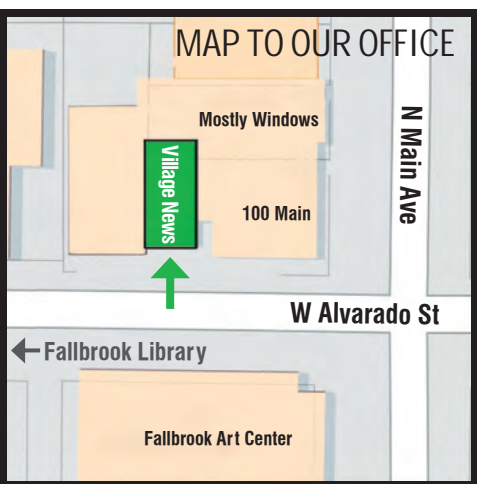


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Fire leads
to seizure
of 1,254
marijuana
plants

Tom Ferrall
Staff Writer

A fire that burned greenhouses in Rainbow, Aug. 8, could have been named the “Up in Smoke” fire in honor of Cheech & Chong’s 1978 comedy movie as the blaze led to the confiscation of more than 1,200 marijuana plants.

According to North County Fire Deputy Fire Chief Steve Marovich, six greenhouses and 2 acres were burned in the blaze, which started for unknown reasons shortly after noon off Fifth Street near Rainbow Valley Boulevard.

Sheriff’s deputies from the Fallbrook substation that were called to assist in the evacuation of the few homes in the area were alerted by firefighters to check out the greenhouses. Deputies discovered marijuana plants in surrounding greenhouses and contacted the Drug Enforcement Administration Narcotics Task Force.

Kameron Korte, spokeswoman for the San Diego division of the DEA, said 1,254 plants were seized.

Detective Justin Moore, who

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thisweek

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FPUD and Wildlands in escrow on
Santa Margarita property
Sale will preserve one of county’s top trail systems



The Wildlands Conservancy will keep the 18 miles of multi-use trails along the Santa Margarita River open for hiking, bicycling and horseback riding. Shane Gibson photo

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

The Fallbrook Public Utility District and The Wildlands Conservancy are in escrow over a sale agreement for the Fallbrook Public Utility District’s Santa Margarita property.

A 4-1 FPUD board vote, April 30, with Charley Wolk opposed, approved the sale and purchase agreement along with escrow instructions, and the escrow agreement was executed June 8. If the sale is finalized, The Wildlands Conservancy would pay FPUD \$10 million for the 1,384-acre

property which was at one time planned for a dam along the Santa Margarita River.

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individuals involved to make it happen”

Jack Bebee
FPUD acting general manager

manager Jack Bebee said.

The Wildlands Conservancy has placed a \$50,000 non-refundable deposit which will be applied toward the purchase price if escrow

closes. Escrow must close before April 20, 2019, although if The Wildlands Conservancy wishes to extend the close of escrow to April 20, 2020, the conservancy can do so by submitting a written request and providing an additional \$200,000 non-refundable deposit within 30 days of that written request.

The June 5 election included the

passage of Proposition 68 which authorized \$4 billion of general obligation bonds for state and local park, environmental protection, water infrastructure and flood protection programs. The proposal from The Wildlands Conservancy to purchase the property included using a \$10 million Proposition 68 grant to fund the purchase.

Fallbrook Trails Council, which for the past 19 years has maintained 18 miles of trails on the Santa Margarita property, worked as a team with The Wildlands Conservancy on Proposition 68.

see **WILDLANDS**, page A-10

Recent incident at San Onofre
Nuclear plant sparks controversy



Southern California Edison announced in a statement Aug. 10 that an incident at the San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station has caused a hold on all transfers of spent fuel at the facility. Project opponents say this is just another in a long string of dangerous incidents that have happened at the facility since it was decommissioned in 2013. Luke Jones / Wikimedia Commons photo

Jeff Pack
Writer

The utility operating the San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station confirmed an incident last week involving a canister containing spent nuclear fuel and has directed the contractor in charge of transferring the fuel to conduct additional training. All transfers have been put on hold, Southern California Edison officials said in a statement released Aug. 10.

The cannister, loaded by a crew from Holtec Aug. 3, got wedged, but a Southern California Edison

oversight team discovered the canister was not sitting properly, Edison officials said. The canister was then re-positioned correctly and placed at the bottom of the enclosure.

The statement by Edison came on the heels of statements made by David Fritch during the public comments period at the Aug. 9 meeting of the SONGS Community Engagement Panel in Oceanside. Fritch, who said he was an industrial safety worker associated with the federal government’s Occupational Safety and Health Administration, said

he feared he would be fired over the statements, but he went on to describe a series of safety issues that he’s witnessed on the project.

Fritch said in the incident Aug. 3, one of the canisters that was being lowered into an enclosure, “could have fallen 18 feet. That’s a bad day.” Fritch went on to say that similar issues have happened and that they weren’t shared with the rest of the crew or the public.

“You haven’t heard about it, and that’s not right,” Fritch said. “Public safety should be first, and

see **NUCLEAR**, page A-8

Oversight
contract
approved for
Conjunctive
Use Project

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

During the July 23 Fallbrook Public Utility District board meeting, FPUD’s board, along with attending staff and members of the public, were updated on the status of the Santa Margarita Conjunctive Use Project, and following that update, FPUD’s board voted 5-0 to approve a construction management services contract with Terrapin Group for up to \$1,853,740.

“It’s just a contract to make sure we have oversight on the project when it goes to construction,” said FPUD acting general manager Jack Bebee.

The Santa Margarita Conjunctive Use Project being pursued by FPUD, Camp Pendleton and the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation would enhance groundwater recharge and recovery capability within the lower Santa Margarita River basin and develop a program which would increase available water supplies for FPUD and Camp Pendleton.

Facilities within the lower basin would be constructed to capture additional surface runoff, which currently flows to the Pacific Ocean, during high stream flow

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Jeremiah’s Ranch hosts craft bazaar and self-determination presentation



FALLBROOK – Jeremiah’s Ranch, a nonprofit which serves people with developmental disabilities such as autism and Down syndrome, will host the following August events.

Jeremiah’s Ranch support group meets at 6 p.m., Friday, Aug. 17, at North Coast Church, 1375 S. Mission Road, in Fallbrook. Larry White will be speaking about self-determination, which is a model of funding for people with developmental disabilities. The presentation will include funding models and who determines the

services and supports a person needs. It will also cover regional center vendorization, person-centered planning and the timing and implementation of self-determination. A complimentary dinner will be provided by Z Cafe followed by the presentation and a question and answer session.

Jeremiah’s Ranch support group meetings are made possible by funding from Fallbrook Regional Health District.

Karen Douglas will conduct a free craft workshop 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Aug. 18, at the College of Adaptive Education Headquarters, 911 East Elder St., behind Emmanuel Baptist Church in Fallbrook. The workshop is open to adults with developmental disabilities who are 18 and over. The creations will be left behind for later resale at holiday craft bazaars. The participants will keep 50 percent of the proceeds from the sale of these craft items.

For more information, visit www.jeremiahsranch.org.

Scarecrows to arrive in October

FALLBROOK – Scarecrows are back, invading Fallbrook for the seventh annual Fallbrook Scarecrow Days, Oct. 9-31. It promises to be a month of community fun and a tourist destination to the “Friendly Village.” Scarecrows be will displayed around town at local businesses, residents and a mystery location, allowing visitors to take pictures and to see the scarecrows up close and personal.

The first Fallbrook Scarecrow Days was started in 2012 by three women; today it has grown to a ScareCREW of 12. The scarecrows have multiplied as well from just a few to 111 in 2017. Visit https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2o8_PCgooHg to see a video of the 2017 Scarecrow Days on YouTube.

The ScareCREW has been meeting and planning all year to create scarecrows for sale or rent. They’re designing scarecrow kits for purchase and acquiring accessories for scarecrows being built by businesses, organizations and individuals. Workshops will be available Fridays through Sundays in September to build a create-



From left, Miss Teen Fallbrook First Princess Kathy Hernandez, Miss Fallbrook Samantha Burke, Miss Teen Fallbrook Second Princess Sarah Hinley and Miss Fallbrook Second Princess Roxana Esquivel pose with some scarecrows during Fallbrook Summer Nights, Aug.3, to promote Scarecrow Days in October.

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Register at Fallbrook Chamber Of Commerce, www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org or (760) 728-5845. For questions and information, email fallbrookscarecrows@gmail.com.

Watershed Warriors needed in Bonsall for Aug. 18

BONSALL – Residents are asked to join I Love A Clean San Diego and the county of San Diego for a litter cleanup in the San Luis Rey community, Saturday, Aug. 18, 8 to 10 a.m. Volunteers will collect trash along the San Luis Rey riverbed to divert waste from the watershed and beautify the community for summer hikers.

ILACSD will have cleanup supplies, water and information about local watersheds and how residents can reduce waste in their communities. They also provide community service hours and Letters of Appreciation for volunteers.

Volunteers are encouraged to bring their own reusable items such as water bottles, work gloves

and buckets to promote zero-waste practices and help with the mission to have a zero waste, litter free and environmentally engaged San Diego region.

All volunteers are required to fill out a waiver form to participate and anyone under the age of 18 needs a waiver signed by their parent or guardian.

Volunteers can sign up and download the waiver form at www.ilacsd.org/event/watershed-warriors-san-luis-rey-community-cleanup/. They should print, sign, and bring the waiver to the cleanup.

The meeting place for the cleanup is at the corner of Old River Road and Little Gopher Canyon Road, Bonsall.

Realtors to clean up Fallbrook park

FALLBROOK – The North San Diego County Association of Realtors has announced its members will participate in a community service cleanup, 5-7 p.m., Friday, Aug. 17, at Jackie Heyneman Park, 502 S. Mission Road, in Fallbrook.

Organizers, including members of the NSDCAR Fallbrook District Council, said the public is invited to join the cleanup efforts. Following the cleanup, NSDCAR will host

a social mixer at its Fallbrook Service Center, 126 West Beech St., in Fallbrook.

The half-acre park, at the corner of South Mission Road and West Beech Street, was developed in 1996 as the Beech Street Park by the Fallbrook Village Association. In 2012, the park was renamed after Jackie Heyneman, a 40-year Fallbrook resident and a longtime volunteer with the Fallbrook Land Conservancy and the Save Our

Forest Committee. Heyneman is credited with planting many new trees and saving older ones in the community.

The park recently reopened after being closed for several months for renovations which included handicapped-accessible improvements.

For more information, call the association at (760) 734-3971 or visit www.nsdcar.com/calendar.

Senior Softball League now accepting players for fall

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Senior Softball League is ready for the 2018 Fall Season and still accepting new and returning players, adults age 50+. New players interested in tryouts/practice sessions can call the number below for information.

Registration fees are due by Sept. 5. After the draft, players

will be contacted by the team managers. League fee is (\$80) and includes two shirts and a hat.

Games begin at 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday with each team playing two games per week. The season will run approximately Sept. 10 through Nov. 15 (always allowing for changes and weather issues).

Games are played on Field #2 at Ingold Sports Park, 2551 Olive Hill Road.

See www.fallbrookseniorsoftball.org for more detailed information and registration forms or call Chuck Mattes at (760) 751-8389.

Sustainable landscapes workshop to be held Sept. 8

FALLBROOK – Mission Resource Conservation District, the county of San Diego and the San Diego County Water Authority will conduct a free residential workshop on sustainable landscapes Saturday, Sept. 8, 10:30 a.m. to noon, in the boardroom at the Fallbrook Public Utility District, 990 E. Mission Road.

The community is invited to

attend this informational seminar in which Steven Sherman from the WaterSmart Makeover Series will discuss healthy soils, climate-appropriate plants, high-efficiency irrigation and using rainwater as a resource.

To RSVP or for more information, contact Paul Keane at (760) 728-1332 or via email at paul@missionrwd.org.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Aug. 17 – 5 - 9 p.m. – Fallbrook Summer Night offers live musical entertainment, a beer and wine garden, classic cars, and food and merchandise vendors in downtown along Main Avenue. The theme is a “Salute to the Military”.

Aug. 20 – 9 - 10:30 a.m. – Fallbrook Community Collaborative for Health and Wellness will feature Geri Schmotzer, speaking about cervical cancer at the Fallbrook Public Utility District board room, 990 E. Mission Road. For more info, contact Janine Loescher with Fallbrook Smiles Project at fallbrooksmiles@gmail.com or (619) 261-0871.

Aug. 21 – 11:30 a.m. – Fallbrook Woman’s Club hosts a “Get Acquainted Luncheon” for all interested ladies to come learn about the club, 238 W. Mission Road. To attend, call Barbara Judd, (760) 212-9995, or email bebra2@att.net by Aug. 16. For more information about the club, visit www.FallbrookWomansClub.org.

Aug. 23 – 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. – Fallbrook Youth Advocacy Coalition and the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce present a free L.E.A.D Training for people who sell or serve alcohol at local businesses. Event will be held in the community room at Fallbrook Library, 124 S. Mission Road. Advance registration is required at www.abc.ca.gov/, click on “LEAD Training.”

Aug. 25 – Los Padrinos (The Godparents) of the Fallbrook Child Development Center hold their Annual Evening of Revelry at the home of Ira Gourvitz and Rebecca Wood of Fallbrook Winery. Includes catered meal and silent auction. For more information,

email fcdcfundraising@yahoo.com.

Sept. 11 – 12 - 1:30 p.m. – Foundation for Senior Care hosts “The 3 Lies and 8 Mistakes of Medi-Cal and Elder Law Planning” at Christ the King Church in the Fireside Room. A no-cost educational seminar exploring the current options for bearing the cost of long-term care will be presented by attorney Scott Stewart. Lunch will be provided. Space is limited and registration is required, call (760) 723-7570 or go to scinstitute.org/fscc/.

Sept. 11 – 1 - 4 p.m. – The Fallbrook Historical Society is holding an open house at both its restored Hindorff Adobe along with the Reche Schoolhouse at 1319 S. Live Oak Park Road, near the corner of Reche Road and Live Oak Park Road. A walking tour of the area around the school and to the large metate (grinding stone) will also be offered.

Sept. 15 and 16 – 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. – Community Outreach Ministry is holding a free E-waste Recycling Community Collection fundraiser, Albertsons (rear parking lot) 1133 S. Mission Road. Proceeds benefit children impacted by parental incarceration. For more info, contact (951) 698-7650 or info@communityoutreachministry.org.

Sept. 22 – 4:08 - 6:03 p.m. (not typos) – The second annual SCF Film Festival faux awards night includes a showing of the winning six-minute or less short films (made here in Fallbrook). Memorable movie songs will be performed by some of Fallbrook’s finest at this free event at SonRise Christian Fellowship, 463 S. Stage Coach Lane. There will be a raffle at intermission. For

more information, contact JerryRMaurer@gmail.com or call (760) 828-8892.

Sept. 27 – 5:30 - 10 p.m. – For this year’s fundraiser, Rally for Children will host a Roaring 20s Speakeasy at Pala Mesa Resort’s, Cliff Terrace, 2001 Old Highway 395. Get all gussied up in 20’s attire for jazz, gin, dinner and dancing. Bid on ritzy silent auction and cut a rug to Hot Pursuit. Raffle features a \$1000 cash prize. For information, visit www.rallyforchildren.org. Proceeds fund Arts in the Park and other community nonprofits serving children.

Oct. 19, 20, 21 – Fallbrook High School’s 40th class reunion is being put on by the classes of ‘77 to ‘80, but all alumni are invited. For details, visit tinyurl.com/FUHSreunion or [registrationfuhs](http://tinyurl.com/registrationfuhs), or contact Lani Quisenberry at (760) 419-2045.

Nov. 13 – 12 - 1:30 p.m. – Foundation for Senior Care hosts “Getting Your Legal Affairs in Order in a Changed World – Pitfalls and Options”. A no-cost educational seminar about effective planning that preserving family relationships as well as family assets presented by attorney Scott Stewart. Lunch will be provided. Space is limited and registration is required, call (760) 723-7570 or go to scinstitute.org/fscc/.

Nov. 30 – 5 - 7:30 p.m. – Annual Tree Lighting will be held at Fallbrook Community Center. Nonprofits and merchants will have booths; food and shopping will be available. Local performers will provide free entertainment throughout the night.

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Lucy Taylor to celebrate 90th birthday Aug. 18



FALLBROOK – Lucy Taylor was born on August 19, 1928. Although born in Alabama, she originally moved to Fallbrook in the 60s with her husband and five of her children and soon realized it is the only place that would ever be home to her.

Taylor is known for her volunteer work and her joyful spirit. Over the last 35 years, she has served as a Pink Lady, courier driver and chaplain of the former Fallbrook Hospital as well as the Skilled Nursing Facility where she became known for her delicious homemade cakes.

After the closure of Fallbrook Hospital, she began baking and delivering her cakes to various businesses in town all with a smile and more than likely while singing.

The mother of 10 children, 22 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren, Taylor will be celebrated by her family on Saturday, Aug. 18, from 3:30 - 5 p.m. Those that know her are invited to stop by and enjoy some cake (sorry, she is not baking this one) in her honor at the Fallbrook Women’s Club, 238 W. Mission Road.

[left] Lucy Taylor at 16 years of age.
[right] Lucy Taylor at almost 90 years young.

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A special "Thank You" to all exhibitors and their families for their commitment and dedication to the Fallbrook 4H Club and Fallbrook FFA Chapter. In addition we appreciate the guidance and leadership the 4H leaders and FFA advisors give to our community youth agriculture programs.

If you are interested in supporting the local Fallbrook 4H and FFA Chapter through the Fallbrook Ag Boosters, please contact Laurie White at 760.455.5933.

18 residences destroyed in massive Holy Fire



Stephanie Lai
Intern

A rapidly spreading brush fire, caused by an alleged arsonist, spread into Riverside County destroying 18 single residence homes and forcing thousands to evacuate.

Six of those homes are located in Riverside County and the other 12 in Orange County, Holy Fire Public Information Officer Thanh Nguyen said.

The Holy Fire, which began Aug. 6, as a small brush fire that quickly exploded into a massive inferno, has scorched 22,986 acres and was 59 percent contained at press time, spreading through the Holy Jim Canyon and Trabuco Canyon areas in the Cleveland National Forest. The fire blazed into the rural areas of Riverside County and finally Lake Elsinore and Temescal Canyon, where thousands were forced to evacuate their homes due to threat.

A united force of Cleveland National Forest, U.S. Forest Service, Cal Fire, Orange County Fire and Riverside Fire sent over a thousand units out at several points to hold the fire back with direct lines to remove fuels from the ground, patrollers to monitor evacuated areas, water dropping helicopters and DC-10 air tankers to drop retardant lines.

As the fire raged through the Lake Elsinore area, firefighters struggled to contain it, citing steep terrain, scorching temperatures and low humidity.

“We continue to actively engage, but cannot get ahead of the fire,” the Cleveland National Forest announced on their Twitter feed, Friday, Aug. 10.

Firefighters expect full containment of the blaze by Tuesday, Aug. 21.

Evacuations

Mandatory evacuations were ordered for McVicker Canyon, Rice Canyon, Horsethief, Glen Eden, El Cariso Village, Blue Jay, Sycamore, Sycamore Creek, Riverside community in Lake Elsinore, Machado, Shoreline, Glen Eden, Rancho Capistrano communities and homes along the mountainside of Lake Street and southeast of Grand Avenue to Ortega Highway.

Most evacuations had been lifted, as of Tuesday, Aug. 14, though mandatory evacuations remained in place Tuesday for Holy Jim, Trabuco Canyon recreation residence tracts, Mystic Oaks and Blue Jay and Falcon Campgrounds. As of press time, volunteer evacuations remained in effect for the Trilogy community.

The American Red Cross set up evacuation centers at Temescal Valley High School and San Juan Hills High School. During the height of evacuations, hundreds of people



flocked to the centers.

Animal Friends of the Valley, San Jacinto Animal Shelter and Western Riverside Animal Control took in pets of those who were forced to leave their homes due to the fire. Animal Friends of the Valley reported more than 130 animals were taken in due to the blaze. Temescal Valley High School held 233 dogs, 81 cats and 110 other animals including horses and goats, according to Riverside County Public Information Officer Shane Reichardt.

Most mandatory evacuations lasted between two to three days, impacting 21,000 total people at the peak of the fire. As of Aug. 14, “only 3,000 individuals remain impacted by mandatory evacuations,” Nguyen said.

Power outages

Power outages also impacted homeowners in Lake Elsinore and Temescal Canyon, particularly impacting Sycamore Creek. South Coast Edison’s online power outage site recorded 133 affected customers along the Ortega Highway by the South Main Divide as a result of the Holy Fire.

Returning families were strongly advised to drive cautiously, throw away perishable and refrigerated foods and properly dispose of ash by the Riverside County Department of Public Health.



State of Emergency

At the request of 67th District Assemblywoman Melissa Melendez (R-Lake Elsinore), Governor Jerry Brown enacted a State of Emergency Aug. 9 for Riverside. The move should ease the process of filing insurance claims, prevent price gouging for lodging or survival basics and help those affected by the blaze to receive federal grants for relief.

Riverside County also declared a local emergency on the same day,



1.) The Holy Fire spreads into Riverside County in the North Main Divide Road area in the Cleveland National Forest during the third day of the wildfire, Aug. 8.
2.) Tanker 72 based out of Hemet’s Ryan Air Attack Base

makes a drop of retardant on rugged terrain burning in the Cleveland National Forest during the third day of the Holy Fire, Aug. 8.
3.) A fresh drop of Phos-Chek fire retardant settles behind homes forming a protective

barrier between dry brush as the Holy Fire burns closer to homes in the McVicker Canyon Park Road area in Lake Elsinore, Aug. 8.
4.) Fire engines from various departments stage themselves in neighborhoods near the Holy

Fire in the event of a firefight to protect homes, Aug. 8.
5.) A MD-87 Air Tanker draws a line of protective fire retardant as bystanders watch during the Holy Fire, Aug. 8.
6.) A DC-10 Air Tanker makes an approach before drawing a

line of protective fire retardant against the Holy Fire around homes in the McVicker Canyon Park Road area, Aug. 8.
7.) Hot spots of fire loom above homes in Lake Elsinore during the third day of the Holy Fire, Aug. 8.



according to a county issued press release, the proclamation will go to the Riverside County Board of Supervisors for ratification. The declaration could help to make the county eligible for potential federal and state assistance.

Residents who suffer damage or losses from the Holy Fire can register for disaster assistance with the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). For more information, or to apply online, visit [DisasterAssistance.gov](https://www.fema.gov/disaster/assistance) or call (800) 621-3362.

Road Closures

Roads were closed due to safety concerns throughout the week, impacting the Ortega Highway, DePalma at Horsethief Canyon, Indian Truck Trail and Campbell Road at Temescal Canyon, Mountain Street at Lake Street, Orange Grove Way at Lake Street, Broadway at Grand Avenue, Lincoln Street at Grand Avenue and McVicker Canyon Road at

Grand Avenue. The Ortega Highway reopened Tuesday morning.

School Closures

School start dates were delayed due to the fire including Lake Elsinore Unified School District, Perris Union High School District, Romoland School District, Corona-Norco Unified School District and Menifee School District. Several postponed their Wednesday, Aug. 8, starting date a week. Twenty-three CNUSD schools from south of the 91 freeway to east of Border Avenue have postponed start dates of Aug. 20, Superintendent Michael Lin stated. All of Lake Elsinore's schools are also starting Aug. 20, to allow for deep cleaning that began Aug. 11, LEUSD reported in a public correspondence.

Alleged arsonist arrested

Forrest Gordon Clark, 51, was booked into Orange County Jail Aug. 8, on suspicion of two counts

of felony arson, one count of felony threat to terrorize, and one count of misdemeanor resisting arrest, according to the Cleveland National Forest.

Clark refused to leave his jail cell for his arraignment, originally scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 9, so the hearing was postponed until Aug. 10. Upon his initial appearance Friday, Clark's erratic behavior caused the judge to delay the hearing until Aug. 17.

Clark is being held in lieu of \$1 million bail and has been charged with aggravated arson damaging at least five inhabited structures, arson of inhabited property, arson of forest and criminal threats, all felonies, as well as two misdemeanor counts of resisting arrest, according to Orange County Assistant District Attorney Chris Duff. Clark could face 10 years to life in prison if convicted. He also faces sentencing enhancements for arson of multiple structures.

8. & 9.) Firefighters stand guard to protect McVicker Park Fire Station #85 in Lake Elsinore during the Holy Fire, Aug. 9. 10.) People watch from their backyards as an air attack unfolds against a hot spot during the Holy Fire in Lake Elsinore,

Aug. 9. 11.) Vincent Rivera (left) and his brother Daniel Rivera try to protect their home by wetting their entire house with a garden hose as flames from the Holy Fire spread into dry brush areas entwined with the housing tract

near McVicker Canyon Park in Lake Elsinore, Aug. 9. 12.) Firefighters work at putting out hot spots near homes along Westlong Street in Lake Elsinore during the fifth day of the Holy Fire, Aug. 10.

Shane Gibson photos



Unhealthy Air Quality

South Coast Air Quality Management District reported unhealthy air quality daily for Perris and Temecula Valley since the fire was first reported because of downsloping winds, bringing smoke into the valley. The fire has impacted air quality in portions of Los Angeles County, Orange County, Riverside County and San Bernardino County, according to SCAQMD.

Firefighters injured

According to Holy Fire public information officials, the fire has caused five firefighter injuries. City News Service reported two heat exhaustion related injuries, the firefighters were soon after

hospitalized Aug. 6.

Rumored Lootings

While evacuees feared the threat of burglaries and lootings during their mandatory evacuation, Lt. John Magnan with the Riverside County Sheriff's department reported only one break in recorded with a suspect detained. He also assured residents that the police department was constantly monitoring evacuation zones with over 30 officials patrolling throughout the night.

Kim Harris and Jeff Pack contributed to this story.

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periods. The surface water would be recharged through existing groundwater ponds and stored in groundwater basins during wet years while being “banked” for water rights statistics.

The water would be used to augment supplies during dry years, which would reduce the reliance on imported water provided from San Diego County Water Authority sources. The Conjunctive Use Project would include improvements to the diversion works, increased capacity to the headgate and the O’Neill Ditch, improvements to seven existing recharge ponds, installation of new groundwater production wells and gallery wells, water treatment at either an existing or an expanded or new water treatment plant, and a bidirectional pipeline which could deliver water to FPUD while also providing the Marine Corps with an off-base water supply should conditions warrant.

The amount of water obtained will depend on weather conditions. FPUD will not receive any water in the event of an extreme drought. The minimum water delivery to FPUD will be 580 acre-feet for a very dry hydrological year, 1,300 acre-feet for a below-normal year, 3,100 acre-feet for a normal year (based on the average over the past 50 years), 5,120 acre-feet for an above-normal year, and 6,320 acre-feet for a very wet year.

A potential additional allocation of 400 acre-feet is possible, and FPUD also has the first right of refusal for excess water sold rather than used by Camp Pendleton which could provide FPUD with up to 1,500 additional acre-feet annually while also providing Camp Pendleton with revenue for operations and maintenance.

The Camp Pendleton infrastructure will include piping to deliver the water to the boundary of the Naval Weapons Station and Fallbrook behind the FPUD solar facility site on Alturas Road. Construction of the facilities from the NWS boundary is FPUD’s responsibility. The water will be treated at the Alturas Road plant and delivered into FPUD’s distribution system. The work will take approximately two years to complete.

In January 2017, FPUD’s board authorized an application for a State Revolving Fund loan from the State Water Resources Control Board to construct the Santa Margarita River Conjunctive Use Project. The loan would be for \$45,000,000 and would be repaid over 20 years at an interest rate of approximately 1.6 percent.

The FPUD cost consists of \$27.7 million for a groundwater treatment plant, \$5.5 million for a distribution system to the Gheen Zone east of Stage Coach Lane, \$7.9 million for the Gheen Pump Station and a storage tank along with piping, \$1.8 million for construction management and supervisory control and data acquisition (SCADA) system integration, and \$2 million for contingency. The Camp Pendleton cost estimate is \$47 million, and construction of facilities on the base has commenced.

FPUD’s board certified the Environmental Impact Report for the project in September 2016. In December 2017, FPUD’s board authorized a settlement agreement regarding decades-old water rights litigation between the United States and FPUD, and that agreement is awaiting finalization by the U.S. Department of Justice.

The State Water Resources Control Board is finalizing a water rights permit; a draft permit was released June 4 and four weeks later FPUD submitted comments to clarify some of the reporting and diversion accounting. The final permit is expected to be issued later this year. The State Revolving Fund loan will be finalized after the water rights permits are issued.

FPUD expects construction to begin in 2019. Terrapin Group will handle day-to-day oversight of the general contractor. A request for proposals for the construction management services contract was issued May 29 and four firms submitted proposals by the June 14 deadline.

All four proposals were found to be fully responsive and representatives of each firm were interviewed June 20 by a selection committee consisting of FPUD system operations manager Jason Cavender, FPUD engineering supervisor Jeff Marchand, and City of Carlsbad engineering manager Terry Smith. The firms were rated on four criteria addressing

reputation in the industry, the interview responses, experience with other projects, and staffing capability.

Terrapin Group was given the highest score among the four firms. Although cost was not a component in the scoring, the \$1,853,740 bid submitted by Terrapin Group was also the lowest of the four bids.

The scope of work includes pre-award and pre-construction services, construction management support services, quality assurance and field inspection services, commissioning and startup coordination and support, agency coordination, public outreach and close-out assistance tasks.

The pre-award and pre-construction services work will include a constructability review, coordination of pre-construction meetings, and assisting with contractor pre-qualification. The construction management support services tasks will provide general project administration, change order management and control, claims support, request for information management, schedule monitoring and progress meetings.

The quality assurance and field inspection services will include inspection and quality assurance for pipelines, geotechnical applications, electrical items, instrumentation and controls. The commissioning and startup coordination phase will involve facilitating startup meetings, interfacing between FPUD staff and manufacturers, coordination of the contractor’s commissioning plan, and creation of a “punch list” of work to be completed.

The agency coordination will include work with utility companies, assistance on encroachment permits, and any needed work with Camp Pendleton. The public outreach will involve communicating with stakeholders impacted by construction activities, conducting public meetings when necessary, fielding complaints, and coordinating responses to citizen input with FPUD staff. The closeout assistance will include final reports, as-built drawing preparation, final project accounting, and closeout change orders.

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I’ve been around nuclear for many years. Behind that gate, it’s not.”

A video recording of meeting in its entirety is available at www.songscommunity.com/community-engagement/meetings/community-engagement-panel-meeting-20180629.

Charles Langley is the Executive Director of Public Watchdogs, a 501(c)(3) tax-deductible nonprofit

the can, precipitating a hydrogen explosion, damage to the spent fuel pellets, and ultimately, a criticality event, meaning a sustained nuclear reaction that cannot be controlled or stopped.”

But Edison argued in the statement that the utility and the commission is doing all it can to safeguard the community.

“Additional actions and training were added to the loading processes, which is a part of our ongoing efforts to continuously improve our work practices,” Edison said in the statement.



A man who identified himself as David Fritch, an industrial safety worker with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, addresses the SONGS Community Engagement Panel in this screenshot image taken from the video of the meeting that was held Aug. 9 in Oceanside.

that was formed with the intent of “protecting the public from the California Public Utilities Commission.”

When asked whether he thought Edison is hiding information from the public, he said, “We don’t think it, we know it.

“When SONGS failed in January of 2012, it blew a plume of toxic radiation into the atmosphere. Edison waited 27 days to report the radiation leak publicly.”

In the statement made Aug. 10 about the Aug. 3 incident, Edison said, “At no point during this incident was there a risk to employee or public safety, and immediate lessons learned have already been integrated in our processes.”

But Langley said Fritch’s coming forward signals more confirmation for his group that they are doing the right thing in pushing back against what he calls a culture of secrecy at Edison.

“It is forcing them into cover-up mode,” Langley said. “The public should have been informed immediately of the two cask drops at San Onofre. The public has a right to know when the public’s health is jeopardized.”

After the training delay, Edison plans to transfer the fuel assemblies from cooling pools on the grounds of the abandoned power plant, located just north of Oceanside, into steel-lined canisters that will be placed in a concrete encasement. Since February, operators of the plant have been transferring those canisters from “wet storage” into the encasement, located on the north side of the plant, just a little more than 100 feet from the shoreline.

“The nuclear industry lives in fear of a cask drop. Even a hairline crack would release millions of curies of radiation,” Langley said. “This is far more serious than a worker safety issue. A cracked can could lead to oxygen leaking into

“We do this routinely to ensure we are continuously evaluating our performance, communicating with the crews, and incorporating best practices – all of these steps were discussed at the San Onofre Community Engagement Panel meeting last night.”

But Langley and Public Watchdogs want to try to stop the process entirely to re-evaluate the entire plan. He said more than 100 people came to the SONGS meeting Aug. 9, some spoke to the panel and some were there in support.

“We want to stop the burial of the nuclear waste on the beach, see it moved to a safer location and to force Edison to use safer technology,” Langley said. “San Onofre is a ticking time bomb. These (canisters) are called ‘mobile Chernobyls’ because each one contains more deadly Cesium than the amount released during the entire Chernobyl disaster.

Langley said the group fears that the canisters are thin, warrantied for about 10 years and will be in a geologically unstable area that is vulnerable to earthquakes, tsunamis, terrorist attacks and stress corrosion cracking.

“The most feasible alternative is moving the waste inland and using thick walled ‘dry casks’ that are designed to store the deadly waste safely for hundreds of years,” Langley said.

For more information on the SONGS Community Engagement Panel, visit songscommunity.com. To learn more about Public Watchdogs, visit publicwatchdogs.org.

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A fire that burned six greenhouses in Rainbow leads to the discovery and confiscation of 1,254 marijuana plants.

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handles narcotics investigations out of the Fallbrook substation, said no plants burned in the fire.

“There’s a total of probably 12 greenhouses on that property and the six that burned were sleeping quarters and just random greenhouses that they hadn’t put anything in,” said Moore. “Maybe some dried products (burned). Their drying room pretty much went up.”

Moore said the plants taken from the surrounding greenhouses were not affected by the blaze.

“They were still intact,” said Moore. “We had to cut out and take out (the plants).”

Moore said the plants were placed into evidence by the NTF

and will eventually be destroyed.

The Rainbow property is no stranger to the NTF, according to Moore.

“It was right around a year ago when we were out there on a search warrant for the Narcotics Task Force,” said Moore. “I don’t know how many we took out a year ago, but it was probably more than the 1,200 and some we just got. From what I’m hearing, that’s like the fourth time we’ve been to that property.”

As of the morning of Aug. 14, no arrests had been made, according to Moore.

Sgt. Greg Hampton of the Sheriff’s bomb/arson unit said Aug. 14 that the cause of the fire had yet to be determined.

“We’re looking to interview some people and the investigation is ongoing,” said Hampton.

Crowd favorites, new contenders ready for Oak Grove’s So-Cal Chef Open

Murrieta nonprofit school introduces chefs, judges at media event

Jeff Pack
Special to Village News

Oak Grove Center unveiled the full lineup of chefs, at a media event Aug. 1, who will be competing in the 11th annual So-Cal Chef Open, Aug. 27, in the Grand Ballroom at Pechanga Resort Casino.

“We’re really fortunate to see this event catapult itself within the Temecula Valley region to not only experience that, but see how the farm-to-table and slow food movement has really intertwined itself within the culinary,” So-Cal Chef Open judge and E.A.T. founder and Executive Chef Leah Di Bernardo said.

Di Bernardo introduced two judges in attendance who will have the daunting challenge of scrutinizing the entries from the 18 chefs that will be competing – Master Chef Ferdinand Metz served for 21 years as the president of the renowned Culinary Institute of America and Chef Ronnel Capacia from Pechanga Resort Casino who won the event in 2016.

“A quick word to the competitors,” Metz advised the chefs. “Be yourself. It’s the flavor; it’s the character of the meal, the balance of all those things. If you do what you do best, chances are you’re going to do well.”

The panel of judges will also include Executive Chef Daragh Matheson of Leoness Cellars, DiningOut San Diego publisher Josh Kopelman, Executive Chef Dean Thomas of The Inn at Europa, Chef Martin Venegas of Pechanga Resort Casino and Chef and Judge Liaison Robin McCoy.

Competing this year are chefs from Devilicious Eatery, Dinner by JR from the forthcoming LATITUDE by JR, Fazeli Cellars Winery, Ballast Point: Temecula, Burgers & Beer, Bamboo House Asian Bistro, Cork Fire Kitchen at Temecula Creek Inn, Crab Boil Catering, Fresco Grill Wine Bar, The Chef’s Grille, The Trendy Chef, Le’ Roche’ Catering, Meritage Restaurant at Callaway Vineyard & Winery, Le Grange Grill & Cellars, The Shamrock Irish Pub & Eatery, Vlada’s Seeds of Life and Naughty Pig Butcher Shop & Encased Meats.

This year, there are more chefs competing than ever. They will be competing for the coveted



Master Chef Ferdinand Metz addresses the competitors in the So-Cal Chef Open during a media event, hosted Aug. 1, at Fazeli Cellars Winery. Standing with Metz are fellow judges and chefs Ronnel Capacia and Leah Di Bernardo as well as Oak Grove Center CEO Tammy Wilson.

Pinnacle Award and the People’s Choice award.

“The exciting thing is its five more chefs that we’ve had before, and the cool thing is that it’s a nice blend of the old-timers coming back and the newcomers this year who are not just new to the event, but new to the area,” Tammy Wilson, CEO of Oak Grove Center, said. “We have new establishments, new catering businesses – so I think that’s exciting. I also think that a number of them approached us, so that’s great.”

In the end, the So-Cal Chef Open is a benefit event for the Oak Grove Center, and the funds raised will go directly to the programs at the school, thus positively impacting the children that attend the Murrieta campus.

“Some of them will be there and they will be involved in thanking the sponsors and helping greet the guests,” Wilson said. “Of course, this year’s group of kids haven’t ever been to this event, but in the past, the children have been so touched by just the outpouring of support.”

The opportunity to do something they love – cooking fantastic food – and help at-risk youth is appealing to the competitors. Newcomer Chef Moore, who goes by the name the Trendy Chef, is one no different.

“Being a part of the Murrieta

community, people started telling me about this (event), I knew nothing about this,” Moore said. “Then they started telling me about the good cause, and I was like, ‘I am definitely in.’ Because I also teach children at the Murrieta and Lake Elsinore Boys & Girls Club and I give back to them, and I was like, this is a great opportunity to keep giving.”

The influence of a culinary event like the So-Cal Chef Open has inspired a movement at the school to get children more involved with the food industry, according to Wilson.

“We’ve started a culinary internship at Oak Grove and that’s slowly building, but that has added to interest,” she said. “Even one of the chefs came up tonight and said he was interested in having a couple of our children to work with at his place – which would be phenomenal.”

Wilson said that sponsors are welcome for the event and interested parties should reach out via email to ChefOpen@OakGroveCenter.org.

Tickets for the So-Cal Chef Open are available for a discounted rate of \$40 until Aug. 20 and will be \$45 after the deadline and at the door. Tickets are available at www.oakgrovecenter.org.

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Vehicles remain a top cause of local wildfires



Vehicles are a top cause of wildfires. WikimedialImages/Pixabay photo

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Fire investigators recently announced that the cause of the deadly Carr fire in Redding was a flat tire on a trailer. When the rim scraped the concrete roadway, it sparked a fire.

Wildfires are the biggest disaster risk San Diegans regularly face, and most are caused by people in some way. In fact, vehicle-related fires are in the top two causes of wildfires in the county. These fires can be a vehicle engine catching fire because it is poorly maintained, a failing catalytic converter, a flat tire, someone dragging a metal chain or perhaps pulling over in a brushy area on the side of the road and igniting the dry grass.

“People just need to be really cognizant and think about the fire danger risk when they’re driving and need to pull over,” Kendal Bortisser, Cal Fire and county fire captain, said. “People pull off the side of a road for a number of different reasons like changing drivers, getting a phone call, vehicle trouble or someone being sick. Sometimes people are unaware that if they pull off the road and there’s grass, it could catch fire. It could be a really bad move.”

As the hot weather and dry conditions continue, it is important for everyone to be vigilant about fire prevention. In order to be aware, Bortisser discussed the top causes of fires in the county areas in the last two years.

In cases in which the investigator was able to determine a cause, most wildfires this year and last year were caused by vehicles.

Catalytic converters often ignite fires, Bortisser said. Sometimes a catalytic converter, which is located under a vehicle’s engine, can literally explode, spitting out hot chunks of metal that can cause fires without the driver even realizing it. The driver inadvertently may be starting various fires as they continue along a roadway.

Sometimes, drivers may simply decide they want to pull over on the side of the road or drive into a field to sightsee or make a phone

call. But if there is brush or grass under the car, it can catch fire from a normally operating catalytic converter, Bortisser said.

Improperly maintained oil or brake systems can also spark a fire, he added.

If drivers have to pull over, Bortisser recommends they do so on paved surfaces whenever possible, rather than off the road where brush or trees can ignite. If a car does catch fire, people need to exit it as quickly as possible and move to a safe area away from traffic.

The next step should be to call 911 to report the fire, he said.

After this step, if a motorist has a fire extinguisher in their vehicle – which Bortisser recommends – they can try to extinguish the fire as long as they are not risking injury to do so. If the car fire overwhelms the extinguisher, the extinguisher can at least start to control the fire until firefighters arrive on scene, he said.

San Diego County residents can also take additional steps to prepare themselves, their families and homes for wildfires and emergencies. San Diegans are reminded to prepare now and lessen that risk around their homes and communities. It can be done by creating or updating a family disaster plan that everyone in the home is familiar with, having an evacuation bag to grab in case residents only have less than 15 minutes to go and gathering emergency supplies for themselves and each person and pet in their household to survive on for three days or more.

San Diego residents can prepare for fires by maintaining good defensible space around their home, registering for AlertSanDiego, the region’s mass notification system, and downloading the county’s free SDEmergency app.

“What we’re seeing now with the recent fires could potentially be the new normal. We’re moving into year-round fire season as a result of the conditions we are seeing. We are in a multi-year drought – we got a little rain last year, and now it seems we’re right back in it,” Bortisser said.

For additional preparedness information, visit ReadyforWildfire.org.

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“Before that June election, we had postcards that Wildlands had supplied to us to get people to vote for Proposition 68 because the Santa Margarita was called out in it and they could get funding,” Donna Gebhart, chair of Fallbrook Trails Council said. “Wildlands is an incredible team, and we worked very hard under their guidance. They were phenomenal mentors and they definitely led it.”

Gebhart said Fallbrook Trails Council has worked with The Wildlands Conservancy for two years in an effort to keep the Santa

and a ranger beginning 90 days after the escrow opening date and continuing until the close of escrow.

In the late 1940s, the FPUD board pursued the building of a dam on the Santa Margarita River and purchased the 1,384-acre property with the intent to use the land for a dam. Issues involving U.S. Marine Base Camp Pendleton water rights needed to be resolved at higher government levels, and by the time that occurred environmental and funding issues prevented the dam from being built. The plans for the dam have been replaced with the Santa Margarita River Conjunctive Use Project which

board approved a sale agreement of the 1,384-acre property to Western Rivers Conservancy for \$9,975,000, and the revenue from the sale would have been earmarked to construct the Conjunctive Use Project facilities. The purchase and sale agreement stipulated an escrow closing date of Dec. 31, 2016, unless Western Rivers Conservancy chose to increase the deposit and extend escrow to June 30, 2017.

The expectation was for the land to be placed into a permanent conservation easement, and the purchase and sale agreement stipulated that a recreational trails easement as well as a long-term stewardship agreement would be finalized before the close of escrow. The process would have involved The Wildlands Conservancy undertaking the role of the long-term steward for the entire land with an equestrian easement being granted to the Fallbrook Trails Council. Concurrence in writing by FPUD, Western Rivers Conservancy, The Wildlands Conservancy and the Fallbrook Trails Council would have been necessary for the agreement to be finalized.

The conditions to close escrow were not met, and in June 2017, FPUD’s board voted 3-2 to reject a motion which would have extended the escrow agreement with Western Rivers Conservancy for an additional 90 days. In September 2017, the FPUD board voted 4-1, with Milt Davies opposed, to issue a Request for Proposals soliciting interested parties to propose a transaction agreement to acquire the Santa Margarita River property which

would include preserving access to the trails on the land.

The proposals were due by Jan. 15, and needed the proposed compensation to FPUD, the terms and conditions of the transaction and a detailed summary including ownership structure and principals, management experience and financial capacity to complete the transaction and preserve the property.

The Wildlands Conservancy was the only organization to submit a proposal. The Wildlands Conservancy is based in California and is a nonprofit private entity whose mission is to provide passive recreation and education opportunities which are free to the public.

The Wildlands Conservancy presented its proposal to the FPUD board at the Feb. 26 board meeting; that presentation was a non-voting item with no action taken.

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Chair of Fallbrook Trails Council

Margarita property open for people to enjoy.

“We’ve been taking care of this valley for a long time, and the bottom line is we wanted this to be preserved, not only to protect the land, but we wanted to keep our existing 18 miles of public trails open for riding, hiking and bicycling,” Gebhart said. “That was the main thing.”

Gebhart is proud of the trails, which annually attract 80,000 to 100,000 visitors.

“In 2014, our trail system was the No. 1 trail system in San Diego County,” Gebhart said. “People come from all of Southern California. It’s incredible.”

Gebhart said Fallbrook Trails Council will continue its stewardship of the trails for new owner of the property.

“We will be in charge of maintaining them and raising funds in order to maintain them and do our projects, just as we have since 1999,” Gebhart said, who added Fallbrook Trails Council is always looking for volunteers. For more information, visit <http://fallbrooktrailsCouncil.com/>.

The conditions of escrow include that a trail easement granted by The Wildlands Conservancy to either the Live Oak Park Coalition or the Fallbrook Trails Council be recorded. FPUD, the Wildlands Conservancy and the Live Oak Park Coalition or the Fallbrook Trails Council must approve a written trail easement agreement. The Live Oak Park Coalition was founded in 1993 after the county’s budget struggles in the early 1990s led to a proposal to close Live Oak Park.

The county still owns Live Oak Park while the Live Oak Park Coalition handles maintenance and funds some capital improvements. The county also funds some improvements at Live Oak Park, and the county’s Park Lands Dedication Ordinance allows developer fees to be used for any park open to the public so Live Oak Park is eligible for PLDO funding. Because the Live Oak Park Coalition is an incorporated entity with nonprofit status the coalition can enter into contracts.

A partnership between the Fallbrook Trails Council and the Live Oak Park Coalition which allows the Trails Council to utilize the Live Oak Park Coalition’s nonprofit status began in 2015. If the Fallbrook Trails Council completes incorporation with nonprofit status before the close of escrow the trail easement agreement will be between FPUD, The Wildlands Conservancy and the Fallbrook Trails Council. If such 501(c)(3) status has not been obtained, the Live Oak Park Coalition rather than the Fallbrook Trails Council will be the agreement party.

The clauses of the escrow agreement also stipulate that The Wildlands Conservancy will manage the property in accordance with an integrated resource management plan. That plan will preserve the existing 18-mile trail system on the property, maintain year-round access to the property for passive recreational uses and preserve the property from development. The Wildlands Conservancy and the Live Oak Park Coalition have prepared a draft management plan, and the escrow agreement acknowledges that future management could be modified if circumstances and public needs change. Regardless of whether the management plan changes the conditions require the trail easement to remain in full force without modification.

The escrow agreement also calls for The Wildlands Conservancy to manage the property through an on-site preserve manager

would enhance groundwater recharge and recovery capacity within the lower Santa Margarita River basin and develop a program to increase available water supplies for Camp Pendleton and FPUD.

The Santa Margarita property includes approximately 18 miles of multi-use trails for hiking, bicycling and horseback riding. FPUD owns the trails but has a maintenance agreement with the Fallbrook Trails Council. The county’s general plan designates the property as Public Agency Lands while the zoning is S80 open space for all but a 3.6-acre parcel which has A70 limited agriculture zoning.

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Wine + a Bite = a good time



Fallbrook Chamber member Abby Elston, right, helps serve food samplings from Northgate Market to Pierre and Jeniene Domercq inside Doreen Mellen Ceramics Gallery during the Fallbrook Wine & a Bite Art Walk, Aug. 10.

Shane Gibson photos



Mara LaFay demonstrates ink stamping on fabric inside her Vintage Retail Therapy shop during the Wine & a Bite Art Walk.



Wines from Casa Tiene Vista Winery are served inside Vintage Retail Therapy during Wine & a Bite.



Guy Howard serves a street taco from Casa Estrella Cocina de Mexico to Barbara Romero inside Mimi's Boutique SoCal during the Wine & a Bite Art Walk.



Fallbrook Wine & a Bite Art Walk guests enjoy the wine, food and art on display inside the Village News office.



Maryann Collings of Herbalife Active Nutrition, left, and Kim Murray of Beach House Winery welcome Fallbrook Wine & a Bite Art Walk guests inside Herbalife Active Nutrition.



People enjoy wine and food while viewing the work of Doreen Mellen's work inside her new ceramics gallery during the Wine & a Bite Art Walk.



Artist Debra Sievers demonstrates her intricate artwork inside 100 Main during the last summertime Wine & a Bite Art Walk.



Jeff Stanley, right, receives a sample of Kentucky Fried Chicken inside the Village News office during the Wine & a Bite Art Walk.

HEALTH

Healthy ways to relieve stress throughout the day

FALLBROOK – Stress affects people from all walks of life, and the causes of stress are as varied as the people it afflicts. In its 2017 Stress in America survey, the American Psychological Association found that the three most common sources of stress were the future of the nation at 63 percent, money at 62 percent and work at 61 percent. According to the National Institute of Mental Health, routine stress that becomes chronic can result in a host of negative side effects.

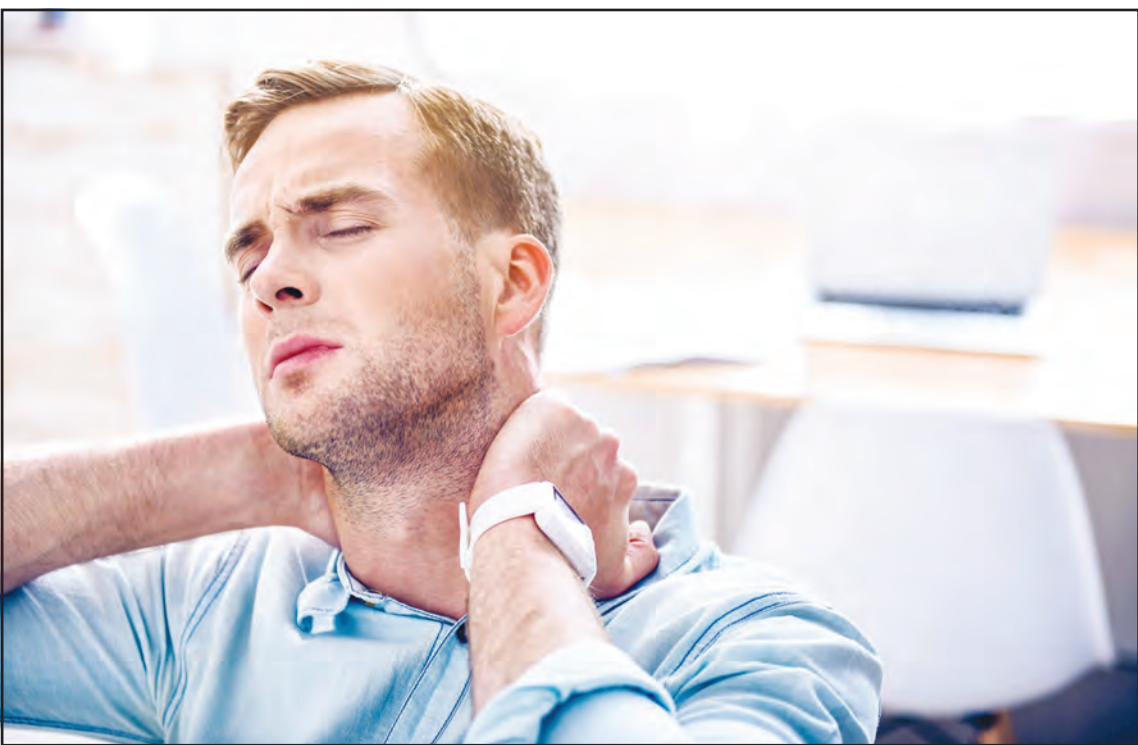
Such stress can suppress the immune system, disrupt digestion and have an adverse effect on sleep. But men and women who feel stressed at the end of each day need not resign themselves to sleepless nights and/or weakened immune systems. A proactive approach to alleviating stress during the day can help men and women reduce their stress levels and avoid the negative side effects associated with chronic stress.

First, walk away from stressors. The APA said that taking a break from a stressor is one of a handful of healthy techniques that research has indicated is a successful way

to reduce stress, both in the short term and long term. If a project at work is proving especially stressful, step away for a short period of time to do something else, whether it's to go for a brief walk or converse with a co-worker about something unrelated to the project. Avoiding the stress entirely, especially if it's a work project or a bill that must be paid, is not the answer. But a short break from the stressor and thinking about it can provide a new perspective and time to calm down.

Next, try meditating. When stressed out, men and women should not discount the potential benefits of meditation. Researchers from Johns Hopkins University examined more than 19,000 meditation studies, ultimately concluding that mindful meditation can ease stresses like anxiety, depression and pain. The APA said that such meditation has been found to reap immediate benefits, potentially helping people who can find time to meditate during the day to prevent their stress from accumulating throughout a hectic workday.

Find time to exercise. The APA said that research




continues to support the notion that exercise is as beneficial to the mind as it is to the body. Exercising several days per week is especially beneficial to mind and body, but even 20-minute exercise sessions, including a walk around the grounds of an office complex or a quick swim during a lunch break, during stressful days can help people combat stress for several hours afterward.

Last, delegate more during the day. Work is the third-leading source of stress among Americans. Men and women who feel overworked may benefit by delegating more tasks during their days or simply stepping back and taking on less work. The potential effects on their career of taking on less work will likely pale in comparison to the toll chronic stress, which can contribute

to heart disease and stroke, takes on their body. Stress is a part of daily life for many people. But there are several simple and quick ways for stressed out men and women to reduce their stress during the day.

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Albertsons to host mobile blood drive

FALLBROOK – Albertsons will host a mobile blood drive in partnership with the nonprofit San Diego Blood Bank, 1-6 p.m., Monday, Aug. 27, in the parking lot at 1133 S. Mission Road in Fallbrook.

About 1 in 7 people entering a hospital need blood. One pint of blood, which is the amount volunteers give when they donate blood, can save up to three lives. Since blood is always needed, volunteers are asked to give blood for patients, such as those going through cancer or trauma.

Donors must meet the eligibility requirements, be at least 17 years old or age 16 with required parental consent, weigh at least 114 pounds and be in good health.

It is recommended that donors consume an adequate meal and plenty of fluids before giving. Photo identification must be presented upon registration. Donors are encouraged to schedule an appointment for their convenience, but walk-ins are also welcome. To schedule an appointment, please call (800) 469-7322 or visit www.SanDiegoBloodBank.org.

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American Heart Association recognizes Temecula Valley Hospital's commitment to quality stroke care

TEMECULA – Temecula Valley Hospital has received the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association's Get With The Guidelines® - Stroke Gold Plus Quality Achievement Award.

The award recognizes the hospital's commitment to ensuring stroke patients receive the most appropriate treatment according to nationally recognized, research-based guidelines based on the latest scientific evidence. This is the second year in a row the hospital has achieved this honor.

Temecula Valley Hospital earned the award by meeting specific quality achievement measures for the diagnosis and treatment of stroke patients at a set level for a designated period.

These measures include evaluation of the proper use of medications and other stroke treatments aligned with the most up-to-date, evidence-based guidelines with the goal of speeding recovery and reducing death and disability for stroke patients. Before discharge, patients should also receive education on managing their health, get a follow-up visit scheduled, as well as other care transition interventions.

"Temecula Valley Hospital is dedicated to improving the quality

of care for our stroke patients by implementing the American Heart Association's Get With The Guidelines-Stroke initiative," said Darlene Wetton, CEO of Temecula Valley Hospital. "The tools and resources provided help us track and measure our success in meeting evidenced-based clinical guidelines developed to improve patient outcomes."

"We are pleased to recognize Temecula Valley hospital for their commitment to stroke care," said Eric E. Smith, M.D., national chairman of the Get With The Guidelines Steering Committee and an associate professor of neurology at the University of Calgary in Alberta, Canada. "Research has shown that hospitals adhering to clinical measures through the Get With The Guidelines quality improvement initiative can often see fewer readmissions and lower mortality rates."

According to the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association, stroke is the No. 5 cause of death and a leading cause of adult disability in the United States. On average, someone in the U.S. suffers a stroke every 40 seconds and nearly 795,000 people suffer a new or recurrent stroke each year.

Headlines about medical studies may be more enthusiastic than accurate

Trudy Lieberman
Rural Health News Service

"Lowering Your Blood Pressure Could Stave Off Dementia," heralded the headline from Bloomberg, which was not alone in delivering the "good" news.

Time advised, "There May Finally Be Something You Can Do to Lower Your Risk of Dementia."

Reuters' headline was even more definitive. "Lowering Blood Pressure Cuts Risk of Memory Decline: US Study."

Readers can be forgiven if they rushed to their doctors to discuss more aggressive blood pressure treatment. Who wouldn't want to escape the scourge of dementia? But alas, most of the news stories beneath the headlines were as misleading as the headlines themselves.

This column is not intended to give advice on lowering blood pressure. Only doctors do that. Instead its goal is to tell readers that media stories sometimes misrepresent the results from scientific papers presented at medical meetings and how that can sometimes mislead the public. It's also intended to help readers become more skeptical and cautious when they hear glowing reports about new medical treatments.

In discussing this study, the media mixed up mild cognitive impairment with dementia. According to the press release from the Alzheimer's Association International Conference where the study was recently presented, mild cognitive impairment (MCI) causes a slight but noticeable and measurable decline in cognitive abilities including memory and thinking skills, but the decline is not severe enough to interfere with daily life. People with this kind of impairment may have an elevated risk for developing Alzheimer's disease and other dementia later on, but they won't necessarily develop those diseases.

In other words, mild cognitive impairment and Alzheimer's disease are two different animals, but the news reports didn't make that clear.

Street Journal, correctly reported that the absolute reduction in risk of getting dementia was just over one percentage point when blood pressure was tightly controlled so that the first number – or systolic pressure – in blood pressure measurement is equal to or less than 120. Simply put, the absolute risk reduction is the difference in the rate of contracting the disease between the group that got the treatment and a comparison group that didn't.

Instead of reporting the absolute risk reduction, most media reported something called the relative risk, which measures the probability of an event occurring in one group compared to the probability of the event occurring in the comparison group. News outlets reported that of the 9,000 adults with increased cardiovascular risk (but no known diabetes, dementia, or stroke), those who were being aggressively treated for high blood pressure were 19 percent less likely to develop mild cognitive impairment than those being treated less intensely.

Which sounds better: 1 percentage point or 19 percent? So you see why news outlets like to trumpet the relative risk reduction. It's usually a larger number and grabs readers' attention. But it can give the wrong impression. "Intentionally highlighting the more dramatic relative numbers, rather than the more accurate absolute numbers, can badly mislead readers," Joyce said.

This story had yet another problem. Media made almost no mention of the potential harms

from aggressively lowering blood pressure. They are not insignificant. Dr. Preeti Malani, a professor of medicine at the University of Michigan, says the decisions regarding a blood pressure goal are very nuanced and individualized. She said that although data from this study "may be encouraging, I'd like to see something more definitive before calling this an effective means to 'stave off dementia.' That's overstated based on this abstract."

Next time you see a story about a medical study, consider these tips from Health News Review for evaluating what you see and hear.

- See if the absolute risk reduction is reported. That's the number that counts. Pay little attention to the relative risk reduction, which may be a bigger number.
- Are potential harms from a new treatment adequately explored? There's almost always a trade-off between harms and benefits of any new treatment.
- See if someone other than the study author is quoted. Independent sources should be used to confirm or refute the findings.
- Beware of news reports based on research presented at medical meetings. "Very, very rarely do such meeting abstracts contain breakthroughs, paradigm shifts or unassailable information that will immediately change patient care," Joyce said.

What has been your experience with overhyped medical studies? Write to Trudy at trudy.lieberman@gmail.com.

Parkinson Support Group to learn about deep brain stimulation

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Parkinson Support group will hold their monthly meeting, Friday, Aug. 24, 10 a.m. to noon, in the fellowship hall of Christ the King Lutheran Church, 1620 S. Stage Coach Lane, in Fallbrook. The meetings are held the fourth Friday of each month.

This month, Gina Camardo of Abbott Medical Devices will speak on "Deep Brain Stimulus and New Technologies for Parkinson's disease."

"When you first hear the term 'neuromodulation,' it may sound like a something from an episode of Star Trek. But there's no science fiction here. The fast-growing field includes devices that change your nerve activity by sending electrical signals to a specific area in your body, according to the International Neuromodulation Society. From neuromodulation

comes a therapy called 'deep brain stimulation.' For people living with Parkinson's disease and essential tremor, deep brain stimulation can be a revelation as they manage complex medical conditions, transforming their lives for the better," Camardo said.


Still feel lost in a futuristic sci-fi movie? Come and learn more about deep brain stimulation and how it's enhancing the lives of people with Parkinson's disease and essential tremors.

A time of sharing, coffee and refreshments will follow the program. The meeting is held in support of persons with Parkinson's disease, care partners and people interested in improving the world of those affected by Parkinson's disease.

For more information, call Irene at (760) 731-0171 or Vicki at (760) 728-7117.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Fallbrook Music Society opens 41st season with Quarteto Nuevo

FALLBROOK – Continuing its successful “Classical Sundays” format, Fallbrook Music Society begins its 41st annual concert season Sunday, Aug. 26, with the one-of-a-kind ensemble, Quarteto Nuevo.

Winners of the Beverly Hills national auditions competition, Quarteto Nuevo merges western classical, eastern European folk, Latin and jazz with razor-sharp precision. Headlined by Fallbrook favorite Damon Zick on soprano saxophone, the ensemble melds the music of ancient worlds, contemporary cultures and the more well-known classical styles.

“The goal of Fallbrook Music Society is to build new audiences and reach music lovers of all genres,” Ann Murray, executive director of Fallbrook Music Society, said. “I am especially thrilled to have Quarteto Nuevo open our season, as these musicians will be performing an extensive repertoire spanning original compositions, contemporary jazz and more traditional classical arrangements.”

A program preview begins at 2:30 p.m., with the concert starting at 3 p.m. The performance is free and open to the general public. No tickets are required.

Quarteto Nuevo consists of four members – Damon Zick of soprano saxophone, Kenton Youngstrom on acoustic guitar,

Jacob Szekely on cello and Felipe Fraga on percussion. Individually, each musician is a distinguished soloist and chamber music artist who regularly performs with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, Los Angeles Opera, Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, Long Beach Opera and the University of California Los Angeles World Jazz Ensemble, just to name a few.

They have appeared on recordings for Dave Brubeck, Falla Guitar Trio, John Tesh and pop star Ellie Goulding, among others.

“Quarteto Nuevo is one of the most diverse ensembles that we’ve presented and not surprisingly will be delivering one of our most unique programs to date,” Murray said. “This concert will be especially fun for those who are interested in a more ‘contemporary’ classical sound.”

The program repertoire includes selections from Chick Corea, Astor Piazzolla, Jacob Szekely and Frank Zappa along with original works by Damon Zick.

The Sunday, Aug. 26, performance will be held at the Fallbrook Public Library, 124 South Mission Road. More information is available through the Fallbrook Music Society, www.FallbrookMusicSociety.org or (760) 451-8644.

The unique ensemble Quarteto Nuevo is set to perform at the Fallbrook Library, Aug. 26, when the Fallbrook Music Society begins its 41st annual concert season.

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Senior center announces tour opportunities

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Senior Center is offering several tours in the upcoming months.

Sightseeing highlights for the Utah Canyon Royale motor coach trip begin at the Valley of Fire State Park in the Mojave Desert. They will also visit Zion National Park with its stunning scenery and Cedar Breaks National Monument, which has a half-mile deep amphitheater, in Utah. Day four includes a stop in Las Vegas, Nevada, with time for gambling, shopping, shows and fine dining.

The price includes a professional tour escort, three nights at the Casa Blanca Hotel Casino Resort, \$20 meal coupon and luggage handling. The trips lasts four days and three nights, Sept. 24-27.

Next, fly to Nashville, Tennessee, “America’s Country Music Capital” and visit the Grand Ole Opry, the Country Music Hall of Fame, take a city tour of Nashville and see the Johnny Cash and Patsy Cline museums to name just a few of the many sites. The trip includes round trip airfare, transfers to the airport, deluxe motor coach and a professional tour director.

Guests will spend three nights at the Gaylord Opryland Resort, three nights at the Radisson Hotel. The seven day and six night trips includes six breakfasts, one lunch and four dinners, Oct. 12-18.

Honoring the historic contributions of African-

Americans, the tour to Washington D.C. promises to be both moving and memorable. The trip price covers round-trip airfare to Washington D.C. and all airport transfers. Take a deluxe motor coach with a professional guide to see the Lincoln Memorial, Howard University, the Smithsonian museums, the White House Visitor Center and much more.

Guests will spend four nights at the Crystal City Marriott in Arlington, Virginia, enjoy four continental breakfasts and one dinner on this five day and four night tour, Nov. 1-5.

The final tour this year is to Catalina Island and the Queen Mary. Travel by motor coach to see the world famous Queen Mary ship and stay for one night onboard. After breakfast the following morning, guests will be transferred to Long Beach and board the Catalina Express to see beautiful Avalon. Catalina Island offers many scenic opportunities. Enjoy a stunning tour by bus along the beachfront with time to stop at the many unique cafes and quaint shops. Guest will spend two nights at the Pavilion Lodge. Luggage handling, one full breakfast, one dinner and two continental breakfasts are included. This trip lasts four days and three nights, Nov. 12-15.

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August 1	
300 block E. Alvarado St.	Found narcotic, narcotic seizure
August 4	
400 block E. Aviation Rd.	5150/Mental disorder
August 5	
200 block Almond St.	Arrest: Use/under influence of controlled substance
5300 block Triple Crown Dr.	5150/Mental disorder
1200 block Riverview Dr.	Arrest: Felony, threaten crime with intent to terrorize
4100 block Cyprus Island Ct.	Attempt to prevent/dissuade victim/witness from reporting; damage etc./use etc./power connecting lines
August 6	
3500 block Lake Park Ave.	Battery
1600 block Moon Rock Rd.	Arrest: Battery
100 block E. View St.	Miscellaneous incidents
300 block W. Clemmens Ln.	Vandalism
100 block E. Hawthorne St.	Possess controlled substance
1400 block Via Loma	Arrest: Felony, possess/purchase for sale narcotic/controlled substance; possess marijuana for sale; possess controlled substance paraphernalia; possess controlled substance for sale
3500 block Lake Park Ave.	Arrest: Felony, battery on peace officer/emergency personnel/etc.; obstruct/resist executive officer with minor injury
August 7	
400 block Womack Ln.	Arrest: Felony, battery with serious bodily injury
200 block W. College St.	Embezzle leased/rented vehicle
100 block W. Aviation Rd.	Arrest: Possess narcotic controlled substance; conspiracy: commit crime
200 block Grand Tradition Way	Commercial burglary
August 8	
5200 block Fifth St.	Miscellaneous fire investigation
1500 block S. Mission Rd.	Vehicle burglary
3100 block S. Old Hwy 395	Arrest: Felony, assault with deadly weapon: not firearm
1500 block Reche Rd.	Petty theft from vehicle
August 9	
2000 block James Gaynor St.	5150/Mental disorder
200 block Grand Tradition Way	Arrest: Felony, commercial burglary
100 block S. Mercedes Rd. (1)	Drunk in public
100 block S. Mercedes Rd. (2)	Drunk in public
August 10	
400 block S. Orange Ave.	5150/Mental disorder
2700 block E. Mission Rd.	Missing adult
S. Stage Coach @ Brooke Rd.	Evade peace officer with wanton disregard for safety
3500 block Lake Shore Ave.	Arrest: Battery
August 11	
1400 block S. Mission Rd.	5150/Mental disorder
100 block Potter St.	Arrest: Drunk in public
600 block De Luz Rd.	Spousal/cohabitant abuse with minor injury
August 12	
900 block Alturas Rd.	Stolen vehicle
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Festival of movie shorts to roll Sept. 22



The Rev. Greg Coppock performs a song from “The Phantom of the Opera” in the 2017 SonRise Christian Fellowship Fallbrook Family Film Festival.

FALLBROOK – Imagine the Oscars with no politics, no acceptance speeches and no commercials. That image is precisely what guests will see and hear if they attend the second annual Fallbrook Family Film Festival faux awards night, 4:08 p.m. to 6:03 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 22, at SonRise Christian Fellowship, 463 S. Stage Coach Lane, in Fallbrook.

Each winning movie short is six minute or less. The evening will also feature a hand-picked selection of entertaining movie songs performed live.

The festival is free to attend, although donations will be accepted to raise funds for the church’s missionary projects.

To view one of last year’s category winners, visit www.tinyurl.com/jerry1313 and watch “The Cheapskate.” For more information, contact JerryRMaurer@gmail.com or call (760) 828-8892.



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Fictitious Business Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2018-9019580
Name of Business

- a. WHERE THE HEART IS**
b. RAWHIDE AND RUST

429 South Main Avenue, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Marti Elizabeth Sonniksen, 5 Plaza Avila, Lake Elsinore, CA 92532
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 07/31/2018
LEGAL: 4787
PUBLISHED: August 9, 16, 23, 30, 2018

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2018-9019684
Name of Business

- PHLEBOTOMY TRAINING ACADEMY**

330 W. Felicita Ave. #B8, Escondido, CA 92025
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. David Alan Romney, 39564 Country Mill Rd., Murrieta, CA 92562
b. Kenneth Park Gravley, 24474 Via Primo, Murrieta, CA 92562
This business is conducted by a General Partnership
This Corporation is located in the state of California
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 08/01/2018
LEGAL: 4788
PUBLISHED: August 9, 16, 23, 30, 2018

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2018-9019874
Name of Business

- a. PURE INSIGHT MESSAGE & BODYWORK**
b. PURE INSIGHT MESSAGE

5409 Gooseberry Way, Oceanside, CA 92057
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Emillie Mariko Kvietkus Ferreira, 5409 Gooseberry Way, Oceanside, CA 92057
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name on 12/15/08
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 08/03/2018
LEGAL: 4789
PUBLISHED: August 9, 16, 23, 30, 2018

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2018-9020101
Name of Business

- SILVERBACK CONCRETE**

1455 S. Alturas St. Spc#77, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Jose Luis Castaneda, 1455 S. Alturas St. Spc#77, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 08/06/2018
LEGAL: 4790
PUBLISHED: August 9, 16, 23, 30, 2018

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2018-9018297
Name of Business

- FUENTE DE VIDA PENTECOSTES, INC.**

463 S. Stage Coach Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: PO. Box 252, Aguanga, CA 92536
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Fuente De Vida Pentecostes Inc., 46025 Jqjoba Rd, Aguanga, CA 92536
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is located in the state of California
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name on 06/02/2014
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 07/17/2018
LEGAL: 4778
PUBLISHED: July 26, August 2, 9, 16, 2018

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2018-9018445
Name of Business

- GLOW BABY**

904 Canyon Heights Rd., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Sophia Nicole Vega, 904 Canyon Heights Rd., Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name on 01/29/18
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 07/18/2018
LEGAL: 4779
PUBLISHED: July 26, August 2, 9, 16, 2018

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2018-9018898
Name of Business

- a. QUILTED AVOCADO**
b. VINTAGE AVOCADO
c. LOUISE'S ATTIC

4877 Sleeping Indian Rd., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Louise D. Cobb, 4877 Sleeping Indian Rd., Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name on 7/1/18
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 07/23/2018
LEGAL: 4784
PUBLISHED: August 2, 9, 16, 23, 2018

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2018-9018354
Name of Business

- EFFICIENT ELECTRONIC SOLUTIONS**

2905 Harris Dr., Vista, CA 92084
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Ronald Stuart Davison, 2905 Harris Dr., Vista, CA 92084
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name on 02/15/2018
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 07/17/2018
LEGAL: 4785
PUBLISHED: August 2, 9, 16, 23, 2018

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2018-9018168
Name of Business

- REYES JANITORIAL SERVICES**

4178 Chasin St, Oceanside, CA 92056
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Severina Reyes Gomez, 4178 Chasin St, Oceanside, CA 92056
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 07/16/2018
LEGAL: 4775
PUBLISHED: July 26, August 2, 9, 16, 2018

Fictitious Business Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2018-9019018
Name of Business

- PICK OF THE LITTER FARM**

323 Sky Vista Way, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Anthony Charles Fieri, 323 Sky Vista Way, Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Karen Lynn Fieri, 323 Sky Vista Way, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name on 1/1/2018
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 07/24/2018
LEGAL: 4783
PUBLISHED: August 2, 9, 16, 23, 2018

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2018-9019053
Name of Business

- a. SIX ONE NINE MEDS**
b. SIX ONE NINE INDUSTRIES
c. SEVEN SIX ZERO MEDS
d. SEVEN SIX ZERO INDUSTRIES
e. KGB MEDS
f. KGB INDUSTRIES
g. FIFTY TWO STARS INDUSTRIES
h. FIFTY TWO STARS MEDS

246 Clemmens Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: PO Box 973, Fallbrook, CA 92088
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Cory Allen Hester, 246 Clemmens Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 07/24/2018
LEGAL: 4781
PUBLISHED: August 2, 9, 16, 23, 2018

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2018-9019053
Name of Business

- SERVPRO OF NORTH OCEANSIDE**

230 Roymar Road, Suite A, Oceanside, CA 92058
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Platinum Fire & Water, 12 Calle Clasico, San Clemente, CA 92673
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is located in the state of California
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name on 05/08/2007
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 07/11/2018
LEGAL: 4782
PUBLISHED: August 2, 9, 16, 23, 2018

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2018-9018583
Name of Business

- a. PLANTS IN POTTERY + PRODUCE**
b. PIPP

10692 Hwy 76, Pala, CA 92059
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Breanne Greer Taylor, 10692 Hwy 76, Pala, CA 92059
b. David G. Taylor, 10692 Hwy 76, Pala, CA 92059
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 07/19/2018
LEGAL: 4776
PUBLISHED: July 26, August 2, 9, 16, 2018

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2018-9017677
Name of Business

- THE SOFT BOX PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHY**

2510 Buena Rosa, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Maria Lourdes Laparra, 2510 Buena Rosa, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name on 06/25/18
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 07/10/2018
LEGAL: 4777
PUBLISHED: July 26, August 2, 9, 16, 2018

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2018-9020567
Name of Business

- REBECCA MARTIN VAC**

1007 Rainbow Valley Court, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Rebecca Rose Martin, 1007 Rainbow Valley Court, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 08/13/2018
LEGAL: 4792
PUBLISHED: August 16, 23, 30, September 6, 2018

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2018-9020493
Name of Business

- a. BLEND SPECIFICS**
b. BLENDSPESIFICS.COM

1025 Rodeo Queen Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Melinda Kay Conner, 1025 Rodeo Queen Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name on 4/30/16
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 08/10/2018
LEGAL: 4793
PUBLISHED: August 16, 23, 30, September 6, 2018

Notice to Creditors

- NOTICE TO CREDITORS**
OF Estate of Ignacio Torres Barajas
Case #: 37-2018-00037943-PR-PW-CTL
Superior Court of California
County of San Diego

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court, at 1100 Union Street, San Diego CA 92101 and deliver pursuant to Section 1215 of the California Probate Code a copy to Angelica Rohrer, as executor of the will dated 04-28-2012 wherein the decedent was the settler at 420 Woodcrest Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028, with the later of four months after 8-9-2018. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk.

Angelica Rohrer
1325 Osborn Avenue
Redwood City, CA 94061

Legal: 4791
Published: August 9, 16, 23, 2018

Change of the Name

AMENDED ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case Number: 37-2018-00034721-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:

TOCHUKWU EMMANUELLA TIKO-OKOYE
filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Present Name:
TOCHUKWU EMMANUELLA TIKO-OKOYE
Proposed Name:
TOCHUKWU EMMANUELLA TIKO-OBICHILI

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

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: SEP 11, 2018 Time: 8:30 a.m. Dept: 26
The address of the court is 325 S. Melrose Dr., Vista, CA 92081

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News
Date: JUL 18, 2018 Signed: Robert P. Dahlquist, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 4780
PUBLISHED: July 26, August 2, 9, 16, 2018

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case Number: 37-2018-00039108-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:

SHUWEI JIANG for minor TEAGAN AVERY HAILEY JIANG-SONG filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Present Name:
TEAGAN AVERY HAILEY JIANG-SONG
Proposed Name:
TEAGAN HAILEY JIANG

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

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: September 25, 2018 Time: 8:30 a.m. Dept: 26

The address of the court is 325 S. Melrose, Vista, California 92081 North County Superior Court

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News
Date: Aug. 07, 2018 Signed: Robert P. Dahlquist, Judge of the Superior Court
LEGAL: 4794
PUBLISHED: August 16, 23, 30, September 6, 2018

Notice of Petition

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF

STEVEN BARRY KILJANSKI aka STEVEN B. KILJANSKI aka

STEVE KILJANSKI aka STEPHEN KILJANSKI

CASE NO. 37-2018-00018137-PR-PW-CTL

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:
STEVEN BARRY KILJANSKI aka STEVEN B. KILJANSKI aka STEVE KILJANSKI aka STEPHEN KILJANSKI

A Petition for Probate has been filed by **PAUL L. DUNNING** in the Superior Court of California, County of San Diego

The Petition for Probate requests that **PAUL L. DUNNING** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

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

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

Date: August 28, 2018 Time: 11:00 a.m. Dept. 504

Address of court: 1100 Union Street, San Diego, CA 92101, New Central Courthouse

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

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

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

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

Attorney for petitioner: Philip G. Arnold, Esq., 405 South Main Street, Suite A, Fallbrook, CA 92028, 760-728-6335

PUBLISHED: August 2, 9, 16, 2018
Legal: 4786

J.R. Filanc Construction Company, Inc.
(AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER)

NOTICE INVITING BIDS: Rancho California Water District – Santa Rosa WRF Rehabilitation - REBID

LOCATION OF WORK: 26266 Washington Ave, Murrieta, CA 92562

SCOPE OF WORK: Improvements/modifications include: Influent Pump Station, new Solids Handling Facility, Tertiary Clarifiers, Grit Bypass pumping, new yard piping, Electrical.

Filanc is accepting quotes for the following scopes: Survey, SWPPP, Photo/Video Documentation, Aggregates, Bypass Pumping, Demolition, Paving, Flatwork, Precast Manholes, Ready Mix, Rebar, Steel Roof Decking, Misc. Metals, Structural Steel, Fiberglass Gratings & Railings, Dampproofing, Coatings, Truck Scales, Process Equipment, Precast Concrete Building, Conveying Systems, Pipe, Valves, Plumbing, HVAC, Electrical and Instrumentation.

Filanc intends to seriously negotiate with qualified SBE/MBE/WBE for project participation, and will assist with obtaining necessary equipment, supplies, materials, bonding, credit lines, and insurance if needed.

BID DUE DATE:
2:00 PM
September 18, 2018

Plans and specifications can be obtained at no cost by contacting Julia Masaitis at: jmasaitis@filanc.com or 760-941-7130.

It is the policy of **Filanc** to encourage equal opportunity in its construction, consultant, material and supply contracts. Bids/proposals from small businesses, minority-owned, disabled, veteran-owned businesses, women-owned businesses are strongly encouraged.

Filanc encourages larger contracts to subcontract with smaller DBE's and encourages contracting with a group of DBE's when the contract is too large for one firm.

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Published: August 16, 2018

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Recording requested by: TS No. **CA-18-812557-NJ** Order No.: **730-1802637-70 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 5/24/2012. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.** A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 to the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the accrued principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. **BENEFICIARY MAY BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE.** Trustor(s): **Rosemary Brown, a widow** Recorded: **5/25/2012** as **Instrument No. 2012-0309244** of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of **SAN DIEGO** County, California; Date of Sale: **9/5/2018 at 10:00 AM** Place of Sale: **At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, located at 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020** Amount of accrued balance and other charges: **\$583,762.77** The purported property address is: **1730 KINGS ROAD, VISTA, CA 92084** Assessor's Parcel No. : **174-043-05-00 NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS:** If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. **NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:** The sale date shown on this Notice of Sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call **916-939-0772** for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this Internet Web site **http://www.qualityloan.com**, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the trustee: **CA-18-812557-NJ**. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. The undersigned trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. **If the trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the mortgagor, the mortgagee, or the mortgagee's attorney.** If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right against the real property only. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. Date: **Quality Loan Service Corporation 411 Ivy Street San Diego, CA 92101 619-645-7711** For **NON SALE** information only **Sale Line: 916-939-0772** Or Login to: **http://www.qualityloan.com** **Reinstatement Line: (866) 645-7711 Ext 5318** Quality Loan Service Corp. TS No.: **CA-18-812557-NJ** IDSPub #0143356 8/9/2018 8/16/2018 8/23/2018

T.S. No. 18-50406

APN: 183-412-15-00

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 11/16/2016. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale.

Trustor: **TINA NAGRIK, A MARRIED WOMAN AS HER SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY AND ANILA S. NAGRIK, A MARRIED WOMAN, AS HER SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, ALL AS JOINT TENANTS**

Duly Appointed Trustee: Zieve, Brodnax & Steele, LLP Deed of Trust recorded 11/18/2016 as Instrument No. 2016-0633585 in book , page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, Date of Sale: **9/4/2018** at 10:3

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FALLBROOK COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP And DESIGN REVIEW BOARD

Regular Meeting
Monday 20 August 2018, 7:00 P.M., Live Oak School, 1978 Reche Road, Fallbrook

AGENDA as of 7/31/2018


- Open Forum. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Planning Group on any subject matter within the Group's jurisdiction but not on today's agenda. Three minute limitation. Non-discussion, & Non-voting item.
- Approval of the minutes for the meeting of 16 July 2018. Voting Item.
- Request for a B designator Design Review waiver to remove and install1, 23.9 SqFt, illuminated wall sign for Verizon at 1103 South Mission Road, Suite C, APN 104-390-02. Owner Sudberry Properties, INC./4 BigSurf, LLC. 858-546-3000 X570. Contact person Manny Herrera, 858-546-3000 X560/ Paul Henning 760-224-7200. County Planner Dag Bunnenmeyer, dag.bunnenmeyer@sdcounty.ca.gov. **Design Review Committee.** Continued at the 16 July FCPG meeting. Community input. Voting item. (5/20)
- SPA-18-001, GPA-18-002, REZ-18-001, TM 5625, STP-18-010. Peppertree Park, flanking Peppertree Lane, east of South Mission Road, with Villages 9 & 10 which have a total combined gross Site area of 18.70 acres, with 7.26 net acres in Village 9, 4.02 net acres in Village 10, for a total of 11.78 net acres. Both Villages will take access off the extension of Peppertree Lane, east through the property, to a roundabout flanked by entrances to the two Villages. Village 9 is proposed to be gated and to have 57 single-family detached condominiums with private streets serving the units. 40 open/bay parking spaces are provided, along with 114 garage spaces. Secondary/emergency access is provided via a gated connection to the existing community to the west. Village 10 is proposed to be gated and to have 60 attached town home and carriage units in 12 buildings in 3- and 6-plex configurations. 25 open/bay parking spaces are provided, along with 120 garage spaces. Secondary/emergency access is provided via a gated connection to Grand Traditions Way to the north. County Planner Marisa Smith, marisa.smith@sdcounty.ca.gov. Contact person Duane Urquhart, 760-630-6585, duane@ncinvest.com. **Land Use, Circulation and Design Review Committees.** Community input. Voting item (4/2)
- Request for comments from Travis Even, 760-510-2447, travis.even@sdcounty.ca.gov, Vegetative Manager Division II, San Diego County Department of Public Works, concerning the removal of 9 dead or dying trees in Fallbrook. Approx. locations, across from 955 Stagecoach, Along south Mission, 4614 South Mission, 5 along Ranger Road, ends of La Buena Vista. **Circulation Committee.** Community input. Voting item. (6/13)
- AD-18-016 Feschel Farm. Request for an Administrative Permit for agricultural clearing to be able to plant fruit trees on the 4.61 acres located at the northern end of Aspen Drive, APN 102-382-09. Owner Saberi Family Trust, 714-957-8438, signmaxoc@att.net. Contact person Mousa Sabrei, 714-957-8438, signmaxoc@att.net. County planner John Leavitt, 858-495-5448, John.Leavitt@sdcounty.ca.gov. **Land Use Committee.** Community input. Voting item. (6/29)
- Request for a B designator Design Review waiver for a remodel of the Jack-In-The-Box restaurant located at 1465 South Mission Road (APN 104-200-52). The remodel and addition will include exterior changes and a new canopy. Owner Beshay Foods, David Beshay, 315-816-0189. Contact person Cynthia Chang, 619-702-9448, Cynthia@marksarchitects.com. **Design Review Committee.** Community input. Voting item. (7/6)

NOTE: The Planning Group occasionally has openings on its **Land Use** (Jack Wood 760-731-3193), **Circulation** (Roy Moosa 760-723-1181), **Parks & Recreation** (Donna Gebhart 760-731-9441), **Public Facilities** (Roy Moosa 760-723-1181) and **Design Review** (Eileen Delaney 760-518-8888) Committees for non-elected citizens. Interested persons please contact the Chairman. This is a preliminary agenda. If any changes are made, a final agenda will be posted at the North County Fire District, 315 E. Ivy Street, Fallbrook, at least 72 hours prior to the meeting.

Jim Russell, Chairman, 205 Calle Linda, Fallbrook, California 92028, (760) 728-8081, russellfarms@roadrunner.com

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South Mission medians get a new look

FALLBROOK – With the help of individual donors and county grants, the Fallbrook Beautification Alliance – a small local nonprofit working to help enhance Fallbrook – is celebrating the completion of the renovation of Fallbrook’s South Mission Road medians.

In January of 2017, the FBA awarded Robert Oldfield, president of Landscape One, a contract to refurbish the area which had been plagued by gophers, broken irrigation, erosion and trash. The contract, based on three phases of renovation work, also included the ongoing maintenance of the space.

With the help of Fowler Pest control, dead or diseased plants were removed, irrigation repaired, gopher holes filled and pests controlled.

FBA and Landscape One redesigned the medians to utilize the existing plants whenever possible, adding new plants and groundcovers as needed. Pink and red ground cover roses (Floral Carpet Series) as well as white, pink and Spanish red bush roses were introduced in many of the bare areas, adding to the existing rose display. While the flowers on these plants appear delicate, the plants are all quite hearty.

Struggling agapanthus, society garlic, canna lily and daylily plants were divided, relocated and fertilized to achieve new waves of varying color. Gold mound lantana, a heat loving perennial, was introduced to provide a mass of bright gold flowers forming low trailing mounds as they mature, a vigorous addition requiring minimal maintenance and water.

Additional salvia leucantha (Mexican sage) a favorite in many Fallbrook gardens for their velvety blue and purple flowers growing on long stems, was added in spots. These midsize plants bloom multiple times per year, the flowers reaching two to 3 feet in height.

Euryops, the yellow bush daisy, which is native to South Africa, as well as red and lavender ivy geraniums complete the palate providing clusters of brightly colored blooms. The new plants complement existing pine and other trees which were recently trimmed.

A natural cover of one to 3 inches Hickory Creek stone adds visual interest and impact near the FBA donor signs and median ends, minimizing water requirements at these difficult to maintain spots. Water retaining organic mulch from AgriService in Oceanside, was added to aid in soil moisture retention, erosion control and to minimize weeds while adding to the visual appeal.

Landscape One President Robert Oldfield, a Fallbrook resident, generously donated additional time, resources and materials to assist the FBA in meeting their budget.

The result for Fallbrook residents and visitors alike is a beautiful, vibrantly colored, healthy roadway and entrance to historic downtown. To get involved with this or other projects to clean up, maintain and beautify Fallbrook’s public spaces, or to become a Mission Median Sponsor with your name or business name prominently displayed on median signs, visit www.fallbrookbeautification.org



Workers place the Hickory Creek Stone Cover near the FBA donor signs and median ends along South Mission Road.

Courtesy photos



The San Diego County Sheriff's Department closes one lane of northbound South Mission, so workers can apply spray on mulch to the median after the landscaping was installed.



Mexican sage (*salvia leucantha*) adds purple to the view looking toward Rocky Crest Road.



Pink rose bushes add some color to the median just south of the Peppertree Park entrance.



Supervising the work on the South Mission Median are Landscape One's Operations Manager Noah Rojas and President Robert Oldfield.



White rose bushes are seen looking south on South Mission, on the way to Los Jilgueros Reserve on the left and the Fallbrook Airpark on the right.



New plants are staged in a new design before being planted in the ground.



Daylilies grow in front of a pine tree with yellow bush daisies planted behind the tree in the South Mission median.

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Grant to provide growers with cost sharing

FALLBROOK – Mission Resource Conservation District and the San Diego County Water Authority have secured funding from the California Department of Water Resources’ Proposition 84 grant to provide growers with cost sharing – up to \$5,000 for the purchase of soil moisture sensors. It will allow growers to make more precise irrigation management decisions.

The Precision Agricultural program begins with the creation of a soil map for the property, which is created using electrical conductivity mapping, a precision agriculture practice that is used frequently throughout the country.

In tests conducted in San Diego County, fields that were described as having a single soil type by the U.S. Department of Agriculture WebSoil Survey were found to actually have three distinctly different water holding capacities. Understanding these soil characteristics allows for the proper placement of soil sensor stations to allow for better data driven irrigation management.

For more information about this program, eligibility and how to apply, contact Lance Andersen at Mission RCD, (760) 728-1332 or lance@missionrkd.org.

Change order approved for Rainbow’s Lift Station No. 1

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

A change order for the design and replacement of the Rainbow Municipal Water District’s Lift Station No. 1 was approved by the Rainbow board.

The 5-0 board vote, June 26, changes the design of the lift station while increasing the total design contract amount from \$1,146,854 to \$1,439,965.

“These design changes will produce a product that’s going to be more cost-effective,” Rainbow general manager Tom Kennedy said.

The current Lift Station No. 1 is off Old River Road and delivers sewage effluent to Oceanside, which has an ocean outfall. The Smith and Loveless package lift station has three five-horsepower wet well-dry well pumps and a 750-gallon working volume wet well. The lift station was built in 1974, and the pumps were replaced in 1994.

Additional development is expected to increase the lift station’s duties. The lift station’s current firm capacity is 1,250 gallons per minute, and the ultimate required capacity is more than 2,600 gallons per minute. During wet weather flows the lift station pumps an average of 1,400 gallons per minute by running pumps up to 13 times an hour.

Rainbow also approved a relocation and reimbursement agreement with the California Department of Transportation regarding the state Route 76 widening. Rainbow had prior easement rights for its water lines so Caltrans was responsible for the entire cost of that system’s relocation, but the Caltrans easement rights preceded the district’s sewer line rights so Rainbow was required to reimburse Caltrans for that relocation work.

The reimbursement agreement also covered increasing the diameter of the sewer line from 12 to 18 inches, allowing both the relocation and the resizing for increased capacity to be performed by a single contractor.

In addition to insufficient wet well volume and pumps not capable of meeting wet weather flow once anticipated development in the near future is complete, the lift station is also in need of structural, mechanical and electrical repair.

In March 2014, Rainbow’s board authorized a \$616,346 professional service contracts with Kennedy/Jenks Consultants, which is not affiliated with Tom Kennedy, to provide environmental permitting, design and construction oversight services for the replacement of Lift Station No. 1.

Kennedy/Jenks submitted a pre-design report which summarized the required improvements. The current infrastructure crosses the San Luis Rey River by the Camino Del Rey bridge and the wastewater line goes underneath the river.

The report noted that upsizing the existing sewer siphon for the predicted ultimate flows would require a new siphon to be horizontally drilled under the San Luis Rey River with a depth of approximately 80 feet in order to avoid bedrock.

Cultural grinding stones adjacent to the existing siphon also create the risk that environmental constraints will prevent a replacement siphon. A new lift station on the north side of the river will avoid the need for a deep siphon, and several potential locations were evaluated.

Land on Thoroughbred Lane adjacent to the Bonsall Village Center was listed for sale, so Rainbow staff negotiated with Lashanko Family 2001 Trust which owned the land. In February 2017, Rainbow’s board approved the purchase of the 1.36-acre site for the May 2016 appraised value of \$740,000.

Rainbow’s \$9,715,000 estimated cost for the new lift station also included \$4,345,000 for the site improvements, \$370,000 for a gravity sewer, \$2,690,000 for a gravity sewer on Old River Road between Lift Station No. 1 and Lift Station No. 2, \$1,110,000 for a force main over the Camino Del Rey Bridge to Old River Road and \$460,000 for design and staff time.

The initial design was re-evaluated, and a determination was made that upsizing a stretch of sewer main along SR-76 and placing an equalization basin upstream of the existing siphon could level out the flows through the siphon to meet existing capacity requirements to Lift Station No. 1.

Moving that flow equalization upstream could allow the new Schoolhouse Lift Station to replace Lift Station No. 1 without upsizing the line to the Old River Lift Station.

The Schoolhouse Lift Station lot is at Old River Road and Calle de Las Estrellas; the agreement for the Rainbow Municipal Water District to provide sewer service to the Golf Green Estates development included the Rainbow district obtaining one of the lots for a sewer lift station. The equalization basin will be constructed near Thoroughbred Lane and SR-76.

The alternative design will allow Rainbow to complete projects needed to meet existing capacity requirements while postponing the building of projects to meet future demands until funds are available.

The projects will be funded by capacity fees which are charged to developers to cover the new development’s share of existing infrastructure, so the delay in the more comprehensive capacity enhancement allows the projects filling immediate needs to be built without using general funds paid as part of sewer rates.

Mission RCD gets grant for arundo eradication

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

The half-cent TransNet sales tax for transportation includes an environmental mitigation program, and this year’s grant awards include \$379,500 to the Mission Resource Conservation District for the district’s arundo eradication program.

The San Diego Association of Governments approved the environmental mitigation program grants, July 27, in an 18-0 vote; the representative of El Cajon was absent. A total of 19 projects received a combined \$2,000,000 of grant funding.

The environmental mitigation program has two components: a threat reduction stewardship element and a species and habitat recovery portion. The arundo eradication program was the highest-ranked habitat recovery project and the only project in that category to receive the entire amount requested in the grant application. Arundo is an invasive species of cane that has naturalized throughout the California and many other regions.

SANDAG’s September 2017 board meeting approved the call for projects with \$1,200,000 being available for species and habitat recovery and \$800,000 earmarked for threat reduction stewardship projects. Species and habitat recovery awards are for three-year to five-year periods while threat reduction stewardship grants are considered gap funding for projects of up to 18 months. SANDAG received 18 species and habitat recovery proposals seeking a cumulative \$5,040,515 and 21 threat reduction stewardship proposals with a total desired amount of \$1,313,886 by the Jan. 12 deadline.

The threat reduction stewardship scoring criteria included addressing a high-priority species and its habitat, action to address an urgent need, identification and reporting of success criteria, likelihood of results and identification of needed activities and funding after the 18-month period. Species and habitat recovery proposals were scored using criteria of addressing a high-priority species and its habitat, the degree to which the proposed actions meet preservation objectives and benefit targeted species, the likelihood of long-term success of the management activities, identification and reporting of success criteria, synergy with other efforts and the use of matching funds.

Six species and habitat recovery proposals and 13 threat reduction stewardship grant applications were chosen for funding.

“They’re fairly evenly distributed throughout our region,” SANDAG regional environmental planner Sarah Pierce said.

The threat reduction stewardship grants had a cap of \$80,000, although many applications requested less than that. Twelve of the 13 projects chosen were fully funded while the 14th-ranked project, which was promoted from the alternative list when the second-ranked project was withdrawn due to concerns about the location of the project’s proposed owl burrows, received partial funding.



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Sales of single-family homes drop

SAN DIEGO – Sales of previously owned single-family homes in San Diego County dropped 10.5 percent in July compared to June, according to data released, Aug. 8, by the Greater San Diego Association of Realtors.

Month-over-month single-family home sales fell from 2,221 in June to 1,989 in July. Condominium and townhome sales fell from 1,162 to 994, a 14.5 percent drop, according to the association.

Single-family home sales and sales of condominiums and townhomes saw smaller decreases when compared to July 2017. The former decreased from 2,127 to 1,989, and the latter decreased from 1,136 to 994, drops of 6.5 percent and 12.5 percent, respectively.

The year-over-year drop is in spite of the supply of homes for sale is rising roughly 11 percent.

“Demand is still outpacing the supply of homes,” GSDAR President Steve Fraioli said. “But it’s clear that inventory of homes for sale has improved over last year. That should encourage buyers.”

While purchase rates fell, median home prices for both single-family homes and larger homes both rose from June to July. Single-family median home prices rose 0.3 percent from \$655,000 to \$657,000, while larger home prices rose 1.6 percent from \$425,000 to \$432,000.

The year-over-year price increases both sit around 6.7 percent, an average rise of roughly \$34,000.



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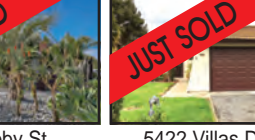






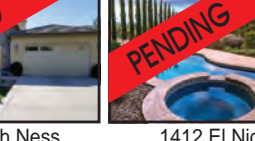





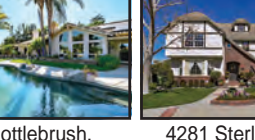





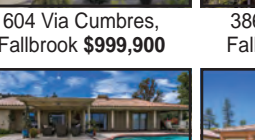
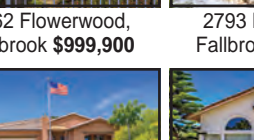
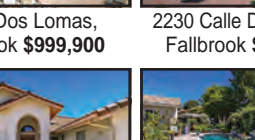
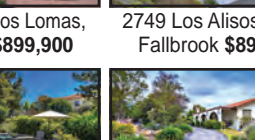


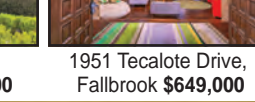
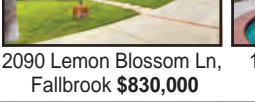


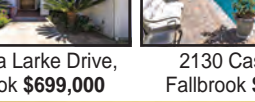
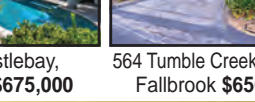
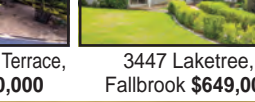
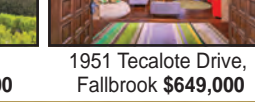

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Change order approved for Moosa Canyon Erosion Control project

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

Work on the San Diego County Water Authority’s Moosa Canyon Erosion Control project began in June, but groundwater was encountered at a higher level than expected and the SDCWA approved a change in its contract with Granite Construction to allow the installation of a dewatering system.

The CWA’s unanimous board vote, July 26, approves the change order covering the additional scope of work along with an additional \$200,000 funding authorization. The Moosa Canyon erosion control project will protect the CWA’s Second Aqueduct by preventing stream bank erosion, preventing head cuts from moving upstream and installing half-ton riprap. The construction will place engineered grouted and non-grouted riprap in the creek channel.

The CWA’s Second Aqueduct includes pipelines 3, 4 and 5. The pipelines transport water through steep terrain and cross under Camino Del Rey in Bonsall. Moosa Creek is a riparian environment with dense vegetation, and in 2013 CWA staff observed that a portion of pipeline 4 was exposed in Moosa Creek due to creek bed erosion. The location coincides with a horizontal bend in the pipeline where the pipeline crown is visible.

The exposed bend in pipeline 4 is subject to internal water force, or thrust, as water changes direction. A structural analysis of the internal water forces conducted in 2015 indicated that those forces were not a concern at the time, but the CWA was concerned that future storms could cause additional erosion and threaten the suitability of the pipelines at the creek crossing. During 2016 CWA staff installed

interim erosion control measures to restore cover over the pipeline and stabilize the area before the next wet season. In June 2016, the CWA board authorized a \$279,620 professional services contract with Michael Baker International for the design of pipeline protection and for construction phase design support services. The design incorporates the interim repair improvements into a long-term erosion control solution. The CWA board approved the project, along with the environmental Mitigated Negative Declaration and the Mitigation Monitoring and Reporting Program, in April 2017.

Temporary right of way agreements, a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers letter allowing the project, and a streambed alteration agreement with the California Department of Fish and Wildlife were prerequisites to advertising the project for bids. The project was advertised for bids, Feb. 14. Six firms responded by the March

13 bid deadline, and the Granite Construction bid of \$1,235,889.40 was the lowest.

The Granite Construction proposal included all work specified in the bid package, but the geotechnical borings conducted during the design phase showed groundwater at a depth of 9 feet below the surface and when Granite Construction began excavation activities in June groundwater was encountered approximately 1 foot below the surface. A dewatering system will be necessary to maintain the water level below the bottom of the excavation.

The change order allows an increase of the contract amount to up to \$1,435,889.40 without further CWA board authorization, although if the actual costs are less than \$200,000 a credit to the CWA will be processed. The additional authorized amount covers the anticipated costs of groundwater discharge permits, installing and

operating a dewatering system and a treatment system if needed, and installing a disposal system.

Once the dewatering system is installed water quality samples will be taken. The sample results and the anticipated volume of groundwater requiring disposal will determine the most cost-

effective means of treatment and disposal. The treatment system will only be needed if the groundwater has constituent levels greater than the limits required for the Regional Water Quality Control Board to issue a conditional waiver for the discharge of construction and nuisance water.

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Real Estate Round-Up:

Stress or joy? Use a new approach to sell homes

Kim Murphy

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I've been a Realtor since 1997. During that time, much has changed. It seems that every year the process of purchasing or selling a home gets more complicated.

Sellers are required to disclose everything they know about their home. Inspections on homes are more arduous and requests for repairs frequently reach far beyond just items that are mechanical or safety related.

These stressors begin immediately after an offer has been accepted, so the sellers and buyers never settle into a time of

joy and relief over the successful negotiation of the sale of the home. I'm sure you've heard stories or experienced it yourself. Does it need to be this way? The simple answer is no.

In Southern California, home sellers move through a transaction differently than they do in Northern California. In Northern California, the seller does a pest inspection and home inspection as soon as they list their home. In this way, the seller receives a report from a home inspector of their choosing.

The home inspector is hired to truly investigate the home, so the seller is aware of what items need repair, replacement or disclosure. If the inspector recommends further evaluation of the roof or

the HVAC, the seller gets that inspection too.

Generally, the seller makes the mechanical and safety repairs, provides the prospective buyer with the report and the proof of repairs along with the required seller disclosures. Buyers are provided this information before writing an offer. Having this information up front replaces stress with joy for buyers.

In many cases, because of the transparency by the seller, buyers write offers that are not contingent on any inspections. Whew! I feel better already, how about you? Imagine never having to be concerned about the quality of the home inspection report or about getting a request for repairs that could potentially derail the entire escrow?

In Northern California, buyers are loan approved before they start looking at homes. When a buyer finds the home they want, they provide the lender with the address of the property and once the lender reviews the title report, which by the way, has also been secured at the time the home is listed, there is only one hurdle left; the appraisal.

In Southern California, sadly real estate agents show buyers property before they have a formal approval. Lenders tend to feel

more like a foe than a friend with all the guidelines that are subject to loan approval. A verbal approval, based on a phone conversation, does not begin to guarantee a valid approval. Score another point for Northern California. Because the buyer is truly approved, the loan contingency is also often eliminated from the purchase agreement.

Not having to worry about inspections or loan approval makes real estate agents, buyers and sellers feel so much lighter. So why doesn't Southern California make the change? I'm truly not sure. I do know that sellers tend to resist spending money before knowing their home is sold.

Hiring a home inspector and pest inspector is going to cost anywhere from \$500 to \$1,000. Add in a pool or roof inspection, and they could be looking at another \$500. If there really are items that should be repaired, however, as a homeowner, wouldn't they want to fix them anyway?

Positioning the property so that buyers could write offers that were "clean" and not going to open-up negotiations when it's two or three weeks into the escrow sounds wonderful.

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Realtors updated its listing contract in June 2017 to include language addressing ordering inspections within five days of listing a property. In this case, a little cash up front could mean a lot less stress and the ability to focus on the joy and relief of a job well done.

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Back-to-school safety tips

Kim Harris
Managing Editor

As students prepare to head back to class in the coming weeks, it’s important to remind residents that morning and afternoon commutes will now see an influx of school-aged children as they are walking, biking, driving and even riding buses to and from school.

In a perfect world, drivers would be able to count on those children to pay attention to their surroundings, but since that perfect world is more of a pipe-dream than reality, drivers should exercise caution while driving in school zones and even neighborhoods.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 75 school-age pedestrians are killed each year during school travel, so it’s important to know the rules of the road when it comes to driving in and around school zones.

The National Safety Council shares these safety tips for drivers.

Drivers should remember to always share the road.

Don’t block crosswalks.

Yield to pedestrians in crosswalks and take extra care in school zones.

Never pass a vehicle stopped for pedestrians.

Never pass a bus loading or unloading children.

The area 10 feet around a school bus is the most dangerous for children; stop far enough back to allow them to safely enter and exit the bus.

Here are some safety tips for the NHTSA for parents to share with their school-age children to help keep them safe as they head back to school this fall.

School Buses

School buses are the safest way for children to travel to and from school; however, there are dangers when children are boarding and leaving the bus. Over the last decade, nearly two-thirds of school-age pedestrians fatally injured in school transportation-related crashes were struck by school buses or other vehicles when getting on or off a school bus. Teach children to always play it SAFE: “Stay” five steps away from the curb; “Always” wait for the bus driver to tell them when to board; “Face” forward after finding a seat on the bus and “Exit” the bus when it stops, look left-right-left and take five steps away from the bus toward the curb.

Walking

Walking to school is great exercise and gets children ready to face their studies. Children under 10 years old should be accompanied by an adult or someone who will make sure they walk safely. Teach children to always use the sidewalk whenever possible, and if there isn’t a sidewalk, to walk on the edge of the street facing traffic.

They should focus when walking near traffic – it is no time for horseplay.

Use crosswalks whenever they are available to cross the street.

Look left-right-left before crossing any street.

Biking

Children love riding their bikes, and it can be a fun, quick way to get to school. Be sure to do these simple things to keep the bike ride safe.

Always wear a properly fitted helmet and securely fasten the chin strap.

Ride in the same direction as traffic and follow traffic signs and signals.

Stay in the bike lane whenever possible.

Use the sidewalk appropriately and keep an eye out for other pedestrians.

Never use electronics while riding – they are distracting.

Driving

For some teens, back to school also means the new-found freedom of driving. Research tells parents that teens are the largest age group reported as distracted at the time of a fatal crash. Texting is clearly a dangerous distraction. Sending or reading a text takes their eyes off the road for five seconds on average, and at 55 mph, that is equivalent to driving the length of an entire football field with their eyes closed. In 2015 alone, 3,477 people were killed, and 391,000 were injured in motor vehicle crashes involving distracted drivers.

Keep these things in mind when driving to keep the ride safe.

First, have a safe driver behind the wheel.

The car shouldn’t move until everyone is buckled up.

Use appropriate car seats and booster seats for younger passengers, and remember, every child under 13 must ride in the back seat – no exceptions.

Finally, remember that the phone stays down while driving.



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Philip L. Anthony, 82, passed away Thursday, July 26, surrounded by his family at his home in Fallbrook.

He is survived by his wife Carolyn of 51 years; daughter Dionne Anthony and son Derek and his wife Sheryl of Carlsbad, California and, the newest addition to the family, grandson Fitz Philip Anthony, who was born to his son Philip and longtime girlfriend Jamie Bankus of Costa Mesa, California. He was preceded in death by his beloved son Gregory Anthony in 2003.

A loving husband, father and grandfather, Phil was a longtime resident of Orange County, California, with a storied career in business and community service.

He was born in Clinton, Iowa, Sept. 22, 1935. The family relocated and settled in Westminster, California, where Phil would later graduate from Huntington Beach High School in 1952. He went on to receive a bachelor's degree from California State University Long Beach in chemistry and a master's degree in physical chemistry from the University of Hawaii.

Phil first worked in aerospace engineering and program management at Rockwell International Corp., where he received a NASA Technology Utilization Award and was granted two U.S. patents.

During this time, he was elected to the Westminster City Council in 1962, where he served until 1976. He served as the city's mayor from 1972 through 1976. He was elected to the Orange County Board of Supervisors where he served from 1976 to 1981 and was board chair in 1979.

He also served on the boards of the Orange County Sanitation District, the South Coast Air Quality Management District, the Southern California Association of Governments and the Orange County Local Agency Formation Commission.

Phil was elected to the Orange County Water District Board of Directors in 1981. During his

service of nearly 37 years on the board, Phil played an important role in pioneering projects that have now become standard water industry tools to combat drought and water shortages.

One of his most significant contributions to Orange County and the water industry at large was his unwavering support to build the Groundwater Replenishment System, which came online in 2008. It is world's largest advanced water purification project of its kind.

Phil was a recipient of the E. Benjamin Nelson Government Service Award from the Groundwater Foundation. The prestigious national award honors and recognizes a public official who has significantly advanced environmental and groundwater stewardship. Most recently, the California Sierra Club Political Action Committee presented him with the 2018 California Taking the Lead Political Leadership Award. The award honored four environmental heroes who have worked and voted consistently to protect the environment.

He also wrote several scientific and technical publications and was widely sought out for local, national and international speaking engagements as an expert on advanced water purification.

Environmental stewardship is something Phil strived to instill in the future generation. He founded the Orange County Children's Water Education Festival in 1996. The first festival served 500 Orange County students. Today, the event, co-hosted by the Disneyland Resort and NWRI at the University of California Irvine has grown to serve 7,000 students annually. Phil once said, "It will be the children who play the vital role in preserving our natural resources in the future."

Phil was a passionate supporter of the Westminster Boys & Girls Club serving as a longtime board member. He was also a Kiwanis Club member.

In 1981, he founded and acted as president of Philip L. Anthony, Inc., a real estate development and independent public affairs and management consulting firm.

Phil relished time with his family at their avocado ranch in San Diego County and their rugged mountain retreat in the Sierra Nevada. Throughout his life, he enjoyed offshore fishing, sailing, running and tennis.

A Celebration of Life is scheduled 4 p.m., Aug. 19, at The Rose Center in Westminster, California.



Lt. Col. Willard Gordon, USAF (Ret), passed away peacefully at his home on July 27, 2018, at the age of 88 surrounded by loved ones.

Born October 11, 1929 to the parents of Marjorie and Edwin Gordon, Bill grew up in the Philadelphia area. After graduating from the University of Rochester in 1951, he enlisted in the USAF where he served a term as an F-86 Air Defense Pilot. After his active duty service, Bill was immediately hired by American Airlines as a commercial pilot. He retired as a Captain in 1988 after a successful 32 year career, all the time keeping an active status in the Air Force Reserves, retiring as a Lt. Col. in 1976.

An active member of the Civil Air Patrol for 60 plus years, Bill

founded the Fallbrook Chapter, Squadron 87, in 1992. In 2013 he received the National Civil Air Patrol Member of the Year Award. While in CAP, Bill was very active in search and rescue; even being credited with saving lives. He also had a fondness for training the youth and worked extensively with the CAP cadets.

After spending the early portion of his life back east, he moved his family out west to California in the 1950s, initially, residing in San Gabriel, they moved to Fallbrook in 1970, where he lived until his passing.

Bill was married for 48 years to his first wife, JoAnn; she passed away in 2001. He then reconnected with his high school sweetheart, Barbara Kodjak, and they wed in October 2002. They enjoyed traveling the world together.

Bill had a full life. Besides his successful careers in the Air Force, American Airlines and the Civil Air Patrol, Bill was also a Realtor, inventor (with patent), citrus rancher and long standing member of the Fallbrook Masonic Lodge.

A published author, Bill was the great-great-nephew of Archibald M. Willard who painted the "Spirit of 76." He wrote a book on the artist and his works entitled "The Spirit of 76...an American portrait" which he published in 1976, just in time for the Bicentennial.

A strong man of faith, Bill was very active in the Presbyterian church. He was a Deacon and member of the choir for many years.

Other interests include world traveling, banjo playing, barbershop quartet, flying his numerous private planes, and spending time with family and friends.

Whether you knew him as Willard, Will, Bill, Dad, Gramps, Papa, Uncle, Lt. Col. or Captain, he was loved, admired, and respected by all. He will be greatly missed.

Bill is survived by his wife of 15 years, Barbara Gordon; son Kim Gordon of Santa Ysabel, Calif.; son Todd Gordon of Joshua Tree, Calif.; daughter Wendy Densmore of Brookings, Oregon; son Scott Gordon of Fallbrook, Calif.; plus nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Along with numerous other family and friends.

A memorial service will be held at the SonRise Christian Fellowship in Fallbrook, at 463 South Stage Coach Lane. The service will be held on Saturday, September 8, 2018 at 11 a.m.

In lieu of flowers the family is encouraging donations to be made to Fallbrook Squadron 87, California Wing, Civil Air Patrol. Visit www.sq87-cap.org/ for contact information.



Harold Neufeld, M.D., passed away peaceably July 26, 2018, in Eureka, Calif. He was one month away from his 94th birthday.

Harold was born in 1924 to Justina (Williams) and Nicolai Neufeld near Shafter, Calif. He often recalled with fondness his early life on the family farm. He wed Olga L. Lichti in 1944 and, after his service in the U.S.

Army, attended and graduated from Bethel College in Newton, Kansas. He went on to the University of Kansas Medical School. All five of his children were born before he completed his internship.

In 1957, the family moved to Fallbrook, Calif. and Harold practiced medicine there for many years. He and his partner were instrumental in establishing the Fallbrook Community Hospital.

After his retirement in 1982, Harold and Olga lived for 12 years in their motorhome traveling throughout the western United States, stopping at interesting places here and there, to try the fishing in streams and lakes, and to investigate used book stores for treasures. Their wanderings ended in northern California where they have lived for the past 18 years.

Harold was preceded in death by his parents; four older brothers, Edwin, Lester, Ernest, and Vernon Neufeld; and sons Richard and

Randy Neufeld.

He is survived by his wife of 74 years, Olga Neufeld of Eureka, Calif.; son Harold Neufeld (Mary) of Shelter Cove, Calif.; daughters Susan (Bill) Rhoads of Brookings, Oregon, and Barbara Finn of Rio Dell, Calif.; nine grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; and by his twin sister, Erma Funk of Wasco, Calif.

Once a dedicated physician, an enthusiastic fisherman, and a devoted gardener, in recent years Harold Neufeld's dementia had robbed him of many wonderful memories and his ability to express himself in words. Yet he continued to recognize faces and enjoy the company of his loved ones, remaining the gentle, kind man he always had been. He lived a good, full life; he will be missed.

The family would like to express their gratitude to Hospice and his Alder Bay caregivers for their dedication and support.

CWO4 (Ret.) George E. Jones, Jr., 79, passed away on July 27, with his wife and children at his side.

George was a leader from a young age, a high school athlete,

and class president before joining the Marine Corps as a young adult. While stationed in Sacramento in 1963, he met Carolyn, the love of his life. George's love of learning led to a B.S. in criminal justice administration from SDSU and a master's degree in educational administration from USIU.

George's 22-year Marine career included two tours to Vietnam. Nearly 40 years ago, the family moved to Fallbrook, where he worked in real estate and as a security officer at Fallbrook High School. He was known to many Fallbrook youth as "Mr. Jones," and made a lasting impression on all he encountered.

Involvement in his children's activities was integral to his midlife. George served as president of Camp Pendleton Youth Baseball and the FUHS Band Boosters. For the past 30 years, he and Carolyn enjoyed being season ticket holders of the San Diego Padres, following them from Jack Murphy Stadium to Petco Park, always hoping for a winning season.

George will be remembered as a



loyal family man, an avid baseball fan, and someone who always had "a way with words."

He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Carolyn, his son George III, daughters Margaret (Mark), Lori (Jim), and Kendra (Beth), niece PeggySue, his 11 beloved grandchildren, and two great-granddaughters.

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DINING

Fallbrook Garden Club’s Summer Picnic celebrates homegrown food

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Garden Club held its annual picnic Aug. 8, at Live Oak Park. Members, families and guests enjoyed a fantastic potluck lunch which included Julia Lyle’s homemade lemonade.

It is a tradition to have a homegrown tomato and vegetable contest at the picnic each year. Winners in the tomato category are for large tomato – Patty Vasquez’s beefsteak and for small tomato – Eva Raines’ sunny boy cherry tomato. The winner in the non-tomato vegetable category is Suzanne Kestell for her lemon

cucumber and for her wackiest conjoined squashes. Winner in the best food category is Gwen McConnaughy for her chicken salad. The recipe appeared in the Village News, Aug. 2, edition.

Jessica Lyle won best dish in the dessert category and in overall food category for her peach cake. Hanh DeMore always brings a delicious tomato dish for all to enjoy. This year it was tomato tuna melt casserole. See recipe below.

For further information relating to the club and its activities, visit www.fallbrookgardenclub.org.



Winners of the Fallbrook Garden Club’s vegetable, tomato and food contests are, from left, Suzanne Kestell, Patty Vasquez, Eva Raines, Gwen McConnaughy and Jessica Lyle. Courtesy photo

Tomato Tuna Melt Casserole

Start to finish: 40 minutes
Serves: 6

- Ingredients**
- 16-ounce package pasta
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
 - 3 cups milk
 - 2 cups shredded cheese
 - three 6-ounce cans tuna, drained, flaked
 - 2 tomatoes, cut into 1/4-inch-thick slices

- Directions**
1. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Coat a 9-inch by 13-inch baking dish with nonstick cooking spray.
 2. In a large saucepan of boiling salted water, cook pasta for 7 minutes, or until al dente. Drain well and return to pot; set aside.
 3. In a medium saucepan over low heat, melt butter. Stir in flour, salt and pepper and cook 1 minute, stirring constantly. Gradually stir in milk; increase heat to medium-high and cook until mixture thickens, stirring occasionally. Remove saucepan from heat and add 1 1/2 cups cheese, stirring until melted.
 4. Add cheese sauce and tuna to pasta in pot; toss until evenly mixed. Transfer mixture to baking dish. Arrange tomato slices on top. Sprinkle with remaining cheese.
 5. Cover baking dish with foil and bake 20 minutes. Remove foil and bake an additional 10 to 15 minutes, or until hot and bubbly.

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Girls take a swing at making tennis team



Luci Bolduc returns a shot while participating in tryouts for the Fallbrook High girls tennis team, Aug. 6.

Shane Gibson photos



Fallbrook High tennis team candidates listen as coach Bill Lenaway gives instruction during tryouts.



Nicole Dulin focuses as she returns a shot during tennis tryouts at Fallbrook High School.



Fallbrook High School girls tennis coach Bill Lenaway leads a group of Lady Warriors in a warmup jog before the start of tryouts.



Elizabeth Eastom hits a forehand shot during tennis tryouts.



Alexa Guadarrama lunges to get to a ball while participating in a drill.



Gabby Bulli follows through after hitting a forehand shot.



Kelsey Tanner takes her turn hitting forehand shots during tryouts for the Fallbrook High girls tennis team.

SPORTS

Diane Hein is a Fallbrook softball legend

Bob Hein
Special to The Village News

FALLBROOK – Diane Hein and her husband, Bob, moved to Fallbrook in 2000. Before she started unpacking she was on the phone. Diane just had to find out if there was softball in Fallbrook. Three days later, she was on the field playing in the Fallbrook Senior Softball League.

Now, Diane is in her 18th year with the Fallbrook Senior Softball League and, at age 76, is still the only woman player and arguably, the oldest player in the league.

During her time with Fallbrook Senior Softball Hein, at various times, played second base, pitcher and catcher. Now, time and some recent medical issues have slowed her down a bit, so she mostly only catches. But she still can snag those high pop-ups behind the plate and hustle down the line to back up first base on those infield hits.

Offensively Hein still swings a pretty big bat as demonstrated in a recent game when she went five for six at the plate, to the delight of her “Softball Wives” fans in the stands!

Typically, Hein plays at least one game a week in Fallbrook and sometimes two.

A self-proclaimed “Softball Nut,” Hein has been playing softball for over 50 years. Hein



Diane Hein practices fielding the ball. She usually plays catcher now.

was the first player from California to be elected to the Senior Softball Hall of fame (2010) and was featured in the Village News “A Year in Review” in December of that year.

With a brief timeout in 2016 for heart surgery and a defibrillator/pacemaker implant, then again in 2017 for cataract surgery, she is still playing ball on a national level as well as with Fallbrook’s Senior Softball League.

On Thursdays, Hein travels to Orange County to participate in her women’s evening recreational

league, and her tournament team “California Spirit” still participates in at least four or five national tournaments each year.

Hein is player/manager of the women’s softball tournament team which was first organized in 2000 as a 55+ team. Having progressed over the years through 60s and 65s age brackets these days they play in the 70s and sometimes the 75s age brackets depending on the availability of players and the national tournament schedules.

During her tournament play so far, Hein has earned over 20



Diane Hein, 76, is ready to take batting practice.

Courtesy photos

All Tournament /All World/MVP awards and more championship rings than she has fingers for.

Hein still works continuously to improve her softball skills as well as those of all players she is in contact with. Over the years she has given unselfishly of her time to assist others individually, in clinics and at team practices.

Hein calls on all her years of softball experience in her self-appointed role as unofficial ambassador of women’s senior softball. Always on the lookout for new players to involve in senior

ball, she provided moral support, administrative help and on field assistance/practices in forming two local Senior Leagues, one in Menifee, the other in San Diego. The San Diego league has since grown to seven teams including four tournament teams in various age brackets.

And what does this active senior do in some of her spare time? “I play pickleball two or three times a week just to stay in shape and have fun with my neighbors,” she said.

Warriors look to capitalize on ‘friendly’ schedule

Tom Ferrall
Staff Writer

The Fallbrook High football team kicks off its 2018 season Friday, Aug. 17, when it hosts Del Norte High School at 7 p.m., at Fallbrook Stadium.

Del Norte, which like Fallbrook went 1-9 last season, is one of four teams that are coming off rough campaigns in 2017. The others are Sweetwater High School, which went 1-9 last season; Scripps Ranch High School, which went 2-8, and Castle Park High School, which went 0-10.

“I think this schedule is more friendly,” said Darius Pickett, who is entering his second season as head football coach for Fallbrook High. “I think we definitely have more winnable games this year than we had last year, non-league.”

Pickett, who last year saw his team play a tough non-league schedule that included games against Torrey Pines High School and Christian High School, said this year’s schedule provides even more incentive for players to work hard.

“I think that’s another part of the excitement – I think the kids can see that we can be successful this year,” Pickett said. “That was the goal this year with the schedule, to try to get competitive games on there.”

Fallbrook was hobbled by injuries throughout the 2017 season yet never ceased to compete despite

being on the wrong side of some lopsided scores. The Warriors’ most damaging injury came in the second quarter of the third game of the season against Torrey Pines when starting quarterback Jake McBroom sustained a fractured left collarbone that ended his year.

McBroom is back for his senior season, and Pickett said the quarterback has shown the leadership skills in practice that a coach wants to see in his signal caller.

“We have our quarterback returning, and that’s huge for us,” Pickett said. “He’s definitely a leader for us and is working his butt off, and I think the kids feed off that.”

Pickett introduced the spread offense to his team last season and will use that defense-stretching attack again this season.

“We’re sticking with the spread,” Pickett said. “Last year it was kind of a new idea, and you could tell they weren’t used to that offense. So that was an adjustment period. I think they liked it, they just had to get used to it, catching the ball, running routes.”

Pickett said the offense is way ahead of where it was last year at this time in practice.

“I’m really pleased with the offense,” Pickett said. “Compared to last year, it’s night and day. We look like we can move the ball this year. Again, we have to stay healthy. That always helps.”

The Warriors also return senior Jalen Webb (running back), junior

Jared McDonald (receiver and defensive back), senior Darius Watson (offensive and defensive line), senior Corbin Nash (running back and linebacker), senior Luke Conley (slotback and defensive back), senior Joseph Portillo (receiver and defensive line) and senior Will Gross (receiver and defensive back).

Senior Craig Person, who missed most of last season due to injury, will be back as a receiver and linebacker, as will junior Dru Calloway, who moved up to varsity during the season last year. Senior Ricky Magana is expected to be a force on both the offensive and defensive lines.

“I’m very pleased with Ricky Magana,” Pickett said. “He’s stepping up and being a leader. I’m expecting a lot of him.”

Pickett said he is also expecting a solid season from senior defensive back Christian Vargas.

“He’s a good little player,” Pickett said of the 5-foot 7-inch, 140-pound Vargas. “Toward the end of the year I started to see the potential in him, and he’s starting to realize it. I think he’s definitely a guy we’re going to depend on at defensive back.”

Pickett said he is happy with the makeup of his defensive unit.

“I think we have a good group of linebackers, I think our defensive line is solid and I think our defensive backs are solid,” Pickett said. “I would expect Corbin Nash and that linebacker crew to be very integral in the success of our



Fallbrook High quarterback Jake McBroom, who missed the majority of the 2017 season due to a fractured collarbone, is healthy and ready to lead his team in 2018.

Shane Gibson photo

defense this year.”

Pickett believes the Warriors can have a successful season as long as the players continue to put in the effort to better themselves.

“Continue to work hard, continue learning your position and continue to study to become a better football player,” Pickett said of his message to his players.

Pickett added that the players have been receptive to the football lessons they are getting.

“I think this group has really embraced the techniques that they’ve been taught,” Pickett said. “They understand them, and so I expect to see them use them. I

think they see the value in them. I think this group understands and has bought in. I think that’s going to be the difference between this year and last year.”

The Warriors’ first test is Del Norte, a team that handed Fallbrook a tough loss last year when it scored a game-winning touchdown with 27 seconds left in the contest. Pickett is anxious for both the rematch with the Nighthawks and the start of the season.

“I’m looking forward to it,” Pickett said. “I’m definitely excited to see how we do.”

Monday Night Football returns to Pala

PALA – After a one-year hiatus for expansion/construction, Monday Night Football will return to Pala Casino Spa & Resort starting at 4:10 p.m., Monday, Sept. 10, in the newly-expanded Luis Rey’s Bar & Lounge when the New York Jets meet the Detroit Lions in the first game of a National Football League MNF season-opening doubleheader that also includes the Los Angeles Rams versus the Oakland Raiders at 7:20 p.m.

After Sept. 10, MNF games will start at 5:30 p.m. each week. Pala’s MNF parties will feature two

themes, “Fan’s Night” and “Tailgate Party Night,” and will alternate each week.

All fans, 21-and-over, in attendance will have the opportunity to win NFL merchandise prizes throughout the first three quarters of each game during commercial breaks, timeouts, quarter changes and any break in the action.

On opening night, prize drawings will be held during the Rams-Raiders game. Fan’s Night prizes will include NFL Wilson footballs, NFL watches and team jerseys. Tailgate Party gifts will

include mini helmets, stadium chairs and tailgate organizers. Each week also will feature a \$100 cash drawing at the end of the third quarter. Two steak and crab dinners for two (four total), with VIP booth service, will be awarded at each MNF game. NFL hats and key chains of the competing teams will be awarded each week. And, four pizzas also will be awarded at the beginning of each game.

MNF at Luis Rey’s will be free and open to the public. Prize drawings will be conducted with a traditional ticket and drum system. Fans, 21-and-over, will receive one free drawing ticket and can earn additional drawing tickets with a minimum \$5 or more purchase of food; a minimum \$10 or more purchase at the bar, or by purchasing the featured beer of the week.

Fans can earn drawing entries until halftime and drawings will be held during each game until the end of the third quarter. There will be no limit on the amount of tickets or prizes guests can earn, however, they can only earn tickets

up to the start of the third quarter. Guests who are Privileges Card members will receive an additional ticket. Fans can get drawing tickets starting at 5:15 p.m. each week, but Sept. 10, drawing tickets will be given out starting at 6 p.m. for the 7:20 p.m. game only.

Luis Rey’s will offer full bar service and guests can purchase food from the Happy Hour menu from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. and from the regular menu all evening. The winners of the four steak and crab dinners, with booth service, will be presented their prizes the following week.

The NFL Monday Night Football schedule for the 2018-19 season will encompass 16 weeks from Sept. 10 through Dec. 24, Christmas Eve, when the Denver Broncos play at the Oakland Raiders. The MNF schedule at Pala will be 15 weeks and will conclude Monday, Dec. 17.

The MNF schedule at Pala is as follows:

Sept. 10, 4:10 p.m. – New York Jets at Detroit Lions

Sept. 10, 7:20 p.m. – Los Angeles Rams at Oakland Raiders

Sept. 17, 5:30 p.m. – Seattle Seahawks at Chicago Bears

Sept. 24, 5:30 p.m. – Pittsburgh Steelers at Tampa Bay Buccaneers

Oct. 1, 5:30 p.m. – Kansas City Chiefs at Denver Broncos

Oct. 8, 5:30 p.m. – Washington Redskins at New Orleans Saints

Oct. 15, 5:30 p.m. – San Francisco 49ers at Green Bay Packers

Oct. 22, 5:30 p.m. – New York Giants at Atlanta Falcons

Oct. 29, 5:30 p.m. – New England Patriots at Buffalo Bills

Nov. 5, 5:30 p.m. – Tennessee Titans at Dallas Cowboys

Nov. 12, 5:30 p.m. – New York Giants at San Francisco 49ers

Nov. 19, 5:30 p.m. – Kansas City Chiefs at Los Angeles Rams

Nov. 26, 5:30 p.m. – Tennessee Titans at Houston Texans

Dec. 3, 5:30 p.m. – Washington Redskins at Philadelphia Eagles

Dec. 10, 5:30 p.m. – Minnesota Vikings at Seattle Seahawks

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Three-win day part of big week for Miller at Del Mar



Leading trainer Peter Miller, whose stable is primarily based at the San Luis Rey Training Center in Bonsall, celebrates his three-win afternoon at Del Mar, Aug. 10.

Tom Ferrall
Staff Writer

Peter Miller enjoyed another big week at Del Mar with his horses based at the San Luis Rey Training Center in Bonsall, winning six races to extend his lead in the trainer standings. Miller opened the fourth week of racing at Del Mar by winning the third race, Aug. 8, with the 2-year-old gelding Hartel, who proved the third start was the charm when he took a five-furlong maiden allowance race on the turf. Hartel, the 9-5 favorite ridden by leading jockey Flavien Prat, paid \$5.60 after defeating Truck Salesman by 1 1/2 lengths in :56.71. Miller started only one horse, Aug. 9, and watched his 3-year-old gelding So Long Sailor finish third in the first race. Miller then went 3-for-3, Aug. 10, as Stop the Violence, Wild Wild Kingdom and Angel Alessandra won races to give their coach a training hat trick.

Stop the Violence rambled to a 3 1/4-length victory under apprentice jockey Heriberto Figueroa in the second race, a five-furlong starter allowance dash on the turf. The even-money favorite, Stop the Violence paid \$4.00 after crossing the wire in :56.12 in his turf debut. The Kentucky-bred earned his second victory in four starts. Miller and Figueroa came right back to win the third race with Wild Wild Kingdom, who broke his maiden in his third try. Miller took the blinkers off Wild Wild Kingdom for the race and the gelding came from just off the pace to win the 5 1/2-furlong sprint for \$20,000 maiden-claimers by 2 1/2 lengths in 1:05.24. Wild Wild Kingdom paid \$13.80. The 2-year-old filly Angel Alessandra, who finished fifth when she made her debut in a sprint on the main track at Del Mar, July 18, tried turf in the one-mile fifth race and found that she liked it. Ridden by Prat, Angel Alessandra closed strongly down

the stretch and passed Hyde Park Corner in the final strides to win by three-quarters of a length in 1:37.87. A chestnut filly by Ghostzapper, Angel Alessandra paid \$8.40. Miller, who saw his 3-year-old gelding Memorable Election finish second in the first race, Aug. 11, won the second race that afternoon with the 4-year-old filly Red Shelby. Ridden by Figueroa, Red Shelby went straight to the lead and then just barely held on to win the five-furlong turf dash by a head over Dis Smart Cat and Holy Mosey in a three-horse photo finish. Red Shelby was timed in :56.95 and paid \$8.60. Miller finished the racing week by going 1-for-3, Aug. 12, when his 3-year-old filly Myrcella captured the sixth race under Figueroa. Myrcella battled for the lead with Palace Paynter throughout the six-furlong sprint and edged her rival by a neck in 1:12.82. Myrcella returned \$6.40 after recording her sixth career victory. Miller’s impressive week helped him open up a seven-win lead in the Del Mar trainer standings. Through 20 days of racing at the 36-day summer session, Miller had 19 victories. Jerry Hollendorfer and Doug O’Neill were tied for second with 12 wins each. Two other San Luis Rey-based horses – Secret Maneuver and Shadow Sphinx – won races during week No. 4 at Del Mar. Secret Maneuver, trained by Keith Desormeaux and ridden by his brother, Kent Desormeaux, won the eighth race, Aug. 10. Making her career debut, Secret Maneuver rallied from fifth in a field of 10 to win a 5 1/2-furlong maiden claiming race by 1 1/2 lengths in 1:06.44. Secret Maneuver paid \$10.40.



Stop the Violence and apprentice jockey Heriberto Figueroa cruise to victory in the second race at Del Mar.



Wild Wild Kingdom and apprentice Heriberto Figueroa cross the wire well clear of their rivals in the third race at Del Mar.

Richard Baltas trains Shadow Sphinx, a 3-year-old gelding who scored a game victory in the eighth race, Aug. 12. Receiving a strong ride from Prat, Shadow Sphinx edged 2-1 favorite East

Rand by a half-length in the one-mile turf race for \$50,000 claimers. Shadow Sphinx crossed the wire in 1:34.63 and paid \$10.20 after registering his third win in nine starts.

Lynas competes in Junior Olympics 3,000-meter run

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

Avery Lynas placed 23rd among the 40 runners who competed in the 3,000-meter race for 11-year-old and 12-year-old girls at the national Junior Olympics competition in Greensboro, North Carolina, July 29. The De Luz 12-year-old had a time of 11:42.98 on the North

Carolina A&T college track. “It was really tiring,” Lynas said. “It was just really hard because there was so much humidity.” Lynas had qualified for the national Junior Olympics by finishing fifth at the regional qualifying race for San Diego, Los Angeles and Imperial counties which took place June 24 on the Cerritos College track. Her time of 11:08.28 in that race set a

personal record. The Lynas family flew into Washington, DC, July 24, and stayed in McLean, Virginia, before arriving in Greensboro, July 28. The East Coast humidity prepared Lynas somewhat for that aspect, although the toll on her body during the actual race minimized that preparation. “It didn’t really help at all,” Lynas said of her running

in Virginia. Lynas used a track at a private high school in McLean for her practice sessions. Because of the humidity, she ran at approximately 9 p.m. The Junior Olympics race started at approximately 8:15 a.m. “We told her to go have fun, not to stress,” said Lynas’ mother, Gabrielle. Lynas didn’t discard her

instinct during the race. “She’s a competitor,” Gabrielle Lynas said. Avery Lynas will use the Junior Olympics race for lesson purposes. “I should practice more in humidity,” she said. She also won’t let what she considers a disappointing performance in one race affect her future competition. “I should just keep trying my best,” Lynas said.

Alumni return for water polo match

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

A varsity-alumni game does not count toward a high school’s maximum permissible number of scrimmages, nor does it count in the season standings, but for the 14 Fallbrook High School boys seeking berths on the Warriors’ varsity water polo team the match, Aug. 11, was the team’s first competition of 2018. “We had about 10 or 12 alumni show up,” said Fallbrook coach Bill Richardson. “They played our varsity tryout team and beat us pretty bad.” The alumni players, whose Fallbrook High School playing careers range from the early 1990s to the 2017 season, included several with college experience. Fallbrook’s 10 2017 seniors included five all-league players as well as all seven of last year’s starters. “We graduated a large number of kids last year,” Richardson said. The Warriors have four returning varsity players from last year, and that includes junior Cameron Batty, who is out indefinitely due

to recovery from shoulder and knee injuries. “We’re starting over for the most part,” Richardson said. One of the returning varsity players was unable to be present for the alumni game, so only two current Warriors with varsity experience faced the alumni. “It was a mismatch,” Richardson said. “That’s all right. We had fun.” A varsity-alumni game allows the current players to connect with the program heritage. “I think that helps,” Richardson said. The alumni game was also during the current team’s first week of practice, which began Aug. 6. A multi-team scrimmage Aug. 18 at Rancho Bernardo will allow Richardson to determine which of the 14 players who tried out for the varsity will begin the season on the varsity roster. (Because tournaments tend to involve five matches over two days some junior varsity players join the varsity for tournaments, and since Fallbrook’s regular season begins with the Aug. 23-25 Rancho Bernardo Invite tournament, some junior varsity players may be part of

the varsity for the first week of play.) A total of 30 players are seeking berths on Fallbrook’s varsity, junior varsity, and novice squads. If that number remains unchanged Richardson will have seven seniors, nine juniors, four

sophomores, and 10 freshmen. “I think we have a really talented group of freshmen,” Richardson said. “Last year we had very few.” Valley League play does not begin until Oct. 11, when Fallbrook hosts Classical Academy. Seven

of the Warriors’ pre-league dual meets are on the road with the exception being the Sept. 13 contest against El Camino, and the Warriors’ preparation for league competition will also include the Sept. 6-8 Helix Tournament.

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EDUCATION

Myers wins Best of Show at fair’s Student Showcase

Livingston, Hizel, Jones, Bryant also given Best in Class



Dylan Myers' robotic arm with a hover sensor is the winner of both Best in Class and Best of Show honors in the General Technology – Special Needs division.



Dylan Livingston's bicycle wheel stand is a Best in Class winner.



Jacob Hizel's Best in Class project is called "The Dining Room Table."

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

Five 2017-2018 students taught by Fallbrook High School industrial arts teacher Jacob Bagnell won Best in Class recognition at the San Diego County Fair Student Showcase including Dylan Myers, who took home both Best in Class and Best of Show honors in the General Technology – Special Needs division.

Fallbrook swept the General Technology – Special Needs division with Dylan Livingston also receiving Best in Class honors. The projects of Jacob Hizel, Zach Jones and Dustin Bryant were also given Best in Class distinction.

Myers, who was a junior during the 2017-2018 school year, won Best in Class for first-year students in 10th through 12th grade as well as Best of Show in the General Technology – Special Needs division. Livingston, who was a senior, was given Best in Class for second-year through fourth-year students.

Myers built a robotic arm with a hover sensor.

"He's more of a robotics kid," Bagnell said. "Dylan Myers was more of an electrical engineering kind of kid."

Bagnell taught woodshop and metal shop classes at Fallbrook High School from 2014-2015 to 2016-2017. He continued to teach those classes in 2017-2018 but also partnered with Matthew Eaton to teach a robotics class which integrated Eaton's expertise including electrical and circuit design with Bagnell's mechanical design skills.

Myers took the robotics class. "He understood a lot of things," Bagnell said.

The hover sensor allows the robotic arm to be moved without touching it.

"The hand moves in all the directions that you're moving," Bagnell said. "You can also make it grab."

Myers designed as well as built the robotic arm.

"He did that all on his own," Bagnell said. "He put it all together. He understood it."

Livingston used a metal inert gas welder and an arc welder to build a bicycle wheel stand.

"He had a real-life situation that he needed help with," Bagnell said.

Livingston rides bicycles with his father.

"They like doing repairs on their own bikes," Bagnell said.

The stand to hold the bicycle wheels allows for work to replace tires.

"It was basically a tool that he made," Bagnell said. "He struggled a lot with it and there were a lot of revisions. He probably learned more with that project than with anything else he's ever done in my class."

The 2017-2018 school year was the fourth in Bagnell's classes for Livingston, who will attend Palomar College during the 2018-2019 school year if he doesn't attend a trade school.

"He was very excited to create something for his father," Bagnell said.

Hizel won Best in Class for first-year students in grades 10 through 12 in the Metals – Welding Process and Machine Work division. Hizel's project was called "The Dining Room Table."

"It was a real creative piece," Bagnell said. "That's what kind of

a kid Jacob Hizel is."

The table has an open center surrounded by the table's four legs. Its four different sections allow for four separate linear base segments for further stability on the bottom of the table. The table also has multiple layers on top.

The project was Hizel's first working with wood.

"He didn't know how to work with wood. He's a metal kid," Bagnell said.

The open center was good enough for the table to win Best in Class, but Hizel intended to extend the top of the table.

"He just ran out of time," Bagnell said.

That wasn't due to procrastination but rather due to Hizel's priorities.

"He helps anyone," Bagnell said. "He'll just stop what he's doing and help other people."

Hizel, who graduated in 2018, was in Bagnell's classes for all four of his high school years and allowing younger students to complete simpler projects was more important to Hizel than finishing his own project.

"He taught a couple of younger students how to weld," Bagnell said.

The table was entered in the county fair even though it didn't have wood in the center as Hizel envisioned.

"He had no clue that he would even win," Bagnell said. "He was just excited to be a part of it."

Palomar College is part of Hizel's 2018-2019 plans.

Jones won Best in Class for the General Metal Work division for second-year through fourth-year students. The junior made a guillotine to cut small pieces of wood along with a vise to hold the wood.

"There were so many moving parts to that project," Bagnell said. "He worked to make a wood splitter. Making a wood splitter is a lot harder than you think."

Jones worked with fellow student San Luis Rey Gomez on the project. One of the needs was for the blade to have sufficient weight for the guillotine to split the wood.

"They filled the whole thing with lead," Bagnell said. "You had to pick it up with two hands."

Safety called for the wood not to be held by a human.

"They machined a complete vise from scratch," Bagnell said.

When the project was complete it served its purpose of being able to split small pieces of wood.

"They used about every single machine and tool that is in that shop to make that," Bagnell said.

The 2017-2018 school year was Jones' third with Bagnell.

Bryant won his Best in Class in the Fine Arts competition rather than the General Technology competition; he was given Best in Class for second-year through fourth-year students who entered the Other 3-D, Not Listed division. Bryant built a metal log out of recycled pipe which had been used as for a previous welding project.

"We enter the most random stuff in the art section," Bagnell said.

Bryant cut the pipe with an oxyacetylene torch and then arc welded the metal.

"He's probably the best welder that's ever come out of Fallbrook High School," Bagnell said.

Not only does the pipe look like a log, but the sculpture also has a tree with an owl.

The ability to make such artwork

out of pipe interested the other students. "It got kids wanting to try it and they started learning how difficult it is," Bagnell said.

The 2018 graduation ended Bryant's Fallbrook High School career as a student. He took automotive technology as a freshman before spending three years in Bagnell's classes.

"Dustin has done a lot of stuff for the shop," Bagnell said.

During his senior year Bryant was also a state qualifier in the Skills USA competition.

Bryant plans to spend the 2018-2019 academic year at Palomar College. He aspires to become an industrial arts teacher.

"He may end up having my job one day," Bagnell said.

The concept of a successor pleases Bagnell.

"It's really exciting for me," he said. "There needs to be another generation of this."

The 2017-2018 school year was Bagnell's fifth at Fallbrook High School and his ninth as a teacher. He began his teaching career in Northern California as a biology teacher and taught in San Marcos before Fallbrook High School the reinstated wood shop and metal shop classes, and Bagnell successfully applied for the position.

"It's a really cool place to teach," Bagnell said.

His duties included rebuilding the school's industrial arts program as well as teaching students.

"We've worked really, really hard to get the equipment," Bagnell said.

Bagnell began entering students in the San Diego County Fair in 2015.

"I just appreciate all the people that do it. The county fair, they just put on an awesome show," Bagnell said of the fair's Student Showcase staff. "A lot of people go to the county fair just to see our projects."

Bagnell's students entered 40 projects in the 2018 county fair.

"They all did really well," he said. "It was a really good year."

When Bagnell started, Fallbrook was the only high school with industrial arts entries, and Fallbrook also had the most general technology entries of any high school in the 2016 and 2017 county fairs.

"Now there's like seven different schools doing it. It's pretty awesome to see how the whole county has changed," Bagnell said. "It's cool to see the change."

Although the projects from other schools could be considered competition at the county fair, the purpose of industrial arts classes is to provide employment and hobby skills for students so Bagnell is appreciative of the growth of industrial arts programs at the Student Showcase.

"It was really cool to see other schools taking on these projects as well," he said. "That was a really neat thing to see."

Two of Bagnell's 2017-2018 students who won Best in Class awards for the county fair in previous years did not repeat their awards, but potential employers are attracted by mere county fair participation.

"It just shows motivation at a young age," Bagnell said. "Best is an extra bonus. Just showing up is a big part of it."

National Steel and Shipbuilding Company, which has a shipyard in San Diego, thinks highly enough of Bagnell's welding students that



Zach Jones designed and built a guillotine to cut small pieces of wood along with a vise to hold the wood for a Best in Class award.

NASSCO is willing to hire any student who desires a NASSCO welding position.

"That's one big accomplishment that we made this last year," Bagnell said. "Every kid this year that graduated that wanted a job was able to get one."

Some of Bagnell's 2017-2018

FUHSD to serve free and reduced-price meals

Ivy and Vallecitos schools included in program

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Union High School District announces its policy to serve nutritious meals every school day under the National School Lunch Program, School Breakfast Program and Afterschool Snack Program. Effective July 1, 2018, through June 30, 2019, children are eligible for free or reduced-price meals if the household income is less than or equal to the federal guidelines.

Applications will be sent to the household with a letter about the free and reduced-price meal program. The household must let school officials know if they do not want to receive free or reduced-price meals. Households that want to apply for meal benefits, must fill out one application for all children in the household and give it to the nutrition office at 2400 S. Stage Coach Lane.

For a simple and secure method to apply, contact Judi Reynolds at (760) 731-1601 for help filling out the application or for more information. Households may turn in an application at any time during the school year if their situation changes.

Fallbrook Union High School District has also announced an amendment to its policy for serving meals to students under the National School Lunch / School Breakfast Programs for the 2018-2019 school year. All students will be served lunch and breakfast at no charge at the following sites: Ivy High School and Vallecitos Elementary School.

For additional information, contact: Judi Reynolds, director of Food Service, 2400 S. Stage Coach Lane, (760) 731-1601, jreynolds@fuhsd.net.

Fallbrook's Yu earns top scholarship

AUSTIN, Texas – The Ambassadors for Community Health – Auxiliary at St. David's Medical Center, which was formerly known as St. David's Medical Center Healthcare Volunteers, has recognized 20 university students across the country with \$122,000 in scholarships, funded by proceeds from the nonprofit Atrium Gift Shop at St. David's Medical Center in central Austin, Texas.

Fallbrook's Sai-Han Yu, who is studying nursing, is one of the students recognized. All of the recipients are working toward a degree in the field of health care, and the scholarship committee evaluated applicants on financial need, grades, references and an essay. Finalists also participated in interviews.

The scholarship committee provided scholarship awards of \$6,000 to 20 students, and as the top candidate, Yu received the Deborah Albers Scholarship, worth \$8,000. The Deborah Albers Scholarship was established to honor the late president of the Auxiliary at St. David's Medical Center. Yu graduated from Fallbrook High in 2006 as Sai-Han Ackerman.

For more information about the Ambassadors for Community Health – Auxiliary at St. David's Medical Center scholarship, visit Ambassadors4CH.org/. Scholarship applicants must be U.S. citizens or have permanent status, attend a Texas university and have been accepted to, or enrolled in, a health care program.

BUSINESS

Chamber donates to Fallbrook Pregnancy Resource Center



Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce presents a portion of the proceeds from the Aug. 10 Wine & A Bite Art Walk to the Fallbrook Pregnancy Resource Center, Aug. 13, from left, Sue Dingess and Carolyn Koole of FPRC with Julie Hardesty, chamber accounting administrator,

Insituform wins bid to reline sewer mainlines, manholes

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

Insituform Technologies was the successful bidder for a Fallbrook Public Utility District contract to reline FPUD sewer mainlines and manholes.

A 5-0 FPUD board vote, July 23, awarded Insituform the contract for the company’s bid of \$259,541.60. The work will reline 1,724 linear feet of sewer mainlines with a cured-in-place lining and provide in-place rehabilitation and epoxy coating for 12 FPUD manholes.

“This is just a program to extend the life of existing sewer infrastructure,” FPUD acting general manager Jack Bebee said.

“Instead of doing more costly replacement, we reline them.”

FPUD staff prepared a bid package, and two firms replied before the June 27 bid opening date. Insituform had the low bid while Nu Line Technologies submitted a proposal for \$560,800. FPUD staff knew that the specialty nature of the work would limit the number of bidders. Following the receipt of the bids FPUD staff reviewed Insituform’s references and determined that similar work Insituform had performed for other agencies met FPUD’s standards.

The relining is expected to begin within the next two months.

“It will be an ongoing annual program,” Bebee said.

Fallbrook Chamber offers monthly get togethers

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce will host several events for August.

The “After Hours” women’s networking event will be held 5 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 22, at 127 West Social House. The cost is \$20 and includes food and a no host bar. The Lunch Mob meets noon,

Friday, Aug. 24, at the Garden Center Cafe.

Wine Down Wednesday will be held at Casa Tiene Vista Vineyard, 4:30-7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 29.

Call the chamber for more details on any of these events, (760) 728-5845.

Start a business with these seven tips

Hugh Norton
Special to the Village News

If you’ve got a business idea coupled with an entrepreneurial itch, you may find yourself tossing and turning at night trying to figure out a plan for moving it forward – dreaming of the day you’ll become your own boss.

I’ve hung my shingle in the past and know from experience that there are ups and downs to starting and owning a business. The initial years can be especially tricky, but the long-term payoff can also be financially and personally rewarding.

If you’re up for the challenge and excited by the prospect of becoming a business owner, use these few steps to help make sure the new venture begins on sound financial footing.

First, create a business plan. Using a written business plan as a guide for the first few years as a business owner can be very helpful. The process of researching and writing a business plan can also teach a new owner more about the industry and may help them better understand the viability of their idea.

A good place to start could be with either the U.S. Small Business Administration or the SCORE Association, which is a nonprofit group supported by the SBA who have free resources and training to help create business plans.

Once it’s complete, use the business plan to attract partners, investors and employees who share in the vision for the future of the business.

Next, research the potential startup costs. While a new business owner might already be adding up necessary expenses in their head: a website, office or retail space, payroll to hire employees, etc., there are also lesser-known expenses that may surprise first-time business owners.

For example, fees and permitting costs to the city, county or state. And depending on the business, it may require licensing and purchasing insurance, all of which have costs that can add up.

Knowing the actual startup costs, which should be factored into the business plan, can be important while looking for funding. And whether tapping into personal savings, asking friends or family for investments, crowdfunding or applying for a loan, new business owners should stop to consider the potential pros and cons of each approach.

Also, separate personal and business finances. Even if they starting as a sole proprietorship and decide not to form a business entity, it’s generally a good idea to separate business and personal expenses.

One way to consider doing so is by opening a new bank account that only used for business-related transactions and putting all business-related purchases on a debit or credit

card linked to that account that isn’t used for anything else.

Keeping those accounts separate can save time when filing tax returns or when needing to review expenses. When the business is incorporated, separating personal and business financial accounts can also be an essential step in limiting personal liability.

Next, consult with experienced professionals. Setting time aside for research and learning can be important, but paying for professional expertise now can help protect the business later and lead to long-term savings.

Attorneys can provide guidance as to how to structure the business and make sure the legal paperwork matches the original vision. They may share information about relevant local laws that could impact the business.

Accountants can help determine which business type, e.g., an LLC versus an S corporation, makes the most financial sense for the business and offers the most tax savings.

Insurance agents or brokers can discuss the different types of insurance used to limit personal liability.

Also, track income and expenses. Knowing where money comes from and goes to can be important when trying to decide where to reinvest within a business and where to cut costs if needed.

Start with a simple spreadsheet if there aren’t a lot of clients or overhead. As it grows, it’s likely that more complex software should be used to manage finances.

There are a variety of inexpensive cloud-based accounting, invoicing and payroll systems for sale to help with the administrative tasks. Many can give limited access to a bookkeeper or accountant if outsourcing some of the work

is desired.

Start building the business’ credit. New business owners may not realize that there’s a difference between personal credit and business credit. The business can have its own credit reports and scores, and it can be used to secure financing or get more favorable terms from vendors.


Start building business credit by working with vendors that report payments to the business credit bureaus; ask them or look online for lists. In some cases, using a business credit card could also build the business’ credit.

Lastly, create a business emergency fund. An emergency fund can provide help through a personal or family crisis without worrying about finances. Consider building a separate emergency fund for the business, which may offer similar benefits in case a slow season or unexpected setback occurs.

The bottom line is when a business owner strikes out on their own, money isn’t always the most important thing – hopefully they’ve found something they also love to do – but make sure the numbers add up. Putting in the time to make sure their finances are in order and creating a plan for how to grow their business can be essential to becoming a successful entrepreneur.

Hugh Norton directs Visa’s financial education programs. To follow Practical Money Skills on Twitter, visit www.twitter.com/PracticalMoney.

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Wine Country

Hart Family Winery carries on family traditions

Jeff Pack
WRITER

When Joe and Nancy Hart came to the Temecula Valley in the late 1970s with an interest in finding a great spot to plant some grapes, they couldn't have known with certainty that almost 50 years later Hart Family Winery would still be the first winery visitors see when entering Temecula Valley Wine Country.

"We were the fourth winery in the valley," Joe and Nancy's son, Jim Hart, the head winemaker at the winery, said. "None of (the others) are left, so we're the last of the originals."

According to Jim Hart, Callaway was first, but it has since gone

through several ownership changes. Mt. Palomar was second and has had a couple of owners. Cilurzo was third and is now Bella Vista Winery, and Filsinger, which is now Danza del Sol Winery, and Hart Family Winery opened the same year.

"We're the last that's still an original family, which we think is kinda cool," Hart said.

It was Jim Hart and his siblings who helped their parents plant grapes back in the 70s, many of the same vines that cover the landscape today. By 1980, the Harts had built the winery, and for the first time produced wine with the family label on it.

Currently, the land produces premium estate-grown syrah, sauvignon blanc, roussanne, cabernet franc,



Jim and Mike Hart stand in the barrel room at Hart Family Winery in Temecula. The two brothers are the winemaking team who succeeded their father, Joe Hart, about 15 years ago. Jeff Pack photos

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cabernet sauvignon, merlot and tempranillo. Hart does buy grapes from Temecula Valley and South Coast American Viticultural Area vineyards to complete its library of wines.

"We've just done what we've always done which is make the best wine we can," Hart said. "All from local fruit, everything done in-house; we don't sell any wine that we didn't make ourselves."

"We don't have a restaurant. We don't do weddings. And that's because we own the land and own the business, and we don't have a big mortgage and we can afford to operate it that way."

While Jim Hart is the head winemaker, his brother Mike Hart left a career in the electronics business in 2015 to come back to the winery as an assistant.

"My dad retired as winemaker probably 15 years ago, and I took over," Jim Hart said. "But my dad is very much a big part of this winery still today and still comes to work most days."

Even though the torch has been passed to his boys, Jim Hart said much of his winemaking style is very similar to his father's style.

"Most of my winemaking I learned from my dad. So stylistically, we have similar palettes in what we like. So, I would say that if you came back after visiting us 15 years ago, you'd still see a consistency in the wine style that we are making today."

"We have similar ideas about how wine should be made and what it's core function should be as a social lubricant, so to speak. Both of us like wine with food, so I am always trying to think when I make wine, what's this gonna go with?"

Jim Hart was quick to note that his father has won many awards for his wines, "back in the day, and we still do today."

"We couldn't have (continued to win awards) if we were still making wine the way we had back then because technology and understanding of fermentation has evolved," he said.

Hart talked a little about some of the wines he thinks stands out on the property and pointed out specifically the arneis and sauvignon blanc.

"We've been in love with our arneis the last few years. We make that with fruit we buy from Ponte, and I think it's a varietal that's suited beautifully here," he said. "Our sauvignon blanc, we have two clones that we grow here, a Muscat and a traditional clone. Our tank fermented sauvignon blanc is rock solid year in and year out."

The Hart family hails from Carlsbad, California, and Jim Hart still lives there today. He said that coastal food influence definitely figures in to how he makes his white wines.

"When I am making that sauvignon blanc and arneis, they better work with shellfish, because I am going to be really disappointed if I open a bottle of white and I can't have it with my clams or mussels on the coast," he said. "When we go to dinner on the coast, I bring a bottle of my own wine, and it better work when I go to King's Fish House."

He also mentioned the rose, which he said he makes from sangiovese and described as the perfect grape for rose. But he couldn't leave out the red wines.

"I really love our Syrah, our cabernet franc," he said. "The Italian varietals do consistently well. People come here for our sangiovese and our barbera."

Hart also spoke highly of some of the unique wines they have in the lineup.

"We have a really special wine made from some of the oldest vine-



Hart Family Winery only produces about 4,000 cases annually. Pictured here are the 2016 Zinfandel, 2015 Cabernet Franc and the 2016 Tempranillo.

Hart Family Winery is the first winery visitors see when driving east on Rancho California Road into Temecula Valley Wine Country.



Tempranillo grapes grow in the vineyard that sits in front of the Hart Family Winery.

yards here in Temecula, made from Mission grapes,” he said. “And we have two barrels of the Old Vine Zinfandel from the 1882 vineyard as well that will be released next year.” Hart said he recently read a good review about Hart Family Winery from a recent visitor to the winery that caught his attention and made him proud. The reviewer said that all the wines at Hart were varietally correct and distinctive.

“That’s what I try to do is make the wines so they are correct to varietal and true to type,” he said. “When you taste our barbera, it’s correct barbera. When you taste our mourvedre, it’s correct mourvedre.” Representing the history of wine in the Temecula Valley, as well as the legacy of Hart Family Winery is important to Hart. “It’s important that we represent this place,” he said. “We’re a bit of

a throwback I guess; we’re just about the wine.” Hart Family Winery is open for wine tasting, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week and is located at 41300 Avenida Biona in Temecula. For more information, call (951) 676-6300 or visit www.hartfamilywinery.com. Jeff Pack can be reached by email at jpack@reedermedia.com.

Wine Country Events Calendar

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17	
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Craft Faire, Maurice Car’rie Winery
Noon to 2 p.m.	Gourmet Cheese Artisanal Tour & Wine Tasting, Avensole Winery
1-2:30 p.m.	Behind the Scenes Wine Tour, South Coast Winery
3-5:30 p.m.	Happy Hour, Vineyard Rose, South Coast Winery
3:30-7:30 p.m.	Live Music, Eric French, Fazelli Cellars
5-8 p.m.	Live Music, Son & Reynolds Duo, Cougar Vineyard & Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Mickie Arnett Band, Miramonte Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Those Guys, Lorimar Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live music, John Evans, Avensole Winery Restaurant
7-11 p.m.	Live Music, Chini & Combreros, Cellar Lounge at Ponte Vineyard
SATURDAY, AUGUST 18	
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Craft Faire, Maurice Car’rie Winery
1-4 p.m.	Live Music, Astra Kelly, Avensole Winery Tasting Room
1-5 p.m.	Live Music, Nina Francis, Fazelli Cellars
3:30-5:30 p.m.	Happy Hour, Vineyard Rose, South Coast Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Mrs. Jones’ Revenge, Lorimar Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, The Counterfeits, Miramonte Winery
7-11 p.m.	Live Music, Buzz Campbell, Cellar Lounge at Ponte Vineyard
SUNDAY, AUGUST 19	
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.	Bubble Brunch Buffet, Wilson Creek Winery
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.	Brunch Specials at Meritage Restaurant, Callaway Winery
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Craft Faire, Maurice Car’rie Winery
11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.	Dog Day Sundays, Carol’s Restaurant at Baily’s Winery
1-4 p.m.	Live Music, Jeff Brinkman, Avensole Winery Tasting Room
1-5 p.m.	Live Music, Guilty Conscience, South Coast Winery
1-5 p.m.	Live Music, Justin Paul Sanders, Fazelli Cellars
2-5 p.m.	Live Music, John and Patrick Flamenco Duo, Cougar Vineyards
3:30-5:30 p.m.	Happy Hour, South Coast Winery
2-5 p.m.	Live Music, Faye at the Fella, Lorimar Winery
5:30-8:30 p.m	Live Music, Diana Rein, Cellar Lounge at Ponte Vineyard

UPCOMING EVENTS
Aug. 18, Summer Luncheon featuring Audrey Cilurzo, Masia De La Vinya Winery
Aug. 19, Guilty Conscience, South Coast Winery
Aug. 24, Smoke & Vine, An Evening of Cigars and Wine, Lorimar Winery
Aug. 25, Vista Optimist Summerfest, Cougar Vineyard and Winery
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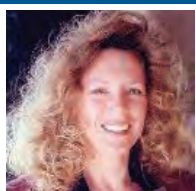
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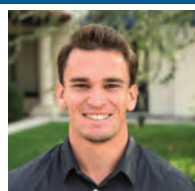
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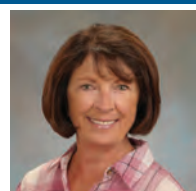
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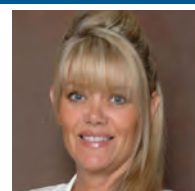
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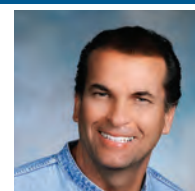
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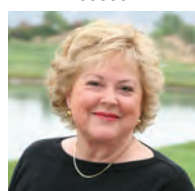
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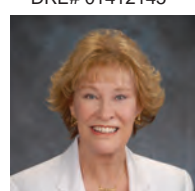
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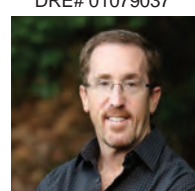
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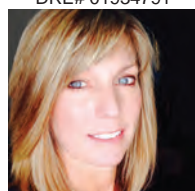
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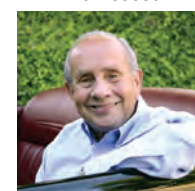


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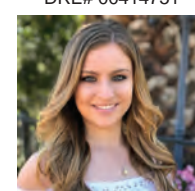
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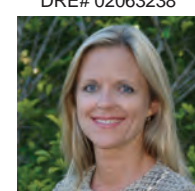
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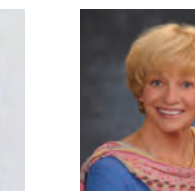
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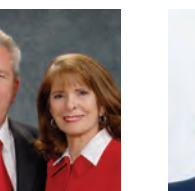
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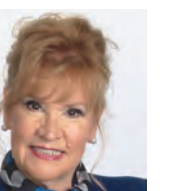
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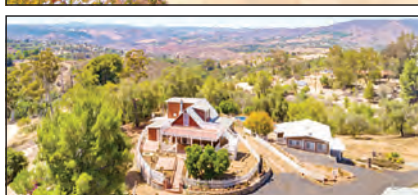
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