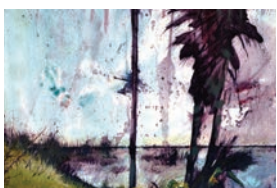


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FUHSD
hires new
alternative
schools
principal, AP
for Fallbrook
High

Jeff Pack
Staff Writer

During the Sept. 9 meeting of the Fallbrook Union High School District board of trustees, Superintendent Ilsa Garza-Gonzalez announced two new administrative hires for the district.

Michael Gray was hired as principal of Alternative Education at Ivy Continuation High School and Oasis Independent Study School, replacing Narciso Iglesias, Ph.D., who was named principal at Fallbrook Union High School in August.

Gray comes to the position having already worked with Garza-Gonzalez during their time at Jurupa Valley High School where Garza-Gonzalez was the principal and Gray was an assistant principal.

They also both worked at an alternative high school called

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Rainbow brush fire contained at 5 acres



A vegetation fire burned 5 acres in Rainbow Sunday, Sept. 15.

Tony Campbell photo

City News Service
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A brush fire off Interstate 15 Sunday, Sept. 15, has been contained at 5 acres, Cal Fire San Diego officials said.

The fire burned 3 acres in the

2000 block of Rainbow Glen Road in Rainbow.

Cal Fire reported at 3:30 p.m. that the forward rate of spread has been stopped.

“Ground crews will now transition to mop-up and containment operations,” Cal

Fire said.

At 4:46 p.m. Cal Fire announced that any residents displaced by the fire could return to their homes and that no road closures were in place.

At 7:30 p.m., the fire was officially reported to have burned 5 acres and was 100% contained.



Cal Fire San Diego reported that no structures had been damaged in a vegetation fire that burned 5 acres in Rainbow.

The fire burned in medium to heavy fuels, according to Cal Fire and the North County Fire Protection District.

Jeff Pack contributed to this report.

Bonsall Rotarians support BHS students

BONSALL—The Rotary Club of Bonsall held their annual “Giving Back Day.” That is the day they award funds to the charities they support, from the Wine, Brews and Blues Festival, which is their major fundraiser. This past year, the WBB raised over \$50,000 and netted over \$25,000 that we use to support our local Fallbrook and Bonsall charities.

The club awarded funds to: The Fallbrook Foundation for Senior Care; Love on Your Back, which provides healthy meals to students in need in Bonsall School district; Fallbrook VFW, Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary, REINS Therapeutic Horsemanship Program, the Sullivan Middle School music program, North County Wounded Warriors, Fallbrook Food Pantry, Fallbrook Boys and Girls Club, the North County Fire Protection District’s Youth Explorer Program and the Bonsall High School Interact Group.

The BHS Interact Club is one of the largest and most active Interact Clubs in San Diego County. Interact is supported by Rotary International to help high school students learn about leadership and service to others.

In total, the Rotary Club of Bonsall awarded over \$12,000.

To learn more about the Rotary Club of Bonsall and how to help make a difference here in Bonsall and Fallbrook, visit www.bonsallrotary.com.

Submitted by Rotary Club of Bonsall.



John Del Zio, left, poses with members of the Bonsall High School Interact Club after presenting them with a donation which came from the Rotary’s Wines, Brews and Blues fundraiser. See more information online www.villagenews.com

Courtesy photos



John Del Zio, left, presents a donation to Carol Wood from Love on your Back.



Canece Huber of REINS, right, accepts a donation from John Del Zio of the Rotary Club of Bonsall.

New venues help increase county’s
TOT revenue

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

Good economic conditions have contributed to an increase in San Diego County’s transient occupancy tax revenue, and an increase in the number of places to stay in unincorporated San Diego is also a factor in the increased TOT revenue.

On a countywide basis, TOT revenue increased from \$5,105,749.14 in fiscal year 2017-2018 to \$5,784,173.63 for 2018-2019. Fallbrook’s TOT revenue increased from \$338,613.53 to \$540,602.11, although a late-received payment credited to the first quarter of 2018-2019 rather than the fourth quarter of 2017-2018 contributed to that increase as

well as economic growth. Pauma revenue rose from \$68,236.69 to \$75,514.63. Bonsall lodgers paid \$15,514.92 during 2017-18 and \$23,355.54 in 2018-2019.

“TOT has been up everywhere, and it’s been up for a number of reasons,” San Diego County treasurer-tax collector Dan McAllister said. “I think the first and foremost one is there’s a good economy.”

The transient occupancy tax, which was reduced from 9% of the unit rate to 8% in October 2007, is collected from occupants of hotels, motels, bed-and-breakfast venues, mobile home parks, private campgrounds and other structures occupied or intended for occupancy by non-residents for lodging or sleeping purposes.

“There are more places to stay than there were before,” McAllister said.

McAllister said that bed-and-breakfast venues and agri-tourism venues increase the mobility of tourists to stay in places such as Ramona and Fallbrook.

“I think the bed-and-breakfast industry has expanded,” McAllister said. “There are great numbers of them all over the county of San Diego.”

The 2018-2019 figures included increased revenue over 2017-2018 of 81% in Spring Valley, 59.6% in Fallbrook, 50.5% in Bonsall, 33% in Borrego Springs and 27.4% in Ramona.

“Those are all areas where there

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Supervisors
approve
Rainbow
agricultural
easement
acquisition

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

San Diego County will obtain two new agricultural easements soon, including one on a 143.41-acre property in Rainbow.

A 5-0 San Diego County board of supervisors vote Sept. 11, approved the acquisition of the Rainbow easement for \$305,000

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

See ‘How Hot is it Going to Get?’



The Fallbrook Climate Action Team will host the free movie *Courtesy photo* night, “How Hot is it Going to Get?” about global warming and voting Tuesday, Sept. 24, at the Fallbrook Library Community Room.

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Climate Action Team will host a free movie night Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 6:15 p.m. at the Fallbrook Library Community Room. “How Hot is it Going to Get?” is a scary but hopeful movie about global warming and voting. The library is located at 124 S. Mission Road in Fallbrook.

The locally produced film on the climate crisis discusses the younger generation’s efforts to do something about it. Producer and writer Michael Allen wrote an article for Daily Kos in 2005 and decided to produce a movie based on his writing. He interviewed such notables as David Roberts, staff writer from Vox.com, and RL Miller, founder of Climate Hawks Vote. The essence of the question is that millennials will be most affected by global warming so what will they do about it.

Fallbrook Climate Action Team is a local group of volunteers promoting discussion and action to mitigate the effects of climate change. The presentation is open to the public.

Submitted by Fallbrook Climate Action Team.

FFA offers tri-tip dinner before football games

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook High School FFA is hosting their tri-tip barbecue dinners before all home football games for their 20th year.

Dinner will be served from 5:30-7 p.m. at the agriculture department, which is located at the east end of the football field.

The next home game and dinner is Friday, Sept. 20. Each meal includes tri-tip, beans, salad, dinner roll and a drink. The price for each dinner is \$10.

Call the agriculture department at (760) 723-6300, ext. 2508, for more information or just show up. The fundraiser supports National FFA Organization leadership development activities throughout

the school year.

All residents are asked to come and support their nationally recognized FFA and cheer their local football team to a successful season. The other home football games are Sept. 27, Oct. 4, Homecoming and Nov. 1.

Submitted by the Fallbrook High School Agriculture department.

P.E.O. to hold luncheon and fashion show

FALLBROOK – P.E.O. Chapter UH Fallbrook invited the community to attend their annual luncheon and fashion show, Nov. 1, at 11 a.m. at the Vista Valley Country Club, 29354 Vista Valley Drive, in Vista.

The event includes a live auction, opportunity drawings and fashions by 100 Main. P.E.O. is an international women’s organization that supports and educates women through scholarships and motivates women

to achieve their highest aspirations. Cost is \$50 per person. To attend, contact Florie Meyer at (760) 902-3669 or iamaswede2@gmail.com.

Submitted by P.E.O. Chapter UH.

New speaker for women’s brunch

FALLBROOK – Amber DeBarge is replacing Cheryl Rice as the featured guest for this month’s Fallbrook Women’s Connection brunch, Friday, Sept. 20, at the Grand Tradition, 220 Grand Tradition Way, in Fallbrook.

DeBarge is the teacher, author and owner of CAYA Yoga. She said that “your practice should bring you joy, make you stronger and help you accomplish your goals.” She offers a limited number of guided yoga practices for students of all skill levels throughout the week.

To make a reservation, call Ginny at (760) 723-3633 or Marilyn at (760) 728-2866 or email Fallbrookwomen@roadrunner.com.

Submitted by Fallbrook Women’s Connection.

BWC program to be on brain health



Jeaneane Henson will *Courtesy photo* speak on brain health to the Bonsall Woman’s Club, Oct. 3.

BONSALL – The Bonsall Woman’s Club’s Oct. 3 meeting will focus on brain health. Jeaneane Henson will give a presentation, which will emphasize the benefits of fitness, nutrition and social engagement. Attendees at the meeting will benefit from a discussion on the lifestyle changes that one can adopt to keep their brain and body healthy.

Henson holds multiple professional certifications, is a graduate of California State Polytechnic University Pomona and is the owner of California Bodies, a fitness facility in Fallbrook. She is also the founder of the Daniel Ferguson Memorial Foundation, a nonprofit dedicated to creating physical and mental strength of veterans.

Lunch will be a salad bar with all the fixings, choice of dressings and warm rolls and butter.

The doors open at 9 a.m. with coffee and tea available. The meeting place is The Golf Club of California, 3742 Flowerwood Lane, in Fallbrook. To reserve a seat, send a check for \$23, made payable to Bonsall Woman’s Club, to Barbara Hartloff, 4202 Palomar Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028. For information on Bonsall Woman’s Club, visit www.bonsallwomansclub.org.

Submitted by Bonsall Woman’s Club.

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Submitted by Bonsall Woman’s Club.

EVENTS CALENDAR

Sept. 21 – 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. – Keeping Fallbrook Litter Free partners with I Love A Clean San Diego and The Flaherty’s Bonsall Cleanup team for a clean up at Old River Road and Little Gopher Canyon Road. Volunteers are to meet at the pumping station’s gravel lot. To carpool, meet at Daniel’s Parking Lot at 8:30 a.m. For more information, contact Marta Donovan at (760) 405-4054.

Sept. 21 – 1-3 p.m. – Fallbrook Historical Society hosts an open house at the Historic Reche School, 1319, S. Live Oak Park Road. Includes free refreshments and live music plus tours of school house the restored Hindorff Adobe. For more info, call (760) 723-4125.

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

Sept. 28 – 3-6 p.m. – The Fallbrook Art Association is holding its 50th anniversary gala celebration and fundraiser at Pala Mesa Resort. There will be live music, hors d’oeuvres, a photo booth, silent auction, artwork from local artists available for purchase and a raffle. Tickets are \$40 for members, \$50 for nonmembers and are available at The Gallery, 127 N. Main Ave.

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

Oct. 5 – 8:30 a.m. – Hope Clinic for Women (formerly Fallbrook Pregnancy Resource Center) hosts Walk 4 Life called “Hope Walks” at Live Oak Park, 2746 Reche Rd. Event includes an obstacle course for “kids” of all ages. Walk starts at 9:30 a.m. Parking is free to participants. Donations may be mailed to FPRC, PO Box 1588, Fallbrook CA 92088-1588 or provided online at www.hopefallbrook.com.

Oct. 5 – 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. – Keeping Fallbrook Litter Free is holding a group cleanup with I Love A Clean San Diego. Volunteers are to meet in the Fallbrook Library lower parking lot. For more information, contact Marta Donovan at (760) 405-4054.

Oct. 5 – 5 p.m. – Knights of Columbus host Monte Carlo Night at the parish hall, 450 S. Stage Coach Lane. Includes professional dealers, black jack, poker, roulette, craps, prizes and appetizers. For more info, call Kevin Smith, (760) 594-6113 or email KofC7069@gmail.com.

Oct. 6 – 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. – Fallbrook Land Conservancy hosts Stagecoach Sunday at Palomares House and Park, 1815 S. Stage Coach Lane. Admission and parking are free, includes silent auction and raffle, horse-

drawn stagecoach rides, live music, beer, barbeque lunch and many children’s activities. Cost of the lunch is \$15 for adults and \$5 for children age 12 and under. For more info, visit www.fallbrooklandconservancy.org.

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

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

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

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

Oct. 26 – 8-11 a.m. – Keeping Fallbrook Litter Free is holding a group cleanup at Santa Margarita River Trail. From Fallbrook take De Luz Road north to Sandia Creek. Continue on Sandia Creek to the small parking lot on the right, before Rock Mountain Road. For more information, contact Marta Donovan at (760) 405-4054.

Nov. 1 – 11 a.m. – P.E.O. Chapter UH Fallbrook hosts luncheon and fashion show at the Vista Valley Country Club. Includes live auction, opportunity drawings and fashions by 100 Main. Cost is \$50 per person; contact Florie Meyer at (760) 902-3669 or iamaswede2@gmail.com.

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

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Fallbrook remembers the events of 9/11



The Fallbrook High School JROTC Color Guard presents the colors as Fallbrook Veterans of Foreign Wars Post Commander Marine Sgt. Chris Ingraham, right, salutes during the presentation, Wednesday, Sept. 11.



The audience joins in the singing of "Proud to be an American" during the 9/11 ceremony.



Gail Cochrane reads a poem of remembrance written about her cousin Jack who lost two sons to 9/11.



Guest speaker San Diego Supervisor Jim Desmond shares his experience from 9/11. Desmond was and is currently a commercial pilot, and all flights were grounded immediately following the events of 9/11.



Participating in the ringing of the bells ceremony are, from left, San Diego Supervisor Jim Desmond, B. Deljina and B. Macmillan at Fire Station 1.



Taps and "Amazing Grace" were performed by bagpiper Larry Grossman for the Fallbrook 9/11 ceremony.

Christine Rinaldi photos

Retired Marine Col. Bob Hillery welcomes guests and discusses the history of 9/11, the sequence of events and Patriots Day. Hillery also read "The Spirit of America," a poem written by Fallbrook resident Diane Hauxhurst.



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OPINION

Fallbrook gun shop is plaintiff in under-21 gun rights lawsuit v. California Attorney General

FALLBROOK – A Fallbrook gun shop is a plaintiff in a federal lawsuit challenging California’s gun law banning the sale of firearms to those under 21. The lawsuit recently filed in San Diego argues that adults over age 18 who are not convicted felons or mentally ill should have access to the full scope of the Second Amendment.

Thomas Furrh of Vista and Matthew Jones of Santee, both under 21, are listed as plaintiffs, along with four gun advocate groups and three retail gun shops in San Diego County.

The four gun advocate groups include the Calguns Foundation, Firearms Policy Coalition, Firearms Policy Foundation and Second Amendment Foundation. The three retail gun shops include Poway Weapons and Gear, North County Shooting Center in San Marcos and Beebe Family Arms and Munitions in Fallbrook. The lawsuit was filed by John Dillon, associate attorney with the Carlsbad-based law firm of Gatzke Dillon and Ballance LLP.

“Once individuals turn 18, they are considered as adults in the eyes of the law,” Dillon said. “Therefore, law-abiding adults are entitled to fully exercise all of

their fundamental rights, including their Second Amendment right to keep and bear arms for all lawful purposes, not just hunting or sport.

“We’re asking the court to rule the state’s law as an unconstitutional infringement so that law-abiding adults over the age of 18 but under the age of 21 can exercise their fundamental Second Amendment right to purchase and possess firearms. The state’s actions and policies to deny Californians their fundamental rights are unconstitutional and wrong,” he said.

Defendants in the federal lawsuit are listed as California Attorney General Xavier Becerra and Martin Horan, director of the California Department of Justice, Bureau of Firearms.

Legislation to ban the sale of firearms to those under 21 was introduced last year by state Sen. Anthony Portantino, a La Canada-Flintridge Democrat, in response to the February 2018 shooting deaths of 17 people at a Parkland, Florida, high school by a 19-year-old gunman. The new gun law signed in September 2018 by former Gov. Jerry Brown took effect Jan. 1. It expanded previous restrictions that prohibited people under 21 from buying handguns.

Military service members, law enforcement officers and licensed hunters are exempted from the law and can own firearms.

“Last year’s legislation was nothing more than a knee-jerk, political reaction to what happened in Florida, which has nothing to do with California, or the plaintiffs in this case,” Dillon said. “The law is discriminatory and abuses California gun owners’ Second Amendment rights.”

Dillon said Californians who are at least 18 but not yet 21, who are not otherwise prohibited from purchasing firearms and who were denied their right to purchase a firearm, are invited to contact him at www.firearmspolicy.org/hotline or (855) 252-4510.

A copy of the lawsuit can be found at www.firearmspolicy.org/jones.

“The Second Amendment fully applies to all non-prohibited adults, period,” Gene Hoffman, chairman of Calguns Foundation, said. “California cannot deny a fundamental, enumerated right to adults over the age of 18 that have no disqualifying criminal or mental health history.”

“The Second Amendment is not a second-class right and adults over the age of 18 but under 21 are

not second-class people,” Brandon Combs, president and chairman of Firearms Policy Foundation, said. “This case seeks to restore the Second Amendment human rights of legal adults who are being prevented from exercising them because of unconstitutional laws, policies, practices, customs that the state of California defendants are known to enforce.”

“We’re going to court against this law because it clearly violates the Second Amendment rights of young adults,” Alan Gottlieb, founder and executive vice president of Second Amendment Foundation, said. “When a citizen turns 18 years old in this country, they are considered a legal adult, free to exercise their rights under the Constitution, and that certainly should include the Second Amendment right to keep and bear arms. But this California law turns that concept on its ear, with very few exceptions, such as possessing a valid hunting license. Our individual plaintiffs do not hunt and have no intention of pretending to be hunters, just to exercise their constitutional rights.”

Submitted by Attorney John Dillon.








Jim Desmond
Special to Village News

I know what most people think: Government is slow and tied down by bureaucratic red tape. While that may be true in some instances, my office and staff team is here to serve our residents. For unincorporated area communities such as Pauma Valley, Rainbow, De Luz and Rancho Santa Fe, the county is the local government and provides municipal services such as roads and infrastructure and law enforcement. Since becoming the San Diego County District 5 supervisor in January, my office has focused on serving our communities. To address needs, we began revitalization meetings in some of our larger communities. Our goal through the revitalization meeting is to bring county resources to communities including Fallbrook, Valley Center and Borrego Springs. Our approach to each community in North County will be different, but the goal is the same – outstanding service from your county government.

I want to encourage all those in the community who have a problem or questions to reach out to my office as my team and I love to problem solve. I have great staff members who are working hard, so connect with us by sending an email to Jim.Desmond@sdcounty.ca.gov or by calling my office at (619) 531-5555. Don’t hesitate to contact us – from fixing potholes to mental health services, no issue is too small or too big. We are here to serve.

I take great pride in being your elected official. Together we can continue to make North County thrive.

Here are a few of my favorite summer tips to help you save between 4pm and 9pm when energy prices are highest:

-  Use a portable or ceiling fan to save big on AC.
-  Keep blinds and curtains closed during summer days to block out direct sunlight and reduce cooling costs.
-  Cool down your home until 4pm; set your AC 7° higher until 9pm. Take advantage of off-peak period pricing.
-  Charge an electric vehicle before 4pm or after 9pm.
-  If you have a pool, run the pump before 4pm or after 9pm.

Find more tips at sdge.com/whenmatters



Time to save.

Re: “I am ashamed”
[Village News, Miller Letter, 9/5/2019]

With regard to the lengthy opinion published in Village News, Sept. 5, I stand so in awe of such magnificent, “Kool-Aid”-induced incoherence that I am rendered speechless and so can have nothing further to say on the matter.

Georgiana Silvestro

the village beat

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OPINION

My view of our news

I confess I am bewildered by the turn that the Village News has taken recently.

I have subscribed for many years because the Los Angeles Times and the San Diego Union-Tribune rarely cover local Fallbrook news, so the Village News has filled a void by running features such as the events calendar and including many photos of our neighbors. I'd even gotten used to the puff pieces, press release reprints and "Another charity's fundraiser is a big success" stories.

Now it's true that the Village News missed many important stories – just this week, there was not one word about the pipeline shutdown that affected just about everyone in town. Investigative pieces have been virtually nonexistent, what happened to the July 4 celebration, who's watching the budgets at some of the local special districts, why have several top officials been forced out of their jobs and more. And the Hispanic community, which makes up half the town, has been just about invisible in the paper.

Nonetheless, at least you can say

the Village News reported on local news in some fashion. This week, we've been treated to articles on a Mississippi charter school decision, an interminable report featuring anti-vaxxers that waited until the very end to quote anyone from the vast-majority other side and an article about U.S. officials speaking out against the arrests of Hong Kong activists.

Here are some ideas: Lose the national stories, lose the slanted pieces from the Epoch Times and send reporters to meetings of the local boards. Maybe expand the entertainment section not by reviewing shows that have already left the area but by listing without charge upcoming events at the local casinos and hotels as you do for the wineries. Maybe list all the town meetings coming up with dates, times and places, so citizens could find all the information for Fallbrook Public Utilities District, planning group, health care district, school boards and such in one convenient place. And have Jeff Pack write more stories.

Serve the local community. Please.

Barry Meadow

Publisher's response to Barry's bewilderment

I chose your letter to respond to because you took the time to be very specific and I appreciate the fact that you weren't inflammatory. Here are the answers to your questions and comments.

I'm sure you agree that the charity fundraising success stories are legitimate stories in our town as that's how many efforts are funded that preserve our way of life, without a city government.

We didn't miss the water pipeline shutdown or aquaduct issue. There was coverage on the front page Aug. 29, 2019, and again in a more in depth story from Joe Naiman, see the same issue, page C-4, "CWA ratifies emergency declaration for Moosa Canyon pipeline repair." Then FPUD ran a large ad with the information announcing it as well.

We did a story on the decision against the July 4th celebration when it happened last year. We didn't think it needed to be covered again this year, although we could have.

I'm not sure about which top officials have been forced out of their jobs except one which we suspected but neither the board nor the person could comment according to their agreement, and we did a story on their replacement. Let us know who you are talking about and we will follow up on it.

As of last week, we now have three professional journalists covering our local boards and the health district. So we are doing even more. If you have concerns that you think we are missing, please just email us or call our office and we will be happy to check into it. We went through a turnover with one local journalist, but we have hired a new full time person, Will Fritz, who is great at investigative journalism in addition to Jeff Pack.

As the Hispanic community is out in the community they are covered as well. We have had a Spanish edition in the works the last few months and hope to launch that next month.

The state vaccine controversy and the charter school controversies are relevant for those of us who have school-aged children or

grandchildren locally. As a parent and grandparent that was greatly served by local charter schools that were closed down, it's an important issue.

Not all students are round pegs that fit in round holes and the ability for parents to choose an educational path and institution that is best for their child is important. Unfortunately not all political decisions are made in the best interest of the students.

Vaccine controversy - I will address this one next week. It's too complicated, but for now, it is important that the conversations continue as lawsuits are going through the courts and lawmakers who are being paid millions continue to create laws that affect our children's health.

Thanks for the ideas to lose the national stories and end our use of Epoch Times. We have to keep pursuing different ideas and products to build our business, appeal to a broader audience and build engagement. In these modern times, we are finding that with a broader base of news topics we have more readers and that's what we need to continue to innovate and build.

Jeff Pack will continue to cover meetings, as will Joe Naiman and now Will Fritz. The addition of national news is not at all affecting our local news.

Entertainment: We are planning on expanding the entertainment section and Elizabeth does an amazing job with upcoming shows as she did last week with the Addams Family musical at Welk Theater which is there until Nov. 2. We already regularly cover Pala and Pechanga to a lesser degree.

I love your idea of putting all the town meetings coming up with dates, times, and places, so citizens can find all the information in one convenient place. We will work on that right away. You probably don't realize it, but in addition to choosing national stories to run and put online, Jeff usually writes a couple stories a day and he just can't do more than that!

Thanks again for the conversation. I appreciate you.

Julie Reeder

Improving mental health treatment



Assemblymember Marie Waldron

Special to Village News

As the legislature adjourns for the year, I'm happy to report that two significant bills impacting mental health treatments in California are heading to the governor's desk.

This session I introduced Assembly Bill 1352, legislation that strengthens the voice of local mental health boards to help meet the needs of the mentally ill. The Bronzan-McCorquodale Act requires county mental health systems to provide services to those with serious emotional disturbance or mental illness.

The act also created local mental health boards, responsible for reviewing community needs and services. The boards act in an advisory capacity and were intended to connect family members, patients and the community to county boards of supervisors and local mental and behavioral health directors, all for the purpose of improving community mental health systems.

Unfortunately, over the years their role has been marginalized. My bill will bring a broader perspective to local mental health boards, along with increased community impact and greater transparency.

I have also joined Sen. Jim Beall, D-San Jose, as the principal co-author for Senate Bill 10. Unlike the Department of Veterans Affairs and 48 other states, California lacks a peer support specialist certification program.

Studies show mental health or substance abuse treatment programs that include peer support specialists lead to fewer hospitalizations, improve client well-being, alleviate depression and many other symptoms. They also create core competencies allowing certified peers to transfer skills from county to county, while allowing providers to access federal matching funds.

I'm happy to report that both of these bills were approved by the Assembly and Senate without opposition and have been forwarded to Gov. Gavin Newsom.

With treatment, the mentally ill can turn their lives around. Improving our local mental health systems and expanding treatment options will lead to better outcomes for patients, their families and for California taxpayers.

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

Still shaking my head

I keep asking myself, what is wrong with these people and thinking that people only want to hear their views?

How uneducated, sad and ridiculous this sounds to stifle or, I think, try to eliminate our right to freedom of speech, which is their real agenda.

Julie Reeder, I am so sorry people don't want to hear what your job is: to report the news accurately, unbiased and fact checked with no anonymous influences. Like I said before, nobody reads The New York Times, The Washington Post and others. Nobody listens to CNN, MSNBC, ABC or CBS with all their fake news and slanderous, libelous commentary all the while thinking the Kardashians are worthy of their attention.

I don't care if you are left, right, white, black, brown, rich, poor, atheist, Christian or whatever, everyone has a voice and it should be heard and listened to. Although I disagree with Ms. Silvestro's views, when I read she got a hateful note in her mailbox, I shook my head again in disbelief.

I feel sorry for this country that we have become so politically correct, or I should say politically corrupt, that it sickens me. Let me say this. I believe in our Constitution, and as much as I despise the skin head, KKK mentality and their horrible racist views, I would go this far to let them have their say in public even if I am throwing up while they say it.

Too much blood was shed in the Revolutionary War when our Constitution was born, and for anyone to take that away would be a travesty. As Thomas Sowell poignantly wrote, "Freedom has cost too much blood and agony to be relinquished at the cheap price of rhetoric."

It's obvious we will never agree on anything left, right or in the middle, but by God, we all have the constitutional right to say it and when that is gone, forget about anything else, we will have already lost everything.

We need a little civility for each other, including some for our president. I treat people with respect, and its time you did the same.

Thanks for the article on Google. Talk about corruption, collusion, voter tampering and illegal shenanigans. Does this not bother you?

Dianna Miller

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Fallbrook resident builds, installs Little Free Library in his yard

Jeff Pack
Writer

Fallbrook resident Dale Stewart lives to serve.

The retired Oceanside firefighter has affected the lives of thousands of people over his 29 years of service, he was a Boy Scout leader for 13 years, serves with a couple of trauma intervention programs, and has been involved with The Burn Institute for a long time. He served as an announcer for the Fallbrook Union High School baseball team while his son was in school.

Recently, Stewart decided to serve his community on a much smaller scale – he built and installed a Little Free Library in front of his home at the corner of Potter and Elder streets.

“I’ve always been one that believes in being active in the towns that we live in,” Stewart said. “I do things like I go to the

Christmas parade and I go do all of those type of things. I’m just a big kind of a community service kind of guy, and this is just like a natural fit. And since I retired, you know, I had the time to go ahead and put it together.”

Stewart said when he moved back to his current house on Potter Street, he was reminded of how many people pass by his house on a daily basis.

“The other (house) was on a private road, so nobody was going by the house,” Stewart said. “This used to be one of the few areas with sidewalks. So you got all the walkers, you have kids getting dropped off from school and all this kind of stuff. Honestly, I think I saw the idea on Pinterest, and I go, ‘Hey, I can do that.’ And it’s something to get a kid’s face out of an electronic device for a little while – so I just went ahead and made one.”

According to its website,



Dale Stewart stands with his Little Free Library located in front of his house on Potter Street in Fallbrook.



Stewart's Little Free Library is one of the thousands of neighborhood libraries popping up all over the United States.

“Little Free Library is a nonprofit organization that inspires a love of reading, builds community, and sparks creativity by fostering neighborhood book exchanges around the world.”

The idea is, people of all ages can take a book from the library, share a book and return it when they are done, free of charge.

The organization offers plans for building the library which are then registered each one as an official participant in the program. There are thousands of Little Free Libraries all over the United States and the world.

Stewart built his library without plans – and painted it red, like any good fireman would – which he is allowed to do, registered his library and he was off and running.

“I decided I wanted to have books in there that are both Spanish and English,” Stewart said. “I’ve been going to the Bottom Shelf, the little bookstore at the library for about a year now. I’ve been buying all the kids Spanish books that come in. They hold them for me, and they’re still hard to come by. I mean, I have one box and I’ve been doing this for a year. Once I had enough (books) I figured I’ll go ahead and build it.”

He said once he got his registration number, he filled the library with books and opened for business.

“I had posted something in the Friends of Fallbrook thing and had a lot of people say nice things and a lot of people were saying they’re going to donate books and

I’ve had some do it,” Stewart said, adding that he’s trying to get the word out that the library is for the community to use.

“I sometimes I’ll sit up in a chair and I’ve been explaining to people when they come by that, ‘Hey, this is for you,’” Stewart said. “There have been a couple of times that I’ve been out here and see kids come running around the corner with their book in their hand and come racing over to it. That’s what it’s all about.”

Stewart’s Little Free Library is at 304 Potter Street in Fallbrook. He said donations of Spanish language books for children and adults would be greatly appreciated.

Jeff Pack can be reached by email at jpack@reedermedia.com.



Stewart made his Little Free Library so he could include books in both Spanish and English, both for children and adults. Jeff Pack photos

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County approves resiliency report and recovery plan

Yvette Urrea Moe
County of San Diego
Communications Office

The San Diego County office of emergency services introduced new efforts to better prepare the region for a disaster, with a specific focus on wildfires.

The first is the county resiliency program, which analyzes existing emergency capability and response plans looking for potential gaps and solutions to further reduce risk to communities.

The county also updated the regional operational area recovery plan, a comprehensive plan involving all key partners for the restoration of essential services and economic recovery in the wake of a disaster.

Both items were presented Tuesday to the county board of supervisors at the County Operations

Center in Kearny Mesa. The board voted unanimously to accept the county resilience program report and the recovery plan update.

The county resilience program is an ongoing effort that will address all hazards, but it focused first on conducting a wildfire resilience review since wildland fires remain the most prevalent and costly threat to the region.

“There’s no question about it, as we sit here today, we are better prepared now than we’ve ever been before, but what this (resilience) report does is, we’re stepping it up to a whole new level. The report represents the most in-depth, comprehensive wildfire analysis the county of San Diego has ever undertaken,” county Supervisor Chairwoman Dianne Jacob said to the audience. “It includes the review and recommendations in three separate areas that have

been presented – the pre-fire, the response, the recovery – and within these three sections are 16 objectives and 50 tasks which are assigned to specific county departments for follow-up and implementation.”

Planning and analysis were conducted by a working group comprised of 33 subject matter experts from the county and were supported by outside stakeholder groups including Cal Fire, SDG&E, Caltrans, environmental groups and members of several Fire Safe Councils.

“The county is a leader in the nation in terms of initial attack capabilities,” Gary Johnston, the county’s chief resiliency officer, said. “However, to remain ahead and keep pace with fighting wildfires year-round, the working group recommends additional investment in multiple response-

related capabilities.”

The program report contains specific recommendations not only for response but for enhancing pre-fire safety measures and recovery capabilities after a wildfire. Some of the recommended investments include updating the Fire Authority’s wildland prevention plans, keeping a large airtanker based at the Ramona Airport and upgrading first responders to a P25 Digital Mobile Radio System. All objectives and tasks will be tracked and assessed to ensure accountability and timeliness.

One of the focuses of the update to the operational area recovery plan is developing relationships among emergency planners, community organizations and businesses so they can respond more rapidly after a disaster. Community stakeholders include The American Red Cross,

economic development councils, chambers of commerce, San Diego Association of Governments, hospitals and health care centers and access and functional needs advocacy networks.

The recovery plan is important because even after a presidentially declared disaster, assistance received from state and federal agencies cannot fully fund the recovery of a community, city or county. The plan lists options that can help augment recovery.

As a follow-up to the wildfire resilience program, Jacob requested that staff prepare a report on the county’s community evacuation capabilities and community fire protection plans to present to the board in 60 days.

Yvette Urrea Moe is a communications specialist with the county of San Diego Communications Office.

Fire Safe Council holds workday

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Fire Safe Council sponsored a workday July 27, which resulted in the removal of dense brush, tree branches and undergrowth from a residence in the De Luz area to help create a defensible space around the home and removal of fire hazardous

materials around the property as a part of the brush abatement program sponsored by the council.

The effort was supported by members of the council, eight volunteers from the U.S. Marine Corps and Naval Hospital at Camp Pendleton. In addition to

these volunteers, the effort was reinforced by three members of the Cal Fire Fire House in De Luz.

The group used recently purchased equipment proved by grants from the San Diego County board of supervisors and San Diego Gas and Electric to aid in this project. The team removed over 500 pounds of dry or dead material from the property having to carry the material up steep slopes, over rolling hillsides and into an awaiting trailer for transport to the EDCO Disposal site

in Fallbrook.

This project was a successful joint effort between the North County Fire District, Cal Fire and the Fallbrook Fire Safe Council aided by volunteers, Cal Fire Battalion Chief Cal Hendrie, the Cal Fire Red Mountain Fire House on East Mission Road and the firefighters from the Cal Fire De Luz Fire House.

The homeowner was delighted with the results of the day and expressed her gratitude to all who participated. For those who are

interested in supporting this type of effort and helping to increase the awareness of the need for fire safety in their community and throughout the North County area, the Fire Safe Council meets monthly at 9 a.m. on the first Wednesday of each month at the North County Fire Protection District office at 330 S. Main Ave. in Fallbrook. The council welcomes all interested community members.

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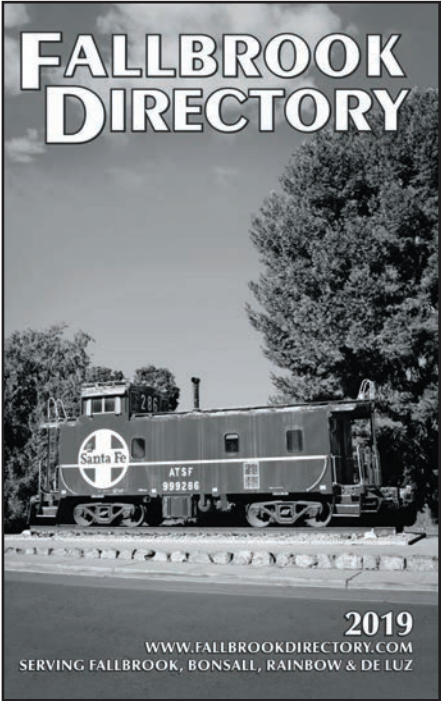


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Hope Clinic for Women to host ‘Hope Walks’

FALLBROOK – Hope Clinic for Women, formerly Fallbrook Pregnancy Resource Center, will host their annual Walk 4 Life called “Hope Walks” at Live Oak County Park at 2746 Reche Road, in Fallbrook, Saturday, Oct. 5.

This year, along with the no-cost, family-friendly walk, HCW will sponsor an obstacle course for “kids” of all ages throughout the park.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and the walk at 9:30 a.m. Parking is free to participants; they should mention they are attending the walk when they park in the upper lot with entry at the light on Reche Road and should not park in the lower lot.

Friends, grandparents, mothers, father, aunts, uncles and children will receive free bandanas, and those raising \$150 or more in pledges for the walk will receive a free T-shirt. A free light breakfast is also provided.

The walk is a fundraiser and awareness event with a goal of \$40,000 to provide funds to finish resourcing Hope Clinic for Women’s no-cost primary care medical clinic.

For a form to collect pledges or information on contributing to help them reach their goal, contact

executive director Carolyn Koole at carolyn@hopefallbrook.com. Fundraising for the walk continues through the month of October.

If a small group, school class, business or family is looking for a local project to sponsor or to volunteer, donations may be mailed to the center at FPRC, P.O. Box 1588, Fallbrook CA 92088-1588 or visit www.fprcforlife.com for more information about the event.

In October 2018, HCW moved into their remodeled building at 125 E Hawthorne. They have applied for a license to open a free primary care medical clinic to partner with the pregnancy services they have provided to the Fallbrook community for almost 20 years.

The public is encouraged to call the clinic to set up a vision tour of the site and to also learn more about how they serve young women and men facing an unplanned pregnancy.

For more information about volunteering at the clinic or about their no cost services that include options education, pregnancy tests and ultrasound referrals, contact Koole at (760) 728-4105, ext. 10.

Submitted by Hope Clinic for Women.



Getting in shape for the obstacle course that will be offered along with Hope Walks are, from left, John Max, Natalie Robinson, Nico Cherevchenko, Sophia Max, Lauren Robinson and Blake Robinson. Courtesy photo

FUHSD

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The Learning Center where he supervised the expulsion school and adult education.

He first came to Jurupa Valley in 2009 and later worked at Patriot High School for a year before moving to The Learning Center.

Gray, who lives in Menifee, said he originally applied for the assistant principal job at Fallbrook High, but the conversation quickly moved to the alternative school’s principal position.

“Because there was so much change happening over the summer, the focus moved to this job,” Gray said. “I have been really thrilled about this place. Ivy is a

wonderful little school that helps kids who are credit deficient. Oasis gives our students another way of learning and that is a wonderful group of students as well.”

He said he is excited about joining the staff.

“I really love both of the staff at each school,” Gray said. “They really care about their kids. This is just really a great place to be.”

Garza-Gonzalez also named Lauren Jones to be a new assistant principal at Fallbrook High School.

Jones previously served as an English teacher at the school and was an adviser for the school’s newspaper.

“I am very pleased to have both join the Fallbrook Union High School District administrative team,” Garza-Gonzalez said.

“Lauren Jones brings with her firsthand knowledge of the community and the instructional focus of Fallbrook High School. Michael Gray has a passion for alternative programs and understands the role and importance of nontraditional instructional settings for our youth. Both have shown in their first month in the role of administrators at FUHSD that they are dedicated to creating opportunities for success for all of our students.”

Also during the meeting, Dennis Johnson, auto technology instructor, talked about being a semifinalist for the 2019 Harbor Freight Tools for Schools Prize for Teaching Excellence.

Johnson said first prize is \$100,000 for the school and the

second prize is \$50,000. The award is open to all public high schools in the United States, and Johnson is one of two dozen semifinalists.

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TOT

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have been more added to the mix,” McAllister said.

Two communities which were not on previous TOT reports are listed in the 2018-2019 totals. Vallecitos collected a yearly total of \$4,085.99, and San Pasqual had 2018-2019 revenue of \$237.54, all of which was in the fourth quarter.

“They just weren’t active as TOT generators,” McAllister said. “There was nothing to report before.”

As bed-and-breakfast facilities become known, they are used more, which increases TOT revenue.

“Now we’re seeing that increase, which is good,” McAllister said.

Annual revenue from Rancho Santa Fe increased from \$1,646,513.40 to \$1,654,197.85 despite a second-quarter drop from \$422,274.92 to \$367,469.77. Rancho Santa Fe is the closest unincorporated community to the Del Mar Thoroughbred Club, which hosted the Breeders’ Cup in November 2017, so the decrease for 2018 indicates an economic impact from the Breeders’ Cup rather than general economic growth between 2016 and 2017 and the numbers could result in a similar increase when Del Mar hosts the 2021 Breeders’ Cup.

“The Breeders’ Cup was a real big shot in the arm for us,” McAllister said.

McAllister said that the Breeders’ Cup experience could have a positive impact on a Del Mar fall meet when the Breeders’ Cup is in Arcadia or Kentucky.

“The interest level has grown,” McAllister said.

Del Mar has had a fall meet every year since 2014. The 2014 second-quarter TOT revenue increased from the previous year by 43.8% for Rancho Santa Fe and 12.6% countywide while for the first quarter of that fiscal year revenue was up 25.4% for Rancho Santa Fe and 25.3% for the entire unincorporated county.

“The Del Mar racetrack has instituted and maintained fall racing,” McAllister said.

Agri-tourism includes wineries, and McAllister said he believes that agri-tourism lodging rather than winery patronage is a bigger factor in the Ramona increase.

“Some of these wineries that are smaller are not overnight yet,” McAllister said.

Currently, most visitors to local wineries do not stay overnight, but the growth of the winery industry could create changes.

“In the next five years or so we’ll probably be seeing more generation in that area,” McAllister said.

McAllister cautioned that future increases are not guaranteed.

“We can’t predict what the economy’s going to do,” he said.

During fiscal year 2013-2014 unincorporated El Cajon lost its entire TOT revenue when the Singing Hills Resort became part of the Sycuan Indian Reservation trust land. The TOT is not collected for lodging facilities on Indian reservations or other areas where the county has no taxing power. Despite the opening of a hotel adjacent to the Sycuan casino in March 2019, fourth-quarter TOT revenue for unincorporated El Cajon increased from \$4,956.28 in 2017-2018 to \$6,777.19 for 2018-2019.

Campgrounds at county parks are not subject to the TOT. If a private campground has a membership program, a member or a member’s guest is exempt from the TOT. A timeshare unit used by an ownership partner or an owner’s guest is not subject to the TOT; although if a unit is rented to the general public, it is subject to the tax for that period.

A federal or state officer or employee on official business does not pay the TOT, nor does any foreign government officer or employee exempt under federal law or international treaty. The tax is not collected if the regular rent is \$4 a day or less of if the lodger receives a free room where the only compensation received is publicity for the lodging site. A unit which is occupied or rented by the same person for more than 30 consecutive days is not subject to the TOT.

The facility operator must submit payment to the county on a quarterly basis by the last day of the month following the end of the quarter. If a facility ceases operation, payment must be made within 30 days after the operator ceases doing business, and if the venue is sold or its name is changed, the county must receive the TOT payments for occupancy before the sale or name change within 30 days of the transaction.

If the payment is postmarked by the end of the month following the quarter but not received by the end of that month, there is no penalty. The penalty for a payment one month late is 6% plus interest, the penalty for payments two months late is 12% plus interest, and 1% is added for each subsequent month. A late payment or a payment postmarked by the deadline but not processed by the sixth of the following month will be reported

for the following quarter, which can cause annual fluctuations as was the case for Fallbrook.

The TOT is collected only from facilities in the county’s unincorporated area, and while the revenue is deposited into the county’s general fund the San Diego County board of supervisors traditionally uses the revenue for the county’s community enhancement program which is intended to promote tourism including visitors from other parts of the county. Community enhancement funds are allocated during the annual budget process and may be given to organizations in unincorporated cities as well as in unincorporated communities.

The countywide TOT revenue for the first quarter of 2018-2019 was \$1,763,594.10, while the July through September amount for 2017 was \$1,390,914.05. Fallbrook generated \$236,569.00 including late-processed payments during the first three months of 2018-2019, which is an increase from the \$137,731.64 for 2017 and \$139,830.28 in 2016. Bonsall facilities provided \$3,072.10 in 2016, \$5,625.52 during 2017 and \$10,174.30 for 2018. Pauma’s revenue was \$25,529.60 in 2018 compared to \$15,612.49 in 2017 and \$6,136.20 during 2016. The payments from Vallecitos for lodging between July 2018 and September 2018 were \$1,204.26.

The second-quarter Rancho Santa Fe drop didn’t prevent the countywide totals for October through December from increasing over the 2017 amount. The unincorporated lodging facilities provided \$1,169,171.01 in 2017 and \$1,184,690.39 for 2018. Late processing dropped Fallbrook’s revenue from \$96,434.41 for 2016 to \$58,720.47 during 2017 and

the Friendly Village produced \$100,848.39 of second-quarter 2018-2019 revenue. Pauma’s contributions were \$15,879.51 in 2016, \$15,925.21 for 2017 and \$14,142.98 in 2018. Bonsall generation increased from \$3,485.19 in 2016 to \$3,891.71 during 2017 to \$6,535.82 for 2018. During the second quarter of 2018-2019 Vallecitos establishments were responsible for \$81 of the TOT amount.

On a countywide basis third-quarter revenue for January through March increased from \$1,294,552.28 in 2018 to \$1,491,782.64 for 2019. Fallbrook revenue was \$74,432.59 in 2017, \$122,651.83 including late-processed payments during 2018 and \$89,099.16 for 2019. Pauma facilities collected \$12,894.00 for 2017, \$11,553.82 in 2018 and \$20,890.09 during 2019. Bonsall lodgers paid \$1,315.64 during 2017, \$4,402.70 in 2018 and \$4,467.85 for 2019. The Vallecitos 2019 revenue for January through March was \$156.24.

The fourth quarter covers April through June. The countywide total increased from \$1,131,140.09 for 2018 to \$1,344,106.50 in 2019. Late-processed payments dropped Fallbrook’s quarterly totals from \$129,521.81 in 2017 to \$19,509.59 during 2018, and the 2019 collections were \$114,085.56. Pauma’s amount increased between 2017 and 2018 from \$15,928.42 to \$25,145.17 but declined to \$14,951.96 for 2019. Bonsall’s quarterly generation between 2017 and 2019 increased from \$1,417.18 to \$1,594.99 to \$2,177.57. The final quarter of 2018-2019 included \$2,644.49 of Vallecitos payments.

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and an easement on a 154.84-acre property in Dehesa.

The approved motion also found that the transfer of land ownership to allow continued agricultural use and preserve existing natural conditions was categorically exempt from

California Environmental Quality Act review.

“This is the next step to acquiring another two properties,” supervisor Dianne Jacob said.

In August 2011, the board of supervisors approved an update to the county’s general plan. The update directed county staff to develop a pilot Purchase of Agricultural Conservation Easement program to compensate

willing property owners for placing an agricultural easement on their property which would limit future uses and eliminate future development.

The resulting PACE program includes three eligibility requirements: the property must have been actively farmed or ranched for at least two years before the application, the general plan update must have reduced the property’s density and the property must have had the ability to be subdivided before the general plan update.

Between 500 and 600 property owners expressed interest in taking part in the program, and 60 property owners submitted applications for the pilot program. The applications were ranked on criteria established by the PACE advisory group. The primary ranking factor was the density reduction due to the general plan update, and other ranking criteria included agricultural viability and the ability to contribute to the assemblage of the Multiple Species Conservation Program.

The pilot program included a \$2 million allocation covering \$212,000 for independent third-party appraisals and \$15,000 for title and escrow expenses as well as the funding to purchase the easements.

The appraisal which determined the value of the agricultural easements used the California Farmland Conservancy Program

traditional approach which estimates the market value of the land if unencumbered and the market value of the land with the conservation easement and then determines the easement value by subtracting the encumbered appraisal value from the value of the unencumbered property.

The 10 properties with the highest ranking were appraised during the pilot program. The property owners ranked second and fifth declined the easement offers while the owners of five properties totaling 10 legal parcels provided “willing seller letters” including two Fallbrook ownerships with a combined 138.17 acres.

The acceptance of those five property owners exhausted the available funding, so offers were not made for the remaining ranked properties and appraisals were not made for the properties not ranked in the top 10. In July 2013, the board of supervisors approved the purchase of the five properties totaling 738 acres for a cumulative price of \$1,694,000.

The 2013-2014 budget process allocated \$620,000 to complete the purchase of the 10 ranked properties. Two of those owners declined the easement offers, while the owner of a 44-acre parcel in Lakeside accepted the easement purchase agreement. The remaining \$560,000 was added to the unused \$94,000 from the original \$2 million to cover future purchases.

In December 2013, the county supervisors directed staff to work on acquiring easements from the 16 properties not funded during the pilot program while referring the acquisition costs of those properties to the 2014-2015 budget process.

In September 2014, the supervisors approved the acquisition of easements on eight properties for \$1,319,850 including a 19.14-acre Bonsall parcel whose easement was valued at \$190,000, and that action also directed staff to include up to \$1.5 million for PACE acquisitions in the 2015-2016 budget.

The intent of that budget direction was to have an ongoing program, and the PACE program now has an annual \$1.5 million funding allocation. In November 2016, the board of supervisors approved the purchase of an agricultural easement on a 211.54-acre property in Pauma Valley for \$608,470.

“This program has been very successful since its inception,” Jacob said.

The Rainbow land consists of five legal parcels owned by the Ralph and Samee Foster 2001 Revocable Trust. The land is northeast of Rainbow Road and Mount Olympus Valley Road.

The Rainbow and Dehesa acquisitions are the 29th and 30th acquired under the PACE program and increase the total acreage conserved under that program to 2,333.21 acres. The easement acquisitions bring the county’s total purchase payments to \$5,990,470.

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Honoring our Heroes art contest announces winners



A visitor views the hero-themed art at The Gallery before casting a vote during the during the fourth annual Honoring Our Heroes art contest, Sept. 8.



"The Dogs of 9/11" painted by artist Rebecca Reeb on exhibit at the Honoring Our Heroes art contest at The Gallery in Fallbrook.

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"Freedom is not Free"
Jimmy Fu, Temecula

Second place
"Let's Roll"
Ron Bissinger, Fallbrook

Third place
"Unknown But Not to God"
Aunjelique Andersen, Fallbrook



Gallery visitors view and cast votes on hero-themed art during the fourth annual Honoring Our Heroes art contest at the Fallbrook Art Association's The Gallery.



Meredith Everett-Gordon of Fallbrook Propane Gas Company and her daughter Makenzie, 7, view and vote for art displayed during the Honoring Our Heroes art contest at The Gallery in Fallbrook.



People arrive at The Gallery to celebrate and vote on hero themed art during the fourth annual Honoring Our Heroes art contest. Contest entry fees benefited the local VFW post.



People view hero themed art made by children on display during the Honoring Our Heroes art contest presented by the Fallbrook Art Association.



North County firefighters view and vote on hero-themed artwork on display at the Honoring Our Heroes art contest. Winners of the children's contest will be announced on Sept. 19.



A photography submission by Morris Asato titled "Mother...Wife... Soldier" sheds light on the percentage of women who are wounded or killed in combat on display at the Honoring Our Heroes art contest.

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Suicides rise slightly in San Diego County

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The number and rate of people who died by suicide in San Diego County rose slightly again last year, according to the San Diego County Suicide Prevention Council’s 2019 Report to the Community released Sept. 12.

There were 465 deaths by suicide in 2018, up from the 458 reported in 2017.

“Suicide remains a significant issue in our communities,” Dr. Luke Bergmann, director of behavioral health services for the county Health and Human Services Agency, said. “But suicide can be prevented if we know the signs, find the words to talk openly about suicide and reach out for resources and support.”

The annual report provides a comprehensive look at suicide in the region and brings together data from multiple sources for the years 2014 through 2017.

Among the report’s findings: Suicide rate per 100,000 population increased to 13.9 compared to 13.8 in 2017.

Emergency department discharges due to self-inflicted injury were down slightly to 3,091 in 2017, which was most recent year available, compared to 3,098



in 2016.

The percentage of suicide crisis calls, as opposed to calls about other mental health issues, to the county’s access and crisis line saw a sharp 52% increase to 47.6% of calls compared to 31.4% in 2017.

Firearms have been the primary means used in suicide deaths in San Diego County and have been increasing over the last three years.

Firearms account for 37% of the deaths by suicide, followed by hanging and suffocation at 33%.

There are many resources available. If you or someone you know needs help, call the county access and crisis line at (888) 724-7240. The hotline is available 7/24 and in multiple languages.

The great majority of people who die by suicide show warning

signs, and knowing how to spot them and what you can do may help save a life.

“Each life lost represents a tremendous tragedy for those affected and for our community. Our challenge is to do better with more education, increased awareness and greater access to prevention resources across the county,” county supervisor

Nathan Fletcher, said. “It is up to us to make a difference in our community and advocate for those who are at risk for suicide.”

To help curb suicide in San Diego, the county has several ongoing prevention efforts, including the It’s Up to Us campaign; the “Stop Firearm Suicide San Diego” initiative; the annual Check Your Mood Day; Question, Persuade and Refer trainings; and the access and crisis line, a confidential counseling and referral hotline for people who feel overwhelmed or are experiencing a mental health crisis.

“I encourage everyone to visit www.UP2SD.org to learn more about the warning signs and risk factors for suicide, and to learn about to talk to someone openly and directly about suicide if you are worried about them,” Bergmann said. “Helping raise awareness about suicide, educating community members and providing a safety net for those in crisis is part of the county’s Live Well San Diego vision of healthy, safe and thriving residents.”

If you or someone you know needs help call the access and crisis line at (888) 724-7240. The hotline is available 7/24 and in multiple languages. For more information about these programs, visit <http://www.livewellsd.org/>.

Thinking About Health: E-cigarettes may be leading to lung disease epidemic

Trudy Lieberman
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Are e-cigarettes becoming the next public health hazard?

Increasingly, health officials seem to think so, and in early September the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention suggested that Americans stop vaping until health officials know more about an epidemic of lung disease that has made some 450 people sick

and caused three deaths. A study just published found that more than 80% of the patients said they used THC, the psychoactive ingredient of marijuana, but more than half also used nicotine, the culprit in conventional cigarettes.

Although no one device, product or substance has been linked to all these cases, CDC official Dana Meany-Delman warned, “While this investigation is ongoing, people should consider not using

e-cigarette products” and should not buy products off the street or modify them in any way.

There is still much that is not known about e-cigarettes. The New York State Department of Health just identified vitamin E acetate, an oil found in some marijuana-based vaping products, as the likely cause of the recent outbreak of vaping-related lung disease. But many other questions remain.

Health agencies, regulators and anti-smoking groups are worried that more Americans – especially teenagers – will be enticed into a long-term smoking habit by the thousands of flavors such as gummy bear, cherry and cinnamon that make vaping so popular.

A study reported in the British Medical Journal said that by early 2014 buyers could choose from 466 brands and more than 7,000 unique flavors of e-cigarettes. The newer brands were more likely to claim they were healthier and cheaper than cigarettes and were good substitutes where smoking was banned.

If users tire of gummy bear and cherry, there are always new flavors to hook them to the

smoking habit, and that may be what the e-cigarette industry is banking on.

With such an edge, it’s not hard to see why these products have become a marketing success story, especially among young people trying tobacco for the first time.

In New York City, where I live, and in my neighborhood near the New York University campus, e-cigarette smoking is so prevalent on the sidewalks it reminds me of the old days when use of old-fashioned cigarettes was in vogue and smokers were everywhere.

“A long and tragic history has taught us that nicotine addiction often begins as a pediatric disease,” former Food and Drug Administration Commissioner David Kessler recently said in a New York Times op-ed.

Kessler was the commissioner in the 1990s and found deficiencies in America’s regulation of tobacco products. Congress eventually gave the FDA authority to regulate both traditional cigarettes and e-cigarettes.

Twenty-five years ago, Kessler’s FDA investigated the tobacco industry to better understand nicotine. He argued that if the co-founder of Juul Labs, the maker of e cigarettes, is serious that the company has no incentive to see minors use its products as it claims, then it needs to change the e-cigarette’s design, and if it doesn’t, the FDA should reject it as a new product.

Whether the company will make any changes or whether the CDC’s warning will tamp down sales is anyone’s guess right now.

State and local governments

are also pushing back. More than 200 jurisdictions have put limits on selling flavored e-cigarettes. Several states have raised the age at which tobacco products can be purchased. The aim, of course, is to discourage teen vaping.

A newly enacted San Francisco city ordinance bans all sales of e-cigarettes, including online purchases delivered to city addresses, until the products go through an FDA review.

Juul seems to want it both ways. It is supporting efforts to raise the minimum age to buy its products, but the company is fighting local laws to curb the marketing of such products, including the flavored e-cigarettes. In San Francisco it is financing a proposed ballot initiative that would push back the city’s ban. It’s also proposing a new system that would continue to allow vaping products on the market.

It has been sponsoring full-page newspaper ads that present a good-guy image for the public – like the ad that said the company is cracking down on underage sales with its 2,000 secret shoppers keeping tabs on retailers.

In the meantime, let’s hope the CDC’s latest warning about e-cigarettes will carry the same weight as the warning from Dr. Luther Terry, the U.S. surgeon general in 1964, whose groundbreaking report linked tobacco use to lung cancer and heart disease and dissuaded millions of Americans from ever smoking.

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It protects people who witness someone overdosing on drugs and who are typically hesitant to help because they fear of being sued or prosecuted for simple possession charges or other crimes. As a result, sometimes people are left to die alone.

The range of what offenses and violations are covered by the law does vary by state. Some provide immunity from a wider list of controlled substance offenses, and some have a more

restricted immunity.

Narconon encourages everyone to do their research on this law. According to the National Center for Health Statistics, the United States had 70,237 deaths from drug overdose in 2017. If anyone encounters someone overdosing, they should remember that is someone’s mother, daughter, son, father, significant other, etc. and call 911 immediately.

For more information on recognizing the signs of overdose, go to www.narconon-suncoast.org/blog/how-to-recognize-signs-of-an-opiate-overdose.html. Those in need of a referral to a treatment center can call Narconon at (877) 841-5509.

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Kicking It III



Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal
Special to Village News

With only 182 days left before I leave for my birthday trip, a few folks have pointed out an irregularity in my last column. Apparently, I have always been obnoxious. It started when I was 10. With a pair of six guns slung low on my hips, I’d mosey up to family members and smack them squarely between the shoulder blades asking, “Guess who’s back?” My family nickname is

unprintable. When you read this column, I will have knocked out my sixth week of exercise. There’s not much change in my body except my knees are complaining a bit. Daily, I warm up on the bike. I have increased from 10 minutes to 20. Riding a stationary bike is the most boring exercise in the world, especially when the only distraction is watching the media spout anarchy. Reading anything helps while away the time. My personal trainer, Kellen, started me out using small 3-pound weights. I am now using 5-pound and 8-pound weights, while the pull-down weight bar has gone from 20 pounds to 40 pounds. It all equates to added strength. My favorite exercise finds me facing downward at the waist, bent over a pair of pads tucked under my hips, heels locked in place, lowering my head almost to the ground and lifting back up using my glutes and back muscles. I think it’s a form of masochism, and Kellen keeps talking about squashing walnuts between my buttocks to strengthen my back and core muscles. Traditionally, I have several

workout routines that I change daily depending on what is ailing, like my right knee. For something different, I joined Carolyn’s Silver Sneaker Circuit class. It’s a 45-minute workout using a chair for stabilization. The class makes for a great warm up for weight training. At one point, my heart rate even hit 144. I can make as much or as little of her routines depending on what works for me. There is also a Classic Silver Sneaker program for aging newbies. Check with a health care provider to see if they offer a gym membership. If all this exercise sounds pedantic and mind numbing for you – the big girls go to David’s “take-no-prisoners” boot camp. I’ve noticed more females than males from where I sit on the recumbent bike. I won’t know until the end of the month when I take a new thyroid reading if the increased dosage has made a difference, but I am thinking my doctor may be onto something. Exercise seems to be the answer, along with healthier choices. Don’t kid yourself, you know what they are. Everyone does.

What I do not understand is why health care providers are not examples of good health, except for my trim doc. The good news is that it is possible to eat our way to good health. After all, isn’t Vincent a testament to that? His primary exercise is strumming the ukulele. And does yard work count? Our shopping list has shrunk. Well, other than dairy everything else is plain food. It looks like what it is. When cooked, veggies are flash boiled for a minute followed by an ice bath. Dried and eaten. Proteins are grilled outside. We eat half a potato from time to time. Nuked and grilled. The only bread we eat is homemade. Vincent uses his sourdough starter for bread or waffles. Either of them topped with my homemade applesauce is pure nirvana. We eat them as a great midday treat to offset hunger or, when we’re feeling naughty, it’s dessert. After working out, my breakfast is 2 ounces of orange juice, half a cup of cottage cheese, a small tomato and an ounce or two of ham, tuna or leftover chicken. Our only other meal is early.

Apparently eating earlier provides a healthier result, eventually leading to one daily meal on the way to occasional fasting. Well, that’s a way off. The second meal starts with a large plate of butterleaf lettuce crowded with carrot rounds, avocado, tomato, cucumber, radish and raw cauliflower and served with a side of green beans, asparagus or more cottage cheese. These ingredients provide plenty of chew. We also add a few ounces of grilled protein. Most days I pop enough popcorn to make 5 cups. Not the higher caloric packets, I make it fresh. I found the perfect dry popper pot at The Spoiled Avocado in Fallbrook. I add 1 tablespoon of melted butter or 1 tablespoon of popcorn oil. Both contain the same 110 calories. The popcorn is only 20 calories per cup. The bottom line is I feel a lot better, stronger and maybe a bit more obnoxious. It’s all relevant. Thanks for your ongoing support.

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Why asthma attacks spike in September – and what to do about it

Dr. John Chang
Medical Director of UnitedHealthcare of California

Many people associate springtime with asthma attacks, in large part due to increased exposure to pollen as flowers and plants start to bloom. But some studies show asthma attacks spike during the fall, when more people – especially children – go to the hospital because of asthma-related complications than any other time of the year, according to the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America. About 1 in 12 Americans have asthma, a chronic condition that makes it difficult to move air in and out of the lungs and may trigger wheezing, chest tightness and coughing. It is also among the most expensive chronic conditions

to treat, with the economic burden estimated at \$62 billion due to medical costs, loss in work productivity and school absences. There isn’t a cure for asthma, which is generally caused by environmental and genetic factors. The condition is treatable with a combination of medications and avoiding or eliminating triggers; however, an estimated 50% of adults – and 40% of children – with asthma don’t have control of their condition, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. With that in mind, consider these four tips to help reduce the risk of asthma-related issues during the fall and yearlong: Avoid causes of the common cold. Part of the fall spike in asthma-related complications is due

to back-to-school season, with packed classrooms that spread cold-causing germs. Catching a cold or the flu can trigger asthma, so parents and children should wash their hands regularly and avoid close contact to people who may be ill. In addition, the CDC recommends flu shots for everyone six months and older, especially for older Americans and people with certain chronic conditions. Limit exposure to air pollutants. Avoiding exposure to outdoor and indoor air pollutants is crucial. In fact, nearly 40% of all asthma attacks are triggered by something in the home, including irritants such as tobacco smoke, dust mites, cockroach allergens, rodents and mold. Poorly maintained housing and polluted areas put people at a higher risk of developing asthma. Removing irritants such as dust

and mold, particularly in the child’s bedroom, can help reduce the frequency and intensity of asthma attacks. Follow medications as prescribed. Most children with asthma take two inhaler medications – a daily “controller” medication of corticosteroids to help prevent an onset of an attack and a rescue inhaler for breathing troubles. Missing multiple days of the prescribed medication or overuse of a rescue inhaler may contribute to complications. By following recommended medication frequency and dosage – along with discussing any questions or concerns with their doctor – people can improve their well-being and reduce avoidable trips to the emergency room. Consider connected devices.

A growing number of health plans and care providers are starting to test “smart inhalers,” which uses Bluetooth technology and mobile apps to send real-time data back to parents and health professionals to help them monitor medication usage patterns. Other connected devices can measure indoor air quality, offering real-time feedback to help people reduce exposure to potential irritants. For some people asthma is a nuisance, while for others it can be life-threatening due to sudden-onset asthma attacks. In fact, there are more than 1.7 million asthma-related visits to the ER each year. Keeping these tips in mind may help reduce the risk of complications during the fall and year-round.

Do you really listen to what others have to say?

The American Counseling Association
Special to Village News

Most people like to hear themselves talk. They enjoy sharing personal information, their jobs and recent activities. And there’s nothing wrong with that, unless someone spends so much time talking that they forget to actually listen to what others are sharing. Being a good listener is an essential skill in maintaining strong personal relationships with relatives or with friends. Yet, too often people tend to believe that solid relationships just seem to happen. Having good friends takes some work and effort on

both sides of a friendship, and a major element in building those relationships is learning how to listen. Most people have probably had the experience of having a friend clearly demonstrate they really weren’t listening when they had shared something important with them. Their words or actions indicated that what the other person had to share simply wasn’t heard or understood. Sadly, many people do the same thing without realizing that they’ve put listening to what a friend is communicating on automatic, mainly hearing the words but not registering the meaning. That habit can be a real problem when what is being shared is truly important

to the person speaking. So how can someone become a better listener? A good starting point for them is to pay attention to how others listen when they have something significant to share. Try to note what a good listener says or does to indicate that they’re paying attention to the speaker and what they’re saying. Next, do the same type of observing with someone who doesn’t really seem to hear other people when they share something important. How do they show they’re not really paying attention? Are they distracted? Finally, a person could make a personal evaluation and see if their action favor those of the good or poor listener.

If their listening needs improvement, it isn’t difficult to become a good listener. Start by simply listening more than speaking when someone is communicating something important. Don’t interrupt with personal stories and ideas, even if the experience is similar. Instead, a good listener will take the time to seek clarification if things were said that were not understandable and show they were paying attention by feeding

back key parts of the conversation. At the end, try to summarize what was shared to demonstrate understanding. Being a good listener is an important skill and an essential element in building and maintaining strong friendships. Counseling Corner is provided by the American Counseling Association. Send comments and questions to ACAcerner@counseling.org or visit www.counseling.org.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Fallbrook Library presents ‘CUATRO’

FALLBROOK – The Friends of the Fallbrook Library are hosting a new art exhibition titled “Cuatro.” Luis Alderete, Carlos Castrejon, Jorge Egea and Daniel Marquez are the four artists presenting their work.

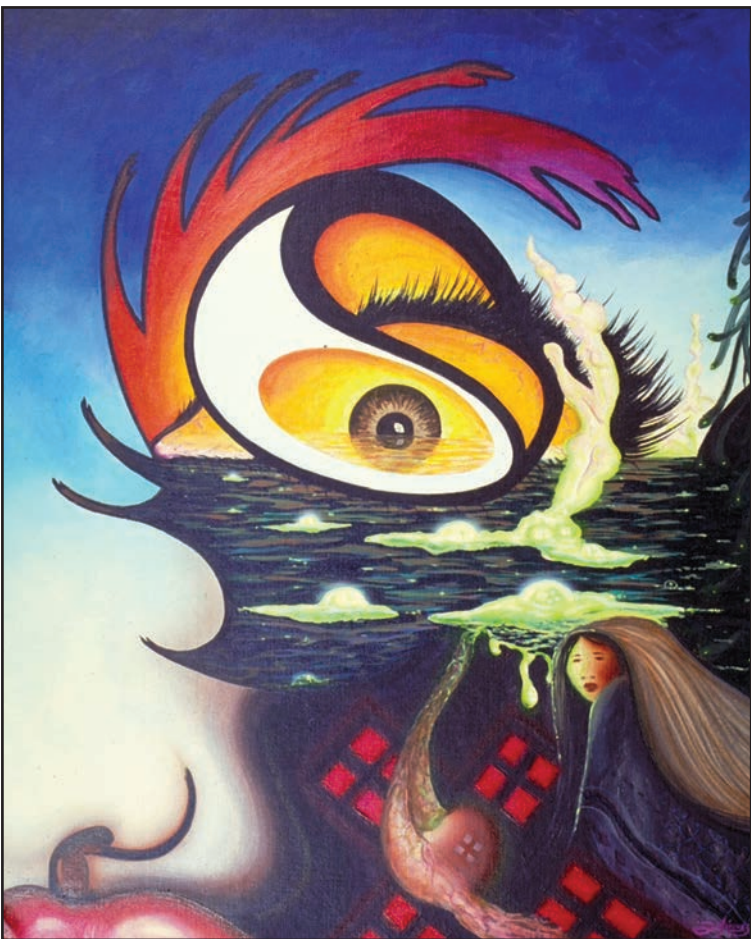
The artists have worked together previously, organizing and participating in a series of local and international exhibitions with a large group of artists, the “Paisanos.”

“Cuatros” is the first of a new series of exhibitions. The intent is to have each of the four artists show their work in the mediums of drawing, painting, printmaking and sculpture, thus exploring the versatility of each artist. The exhibition will be on display at the Fallbrook Library until Nov. 8.

“In my work I explore dreams, desire, time, disenchantment, grief, joy, nostalgia and many other feelings parallel to those of a writer,” Luis Alderete said. “The language of my work is simple and clear. I try to capture scenes, portraits and contemplative landscapes; a friendly language for the viewer.”

Also included are the themes that address repulsion, violence and human pain without leaving out the desire for the female figure, he said.

“As an architect, I need the physical space to build, just as a tree grows and forms roots,” Alderete said. “I invite the viewer to perceive and expand



“Contamina” is a work by Daniel Marquez.

on the sensations, emotions and experiences molded in my plastic work.”

Carlos Castrejon said his work consolidates the abstract of his memories and the mix of his daily life: a world created with capabilities and disabilities, searching always for a new language, a new melody, the genesis.

“I became another member of the unit that defends the color, the form, the texture, the composition of the ideal; I only dare to challenge the intellectual thought or the integration of the masses, without taking into account the risks of incurring the wrath of canvas,” Castrejon said. “Even more, I adhere with stubbornness to the filling of empty spaces with mental fragments.”

Jorge Egea has a doctorate in fine arts from the University of Barcelona. In 2005, his thesis was “Modeling, Creation and Knowledge, Spiritus Classicus.” Since 2003, Egea has been a professor in the department of sculpture at Barcelona University’s faculty of fine arts and has worked on various occasions as a guest teacher at several European universities. As a researcher, he is member of Gracmon Group

of Research in the department of art history with the University of Barcelona and currently is chair of the Catalan Institute of Research in sculpture.

Daniel Marquez began his art career in the 1960s with artwork that encompassed multiple styles and mediums. Gaining a degree in commercial art, he worked at the Herald Examiner and was involved in special projects at Self Help Graphics in East Los Angeles, before becoming an artist facilitator in the California Arts in Corrections program. He said he has always been influenced by the Surrealist painters and has a continuing interest in themes that include the interpretation of indigenous rituals, spirituality and the relation of ancient wisdom to the present day. Currently he is working on ceramic tile murals and sculpture.

The community can meet the artists at a reception Friday, Oct. 18, from 6-9 p.m. Music will be performed by Musica Sin Fronteras, and light foods will be provided. Everyone is welcome to enjoy this free event. The Fallbrook Library is located at 124 S. Mission Road in Fallbrook.

Submitted by Friends of the Fallbrook Library.



“Entre SuenPos” is a piece by Carlos Castrejon.

Courtesy photos



“Garrett” is by Jorge Egea.




“Vigilantes del Horizonte” is work by Luis Alderete.

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Ketchum to leave Z Café



“Harry & Evelyn” is the work of Neill Ketchum.

Courtesy photo

BONSALL – Neill Ketchum will say “Sayonara” with her last show at the Z Café and Art Gallery, which is open Sept. 9 to Dec. 2.

Ketchum lives in Fallbrook and draws and paints the oak trees which surround her home. The entire oak forest, parts of the willow or sycamore groves, whatever exists in and around them, has occupied her paper or canvas for the last three decades.

Sometimes the painting is close to what the viewer might see in real life. Sometimes the image focuses more on the line, shape and texture – showing the peace or chaos she sees in the trees. She uses many different media: charcoal, graphite, pastel, ink, watercolor, acrylic, oil – anything that helps her find that special place in the woods, she said.

Ketchum has shown at the Z Café for the last five years and has invited other artists to join her in the exhibits. John Toma, the owner, has supported exhibits from all different types of art and artists, which has made for an exciting art venue.

“I’m so glad to have had this opportunity, especially because of the people I’ve met,” Ketchum said. “Thank you John, Tiffany and all the staff at the Z. The art exhibits at the Z will continue long after December 2019. But in the meantime, please mark your calendars for a reception Saturday, Sept. 28, from 3-5 p.m.”

Z Café is at 5256 S. Mission Road, Suite 103, in River Village in Bonsall.

Submitted by Z Café.

KAABOO rocks in Del Mar, moving to Petco Park in 2020

Jeff Pack
Writer

The sold-out KAABOO Del Mar festival entertained fans for three days at the Del Mar Racetrack and Fairgrounds, taking over the beachside venue starting Friday, Sept. 13.

When it was all said and done, though, the festival announced that it would be moving downtown in 2020, taking over Petco Park.

Headlining the 2019 festival was Kings of Leon on Friday, Dave Matthews Band on Saturday and Mumford and Sons on Sunday.

Duran Duran, Black Eyed Peas, OneRepublic, Sheryl Crow, Maren Morris, a special collaboration from hip-hop stars Snoop Dogg and Wu-Tang Clan’s 25th anniversary set, plus Bryan Adams, The Revivalists, REO Speedwagon, The Bangles, The Cult, Sublime with Rome, Boyz II Men and many more artists and bands rocked the crowd despite the warm weather.

On the Humor Me stage, comedians Bert Kreischer, Pete Holmes and Friends, Wayne Brady, Bob Saget, Kevin Smith and more.

For more information, visit www.kaaboodelmar.com.

Jeff Pack can be reached by email at jpack@reedermedia.com.



Large crowds endure the warm weather at the KAABOO Del Mar festival all weekend long.



Dave Matthews Band headlines Saturday night, Sept. 14, at the KAABOO Del Mar festival.

[top photo] Switchfoot performs Saturday, Sept. 14, at the KAABOO Del Mar festival.

Courtesy of Alive Coverage photos

‘Victor/Victoria’ boasts stellar cast

Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal
Special to Village News

Moonlight Amphitheater brings out the stars, overhead and onstage. Their newest production, “Victor/Victoria,” is the gender-bending tale of a woman, dressed as a man, pretending to be a woman.

Even though it sounds loopy, the play works brilliantly. It’s a fabulous retelling of Blake Edwards’ film by the same name from 1982. The film starred his talented wife, Julie Andrews, as Victoria and Robert Preston as Toddy, with James Garner as King Marchan. Those are big shoes to fill.

Yet, in this production, director John Vaughn found the talent to carry the night. Along with stunning costumes by Willa Kim, fanciful wigs by Peter Herman and spectacular sets by Robin Wagner.

As for the performers – they were all stellar. Leading lady Allison Spratt Pearce as Victoria Grant stepped into Andrews’ slippers and turned them into gold. She shines in this role.

It’s 1934 and snowing in Paris. As a down-and-out coloratura soprano, Victoria is too broke to pay rent or buy a meal. At her darkest moment, she bumps into Carole “Toddy” Todd at an audition at a gay club. Before long, Toddy contrives to create a new career for her as a man. Toddy is played with flair and glamour by Lance Arthur Smith. Always claiming his character,

Smith shines both vocally and charismatically.

When King Marchan, played by Hank Stratton, arrives from Chicago with his gun-toting bodyguard and outrageous floozy, Norma, the real fun begins.

Marchan is not only handsome, he sings beautifully and, as a bonus, makes a tux look really good.

Bodyguard Squash Fletcher is played to the hilt by Johnny Fletcher. It would be easy to overplay his role, but fortunately he didn’t. Taking on perhaps one of the hardest characters in the cast, Squash is spot on.

Lest one forget, Norma Cassidy, played by Bets Malone, is King Marchan’s girlfriend from Chicago. She is what my Texan ex-mother-in-law would call “a mess.” Words cannot describe the exuberance brought forth by Malone. Norma’s voice could shatter an eardrum if exposed to it too long. That said, Malone rocked her part. Every utterance from her lips was pure joy. She came as Norma Cassidy with all the chutzpah one small woman can muster. It was a four-star performance.

Supporting roles are filled by Luke H. Jacobs as Henri Labisse and Jamie Snyder as André Cassell. Rounding out the gifted cast, ensemble player Simoné Sassudelli fills in as a bodyguard for King’s silent partner, Chicago gangster Sal Andretti, played Greg Nicholas.

The rest of this fabulous

ensemble includes Jake Bradford, Deborah Fauerbach as assistant choreographer along with John Vaughn, Casey Garritano, Shirley Johnston, Katie Jurich, Fisher Kaake, Christopher Lee, Joy Newbegin, Trevor Rex, Samantha Roper, Matthew Ryan, Aaron Shaw, Susan Stuber, Helen Tait, Susanna Vaughan and Andrea Williams.

The 20-piece orchestra is conducted by musical director Lyndon Puga. Is he a twin? He led the musicians just a few days before at opening night for “The Addams Family” at The Welk Resort. Surely, he is the man of the hour.

There seemed to be only two hitches on opening night. I felt Allison Spratt Pearce was undermiked and the stage seemed underlit.

Otherwise, it was a flawless opening. “Victor/Victoria” will play until Saturday, Sept. 28, at Moonlight Amphitheater, 1250 Vale Terrace Drive, in Vista. For tickets, call the box office at (760) 724-2110 or visit www.moonlightstage.com. Rated 9.75 out of 10.

“Blue Man Group” will be at the San Diego Civic Theater, Nov. 8-11. Call the box office at (619) 570-1100 for tickets and information; it’s closer than Las Vegas.

Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal can be reached by email at eyoungman@reedermedia.com.



Allison Spratt Pearce, left, portrays Victoria Grant and Ken Jacques photos Bets Malone plays Norma Cassidy in “Victor/Victoria,” at the Moonlight Amphitheater in Vista.



Lance Arthur Smith, center, plays Carole “Toddy” Todd in “Victor/Victoria,” at the Moonlight Amphitheater in Vista.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9022023
Name of Business
EVOKE ART STUDIO
3325 Live Oak Park Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Laura Elizabeth Anderson, 3325 Live Oak Park Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 8/01/19
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 09/09/19
LEGAL: 5115
PUBLISHED: September 19, 26, October 3, 10, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9021490
Name of Business
SUN COUNTRY MARINE GROUP
955 Harbor Island Dr. #150, San Diego, CA 92101
Mailing address: 5051 Jurupa St., Ontario, CA 91761
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Sun Country Marine, Inc., 5051 Jurupa St., Ontario, CA 91761
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 as of 02/01/2019
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 09/03/19
LEGAL: 5116
PUBLISHED: September 19, 26, October 3, 10, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9021850
Name of Business
BELA GEAR
1555 Via Monserate, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Sandor Jaszai, 1555 Via Monserate, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 9/1/19
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 09/06/19
LEGAL: 5117
PUBLISHED: September 19, 26, October 3, 10, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9021200
Name of Business
GUTY'S POOL SERVICE
638 Alturas Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Gustavo Orozco Gomez, 638 Alturas Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 08/28/19
LEGAL: 5118
PUBLISHED: September 19, 26, October 3, 10, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9020839
Name of Business
MYP CONSTRUCTION CLEAN UP
32024 Del Cielo Oeste #1, Bonsall, CA 92003
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Jorge Enrique Lopez, 32024 Del Cielo Oeste #1, Bonsall, CA 92003
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 08/23/19
LEGAL: 5111
PUBLISHED: September 12, 19, 26, October 3, 2019

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO SECTIONS 21701-21715 OF THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CODE SECTION 2328 OF THE COMMERCIAL CODE SECTION 535 OF THE PENAL CODE TAYLOR SELF STORAGE 1200 EAST TAYLOR ST. VISTA CA 92084 WILL SELL BY COMPETITIVE BIDDING ON AUGUST 27 2019 AT 10AM AUCTION TO BE HELD AT THE ABOVE ADDRESS, PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AS FOLLOWS:MISC GOODS, PERSONAL ITEMS, FURNITURE AND CLOTHING
TENANTS:
JASON SADDLER
JOSEPH SALAZAR
SUSAN POLICE (2 units)
TRISTA MILLER
ROSS ZIEGENMEYER
WILLIAM WHITE (2 units)
JANETTE YANEZ
BRITTNEE BEAL
ANDRE OLDAN
NEIL KEKUA
MALLOREY HICKEY
DOMINIQUE DAWSON
MARTIN PADILLA
ATMOSPHERE OF FAITH
JOSEPH COOK
NEIGHBORHOOD FIRE PROTECTION (3 units)
NICOLE DENNY
DANA TAYLOR
KENNETH ELMORE
Published September 19, 26, 2019

T.S. No.: 9987-8101 TSG Order No.: DS7300-19003600 A.P.N.: 150-201-05-00 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 10/16/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Affinia Default Services, LLC, as the duly appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust Recorded 10/19/2006 as Document No.: 2006-0744373, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, executed by: BRADLEY A LOGAN, AN UNMARRIED MAN, as Trustor, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable in full at time of sale by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state). All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and state, and as more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust. Sale Date & Time: 10/16/2019 at 10:00 AM Sale Location: At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 417 S DITMAR ST, OCEANSIDE, CA 92054-4028 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$381,043.55 (Estimated). Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. 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, www.nationwideposting.com, for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case, T.S.# 9987-8101. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Affinia Default Services, LLC 301 E. Ocean Blvd. Suite 1720 Long Beach, CA 90802 833-290-7452 For Trustee Sale Information Log On To: www.nationwideposting.com or Call: 916-939-0772. Affinia Default Services, LLC, Omar Solorzano, Foreclosure Associate This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. However, if you have received a discharge of the debt referenced herein in a bankruptcy proceeding, this is not an attempt to impose personal liability upon you for payment of that debt. In the event you have received a bankruptcy discharge, any action to enforce the debt will be taken against the property only. NPP0360725 TO: VILLAGE NEWS INC 09/19/2019, 09/26/2019, 10/03/2019

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2019-00046618-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
DESIREE DENISE EISENBARTH
Present Name:
DESIREE DENISE EISENBARTH
Proposed Name:
DESIREE DENISE BUCHANAN
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: OCT 29 19 Time: 8:30 am Dept: 23
The address of the court is 325 South Melrose Drive, 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: SEP 05 2019 Signed: Sim von Kalinowski, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5119
PUBLISHED: September 19, 26, October 3, 10, 2019

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2019-00033019-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
LILIANA JIMENEZ RAMIREZ
Present Name:
LILIANA JIMENEZ RAMIREZ
Proposed Name:
LILIANA JIMENEZ
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: 10/08/19 Time: 8:30 a.m. Dept: 23
The address of the court is North County Division, 325 S.Melrose Drive, 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: AUG 13 2019 Signed: Sim von Kalinowski, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5113
PUBLISHED: September 12, 19, 26, October 3, 2019

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE NORTH COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, 330 S. Main Avenue, Fallbrook, California, County of San Diego, 92028, will conduct Public Hearings on Tuesday, September 24, 2019, at 4:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as such matter can be heard, and Tuesday, October 22, 2019, at 4:15 p.m. or as soon thereafter as such matter can be heard, at the Fallbrook Public Utility District, 990 East Mission Road, Fallbrook, California, 92028, to discuss and approve the adoption of the California Fire Code 2019 Edition and Local Ordinance with Certain Amendments, Additions and Deletions. These codes allow for inspection of fire resistive construction features at the time of plan review and for the management of native vegetation in the wildland-urban interface, relating to such items as access, water supply vegetation clearance, roofing requirements and building setbacks. Any interested person may appear at the said time and place and have the opportunity to make public comment pertaining to the adoption of these Codes. Copy of the Codes may be obtained from the Fire Prevention Bureau of the North County Fire Protection District at 330 S. Main Avenue, Fallbrook, California, 92028, between 7:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Stephen J. Abbott Fire Chief/CEO (760) 723-2012 North County Fire Protection District
Loren Stephen-Porter Board Secretary September 3, 2019 Published September 12, 19, 2019

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2019-00044852-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
BONNIE HOWARD LANSING
Present Name:
BONNIE HOWARD LANSING
Proposed Name:
BONNIE SUE HOWARD
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: OCT 08 2019 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: 23
The address of the court is North County Division, 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: AUG 26 2019 Signed: Sim von Kalinowski, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5100
PUBLISHED: September 29, September 5, 12, 19, 2019

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2019-00047436-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
ALEXA CHRISTINE SIGNORINO & ZACKARY CHRISTIAN IRVIN
Present Name:
a. ALEXA CHRISTINE SIGNORINO
b. ZACKARY CHRISTIAN IRVIN
Proposed Name:
a. ALEXA CHRISTINE IRVINORINO
b. ZACKARY CHRISTIAN IRVINORINO
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: Oct. 29th, 2019 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: D 23
The address of the court is North County Division, 325 South Melrose Drive, 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: SEP 10 2019 Signed: Sim von Kalinowski, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5114
PUBLISHED: September 12, 19, 26, October 3, 2019

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2019-00045804-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
LINDSEY ERIN MILLER
Present Name:
LINDSEY ERIN MILLER
Proposed Name:
LINDSAY HOPKINS GILLIHAN
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: 10/29/19 Time: 8:30 am Dept: 23
The address of the court is North County Division, 325 South Melrose Drive, 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: AUG 30 2019 Signed: Sim von Kalinowski, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5112
PUBLISHED: September 12, 19, 26, October 3, 2019

T.S. No. 19-0356-11 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTE: THERE IS A SUMMARY OF THE INFORMATION IN THIS DOCUMENT ATTACHED 注 : 本文件包含一个信息摘要 참고사항: 본 첨부 문서에 정보 요약서가 있습니다 NOTA: SE ADJUNTA UN RESUMEN DE LA INFORMACIÓN DE ESTE DOCUMENTO TALA: MAYROONG BUOD NG IMPORMASYON SA DOKUMENTONG ITO NA NAKALAKIP LUJY: KEM THEO ĐÂY LÀ BẢN TRÌNH BÀY TÓM LƯỢC VỀ THÔNG TIN TRONG TÀI LIỆU NÀY PLEASE NOTE THAT PURSUANT TO CIVIL CODE § 2923.3(d)(1) THE ABOVE STATEMENT IS REQUIRED TO APPEAR ON THIS DOCUMENT BUT PURSUANT TO CIVIL CODE § 2923.3(a) THE SUMMARY OF INFORMATION IS NOT REQUIRED TO BE RECORDED OR PUBLISHED AND THE SUMMARY OF INFORMATION NEED ONLY BE MAILED TO THE MORTGAGOR OR TRUSTOR YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 1/30/2008. 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: EVA TINOCO OROZCO, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN AND, MARIA J NUNEZ, A SINGLE WOMAN AS JOINT TENANTS Duly Appointed Trustee: The Wolf Firm, A Law Corporation Recorded 2/5/2008 as Instrument No. 2008-0055912 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, Street Address or other common designation of real property: 543 ALAMITOS WAY SAN MARCOS, CA 92078 A.P.N.: 217-232-07-00 Date of Sale: 10/11/2019 at 9:00 AM Place of Sale: Entrance of the East County Regional Center, East County Regional Center, 250 E. Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$204,688.81, estimated The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. 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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 (800) 280-2832 or visit this Internet Web site www.auction.com, using the file number assigned to this case 19-0356-11. 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. Date: 8/29/2019 The Wolf Firm, A Law Corporation 2955 Main Street, 2nd Floor Irvine, California 92614 Foreclosure Department (949) 720-9200 Sale Information Only: (800) 280-2832 www.auction.com Sindy Clements, Foreclosure Officer PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT THE WOLF FIRM MAY BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR, ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION YOU PROVIDE MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. NPP0360238 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 09/19/2019, 09/26/2019, 10/03/2019

APN: 147-075-08-00. Batch ID: Foreclosure HOA 90968-OP71-HOA. **NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A NOTICE OF DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT. 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 PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.** Date of Sale: **10/09/2019 at 9:00 AM** Place of Sale: **AT THE ENTRANCE TO THE EAST COUNTY REGIONAL CENTER BY THE STATUE, 250 E. MAIN ST., EL CAJON, CA 92020** **NOTICE is hereby given that** First American Title Insurance Company, a Nebraska Corporation, 1 First American Way, Santa Ana, CA in care of: 400 S. Rampart Blvd, #290 Las Vegas, NV 89145 – Phone: (800) 251-8736, duly appointed Trustee under Notice of Delinquent Assessment ("NDA"), and pursuant to Notice of Default and Election to Sell ("NOD"), will sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, (a cashier's check payable to said Trustee drawn on a state or national bank, a state or federal credit union, or a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank as specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state) all right, title and interest now held under said NDA, to wit: Multiple Timeshare Estates as shown as Legal Description Variables on Schedule "1" (as described in the Declaration recorded on 08/02/2006 as Instrument No. 2006-0547090 as amended) located at 333 N Myers St, Oceanside, CA, 92054 with APN shown herein. The Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address shown herein. All recording references contained herein and on Schedule "1" attached hereto are in the County of San Diego, California. Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, as to title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum due under said NDA, plus accrued interest thereon to the date of sale, estimated fees, charges, as shown in sum due on Schedule "1" together with estimated expenses of the Trustee in the amount of \$600.00. The claimant, Oceanside Vacation Owners Association, Inc., a California nonprofit mutual benefit corporation, under NDA delivered to Trustee a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. First American Title Insurance Company, a Nebraska Corporation. **SCHEDULE "1":** NOD Recording Date and Reference 06/17/2019, 2019-0234340. Contract No., Legal Description Variables, Owner(s), Lien Recording Date and Reference, Sum Due: 1030805824, POINTS: 34500 FREQUENCY: Even, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 34,500/647,452,000, Anthony A. Mason and the unrecorded interest of the spouse of Anthony A. Mason and the Heirs and/or Beneficiaries of the Estate of Akemi Yoshida, 06/14/2019, Inst: 2019-0231797, \$576.41; 1230710808, POINTS: 210000 FREQUENCY: Even, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 105,000/785,316,000, KIMBERLY F. LEE, 06/14/2019, Inst: 2019-0231797, \$711.24; 410924336, POINTS: 210000 FREQUENCY: Odd, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 105,000/785,316,000, KIMBERLY F. HARVEY, 06/14/2019, Inst: 2019-0231797, \$711.24; 570610931, POINTS: 84000 FREQUENCY: Odd, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 84,000/647,452,000, JAMES M. MENDEK, 06/14/2019, Inst: 2019-0231797, \$796.88; 580711430, POINTS: 105000 FREQUENCY: Even, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 105,000/785,316,000, PHIL HURLEY, 06/14/2019, Inst: 2019-0231797, \$867.17; 731100350, POINTS: 154000 FREQUENCY: Annual, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 154,000/647,452,000, ALL REAL ESTATE OWNERSHIP, INC., A CORPORATION, 06/14/2019, Inst: 2019-0231797, \$1,880.37; 731201158, POINTS: 308000 FREQUENCY: Annual, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 308,000/647,452,000, ROSA MARIA CORONA DE CASTANEDA, 06/14/2019, Inst: 2019-0231797, \$1,475.28; 731207882, POINTS: 105000 FREQUENCY: Odd, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 105,000/647,452,000, AMANDA THOMPSON and ROBIN THOMPSON, 06/14/2019, Inst: 2019-0231797, \$833.28; 731400743, POINTS: 64000 FREQUENCY: Odd, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 64,000/647,452,000, JOAQUIN ESPARZA and LAURA TOSCANO, 06/14/2019, Inst: 2019-0231797, \$682.18. Published 09/19/19, 09/26/19, 10/03/19



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or as low as **0.9%**
Financing for up to 48 months**
On select models.

*Lease: \$3,999 total due at Signing, 36 months, 10k miles per year, \$0 security deposit, 2.0i model, code KJA-01 for well qualified applicants only. Tier 1. **Financing: Well qualified applicants only. Tier 1 and 2. Cannot be combined with any other incentive. See dealer for full details. Offer expires 9/30/19.

2019 SUBARU CROSSTREK 2.0i



\$149 Per Month Lease + Tax*
or as low as **3.49%**
Financing for up to 63 months**
On select models.

*Lease: \$3,999 total due at Signing, 36 months, 10k miles per year, \$0 security deposit, 2.0i 5MT model, code KRA-01 for well qualified applicants only. Tier 1. **Financing: Well qualified applicants only. Tier 1 and 2. Cannot be combined with any other incentive. See dealer for full details. Offer expires 9/30/19.

2019 SUBARU OUTBACK 2.5i



\$199 Per Month Lease + Tax*
or as low as **0.0%**
Financing for up to 36 months**
On select models.

*Lease: \$3,999 total due at Signing, 36 months, 10k miles per year, \$0 security deposit, 2.5i model, code KDB-01 for well qualified applicants only. Tier 1. **Financing: Well qualified applicants only. Tier 1 and 2. Cannot be combined with any other incentive. See dealer for full details. Offer expires 9/30/19.

2019 SUBARU WRX



\$249 Per Month Lease + Tax*
or as low as **1.9%**
Financing for up to 72 months**
On select models.

*Lease: \$3,999 total due at Signing, 36 months, 10k miles per year, \$0 security deposit, Standard WRX 4D 6MT model, code KUN-01 for well qualified applicants only. Tier 1. **Financing: Well qualified applicants only. Tier 1 and 2. Cannot be combined with any other incentive. See dealer for full details. Offer expires 9/30/19.

2019 SUBARU FORESTER



\$255 Per Month Lease + Tax*
or as low as **3.49%**
Financing for up to 63 months**
On select models.

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Soiree in the vines raises funds for D’Vine Path

Kyarra Harris
Special to Village News

Statistics show that more than half of young adults with autism remain unemployed or unenrolled in higher education after finishing high school, according to Autism Speaks. D’Vine Path seeks to change that statistic with their program to help young adults with high-functioning autism and Asperger’s gain employment and social skills.

Established on the Batali Ranch owned by Lenila and Brent Batali, students gain skills with the hands on responsibilities of growing and tending to vineyards. The Vineyard Soiree, held Sept. 14, was a fundraiser with 100% of the proceeds going back to D’Vine Path’s Viticulture and Hospitality Program.

“My inspiration was my daughter,” Lenila Batali, founder and executive director, said. “Once young adults reach the age of 22, there are little to no services for them if they have autism or Asperger’s. Our program consists of two 12-week sessions, where students learn hospitality skills, take field trips, listening to guest speakers, and meet possible employers.”

During the event, guests were able to participate in grape picking and grape stomping as well as purchase raffle tickets for auctions, while celebrating the program, its team and students.

About 150 people attended; many guests were parents and relatives while others were there to support the program’s cause. The evening began with a check-in and small stalls, ran by a few students, with wine, jams and refreshments. Guests were able to look out into the vineyards and mingle with others before the festivities began.

Team members mark this event as a first, though they held a smaller version of it the previous year. They aimed to create a larger event with more ways to interact with other guests. Some guests came to explore the ranch and the program for themselves, to see if D’Vine was right for them.

Jen Winans, one of the lead facilitators said she works as a hospice nurse full time but working with her students is her way to relax.

“This is my way to escape work, Winans said. “It’s very rewarding, watching them [students] grow. They’re shy at first, now they have goals, skill sets, and a social group of friends, they lean on each other.”

Guests were offered tastes of wine from different vineyards,

as well as the wine produced by student who grew the grapes, bottled and corked the wine themselves. Many have been offered jobs in wine management and hospitality.

Jennifer DiMuzio, a student at D’Vine, said since participating in the program she has gained valuable experience.

“I have a new job at Myrtle Creek and I love working there,” DiMuzio said. “I learned a lot about the winery, other job skills, hospitality and how to build a resume.”

One of the advantages for students is the pleasure of being surrounded by others who understand and accept their differences. Ian Compton, another student of D’Vine, said all of them are different. He used to work with other students with disabilities while he was in high school, but the program gave him even more confidence in himself.

“I like working with people like me. When I’m talking to people who are not like me it’s off-putting for them, which is understandable, but I have to pretend to be someone else and put on a mask. I used to feel like sharing my strengths was bragging, but I learned to show off my skills.”

Guests were also able to view the students’ gardens and row of vines that they take care of during their time at Batali Ranch.

Kai Kroger, a student, said one of the hardest challenges was not having his phone with him. Instructors tell students to put away their phones once they enter the ranch. Jenn Vampola, Kroger’s mother, said she and her son are grateful for the time and dedication instructors have put into the program.

“Every parent is worried about their child’s well-being,” Vampola said. “Now he has friends, he’s more social and he’s really happy. The teachers here are kind and supportive, and don’t act like babysitters. Everyone needs a purpose.”

The evening ended with team members giving thanks to all involved in the program during a dinner of grilled chicken, salad, pasta and assorted desserts, provided by Z Café.

“This program and its students amaze me,” lead facilitator Phylis Miller said. “I understand so much more about them; they were so shy when we first started, but now they’re more social and getting jobs. We’ll even be harvesting the grapes soon.”

To learn more about D’Vine Path’s programs, visit www.dvinepath.org.



Chris Miller, vineyard instructor, shows guests how to press grapes, during the Vineyard Soiree, Saturday, Sept. 14.



Guests take turns participating in grape-stomping with their bare feet. This method of maceration is used in traditional wine-making.



D’Vine Path student Joel Anderson demonstrates his artistic talent during the group’s fundraiser.



Guests participate in a live auction as the sun sets over Morro Hills in Fallbrook.

Kyarra Harris photos



In addition to the vineyard, students each have their own garden to tend to, growing small fruits, vegetables and flowers.



Each student has their own row of vines to tend to. Instructors teach them what insects to look out for, where to make cuttings and how to know when the grapes are ready for harvesting.

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Fallbrook Remembers: The American Ostrich Company

FALLBROOK – When the Titanic sank in 1912, the most valuable cargo on board was ostrich feathers. Only diamonds were worth more by weight then. Stylish Victorian ladies wore hats, boas and shoes adorned with exotic African ostrich feathers and flirted behind plumed fans.

Today, Fallbrook residents pass by the abandoned Ostrich Creek Bridge hidden in trees at Overland Trail at the south end of town. It spans Ostrich Creek, named for one of the town’s earliest industries. Yes, there was an ostrich farm in Bonsall.

In 1883, E.J. Johnson bought 23 ostriches in South Africa for \$1,000 per pair and brought them by ship to live on 80 acres in Mount Fairview, which is now called Bonsall.

Wing feathers were plucked every nine months and each ostrich yielded about 1 1/4 pounds of plumes per year. The best quality feathers sold for \$250 per pound. Plucking the huge birds was a dangerous job though, as the ostriches resented the harvest.

Excited neighbors bought tickets to visit the farm and see the creatures in person.

The birds thrived in the local climate, and in 1887, Johnson opened a branch farm with 13 birds at Coronado. In addition to their feathers, the ostriches were a promotional attraction that brought visitors to the site of the Hotel Del Coronado which opened the following year.

Fashions change, and the market for plumes plunged around 1914. Women entered the workforce in World War I wearing nurses caps and rode in Model-T Fords topped with wind-resistant bonnets instead of fancy plumage.

It is said that Johnson sold his flock to a ranch in Hawaii.

The Fallbrook Historical Society is dedicated to preserving and sharing local history, like the ostrich story.

For more information, visit www.fallbrookhistoricalsociety.org.

Submitted by Fallbrook Historical Society.



Ostriches brought from South Africa are shown on the 80-acre ranch owned by E.J. Johnson in the 1880s in Mount Fairview, which is now known as Bonsall. Photo courtesy of San Diego History Center, Union Title Library



Ostrich feathers decorate many hats in the early 1900s.



Tickets are sold for viewing the ostriches.

Coldwell Banker Village Properties names its top agents for August



Coldwell Banker Village Properties has announced Abby Elston is its top listing agent for the month of August. Courtesy photos



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**Board votes to preserve 300
acres of agricultural land**



The county board of supervisors will pay nearly \$690,000 to property owners of 143 acres in Fallbrook and 155 acres near El Cajon which the owners would use for grazing and to grow avocados, citrus and olives, in return for keeping the land in agricultural use forever.

Gig Conaughton
County of San Diego
Communications Office

San Diego County supervisors voted Wednesday, Sept. 11, to pay property owners to keep roughly 300 acres of their land in agricultural production instead of possibly selling it into development, as part of a program to preserve agriculture and still support farmers and ranchers.

The county board of supervisors voted 5-0 to pay nearly \$690,000 to turn 143 acres in Fallbrook and 155 acres near El Cajon into agricultural easements as part of the county's Purchase of Agricultural Easement program.

Under the exchange, the owners would keep the property they are currently using for grazing and to grow avocados, citrus and olives, in return for keeping the land in agricultural use forever.

The county created PACE as a pilot program in 2011, and fully established it in 2013, to preserve agricultural land in the unincorporated areas. PACE does that by paying agricultural landowners who want to place a permanent easement on their land that will limit its future use to farming or ranching.

The board of supervisors has taken several actions in recent years to boost agriculture, recognizing the \$1.76 billion industry as an important economic driver for the region.

To date, the county has acquired more than 2,034.98 acres of agricultural easements for roughly \$5.84 million. The two new purchases will increase that total to roughly 2,333 acres.

Initially, the PACE program aimed to conserve agriculture land specifically in areas where housing density levels were reduced by the county's general plan update in 2011.

However, county staff said Wednesday that PACE will be expanding eligibility to all agricultural land in unincorporated areas, based on a measure in the county climate action plan the board approved in 2018.

Last week, the county's first monitoring update of the climate action plan reported that keeping agricultural land in production, along with acquiring open space, helps reduce greenhouse gas emissions by eliminating the increased traffic, heating and air conditioning that comes with development.



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NFPA Standards Council issues amendment for second releasing operation when retrofitting classroom doors

FALLBROOK – The National Fire Protection Association announced that after passing technical committee ballot, the NFPA Standards Council issued a tentative interim amendment, which is an emergency amendment, to allow for a second type of lock, enabling schools to employ a potentially more cost-effective door locking solution while delivering a higher level of safety to students, staff and visitors.

The amendment is aimed at better protecting students and staff against targeted acts of violence. Schools were, until now, required to use lock-latch sets utilizing a single releasing operation when retrofitting classroom doors, as required by the 2018 edition of NFPA 101, Life Safety Code. Because this requirement reportedly has been considered cost-prohibitive for schools, many resorted to solutions or installations involving barricades, door wedges, rope and other contrivances as cheaper alternatives. These devices and applications pose significant risks to occupant safety and also present potential challenges and hazards to teachers on a daily basis, as well as to first responders who need to quickly gain access to school classrooms and other student-use spaces during emergencies.

“Over the past few years, the NFPA 101 Technical Committees have continued to learn of schools’ efforts to protect students and staff that, in reality, imperil their safety – whether in the event of an active shooter incident, a fire or other emergency,” Gregory Harrington, principal engineer at NFPA, said. “It was determined by the committees that a second, more cost-effective door lock/latch combination utilizing a second releasing operation would continue to deliver a high level of safety to students and staff while minimizing the need for well-intentioned but dangerously misguided applications.”

As with all NFPA codes and standards, the NFPA 101 Technical Committees are comprised of individuals from a cross section of backgrounds and professions that reflect the building and life safety scope addressed within NFPA 101. The committees oversee updates, additions, and changes to the code over a three-year period in an open-consensus process, which includes careful review and consideration of all public inputs and public comments.

The newly issued temporary interim amendment in NFPA 101 enables existing school doors to be retrofitted with secondary hardware, which might include items such as a thumb turn lock. These options can be used in lieu of single operation hardware, which combines a latch and lock together, if a school finds the single operation hardware solution cost-prohibitive.

Regardless of the approach taken, engaging and disengaging the lock cannot require special knowledge, strength or any other unique abilities. Performance requirements related to these locking devices include the following criteria.

The door must be lockable without having to open it;

Engaging the lock cannot require special knowledge, a key or tool to engage or disengage from the classroom side of the door.

The two releasing operations must not be required to be performed simultaneously to unlock-unlatch the door.

The lock must be installed at an acceptable height between 34 to 48 inches above the floor.

The door must have the ability to be unlocked and opened from outside the classroom with the necessary key or credential.

The staff must be drilled in the engagement and release of locks.

Earlier this year, NFPA released a school safety and security update document for schools, code officials and code enforcers to help answer questions and concerns around safe door locking and related issues. With the issuance of the temporary interim amendment, an updated version of the resource has been made available. For more information about NFPA’s efforts to address building security and safety, visit www.nfpa.org/security.

For more information, visit www.nfpa.org. All NFPA codes and standards can be viewed online for free at www.nfpa.org/freeaccess.

Submitted by National Fire Protection Association.

Supervisors adjust airpark leases for Altman Specialty Plants

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

Altman Specialty Plants LLC leases 116.45 acres of non-aviation land at Fallbrook Community Airpark, and the San Diego County board of supervisors approved a lease rental amount adjustment for the parcel Wednesday, Sept. 11.

The supervisors’ 5-0 vote approved rent adjustments for two separate leases which run through 2029. The 20-year lease approved with Color Spot Nurseries Inc. in 2009 called for a renegotiation in the rental rates every five years based on current market rates, and the rent was increased by approximately 5%.

Two separate 20-year leases with Color Spot were approved by the board of supervisors in September 2009. One covers 50.88 acres of leasehold area and the other is for 65.57 acres of land. Both leases are used exclusively for agricultural purposes to grow potted plants for commercial nurseries.

The 20-year leases include annual cost of living adjustments based on the Consumer Price Index and also call for periodic rent negotiation every five years to be consistent with current market rates.

The board of supervisors approved the first periodic rent adjustment in September 2014.

The leases were transferred from Color Spot Nurseries Inc. to Altman Specialty Plants LLC in October 2018.

The new lease rates increase the monthly rent for the 50.88-acre area from \$12,792 to \$13,431. The monthly rent for the 65.57-acre leasehold was increased from \$16,192 to \$17,001. The amendments to the leases also add language covering energy and water conservation, recycling and waste reduction.

The Fallbrook Airpark Advisory Committee voted 4-0 to recommend the new lease agreements, May 6.

Be your family’s hero and win the home fire escape plan contest

SAN DIEGO – Does everyone in the family know how to get out of the house if it is on fire?

Sadly, two-thirds of American households have not planned and practiced a home fire escape plan, leading to the tragic statistic that seven people die each day in home fires in the U.S.

To draw attention to this issue and to work to prevent this tragedy from happening in San Diego, through Sept. 29, the San Diego Regional Fire Foundation is sponsoring a contest to encourage San Diegans to develop and practice their own home escape plan.

Two \$500 awards will be presented during Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 6-12. All families in San Diego County are encouraged to create a home fire escape plan, and the Fire Foundation contest winners will be rewarded for it. Contest rules and instructions are available at www.sdfirefoundation.org.

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OBITUARIES



David Thuleen of Escondido, beloved son, brother, friend and teacher, died Monday, Sept. 9, at the age of 57, due to complications from metastatic salivary gland cancer.

Dave was a physics teacher at Fallbrook Union High School from 1989 until his retirement in 2016. Before teaching, he had worked in the fields of science, programming and astronomy.

Outside of teaching, he was an integral part of his father's wine-making and many other local events and communities. His family members, friends, and students all admired Dave's brilliant wit and intelligence, as well as his compassion and kind-heartedness.

Dave is survived by his parents, Ron and Kathy Thuleen of Valley Center; his brother, Rob; his sister, Nancy, and a large extended circle of family and close friends.

In lieu of flowers, Dave requested donations to any charitable foundation.



The Rev. Sheila M. Christly (nee Studd), 85, died peacefully at home in Fallbrook, Saturday, Aug. 31, after a long illness following a stroke four years ago.

She grew up on a farm in Suffolk, England, during World War II before immigrating to California as a young woman.

Christly served as a longtime minister of Unity Church in North Hollywood before retiring to her beloved Fallbrook 20 years ago.

Additionally, Christly volunteered with the Los Angeles Police Department and the Fallbrook Library. She will be lovingly remembered for her devotion to all animals, large and small, her love of nature, her garden, her sense of humor, and her generosity to others.

She is survived by her daughter, Sally Hawkins of Peterborough, England, several grandchildren and great grandchildren. No funeral services will be held at this time.

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100 block Palmas Norte	Kidnapping, rape
3400 block S. Old Highway 395	Arrest: Possession of controlled substance
100 block Palmas Norte	Domestic battery
1200 block Old Stage Road	Runaway juvenile
5700 block Rainbow Heights Road	5150/mental health disorder 72-hour observation
Sandia Creek Dr Sandia Creek Ter	Petty theft
1400 block Alturas Road	Battery, vandalism
Sept. 10	
900 block Knoll Park Lane	Family disturbance
300 block Arroyo Vista	Arrest: Spousal/cohabitant abuse with injury
1200 block Palomino Road	Arrest: Under the influence of controlled substance
5700 block Kensington Pl.	Theft from elder; obtaining money with false pretenses
500 block Stewart Canyon Road	Arrest: Elder abuse; disobey court order; terrorist threats
1600 block Acacia Lane	Arrest: Disobey court order
1700 block Reche Road	5150/mental health disorder 72-hour observation
900 block S. Wisconsin Ave.	Petty theft
1500 block Emerald Ridge Road	Vandalism to vehicle
5200 block S. Mission Road	Fraud
39100 block Daily Road	Suspicious circumstance
Sept. 11	
1000 block Ranger Road	Residential burglary
500 block E. Elder St	Arrest: Vehicle vandalism
1800 block East Alvarado St	Arrest: Parole/supervision violation
200 block S. Brandon Road	Arrest: Possession of controlled substance
2000 block Rice Canyon Road	Temporary restraining order
Sept. 12	
100 block Palmas Norte	Arrest: Criminal threats, illegal weapons possession
Camino Del Rey @ Via Mariposa	Commercial burglary
500 block S. Main Ave	Commercial burglary
2000 block Rice Canyon Road	Arrest: Violation of temporary restraining order
200 block W. College St	Forgery, mail theft
100 block W. College St	Vandalism
500 block S. Main Ave	Petty theft
5500 block Mission Road	Arrest: Assault with a deadly weapon
Sept. 13	
1000 block S. Main Ave	Arrest: Public intoxication
1000 block N. Orange Ave	Petty theft
100 block Palmas Norte	Arrest: Assault with a deadly weapon
1200 block S. Vine St	Arrest: Probation violation
200 block E. Fig St	5150/mental health disorder 72-hour observation
3500 block Sarah Ann Dr	Theft of utilities
1800 block E. Alvarado St	Arrest: Felony bench warrant
900 block S. Main Ave	Suspicious circumstance
35300 block Brown Galloway Ln	Missing juvenile
Sept. 14	
1000 block E. Mission Road	Arrest: Possession of controlled substance
Sept. 15	
5700 block Rainbow Heights Road	Vandalism, battery
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BUSINESS

Rotary Club of Fallbrook chooses
FUHSD Employees of the Month



Fallbrook Union High School District Employees of the Month Pamela Cain, left and George Herring, center, display their certificates with Rotary Club of Fallbrook's Tony O'Brien.

FUHSD photo

FALLBROOK – College and Career Center coordinator Pamela Cain and George Herring, an English International Baccalaureate teacher, IB coordinator and film class teacher,

were honored by Rotary Club of Fallbrook as September's Fallbrook Union High School District Employees of the Month. The recognition program is spearheaded by Tony O'Brien, youth protection officer for Rotary Club of Fallbrook. "FUHSD is fortunate to have employees dedicated to the continuous pursuit of excellence," Ilsa Garza-Gonzalez, superintendent of Fallbrook Union High School District, said.

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County board votes to
move ahead on community
choice energy



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The San Diego County board of supervisors voted 3-2 Tuesday, Sept. 10, to continue exploring the idea of getting into the business of buying and selling electricity. Supervisors Kristin Gaspar and Jim Desmond opposed the motion. The action came after a feasibility study/business plan was presented to the board on the pros and cons of community choice energy also known as Community Choice Aggregation.

CCA programs allow cities and counties to buy and/or generate electricity for residents and businesses. A CCA would offer those in the county's unincorporated areas an alternative to buying power from San Diego Gas and Electric. SDG&E would still provide transmission and delivery services.

Currently, the city of Solana Beach is the only operating CCA in the county. The city of San Diego is working to form a Regional Joint Powers Authority with the cities of Encinitas, Chula Vista and La Mesa. Other local cities have completed feasibility studies or plan to start one.

The county's feasibility report cited estimated startup and operation costs, a comparison of projected CCA and SDG&E rates, potential environmental benefits and options on how to govern the program.

The study found a CCA option that would provide 90% renewable energy by 2030 would save the average residential customer about \$2 a month. Several governance options were considered, including the county operating on its own, forming a Joint Powers Authority with other local cities or joining San Diego's Regional JPA. All three options would allow for launching the CCA in 2021.

The board initially requested staff look to CCA options in February and held a workshop in April to hear what utility experts, consumer groups and representatives from city and counties that offer the program had to say about it.

Residents had a chance to offer their input on the idea at five public forums around the county.

Tuesday's action directed staff to negotiate a JPA with potential city partners including Carlsbad. Staff was asked to return to the board with a CCA ordinance and JPA agreement, Oct. 15.

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HEMET – The U.S. Census Bureau is now recruiting hundreds of temporary census takers in San Diego, in advance of its nonresponse follow-up operation for the 2020 census.

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Waldron announces bill to hold
SANDAG accountable to voters

SACRAMENTO – Assembly Republican Leader Marie Waldron of Escondido announced her bill, Assembly Bill 1398, to require transparency from the San Diego

Association of Governments when spending taxpayer funds. The bill will require SANDAG to hold a series of public meetings and earn the approval of two-thirds of

voters before making substantial changes to its spending plan.

"Unfortunately, SANDAG cannot be trusted to look out for people in all parts of our diverse county," Waldron said. "Our community deserves confidence that their tax money is being used appropriately and that SANDAG is keeping its promises to voters. No agency should be able to operate in the dark."

In 2004, SANDAG passed a half-cent sales tax extension for highway and transit projects across the county. SANDAG has known for years that there would not be enough funding to pay for the projects that were supposed to be funded by that tax extension.

Because of the funding shortfall, some SANDAG leaders have proposed canceling promised road projects and redirecting that money to transit, forcing many North County taxpayers to fund projects that will not benefit them. AB 1398 will ensure that any attempt to redistribute road and transit funding is transparent and has broad support.

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

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Back to basics: Congress tries to keep government lights on

Andrew Taylor
The Associated Press

The good news is that it doesn't look like a bitterly polarized Washington will stumble into another government shutdown. But as Democrats controlling the House unveil a stopgap, governmentwide spending bill to keep the lights on and pay the troops, there's scant evidence that power sharing in the Capitol will produce further legislative accomplishments anytime soon. The measure, likely to be released Tuesday, Sept. 17, is set for a vote this week and would keep the government running through Nov. 21 and buy time for action and negotiations on \$1.4 trillion in annual appropriations bills. Some items can't wait and will be included, like accelerated funding for the 2020 census and \$20 million to combat Ebola in Africa. President Donald Trump also appears likely to win authority to continue bailout payments to farmers harmed in the crossfire caused by his aggressive trade policies against China.

Since the temporary spending bill is the only must-do legislation on the immediate horizon, lawmakers are using it as a locomotive to haul other priorities into law. That bundle of provisions, negotiated behind closed doors, offers plenty of evidence of Capitol Hill's chronic dysfunction. It's not just that the Democratic-controlled House and Republican-held Senate can't agree on big issues like infrastructure, guns and health care. They also can't agree on lower-tier items that typically pass by wide margins, such as short-term extensions of the federal flood insurance program and the Export-Import Bank, which helps finance export deals important to large manufacturers such as The Boeing Co.

The House and Senate banking committees are responsible for legislation to reauthorize both the Export-Import Bank and the flood insurance program, which is particularly important to the real estate sector in coastal areas, but there's been no progress, so temporary extensions of the two programs have been attached to the interim spending bill. Meanwhile, a bundle of health care-related provisions, such as Medicaid payment rates for hospitals that serve mainly lower-income communities, is catching a ride on the temporary spending bill, according to a spokesman for House Appropriations Committee Chairwoman Nita Lowey, D-N.Y.

Democrats are deferring a showdown over Trump's border wall, which sparked a 35-day partial government shutdown at the turn of the year. Democratic leaders opted against trying to use the bill as a way to take on Trump controversies like cutting military base projects to pay for his U.S.-Mexico border wall. But they're not granting Trump any favors, either, denying provisions such as the flexibility to build new border wall segments. A new bipartisan report by the Senate's Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations released Tuesday found that this year's shutdown and a more widespread 2013 shuttering of federal agencies cost taxpayers about \$4 billion, mostly for back pay for workers who did not work during the shutdowns. Almost 57,000 years of worker productivity were lost, according to the report by Sens. Rob Portman, R-Ohio and Chris Coons, D-Del., contributing to piled-high trash at national parks, a suspension of consumer product safety inspections at U.S. ports and delayed certifications for new aircraft. An early draft of the stopgap measure, circulated by Lowey, did not include Trump's request for maintaining funding for the farm bailout, but talks Monday appeared headed toward a bipartisan compromise that would allow the Agriculture Department to keep issuing checks to farmers. The bailout started last year after China retaliated against Trump's tariffs on Chinese exports by reducing purchases of U.S. crops. The developments have caused widespread discontent in farm country that's already beset by lower crop prices and vanishing profits. The House is slated to pass the stopgap spending measure this week and the Senate is expected to follow in time to meet the Sept. 30 deadline to avert a government shutdown. The \$1.4 trillion in annual appropriations bills are off to a late and not particularly promising start despite a bipartisan budget and debt deal passed in July. The House has passed 10 of the 12 annual bills, but at spending levels higher than permitted under the budget deal. The Senate is roiled by battles over Trump's \$5 billion border wall request and his moves to tap military base construction projects to pay for it. Democrats complained that Senate Republicans are giving too much funding to Trump's cherished wall project at the expense of health and education projects. The fight has Senate Democrats threatening to filibuster an upcoming vote on a huge, almost \$700 billion defense funding bill to protest preliminary funding decisions of Trump's Republican allies in the Senate. "Our Democratic colleagues would rather provoke a partisan feud with the president," Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said. "They'd rather have a fight with the president than stick to the agreement that we all made." Senate Democratic leader Chuck Schumer responded that Trump's wall funding plan "is what Democrats oppose. That's what Leader McConnell calls staging a political fight."

California campaign will warn public of vaping dangers

Kathleen Ronayne
The Associated Press

California will spend \$20 million on a public awareness campaign about the dangers of vaping nicotine and cannabis products and step up efforts to halt the sale of illicit products amid a rise in vaping-related illnesses. Democratic Gov. Gavin Newsom announced the actions Monday, Sept. 16, as part of an executive order. Many of the hundreds of nationwide vaping illnesses appear linked to use of cannabis-based oils, though some people reported vaping nicotine products, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. California has seen at least 63 cases and one of the six deaths reported around the country. At the same time, flavored e-cigarettes made by companies such as Juul Labs are contributing to a rise in youth smoking. The public awareness campaign Newsom announced aims to tackle all forms of vaping, he said. "As a father of four, this has been an issue that has been

brought to the forefront of my consciousness," he said. While President Donald Trump and New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo have announced plans to ban the sale of flavored e-cigarettes, Newsom said he doesn't have similar executive authority. But he said he wants lawmakers to send him legislation to do so next year. A similar effort failed this year, but the lawmakers behind it said they'll try again. "We fully support the governor's belief that these products should be banned, and we look forward to working with him to pass legislation that will bring an end to this public health crisis and protect the youth in our state," Sen. Jerry Hill and Assemblymen Jim Wood and Kevin McCarty, all Democrats, said in a statement. Hours after the governor's announcement, health officials in central California said a resident of Tulare County died of "severe pulmonary injury" connected to the use of e-cigarettes. The person's name and age weren't released.

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Purdue Pharma begins Chapter 11 bankruptcy journey

Tom Murphy and Anne D'Innocenzio
The Associated Press

Purdue Pharma will get its day in court Tuesday, Sept. 24, after the OxyContin maker filed for bankruptcy and negotiated a potential multi-billion dollar settlement to resolve thousands of lawsuits. An initial hearing will be held in federal court in White Plains, New York, for the Chapter 11 bankruptcy case. Purdue filed for bankruptcy protection late Sunday, the first step in a plan it says would provide \$10 billion to \$12 billion to help reimburse state and local governments and clean up the damage done by powerful prescription painkillers and illegal opioids, including heroin. These drugs have been blamed for more than 400,000 deaths in the U.S. in the past two decades. Two dozen states have signed on to the settlement plan along with key lawyers who represent many of the 2,000-plus local governments suing Stamford, Connecticut-based Purdue Pharma. But other states have come out strongly against it. What can we expect from this initial court appearance? These generally focus on housekeeping and ensuring that the company can keep paying the bills as an ongoing operation during its Chapter 11 bankruptcy. According to the court docket, Judge Robert Drain will hear motions on authorizing payments of wages to employees, critical vendors, utilities and other key parties. Fordham University law professor Richard Squire said Drain will likely hear from lawyers objecting to the filing and describing it as a "bad faith claim." Drain may table those arguments for another day. What key issues will the judge decide? Drain will eventually decide whether to approve or reject the settlement or seek modifications. This is hardly a standard bankruptcy case. Because so many states objected to the settlement, it could complicate the process. Members of the Sackler family, which owns Purdue, are still trying to get more states to sign on. Drain will preside over whether the suits against the Sacklers in state courts will be able to move forward, and what will happen to the company itself. Under the tentative settlement deal, it would continue to operate, but with profits used to pay for the settlement. Another alternative? Drain could order the company to be sold. A single large settlement often is seen as the best way to resolve cases like these, bankruptcy attorney Jerry Reisman said. He noted that it would essentially put

money in a giant pot to be divided fairly, and it would cut the costs of bringing separate cases through different courts. "Everybody shares in some orderly manner," he said. Without a big settlement, all the claimants could wind up in a race to litigate in the other courts and get a judgment before the company runs out of money. Who is Judge Drain? Drain is a former bankruptcy attorney with a Columbia University law degree. He serves as a U.S. Bankruptcy Judge for the Southern District of New York. He has presided over some high-profile Chapter 11 cases involving companies like Hostess Brands and Sears. In the latter, Drain earlier this year gave hedge fund mogul Eddie Lampert a second chance to revive the iconic brand and save 45,000 jobs. How long will the bankruptcy process take? A complicated case like this could take up to a year but legal experts believe the parties involved want a fast settlement. The longer a company remains in bankruptcy, the more is spent attorney fees and other costs. But a modification to the initial settlement to satisfy more cases could delay the case. Purdue has said that finalizing the settlement could take at least six months.

US economy could shrug off oil prices if disruption is brief


David Koenig
The Associated Press

The price of gasoline crept higher after a weekend attack devastated Saudi Arabian oil output, but if the disruption to global supplies is short-lived, the impact on the U.S. economy will probably be modest. Prices spiked Monday by more than 14%, their biggest single-day jump in years, but retreated Tuesday, reversing some of the increase. U.S. oil fell nearly 5% to \$59.96 a barrel, while Brent, the international benchmark, dropped 5.3% to \$65.34. A gallon of regular in the U.S. stood at \$2.59 Tuesday, Sept. 17, up 3 cents from the previous day, according to the AAA auto club. Analysts warned that pump prices could rise as much as 25 cents in the coming weeks, but it all depends on how quickly Saudi Arabia returns to normal production. Tuesday's reversal in prices came as Saudi Arabia's energy minister reported that 50% of the production cut by the attack had been restored. Prince Abdulaziz bin Salman said full production would resume by the end of the month. Even before Tuesday's reversal in prices, economists downplayed the prospect that the price spike could send the economy reeling. After all, Monday's surge only put prices back where they had been in May. The attack knocked about 5% of the world crude supply offline. Oil prices have been trending mostly lower since spring because of concern about weak demand due to slowing economic growth. Analysts said oil prices did not fully account for the risk posed by tension in the Middle East, but they will now. Iranian-backed Houthi rebels in Yemen claimed credit for the strike on Saudi oil facilities, but the Trump administration blamed Iran itself. The attack exposed the vulnerability of Saudi Arabia's oil infrastructure. Higher oil prices mean more costly gasoline, and that will sap consumers' ability to spend on clothes, travel and restaurant meals. It will hit people who drive for a living. Brian Alektine, a New York-based driver for the ride-hailing apps Lyft and Juno, said a 5- or 10-cent bump in the price of gasoline wouldn't be too bad, but an increase of 25 cents a gallon would make it hard to earn a profit after expenses, including the monthly rent on the car he drives for work. "The more you drive, the more gas you use," Alektine said. "It will have a big impact." AAA said the nationwide

average price of gasoline could rise 25 cents this month. Patrick DeHaan, an analyst for price-tracking app GasBuddy, predicted an increase of 10 to 20 cents a gallon. He saw reports of price spikes and people rushing to top off their tanks. "I'm not sure where this panic is coming from," DeHaan said. "There will be an increase, but prices will still remain over a dollar cheaper than they were earlier this decade." Any drag on the economy from lower consumer spending would be at least partially offset by increased investment in oil and gas production, according to several leading economists. Gregory Daco, chief economist at Oxford Economics, estimated that the net effect could be a decline of about one-tenth of a percentage point in U.S. economic growth, which was 2.0% in the second quarter. "An oil price shock will weigh on consumer spending and will add a further strain on the global economy, but we're not talking about a major price shock at this level," he said, while acknowledging that the situation could escalate if tension increases between the U.S. and Iran — a major producer whose output has been greatly squeezed by Trump administration sanctions. U.S. crude poked above \$100 a barrel in stretches between 2011 and mid-2014, yet the economy did not fall into recession. Brent peaked above \$140 a barrel in July 2008, which some economists believe was an overlooked contributor to the Great Recession, which is more often linked to a financial crisis and, in the U.S., a housing-market bubble. Brent more than doubled in a few months after Iraq invaded Kuwait, another large oil producer, in 1990. The United States was far more dependent on imported oil in 1990. Saudi Arabia remains the world's biggest oil exporter, but the United States recently eclipsed both Saudi Arabia and Russia to become the world's largest producer. That makes the impact of higher oil prices on the U.S. economy much more mixed. Even as consumers and certain industries pay more for fuel, higher oil prices will be good for the U.S. energy

industry and states where oil is produced, including Texas, New Mexico and North Dakota. The stock market has highlighted which sectors will be helped or hurt by higher oil prices. On Monday, shares of oil producers surged, naturally, while stocks in airline, cruise and retail companies generally fell. Delivery giants UPS and FedEx dipped. They consume lots of fuel, and their business will suffer if higher energy prices cause consumers to reduce their online shopping. For airlines, fuel is their second biggest cost behind only labor. Airlines were surprisingly adept at adapting to the last big run-up in fuel prices, but it takes them time to raise fares high enough to cover the extra cost. American Airlines burned more than 4.4 billion gallons of fuel last year at a cost of nearly \$10 billion, including taxes. On Monday, its shares fell 7.3%, more sharply than other carriers. Unlike most others, American doesn't buy derivative investments as a hedge against fuel spikes, and its relatively heavy debt load leaves it vulnerable if the economy slows for any reason, including a jump in energy prices. American estimates that over a full year, each penny increase in the price of fuel costs it \$45 million. The price went up about 15 cents a gallon over the weekend. If the fuel price increase persists for even a few weeks, analysts said, it could cause airlines to rethink their aggressive growth plans for 2020. Ryan Sweet, an economist at Moody's Analytics, said U.S. consumers are in good shape to handle a temporary increase in gasoline prices — with some savings, a tight job market and accelerating wage growth. Consumer psychology, however, can be difficult to predict. "I don't think this increase in oil prices ... would be enough to single-handedly tip us into a recession," he said. "The one cause for concern is that the consumer is carrying the economy. If the consumer starts to pack it in, the recession odds increase quite significantly."

The Associated Press business writer Cathy Bussewitz in New York contributed to this report.



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Gabbard campaign sues Google over suspending ads, suppressing free speech

Matthew Vadum
The Epoch Times

Search engine giant Google is denying wrongdoing after being sued for \$50 million for allegedly undermining a campaign led by Democratic presidential candidate Rep. Tulsi Gabbard, D-Hawaii, by suspending its online advertising after Gabbard’s attention-grabbing performance in the first candidates’ debate, June 26.

“We filed a lawsuit against Google because no tech monopoly or any other entity should have the undue influence to suppress freedom of speech and unfairly impact elections. If Google can do it to me, they can do it to you,” Gabbard said on Twitter, Sept. 10.

The lawsuit comes as social media providers and popular websites such as Google, Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and YouTube have come under increasing attack for viewpoint-based discrimination against users – particularly, conservatives. But this is thought to be the first lawsuit filed by a presidential candidate against a major technology company. Gabbard and presidential candidate Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., have said they want big technology concerns such as Google, Facebook and Amazon to be broken up.

The lawsuit also comes after President Donald Trump held a social media summit at the White House July 11, to meet with conservatives upset about their views being censored on social media. Previously, he said in a tweet: “Google & others are suppressing voices of Conservatives and hiding

information and news that is good. They are controlling what we can & cannot see. This is a very serious situation-will be addressed!”

Earlier this month, Google was ordered to pay a record \$170 million to settle allegations by the U.S. Federal Trade Commission that its YouTube video-sharing service illegally collected personal information from children without their parents’ consent. The FTC also fined Facebook a record \$5 billion in July for misleading users about personal data privacy policies. The FTC and several states have also initiated antitrust investigations into Facebook’s business practices.

Gabbard’s lawsuit states that Google’s search platform, “one of the largest forums for political speech in the entire world ... plays favorites, with no warning, no transparency—and no accountability (until now).”

After the June debate in Miami, Gabbard was the most-searched candidate on Google and her campaign wanted to capitalize on the surge of interest in the 38-year-old Hawaii congresswoman. The campaign wanted to purchase ads that would have propelled its website to the top of search results for her name.

But Google inexplicably disabled the campaign’s advertising account for six hours June 27-28, hindering voter outreach and fundraising efforts, according to the campaign, which is known by the legal name of Tulsi Now Inc. The campaign also claims its emails were sent to spam folders on Google’s email platform, Gmail, at “a disproportionately high rate” compared to emails

from Gabbard’s fellow candidates.

“Google’s arbitrary and capricious treatment of Gabbard’s campaign should raise concerns for policymakers everywhere about the company’s ability to use its dominance to impact political discourse, in a way that interferes with the upcoming 2020 presidential election,” according to the legal complaint.

A Google representative told The Epoch Times the company didn’t intend to discriminate against Gabbard.

“We have automated systems that flag unusual activity on all advertiser accounts – including large spending changes – in order to prevent fraud and protect our customers. In this case, our system triggered a suspension and the account was reinstated shortly thereafter. We are proud to offer ad products that help campaigns connect directly with voters, and we do so without bias toward any party or political ideology,” the company representative said.

The lawsuit was filed in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles. The judge assigned to the case is Stephen V. Wilson, who was appointed in 1985 by then-President Ronald Reagan.

The campaign wants a minimum of \$50 million in damages from Google, along with an injunction requiring Google to “cease and desist capriciously restricting or otherwise censoring” its advertising account, and from “censoring or restricting the campaign’s speech based on Google’s unfettered discretion, or the use or application of arbitrary, capricious, vague, unspecified or subjective criteria guidelines.”



Democratic presidential candidate and U.S. Rep. Tulsi Gabbard, D-Hawaii, announces she has filed a lawsuit against Google claiming suppression of free speech. Courtesy gabbard.house.gov

“Unless the court issues an appropriate injunction,” according to the legal complaint. “Google’s illegal and unconstitutional behavior will continue, harming both the campaign and the general public, which has an overwhelming interest in a fair, unmanipulated 2020 United States presidential election cycle.”

A bipartisan house group rallies with farmers for USMCA

Emel Akan
The Epoch Times

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., is facing growing bipartisan pressure to bring the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement to the House floor before the end of this year.

A bipartisan group of lawmakers and farmers from across the country rallied Sept. 12, in the nation’s capital for the new free-trade agreement with Mexico and Canada, which will replace the 26-year-old North American Free Trade Agreement.

The Trump administration, Sept. 11, sent the latest proposal to Pelosi to address some of the concerns raised by Democrats about the USMCA. Democrats, who control the House, have called for stronger labor and environmental provisions.

Speaking at the farmers’ rally, Rep. Kevin Brady of Texas, top Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, said that the bipartisan lawmakers and

various industry groups “built a lot of momentum for this trade agreement over August.”

“For Democrats, this is a dream agreement that is so much better than the existing NAFTA,” he said.

Congressman Jim Costa, D-Calif., who was among the bipartisan group joining the rally, said the House Speaker was supportive of the agreement.

“I think if we’re able to work out the issues on the labor agreement with Mexico to ensure that they’re enforceable as well as the environmental and biomedical challenges, yes, I think she wants to have an agreement,” Costa said.

“(Pelosi) knows how important it is to America’s economy – for consumers, for working people, as well as for farmers, ranchers and dairyman,” he said. “She’s from California, the largest agricultural state in the nation.”

According to Costa, 44% of California’s agriculture is dependent on foreign trade.

House Agriculture Committee chairman Rep. Collin Peterson,



Members of Congress and farmers from across the country rally for the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement on the National Mall in Washington, Sept. 12. Samira Bouaou/The Epoch Times photo

D-Minn., and Rep. Henry Cuellar, D-Texas, were among the other Democrats who threw support behind the USMCA.

Speaking at the rally, Peterson said he “immediately came out in favor of the USMCA” after seeing the improvements to the old trade agreement in dairy and some other areas outside of agriculture.

“I think we’re on track, at least at this point, to get this thing up for a vote in the next month or two,” he said. “We still have skeptics. We have people that are not in favor of this, and we’ve got to work through the system. And that’s what we’re doing right now. But as of right now, I’m optimistic.”

Sticking Points

Democrats have been demanding stronger enforcement mechanisms on labor and environmental standards in the new agreement. They’ve raised questions about Mexico’s implementation of labor standards. In addition, they’ve raised concerns about a pharmaceutical provision, which they argue would raise the prices of vital drugs.

The Trump administration

and House Democrats formed a working group in June to tackle these specific issues and work directly with U.S. trade representative Robert Lighthizer. They held meetings with Lighthizer and other U.S. trade representative officials throughout the summer in an effort to resolve differences.

Rep. Mike Conaway, R-Texas, ranking member of the House Committee on Agriculture, voiced hope that the congressional approval of the deal may happen this year.

“I don’t know if there’s much left,” Conaway said to The Epoch Times when asked about the sticking points for Democrats.

He said Lighthizer sent a letter to Pelosi last week “answering what we hope are the final questions that the speaker had, and so we should be right at the last moment of getting this done.”

“There is no reason it can’t get done in September, but I’m pretty confident it’ll get done this year,” he said.

The leaders of the United States, Canada and Mexico signed the USMCA in November 2018. The

agreement must be approved by lawmakers in all three countries. In June, Mexico became the first country to ratify the new trade deal. The agreement now needs to gain legislative approval in Canada and the United States.

Angela Guentzel, a corn and soybean farmer from south-central Minnesota, said Canada and Mexico are significant markets for her farm business. She was among the dozens of farmers from across the country who joined the rally in Washington.

“Agriculture is in an interesting time right now with our markets and our weather patterns recently. And we need support. We’re looking for trade, not (government) aid,” she said.

“The sooner that we can push the USMCA, the better. We’re getting to the harvest time. And right after harvest time is when we do all our marketing and all our work with our bankers and lenders. So I cannot stress the importance of the timing,” she said, urging Congress to vote for the agreement.

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Most of Newsom’s actions center on the use of e-cigarettes, though he said the state is stepping up its enforcement of illicit cannabis products as well.

A spokesman for Juul Labs, one of the most prominent e-cigarette companies, said the company is reviewing Newsom’s announcement and applauds action to crack down on counterfeit and knockoff vaping products.

“On reported illnesses, we have been monitoring the situation closely,” spokesman Ted Kwong said in an emailed statement.

Juul products do not contain THC or any compound derived from cannabis, he said.

Beyond the public awareness campaign, Newsom has directed the state departments of public health and tax and fee administration to explore ways to warn people about the potential dangers of vaping and tackle the sale of illicit products.

He’s asked the public health department to explore new warning signs at retailers and in advertisements.

On the tax side, he’s asking officials to consider changing how

e-cigarettes are taxed, because they typically face lower taxes than traditional cigarettes. Making the products more expensive to buy could make them harder for teenagers to purchase, he argued.

Juul did not specifically comment on that aspect of Newsom’s proposal or his call for a ban on flavored e-cigarettes.

The California Department of Tax and Fee Administration may also try to implement a tracking system on the distribution of nicotine-based vaping products, similar to the “track and trace” program it already uses for legal cannabis.

Such a program would allow it to track the amount of vaping product distributors are giving retailers. The department would then track that against the tax it is collecting from retailers. That would help the state see if retailers are making money from illicit or untaxed products, said Nick Maduros, the department’s director.

Josh Drayton of the California Cannabis Industry Association says the legal marijuana industry already follows rigorous standards and it supports efforts to place those same standards on nicotine-based products.

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Warriors hang on to a win over the Grizzlies



Fallbrook High School's Kayden Trafford communicates with his teammates in the pool against Mission Hills High School, Sept. 10.



Warrior goalkeeper Matthew Herbert blocks a Grizzly shot attempt. Fallbrook High School wins the varsity boys' water polo game, 13-10.



Fallbrook High School's Doug Pearce faces off with a Mission Hills High School opponent.



Fallbrook High School Warrior Owen Hearn moves in for a shot attempt against the Grizzlies in his home pool.



Fallbrook High School Warrior Kai Maestes reaches back for a shot attempt against the Grizzlies.



Warrior Kai Maestes faces off against a Grizzly opponent in Fallbrook High School's pool.



Fallbrook High School's Kayden Trafford attempts to block a Mission Hills High School opponent shot attempt.

Shane Gibson photos



Fallbrook High School's Kayden Trafford takes aim for the goal in the game against Mission Hills High School.

SPORTS

Lady Warriors shutout the Sundevils



Fallbrook High School freshman Taylor Sanchez (6) fights to get the ball back from a Mt. Carmel High School player. The Lady Warriors beat the Sundevils, 3-0.



Lady Warrior Erin Murray, center, runs toward the goal, Emily Weber photos ready to pass the ball through the Sundevil defense, to a teammate.



Fallbrook High School's Cassandra Ramirez, in front, dribbles the ball down the field on her way to a goal against Mt. Carmel High School.

Fallbrook Pop Warner players learn teamwork



12U Aztec team versus La Costa Canyon Isaac Robinson (42) goes in for the touchdown with everything he's got to get past that line.



During the 14U versus San Marcos Fallbrook Sam Bruton (15) heaves himself past that line for a touchdown with blocking assistance from fellow team mates Noah Anzures (3), James McAdoo Jones III (50) and Will McMullen (35).



Junior varsity cheer squad, including Isabelle Perrington, Amelia Yingst, Ella-Marina Madrid, Alice Powell, Kailey Peet, Scarlett Serda and Sydnee Holt, under the stadium lights with a magnificent sunset backdrop getting the home team crowd rowdy for the second half of the game.

FALLBROOK – The young Warriors of Fallbrook Pop Warner entered their second week’s games. While not all teams can boast a win, their defense held stronger than in the first week’s game.

Despite the heat in Ramona, the flag team brought home a shutout win against Murrieta Valley Hawkeyes. The Mitey Mites took a victory against Murrieta Valley Firehawks at Fallbrook High School.

In Escondido, 10U fought hard against the Escondido Wolf Pack and learned a lot about teamwork. The 12U Warriors battled it out here at home against the San Marcos Bishops while the La Costa Canyon Mavericks took a loss at Fallbrook High School against Fallbrook’s 12U Aztecs. The 14U team started out strong with their evening game at home against San Marcos but got a lesson in staying strong to the end.

The youth cheer squads for the Pop Warner football teams showed great dedication and commitment during this warm weekend as well;

their support is greatly appreciated.

Fallbrook Pop Warner also hosted a home game for Murrieta Valley Mitey Mite Whitehawk team against San Marcos at Fallbrook High School, due to the fires in the Murrieta area that week. They were glad to have the space in the schedule and field availability to allow the game to proceed, rather than to postpone.

Fallbrook Pop Warner president Rolando Uresti said, “I’d rather see the kids out there playing then worrying about the evacuation maps.”

Temecula Pop Warner had opened their fields to Murrieta that week for them to continue with their practice schedule. The youth football league in the area commits to their teams but has truly been there as a whole. Fallbrook experienced this same

support last year during the fires in this area.

Week 3 does not have any home games, but Uresti invited community members to their next week of home games, Saturday, Sept. 21.

That same weekend, Friday, Sept. 20, Fallbrook High School is hosting their Pop Warner night and invited all the young athletes to join them on the field during halftime to be recognized and to feel the rush of those “Friday Night Lights.”

The cheerleaders will learn some high school cheers and spend the first half of the evening on the sideline cheering with the high school cheer squad.

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Ramona doubles sweep costs Warriors tennis league opener

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

During a high school tennis match each of a school’s three singles players has a set against each of the other school’s three singles players and each of the three doubles tandems plays each opposing doubles team. One point is awarded for the winner of each set.

The Valley League opener for both Fallbrook High School and Ramona High School took place Sept. 12, at the Riviera Oaks courts in Ramona. Fallbrook prevailed in eight of the nine singles sets, but Ramona won all nine doubles sets to give the Bulldogs a 10-8 victory over the Warriors.

“We can’t win a match if we

don’t win a doubles set,” Fallbrook coach Bill Lenaway said.

Nicole Dulin, who is one of two seniors on the Fallbrook team, won all three of her singles sets as did sophomore Alexa Guadarrama. Fallbrook sophomore Carli Hawkins won two singles sets and lost to junior Kiera Duffy, who in last year’s Valley League tournament defeated Dulin in the match for the final CIF tournament singles berth.

Ramona’s doubles teams won two 6-0 sets, four 6-1 sets, one 6-2 set, one 6-3 set and one 6-4 set.

“We just have to work harder,” Lenaway said. “We have certain things we’re supposed to be doing and we’re not getting them done.”

The statistic of returning starters was also in Ramona’s favor; six of

the Ramona players were starters in 2018 while five of Fallbrook’s 2018 starters played Sept. 12. The 2019 Ramona contingent consisted of two seniors and seven juniors while five of the Fallbrook players are freshmen or sophomores.

“It was still a really close match,” Lenaway said.

The loss left Fallbrook with a 2-5 overall season record along with the 0-1 league mark. The Warriors’ non-league defeats include matches against Westview and La Costa Canyon.

“We’ve lost to some pretty good programs,” Lenaway said.

San Pasqual visits the Fallbrook Tennis Club for a Valley League match, Sept. 19.

“Looking forward to being at home this week,” Lenaway said.

Fallbrook High celebrates Military Appreciation Night, first home game of the football season



Marine Corps JROTC members Jade Joseph, Stephanie Ruiz, Damian Damian and Nathan Graves present the colors for Military Appreciation Night at the Warriors Friday, Sept. 13, home football game against the Castle Park Trojans.



Warrior Caden Eidson (10) brings down the Trojan ball carrier. The final score was Fallbrook 25 – Castle Park 41.



Fallbrook High School's Jared McDonald celebrates with his teammates in the end zone after his touchdown early in the first quarter.



After coming down with an interception, Fallbrook High School's Max Meisterlin runs the ball back for a big play for the Warriors.



Fallbrook High School's Noah McMillan finds a gap and runs it in for his third touchdown of the night for the Warriors.



Fallbrook High School Warrior Croix Piluk makes a tackle behind the line of scrimmage. Shelby Ahrend photos

Warriors win bronze division of September Classic volleyball tournament

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

Canyon Crest Academy hosted the Sept. 6-7, for the September Classic girls' volleyball tournament, and Fallbrook High School won the Bronze Division championship.

"It was a great win for our team," Fallbrook coach Jason Dale said. "It helped us build some momentum and get our team used to the feel of winning."

The tournament was followed by three non-league matches the following week concluding with a Sept. 13 loss at Mission Hills High School which left Fallbrook with an 8-12 season record.

"Eight and 12's not bad, but not where I want to be," Dale said.

"We're a young team. We're developing," Dale said. "The team's really starting to grow."

Seven of the Warriors' victories have been in tournaments with the Aug. 30-31, Sweetwater Prime Sports Tournament accounting for three of the triumphs and the September Classic providing four wins.

"We seem to do well when we're playing continuously," Dale said.

Fallbrook also defeated Mt. Carmel High School in a Sept. 11 home match. A tournament

requires a team to win two games to prevail in a match while non-tournament matches require being victorious in three sets. Fallbrook dropped the 25-21 first game against Mt. Carmel but then won 25-18, 25-23 and 25-18 contests.

"That was a great highlight for our season," Dale said. "It was a great home win."

After the tiebreaker of sets won was applied, the Warriors were fourth in their pool at the September Classic. That placed Fallbrook in the Bronze Division, but the squad concluded the tournament with a 25-11, 28-26 victory over El Cajon Valley High School, a 25-17, 23-25, 15-7 triumph against Brawley High School and a 22-25, 25-22, 15-12 win in the championship game with Grossmont High School.

"We need to see more consistency in our level of play," Dale said.

Fallbrook travels to Oceanside Sept. 19, for the Warriors' final pre-league match and will begin league play with home matches Sept. 24 against Mission Vista High School and Sept. 25 against Escondido High School.

"It will be nice to play against some schools that are a little bit more our size," Dale said.

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The youth from the Boys and Girls Clubs of North County enjoy a movie through Regal's Summer Movie Express, including in the front, Keel St. Romain, Aubrey Thompson, Aniston-Rose Lynagh, Melanie St. Romain, Hazel Smith, Veronica Perez and Lilly Byers and in the back row, Isabella Garcia, Dylan Adame, Roberto Garcia, Tommy Rader, Kyler Rader, Caylem Armstrong, Kyleor Armstrong, Christian Allen and Austin Thompson.

FALLBROOK – As part of Regal’s Summer Movie Express, Regal treated the Boys and Girls Clubs of North County youth to enjoy blockbuster hits while also engaging their brains. Through a partnership with Boys and Girls Clubs of America, Regal provided the club with a grant to help cover expenses like transportation and snacks for club members.

All young people experience learning losses when they do not engage in educational activities during the summer, according to the National Summer Learning Association. Boys and Girls Clubs of North County received one of 80 grants that were awarded this summer by Regal to help local students experience summer fun with a learning purpose.

As part of the initiative, Regal Edwards Temecula and IMAX located at Promenade Temecula offered club members \$1 admission to a predetermined G or PG rated movie, which included summer films as “Sing,” “How to Train Your Dragon 2” and “Captain Underpants.” Through their participation in Regal’s Summer Movie Express



Kyler Rader, left, Kyleor Armstrong, Aniston-Rose Lynagh Courtesy photos and Melanie St. Romain, right, take in a movie at Regal's Summer Movie Express and the Boys and Girls Clubs of North County.

program, Boys and Girls Clubs of North County members created art that was inspired by the Regal experience and met to discuss the movies they watched. Discussions included favorite parts of the movies, qualities in the characters that they liked and ways that they can be heroes in their own way. “Regal is proud to partner with local Boys and Girls Clubs through these grants to cover their costs such as transportation and snacks,” Ken Thewes, chief marketing officer for Regal, said. “Regal believes that this summertime series for kids helps to instill a love of movie going and inspires the imagination of the next generation.” “This was a great opportunity for our club members and they were excited about being selected for Regal’s Summer Movie Express grant,” Allison Barclay of Boys and Girls Clubs of North County

said. “Our club is extremely active during the summer season, so we’re always grateful for opportunities that combine fun with engaging learning activities that help our young people stimulate their minds during the summer break.” Boys and Girls Clubs of North County has been in the Fallbrook community for over 50 years, providing daily programs and services to 2,000 young people. The club is open Monday through Friday with programs that emphasize education and career enhancement, character and leadership development, health and life skills, the arts, sports, fitness and recreation. Additional information is available at www.REGmovies.com. Submitted by Boys and Girls Clubs of North County.

Palomar Promise and Fallbrook campus make for a good first year



Melissa Berrera is a Palomar Promise student at Palomar College’s Fallbrook Education Center. Courtesy photos

FALLBROOK – As one of the first students to set foot inside a classroom at Palomar College’s new Fallbrook Education Center, Melissa Barrera graduated high school with perfect timing. In spring 2018, when Barrera was finishing her senior year at Fallbrook High, the college was putting the final touches on an education center that would bring

a range of in-demand classes and programs within reach. “Palomar made it possible for me to take my first year of college tuition-free and close to home,” she said. In Barrera’s case, working a part-time job in downtown Fallbrook and without reliable transportation, she said it would have been a stretch to attend classes at the main campus in San Marcos. But with the opening of a Fallbrook Education Center, the pieces came together. “It’s closer to home, and financially, I save gas money by not having to drive back and forth,” she said. “It’s really convenient to have this campus here.” As a recent high school graduate, Barrera was also able to take advantage of the Palomar Promise, joining the second year of college freshmen to receive free tuition, textbook assistance and individualized academic and career counseling. “With the Promise, you start out ahead – I didn’t know about graduation or transfer requirements before I took advantage of the Promise,” Barrera said. “Books are expensive, and I don’t think I would have been able to afford

buying books these past two semesters, if it wasn’t for the Promise.” The youngest of four siblings, Barrera is a first-generation college student and only the second person in her family to pursue higher education. She grew up in Fallbrook and plans to transfer to a four-year university to pursue a degree in sociology. Ultimately, she said, she hopes to work at an elementary school, perhaps as a teacher. “I believe in education,” she said. “I love learning, and the fact that there is an opportunity

now in Fallbrook for students to take college classes, I think that’s great. You can never go wrong with education. Having a college campus here is a great step for Fallbrook – and for Palomar, as well.” As she enters her second year at Palomar, Barrera stands as an example of the kind of opportunities the college is creating for its students, superintendent and president Joi Lin Blake, Ph.D., said. “Melissa’s story represents hundreds of first-year students who might not have been able to pursue

their higher education dreams if not for the Palomar Promise and our new education centers in Fallbrook and Rancho Bernardo,” Blake said. For her part, Barrera said she looks forward to continuing her education and perhaps one day returning to Fallbrook with a degree and the ability to help local children travel a similar path. “Thanks to Palomar,” she said. “I feel like I have a good foundation.” Submitted by Palomar College.

Koeppen’s contract is extended

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

The Vallecitos School District board voted to extend the contract of Vallecitos School District superintendent and Vallecitos Elementary School principal Maritza Koeppen. A 5-0 vote, Aug. 13, approved a three-year contract for Koeppen with an annual salary of \$144,084. The contract is retroactive to July 1, and is effective through June 30, 2022. “I’m excited to be on board with Vallecitos for another three years and I look forward to working with the board and the community,” Koeppen said. The new contract amount equates to a 2.61% raise. The school district previously gave the teachers and classified employees a 3% raise retroactive to July 1, 2018, and a 1% raise effective July 1. Koeppen’s salary increase now

reflects that of the other school district employees. According to the contract, Koeppen may receive a cost of living adjustment increase provided to other management personnel if the board approves that adjustment for Koeppen. Koeppen had been an administrator with the San Marcos Unified School District before becoming the Vallecitos School District/superintendent and Vallecitos Elementary School principal Jan. 2, 2018. She was given an 18-month contract at the time. David Jones was the district superintendent and school principal from 2011 until August 2017, when he was hired as the superintendent of the Bonsall Unified School District. Gary Wilson was the interim superintendent and principal with the district until Koeppen was hired and took the position.

Mentors needed for GANAS mentoring program’s 14th season

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Citizens Crime Prevention Committee is seeking adults to serve as mentors for its upcoming 2019-2020 GANAS mentoring program. In 2005, the committee, under the leadership of local resident Pat Braendel, recognized the need to deal with negative influences in the area and created GANAS as a community outreach program. GANAS, which stands for “guide, advise, nurture and support,” provides a once-a-week positive meeting environment for children 7-14 years of age. Mentoring has been recognized and valued by law enforcement and community agencies as an

effective crime prevention tool, helping steer underserved children away from gangs, drugs and crime. More importantly, however, is the effect that mentoring by positive adult role models has on the youth: encouraging children to create lifelong goals, making the “right” choices builds a firm foundation for the future and helping them become contributing and successful members of the community. The GANAS mentoring program is currently set to hold sessions during the school year at two sites and needs four mentors, age 20 and older. There are usually 8-12 children per site, with a two-person mentoring team at each

site. All mentors attend a training session and a screening procedure that includes fingerprinting. Individual support for the mentors is always available throughout the year. A stipend is also available or individuals may volunteer their time. Sessions begin in October. Anyone who is interested in giving their time to make a difference can become a GANAS mentor. For more information, contact Alice LaBonte-Hsu at (510) 932-7864. Submitted by Fallbrook Citizens Crime Prevention Committee.

Vallecitos School District partners with Palomar College on ESL classes for parents

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

The Vallecitos School District approved an agreement with the Palomar Community College District to provide English as a second language classes to community members on the Vallecitos Elementary School campus. The 5-0 Vallecitos board vote, Aug. 13, approved the facilities

agreement for the use of the Rainbow elementary school. The classes will be taught by Palomar College staff at no charge to the parents or other community members. “We are very excited,” Maritza Koeppen, superintendent of Vallecitos School District and principal of Vallecitos Elementary School, said. The agreement is effective through June 30, 2020, although

it could be renewed. Palomar College sought to teach at least 20 students, and approximately 30 adults signed up for the classes from 6-7:50 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. “We have a good turnout,” Koeppen said. “We’re just very excited to have the parents involved in learning English. They can help support their students as well at home as they learn English.”

WINE & DINING

Executive Chef Ryan Gilbert is now at Vista Valley Country Club



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Chef Ryan Gilbert's "Blackened Fish Tacos" are on the brunch menu at Vista Valley Country Club.

VISTA – Vista Valley Country Club has announced the appointment of its new executive chef, Ryan Gilbert.

Gilbert was born and raised in San Diego. He graduated from the California Culinary Academy in San Francisco in 2005.

Gilbert spent the next several years honing his craft at the award-winning Rancho Valencia Resort and Spa as sous chef under celebrity chef C. Barclay Dodge of El Bulli in Spain and Restaurants Bosq and Mogador in Aspen, Colorado.

Gilbert continued his ascension through the culinary world at various San Diego establishments including the prestigious Maderas Golf Club in Poway, which has been recognized as one of Golf Digest's "Top 100 Golf Courses in America" and Zagat Guide's "Top Rated San Diego Golf Course."

He left Maderas Golf Club

in 2014 and took over as the executive chef at San Diego's Historic Lafayette Hotel, Swim Club and Bungalows while also serving as the corporate task force chef for RAR Hospitality Inc.

As a Kaaboo 2018 alumnae, Gilbert was invited back to be the San Diego opening night featured chef on The Palate Main Stage at Kaaboo Del Mar. This year, he returned for an encore performance and showcased his innovative and spicy twist on the original San Diego-Tijuana street tacos. Local ingredients and handmade tortillas were featured for easy and fast recipes to delight the festival participants.

Gilbert attributes his passion for the culinary arts to his Sicilian and Dutch heritage and more specifically to his grandfather, Simone "Sam" Billuni, who was a renowned chef and restaurant owner in San Diego during the

1970s and 1980s.

Gilbert currently lives in San Diego's North County with his wife Chantel, his 3-year-old son Ryland and their dog Sage. He spends his free time enjoying San Diego's music scene, playing golf, seeking out new and exciting cuisine and taking advantage of the beautiful outdoor lifestyle that only San Diego can provide.

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Members of the string section of the Temecula Valley Symphony perform at the second annual 'Symphony



Featured vocalist Jonathan Hawkins sings.



A member of the horns section of Temecula Valley Symphony performs.



Wilson Creek Winery CEO Bill Wilson welcomes the audience to the 'Symphony in the Vines' concert at Wilson Creek Winery.



Temecula Valley Symphony Managing and Artistic Director Alana Joos introduces the symphony and conductor John Mario.

Jeff Pack
Writer

Originally, the “Symphony in the Vines” concert proposed by Wilson Creek Winery founders Rosie and Gerry Wilson was intended to be highlighted by a harvest moon hanging over the outdoor stage at the winery.

The annual celestial event worked at the inaugural concert last year when about 150 people attended the concert. This year, though the moon struggled to peek through the evening clouds that formed, the community showed up in even greater numbers as more than 400 purchased tickets for the event.

“Well, the moon doesn’t seem to be cooperating, but we sold more than 400 tickets for this,” Gerry Wilson said. “I am so glad to see so many people coming out to enjoy this kind of music.”

The symphony, led by Temecula Valley Symphony conductor John Mario performed music from John Williams, “Game of Thrones,” Ed Sheeran, “The Greatest Showman,” Andrea Bocelli, Broadway, Freddy Mercury from Queen, Beethoven and more.

Guests were treated to a buffet dinner and sipped wine all evening long as Mario led the 60 person symphony in soaring renditions in the varied program.

Featured vocalist Jonathan Hawkins perfectly complimented songs requiring vocals in the program.

“It is such a beautiful evening,” Rosie Wilson said. “To hear this music played here and to see all the people come out. It’s just wonderful.”

Jeff Pack can be reached by email at jpack@redermedia.com.



Conductor John Mario leads the 60-piece symphony.



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3-5:30 p.m.	Happy Hour, Vineyard Rose, South Coast Winery
5-8 p.m.	Live Music, Brendan Crockery, Cougar Vineyard and Winery
5-9 p.m.	Live Music, Vince Mendoza, Masia de la Vinya
5:30-7:30 p.m.	Live Music, Carlson and Clark, Meritage Restaurant, Callaway Winery
5:30-8:30 p.m.	Festa! Europa featuring Big Truth, Europa Village
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Robert Simon, Avensole Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Mickie Arnett, Miramonte Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Endeavor, Lorimar Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, John Rankin Duo, Lorimar Winery in Old Town
7-9:30 p.m.	Shakespeare in the Vines, "Comedy of Errors," Baily Vineyard
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21	
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Craft Faire, Maurice Car'rie Winery
11:30- 3:30 p.m.	Live Music, Endeavor, Bel Vino Winery
Noon to 4 p.m.	Live Music, Alex Dunaway, Masia de la Vinya
12:30-3 p.m.	Live Music, Charles Sacayan, Carol's Restaruant at Baily Winery
1-4 p.m.	Live Music, Rocky J. Norris, Avensole Winery
1-5 p.m.	Live Music, Tim Apple, Fazeli Cellars
3:30-5:30 p.m.	Happy Hour, Vineyard Rose, South Coast Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Midnight Satellites, Miramonte Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Shay Skyler, Avensole Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Those Guys, Lorimar Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Jimmy Hewitt, Lorimar Winery in Old Town
7-9:30 p.m.	Shakespeare in the Vines, "Comedy of Errors," Baily Vineyard
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22	
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 Winery
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Noon to 4 p.m.	Live Music, Erin McAndrew, Masia de la Vinya
1-4 p.m.	Live Music, Michael LaClerc, Europa Village
1-4 p.m.	Live Music, Sheila Sondergard, Avensole Winery
1-4 p.m.	Live Music, Aaron Wolf, Lorimar Winery
1-5 p.m.	Live Music, John Rankin, Fazeli Cellars
2-5 p.m.	Live Music, Tim Apple, Cougar Vineyard and Winery
3-6 p.m.	Live Music, LDR Acoustic Blend, Lorimar Winery in Old Town
3:30-5:30 p.m.	Craft Night at Cougar Vineyard and Winery
3:30-5:30 p.m.	Happy Hour, South Coast Winery

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Sept. 28 is Temecula Valley Winegrowers Association's CRUSH event, from 7:30-10 p.m.
Sept. 28 is Masia de la Vinya's Sugar Skull Painting class from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Sept. 30 is Lorimar Winery's Movie in the Vines, "Secret Life of Pets 2," from 6-9 p.m.
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