Racing Board allows a horse to be shipped from San Luis Rey to the racing track the day of a race, but some trainers stable horses at the racing facility for the entire meet so that they can work out on the actual

track where they will compete.

Oil Can Knight, who won the six-furlong third race July 31, trained at San Luis Rey last year.

Oil Can Knight, who was ridden by Abel Cedillo, finished a neck ahead of Call You Tomorrow. His winning time was 1:10.48, and he was second for most of the 10-horse race before taking the lead from Call You Tomorrow just before entering the stretch.

Oil Can Knight, a gelding foaled in April 2016, had five previous races. His previous start July 5 at Los Alamitos was also his first win and also a six-furlong race.

The fourth race was 5 1/2 furlongs and for 2-year-old California-bred fillies and mares who had not previously won a race

Vegan, who was ridden by Mario Gutierrez, needed 1:06.26 to break her maiden and crossed the finish line 1 1/2 lengths ahead of Twentyseventrouts.

Vegan broke third among the eight horses in the race but was second behind Twentyseventrouts after the first quarter of a mile and remained in second until passing Twentyseventrouts in the stretch. Vegan trained at San Luis Rey earlier this year.

The race was the fifth for Vegan, who finished fifth in her previous start July 20, at Del Mar.

Vegan was foaled in California Jan. 2, 2017. She was sired by Square Eddie out of Charred Rare. Square Eddie was foaled in Canada in 2006 and raced from 2008 to 2011. He was trained by O'Neill after being stabled in California and began his stud career while he was still racing. His first foals began racing in 2013.

Convince was O'Neill's only July 31 winner who has not trained at San Luis Rey. The 4-year-old filly was claimed in a June 8 race at Santa Anita, which was also her second career victory, and ran two races with O'Neill before the July 31 fifth race which was 1 mile on the turf and for fillies and mares at least 3 years old. She and Bejarano won by half a length over Wind Tartare.

The day's sixth race was the California Thoroughbred Breeders' Association Stakes. The 5 1/2-furlong contest was for 2-year-old California-bred fillies.

O'Neill saddled Acai, but she and Gutierrez finished last among the eight horses. Acai, a Square Eddie foal, was at the San Luis Ray Training Center this spring and won her only previous start, a 4 1/2-furlong race May 12 at Santa Anita.

The winner of the CTBA Stakes, Bulletproof One, was trained by San Luis Rey trainer Peter Miller although that filly had been in Northern California before joining Miller's barn two weeks before the July 31 race and began her activity with Miller at Del Mar rather than at San Luis Rey.

Bulletproof One was ridden by Norberto Arroyo and won the race in 1:04.70 while finishing 6 1/4 lengths ahead of second-place Unchain Her Heart.

"The filly came to me in great shape," Miller said. "We went easy with her and just kind of galloped

her into the race."

Seven races were held July 31, and in the final race Ocean Fury and Bejarano led for the final quarter-mile of the one-mile turf race and defeated second-place River God by 1 1/2 lengths. Ocean Fury's winning time in the eighthorse race was 1:34.40.

"It's just a dream day," O'Neill said.

Ocean Fury has been stabled at the San Luis Rey Training Center and had five workouts there this year under Keith Desormeaux before being claimed by Great Friends Stable in May.

The 3-year-old colt was foaled in Kentucky March 7, 2016. In his five previous starts his only win was the May 5 race at Santa Anita in which he was claimed.

"Very exciting to be the fifth one," Great Friends Stable partner Scott LaLoggia said. "It's an incredible feat. We're just excited to be a part of it."

Great Friends Stable has approximately 20 horses at San Luis Rey.

Del Mar had eight races July 29, 2015. O'Neill had horses in five of those races and had two horses in the seventh race. O'Neill's horses finished first and second in the seventh race while his horses won their other four races. Square Eddie foal Jimmy Bouncer won the third race that day.

O'Neill's five wins July 31 gave him nine for the meet and allowed him to pass Miller for the trainer lead.

"It's been going really good for everybody," O'Neill said.











EDUCATION

FALLBROOK - With the first week of school finally upon Fallbrook Union Elementary School District, what were once silent classrooms and playgrounds across Fallbrook and U.S. Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton are now roaring to life with the arrival of new students for the start of the 2019-2020 school year.

The official start of the new school year may have come, but teachers, staff and administrators were busy all summer, training and preparing for the students that would be coming to each classroom.

In the weeks before Aug. 12, teachers were trained on the latest concepts in education and student leadership or they were in the classroom preparing for their students.

The staff of facilities, transportation and educational services ensured clean, organized and safe classrooms were ready.

In a welcome letter to parents from the district superintendent, Candace Singh, Ph.D., reaffirmed the district's dedication to the students and community.

"In this new school year, our highest priority will continue to be high levels of learning for every student. This will happen through engaging and academically appropriate curriculum, effective instructional delivery and systematic responses to students' needs," Singh said.

Submitted by Fallbrook Union Elementary School District.

FALLBROOK - The Foundation for Senior Care is offering fall computer classes. Class size is limited, and those interested are encouraged to sign up early.

Smartphone and Tablet for Androids is taught Mondays from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Sept. 9, 16, 23 and 30. The cost is \$40, and the instructor is Irv Rudderow.

iPad and iPhone is taught Thursdays from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Sept. 12, 19 and 26 and Oct. 3. The cost is \$40, and the instructors are Bob Cebulski and Len Tevebaugh.

Google Maps is a one-day class taught by Obie Weeks Monday, Oct. 7, from 1-3 p.m. The cost is \$10.

Taking and Managing Photos on an Android Smartphone is a twoday class. Irv Rudderow will teach Mondays, Sept. 23 and 30 from 1-3 p.m. The cost is \$20.

Solving Spreadsheet Problems is taught Thursdays from 1-3 p.m. Sept. 12 and 19. The cost is \$20, and the instructor is Obie Weeks.

Basic Computer File Management will be taught by Obie Weeks Monday, Oct. 7, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. The cost is \$10.

Every Friday from 1-3 p.m. is "Fix It Fridays." Walk-ins are welcome. Seniors can seek assistance in computer software or hardware problems. All donations support center programs.

All classes are held at Crestview Estates, 1120 E. Mission Road, in Fallbrook. Crestview Estate residents should enter "CRESTVIEW" in the promotion field for a discount.

To learn more or register, visit www.foundationforseniorcare.org, call (760) 723-7570 or drop by Foundation for Senior Care, 135 S. Mission Road, in Fallbrook on the corner of Mission Road and Fig Street.

Submitted by the Foundation for Senior Care.



Elizabeth Metcalf teaches her second-grade class at Live Oak Elementary School.



Students gather in Anita Allen's transitional kindergarten classroom at La Paloma Elementary School.

Courtesy photos

The American Counseling Association

Special to Village News

If there's a teenager at home, they are probably moody, ecstatic, angry, happy and just about every other emotional state you can think of at various times.

The fact that teens can seem like an entirely different people at various times is fairly easy to explain. The teenage years are a pretty difficult time. Teens face all kinds of pressures. Their bodies are changing; their friendships can be volatile, and there are demands at school and the uncertainty of college or career decisions.

It's not an easy time of life and one issue, which can be easy to overlook, is that a teen can face a very real and serious mental health problem – depression.

Teen depression is more than the moodiness that many teens display in everyday situations. Teen depression is described as prolonged, persistent feelings of sadness and is characterized by a loss of interest in most activities.

It's a problem that not only shuts out the happiness that ought to be part of the teenage years, but it can also lead to serious consequences, including suicide. Teen suicide is one of the leading causes of teenage deaths and leads to thousands of hospital visits resulting from suicide attempts.

It's vital for parents to recognize

the signs of clinical depression and to get help for their teenager when needed.

There are a number of signs to look for in a teen, some emotional and others behavioral. A depressed teen will often feel sad, perhaps even experiencing crying spells for no apparent reason. The teen may be easily annoyed or angry, and they may express feelings of worthlessness or guilt or hopelessness.

The teen's behavior will also be changed, including losing interest in most activities. Your teen may seem lacking in energy or may be overly active. Sleeping too much or insomnia may occur. There may be a loss of appetite or suddenly overeating.

One sure sign of teen depression is when the teen's loss of interest and happiness goes on for a period of more than two weeks. Use this time to take action, especially if a teen starts talking of suicide or makes a suicide attempt.

If a teen is showing signs of depression, talk to the family physician or contact a professional counselor. If you sense the potential of suicide, contact the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at (800) 273-8255.

"Counseling Corner" is provided by the American Counseling Association. Send comments and questions to ACAcorner@counseling.org or visit <u>www.counseling.org</u>.

City News Service

Special to Village News

North Island Credit Union announced the opening of its bi-annual teacher grant program, offering \$500 grants to full-time teachers to fund a classroom project.

The program will award 10 grants of \$500 to full-time teachers within the county who have an "innovative classroom learning opportunity." Since launching the program in 2012, NICU has awarded \$95,000 to educators throughout Southern California.

NICU, a subsidiary of California Credit Union, awards up to 20 combined grants in the spring and fall to teachers in San Diego and Los Angeles counties through the program.

"We are committed to serving our local education community and honored to continue our tradition of support through our teacher grant program," California Credit Union President and CEO Steve O'Connell said. "We hope this program will make it a little easier for educators to make a difference in the lives of their students and encourage any teacher who has an exciting project idea to apply for one of our grants."

Teachers can apply for a grant at www.ccu.com/teachergrant. Applications will be accepted through Oct. 18, and winners will receive their awards in November.

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disqualified and placed sixth.

Don't Sell, who is also trained by O'Neill and was ridden by Mario Gutierrez, finished a head behind Pulpit Rider and was given second place. Don't Sell, who trained at San Luis Rey last year as a 2-year-old before beginning her racing career, finished a nose in front of Mo See Cal, who finished 2 1/2 lengths in front of A Walk in the Park.

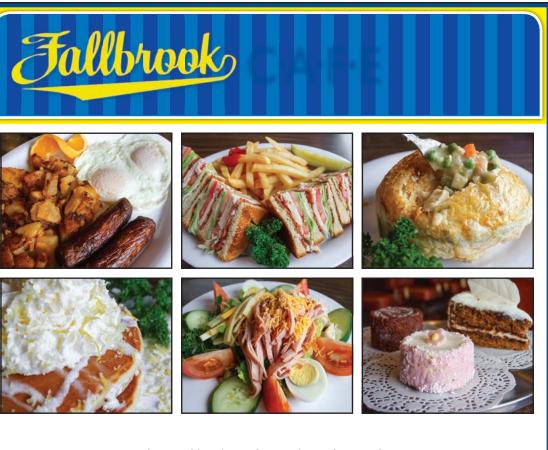
The win was the first for Lynne's Legacy since she won the Miss

America Stakes at Golden Gate Fields Dec. 8, 2018. That was her only previous stakes win. The Solana Beach Stakes was her 35th start and her sixth victory.

Her previous race was the June 16 Possibly Perfect Stakes at Santa Anita Park, and she finished fifth. Bejarano mounted Lynne's Legacy for her May 2018 and June 2018 wins at Santa Anita.

"She's just been such an honest mare for us," O'Neill said.

Lynne's Legacy was sired by Unusual Heat out of Top of Our Game and was foaled in California March 21, 2013.



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WINE & DINING



Pilsner style beer glass

FALLBROOK - The flourishing craft beer movement has made it chic to choose beer as the social drink of choice. And the rise of microbreweries in towns across the globe has led to an array of beers crafted with unique production techniques, resulting in beverages with unique aromas and nuanced flavors.

To further enhance the beerdrinking experience, enthusiasts may give more thought to the glasses their beers are in.

Much in the way that certain foods and beverages go together, choosing the right glassware in which to serve a favorite beer can affect its flavor.

According to Inverse, an American digital media company covering topics in culture, technology and science, there are many different glassware manufacturers touting that beer



The concept behind beer glasses is that the dimensions of the vessel can impact how the beer is experienced via the

The right glassware can highlight the notable aspects of certain varieties of beer. For example, Henry Lau and Rik Sargent of Physics.org's Cheers Physics explained that, with fizzy beers, a thin, pilsner-style glass can be ideal. Such a glass will cause less liquid to come in contact with the bottom of the glass, causing a smaller head.

In other instances, glasses with a tapered top will control how bubbles burst in the head of beer, concentrating the aroma and forcing the drinker's nose closer to the beer.

Spiegelau's IPA glass has a ridged base that helps agitate hops back into suspension. Its barrel-aged glass features a tulip bowl that focuses complex flavors similar to a wineglass.

Another glass innovator, the Rastal brand developed a universal beer glass called the TeKu that is inspired by wineglasses but features sharper contours and a flared lip. The

style is designed to focus aromas, with the rim increasing turbidity as the beer flows to the lips and forces out the carbonation.

There are no rules governing which glasses to use when serving beer, but there's certainly a movement for specialty beer glassware. For those who are not ready to overhaul their beer glass collection just yet, these general recommendations can enhance the beer experience:

- Use a mug for stouts and porters. Try a pint glass for American lagers.
- Tulip glass is for Belgian Abbeystyle beers, barrel-aged, fruited beers and high-ABV beers.

Teku style beer glass

- A Cerveza Pilsner glass goes well with pilsners, helles and Vienna lagers.
- A classic Pilsner shape fits sour beers and pilsners.
- Use a pub glass with stouts, porters, ales, ambers and moderate-ABV beers.
- Fill revival beer glasses with



Spielgelau IPA style beer glass



Tulip style beer glass



~ www.cafedesartistes.us



Pub style beer glass



Courtesy photos

Jeff Pack

Writer

Kirk Medeiros of Craft Brewing Company has a great idea for helping hard-working Americans unwind during Labor Day weekend.

His Labor Day Weekend Beer

Crawl promises to be a great way to walk at a leisurely pace, sip on some fine, local craft beers and celebrate all things not related to work.

Starting at 3 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 31, participants can pick up a punch card at Old Town Temecula Craft Brewing Company, stay and try

some of their offerings or head over to participating breweries. Ironfire **Brewing Old Town Outpost Tasting** Room, Crush & Brew and Stone Church Brewing Temecula.

"When they are done (7 p.m.), we all meet back at our place and do a raffle including all the participating breweries," Medeiros said.

Participants will pay as they go at each establishment. Medeiros said Craft Brewing Co. will be offering its Anti-Moralist, "which is a coffee stout aged in maple whiskey barrels and our Lime Craft Hard Seltzer,"

Since moving into their Old Town Temecula location last year, Medeiros said he loves putting on beer

"We try to do one about once per quarter with exception to the last quarter," he said. "We will have another one for Halloween on Oct. 26 and one for Christmas – the 'Ugly Sweater Beer Crawl' on Dec. 14."

He said craft breweries like his are starting to have a significant impact on the tourism revenue numbers.

'Temecula Valley is becoming a well-known craft beer scene," Medeiros said. "The Temecula Brewers Guild just paid for an environmental impact study, and the results of the study said the Temecula Breweries and Tasting Rooms provided \$35 million in revenue to the city. With an event like our beer crawl, it helps build the craft beer scene more and more in the area.'

Sure, it is important to quote numbers like that, but Medeiros knows events like his also bring something more valuable on Labor Day weekend – fun.

He said he hopes participants will leave the event and "tell their friends what a great time they had and then look forward to the next one."

Craft Brewing Company is located at 41955 Fourth Street, Unit 101, in Old Town Temecula. No preregistration is necessary.

"What makes it great is that we're all within a quarter mile of each other," Medeiros said. "It is good for the community, and we're all about the community."

Medeiros also mentioned that the brewery's Lake Elsinore location will be hosting an Oktoberfest, Sept. 28 that will feature a polka band, an adult-sized tricycle to be used in relay races and many more games.

For more information, visit www. <u>raftbrewingcompany.com</u>

Want more Labor Day weekend

Twisted Gypsy at Thornton

The Fleetwood Mac tribute band, Twisted Gypsy, will perform Friday, Aug. 30, at Thornton Winery.

Twisted Gypsy, which has performed at the Whisky a Go Go, Viper Room and the Canyon Club, takes audiences back to the early days of California rock 'n' roll.

The gates open at 5 p.m. and the music starts at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door for general admission, \$30 for VIP tickets and dinner table tickets are available.

Thornton Winery is at 32575 Rancho California Road in Temecula. Get tickets and more information at www.thorntonwine.com.

Late Night Brunchies at 1909 If residents are out late enjoying the freedoms of no work this weekend, make sure to stop into at the table, with curry-roasted cau-1909 this weekend and try the Old Town Temecula restaurant's late butter for \$49. night brunch menu that starts – that's

Ironfire Brewing Old Town Outpost Tasting Room will serve up frosty

ones at the Labor Day Weekend Beer Crawl Saturday, Aug. 31.

Kirk Medeiros of Craft Brewing Company, center, invites everyone

Labor Day Weekend Beer Crawl Saturday, Aug. 31.

to come down to the brewery's Old Town Temecula location for the

Crush & Brew is a participating venue for the Labor Day Weekend

Diners can get all the favorite 1909 brunch menu items as well as bloody marys, sangrias and coffee until 1:30 a.m.

right, starts – at 10:30 p.m. Friday

and Saturday night.

Beer Crawl Saturday, Aug. 31.

1909 is at 28656 Old Town Front Street in Temecula. Visit www.1909temecula.com.

Last call for Lobster Fest at **Falkner Winerv**

During the month of August, the Pinnacle Restaurant at Falkner Winery has been offering Lobster Fest each weekend – obviously, this is the final weekend, so lobster lovers better hurry.

Pinnacle will be serving up 1 1/2 pound Maine lobsters brought in fresh and served whole in the shell liflower, Madras lentils and garlic

The Pinnacle Restaurant at Falkner Winery is at 40620 Calle Contento in Temecula.

Call to make reservations before going at (951) 676-8231, ext. 4, or do it online at www.falknerwinery.com under "Restaurant Reservations."

Block Party at Monte De Oro Winerv

This yearly event features music by JD Priest, and outdoor grill, wine specials and cornhole at Monte De Oro Winery from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 30.

Monte De Oro Winery is at 35820 Rancho California Road in Temecula. Visit www.montedeoro.com.

Tequila tastings at Mount Palomar Winery

Mount Palomar Winery is hosting Temecula's only tequila tasting opportunity on their outdoor patio where guests will have the chance to sample five top shelf tequilas, including multiple double gold medal winners from the San Francisco World Spirits Competition and a margarita sample.

Tastings happen from 1-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, and it costs \$25 per person.

Mount Palomar Winery is at 33820 Rancho California Road in Temecula. Visit <u>www.mountpalo-</u> marwinery.com for more informa-

Nashville Nights at Peltzer Winery

Peltzer Winery is moving Nashville Nights down to the farm so there's more space to hoot and holler Saturday, Aug. 31.

The event pretty much happens all day long, with a DJ and line dancing starting at 4 p.m., live music by Redwood Black at 6:30 p.m., craft brews, food truck, local vendors and a mechanical bull.

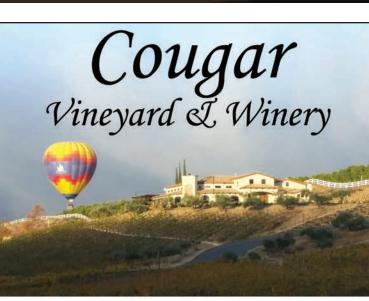
Peltzer Winery is at 40275 Calle Contento in Temecula.

This event is for ages 21 and older only, and tickets are \$10. Buy them at www.peltzerfamilycellars. orderport.net.

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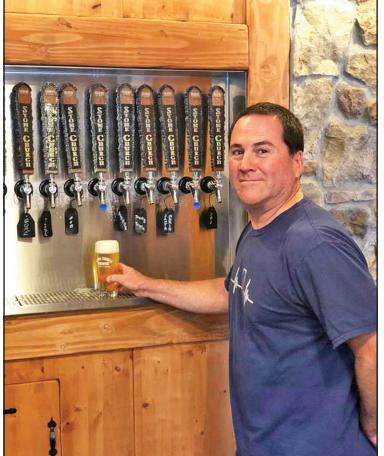
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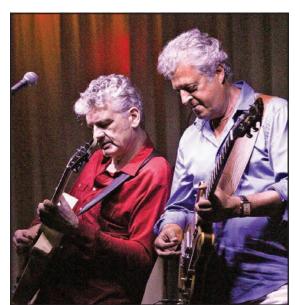
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Stone Church Brewing Temecula will pour them tall during the Labor

Day Weekend Beer Crawl Saturday, Aug. 31.



Paul Brown and Chris Standring perform at South Coast Winery Resort and Spa's Rhythm on the Vine Andrez Imaging photos jazz series Sunday, Aug. 18.



Michael Paulo of Apaulo productions plays his saxophone during a number featuring Paul Brown and Chris Standring during South Coast Winery Resort and Spa's Rhythm on the Vine jazz concert.

Kim Harris Managing Editor

Jazz lovers throughout the valley have something to celebrate with South Coast Winery Resort and Spa's new Rhythm on the Vine concert series.

There are still four concerts in the series produced by Michael and Terri Paul of Apaulo productions featuring a variety of jazz artists performing in South Coast's Vinter's Garden or the Estate Vineyard Room.

This Sunday, Sept. 1, Michael Paulo and Friends return to the

Vinter's Garden with a performance kicking off at 6:30 p.m. Paulo will be joined by guitarist Blake Aaron, pianist Tateng Katindig and vocalist Lynne Fiddmont for a relaxing night of dinner and jazz under the stars.

The concert Sept. 29 sees Marc Antoine and Brian Simpson take to the stage for the next installment of the series, followed by Greg Adams and East Bay Soul, Oct. 13. Both concerts take place in the Vinter's Garden and begin at 6:30 p.m.

Closing out the series is pianist David Benoit in the Estate Vineyard Room, Nov. 3.

The Vineyard Rose Restaurant will be offering a three-course menu for concert goers at \$45 a person and features American classics with choice of starter, entrée and New York-style cheesecake for dessert. Ticket holders can also take advantage of a 15% discount on accommodations.

For more information or to purchase tickets, starting at \$40 for general admission, visit www. southcoastwinery.com.

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Lexington Howe

Intern

Imagine being a child who is looking for their next meal, trying to get a better education or wanting a place to call home. Three local organizations look to provide for these needs, each in their own different way.

Imani Christian Schools, Rose Again Foundation and The Breakfast Club will come together to raise awareness and support for children in need in different parts of the globe, with their evening fundraising gala, Sunset in the Vines Saturday, Sept. 7.

Bryan Rauch, co-founder of Imani Christian Schools, said he first saw the need while he was working on a United Nations project.

'On this one project he was over in Africa, and he was helping to put together some African business with some entrepreneurs who wanted to do business over there, and that is how he met a man named Simon," John Roush, a volunteer with Imani Christian Schools, said. "Simon and him became fast friends. It wasn't long before Brian became aware of the AIDS epidemic that happened in Kenya, and how it was still going on, and many of the kids became orphaned because their parents at best were survived by grandparents because of AIDS.'

Grandmothers were trying to support and adopt children that weren't their own during this time, Roush said. They put together the grandmother program, which looked at finding what it would cost to provide these children with books, clothes and food.

Rauch and Simon worked together to build a boarding school to house children in Embu, Kenya.

They found some land and acquired it, then raised some money through churches and some private sources," Roush said. "They built a boarding school that is self-sustaining, meaning they've got classrooms, and they have dormitories for both boys and girls."

They started off with 70 children and now have around 225 to 250 children, Roush said. The school currently teaches through fourth grade, but they are opening up fifth and sixth grade next year. Some future plans also involve building a high school campus.

More information on the program can be found at www.imanichristianschools.org.

Natalie Rose (Shadle) Dixon was 17 when she went on a missions trip in 2012 to Guatemala, helping serve at an orphanage. Upon returning, she gathered and assembled a board of directors and started the Rose Again Foundation, which looked to address the needs of foster children in the community without duplicating efforts with other foster agencies in the area.

An organization deeply rooted in the positive impact of children's lives, Rose Again Foundation CEO Rhonda Reinke was approached by her granddaughter (Shadle) Dixon on the idea of a nonprofit organization that could impact the community.

"For over six years, I have witnessed firsthand how the programs and services provided by Rose Again Foundation to over 500 local foster children and emancipated foster youth has changed their lives for the better," Reinke said, adding "as innocent victims of abuse, trauma and severe neglect the children need and deserve our help. The children live in our neighborhoods, go to school with our kids, will grow up to be neighbors with families of their own one day. We have the ability to make the difference between their failure or success."

Rose Again Foundation provides nine key programs. These programs range from providing basic necessities, such as clothing and shoes, to in-home tutoring and extracurricular activities such as sports, music, art and many more. They also provide programs to assist those leaving foster care, and financial or scholarship support. More of their information and services they provide can be found at www.roseagainfoundation.org.

Allysa Bassir started The Break-

fast Club, which is also known as The Breakfast Club Kids, four

"A friend had told me about kids in his town that were fainting and crying and failing in school because they hadn't eaten in days," Bassir said. "I asked if I could help. We started super small, and we started feeding 25 kids and then ended up getting our license in Ethiopia. Now we have 100 kids, one program in Ethiopia and one in Costa Rica. It's grown a lot more, and I'm hoping it will keep growing.'

The Breakfast Club initially started off with just serving breakfast, but now ranges from covering medical expenses, health building projects and building jobs for mothers, Bassir said.

Bassir wants to plant programs wherever there is a need.

"We serve breakfast and lunch," Bassir said. "It started off just with breakfast, but it's more, and we are able to help support the kids and families.'

Rose Again Foundation has partnered with both Imani Christian School and The Breakfast Club to help raise funds to support children in need. More information or to purchase tickets for Sunset in the Vines, visit www.sunsetinthevines.com.

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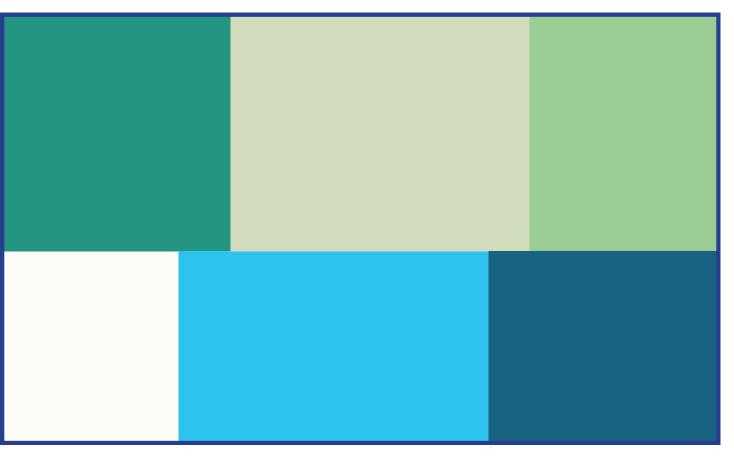






































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