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## Supervisors provide additional \$25M for affordable housing

Joe Naiman  
Village News Correspondent

When San Diego County's 2019-2020 budget is approved in June an appropriation of \$25 million will provide funding for affordable housing including transitional housing.

A 5-0 San Diego County Board of Supervisors vote April 30, referred to the establishment of a \$25 million appropriation for affordable housing to the budget process while directing the county's chief administrative officer to identify the funding source. The action also directed the chief administrative officer to revise the county's administrative code to include transitional housing among eligible projects for the Innovative Housing Trust Fund and to indicate a preference for affordable housing projects in the unincorporated area of San Diego County.

"The investment of \$25 million will help hundreds of individuals," Supervisor Greg Cox said.

The board of supervisors created the Innovative Housing Trust Fund in 2017 with \$25 million

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## FUHSD hires new superintendent



Fallbrook Union High School District board president Diane Summers, left, welcomes Ilsa Garza-Gonzalez as the new superintendent at the board meeting where her hiring was announced May 6. Lucette Moramarco photo

FALLBROOK – Ilsa Garza-Gonzalez has been named the new superintendent for Fallbrook Union High School District.

She was approved unanimously by the district board May 6, and selected from among 26 applicants by the board with the assistance of McPherson and Jacobson Consulting Search Firm.

Garza-Gonzalez comes to Fallbrook from the Jurupa School District in Riverside County with 22 years of experience as a teacher, principal and administrator of that large K-12 district.

She has received eight awards: Jurupa Teacher of the Year, 2004; Jurupa High School Teacher of the Year, 2005; Western Riverside

County Association of School Managers High School Principal of the Year, 2008; Riverside County of Education Leader of Distinction, 2010; Jurupa Unified District Certified Administrator of the Year, 2016; Associated California Region XIX Pupil Personnel Administrator of the Year, 2017, and Western Riverside County Association Central Office Administrator of the Year, 2019.

In addition to her many accomplishments, Garza-Gonzalez has for the last six years as the Director of Administrative Services worked collaboratively to reduce suspension rates by 13.2%, expulsion rates by .6% and absentee rates by 2.9%.

## First public meeting regarding Bonsall park sites



Supervisor Jim Desmond speaks at the Bonsall Community Center April 29.

Kathryn Adams  
Special to the Village News

The first public meeting regarding two new active recreation park sites was held April 29 at the Bonsall Community Center. The discussion concerned the creation of San Luis Rey Downs Park and San Luis Rey Dulin Park within the San Luis Rey River Park.

San Diego County Supervisor Jim Desmond gave a brief overview of the San Luis Rey River Park, which will stretch 8.5 miles from Oceanside to Interstate 15 in

Fallbrook. The goal of this park project is to provide 1,600 acres of open space preserve, 40 acres of active recreational amenities, in addition to a network of multi-use trails that will connect the park internally, as well as linking to the surrounding communities.

Currently, the county owns 672 acres designated for the San Luis Rey River Park. The county has been purchasing land for the park since 2015, spending over \$25 million on land acquisitions. The county is continuing to acquire land in order to meet its goal of 1,600 acres for the park. In addition, over the next five years, Caltrans will transfer approximately 695 acres of mitigation land to the county.

Brian Albright, the county department of parks and recreation director, spoke at the meeting and was eager to answer questions and hear input from residents. Marcus Lubich, the senior park project manager from the county department of parks and recreation; Jill Bankston, the chief of county development of parks and recreation, and Nina Pisano, the park project manager, were also present and available to speak with residents.

The county parks and recreation staff gave residents stickers to place on a map to vote "yes" or "no" on possible amenities for the San Luis Rey Downs and San Luis Rey Dulin parks as part of the active recreation sites. The possible activity elements for the Dulin Park included shaded play areas, soccer

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## Supervisors set June 5 hearing for River Park acquisition

Joe Naiman  
Village News Correspondent

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors set a June 5 hearing date to consider the acquisition of approximately 8 acres of land for the future San Luis Rey River Park.

The supervisors' 5-0 vote May 1 set the hearing date to acquire portions of two parcels owned by Ocean Breeze Ranch, LLC, and a trail easement over an area of one of those parcels and part of a third parcel, also owned by Ocean Breeze Ranch.

"This is an important land acquisition for the county and the region," Supervisor Jim Desmond said. "It's going to provide the county with trails and parks."

The San Luis Rey River Park will encompass approximately 1,600 acres, and the linear park will stretch for approximately 9 miles between the Bonsall Bridge and Interstate 15. Because land will be acquired only from willing sellers the exact boundaries have not been determined.

The county has already acquired 668 acres, and approximately 700 acres will be transferred to county ownership as part of the California Department of Transportation mitigation requirements for the widening of State Route 76. The county and Caltrans worked together to coordinate the plans for the park with the plans for the widening of Highway 76.

The San Luis Rey River Park will include open space areas such as walking, bicycling, and equestrian trails along with staging areas. The open space portion will also include habitat preservation and will protect the San Luis Rey

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## Students honored as May Students of the Month



Caleb Marroquin, Katelin Hutzler, Hannah Diverde and Isai Soto were named Fallbrook High School's Students of the Month Thursday, May 2. Jeff Pack photo

Jeff Pack  
Writer

For the final time in the 2018-2019 school year, the Fallbrook Student of the Month Committee welcomed the public to North Coast Church to honor four students who have excelled in various aspects of student life at Fallbrook High School.

Celebrated Thursday, May 2, were Hannah Diverde of Honor House, who was nominated by Anthony Morrow, Ph.D.; Katelin Hutzler of Freedom House, who was nominated by Kathy Beal and Lisa Mastea; Caleb Marroquin of Freedom House, who was nominated by Debbie Berg and Alana Milton, and Isai Soto of

Honor House, who was nominated by Lauren Jones and Milton.

Morrow thanked the committee for making the event happen month after month.

"What you guys are doing for our students is so important," he said. "It is a huge deal that they get recognized. For the ones in the front row, they're just doing, they are just being who they are. They don't even realize how exceptional they are in a lot of cases."

"So, I think us taking the time to let them know how exceptional they are is extremely important," he said.

Morrow introduced honoree Diverde who will be the first

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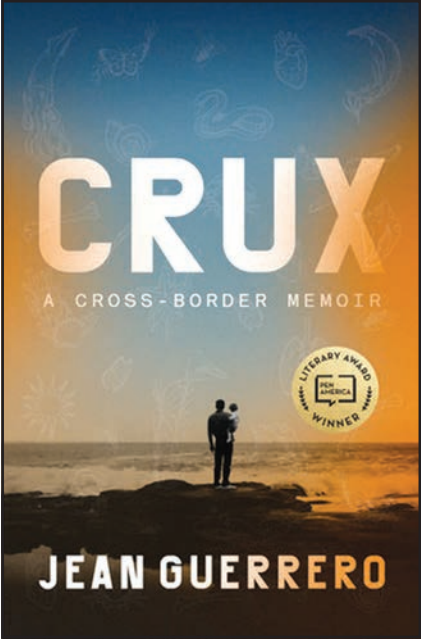


# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Writers Read presents KPBS immigration reporter



Jean Guerrero, author and KPBS investigative immigration reporter, is the upcoming speaker at Writers Read at Fallbrook Library, May 14.



Courtesy photos

FALLBROOK – Writers Read at Fallbrook Library, a free monthly author series, welcomes author and KPBS investigative immigration reporter Jean Guerrero Tuesday, May 14, from 6-7:30 p.m., in the library’s community room. The featured writer will be preceded by open mic for prose and poetry. Guerrero, an Emmy-winning journalist, will be reading from and discussing her book, “Crux: A Cross-Border Memoir,” winner of the Pen/Fusion Emerging Writers prize. In this lyrical, haunting memoir, Guerrero tries to locate the border between truth and fantasy as she searches for explanations for her father’s erratic behavior. Refusing to accept an alleged schizophrenia diagnosis at face

value, she takes his dark paranoia seriously and investigates all his wildest claims. She crisscrosses the Mexican-American border to unearth the stories of cousins and grandparents and discovers a chain of fabulists and mystics in her lineage, going back to her great-great-grandmother, a clairvoyant curandera, who was paid to summon spirits from the afterlife. As Guerrero delves deeper and deeper into her family’s shadowy past, she begins mirroring her father’s self-destructive behavior. She risks death on her adventures, imperiling everything in her journey to redeem her father from the underworld of his delusions. “Crux” is both a riveting adventure story and a profoundly

original exploration of the human psyche, the mysteries of our most intimate relationships – and ourselves. Learn more about the author at [www.jeanguerrero.com](http://www.jeanguerrero.com). Copies of “Crux” will be available for sale and signing at the reading. Fallbrook Library is located at 124 S. Mission Road, between Alvarado and Fig streets. The next Writers Read, Tuesday, June 11, will feature Sara Marchant, author of “Proof of Loss,” a memoir about family, loss, and resilience published by Otis Books in 2019. For more information, contact Kit-Bacon Gressitt at [kbgressitt@gmail.com](mailto:kbgressitt@gmail.com) or (760) 522-1064.

Submitted by Writers Read.

## CBD workshop coming to Wellspring Herbs and Vitamins

FALLBROOK – Everyone is invited to an informational workshop on the benefits of CBD oil, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Friday, May 17, at Wellspring Herbs and Vitamins, 1223 S. Mission Road.

Magen Powell from Charlotte’s Web CBD Oils will hand out free samples and answer questions on how CBD oil helps with pain, anxiety and sleep as well as inflammation and many

neurological disorders. There are also CBD products that can help pets. CBD oil is legal in all 50 states. For more information on the workshop, call (760) 728-1244.

## Fire prevention presentations available

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Fire Safe Council is available to make half-hour fire prevention presentations to local neighborhood, civic, charity, religious or homeowners association with as much additional time as needed for questions. The Fallbrook Fire Safe Council’s mission is to preserve the area’s man-made and natural resources by providing information, project leadership and support that fosters fire safety preparedness within the Fallbrook, Bonsall, DeLuz and Rainbow. To make an appointment, leave a message at (760) 468-0550. For more information, visit <http://fallbrookfiresafecouncil.com>. Submitted by Fallbrook Fire Safe Council.

## Youth Fair to happen May 17

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook High School Agriculture Department is holding its annual Youth Fair preceded by its Barbecue Dinner and Dessert Auction, 5:30-7 p.m., Friday, May 17. The dinner is \$10 per plate. Residents can support their local Fallbrook Future Farmers of America and 4-H Club chapters, both at the dinner and the next day at the Youth Fair, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, May 18, at the agriculture department, off the north end of the football field, 2400 S. Stage Coach Lane. Breakfast, lunch and refreshments will be sold while the children show their livestock. Both events are sponsored by the Fallbrook AG Boosters. Submitted by Fallbrook High School.

## Erick Olsen to talk about ‘Smart Pots’

FALLBROOK – Smart Pots are environmentally friendly fabric pots that do not leech harmful toxins into the water system. They are made in the USA. At the Fallbrook Garden Club’s meeting Tuesday, May 28, Erick Olsen will speak about the pros and cons of Smart Pots. The meeting takes place at the Fallbrook Community Center,

341 Heald Lane. Social time and refreshments are at 12:30 p.m., business meeting is 1 p.m. with the program starting at 2 p.m. The public is welcome. For more information relating to the club and its activities, visit [www.fallbrookgardenclub.org](http://www.fallbrookgardenclub.org). Submitted by Fallbrook Garden Club.

## TOPS – Take Off Pounds Sensibly

FALLBROOK – Residents are invited to join the Fallbrook Chapter of TOPS, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, each Friday from 10-11 a.m. for their weekly meeting at Crestview Clubhouse, 1120 E. Mission Road,

in Fallbrook. The support group offers encouragement and motivation with sensible eating plans to keep the weight off after member’s have lost it. Submitted by TOPS.

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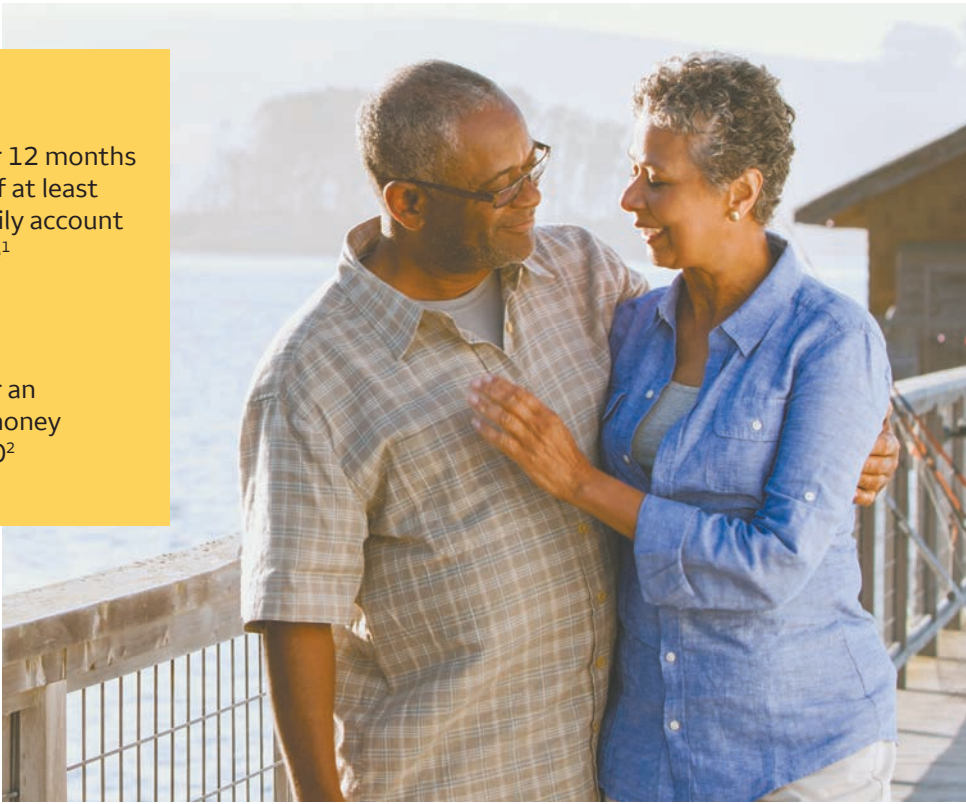
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LOCAL

Restoration Road coming with 54th annual Fallbrook Vintage Car Show

FALLBROOK – Added to the event two years ago, Restoration Road is becoming a huge draw for the 54th annual Fallbrook Vintage Car Show, Sunday, May 26, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Pala Mesa Resort. The show and parking are free to visitors.

Restoration Road is where vendors who provide restoration services and parts will gather to demonstrate their capabilities to show visitors. In addition, an expert pinstriper will be there performing live demonstrations of his artistry.

The featured vehicles this year are 20 hot rods and custom cars and trucks. The size of the engines, blowers and the huge amount of chrome, stainless steel and polished aluminum will be in the crosshairs of professional and amateur photographers alike, all thrilled by the shutter-ready selection of legends of the hot rod world.

Want to jump back in time from the hot rods and customs and back to the end of the 19th and early 20th centuries? Head 40 yards to the east side of the show on Fairway 9, and find up to 25 brass-era horseless carriages. In previous years, the show saw a 1899 Peugeot three wheeler, a 1902 “Curved Dash” Oldsmobile and Locomobiles. For Ford gearheads, the Ford Tin Lizzies, Model Ts, will be right up their alley.

After guests see, admire and drool over the four hundred, plus, show cars, take time to try the culinary offerings

Hotrods like this roadster are one of the featured cars at the 2019 Fallbrook Vintage Car Club Car Show.

For wine in its own special garden tent and maybe a bloody mary or two. If that is not enough, then visit the expected 80 to 90 swap meet vendor booths with everything from vintage car parts, to jewelry, art, antiques, collectables and on and on and on.

The Children’s Area at the north end of the North Show Field will have bounce houses and other attractions.

New this year, food vendors Hey Sugar, Hello Cookie will serve sweet treats and Ivibe coffee to get the juices flowing in the morning. Food is served all day, beginning with Veterans of



An aerial view of the 2018 Fallbrook Vintage Car Club Car Show at Pala Mesa Resort.

Courtesy photos

Foreign Wars Post 1924 serving up breakfast burritos and later hamburgers. The Aquaterra Restaurant also serves breakfast.

Carl’s will provide sausages and hot dogs. Dang Brothers Pizza will prepare wood-fired pizza on site. There will also be Country Kettle Corn; Rib Shack will serve smoked barbecue sandwiches along with their widely acclaimed side orders and Carl’s Hawaiian Shaved Ice will serve chilly favorites, along with snow cones and beverages sold by Boy Scout Troop 735.

Traffic flow has been engineered to provide much faster access to the show and public parking. The Fallbrook Vintage Car Show will again use the volunteer San Diego Senior Sheriff’s Volunteers team headed up by Jack Wood and Dennis Knight.

To learn more about the show, or the club, visit [www.FallbrookVintageCarClub.org](http://www.FallbrookVintageCarClub.org).

Be sure to click on, “Car Show,” for a full set of maps and updated information. Car show and swap meet space registrations are sold out.

Pala Mesa Resort will offer a Paid Preferred Parking option for this year’s show while spots last – read more at [www.PalaMesa.com/preferred-parking](http://www.PalaMesa.com/preferred-parking).

As always, proceeds support youth organizations, senior and civic organizations and military groups in Fallbrook and surrounding areas. Over \$21,000 was donated to these organizations last year.

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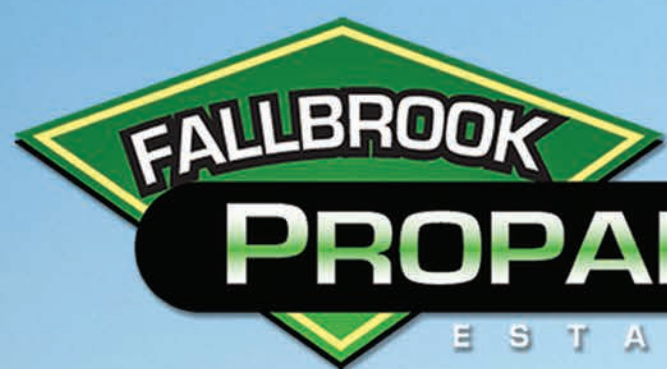
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OPINION

Let’s honor and help our veterans



Assemblywoman Marie Waldron  
Special to Valley News

May is National Military Appreciation Month, and includes several national observances honoring our veterans and their families. These include Victory in Europe Day May 8, Military Spouse Appreciation Day May 10, Armed Forces Day May 18 and Memorial Day May 27.

But supporting our veterans involves more than holidays or national commemorations. This session I have joined with Assemblyman William Brough, R-Dana Point, to co-author Assembly Bill 427. The bill would exclude military retirement pay from the state’s income tax.

Twenty states do not tax military benefits at all, and 13 states only

tax a portion. States excluding military retirement pay from the income tax include Alabama, Hawaii, Illinois, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania. In fact, California is one of only eight states that fully taxes military retirement pay.

California is home to 1.8 million veterans, 8% of all veterans living in the United States. Since many service members are able to retire after 20 years, they have decades of their working lives ahead of them. Veterans who were stationed at places like Camp Pendleton often fall in love with our state and would prefer to live here after retirement. We should do all we can to help them do just that by

joining other states that don’t tax military retirement pay.

Our veterans have never failed us, and we shouldn’t fail them. The men and women who have worn the uniform, often at great risk and sacrifice, have protected and defended all of us. Eliminating the state income tax on the benefits they have earned is something we should be proud to do for them. Making California more affordable for our veterans will benefit everyone.

*Assembly Republican Leader Marie Waldron, R-Escondido, represents the 75th Assembly District in the California Legislature, which includes the communities of Bonsall, Escondido,*

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Re: ‘Affordable Care Act — revisit ad absurdum’ [Village News Noyes letter, 5/2/19]

The author of the subject letter said, “Health care is the responsibility of each adult.” There was a time when it was the de facto case; however, that was when all the marvels of medical science could be contained in that black bag that the local doctor carried as he made his rounds in a horse drawn buggy. Accordingly, his charges were nominal – perhaps

a chicken or two. Sorry, but that era has passed, forever. Instead, as the nation became more urbanized, the notion of health insurance arose. After all, at any one time, few people are sick or injured. So if enough people are enrolled, actuaries can determine an average expense per year and set premium rates accordingly.

Unsurprisingly, greed set in,

and the industry goal became “maximum prices for minimum services.” And that’s why we need to get insurance companies out of health care. Former President Barack Obama’s health care law did get coverage for millions more Americans; however, it was meant to be merely a first step toward full coverage. It is flawed because it still includes the insurance

companies. Granted, it never would have passed without their support. But, does anyone think that the GOP or Trump has a better plan? Spoiler alert: they don’t have any plan at all. The logical next step is Medicare for all. Only then can we have affordable health care.

John H. Terrell

Learn about opiates

Overdoses are happening everywhere, all over the country. In our current society, the streets are filled to the brim with ultra-strong heroin that’s often mixed with fentanyl and a multitude of its analogues, making life-saving efforts, like Narcan, futile when trying to reverse an overdose.

The thing is, overdoses don’t

just happen in the bathroom or bedroom at home. In fact, many people who overdose do so in public areas. Overdoses can happen in the grocery store, in the car, at a shopping mall... just about anywhere.

Overdoses happen when a person has taken more opiates or opioids than their body can handle. They

can happen absolutely anywhere, and it’s really important for everyone to know the symptoms of an overdose because then, the appropriate actions can be taken to save a person’s life.

For more information on the opiate epidemic, visit [www.narconon-suncoast.org/blog/how-to-recognize-signs-of-an-opiate-overdose.html](http://www.narconon-suncoast.org/blog/how-to-recognize-signs-of-an-opiate-overdose.html). If you are in need of a referral to a treatment center, call (877) 841-5509.

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The Stuttering Foundation has accurate, trusted information about stuttering and free help on its new website, [www.StutteringHelp.org](http://www.StutteringHelp.org).

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Jane Fraser  
President of the Stuttering  
Foundation

EVENTS CALENDAR

**May 9** – 6 p.m. – Author Talk: The Nature-Rich Life with Richard Louv. He will identify basic concepts that can help residents reshape their lives by tapping into the restorative powers of nature. There will also be nature crafts for children, at Fallbrook Library, 124 S. Mission Road.

**May 16** – 11 a.m. – Slivergate hosts “Where is the ‘right’ place to age” seminar by gerontologist Dr. Diane Darby Beach, at 420 Elbrook Dr., Fallbrook. Seating is limited, call (760) 744-4484.

**May 17** – Noon – Murphy & Murphy Southern California Realty’s fifth annual charity event benefits the Fallbrook Food Pantry at Pala Mesa Resort. Golf check-in starts at noon, cocktail hour/live music from Old School at 5 p.m., and dinner/live auction at 6:30

p.m. For ticket and sponsorship information, visit Charity Dinner at [www.murphy-realty.com](http://www.murphy-realty.com) or call Chris Murphy, (760) 310-9292.

**May 17** – 5:30-7 p.m. – Fallbrook FFA and 4-H chapters hold their BBQ Dinner and Dessert Auction, Fallbrook High School Ag Department. Cost is \$10 per dinner plate, sponsored by the Fallbrook AG Boosters.

**May 18** – 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. – Fallbrook High School Ag Department puts on its annual Youth Fair and Plant Sale. Students show their livestock and offer a variety of plants they’ve grown. A free event, breakfast, lunch and refreshments will be sold. Sponsored by the Fallbrook AG Boosters.

**May 18** – 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. – Willow Tree hosts its Arts and

Garden Festival including live music, activities for children, arts and crafts, artisans and retail vendors, delicious food, and a silent auction of the students’ beautiful creations. Admission is free, 6893 West Lilac Road in Bonsall. For more info, visit: [www.friendsofwillowtree.org](http://www.friendsofwillowtree.org)

**May 26** – 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. – The 54th annual Fallbrook Vintage Car Show will be held on the grass at the Pala Mesa Resort, 2001 Old Highway 395. Show and parking are free to visitors. Hot rods and customs are this year’s featured cars. Vendors, food and beverages will also be available.

**May 27** – 10 a.m. – VFW Post 1924 hosts a Memorial Day

Ceremony on at the Masonic Cemetery located at 1177 Santa Margarita Dr.

**June 8** – 12:30-4 p.m. – The Fallbrook Historical Society holds its annual general membership meeting at The Heritage Center, 1730 Hill Ave. (at Rocky Crest). Annual report and elections will take place from 12:30-1 p.m. After which the public is invited to the presentation of Pioneer of the Year Award, Vintage Business of the Year Award, and Member of the Year Award as well as an Open House of all the historic buildings and displays, crafts and fun activities, and refreshments.

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# Merritt trial trudges on without lead defense attorney

**Jeff Pack**  
Writer

The murder trial of Charles “Chase” Merritt, who is accused of killing a Fallbrook family of four in 2010 and burying their bodies in a San Bernardino desert, started back in early January of this year.

With more than four months of testimony being presented to the jury of eight women, four men and six alternates – along with multiple delays – questions surrounding how long some of the jurors would hang in with the trial had begun to surface.

One of the 12 jurors bowed out Tuesday, April 30, and was replaced by an alternate.

Lead defense attorney James McGee has remained absent from the proceedings due to an undisclosed health issue and has asked the trial to be continued in his absence.

The continued delays to the trial have had an effect on the jurors,

with many expressing frustrations. Audible reactions from the juror’s box regarding the delays caused the defense team to appeal to San Bernardino Superior Court Judge Michael A. Smith, hoping he would instruct the jury not to blame the defense team solely for the delays, which the judge did.

“I know it’s frustrating, I assure you it’s frustrating for all of the lawyers,” Judge Smith told the jury Thursday, May 2. “Everybody I think is at a point where they want to be able to conclude presenting all of the evidence so you can finally start to do your job to start to evaluate the evidence.

“I know it’s frustrating, but it certainly isn’t anybody’s fault,” Smith said.

The defense team called forensic accountant Dennis Shogren Monday, April 29, to go over Joseph McStay’s financial records in relation to Merritt.

From December 2010 to July 2011, Shogren testified that there



Forensic accountant Dennis Shogren testifies to go over Joseph McStay's financial records in relation to Chase Merritt last week in the trial of Chase Merritt accused of killing McStay, his wife and two young boys in Fallbrook in 2010.

later. In November 2013, the skeletal remains of the four family members were discovered in shallow graves by a motorcyclist in the Mojave Desert.

Records show that all four were beaten to death, most likely with a sledgehammer owned by Joseph McStay.

Prosecutors maintain that greed was the basis for Merritt committing the murders and have said they will be seeking the death penalty in the case.

Defense attorneys said that investigators zeroed in on Merritt early on the case and never looked at anyone else, including former business partner Dan Kavanaugh, who they said had threatened the family due to his dissatisfaction with being bought out of the company by McStay.


A live feed of the court proceedings has resumed and can be watched live at [www.lawandcrime.com](http://www.lawandcrime.com).

The case was scheduled to resume Tuesday, May 7, and Wednesday, May 8, and reports indicated that the defense team expects to rest its case by Wednesday, after press time.

McGee was expected to make every effort to return to court.


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The cross-examination by prosecutor Melissa Rodriguez of Shogren Tuesday, April 30, surrounded the limited scope of what the accountant did and didn’t look at in the paperwork, according to the prosecution.

Chief forensic analyst Gregg Steutchman returned to the witness chair for cross-examination and another redirect from the defense team.

Shogren returned for more cross-examination and again Wednesday, May 1, for redirect and more cross-examination.

The defense called Sergeant Daniel Hanke to testify about his visit to a paintball facility at Camp Pendleton Aug. 20, 2014.

He testified that he went to the facility to find waivers or receipts indicating that Merritt had visited the facility.

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They also reviewed cellphone tower information regarding Merritt’s whereabouts during the time the family disappeared.

The McStay family was last seen alive Feb. 4, 2010, and relatives reported them missing a few days



Sergeant Daniel Hanke was called by Chase Merritt's defense team. Photos courtesy of Law and Crime Network

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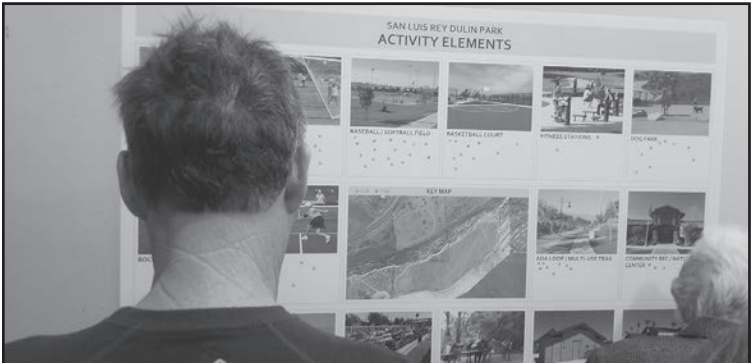
FALLBROOK – Local postmen/letter carriers will be picking up non-perishable food items on their routes this Saturday, May 11. So, residents who have extra food in their pantry or kitchen cabinets and would like to donate them to the Fallbrook Food Pantry can bag them up and leave the food next to their mailbox that morning.

Most needed items include

boxed cereal, oatmeal, shelf stable milk, canned vegetables, canned fruit, canned soups or stews, boxed dinners, pasta, rice, peanut butter, canned meats, canned tomato products, canned beans, diapers and baby food.

Items in glass jars or bottles will not be accepted.

*Submitted by Fallbrook Food Pantry.*



Activity elements being voted on by residents include Julie Reeder photo  
softball/baseball fields, soccer fields, basketball courts, dog park, ADA loop, fitness stations, tennis courts, bocci ball, pickleball, shared areas, and more. Residents were asked to put colored dots on ideas signifying desire or opposition for different activity elements of the two parks

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field, baseball and softball field, basketball court, fitness stations, dog park, bocce ball, pickleball, Americans with Disabilities Act-accessible loop and multi-use trail, community recreation and nature center, bicycle rack, picnic area, community garden, equestrian staging area, restroom and concession area. Some of the amenities for Downs Park could include shaded play areas, soccer field, bicycle pump track, skate park, amphitheater with an outdoor classroom, bicycle rack, disc golf course, as well as other options.

Many residents from the Rancho Monserate community, which is a 55-plus resident-owned community in Fallbrook, attended the meeting and voiced their concerns with the Dulin Park site entrance. Rancho Monserate residents were concerned that sharing an entrance with the park on Dulin Road will affect

their safety and cause traffic. Rancho Monserate residents were also concerned that the 15 mph speed limit within the park will not be enforced, and many left suggestions that the county find another side entrance for the park. At this time, it is unknown if it is economically feasible to create an alternate entrance.

To provide input on park amenities, contact the park project manager Nina Pisano at (858) 966-1353 or [Nina.Pisano@sdcounty.ca.gov](mailto:Nina.Pisano@sdcounty.ca.gov). There will also be an online survey regarding park amenities available to residents in the coming weeks.

The Master Plan and Programmatic Environmental Impact Report is available at [www.sdparks.org/content/dam/sdc/parks/RMD/RMPs%20and%20Trails/SLRmastersummary.pdf](http://www.sdparks.org/content/dam/sdc/parks/RMD/RMPs%20and%20Trails/SLRmastersummary.pdf).

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of county funding. The funding allows construction, acquisition or rehabilitation of housing for low-income households and other vulnerable populations.

“This is an innovative private-public partnership,” Supervisor Dianne Jacob said.

The county funding is complemented by what developers invest, and the first \$12 million of county funding provided subsidies for projects totaling more than \$177 million. Those projects will provide 139 units in the San Ysidro area of San Diego, 85 units in San Marcos, 81 units in Vista, 54 units in Poway, 54 units in the Otay Mesa area of San Diego and 52 units in the Southcrest area of San Diego.

The remaining \$13 million of the initial \$25 million has been committed to projects which will be selected in the near future. The application deadline for use of that money was March 5.

Jacob said that the first \$25 million will provide affordable

housing for more than 1,000 county residents and the new \$25 million is likely to provide more than 1,000 residents with housing.

“Not a full solution, but certainly a step in the right direction,” she said.

Transitional housing programs are temporary programs which provide shelter and other supportive services primarily for homeless individuals or families with the goal of helping them to live independently and to become self-sufficient after they transition into permanent housing. The participant length of transitional housing programs varies by individual programs but is usually between 60 days and 24 months. Transitional housing is usually provided in the form of single unit or group settings.

“I want to commend the inclusion of additional housing,” Supervisor Jim Desmond said.

The preference for projects in unincorporated communities reflects that cities can also provide local support while unincorporated regions rely exclusively upon the county.

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River which is almost entirely riparian. The park will also include active recreation facilities such as ball fields, play areas, and picnic facilities.

In 2015, Ocean Breeze Ranch, LLC, acquired the 1,400-acre Vessels Ranch from the Vessels family and renamed the property Ocean Breeze Ranch. The eventual plans include residential development as well as an equestrian center. The property the county is expected to acquire is at the northern edge of the residential and equestrian facility area.

The two parcel portions to be acquired total 8.05 acres. The area is approximately 1 and 1/2 miles long and is at least 20 feet wide throughout that length. That land will be used for open space, which makes the purchase and other costs eligible for Multiple Species Conservation Program funding.

A trail easement which will link that area to river park land on the east and west totals 0.05 acres. The appraised value of the land and trail easement is \$403,500 and the county will purchase the land and easement for that amount should that be confirmed

at the June 5 hearing.

Money from the county’s 2018-19 MSCP budget will be used for the estimated \$484,500 total cost of the transaction. In addition to the \$403,500 purchase price the county’s estimated costs are \$63,000 for staff time and appraisal reports related to the transaction, \$2,000 for closing and title costs, and \$16,000 in one-time land stewardship expenses including erosion control measures.

The expected annual cost for the open space land monitoring and management is \$5,000, and another \$260 annually would be paid for fixed charged assessments for the land.

The trail easement would be five feet wide and is just east of the property.

“It’s an exciting time for the community,” Desmond said.

The eventual costs also include creating the non-motorized trail. The total estimated cost of trails and a staging area throughout the park including land acquisition, design, and environmental analysis is \$29.7 million. The estimate to construct the active recreation areas is \$33.5 million.

“I will be strongly advocating for construction of the park in the upcoming budget,” Desmond said.

## STUDENTS

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Fallbrook High Advanced Placement Cornerstone diploma graduate and the only student to achieve the honor this year.

“I am 100% convinced – 100% – that she is going to do phenomenal things in the future, and I think we’re all going to be able to be proud to say that at some point we were in her life hopefully had some sort of positive influence and can take me on some inkling of credit for whatever it is that she’s going to do,” Morrow said.

Diverde said she will attend University of California Berkeley and major in literature and composition and minor in journalism.

“I don’t know where that’s going to take me, but I have plans and I’m not scared,” she said. “Because I know that whatever I am going to do, I am going to love and I’m going to be passionate about.”

Hutzler will attend University of California San Diego and study to become a physician.

“Kaitlin is a student who sits in the front of the class,” Mastea said. “She is there to ask questions; she’s there to learn. She’s very quiet about it; she’s not imposing, she knows about quietly learning and working toward achieving her goals.

“Really she does embrace the hills, she does embrace the journey,” Mastea said.

Hutzler is excited about her future.

“I’m not quite sure about which field I am going to dive into yet, but that’s kind of the fun part of embarking on the journey in figuring out where exactly I’m going,” she said. “I’m super excited and humbled to be able to take on this amazing opportunity that so many people, unfortunately, don’t have. I look at it as the biggest blessing, and I thank God to just attend this wonderful school.

“I couldn’t have done it without my wonderful family, my siblings for leading the way and teaching me what not to do, and my friends and loved ones and all the staff and faculty at Fallbrook High School for gearing me to be a well-rounded, well-driven student,” Hutzler said.

Marroquin credited his teachers for encouraging him to excel throughout his academic career and said they were a huge influence in convincing him to pursue a career in teaching.

“I wouldn’t be doing this if my teachers hadn’t somewhere down the line been saying ‘Go for it,’” Marroquin said. “That is why I try so hard because my teachers have always built me up and told me that is something I can do, am

capable of, and will do.

“The reason I am able to do all this stuff is purely because of other people,” he said.

He said he didn’t know what he wanted to do when he got into school, but he decided within his first two years that he would like to teach someday.

“I didn’t just want to teach because I like music, but because I like people,” Marroquin said. “And because I realized how much of an impact my teachers have had on me. If I am able to do that for someone else, that has been done to me for other people, that would be awesome.”

Band director Derek Lee talked about his appreciation of Marroquin.

“I wouldn’t be anywhere near as organized if Caleb wasn’t there to be the person behind the whole band program to make sure things were running as smoothly as possible,” Lee said. “It’s really awesome to see how Caleb has grown and helped the program develop to be the way it is.”

Soto was introduced by Jones.

“Isai is incredibly kind and genuine,” Jones said, breaking down into tears. “He has a wisdom and a sense of purpose and a sense of humor that I think is rare to see in someone his age.”

Jones said she often wonders what the students she teaches will become one day and hear about their amazing accomplishments.

“I have no doubt at all,” she said. “It’s not a matter of if, it’s a matter of when and how long that takes and I guarantee it won’t take very long.”

Margaret Chapman is an adviser with the Fallbrook Future Farmers of America program and worked with and taught Soto.

“We’re just proud of him and when I say we, our whole department and all the other advisors and teachers he’s worked with,” Chapman said. “He’s been that person to step up and get involved. He’s stepped up to the plate to become a leader and give back to his community. We’re so proud of him.”

Soto came to Fallbrook High after leaving a private school environment and said it was a big change, but he said getting involved in school changed everything.

“If you’re going to come to Fallbrook High School, get involved in something,” he said. “Because I truly believe in the power of these extracurriculars – whether it’s being in the ASB, being in the Tomahawk newspaper – just, something that excites you above academics.”

Soto said those groups and activities help develop lifelong skills.

“I have just been so privileged to come to Fallbrook High School, to be a part of the Future Farmers of America program, who thought that was going to happen? Being a part of the marching band with Caleb and to be on the diving team... I never thought that first day of public education that that was going to happen.

“Overall, I’m so grateful for the opportunity I had here,” Soto said.

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# FAA to welcome oil artist Dawn Harrison in May

FALLBROOK – Oil artist Dawn Harrison will be the demonstrator Saturday, May 18, at the Fallbrook Art Association meeting at the Fallbrook Woman’s Club, 238 W. Mission Road, in Fallbrook.

The association meets every third Saturday of the month at 8:45 a.m. with a 9:15 a.m. critique session done by the guest artist. Members are encouraged to bring one piece of their artwork to be critiqued. A 10:15 a.m. business meeting is followed by the guest artist demonstration, lunch break and a workshop from 1-4 p.m. for those who are interested. The public is invited to join with member artists at these meetings.

Harrison is a California native and has resided in San Diego for 40 years. She began pursuing fine art 25 years ago, during which she has attended numerous workshops taught by modern masters. Harrison studied extensively at



Oil painter Dawn Harrison will be the demonstrator May 18.

Watts Atelier in Encinitas, the Athenaeum in La Jolla, Palomar College in San Marcos and earned a certificate in “Fine Art and the

Creative Process” at University of California San Diego in La Jolla. Her “Light and Shadow” style of painting won her second place at the San Diego County Fair in 2018. Harrison is currently teaching weekly oil painting classes in Vista, in San Marcos and in Fallbrook at the FAA’s “The Gallery” every Thursday afternoon.

After Harrison’s demonstration, she will conduct an oil painting workshop. The workshop is open to both beginner and advanced artists, members and non-members. The cost for members is \$40 with \$35 going to the artist and \$5 going to the association, and the cost for non-members is \$50 with \$45 going to the artist and \$5 going to the association. To register, call Carol Reardon at (760) 731-6677. Participants need to register in advance by sending in

a check to reserve a spot. Reardon will email participants a list of supplies to bring and the class agenda. More classes are offered monthly by FAA at The Gallery,

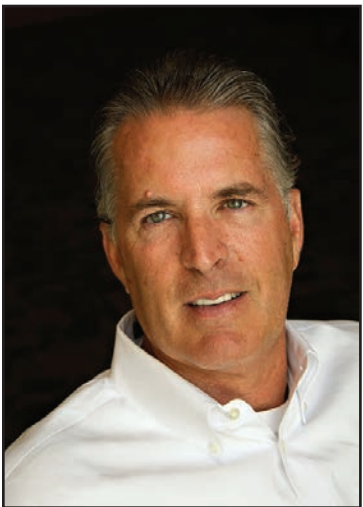
127 N. Main Ave., in Fallbrook. Visit [www.fallbrookartassn.org](http://www.fallbrookartassn.org) for more information.

Submitted by Fallbrook Art Association.



“Sublime Emergence” is by Dawn Harrison. Courtesy photos

## ‘Mother’s Day’ honors a humble person



Dr. Rick Koole  
Life Pointe Church

*Humble people don’t let compliments go to their head*  
*Humble people will be blessed by God*

The Bible tells people that though others may not see the works of the humble, God does. It tells them that “God opposes the proud, but gives grace to the humble.” In addition, the Bible says, “God does not forget the cry of the humble.”

This Sunday is Mother’s Day, and when I think of humble people,

I think of my mother. My mother had the quiet distinction of working with toddlers for nearly 40 years in the church I grew up in. She never sought or received recognition for her tireless ministry to the children of the church. During her 40 years working with several generations of toddlers, multiple pastors came and went. They received the recognition my mother never experienced; however, I know it didn’t bother her for she was a truly humble person.

This Sunday, many people will be privileged to spend time honoring mothers. For me and many others, the day will bring back a flood of memories about my mother and all that she did and was. Like many people, my mother was blessed with a number of fine attributes, and one of the most endearing was her genuinely humble spirit.

Saint Francis of Assisi had so many accomplishments he could have bragged about, but despite his many successes, he was best known for his humble spirit. Once someone asked him how he could accomplish so much and not become proud or arrogant.

“This may be why,” he said. “The Lord looked down from heaven and said ‘Where can I find the weakest, littlest, meanest man on earth?’ Then he saw me, and said, ‘I’ve found him; he won’t be proud of it; he’ll see that I am using him because of his insignificance.’”

People have a way of spotting pride in a person. And it’s no surprise that one thing they can’t stand is arrogance. And yet, everyone is drawn to humble people, to individuals with genuine humility.

Dr. A.B. Simpson spoke of the fringe benefits of humility when he said, “Humility will save you from self-consciousness. It will take away from you the shadow of yourself and the constant sense of your own importance. Humility will save you from self-assertion and from thrusting your own personality upon the thoughts and attention of others. Humility will save you from the desire for display, from being prominent, from occupying the center of the stage, from being the object of observation and attention, and having the eyes of the world turned upon you.”

I love working with humble people. They’re the greatest. Following is a list of what I’ve personally observed about humble people.

*Humble people don’t seek recognition or honor*  
*Humble people don’t attempt to steal the credit*  
*Humble people are quick to forgive others*  
*Humble people are not easily offended*  
*Humble people aren’t jealous when God blesses their friends*  
*Humble people don’t find pleasure in the misfortune of others*  
*Humble people don’t secretly believe they deserve better than others*  
*Humble people are peace makers*  
*Humble people don’t take blessings for granted*  
*Humble people accept suffering as an opportunity to grow*  
*Humble people have tender consciences*  
*Humble people admit their weaknesses*



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# Fallbrook mourns the loss of an icon – Marilee Lowe



Heidi McLaughlin  
Special to the Village News

Heaven just welcomed an amazing angel after one of our favorite Fallbrook icons went home to be with our Lord. Marilee Lowe, longtime resident and a pillar of our Friendly Village, left us Wednesday, April 24, 2019, after she passed doing what she loved most; horseback riding.

After a lovely three-day horse camping trip at Casper’s Wilderness Park in San Juan Capistrano, with several of her closest friends in attendance, a freak horseback riding accident took her life in an instant. Those that knew her well stated that she wouldn’t have wanted it any other way!

As an avid horseback rider for over 50 years, horses were her passion, her therapy and her life! Marilee was fiercely dedicated to our horse community and worked tirelessly alongside the Fallbrook Trails Council to keep some of our local trails open that were in danger of being encroached upon or even closed to horseback riders.

Marilee was a current board member of Fallbrook Riders Field on Stage Coach Lane and recently headed up a huge monthlong effort to cut, trim and haul-away overgrown vegetation on the property. Much of the work, she physically did herself. She added many programs and events to the already-much-loved pony club so that many other horse enthusiasts from other disciplines could enjoy the space also.

The Riders Field was also an evacuation site for horses during the recent Lilac fire in December 2017 and the Rock fire in July 2018 where Marilee organized all the volunteers to feed, clean and care for the displaced horses that came from all over. In the beginning of the evacuation process of the Rock fire, she was headed into De Luz with her truck and trailer to get horses out. She found herself in the middle of Rock Mountain Road with two other trailers, a bunch of horses loaded and behind a Sheriff escort with flames on both sides of the road. “She promised me she was being careful,” said her daughter, Jennifer Youngren, who added, “That was my mom, fearless and focused on saving horses!”

As a longtime member of the Vista Palomar Riders Club on Little Gopher Canyon in Bonsall, Marilee served many years on the board of directors as well as serving several terms as president. Her successful fundraising efforts brought in much of the money that has sustained the club over the years.

Many may not know that REINS Therapeutic Horsemanship Program had been founded in 1984 in San Marcos, but by 1989, was in danger of shutting down. Marilee knew how important the work of this organization was, so she stepped in and took over its operations as Director, began gallant fundraising efforts and moved it to Fallbrook in 1991. REINS current director, Debbie Shinner, who was appointed as director in 1995 by Marilee, credits her for “saving” REINS. “Anything I ever asked her for, as busy as she was, I could always count on her,” Shinner said.

Another one of her greatest efforts was actually documented in the Guinness Book of World Records when she spearheaded a huge charity effort to benefit the wild mustangs and other horse rescue programs through a national trail riding organization known as ACTHA (American Competitive Trail Horse Association). On June 13, 2010, Marilee mapped out a 6-mile course on the back trails of Bonsall mostly owned by Ernie

Moody from Moody Creek Farms that hosted more than 100 riders and raised thousands of dollars.

According to an article published on the Equisearch website, “On the day of the event, 984 riders gathered in 24 states to compete in local trail rides that were organized by ACTHA for the official Guinness World Records attempt, in which riders competed on six-mile trails comprised of safe, fun and natural trail obstacles that were observed by professional judges. In addition to the riding participants, over 622 volunteers across the nation pitched in to make the day’s events possible.”

Marilee was a successful real estate agent and one of Windemere Homes & Estates top producers. Her professionalism included such wisdom, strength, resilience, compassion that so many of her clients relied on as she worked tirelessly to help others buy and sell homes. Many don’t realize that she worked with the County of San Diego to redefine as well as loosen strict zoning laws for the benefit of horse properties owners.

She recently helped a local family who was reeling from their own tragedy, completely clean out and box up their entire home as well as organize an estate sale to get their home ready for sale. She always went above and beyond what the normal job description was to help and serve her clients, who usually became her friends after their transactions had closed.

As a talented florist, she owned and operated several flower shops including Primrose Lane in Fallbrook near Major Market for many years. Her eye for design and creativity was over the top, always gorgeous and arranged with love.

Part of being a local business owner, Marilee was an active member of Soroptimist, who in the early days, organized the Miss Fallbrook Pageant. She also joined the efforts of the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce where she helped launch the first Avocado Festival in 1986. Her vision was to raise funds and bring in outside customers to help build up business for local merchants in our little avocado village.

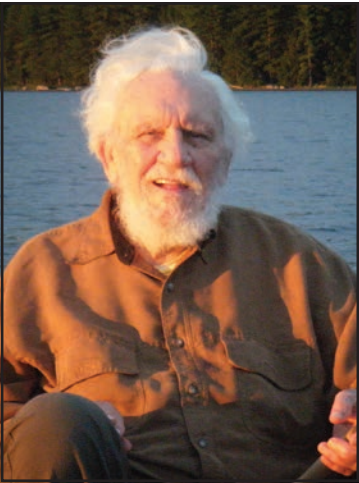
Suffice to say that Marilee was a shining light in many people’s lives. She very was generous with her time as she shared her many talents to help others. She was a true example of one person who truly made a difference. Most people who knew her marveled at how she had so many balls in the air at any given time and managed to get it all done so well because she was so organized. But with how busy she was, she always made time for her friends and her family.

Her grandchildren, Nash (16) and Katie (11), were the apples of her eye. She was a devoted mother and grandmother to the Youngren family who also live here in Fallbrook and own and operate Youngren Construction. She recently wrote in her grandson’s Valentine’s Day card, “Dear Nash, you are the most important man in my life...” She had passed on her passion for horses to her granddaughter and had been recently helping Katie with her new horse, Sammy. At every sporting event or activity, “Nana” was there cheering for her grandkids and supporting them in whatever they did.

To her extended family, she was known as “Crazy Aunt Marilee” who had tenaciously and fearlessly overcome a childhood of disorder and pain. Her daughter and son-in-law, Jennifer and Scott Youngren; her grandchildren, Nash and Katie; her older sister, Vicki Darling and her family; her stepister, Stephanie Harrigan; stepson, Shayne Lowe and his family, will all remember her as a feisty, hard-working, determined, and patriotic woman they could all aspire to be more like. Along with her family, the Fallbrook community has lost a true servant and community builder, but we can rejoice in her heavenly homecoming and the example that she left us all.

Please join us for a Celebration of Life for Marilee Lowe, Saturday, May 18, 2019, 2-4 p.m., Fallbrook Riders Field, 1627 S Stage Coach Lane, Fallbrook. Donations may be made in her memory to REINS, Fallbrook Riders Field or Vista Palomar Riders.

# OBITUARIES



**Reginald Gideon Sauls IV**, 93, of Marshall, North Carolina, and formerly of Fallbrook died Friday, April 26, in Mission/St. Joe’s Hospital in Asheville, North Carolina, after a brief illness.

He was born in Detroit, Michigan, in 1926, the son of retired U.S. Marine Reginald G. Sauls III and Lillian Kramer Sauls. He was preceded in death by his younger brother John, his father, his mother, his wife Anne Stewart Sauls, his daughter-in-law, Liza

**Joan Anita Meadowcroft** lived 1925-2019. She was the seventh child born to David J. and Mary E. O’Connell in Bay Shore, New York. All her siblings predeceased her. She graduated from Bay Shore High School and C.F. Young Business College.

During World War II, she was an administrative assistant at Republic Aviation Corp., maker of P-47 and F-84 fighter jets.

In 1954, she met and married Douglas Meadowcroft. They had two boys Bruce and Brian (Barbara).

In earlier years, Joan enjoyed swimming, playing tennis, golf and bridge. She was also an active volunteer. She was a member of the Bonsall Woman’s Club and served eight years on the board of the Fallbrook Angel Society.

Joan is survived by her two sons, four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services have not been planned at this time.

Nesbitt Sauls and U.S. Marine Gordon Bruce Matthews.

Reginald is survived by his daughter, Mary Sauls Kelly (Rob) of Marshall; his son Reginald G. (Rex) Sauls V of Rancho Cucamonga; his daughter Elizabeth Sauls of Asheville; a grandson Reginald G. (Reggie) Sauls VI (Yvette) of Beaumont; a granddaughter, Heather Sauls of Rancho Cucamonga and special friends Brenda Yusko and Bill West.

Reg was a quiet, sweet and stoic man of simple wants and savvy mind, with prejudice toward none. He was devoted and generous to his family, a loving dedicated caregiver to his wife. He was a graduate of the University of Michigan where he earned a master’s degree in education.

Reg lived a life of service to community and country. He was an Eagle Scout and had a 22-year career in the U.S. Marine Corps, retiring as a major. Too young to serve overseas, he served stateside in World War II in a mortar demonstration team. He was a veteran of the Korean War and the Vietnam War, where he went completely deaf.

Reg and his wife Anne retired to Fallbrook in 1970 where the children graduated high school. He was Scoutmaster to Boy Scout Troop 737 for 22 years, which met at the Fallbrook Veteran’s Foreign Wars Post 1924. He was awarded Scoutmaster of the Year in 1981 and a lifetime membership in the VFW for his service to scouting.

In retirement, Reg became a master quilter. His experiences as the only male and deaf member

of the Fallbrook Quilting Guild are described in a 1995 San Diego Reader article, “Quilts of Silence.”

Before going deaf, Reg was a singer and dancer. He was a lifelong athlete, played center for University of Michigan football and shot an 80 in his first golf game. He was a Marine Corps handball and horseshoes champion. He participated in Madison County Senior Games and was North Carolina state champion in horseshoes for his age group. A big sports fan, he loved all teams University of Michigan, Asheville Tourists and Tiger Woods.

Reg loved fishing and spent many happy times with his wife’s family at their camp in Maine. He lived his last 13 years with daughter Mary and son-in-law Rob in Shelton Laurel, North Carolina, where he could fish in his yard and at all the other streams and lakes they frequented.

He loved his son-in-law’s family in Alabama. He enjoyed going to Asheville Tourists games with his daughter Elizabeth. He loved the barbecue and chili dogs at Old Creek General Store, and the Laurel Volunteer Fire Department Pig Roast and brownies.

The family wishes to thank the Hot Springs Health Program and Laurel VFD for their care and kindness to Reg. Donations in Reg’s memory can be made to the Laurel VFD, 4949 Hwy 212, Marshall, NC 28753.

A private family memorial will be held at a later date. Arrangements handled by Neptune Society and Garrett Funeral Home of Waynesville, North Carolina.

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Fallbrook High School holds

first special education prom



Fallbrook High School Special Education students and Crew Club volunteers, along with their parents, attend the school's inaugural Special Education prom.

**Kathryn Adams**  
*Special to Village News*

The first prom for special education students at Fallbrook High School was held Friday, May 10, from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The prom was planned to meet the needs of special education students and included a dance floor, a quiet place and a game area.

The Crew – Creating Relationships with Every Warrior – Club was responsible for planning and staging the event.

Rachel Borg, a teacher and Crew Club adviser, said that the class of 2019 had campaigned all year to encourage students to avoid using the term “retarded” or “the R word,” and the Crew Club seniors wanted to leave a legacy by holding a special education prom, hoping to inspire future classes with the new tradition.

Borg helped launch a prom for special education students 10 years ago while working in another county and said she was thrilled when Crew Club President Faith Stehle approached her with the idea.

Approximately 150 students and family members attended prom, including students from Fallbrook and Vista. Fallbrook High School reached out to Heather Bernard, a special education teacher at Vista High School and invited their special education students to attend the prom as well. Between 30-40 students and family members from Vista High School attended.

Crew Club members were supported by local businesses and community members for donations to bring the prom to life. Fallbrook’s Honorary Mayor and Ace Party Rental owner Lido Favela attended the prom and donated the tents, tables, chairs and DJ, while Major Market and Four Seasons Flowers donated flowers, Trupiano’s donated food and Snaphappy Photo Booth attended and donated the photo booth. Crew Club members also sought dress and suit donations from the community.

The prom activities were designed to meet the needs of all students and allow all participants to feel comfortable, Borg said. Holly Hamilton, a special education educator at Fallbrook High, explained that in addition to a dance floor, the Crew Club members created a resting tent and a sensory tent. The resting tent was set away from the dance floor, and students were able to take breaks as they wished. The sensory tent included an area where students could feel different textures, as well as participate in games such as Jenga and corn hole.

As the Crew Club members shared their reasons for throwing this prom, their common theme was inclusion, Stehle said. Cazandra Sebastian, whose younger brother has special needs, was inspired by her brother and said she wanted to make him feel special

in a comfortable environment. Like many other students, Jake McBroom was inspired by Stehle and stressed inclusion as inspiration for the event.



Crew club members Roberto Ortega Hernandez, Alejandro Ambriz and Yovanni Contreras pose for a photo at Fallbrook High School's Special Education prom.

Courtesy photo



With the help of a volunteer, a Fallbrook High School Special Education student partakes in a game offered at the school's inaugural Special Education prom. Courtesy photo



Students attending the inaugural Fallbrook High School Special Education prom pose for a photo at the May 10 event.

Rachel Borg photo



With the help of volunteers, a Fallbrook High School Special Education student partakes in a game offered at the school's inaugural Special Education prom.



A Fallbrook High School Special Education student shows off his dance moves at the school's inaugural Special Education prom.



HEALTH

County teams with Padres to raise awareness about stroke

**José A. Álvarez**  
County of San Diego  
Communications Office

On average, a stroke occurs every 40 seconds in the United States.

Do residents know what to do if someone is having a stroke? If they don't, residents will have an opportunity to learn during a stroke awareness event at Petco Park.

Information about the warning signs of stroke and what to do if a person is having a stroke will be provided to those in attendance when the Padres take on the Pirates, May 19.

On that date, the Padres will team up with local hospitals and the Stroke Consortium to promote stroke prevention, awareness and recovery as part of National Stroke Awareness Month. Discounted tickets for the game can be purchased at [www.mlb.com/padres/tickets/specials/stroke-out-stroke](http://www.mlb.com/padres/tickets/specials/stroke-out-stroke).

More than 1,000 stroke deaths occurred in San Diego County in 2018, and about 15 people are hospitalized due to stroke every day.

"Recognizing the common signs of stroke and what to do is extremely important," Dr. Kristi L. Koenig, medical director for Emergency Medical Services at the county Health and Human Services Agency, said. "It can make the difference between life and death."

If you or someone near you is having a stroke, it is extremely important to "BE FAST" and call 9-1-1 immediately. "BE FAST" is an easy way to remember the sudden signs of stroke and stands for:

Balance: Is their balance impaired? Is the person unsteady?

Eyes: Is the person's vision impaired?

Face: Is a side of the face droopy or is it numb? Is the smile uneven?

Arm and leg: Is there weakness, numbness, difficulty walking?



Drooping on one side of the face is a sign that the person has had a stroke.

Courtesy photo

Speech: Is there slurred speech? Does the person have difficulty speaking?

Time: Time is critical. If you notice any of these symptoms call 9-1-1 immediately.

Prevent a stroke with these three actions: Exercise regularly, eat healthy foods and don't smoke.

"If you heed this advice for three

things, you are greatly diminishing your risk of having a stroke," Koenig said.

Thinking About Health: Hospital ads may mislead

**Trudy Lieberman**  
Rural Health News Service

This New York City subway ad recently caught my attention: "When researching hospitals, consider how much research they do."

The ad for Mt. Sinai Health System advised riders that the research "we do today drives medicine we will do tomorrow," and the hospital system was proud that it ranked among the top four medical schools in the country in research dollars per investigator.

I'm used to outlandish and questionable advertising, but this ad rose to a new level.

If I were looking for a hospital for a surgical procedure or were taken to a facility in critical condition as I was in 2017, the last thing I'd care about was that the hospital ranked highly for "research dollars per investigator" – whatever that means.

How does implying that the research a hospital conducts today, which will take years to benefit

patients if it pans out, indicate the hospital is currently giving superior care?

Why is this information something I need to know before choosing a hospital? I can think of several other measures – like a hospital's infection rates for bloodstream or surgical site infections or its readmission rates – that can indicate poor care and are far more useful. These metrics are sometimes available on state health department websites or on the Medicare Hospital Compare site.

This kind of hospital corporate advertising falls into the same bucket as ads that tout medical miracles for hard-to-cure patients that occurred in the hospital paying for the ads. Residents have probably seen those, too. For months New York Presbyterian promoted the story of a little girl whose case was rejected by other hospitals but who was made cancer-free at its facility.

The Cleveland Clinic is a master at such ads. A recent commercial

featured a woman whose heart was failing. She told viewers the clinic saved her life.

"No one else could figure out what was wrong with me," she said in the commercial.

What's wrong with that testimonial?

"The problem with these ads is they may not be giving a realistic picture to people who have serious life-threatening cancers and other diseases and suggest that survival, if not certain, is at least likely" at the hospital sponsoring the ad, Arthur Caplan, a professor of bioethics at New York University Langone Medical Center, said.

Those ads are misleading, Caplan told me. He explained that many ads push individualized or personalized medicine, so patients think that the medications or treatments are designed specially for them.

"They give the impression there's a pharmacy up in the attic brewing up a medicine just for you," Caplan said.

That's deceiving the

patients, Caplan said.

"It's cruel to suggest you're getting something special or otherwise unattainable when that's not the case," he said.

These ad campaigns designed to make patients think favorably of a hospital are part of a larger campaign to build brand recognition much like detergent or cereal makers do.

"Medicine is mainly being treated like a business," Caplan explained. "More and more, people are treated as customers, and doctors are treated as providers. You'd be a sap if you don't advertise. I see a lot of cut-throat competition."

Such brand recognition advertising is especially important when what Caplan calls the "mother ship hospital" buys smaller facilities in other locations as a way to bring in more patients. When people live in communities where, say, a hospital like New York's Mt. Sinai or the Cleveland Clinic has bought a satellite facility, they'll think

favorably about someday being a patient at the local affiliate.

But are care and outcomes at the satellites the same as they are at the original location, either good or bad? Patients can never tell from the advertising. A recent study published in the JAMA Network Open found that the likelihood of surviving complex cancer surgery appears to be greater for those who had the procedure at the top-ranked hospitals than at their affiliates.

Until patients know more, the best advice is to take hospital advertising with a grain of salt. Do research personally when in a situation where a patient can make a choice – many people can't – using the Medicare Hospital Compare website and any state information. Consider information on [www.leapfroggroup.org](http://www.leapfroggroup.org), a nonprofit patient safety organization, to help with the decision-making.

What is important to you when choosing a hospital? Write to Trudy at [trudy.lieberman@gmail.com](mailto:trudy.lieberman@gmail.com).

FPSG to learn about fall prevention

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Parkinson's Support Group will hold their monthly meeting, Friday, May 24, from 10 a.m. to noon, in the Fellowship Hall of Christ the King Lutheran Church, 1620 S.

Stage Coach Lane, in Fallbrook.

This month's speaker, Jessica Romero, operation family caregiver and outreach specialist with the Southern Caregiver Resource Center, speaking on "Home Safety

and Fall Prevention."

Parkinson's disease is a neurological disease, associated with a loss of dopamine producing nerve cells. Dopamine is a chemical that helps regulate the

body's movement and balance, which leads to discussions and education involving home safety and fall prevention.

Romero will help families identify trouble spots in their homes and understand how to make the home safer for the care receiver. Families learn ways to implement fall prevention.

Established in 1987 as a nonprofit Southern Caregiver Resource Center is the leading provider of caregiver support services for San Diego County, serving 80,000 clients annually with a wide variety of support services that include education, case management, counseling, respite care and support groups. For more information, visit [www.caregivercenter.org](http://www.caregivercenter.org).

The meetings are held the fourth Friday of each month. Break out groups are held for a time of sharing, and coffee and refreshments will follow the program. The meeting is held in support of people with Parkinson's disease, care partners and people interested in improving the world of those affected by Parkinson's disease. Fallbrook Parkinson's Support group is an affiliate group of North County Parkinson's Support Group. Visit [www.NCPSG.org](http://www.NCPSG.org) for more information.

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

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No new flu deaths reported, cases continue to decline

**José A. Álvarez**  
County of San Diego  
Communications Office

No additional influenza deaths were reported locally last week, and the number of flu cases continued to decline, the San Diego County Health and Human Services Agency announced recently.

A total of 114 lab-confirmed flu cases were reported last week, compared to 170 cases the week before. Sixty-seven influenza deaths have been reported this season, compared to 341 at the same time last year.

"Given the continued decline of flu cases in recent weeks, it appears that the worst of the influenza season in San Diego is over," Dr. Wilma Wooten, county public health officer, said.

The county Health and Human Services Agency publishes the weekly Influenza Watch report,

which tracks key flu indicators and summarizes influenza surveillance in the region.

Next week will be the last weekly Influenza Watch report HHSA will publish this season; however, a final report will be issued after the season ends June 30.

For the week ending April 27, the Influenza Watch report shows emergency department visits for influenza-like illness were 3% of all visits, compared to 3% as the previous week and the total lab-confirmed cases to date were 9,287, compared to 20,735 at this time last season.

People should do the following to avoid getting sick: wash hands thoroughly and often; use hand sanitizers; stay away from sick people; avoid touching your eyes, nose and mouth; clean commonly touched surfaces and if someone is sick, stay home and avoid contact with others.



# Schedule an annual skin exam with a dermatologist

NEW YORK—Skin cancer is the world’s most common cancer. In the U.S., more people are diagnosed with the disease each year than all other cancers combined. When caught and treated early, skin cancer is highly curable. When allowed to progress, however, it can cause disfigurement and even death. That’s why The Skin Cancer Foundation recommends that adults see a dermatologist at least once a year for a skin exam and perform monthly self-exams at home. Anything on the skin that is new, changing or unusual could be a cause for concern.

The three most common forms of skin cancer are basal cell carcinoma, squamous cell carcinoma and melanoma. An estimated 4.3 million cases of basal cell carcinoma are diagnosed in the U.S. each year. Only in exceedingly rare cases can it spread to other parts of the body and become life-threatening. It can be just as disfiguring as other forms of skin cancer if not treated promptly. More than 1 million cases of squamous cell carcinoma are diagnosed in the U.S. each year, resulting in more than 15,000 deaths annually. Melanoma, one of the most dangerous forms of skin cancer, is now being diagnosed more frequently than in the past. In 2019, an estimated 192,310 new cases of melanoma will be diagnosed in the U.S. — almost 8% more than in 2018.

“Skin cancer is an epidemic in this country and we anticipate that incidence will continue to rise,” Dr. Deborah S. Sarnoff, president of The Skin Cancer Foundation, said. “There is some good news. One of the reasons we’re finding more skin cancers is because more people are getting screened than ever before, and doctors are diagnosing tumors that would have gone undetected in the past.”

While melanoma incidence is on the rise, the mortality rate is expected to decrease by 22% this year. Significant advances in treatment, better public education and early detection are all contributing to this positive trend.

Finding a melanoma early can make all the difference in someone’s prognosis — the estimated five-year survival rate for patients whose melanoma is detected early is about 98%. The survival rate falls to 64% when the disease reaches the lymph nodes and 23% when the disease metastasizes to distant organs.

A professional skin exam takes only a few minutes. To make the most of the appointment, check skin beforehand and take note of any new, changing or unusual growths. Be sure to remove any nail polish from the fingernails and toenails. Direct the dermatologist’s attention to any spots that were noticed at home. Be sure the physician examines hard-to-reach areas like the scalp, soles of the feet and between the toes. Don’t be afraid to ask questions.

The Skin Cancer Foundation’s “Guide to Skin Self-Exams” includes examining the face, especially the nose, lips, mouth and ears, front and back. Use mirrors to get a clear view.

Thoroughly inspect the scalp, using a blow-dryer and mirror to expose each section to view. Get a friend or family member to help, if possible. Check the hands carefully: palms and backs, between the fingers and under the fingernails. Continue up the wrists to examine both the front and back of the forearms. Standing in front of a full-length mirror, begin at the elbows and scan all sides of the upper arms. Don’t forget the underarms.

Next, focus on the neck, chest and torso. Women should lift breasts to view the undersides. With their back to a full-length mirror, use a hand mirror to inspect the back of the neck, shoulders, upper back and any part of the back of the upper arms that could not be seen previously.

Still using both mirrors, scan the lower back, buttocks and backs of both legs. Sit down; prop each leg in turn on the other stool or chair.

Use the hand mirror to examine the genitals. Check the front and sides of both legs, thigh to shin, ankles, tops of feet, between the toes and under toenails. Examine soles of feet and heels to complete the self-exam.

The Skin Cancer Foundation is the only global organization solely devoted to the prevention, early detection and treatment of skin cancer. The mission of the foundation is to decrease the incidence of skin cancer through public and professional education and research. Since its inception in 1979, the foundation has recommended following a complete sun protection regimen that includes seeking shade and covering up with clothing, including a wide-brimmed hat and UV-blocking sunglasses, in addition to daily sunscreen use. For more information, visit [www.SkinCancer.org](http://www.SkinCancer.org).

*Submitted by The Skin Cancer Foundation.*

# Board expands social host ordinance to include marijuana

**Yvette Urrea Moe**  
County of San Diego  
Communications Office

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously Tuesday, April 30, to amend its social host ordinance to add marijuana, so that as with alcoholic beverages, adults providing these substances to minors could be cited or arrested.

The social host ordinance puts civil and criminal liability on adults controlling private residences or properties who either do not properly supervise minors or allow minors to consume these substances.

The amendment is a result of marijuana being more readily available after the passage of Proposition 64, which made its use legal for adults over 21.

The board will vote again on the item, May 21, after a second reading. If adopted by the board that day, the amendments will become effective 30 days after the



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vote in the unincorporated areas of the county. The same penalties will apply.

Every municipality in the county and its unincorporated area have adopted “social host” ordinances,

making it illegal to host underage drinking parties anywhere in San Diego County. Adults who violate the ordinances can be cited or arrested, fined \$1,000 or more, sent to jail for up to six months, required to do up to 32 hours of community service and billed for law enforcement services.

To report underage parties involving alcohol or marijuana, contact the local police department, the Sheriff’s Department at (858) 565-5200 or Crime Stoppers Anonymous Tip Line at (888) 580-8477.

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Get your groove on with ‘Sister Act’

Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal  
Special to The Village News

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All of this is leading up to an explosion of man-made fabric adorning the heavenly cast of “A Divine Musical Comedy, Sister Act.” It just opened Saturday night in downtown San Diego. It is a happy surprise.

Set in Philadelphia at Christmas time in 1977, Deloris Van Cartier is once more auditioning her singing act for boyfriend and club owner Curtis. Convinced this time Curtis will let her star at his club, she can hardly wait to find out when she’s to start her vocal career.

“Sister Act” was adapted for the stage by the married writing duo Bill and Cheri Steinkellner. The story line is thin since it followed the 1992 film by the same name. Short version: Whoopi Goldberg is taken to a convent to hide out after witnessing her sleaze-ball boyfriend kill an informant. That premise is funny, right?

Not the killing, the convent bit. Now knowing how irreverent Whoopi’s character was is why it was disappointing when Miriam Dance playing the same character, Deloris Van Cartier, rather than Delores Von Cartier in the movie, did not present the singer as a street-savvy, ballsy, brassy doo-wop diva. The closest she got to that imagery is a kind of blustery lady.

Naturally anyone stepping into Whoopi’s part cannot not be compared to the only other “Delores” fans know. While not expected to mimic the comedian, Dance could have embodied more of her impudence.

For instance, a couple of times Dance’s rich and powerful voice faltered. Although on her behalf – it wasn’t clear if it was opening night jitters or one of a few audio hiccups that can curse any new performance.

Again, in Dance’s defense, while her Deloris has the chops, the curves and the wiggles, Dance is either too shy to be a floozy or too much the lady. It’s unclear. As Sister Mary Clarence, however, she is reverent.

There is a big laugh when Mother Superior commands Deloris to change from her floozy hot pants and glitzy go-go boots – it is the 1970s – into a traditional habit in order to transform herself into a nun.

As Deloris tries to stuff her massive confluence of hair into the white coif, she poses the question, “How’m I gonna hide this? Incognegro?”

On the other hand, Sandy Campbell as Mother Superior has the unenviable dilemma of replacing the renowned Dame Maggie Smith from the film version. Still Campbell carries her role with dignity and humor especially when she sings “be prepared when your prayers are answered – you might not like the answer you get.”

As Mother Superior, Campbell embraces the heart of a devoted leader of the faith which is supported by her outstanding

voice during another song offering up to the heavens with “I Haven’t Got a Prayer.” She gives a very ecclesiastical performance.

Deloris is brought to the convent for protection by officer Eddie Souther, played by Jeremy Whatley. Whatley’s big moment comes when he realizes he still has a crush on his former high school classmate, Deloris. In his stand-out moment, he solos with “I Could Be That Guy.”

Another great song is delivered by gangster boss Curtis, played by Berto Fernandez, as he makes his threat “When I Find My Baby” in front of his mob guys TJ, played by E.Y. Washington; Pablo, played by Gerardo Flores Tonella, and Joey, played by Donny Gersonde. Delivered with impeccable comedic timing, the trio of hit men swing into their perfectly groovy Motown moves as Joey declares himself to be the “stone cold master of romance.” Outstanding performances.

There are plenty of fine, even some really, really good, performances amongst the 14 sisters housed in the abbey.

For instance, when they break out into “It’s Good to Be a Nun,” without prompting, Sister Mary Patrick, played by Bethany Slomka, bursts forward unable to hide her bliss even under her habit. Like her movie predecessor, Kathy Najimy, Slomka steals every scene where she gets a chance to open her mouth. She is spectacular. Notably when caught by Mother Superior as she and Sister Mary Robert try slinking back from the neighborhood biker bar with cheese steaks and fries declaring “it feels like the guilt of original sin.”

As the convent’s resident novice, Sister Mary Robert, played by Sarah Errington, wonders about “The Life I Never Led.” And who knew Sister Mary Lazarus, played by Susan Stubner, could prove nuns have swag?

The cloister’s other residents include Sister Mary Theresa, played by Kat Fitzpatrick, a feisty geriatric, along with Sister Mary Martin-of-Tours, played by Eve Jack, in her trance-like state of heavenly awareness.

The rest of the nuns completing the choir and stirring up mischief include Reanne Acasio, who is also performing as Michelle, Cindy Alfonso, Holly Echsner, Audrey Eytchison, Dani Gonzalez, Katie Gucik, Jasmine January who is doubling as Tina, Erin Vanderhyde and Lenelle Wylie.

Next to the Abbey is the Queen of Angels Catholic Church headed up by Monsignor O’Hara, played by Jim Chovick. Rocking out in his sequined liturgical vestments, Chovick is up to his old shenanigans as the patriarchal prelate. His sublime altar boys are Kyle Leatherbury and Trevor Rex who is also playing Ernie.

Again, director Larry Raben proves why he is in such high demand. He can deliver.

It could hardly be considered a musical without maestro Don Le Master and his musicians or without the brilliant choreography of Luke Harvey Jacobs.

Scenic designer Mathys Herbert used his ingenuity to imagine the fast-paced scene changes, which worked closely with the excellent lighting design by Michelle Miles.

As mentioned earlier, there was a bit of an audio hitch which sound designer Jon Fredette corrected with each occasion.

Dressing the actors was the job of Janet Pitcher who draped every cast in miles of



Sister Mary Patrick, front right, explains to Sister Mary Clarence, played by Miriam Dance, center, and Sister Mary Robert, left why “It’s Good To Be a Nun.” Ken Jacques photos

hallucinogenic-inducing, sequined, nonbiodegradable polyester.

A special fundraiser will be held Monday, June 10, at the Horton Theater, 444 Fourth St., with parking across the street. Buy prepaid parking on the SDMT website for Gaslamp City Square garage. It is cheaper. You will be guaranteed a space even if the sign says the “Lot is Full.” And it is across the street from the theater.

Seniors get a \$5 discount and 17 and under pay half price. There

is also a pricing called “student rush,” offering student tickets on show days for just \$25 each.

For tickets or more information, contact the box office, (858) 560-5740, or visit [www.SDMT.org](http://www.SDMT.org). On opening night, this show was a 9; however, with a bit of divine intervention, it could rise to a 10.

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Sister Mary Lazarus puts on her swag during the Sister Act reprieve with the rest of the choir in the background.



Curtis, played by Berto Fernandez, sings “When I Find My Baby” with his trio of hit men grooving in the background, Joey, played by Donny Gersonde; Pablo, played by Gerardo Flores Tonella, and TJ, played by E.Y. Washington.

Curtain Call Company announces auditions for ‘Luann – Scenes from a Teen’s Life’

FALLBROOK – Curtain Call Company announced their upcoming production of Greg Evans’ musical “Luann – Scenes from a Teen’s Life.” The show will be directed and produced by Mary Fry who has many years of experience working with youths.

“Since CAST is not doing their summer workshops this year, I want to offer the youth of Fallbrook an opportunity to

be involved in theater over the summer,” Fry said.

Performers ages 10-20 are invited to audition May 18, from 9:30 a.m. to noon, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 1620 S. Stage Coach Lane, in Fallbrook.

Performances will be Aug. 9, 10, 16 and 17, at Christ the King Lutheran Church. A minimum of 10 actors are required, with the opportunity for a large ensemble.

Rehearsals will be Monday and Friday evenings until school gets out and will be held Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1-3:30 p.m. No rehearsals are scheduled during the Fourth of July week. Two adult women and one adult man are also needed. All cast members will sing and do some easy choreography.

Those auditioning are asked to prepare a one-minute song with

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# Paintings on silk and glass sculpture to be on display at Fallbrook Library



“Blue Bubbles Rising” by Ursula Schroter



“Flower Fields” by Karen Malin



“Jungle Beauties” by Ursula Schroter



“Scorpio II” by Ryan Clark

FALLBROOK – Two new art shows, hosted by the Friends of the Fallbrook Library, will be on display from May 12 to July 5. In the community room, “Painting on Silk: Personal Vision” features juried work from artists in the San Diego Silk Guild. On the Reading Patio are glassworks by Ryan Clark and Scott Beale.

The exhibition of paintings on silk include quilted pieces, wax batiks, Japanese shibori and multimedia work. These techniques follow a genre that began in China over 2,000 years ago. Using high quality silk fabric and dyes specially formulated for this material, artists find endless possibilities in transforming a

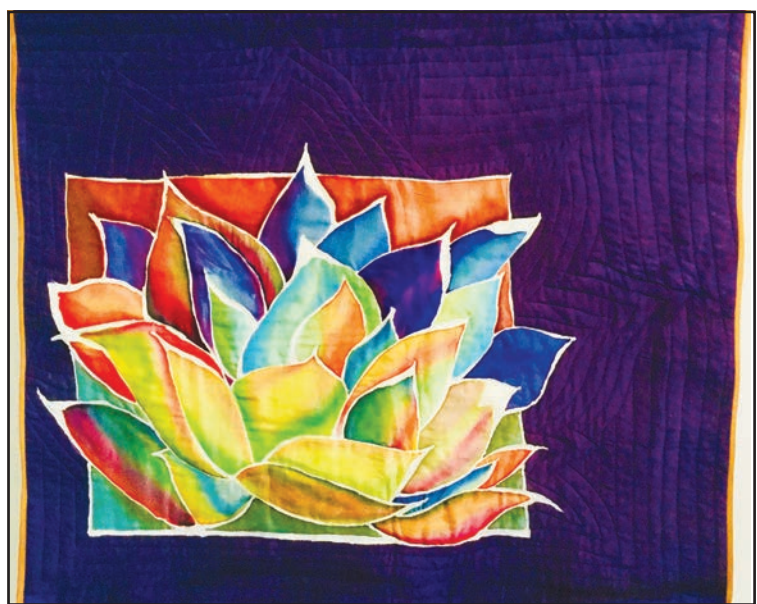
white canvas into the finished work of incredibly diverse art. The artists of the San Diego Silk Guild in this juried exhibit include Olivia Batchelder, Elena Borowski, Kira Corser, Laurie Covill, LeeAnn Davis, Suzanne Knight, Nadja Lancelot, Karen Malin, Serge Nepomnin, Rachel Perlmutter, Marjorie Pezolli, Julie Sanderson, Ursula Schroter, Jenn Smith, Leslie Smith and Kaki Steward.

Sculptor Scott Beale is a San Diego native who resides in Mount Laguna. His fused glass sculptures are wave themed and sparkle with imagined movement. Ryan Clark sculpts in metal and glass. He works to find a balance between medieval and contemporary influences with

a particular interest in the complex interplay of light with glass. On display is his “Scorpio II,” an 8 foot tall scorpion’s tail.

A reception Friday, May 17, from 6-8 p.m. will honor the artists. Live music will be performed, and everyone is welcome at this free event. Attendees can even try their hand at silk painting. The library is located at 124 S. Mission Road.

*Submitted by Friends of the Fallbrook Library.*



Courtesy photos

“Out of the Box” by Karen Malin

# Wildomar Marna O’Brien Park readied for the Rooted in Nature Craft Brew Fest May 18

**Tony Ault**  
*Staff Writer*

Hundreds of volunteers from the Valley will be anxiously awaiting the arriving guests coming to the first Rooted in Nature Craft Brew Festival Saturday, May 18, at Wildomar’s Marna O’Brien Park, 20505 Palomar, Wildomar.

Never before have the residents of Wildomar, and the surrounding cities had an opportunity to enjoy a day of fun and live entertainment topped off by sampling some of the finest homemade craft beers in Southern California.

Not only is it to be a day of fun for the whole family, but an opportunity to help out thousands of youngsters in southwest Riverside County school districts who can enjoy a day out of their classrooms and learn about the wonders of nature found in the 8,000-acre Santa Rosa Plateau Nature Reserve on the plateaus above the Temecula Murrieta Valley during the school year.

Brought to the public by the dedicated members of the nonprofit Santa Rosa Plateau Nature Education Foundation and the staff and volunteers of the city of Wildomar the full festival will be featuring 30 expected breweries live music including the premier Journey tribute band Lights, craft beer related exhibitors, a silent auction, a Family Wildlife Park area with unique activities and exhibits related to the natural world.

Many of Wildomar and surrounding city service agencies and goods vendors will be on hand to show their products and community offerings for young and old. There will be a variety of food trucks there to whet any appetite and offer cooling soft drinks or icy delights for the entire family while they enjoy the sights and sounds of the festival. The adults can steal away from the children for a time to fill their commemorative festival glasses with 2 ounces of sometimes never before tasted brews made by local brewers.

There is a cultural revolution sweeping the nation with the craft brew industry. For the past three years, the SRPNEF has seen the relationship between the industry and the use of nature’s own products to create tasty brews growing.

The Rooted in Nature Draft Brew Festival also fits in with the Murrieta/Wildomar Chamber of Commerce Southwest Riverside

County Beer Week that begins May 13 and includes brewery bus tours to participating breweries and the Brew Masters Golf Tournament schedule Friday, May 17.

It was a natural for the SRPNEF to join hands with the city of Wildomar that considers itself as the “Gateway to the Santa Rosa Plateau Nature Reserve” on Clinton Keith Road to bring residents the first Rooted in Nature Brew Festival. Wildomar’s Marna O’Brien Park was a natural setting for the festival with its many recreational and public facilities and ample parking.

The gates open at 1 p.m. for the early access guests who purchased a \$60 VIP ticket. The gates open for the regular festival guests at 2 p.m. who can purchase tickets at the box office starting at \$39. Shuttles will be available from the parking lot to the main gate.

Once inside, guests will see centered among vendor and brewer booths a tent with dozens of items offered in the Helix Environmental Silent Auction. The auction results will be announced later in the afternoon. All profits from the silent auction will be donated to the SRPNEF programs and scholarships.

After visiting the many brewers and vendors, guest can enjoy other foods and nonalcoholic beverages in the food truck area in the center of the park. Just behind the food trucks will be a field of games and other fun activities for the children.

The percussion and guitar sounds of Jimmy and Enrique will ring out through the fairgrounds during the afternoons festival, their stage located near the game zone.

There is even more fun and educational activities at the far end of the grounds in the Family Wildlife Park for the adventurous families.

There will be many first aid, security and informational booths set up throughout the festival area until 5:30 p.m. when the vendors close out and the stage is prepared for the night’s main entertainment with the Journey Cover Band Lights that begins at 6:30 p.m. With a separate concert ticket or combo ticket, the Lights will have two performances the first set from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and the second from 8 to 9 p.m. A \$5 full pour beer cost will be available during the half-hour intermission.

The SRPNEF has its mission to “educate and empower youth to appreciate, preserve and protect nature. It is their passions to “reconnect a generation of youth

to nature who have grown up indoors and alarmingly isolated from nature.”

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The reserve preserves approximately 8,400 acres that include a number of native

California plant and animal species, some on the endangered or protected lists, the Moreno and Machado Adobes historical buildings, miles of hiking trails, vernal pools, a visitor center and museum. The reserve is staffed by members of the Riverside County Regional Park and Open Space District and the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California. There are several hundred volunteers and docents that assist with visitors

and students coming to the reserve.

The reserve is open Tuesday through Sunday at 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. It is closed on Mondays. Information on the reserve available at [www.rivcoparks.org](http://www.rivcoparks.org) or call at the visitors’ center (951) 677-6951. The SRPNEF information is available at [www.srpnef.org](http://www.srpnef.org) or by calling (800) 369-4620.

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2019-9010883  
Name of Business  
**ABC RESOURCES LLC**  
1109 Belair dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
ABC Resources LLC, 1109 Belair Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company  
This LLC is located in the state of California  
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 4/01/2019  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 04/26/19  
**LEGAL: 5010**  
**PUBLISHED: May 9, 16, 23, 30, 2019**

Notice

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED 2019-20 BUDGET**  
In accordance with the provisions of the Education Code Section 42103, you are hereby notified of the preparation of the proposed Annual Financial and Budget Report of the Fallbrook Union High School District, for school year 2019-20.  
The proposed budget, computed district tax requirement, and any recommendations made by the Superintendent of Schools, San Diego County, shall be available for public inspection on June 6, 2019 to June 7, 2019, 8:00 AM to 3:00 PM, District Office, Business Services Office, 2234 S. Stage Coach Ln., Fallbrook, CA, 92028.  
YOU WILL THEREFORE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Governing Board of the Fallbrook Union High School District will conduct a public hearing of the proposed budget on June 10, 2019, 6:30:00 PM, Fallbrook High School Library, 2400 S. Stage Coach Ln., Fallbrook, CA, 92028.

Dr. Paul Gothold  
County Superintendent of Schools  
San Diego County

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Fictitious Business Name

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2019-9008372  
Name of Business  
**ACSM**  
709 Charles Drive, Oceanside, CA 92057  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Socorro Ayala, 709 Charles Drive, Oceanside, CA 92057  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 4/2/19  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 04/2/19  
**LEGAL: 5002**  
**PUBLISHED: April 25, May 2, 9, 16, 2019**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2019-9010450  
Name of Business  
**AERIAL PIONEERS**  
175 Gilead Way, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Alexander Apostolos John Santorineos, 175 Gilead Way, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 04/22/19  
**LEGAL: 5003**  
**PUBLISHED: April 25, May 2, 9, 16, 2019**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2019-9009992  
Name of Business  
**BIG GREEN PACKING INC.**  
2327 Culver Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: P.O. Box 544, Fallbrook, CA 92088  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Big Green Packing Inc., 631 Elbrook Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028  
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 1/4/19  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 04/17/19  
**LEGAL: 5004**  
**PUBLISHED: May 2, 9, 16, 23, 2019**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2019-9010700  
Name of Business  
**SURF AND SMILES ORTHODONTICS**  
145 Cedar Road Ste A, Vista, CA 92083  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Sean Gardner Dental Corporation, 145 Cedar Road Ste A, Vista, CA 92083  
This business is conducted by a Corporation  
This Corporation is located in the state of California  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 04/25/19  
**LEGAL: 5005**  
**PUBLISHED: May 2, 9, 16, 23, 2019**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2019-9009278  
Name of Business  
**VISTA TENNIS ACADEMY**  
685 Taylor St., Vista, CA 92084  
Mailing address: 2161 Anda Lucia Way, Oceanside, CA 92056  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Jason Alfrey, 2161 Anda Lucia Way, Oceanside, CA 92056  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 04/10/19  
**LEGAL: 5006**  
**PUBLISHED: May 2, 9, 16, 23, 2019**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2019-9010995  
Name of Business  
**MICHAEL INTERNATIONAL TECHNOLOGIES GROUP**  
672 Inverlochy Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Michael International Technologies Group, 372 Inverlochy Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
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 01/22/1997  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 04/29/19  
**LEGAL: 5007**  
**PUBLISHED: May 2, 9, 16, 23, 2019**

Notice

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED 2019-20 BUDGET**  
In accordance with the provisions of the Education Code Section 42103, you are hereby notified of the preparation of the proposed Annual Financial and Budget Report of the Vallecitos Elementary School District, for school year 2019-20.  
The proposed budget, computed district tax requirement, and any recommendations made by the Superintendent of Schools, San Diego County, shall be available for public inspection on June 5, 2019 to June 7, 2019, 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM, District Office, 5211 Fifth Street, Fallbrook, CA, 92028.  
YOU WILL THEREFORE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Governing Board of the Vallecitos Elementary School District will conduct a public hearing of the proposed budget on June 10, 2019, 6:00:00 PM, District Office, Conference Room, 5211 Fifth Street, Fallbrook, CA, 92028.

Dr. Paul Gothold  
County Superintendent of Schools  
San Diego County

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Trustee Sale

T.S. No. 15-39822  
APN: 177-260-25-00  
**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
**YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 5/25/2012. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.**  
A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by 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: **SHEILA V SIBAYAN, A MARRIED WOMAN AS HER SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY**  
Duly Appointed Trustee: LAW OFFICES OF LES ZIEVE Deed of Trust recorded 6/4/2012, as Instrument No. 2012-0324018, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California,  
Date of Sale: **6/24/2019** at 10:30 AM  
Place of Sale:  
AT THE ENTRANCE TO THE EAST COUNTY REGIONAL CENTER BY STATUE, 250 E. MAIN STREET, EL CAJON, CA 92020  
Estimated amount of unpaid balance and other charges: **\$384,344.19**  
Note: Because the Beneficiary reserves the right to bid less than the total debt owed, it is possible that at the time of the sale the opening bid may be less than the total debt owed.  
Street Address or other common designation of real property: **831 AVENIDA TAXCO VISTA, CA 92084**

Described as follows:  
As more fully described on said Deed of Trust. A.P.N #: **177-260-25-00**  
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. 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 (714) 848-9272 or visit this Internet Web site [www.elitepostandpub.com](http://www.elitepostandpub.com), using the file number assigned to this case 15-39822. 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.

Dated: **4/24/2019**  
**LAW OFFICES OF LES ZIEVE, as Trustee**  
**30 Corporate Park, Suite 450**  
**Irvine, CA 92606**  
**For Non-Automated Sale Information, call:**  
**(714) 848-7920**  
**For Sale Information: (714) 848-9272**  
**[www.elitepostandpub.com](http://www.elitepostandpub.com)**

Michael Busby, Trustee Sale Officer

This office is enforcing a security interest of your creditor. To the extent that your obligation has been discharged by a bankruptcy court or is subject to an automatic stay of bankruptcy, this notice is for informational purposes only and does not constitute a demand for payment or any attempt to collect such obligation EPP 28781 Pub Dates 05/02, 05/09, 05/16/2019

Change of Name

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
Case Number: 37-2019-00022326-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS  
Petitioner:  
**ANTONIO LUCAS GONZALEZ, EULALIA JOSE DE LUCAS**  
Present Name:  
**LEONEL LUCAS JOSE**  
Proposed Name:  
**LEONEL LUCAS JOSE (First name) (Last name)**  
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: 6/25/19 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: MAY 01 2019 Signed: Sim von Kalinowski, Judge of the Superior Court.  
**LEGAL: 5011**  
**PUBLISHED: May 9, 16, 23, 30, 2019**

Change of Name

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
Case Number: 37-2019-00022334-CU-PT-CTL TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS  
Petitioner:  
**JENNIFER RACHEL KENNEDY**  
Present Name:  
**JENNIFER RACHEL KENNEDY**  
Proposed Name:  
**GENOPHER RACHEL KENNEDY**  
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: 7/11/2019 Time: 9:00 AM Dept: 903  
The address of the court is 1100 Union Street, San Diego, CA 92101  
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News  
Date: MAY 1 2019 Signed: Peter C. Deddeh, Judge of the Superior Court.  
**LEGAL: 5012**  
**PUBLISHED: May 9, 16, 23, 30, 2019**

**FALLBROOK COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP PRELIMINARY AGENDAS FOR SUB-COMMITTEE MEETINGS**  
FALLBROOK COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP will meet at Live Oak School, 1978 Reche Road, Fallbrook, CA 7 PM, Monday, 20 May 2019  
Jim Russell, Chair 760-728-8081

**Land Use Committee** will not meet Tuesday, 14 May 2019 10AM at the Fallbrook Land Conservancy's Palomares House 1815 S. Stage Coach, Fallbrook.  
Jack Wood, Chair 760-731-3193

**Circulation Committee** will meet Tuesday, 14 May 2019 2 PM at the Fallbrook Land Conservancy's Palomares House 1815 S. Stage Coach, Fallbrook.  
1. Open Forum. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Circulation Committee on any matter within the committee's jurisdiction but not on today's agenda. Three minute limitation. Non-voting item. No discussion.  
2. Approval of the minutes of the last meeting.  
3. Construction of the Santa Margarita River Conjunctive Use Project and coordination with the County for resurfacing some of the affected streets. Aaron Cook, Fallbrook Public Utility District, 760-999-2713, [acoock@fpud.com](mailto:acoock@fpud.com). Frank Arebalo, Senior Civil Engineer, 858-694-3889, [Frank.Arebalo@sdcounty.ca.gov](mailto:Frank.Arebalo@sdcounty.ca.gov), **Circulation Committee**. Community Input. Voting Item. (4/30)  
4. No overnight parking on Industrial Way. Lila MacDonald, Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce. 760-728-5845, [lila.macdonald@fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org](mailto:lila.macdonald@fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org), **Circulation Committee**. Community Input. Voting Item. (5/3)

Roy Moosa, Chair 760-723-1181  
**Design Review Committee** will meet Wednesday, 15 May 2019 9:30 AM at the Fallbrook Sheriff's Station, 388 East Alvarado Street.  
1. Open Forum. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Design Review Committee on any subject matter within the committee's jurisdiction but not on today's agenda. Three minute limitation. Non-voting item. No discussion.  
2. Approval of the minutes for the last meeting.  
3. Request for Waiver of Site Plan for new signage for Popeyes Kitchen. Location: 825 S Main Ave. APN: 104-122-38-00. Owner: DMSD Property. Contact: Alicia Maldonado, [alicia@marksarchitects.com](mailto:alicia@marksarchitects.com), 619.702.9448. Michael Johnson, [Michael.johnson1@sdcounty.ca.gov](mailto:Michael.johnson1@sdcounty.ca.gov), **Design Review Committee**. Community Input. Voting Item (5/3)  
4. Request for approval of new pole banners for Hot Summer Nights. Applicant: Lila MacDonald, Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce, 760-728-5845, [lila.macdonald@fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org](mailto:lila.macdonald@fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org), **Design Review Committee**. Community input. Voting item. (4/22)  
5. Waiver of Site Plan for a solar plan for the roof of the Fallbrook Art Center. Location: 103 S. Main Ave, Fallbrook. APN 103-221-31-00 Contacts: Jerri Patchett, [jpatchett@sbcglobal.net](mailto:jpatchett@sbcglobal.net) and Michael Griffiths, [Griffymike@yahoo.com](mailto:Griffymike@yahoo.com). 760-728-1414. **Design Review Committee**. Community Input. Voting Item. (4/30)  
6. Request for a waiver of the B Designator Design Review requirement for paving of an existing parking lot at the Santa Margarita River Trail Preserve. Each of the parking spaces will measure 9' wide by 18' long. Two accessible parking spaces will be located in the northeast corner and provide a 5' wide loading area per design requirements. Zach Kantor-Anaya Regional Director South Coast Preserves, 909-732-4029, [zach.k@twc-ca.org](mailto:zach.k@twc-ca.org), Paul Metzger, [paul-m@twc-ca.org](mailto:paul-m@twc-ca.org), Dag Bunnenmeyer, [dag.bunnenmeyer@sdcounty.ca.gov](mailto:dag.bunnenmeyer@sdcounty.ca.gov), **Design Review Committee**. Community Input. Voting Item. (4/30)  
7. Request for Waiver of Site Plan for outdoor seating area and patio cover at Bean & Bug dba Brooktown Kitchen & Coffee. APN 103-221-20-00. Location: 139 S. Main Ave. Agent: Oliver Shami 619-770-2556. Jenny Tran, [Jenny.tran@sdcounty.ca.gov](mailto:Jenny.tran@sdcounty.ca.gov), **Design Review Committee**. Community Input. Voting Item (5/3)  
Eileen Delaney, Chair 760-518-8888

**Parks and Recreation Committee** will not meet Wednesday, 15 May 2019  
Donna Gebhart, Chair, 760-731-9441  
**Public Facilities Committee** will not meet Wednesday, 15 May 2019.  
Roy Moosa, Chair 760-723-1181  
Published May 9, 2019

**SUMMONS (Family Law)**  
**FILED APR 18, 2019**  
**CASE NUMBER: 18FL007336N**  
**JUDICIAL OFFICER: KELLY C. MOK**  
**DEPARTMENT N-17**

**NOTICE TO RESPONDENT:** Ramon Parra  
You have been sued. Read the information below.  
Petitioner's name is: Carmen Parra  
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this *Summons* and *Petition* are served on you to file a Response (form FL-120) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter or phone call will not protect you.  
If you do not file your Response on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage or domestic partnership, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs.  
For legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately. Get help finding a lawyer at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center ([www.courts.ca.gov/selfhelp](http://www.courts.ca.gov/selfhelp)), at the California Legal Services website ([www.lawhelpca.org](http://www.lawhelpca.org)), or by contacting your local county bar association.

**NOTICE – RESTRAINING ORDERS ARE BELOW**  
These restraining orders are effective against both spouses or domestic partners until the petition is dismissed, a judgment is entered, or the court makes further orders. They are enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or see a copy of them. FEE WAIVER: If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. The court may order you to pay back all or part of the fees and costs that the court waived for you or the other party.  
The name and address of the court:  
North County Regional Center, 325 S. Melrose Dr, Vista, CA 92081  
The name, address, and telephone number of the petitioner is:  
Carmen Parra, 5256 S. Mission Rd. Apt-703-190, Bonsall, CA 92003 (760)696-1063  
**DATE: JUN 20 2018**  
**Clerk, by S. Miranda, Deputy**  
**STANDARD FAMILY LAW RESTRAINING ORDERS**  
Starting immediately, you and your spouse or domestic partner are restrained from:  
1. removing the minor children of the parties from the state or applying for a new or replacement passport for those minor children without the prior written consent of the other party or an order of the court;  
2. cashing, borrowing against, canceling, transferring, disposing of, or changing the beneficiaries of any insurance or other coverage, including life, health, automobile, and disability, held for the benefit of the parties and their minor children;  
3. transferring, encumbering, hypothecating, concealing, or in any way disposing of any property, real or personal, whether community, quasi-community, or separate, without the written consent of the other party or an order of the court, except in the usual course of business or for the necessities of life; and  
4. creating a nonprobate transfer or modifying a nonprobate transfer in a manner that affects the disposition of property subject to the transfer, without the written consent of the other party or an order of the court. Before revocation of a nonprobate transfer can take effect or a right of survivorship to property can be eliminated, notice of the change must be filed and served on the other party.

You must notify each other of any proposed extraordinary expenditures at least five business days prior to incurring these extraordinary expenditures and account to the court for all extraordinary expenditures made after these restraining orders are effective. However, you may use community property, quasi-community, or your own separate property to pay an attorney to help you or to pay court costs.

**NOTICE—ACCESS TO AFFORDABLE HEALTH INSURANCE:** Do you or someone in your household need affordable health insurance? If so, you should apply for Covered California. Covered California can help reduce the cost you pay towards high quality affordable health care. For more information, visit [www.coveredca.com](http://www.coveredca.com). Or call Covered California at 1-800-300-1506.

**WARNING—IMPORTANT INFORMATION**  
California law provides that, for purposes of division of property upon dissolution of a marriage or domestic partnership or upon legal separation, property acquired by the parties during marriage or domestic partnership in joint form is presumed to be community property. If either party to this action should die before the jointly held community property is divided, the language in the deed that characterized how title is held (i.e. joint tenancy, tenants in common, or community property) will be controlling, and not the community property presumption. You should consult your attorney, if you want the community property presumption to be written into the recorded title to the property.  
**LEGAL #: 5008**  
**PUBLISHED: May 2, 9, 16, 23, 2019**

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Change of Name

AMENDED ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case Number: 37-2019-00014317-CU-PT-NC  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

Petitioner:

**THOMAS STEVEN ARBUCKLE** filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:  
Present Name:

**THOMAS STEVEN ARBUCKLE**  
Proposed Name:

**THOMAS STEVEN STRAIGHT**

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: 06/25/2019 Time: 8:30 a.m. Dept: 23  
The address of the court is North County Branch, 325 South Melrose Drive, Vista, CA 92083

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: APR 04, 2019 Signed: Sim von Kalinowski, Judge of the Superior Court.

LEGAL: 4999

PUBLISHED: April 18, 25, May 2, 9, 2019

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case Number: 37-2019-00018954-CU-PT-NC  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

Petitioner:

**SYDNEY LEE MARSHALL** filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:  
Present Name:

**SYDNEY LEE MARSHALL**  
Proposed Name:

**SYDNEY LEE CONN**

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: June 11, 2019 Time: 8:30 a.m. Dept: 23  
The address of the court is North County Regional Center, 325 South 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: APR 12, 2019 Signed: Sim von Kalinowski, Judge of the Superior Court.

LEGAL: 5000

PUBLISHED: April 18, 25, May 2, 9, 2019

APN: 173-501-41-00 TS No: CA09000126-18-1 TO No: 05936544 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE (The above statement is made pursuant to CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)(1). The Summary will be provided to Trustor(s) and/or vested owner(s) only, pursuant to CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)(2).) YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED October 7, 2016. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On June 7, 2019 at 09:00 AM, Entrance of the East County Regional Center, East County Regional Center, 250 E. Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020, MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps, as the duly Appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust recorded on October 14, 2016 as Instrument No. 2016-0554059, of official records in the Office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, executed by SETH FERRIER, AN UNMARRIED MAN, as Trustor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. as nominee for CALIBER HOME LOANS, INC. as Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, that certain property situated in said County, California describing the land therein as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 872 ARCADIA AVE, VISTA, CA 92084-3202 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 without covenant or warranty, express 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. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligations secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Trustee's Sale is estimated to be \$404,870.64 (Estimated). However, prepayment premiums, accrued interest and advances will increase this figure prior to sale. Beneficiary's bid at said sale may include all or part of said amount. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on 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 California Financial Code and authorized to do business in California, or other such funds as may be acceptable to the Trustee. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. The property offered for sale excludes all funds held on account by the property receiver, if applicable. 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. 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 Auction.com at 800.280.2832 for information regarding the Trustee's Sale or visit the Internet Web site address www.Auction.com for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case, CA09000126-18-1. 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: April 10, 2019 MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps TS No. CA09000126-18-1 17100 Gillette Ave Irvine, CA 92614 Phone: 949-252-8300 TDD: 866-660-4288 Myron Ravelo, Authorized Signatory SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ONLINE AT www.Auction.com FOR AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION PLEASE CALL: Auction.com at 800.280.2832 Trustee Corps may be acting as a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained may be used for that purpose. ISL Number 58880, Pub Dates: 05/02/2019, 05/09/2019, 05/16/2019, VILLAGE NEWS

T.S. No. 18-0635-11 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 Y: KÈM THEO ĐẦY LÀ BẢN TRÌNH BÀY TÒM LƯUỘC 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 1/28/2004. 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: REX RUFFNER, AND ADA RUFFNER, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS Duly Appointed Trustee: The Wolf Firm, A Law Corporation Recorded 2/19/2004 as Instrument No. 2004-0128945 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, Street Address or other common designation of real property: 4843 CONCHO CIRCLE OCEANSIDE CA 92057 A.P.N.: 122-301-04-00 Date of Sale: 5/29/2019 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$7,768.20, 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. 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Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Date: 4/18/2019 The Wolf Firm, A Law Corporation 2955 Main Street, 2nd Floor Irvine, California 92614 Foreclosure Department (949) 720-9200 Sale Information Only: 916-939-0772 www.nationwideposting.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. NPP0352422 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 05/02/2019, 05/09/2019, 05/16/2019

APN: See Schedule "1". Batch ID: Foreclosure HOA 83854-AMV2-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: 05/16/2019 at 10:00 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: (714) 696-3333, 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 05/07/1985 as Document No. 85-159730 as amended) located at 711 S. Myers Street, 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, Aquamarine Villas Timeshare Owners Association, 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. Dated: April 22, 2019 First American Title Insurance Company, a Nebraska Corporation. SCHEDULE "1": Lien Recording Date and Reference, 01/14/2019 and Inst: 20190014334; NOD Recording Date and Reference 01/15/2019 and 20190016019. Contract No., Legal Description Variables, Owner(s), APN, Sum Due: 53011433, TIMESHARE NO.: 01143, CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 01, UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE, SEASON: HIGH, DANIEL LEO LARSEN and EVA A. GILLESPIE-LARSEN, 150-264-01-43, \$4,171.43; 53011461, TIMESHARE NO.: 01146, CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 01, UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE, SEASON: HIGH, KATHLEEN E PHILLIPS, 150-264-01-46, \$3,182.34; 53011473, TIMESHARE NO.: 01147, CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 01, UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE, SEASON: HIGH, XAVIER FOSTER and SANDRA FOSTER, 150-264-01-47, \$4,027.63; 53021163, TIMESHARE NO.: 02116, CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 02, UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE, SEASON: HIGH, JOSE GUADALUPE JIMENEZ, 150-264-02-16, \$4,027.63; 53031031, TIMESHARE NO.: 03103, CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 03, UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE, SEASON: SWING, EDWARD DON HEATON and TRACI LYNN HEATON, 150-264-03-03, \$4,172.55; 53031101, TIMESHARE NO.: 03110, CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 03, UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE, SEASON: HIGH, MISTI P. STULSKY and ANTHONY D. STULSKY, JR., 150-264-03-10, \$4,366.23; 53031112, TIMESHARE NO.: 03111, CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 03, UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE, SEASON: HIGH, BLUE WATER VACATIONS LLC, a limited liability company duly organized under the laws of Nevada, 150-264-03-11, \$1,930.38; 53031321, TIMESHARE NO.: 03132, CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 03, UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE, SEASON: HIGH, COYEITA NELSON and YOLANDA THOMAS, 150-264-03-32, \$3,987.03; 53031351, TIMESHARE NO.: 03135, CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 03, UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE, SEASON: HIGH, MARY JO MCCORD and the unrecorded interest of the spouse of MARY JO MCCORD, 150-264-03-35, \$4,027.63; 53031381, TIMESHARE NO.: 03138, CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 03, UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE, SEASON: HIGH, KRISTINA FETTER and MORGAN FETTER, 150-264-03-38, \$3,987.03; 53031441, TIMESHARE NO.: 03144, CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 03, UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE, SEASON: HIGH, MATTHEW WILLIAMS and SINA CHIHU, 150-264-03-44, \$3,990.03; 53041202, TIMESHARE NO.: 04120, CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 04, UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE, SEASON: HIGH, ROBERT R CHAMBERS, Trustee of the CHAMBERS FAMILY TRUST, dated 3/3/92 and CLYTIA CHAMBERS, Trustee of the CHAMBERS FAMILY TRUST, dated 3/3/92, 150-264-04-20, \$1,930.38; 53041354, TIMESHARE NO.: 04135, CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 04, UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE, SEASON: HIGH, HAROLD JAMISON and APRIL PEEBLES, 150-264-04-35, \$3,995.11; 53041472, TIMESHARE NO.: 04147, CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 04, UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE, SEASON: HIGH, ROBERT LEWIS CONTRERAS and ALICE CONTRERAS, 150-264-04-47, \$1,820.66; 53051151, TIMESHARE NO.: 05115, CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 05, UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE, SEASON: HIGH, WILLIAM E. KENT and PATRICIA J. KENT, 150-264-05-15, \$2,245.24; 53061302, TIMESHARE NO.: 06130, CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 06, UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE, SEASON: HIGH, The Heirs and/or Beneficiaries of the Estate of CHARLES R. RIDDLE, 150-264-06-30, \$1,930.38; 53071012, TIMESHARE NO.: 507101, CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 07, UNIT TYPE: ONE BEDROOM, SEASON: RED-SWING, GLORIA Y. COX and the unrecorded interest of the spouse of GLORIA Y. COX, 150-264-07-01, \$1,930.38; 53071484, TIMESHARE NO.: 07148, CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 07, UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE, SEASON: SWING, VANESSA L. MARTINEZ, 150-264-07-48, \$1,847.59; 53081061, TIMESHARE NO.: 08106, CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 08, UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE, SEASON: SWING, WILFREDO A. REYES and CONCEPCION C. REYES, 150-264-08-06, \$2,245.24; 53081394, TIMESHARE NO.: 08139, CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 08, UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE, SEASON: HIGH, JASON HARRIS and LISA HARRIS, 150-264-08-39, \$4,420.93; 53091072, TIMESHARE NO.: 09107, CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 09, UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE, SEASON: SWING, JARROD D JOHNSON and EMILY P JOHNSON, 150-264-09-07, \$2,204.04; 53132402, TIMESHARE NO.: 13240, CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 13, UNIT TYPE: SEAVIEW, SEASON: HIGH, TERRY DURST and RICHARD E. LUCUS, Trustee of the 1995 RICHARD E. LUCUS and MARTHA L LUCUS RECOVERABLE TRUST and MARTHA L LUCUS, Trustee of the 1995 RICHARD E. LUCUS and MARTHA L LUCUS RECOVERABLE TRUST, 150-264-13-40, \$2,659.68; 53142451, TIMESHARE NO.: 14245, CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 14, UNIT TYPE: SEAVIEW, SEASON: HIGH, ROBERT LEE GREEN and ELLEN MARIE GREEN, 150-264-14-45, \$1,926.37; 53152131, TIMESHARE NO.: 15213, CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 15, UNIT TYPE: SEAVIEW, SEASON: HIGH, DAVID NAIVA, 150-264-15-13, \$2,167.67; 53162131, TIMESHARE NO.: 16213, CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 16, UNIT TYPE: SEAVIEW, SEASON: HIGH, CONSOLIDATED NORTHWEST, A SOLE PROPRIETORSHIP, 150-264-16-13, \$1,926.37; 53171113, TIMESHARE NO.: 17111, CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 17, UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE, SEASON: HIGH, ROMEO D. BALAN and MARIALAINE A. BALAN, 150-264-17-11, \$4,027.63; 53171434, TIMESHARE NO.: 17143, CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 17, UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE, SEASON: HIGH, GABRIEL SALINAS and CHRISTINA VEGA, 150-264-17-43, \$4,027.63; 53181041, TIMESHARE NO.: 18104, CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 18, UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE, SEASON: SWING, JERRY D. REXINE and ARLENE J. REXINE, 150-264-18-04, \$1,930.00; 53181161, TIMESHARE NO.: 18116, CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 18, UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE, SEASON: HIGH, MARYLENE SACHS, Successor Trustee of the MARY W. SACHS TRUST, dated April 1, 2005, 150-264-18-16, \$2,010.86; 53191134, TIMESHARE NO.: 19113, CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 19, UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE, SEASON: HIGH, THERESA SOFIA MYERS and LYNETTE LYNN MATTHEWS, 150-264-19-13, \$4,345.92; 53211022, TIMESHARE NO.: 21102, CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 21, UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE, SEASON: SWING, GREGORY BEUTLER, 150-264-21-02, \$2,245.24; 53211043, TIMESHARE NO.: 21104, CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 21, UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE, SEASON: SWING, MARK LAWRENCE MERLINO, 150-264-21-04, \$1,829.73; 53211314, TIMESHARE NO.: 21131, CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 21, UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE, SEASON: HIGH, LAVONE C PRICE, 150-264-21-31, \$4,345.92; 53221392, TIMESHARE NO.: 22139, CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 22, UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE, SEASON: HIGH, KAREN A. PETERS, 150-264-22-39, \$1,607.40; 53221482, TIMESHARE NO.: 22148, CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 22, UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE, SEASON: SWING, GREGORY BEUTLER, 150-264-22-48, \$2,245.24; 53221503, TIMESHARE NO.: 22150, CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 22, UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE, SEASON: SWING, PETER MACHIN, 150-264-22-50, \$2,006.42; 53231043, TIMESHARE NO.: 23104, CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 23, UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE, SEASON: SWING, PASTORA JUSON and SILVESTRE JUSON, 150-264-23-04, \$4,397.93; 53231233, TIMESHARE NO.: 23123, CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 23, UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE, SEASON: HIGH, HOME BUILDERS DESIGN CONSULTANT, A CORPORATION, 150-264-23-23, \$2,006.42; 53251113, TIMESHARE NO.: 25111, CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 25, UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE, SEASON: HIGH, CARNELL HALL and SHIRLEY STIFF, 150-264-25-11, \$4,171.43; 53251151, TIMESHARE NO.: 25115, CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 25, UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE, SEASON: HIGH, Consolidated Northwest, A Sole Proprietorship, 150-264-25-15, \$1,930.38; 53251343, TIMESHARE NO.: 25134, CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 25, UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE, SEASON: HIGH, PERLA M. DE LA ROSA and ARMANDO DE LA ROSA, 150-264-25-34, \$4,190.93; 53251413, TIMESHARE NO.: 25141, CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 25, UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE, SEASON: HIGH, DHARIANA GUZMAN and CHRIS STRICKLER, 150-264-25-41, \$2,170.40; 53251503, TIMESHARE NO.: 25150, CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 25, UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE, SEASON: SWING, THOMAS JOHNSON and KEIYONNA JOHNSON, 150-264-25-50, \$2,245.60; 53261063, TIMESHARE NO.: 26106, CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 26, UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE, SEASON: SWING, MICHAEL MINK and ANGELA MINK, 150-264-26-06, \$4,008.89; 53261293, TIMESHARE NO.: 26129, CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 26, UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE, SEASON: HIGH, DONALD SHINER and AMBER DOCHSTADER, 150-264-26-29, \$4,027.63; 53261371, TIMESHARE NO.: 26137, CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO.: 26, UNIT TYPE: SEABREEZE, SEASON: HIGH, DOROTHY L. TRICE, Trustee of the DOROTHY L. TRICE TRUST, 150-264-26-37, \$2,147.24. Published 04/25/19, 05/02/19, 05/09/19

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# EDUCATION

## Students win first place in statewide engineering competition



Taking first place with their biomedical engineering project are, from left, Kyle Bequette, Lianna Arnold and Nick Holemo.

**Leea Powell**  
*Special to the Village News*

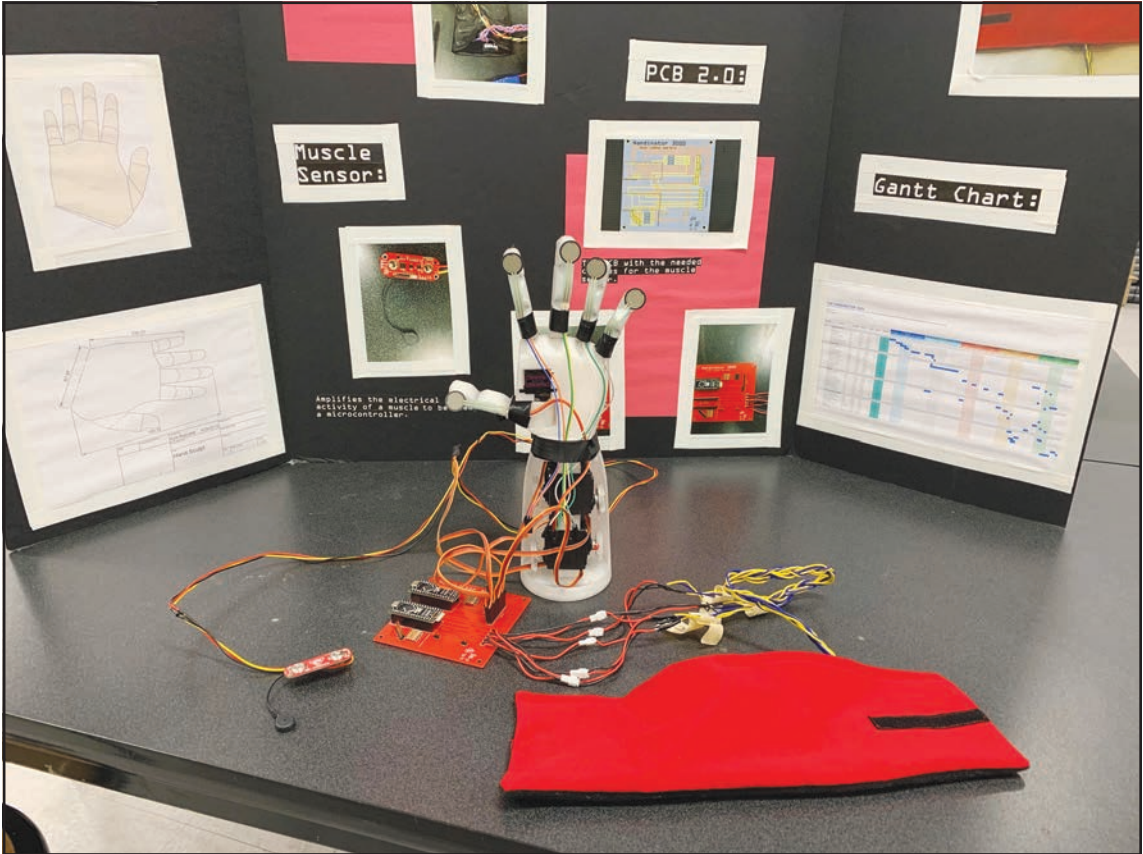
Students from Fallbrook High School won first place April 28, in a highly competitive statewide engineering competition. Lianna Arnold, 16; Kyle Bequette, 17, and Nick Holemo, 18, created the “Handinator 3000” in their biomedical engineering and advanced engineering class.

The robotic prosthetic hand, which was entirely student designed and created, has full mobility and control, as well as the ability to sense and relay pressure to its user.

The Handinator’s myoelectric – muscle – sensors are able to take in muscle sensing data that moves each finger. The haptic – touch – feedback has embedded pressure sensors that work in conjunction with a vibration motor that is able to relay the feeling of touch on the fingertips to a different part of the body.

Students were involved in every stage of development, from concept and design, to creating a custom circuit board from scratch, to building and testing the prototype.

Fallbrook High School’s award-winning engineering program is



The Handinator 3000 is the first place project created by Fallbrook High students.

Courtesy photos

run by Matt Eaton, who has been a teacher at Fallbrook High School for the last four years. When asked about the scope of the assignment for this project, Eaton explained that his students were capable of creating complex projects, and the goal of this project was to focus on how students can use their skills to improve lives around them. With this goal in mind, the Handinator 3000 was created.

Students won the regional level of the SkillsUSA competition Feb. 2, where they qualified to compete in the state competition. With the most recent win, the Fallbrook High School team is

now planning a trip to compete in the national-level competition at the end of June in Louisville, Kentucky. It is the first time that students from Fallbrook High School have received this honor. Another student, Felyciti Alvarez, placed third in the Welding TIG division of the competition.

The biomedical engineering class is a part of Fallbrook High School’s Career and Technical Education pathway in engineering. Students in the CTE Engineering Pathway can explore a number of high-wage, high-skill career-based courses focused on the principles of engineering, robotics,

biomedical engineering, design-based thinking, manufacturing, welding and transportation technology. Courses integrate rigorous mathematics and science academic standards with hands on contextual learning.

Donations are accepted to Fallbrook High School’s CTE Engineering program and can be sent to the Fallbrook High School District, 2234 S. Stage Coach Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028.

*Submitted by Fallbrook High School District.*

## Local student wins third place in welding competition

**Leea Powell**  
*Special to the Village News*

A Fallbrook High School student won third place in a highly competitive statewide Welding TIG competition April 28. Felyciti Alvarez, 17, is a senior at Fallbrook High School in her second year of welding classes.

The SkillsUSA competition focuses on one of three different elements: skill, demonstration or leadership. In this particular skill-based competition, Alvarez was given 30 minutes to create a metal cube from provided blueprints.

TIG or tungsten inert gas welding, also known as gas tungsten arc welding, uses a non-consumable tungsten electrode to produce the weld. This type of welding produces a highly precise, controlled weld with a smooth

finish that is used frequently in aerospace and technical medical equipment.

Alvarez won the regional level of the SkillsUSA competition, Feb. 2, where she qualified to compete in last weekend’s state competition. Fallbrook High School also placed first in engineering technology and design division in the state of California and competed at the state level in motorcycle service technology, welding oxy-acetylene, welding fabrication and CNC machining.

The welding and manufacturing classes are taught by Jacob Bagnell, who has been a teacher at Fallbrook High School for five years and received the honor of California State Science Teacher of the Year in 2012.

The advanced manufacturing class is a part of Fallbrook High

School’s Career and Technical Education pathway in engineering. Students in the CTE engineering pathway can explore a number of high-wage, high-skill career-based courses focused on the principles of engineering, robotics, biomedical engineering, design-based thinking, manufacturing, welding and transportation technology. Courses integrate rigorous mathematics and science academic standards with hands on contextual learning.

Donations to Fallbrook High School’s CTE Engineering program are accepted and can be sent to the Fallbrook High School District, 2234 S. Stage Coach Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028.

*Submitted by Fallbrook High School District.*



Felyciti Alvarez wears her third place medal, earned in a statewide welding competition.

Dana Smith photo

## Fallbrook High ranked No. 909 in state in Best High Schools rankings

**Jeff Pack**  
*Writer*

Fallbrook High School was ranked No. 909 in California and No. 6,957 in the nation in U.S. News and World Report’s 2019 U.S. News Best High Schools rankings released Tuesday, April 30.

Additionally, the alternative school Oasis High School ranked No. 1,160 in California and No. 11,179 in the nation.

The U.S. News rankings were developed with the research firm, RTI International, using six indicators – college readiness, college curriculum breadth, math and reading proficiency, math and reading performance, underserved student performance and graduation rates – to determine each school’s quality based on data from the 2016-2017 school year.

California led the list with 13

schools in the top 100 nationally, followed by Florida and New York. Whitney High School is the highest ranking school in California.

According to the report, the Advanced Placement participation rate at Oasis High is 31% and the school has a minority enrollment of 52%, with 27% of students economically disadvantaged.

Fallbrook High has a 36% percent Advanced Placement rate with a minority enrollment of 70% with 57% of students economically disadvantaged.

The rankings included 17,245 public high schools in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

To read the entire report, visit [www.usnews.com/education/best-high-schools/articles/us-news-ranks-best-high-schools](http://www.usnews.com/education/best-high-schools/articles/us-news-ranks-best-high-schools).

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# Wildlife reflected in annual art show



People gather for the annual Reflections of Nature art show reception at the Fallbrook Art Center, May 3.



Paintings by artist Yvonne Gaudet entertain visitors to the Reflections of Nature art show at the Fallbrook Art Center.



Wildlife paintings on display by artist Lee Kromschroeder on display during the Reflections of Nature art show reception at the Fallbrook Art Center.



Vicki Higgins takes a look at the wildlife paintings on display by artist Lee Kromschroeder during the Reflections of Nature art show reception at the Fallbrook Art Center.



Wildlife paintings by artist Carol Heiman-Greene are on display during the annual Reflections of Nature art show at the Fallbrook Art Center.



William Giannini views the work of artist June Jurcak on display during the Reflections of Nature art show reception.



Frank Kreidl views a wildlife chess board created by artist Mark Nordquist on display during the Reflections of Nature art show reception.



Wildlife paintings by artist Val Simon hang on the walls at the Fallbrook Art Center during the Reflections of Nature art show.

Shane Gibson photos



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Residents may have noticed the effect of climate change again this year. As I speak with other rose gardeners, I learn that all are finding it more difficult to predict what to do and when as they have in past years. The timing and development of growth is dependent on weather, especially a more constant predictable rhythm of temperatures. This year temperatures and rain fluctuated more than I remember it in recent years. Flower production is affected greatly by inconsistent temperatures, sun and water as well. I’ve noticed unusual looking vegetation in form, color and distorted blooms. I have experienced more fungi in my garden. The increased rain stymied growth and allowed rust, mildew and Botritis fungus to flourish. When temperatures level out, then roses burst into growth.

I think that the hot temperatures will come as summer arrives. As such, I will share some tips for gardeners to do to get their next cycle of good blooms before it gets too hot. A minor pruning to remove old blooms will reset the cycle of blooming. For quicker re-bloom, prune back to the first outward facing five leaflet leaf. Most likely not all are at the same stage of development, so just prune back as blooms fade – don’t leave them in the garden or put them in the compost pile – make sure to put them into the green waste barrel. Continue shaping the bush for best production by pruning the cane to an outward facing bud. Each leaf axis has a bud. Knowing this fact makes it easy to discern an outward facing bud. Attempt to keep canes that are larger than the diameter of a wooden pencil. Rebloom normally takes about six weeks with normal temperatures. That would make the next blooms appear around mid-



The Hoplia beetle is a native petal feeding insect that feeds on light-colored petals of many plants, including roses. Courtesy photo

recommended on the label. To avoid collateral damage to bees and other beneficial insects and birds, I just choose to physically remove the beetles from affected blooms and drop them into a container of soapy water. Each one that is captured can possibly prevent tens of offspring next year as it is also mating season and they are laying eggs. The insect winter over in the ground as a grub.

It is never too late to apply a thick layer of mulch. I prefer composted mulch, not coarse wood forest products, applied to a depth of 4 inches. Pine needles are also good for mulch. The best way to keep an entire bed uniformly supplied with water is to apply a generous layer of mulch. It’s the single most beneficial thing gardeners can provide for their plants. I recommend against using mulch containing wood chips of any sort. There are several reasons not to: additional nitrogen must be supplied to replace the nitrogen needed to break down the wood fibers; also, a mold can result which can prevent fertilizers, water and oxygen from entering the root zone. Instead, I recommend composted mulch as it is well broken down and filled with nutrients ready to be integrated into the soil by worms.

I have grown many varieties of roses in my gardens. Most will grow well in the Temecula Valley. Heads up for something to prepare for in the coming months. Don’t expect to have great roses during July through September when temperatures are in the high 90s. Just keep the plants as well hydrated as possible, and let them enter a short period of dormancy or slowed growth not to produce blooms which will likely be of poor quality and stress the plant as well. To do it, just remove petals from the bloom and discard into green waste bin. Leave the “hip” on the cane.

Some varieties I recommend are Mr. Lincoln, Outta the Blue, Easy Does It, Touch of Class, Double Delight, Joey, Gold Medal, Graham Thomas, Fragrant Cloud, Fragrant Plum, Sunsprite, Playboy, Sally Holmes, Ballerina, Tropical Lightening, Hey Jack, Neptune and Violet’s Pride.

I am an American Rose Society certified master rose consultant. For answers to questions, visit the TVRS website or email [roseguy2000@aol.com](mailto:roseguy2000@aol.com).

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June just before the summer heat. Knowing this information can help gardeners plan the preparation for hot summer in Temecula Valley.

Roses do like to eat and drink, so a constant supply of nutrients, including micro nutrients such as copper, iron, manganese, magnesium, etc. is mandatory. The soil microbiology is multi-tiered, abundant in beneficial microbes which create a sustainable soil diversity acting like an “immune system.” Phosphate (N) and Potassium (K) help develop a strong root system and better blooms assisting in preventing stress during adverse conditions. In fact, plants grown with organic fertilizers are themselves more resistant to pests and diseases. A soil test kit for analyzing the soil needs could save one lots of money, energy and guesswork for a fulfilling garden.

Organic amendments such as manure, compost or mulch stay where they are put, break down slowly and don’t contribute to groundwater pollution, as long as it doesn’t run off into drains. In addition, they improve the soil food web, so in the long run it uses less product while providing “food” for all the small creatures like earthworms who act like rototillers mixing them into the soil to lower depths. The best thing to do for a garden is to add a generous layer of mulch that doesn’t have wood chips.

Gardeners may have experienced more fungi, mildew or rust, so far this year. Keep an eye for worsening conditions. Treating is dependent on how heavy the disease is, as well as the level of acceptance. If control is lost, it may be necessary to strip off all of the diseased leaves and prune

back and basically start over. There are some organic formulas using neem oil, insecticidal soaps, baking soda, etc. Do not use a formula that treats everything. Use a product specifically for a certain problem. Read entire labels and use accordingly and use safety equipment to avoid exposure to contaminants. Cover up any bare body parts when applying chemical treatments for disease or pests. Use approved goggles for eye protection, respirator mask, long sleeve shirt, water and chemical resistant boots and gloves. When the treatment is completed, immediately remove clothing and wash. Take a good shower to remove any possible contamination.

Gardens are showing increased prevalence of black spot and a new pest called chilli thrip which is much smaller than the western thrip that residents are accustomed to in their gardens and more devastating as they eat all varieties of vegetation. Control is quite difficult, and treatments are being studied. There are a few products being used which are still in research. Any product containing “Spinosad” seems to help.

I have a repeat invasion of the Hoplia beetle this year. It is a native petal feeding insect that feeds on light-colored petals of many plants, including roses. It is in the family Scarabaeidae with famous cousins like the green fig beetles which is among the worst pests on the East Coast. This pest is hard to control as today’s pesticides are short-lived especially the less toxic insecticides. Even if those are used, collateral damage to other beneficial insect species will occur as with regular insecticides. Spray all light-colored roses as

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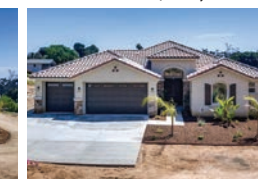









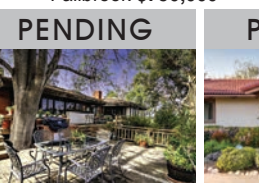
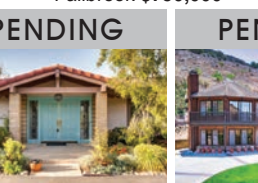

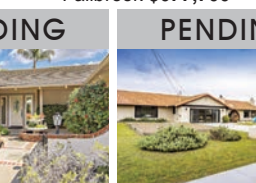
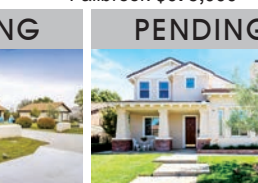
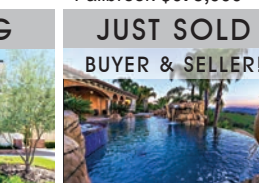
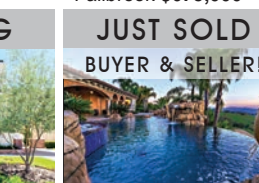



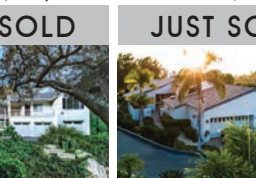
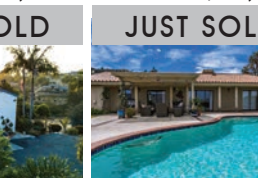
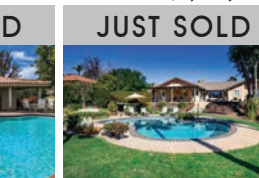





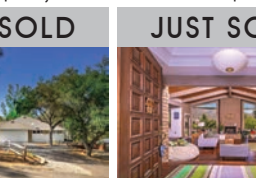
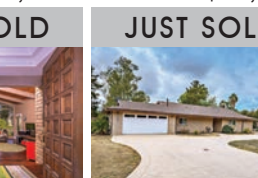
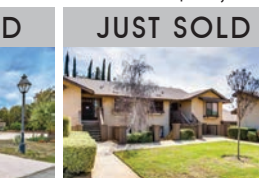
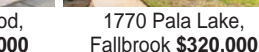
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# Expand living spaces with clever ideas

New living spaces can be added outside a home.

FALLBROOK – Homeowners looking to add more space to their homes do not necessarily need to make major renovations. They simply have to see the possibilities in outdoor living spaces.

Outdoor living spaces are coveted niches in a home. The American Home Furnishings Alliance said more than 70% of American households have outdoor living spaces, and nearly 70% of people use these spaces at least once per week in-season. Furthermore, homeowners are increasingly interested in enhancing these spaces to make them more usable and comfortable.

A recent survey from the online home design and remodeling resource Houzz found that more than 4,500 users were planning a landscape update. In addition, 56% of homeowners surveyed were making updates to improve their yards for entertaining.

While the creation of outdoor living spaces can cost thousands of dollars depending on the renovation, homeowners have more budget-friendly options at their disposal as well. The following are some ways to create inviting spaces no matter how much square footage is present.

**Revamp a garage or shed**

Rather than turning a storage area into a catch-all for items time forgot, clean out the space and put it to better use. For instance, children may appreciate their own clubhouse away from the main living area. These spaces also can be handy bonus rooms for when Mother Nature doesn't cooperate and backyard guests need to seek shelter.

Wall art, curtains, a pendant light and some comfortable outdoor-compatible furniture can quickly transform a space.

**Create a relaxing nook**

Whether there's a ledge, overhang, small terrace or porch off the house, turn it into a relaxing area for reading a book or sipping a beverage. Use a few outdoor pillows, pull up a small folding table and dress the area with hanging lights and potted plants for a quiet retreat.

**Add privacy to a porch**

If it's privacy that's desired, install curtain rods and hang lightweight mesh or another translucent material that obscures neighbors' views without blocking out natural light. Invest in outdoor sofas and chaises to create an outdoor living room right on the porch. If the budget allows, consider closing in the porch as a true three-season room so it can be used throughout fall, spring and summer.

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# Real Estate Round-Up: Housing and the legislature



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I’m writing to you from Sacramento. Each year, approximately 2,500 Realtors gather there with the specific goal of meeting with our legislative representatives. Realtors meet with the legislators to speak in favor of protecting private property rights and defending home ownership. Currently, home ownership is at a crisis point. California is comprised of only 55% homeowners and 45% renters. We are also the home of nearly 20% of the nation’s homeless population, with over 50% of that 20% residing

in Los Angeles. There are over 200 legislative bills pertaining to housing this year. Those bills cover vast and diverse subjects pertaining to housing, from defining affordable workforce housing to creating ways to streamline the process of building housing. Gov. Gavin Newsome shared about his administration’s goal of building 3,500,000 homes across the state by 2025. That number equates to 500,000 homes each year. Historically, the state has never built that many homes in a year, and most recently has been building under 100,000 homes per year. It is an enormous goal and has not been met with strong support or commitment from the Legislative body other than as a talking point. Senate Bill 50, written by Sen. Scott Weiner, D-San Francisco, has received the greatest traction and relates to building within transit corridors that would include project bonuses for new developments. In other words, projects that build along these corridors would be allowed more units than the current density permits. This bill encourages midrise, multi-family unit housing

constructions with close walkable access to bus, rail or ferry transit. It would also permit local government to approve ordinances that may include in-lieu fees, land dedication, off-site construction or acquisition and rehabilitation of existing units to meet the affordable housing component. Higher density may be approved with reduced parking requirements provided that the project is adjacent to transit or near jobs. The goal is to increase the supply of housing so families can afford to live in the communities in which they work. Currently California ranks 49th lowest in the nation in housing units per resident with job growth far outpacing housing starts. The bill applies to counties over 600,000 or in cities with over 50,000 residents. Despite the positive sound bite, many communities continue to oppose specific projects that come before their governing bodies. Which gets me back to how this bill is a great talking point, but does not currently appear to have the teeth it needs to reach compliance. If, however, this goal is the true will of the governor, which I believe it is, communities should be prepared

to see consequences for their lack of compliance. The California Association of Realtors supports homeownership. It also respects and supports the need for individual governing bodies to determine their specific plan for compliance. There is a “Super Majority” within the legislature, which means that the party in control does not need to get consensus in order to pass legislation that they believe is needed. When all the factors are put together, you realize that the path California Association of Realtors walks requires persistence, patience and compromise. Fallbrook, with the addition of Horse Creek Ridge and other approved communities along Interstate 15, is helping San Diego County meet their goals. Another way a community like Fallbrook can participate to the overall housing numbers is within the structure of accessory dwelling units. San Diego County has eliminated all permit and building fees for these units for the next five years. All set-back requirements must still be adhered to as well as septic limitations if applicable. The unit’s

size can be as large as the original structure. They can be used as a rental or not. Impact fees for schools, safety services, water, etc. remain intact. Another way to participate is in the construction of new custom homes that include a guest house from the onset. In the next weeks’ articles, I will share with you some of the other housing proposals that are before the legislature. Don’t shoot the messenger. Despite Fallbrook’s understandable reluctance to add more units, we need to find a way that works with our current character, while still participating in the state’s mandate. A message that resonated with me at these meetings is this: “If you’re not at the table (for the discussion), you are on the menu.” My future articles will help you be informed, so as a community we can be at the table.

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## Plant trees



Fallbrook’s Save Our Forests plants trees through the area to improve, enhance and restore native trees. Courtesy photo

**Angelique Strahan**  
*Special to Village News*

The monthly meeting of Fallbrook Climate Action Team at the Fallbrook Library, April 30, featured speakers from Fallbrook’s Save Our Forest. Save Our Forest is a committee with a mission to improve, enhance and restore Fallbrook’s environment through

the re-establishment of native trees. The main speaker, Jackie Heyneman provided information on efforts of the group over decades and their impact on resident’s experience with Fallbrook’s tree-lined streets and green spaces. Heyneman said that there is easily enough space worldwide to plant 1.2 trillion trees, which would

help with climate change. She encouraged the community to plant trees and take care to choose which tree should be planted where, in order for proper watering and maintenance. Heyneman said “never top a tree” which is what some gardeners have done – cutting off the tops of the tree makes the tree too short for the root system. This

procedure can damage the tree, as it cannot absorb enough sunlight for healthy roots. Literature with diagrams was provided for guidance in proper tree planting and trimming. Heyneman also said there are suggestions from the county on which trees are desirable for drought conditions. Roger Boddaert, known as “The Tree Man of Fallbrook” briefly spoke about his role in the effort to save Fallbrook’s trees since the inception of the group. The presentation included

a short documentary from 1997 called “Necklace Of Leaves.” This film shows the process for forming a successful community tree planting program, featuring the program in Fallbrook. The program’s volunteers are looking for more volunteers in order to steer the effort into the future and to keep Fallbrook beautiful. For more information, visit [www.fallbrooklandconservancy.org/sofmission.html](http://www.fallbrooklandconservancy.org/sofmission.html) or <http://fallbrookclimateactionteam.org>.

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# FGC makes sun catchers at Arts in the Park

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Garden Club participated in Rally for Children's Arts in the Park event by helping children, parents and grandparents make sun catchers April 28.

Flowers donated by Albertsons, Major Market's florist department and Fallbrook Florist were sealed between clear plastic in the center section of a paper plate which had been cut out. The plates catch the sun and highlight the flowers.

Over 150 sun catchers were created. Peggy Landers led a team of garden club members

in assisting the families in the experience.

The club's general meetings take place at the Fallbrook Community Center, 341 Heald Lane, the last Tuesday of each month, with a few exceptions. For more information relating to the club and its activities, visit [www.fallbrookgardenclub.org](http://www.fallbrookgardenclub.org).

*Submitted by Fallbrook Garden Club.*

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A sun catcher shows off colorful flowers.



Flowers for the Fallbrook Garden Club's sun catcher craft are courtesy of local florists.



Making a sun catcher at the Fallbrook Garden Club booth are, from left, club co-president Suzanne Kestell, her granddaughter, Mia Cyr, and her daughter, Erin Cyr.



A mother and daughter work on their sun catcher at Arts in the Park at Live Oak Park.



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April 27	3600 block of Lake Circle Drive	Battery
	400 block of North Vine	Spousal Abuse
	1700 block of Reche Road	Possession of Marijuana on School Grounds
	300 block of East Alvarado	Assault
	1400 block of Alturas Road	Petty Theft
	400 block of Ammunition Road	Arson
	400 block of North Vine	Spousal Abuse
April 28	1700 block of East Alvarado	Trespassing
	4800 block of 5th Street	Stolen Vehicle
	500 block of Sancado Terrace	Vehicle Burglary
	1100 block of Alturas Road	Battery
	5200 block of Triple Crown Drive	Grand Theft
	3200 block of Via Almonte	Vehicle Burglary
	5200 block of South Mission Road	Battery
April 29	1400 block of South Mission Road	Battery
	400 block of West Clemmens Lane	Vandalism
	100 block of Lillian Way	Spousal Abuse with Serious Injury
	1400 block of South Mission Road	Battery
	Pankey Road and Stewart Canyon	Vehicle Burglary
April 30	200 block of Pippin Circle	Indecent Exposure
	5700 block of Camino Del Cielo	Residential Burglary
	700 block of East Elder Street	Grand Theft
May 1	3200 block of Shearer Crossing	Vandalism
	200 block of Royal Glen Drive	Domestic Violence
	4700 block of Via Inca	Vehicle Burglary
	1400 block of East Fallbrook Street	Obstruction/Resisting an Officer
May 2	800 block of Old Stage Road	Recovered Stolen Vehicle
	1100 block of South Mission Road	Carry of Concealed Dagger
	400 block of Ammunition Road	Simple Battery
May 3	1300 block of East Mission Road	Residential Burglary
May 4	700 block of South Main Avenue	Sexual Battery
	300 block of Lake Circle Drive	Spousal Abuse
May 5	3900 block of Reche Road	Spousal Abuse
	400 block of East Aviation Road	Spousal Abuse
	400 block of South Main Avenue	Vandalism
May 6	1300 block of Sunny Heights Road	Vandalism
	1200 block of Via Encinos	Forgery

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BUSINESS

# There’s a new dog in town

## Deputy’s partner comes with birth certificate, passport and a nose for narcotics

**Rick Monroe**  
*Special to the Village News*

San Diego Sheriff’s deputy Terrence York is definitely a dog lover, but he’s never had a canine like Cezar, a 2 and 1/2-year old Belgian Malinois who was bred in Hungary and brought to the U.S. as a police service dog. Yes, he arrived in the U.S. with a birth certificate and passport.

York, a Fallbrook deputy the past four years with the sheriff’s department, spent 10 weeks training with his new partner.

“It was a tough academy,” York said. “The training is for the dog and the handler. We were paired because our personalities matched. Then, you work on building a bond.”

Who trains whom?

The deputy said, “It’s really 50-50, with the dog helping you and you’re leading. We give the commands, but we learn to ‘read’ each other through body language.”

York and Cezar graduated from the academy in late April and reported for duty as a team Wednesday, May 1. York suffered a leg injury while making an apprehension that day but has since returned to duty.

What’s the best thing about having a canine partner?

York’s response is a classic.

“You’re on patrol all day and sometimes you may want someone to talk to, but don’t want to listen to someone’s long story. Cezar is the perfect listener, and he doesn’t talk back,” he said.

Yes, they are unique partners and useful ones for the sheriff’s department, the deputy said.

“They have a job,” York said. “If we come across an armed person, they provide protection and prevent injury. He’s not afraid of anything. If we’re in the dark, he’s a tool in finding someone, or if someone is running away.”

Cezar is also an expert at sniffing out narcotics, which is another valuable resource for the department.

York’s biggest challenge? It’s making sure the dog is obedient.

“He’s ‘my kid’ – 24/7 – which includes life aside from work,” York said. “I still have a private life and there’s a new responsibility now, but I’m willing to sacrifice for ‘Cez’ and he’s totally worth it. My family is behind it, too.

“He has your back and is willing to do anything for you,” York said.

A canine is usually kept in service for seven to nine years and afterward can be kept by the deputy.

York said he has been a dog lover since he was a child and has had multiple breeds. Adding a canine partner makes his job “perfect,” he said.

The Belgian Malinois is a strong breed for police work, the deputy said, noting that most departments use either these or German shepherds.

“It’s their bloodline,” York said. “Cezar is extremely smart. He was ‘green’ – meaning he had no police training when we started – but he picked it up quick, including the ability to locate a human in hiding, as well as hidden narcotics. He’ll find even a small substance, on command, able to sniff it out.”

Fallbrook has one other canine unit that is away at this time for additional narcotics detection training.

“These dogs are hard workers and will do anything to protect you, meaning the citizens of Fallbrook, too,” he said.

York grew up in the Los Angeles area and has been a deputy for seven years. He was one of seven sheriff’s deputies in the county honored for their hard work in

recovering stolen cars across San Diego County, March 20.

The awards were given by the

Auto Theft Advisory Committee, which is a partnership between law enforcement, insurance and

car-related companies working together to reduce car theft.



Deputy Terrence York bonds with his new partner, Cezar. Rick Monroe photos



Deputy Terrance York and Cezar, a Belgium Malinois, work out of the San Diego Sheriff’s Substation on Alvarado Street in Fallbrook.



Cezar is a 2 1/2-year-old Belgian Malinois.

## California Highway Patrol, Temecula Area to open a new Explorer Post

TEMECULA – The California Highway Patrol, Temecula Area, announced the formation of Explorer Post 685. Explorer Post 685 will host an open house at 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 19, at the Temecula CHP office, 27685 Commerce Center Drive.

The California Highway Patrol’s Explorer Program is designed for young men and women, 15 to 21 years old, allowing them to develop the skills and knowledge needed to serve the people of California through discipline and a commitment to serving their community. Explorers assist the CHP both in office and out in the field. The experience they obtain here will be directly applicable to a future in law enforcement, while building relationships with other Explorers, in the community

they serve and within the CHP. Explorers receive physical fitness training, medical training, organizational and clerical training. Explorer attend community service events, staff DUI checkpoints, participate in ride-alongs in the field and compete in Explorer competitions. “Explore” a future in law enforcement as a CHP Explorer.

The mission of the CHP Explorer Program is to develop young people into responsible and productive citizens through discipline and a commitment to serving their community.

For any questions, contact Officer A. Florez or W. Strom at (951) 506-2000.

*Submitted by California Highway Patrol.*

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## Supervisors provide additional \$25M for affordable housing

Joe Naiman  
Village News Correspondent

When San Diego County's 2019-2020 budget is approved in June an appropriation of \$25 million will provide funding for affordable housing including transitional housing.

A 5-0 San Diego County Board of Supervisors vote April 30, referred to the establishment of a \$25 million appropriation for affordable housing to the budget process while directing the county's chief administrative officer to identify the funding source. The action also directed the chief administrative officer to revise the county's administrative code to include transitional housing among eligible projects for the Innovative Housing Trust Fund and to indicate a preference for affordable housing projects in the unincorporated area of San Diego County.

"The investment of \$25 million will help hundreds of individuals," Supervisor Greg Cox said.

The board of supervisors created the Innovative Housing Trust Fund in 2017 with \$25 million

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## FUHSD hires new superintendent



Fallbrook Union High School District board president Diane Summers, left, welcomes Ilsa Garza-Gonzalez as the new superintendent at the board meeting where her hiring was announced May 6. Lucette Moramarco photo

FALLBROOK – Ilsa Garza-Gonzalez has been named the new superintendent for Fallbrook Union High School District.

She was approved unanimously by the district board May 6, and selected from among 26 applicants by the board with the assistance of McPherson and Jacobson Consulting Search Firm.

Garza-Gonzalez comes to Fallbrook from the Jurupa School District in Riverside County with 22 years of experience as a teacher, principal and administrator of that large K-12 district.

She has received eight awards: Jurupa Teacher of the Year, 2004; Jurupa High School Teacher of the Year, 2005; Western Riverside

County Association of School Managers High School Principal of the Year, 2008; Riverside County of Education Leader of Distinction, 2010; Jurupa Unified District Certified Administrator of the Year, 2016; Associated California Region XIX Pupil Personnel Administrator of the Year, 2017, and Western Riverside County Association Central Office Administrator of the Year, 2019.

In addition to her many accomplishments, Garza-Gonzalez has for the last six years as the Director of Administrative Services worked collaboratively to reduce suspension rates by 13.2%, expulsion rates by .6% and absentee rates by 2.9%.

## First public meeting regarding Bonsall park sites



Supervisor Jim Desmond speaks at the Bonsall Community Center April 29.

Kathryn Adams  
Special to the Village News

The first public meeting regarding two new active recreation park sites was held April 29 at the Bonsall Community Center. The discussion concerned the creation of San Luis Rey Downs Park and San Luis Rey Dulin Park within the San Luis Rey River Park.

San Diego County Supervisor Jim Desmond gave a brief overview of the San Luis Rey River Park, which will stretch 8.5 miles from Oceanside to Interstate 15 in

Fallbrook. The goal of this park project is to provide 1,600 acres of open space preserve, 40 acres of active recreational amenities, in addition to a network of multi-use trails that will connect the park internally, as well as linking to the surrounding communities.

Currently, the county owns 672 acres designated for the San Luis Rey River Park. The county has been purchasing land for the park since 2015, spending over \$25 million on land acquisitions. The county is continuing to acquire land in order to meet its goal of 1,600 acres for the park. In addition, over the next five years, Caltrans will transfer approximately 695 acres of mitigation land to the county.

Brian Albright, the county department of parks and recreation director, spoke at the meeting and was eager to answer questions and hear input from residents. Marcus Lubich, the senior park project manager from the county department of parks and recreation; Jill Bankston, the chief of county development of parks and recreation, and Nina Pisano, the park project manager, were also present and available to speak with residents.

The county parks and recreation staff gave residents stickers to place on a map to vote "yes" or "no" on possible amenities for the San Luis Rey Downs and San Luis Rey Dulin parks as part of the active recreation sites. The possible activity elements for the Dulin Park included shaded play areas, soccer

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## Supervisors set June 5 hearing for River Park acquisition

Joe Naiman  
Village News Correspondent

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors set a June 5 hearing date to consider the acquisition of approximately 8 acres of land for the future San Luis Rey River Park.

The supervisors' 5-0 vote May 1 set the hearing date to acquire portions of two parcels owned by Ocean Breeze Ranch, LLC, and a trail easement over an area of one of those parcels and part of a third parcel, also owned by Ocean Breeze Ranch.

"This is an important land acquisition for the county and the region," Supervisor Jim Desmond said. "It's going to provide the county with trails and parks."

The San Luis Rey River Park will encompass approximately 1,600 acres, and the linear park will stretch for approximately 9 miles between the Bonsall Bridge and Interstate 15. Because land will be acquired only from willing sellers the exact boundaries have not been determined.

The county has already acquired 668 acres, and approximately 700 acres will be transferred to county ownership as part of the California Department of Transportation mitigation requirements for the widening of State Route 76. The county and Caltrans worked together to coordinate the plans for the park with the plans for the widening of Highway 76.

The San Luis Rey River Park will include open space areas such as walking, bicycling, and equestrian trails along with staging areas. The open space portion will also include habitat preservation and will protect the San Luis Rey

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## Students honored as May Students of the Month



Caleb Marroquin, Katelin Hutzler, Hannah Diverde and Isai Soto were named Fallbrook High School's Students of the Month Thursday, May 2. Jeff Pack photo

Jeff Pack  
Writer

For the final time in the 2018-2019 school year, the Fallbrook Student of the Month Committee welcomed the public to North Coast Church to honor four students who have excelled in various aspects of student life at Fallbrook High School.

Celebrated Thursday, May 2, were Hannah Diverde of Honor House, who was nominated by Anthony Morrow, Ph.D.; Katelin Hutzler of Freedom House, who was nominated by Kathy Beal and Lisa Mastea; Caleb Marroquin of Freedom House, who was nominated by Debbie Berg and Alana Milton, and Isai Soto of

Honor House, who was nominated by Lauren Jones and Milton.

Morrow thanked the committee for making the event happen month after month.

"What you guys are doing for our students is so important," he said. "It is a huge deal that they get recognized. For the ones in the front row, they're just doing, they are just being who they are. They don't even realize how exceptional they are in a lot of cases."

"So, I think us taking the time to let them know how exceptional they are is extremely important," he said.

Morrow introduced honoree Diverde who will be the first

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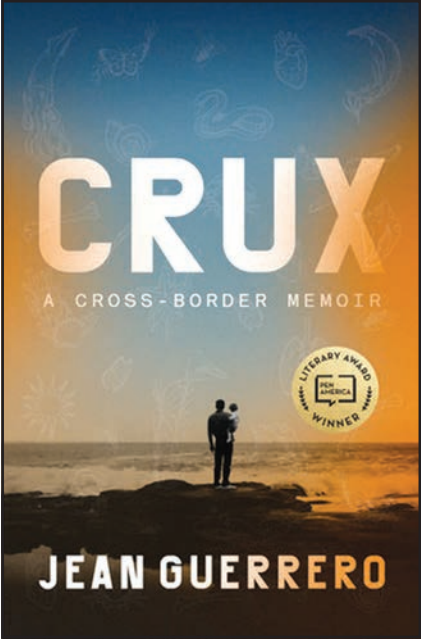


# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Writers Read presents KPBS immigration reporter



Jean Guerrero, author and KPBS investigative immigration reporter, is the upcoming speaker at Writers Read at Fallbrook Library, May 14.



Courtesy photos

FALLBROOK – Writers Read at Fallbrook Library, a free monthly author series, welcomes author and KPBS investigative immigration reporter Jean Guerrero Tuesday, May 14, from 6-7:30 p.m., in the library’s community room. The featured writer will be preceded by open mic for prose and poetry. Guerrero, an Emmy-winning journalist, will be reading from and discussing her book, “Crux: A Cross-Border Memoir,” winner of the Pen/Fusion Emerging Writers prize. In this lyrical, haunting memoir, Guerrero tries to locate the border between truth and fantasy as she searches for explanations for her father’s erratic behavior. Refusing to accept an alleged schizophrenia diagnosis at face

value, she takes his dark paranoia seriously and investigates all his wildest claims. She crisscrosses the Mexican-American border to unearth the stories of cousins and grandparents and discovers a chain of fabulists and mystics in her lineage, going back to her great-great-grandmother, a clairvoyant curandera, who was paid to summon spirits from the afterlife. As Guerrero delves deeper and deeper into her family’s shadowy past, she begins mirroring her father’s self-destructive behavior. She risks death on her adventures, imperiling everything in her journey to redeem her father from the underworld of his delusions. “Crux” is both a riveting adventure story and a profoundly

original exploration of the human psyche, the mysteries of our most intimate relationships – and ourselves. Learn more about the author at [www.jeanguerrero.com](http://www.jeanguerrero.com). Copies of “Crux” will be available for sale and signing at the reading. Fallbrook Library is located at 124 S. Mission Road, between Alvarado and Fig streets. The next Writers Read, Tuesday, June 11, will feature Sara Marchant, author of “Proof of Loss,” a memoir about family, loss, and resilience published by Otis Books in 2019. For more information, contact Kit-Bacon Gressitt at [kbgressitt@gmail.com](mailto:kbgressitt@gmail.com) or (760) 522-1064.

Submitted by Writers Read.

## Fire prevention presentations available

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Fire Safe Council is available to make half-hour fire prevention presentations to local neighborhood, civic, charity, religious or homeowners association with as much additional time as needed for questions. The Fallbrook Fire Safe Council’s mission is to preserve the area’s man-made and natural resources by providing information, project leadership and support that fosters fire safety preparedness within the Fallbrook, Bonsall, DeLuz and Rainbow. To make an appointment, leave a message at (760) 468-0550. For more information, visit <http://fallbrookfiresafecouncil.com>. Submitted by Fallbrook Fire Safe Council.

## Youth Fair to happen May 17

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook High School Agriculture Department is holding its annual Youth Fair preceded by its Barbecue Dinner and Dessert Auction, 5:30-7 p.m., Friday, May 17. The dinner is \$10 per plate. Residents can support their local Fallbrook Future Farmers of America and 4-H Club chapters, both at the dinner and the next day at the Youth Fair, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, May 18, at the agriculture department, off the north end of the football field, 2400 S. Stage Coach Lane. Breakfast, lunch and refreshments will be sold while the children show their livestock. Both events are sponsored by the Fallbrook AG Boosters. Submitted by Fallbrook High School.

## Erick Olsen to talk about ‘Smart Pots’

FALLBROOK – Smart Pots are environmentally friendly fabric pots that do not leech harmful toxins into the water system. They are made in the USA. At the Fallbrook Garden Club’s meeting Tuesday, May 28, Erick Olsen will speak about the pros and cons of Smart Pots. The meeting takes place at the Fallbrook Community Center,

341 Heald Lane. Social time and refreshments are at 12:30 p.m., business meeting is 1 p.m. with the program starting at 2 p.m. The public is welcome. For more information relating to the club and its activities, visit [www.fallbrookgardenclub.org](http://www.fallbrookgardenclub.org). Submitted by Fallbrook Garden Club.

## TOPS – Take Off Pounds Sensibly

FALLBROOK – Residents are invited to join the Fallbrook Chapter of TOPS, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, each Friday from 10-11 a.m. for their weekly meeting at Crestview Clubhouse, 1120 E. Mission Road,

in Fallbrook. The support group offers encouragement and motivation with sensible eating plans to keep the weight off after member’s have lost it. Submitted by TOPS.

## CBD workshop coming to Wellspring Herbs and Vitamins

FALLBROOK – Everyone is invited to an informational workshop on the benefits of CBD oil, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Friday, May 17, at Wellspring Herbs and Vitamins, 1223 S. Mission Road.

Magen Powell from Charlotte’s Web CBD Oils will hand out free samples and answer questions on how CBD oil helps with pain, anxiety and sleep as well as inflammation and many

neurological disorders. There are also CBD products that can help pets. CBD oil is legal in all 50 states. For more information on the workshop, call (760) 728-1244.

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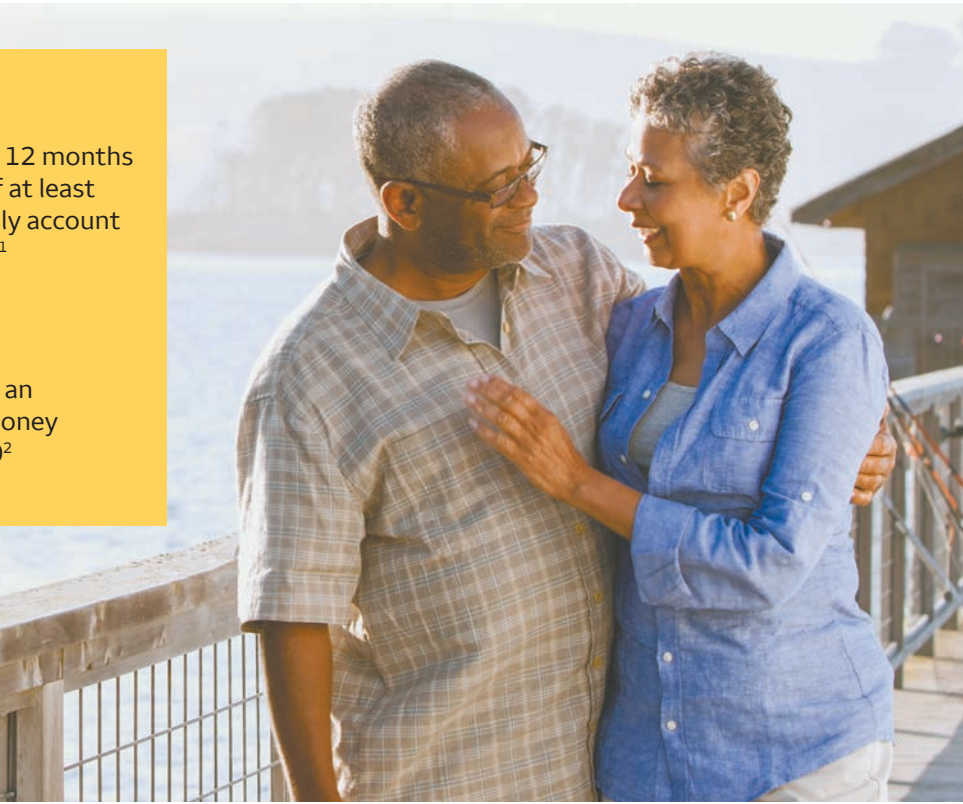
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LOCAL

Restoration Road coming with 54th annual Fallbrook Vintage Car Show

FALLBROOK – Added to the event two years ago, Restoration Road is becoming a huge draw for the 54th annual Fallbrook Vintage Car Show, Sunday, May 26, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Pala Mesa Resort. The show and parking are free to visitors.

Restoration Road is where vendors who provide restoration services and parts will gather to demonstrate their capabilities to show visitors. In addition, an expert pinstriper will be there performing live demonstrations of his artistry.

The featured vehicles this year are 20 hot rods and custom cars and trucks. The size of the engines, blowers and the huge amount of chrome, stainless steel and polished aluminum will be in the crosshairs of professional and amateur photographers alike, all thrilled by the shutter-ready selection of legends of the hot rod world.

Want to jump back in time from the hot rods and customs and back to the end of the 19th and early 20th centuries? Head 40 yards to the east side of the show on Fairway 9, and find up to 25 brass-era horseless carriages. In previous years, the show saw a 1899 Peugeot three wheeler, a 1902 “Curved Dash” Oldsmobile and Locomobiles. For Ford gearheads, the Ford Tin Lizzies, Model Ts, will be right up their alley.

After guests see, admire and drool over the four hundred, plus, show cars, take time to try the culinary

Hotrods like this roadster are one of the featured cars at the 2019 Fallbrook Vintage Car Club Car Show.

offerings the beer and wine in its own special garden tent and maybe a bloody mary or two. If that is not enough, then visit the expected 80 to 90 swap meet vendor booths with everything from vintage car parts, to jewelry, art, antiques, collectables and on and on and on.

The Children’s Area at the north end of the North Show Field will have bounce houses and other attractions.

New this year, food vendors Hey Sugar, Hello Cookie will serve sweet treats and Ivibe coffee to get the juices flowing in the morning. Food is served all day, beginning with Veterans of



An aerial view of the 2018 Fallbrook Vintage Car Club Car Show at Pala Mesa Resort. Courtesy photos

Foreign Wars Post 1924 serving up breakfast burritos and later hamburgers. The Aquaterra Restaurant also serves breakfast.

Carl’s will provide sausages and hot dogs. Dang Brothers Pizza will prepare wood-fired pizza on site. There will also be Country Kettle Corn; Rib Shack will serve smoked barbecue sandwiches along with their widely acclaimed side orders and Carl’s Hawaiian Shaved Ice will serve chilly favorites, along with snow cones and beverages sold by Boy Scout Troop 735.

Traffic flow has been engineered to provide much faster access to the show and public parking. The Fallbrook Vintage Car Show will again use the volunteer San Diego Senior Sheriff’s Volunteers team headed up by Jack Wood and Dennis Knight.

To learn more about the show, or the club, visit [www.FallbrookVintageCarClub.org](http://www.FallbrookVintageCarClub.org).

Be sure to click on, “Car Show,” for a full set of maps and updated information. Car show and swap meet space registrations are sold out.

Pala Mesa Resort will offer a Paid Preferred Parking option for this year’s show while spots last – read more at [www.PalaMesa.com/preferred-parking](http://www.PalaMesa.com/preferred-parking).

As always, proceeds support youth organizations, senior and civic organizations and military groups in Fallbrook and surrounding areas. Over \$21,000 was donated to these organizations last year.

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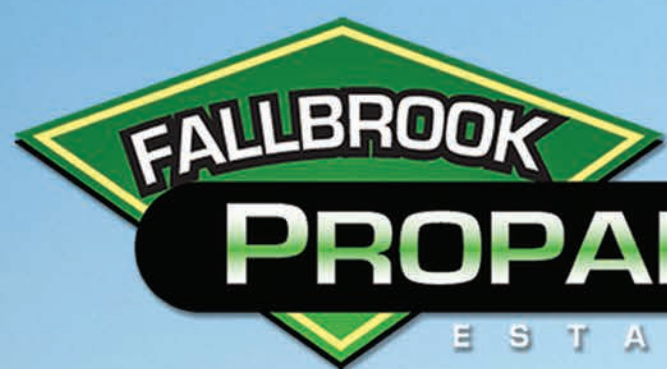
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OPINION

Let’s honor and help our veterans



Assemblywoman Marie Waldron  
Special to Valley News

May is National Military Appreciation Month, and includes several national observances honoring our veterans and their families. These include Victory in Europe Day May 8, Military Spouse Appreciation Day May 10, Armed Forces Day May 18 and Memorial Day May 27. But supporting our veterans involves more than holidays or national commemorations. This session I have joined with Assemblyman William Brough, R-Dana Point, to co-author Assembly Bill 427. The bill would exclude military retirement pay from the state’s income tax. Twenty states do not tax military benefits at all, and 13 states only

tax a portion. States excluding military retirement pay from the income tax include Alabama, Hawaii, Illinois, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania. In fact, California is one of only eight states that fully taxes military retirement pay. California is home to 1.8 million veterans, 8% of all veterans living in the United States. Since many service members are able to retire after 20 years, they have decades of their working lives ahead of them. Veterans who were stationed at places like Camp Pendleton often fall in love with our state and would prefer to live here after retirement. We should do all we can to help them do just that by

joining other states that don’t tax military retirement pay. Our veterans have never failed us, and we shouldn’t fail them. The men and women who have worn the uniform, often at great risk and sacrifice, have protected and defended all of us. Eliminating the state income tax on the benefits they have earned is something we should be proud to do for them. Making California more affordable for our veterans will benefit everyone. Assembly Republican Leader Marie Waldron, R-Escondido, represents the 75th Assembly District in the California Legislature, which includes the communities of Bonsall, Escondido,

Fallbrook, Hidden Meadows, Pala, Palomar Mountain, Pauma Valley, Rainbow, San Marcos, Temecula, Valley Center and Vista.

Re: ‘Affordable Care Act — revisit ad absurdum’ [Village News Noyes letter, 5/2/19]

The author of the subject letter said, “Health care is the responsibility of each adult.” There was a time when it was the de facto case; however, that was when all the marvels of medical science could be contained in that black bag that the local doctor carried as he made his rounds in a horse drawn buggy. Accordingly, his charges were nominal – perhaps

a chicken or two. Sorry, but that era has passed, forever. Instead, as the nation became more urbanized, the notion of health insurance arose. After all, at any one time, few people are sick or injured. So if enough people are enrolled, actuaries can determine an average expense per year and set premium rates accordingly. Unsurprisingly, greed set in,

and the industry goal became “maximum prices for minimum services.” And that’s why we need to get insurance companies out of health care. Former President Barack Obama’s health care law did get coverage for millions more Americans; however, it was meant to be merely a first step toward full coverage. It is flawed because it still includes the insurance

companies. Granted, it never would have passed without their support. But, does anyone think that the GOP or Trump has a better plan? Spoiler alert: they don’t have any plan at all. The logical next step is Medicare for all. Only then can we have affordable health care.

John H. Terrell

Learn about opiates

Overdoses are happening everywhere, all over the country. In our current society, the streets are filled to the brim with ultra-strong heroin that’s often mixed with fentanyl and a multitude of its analogues, making life-saving efforts, like Narcan, futile when trying to reverse an overdose. The thing is, overdoses don’t

just happen in the bathroom or bedroom at home. In fact, many people who overdose do so in public areas. Overdoses can happen in the grocery store, in the car, at a shopping mall... just about anywhere. Overdoses happen when a person has taken more opiates or opioids than their body can handle. They

can happen absolutely anywhere, and it’s really important for everyone to know the symptoms of an overdose because then, the appropriate actions can be taken to save a person’s life. For more information on the opiate epidemic, visit [www.narconon-suncoast.org/blog/how-to-recognize-signs-of-an-opiate-overdose.html](http://www.narconon-suncoast.org/blog/how-to-recognize-signs-of-an-opiate-overdose.html). If you are in need of a referral to a treatment center, call (877) 841-5509.

Jason Good  
Community Relations Director  
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New information source for stuttering community

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research reports and counselor referrals, with a new laptop- and mobile-friendly interface. The Stuttering Foundation has accurate, trusted information about stuttering and free help on its new website, [www.StutteringHelp.org](http://www.StutteringHelp.org).

Please take a look and tell a friend. Jane Fraser  
President of the Stuttering Foundation

EVENTS CALENDAR

**May 9** – 6 p.m. – Author Talk: The Nature-Rich Life with Richard Louv. He will identify basic concepts that can help residents reshape their lives by tapping into the restorative powers of nature. There will also be nature crafts for children, at Fallbrook Library, 124 S. Mission Road.  
**May 16** – 11 a.m. – Slivergate hosts “Where is the ‘right’ place to age” seminar by gerontologist Dr. Diane Darby Beach, at 420 Elbrook Dr., Fallbrook. Seating is limited, call (760) 744-4484.  
**May 17** – Noon – Murphy & Murphy Southern California Realty’s fifth annual charity event benefits the Fallbrook Food Pantry at Pala Mesa Resort. Golf check-in starts at noon, cocktail hour/live music from Old School at 5 p.m., and dinner/live auction at 6:30

p.m. For ticket and sponsorship information, visit Charity Dinner at [www.murphy-realty.com](http://www.murphy-realty.com) or call Chris Murphy, (760) 310-9292.  
**May 17** – 5:30-7 p.m. – Fallbrook FFA and 4-H chapters hold their BBQ Dinner and Dessert Auction, Fallbrook High School Ag Department. Cost is \$10 per dinner plate, sponsored by the Fallbrook AG Boosters.  
**May 18** – 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. – Fallbrook High School Ag Department puts on its annual Youth Fair and Plant Sale. Students show their livestock and offer a variety of plants they’ve grown. A free event, breakfast, lunch and refreshments will be sold. Sponsored by the Fallbrook AG Boosters.  
**May 18** – 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. – Willow Tree hosts its Arts and

Garden Festival including live music, activities for children, arts and crafts, artisans and retail vendors, delicious food, and a silent auction of the students’ beautiful creations. Admission is free, 6893 West Lilac Road in Bonsall. For more info, visit: [www.friendsofwillowtree.org](http://www.friendsofwillowtree.org)  
**May 26** – 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. – The 54th annual Fallbrook Vintage Car Show will be held on the grass at the Pala Mesa Resort, 2001 Old Highway 395. Show and parking are free to visitors. Hot rods and customs are this year’s featured cars. Vendors, food and beverages will also be available.  
**May 27** – 10 a.m. – VFW Post 1924 hosts a Memorial Day

Ceremony on at the Masonic Cemetery located at 1177 Santa Margarita Dr.  
**June 8** – 12:30-4 p.m. – The Fallbrook Historical Society holds its annual general membership meeting at The Heritage Center, 1730 Hill Ave. (at Rocky Crest). Annual report and elections will take place from 12:30-1 p.m. After which the public is invited to the presentation of Pioneer of the Year Award, Vintage Business of the Year Award, and Member of the Year Award as well as an Open House of all the historic buildings and displays, crafts and fun activities, and refreshments.

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# Merritt trial trudges on without lead defense attorney

**Jeff Pack**  
Writer

The murder trial of Charles “Chase” Merritt, who is accused of killing a Fallbrook family of four in 2010 and burying their bodies in a San Bernardino desert, started back in early January of this year.

With more than four months of testimony being presented to the jury of eight women, four men and six alternates – along with multiple delays – questions surrounding how long some of the jurors would hang in with the trial had begun to surface.

One of the 12 jurors bowed out Tuesday, April 30, and was replaced by an alternate.

Lead defense attorney James McGee has remained absent from the proceedings due to an undisclosed health issue and has asked the trial to be continued in his absence.

The continued delays to the trial have had an effect on the jurors,

with many expressing frustrations. Audible reactions from the juror’s box regarding the delays caused the defense team to appeal to San Bernardino Superior Court Judge Michael A. Smith, hoping he would instruct the jury not to blame the defense team solely for the delays, which the judge did.

“I know it’s frustrating, I assure you it’s frustrating for all of the lawyers,” Judge Smith told the jury Thursday, May 2. “Everybody I think is at a point where they want to be able to conclude presenting all of the evidence so you can finally start to do your job to start to evaluate the evidence.

“I know it’s frustrating, but it certainly isn’t anybody’s fault,” Smith said.

The defense team called forensic accountant Dennis Shogren Monday, April 29, to go over Joseph McStay’s financial records in relation to Merritt.

From December 2010 to July 2011, Shogren testified that there



Forensic accountant Dennis Shogren testifies to go over Joseph McStay’s financial records in relation to Chase Merritt last week in the trial of Chase Merritt accused of killing McStay, his wife and two young boys in Fallbrook in 2010.

later. In November 2013, the skeletal remains of the four family members were discovered in shallow graves by a motorcyclist in the Mojave Desert.

Records show that all four were beaten to death, most likely with a sledgehammer owned by Joseph McStay.

Prosecutors maintain that greed was the basis for Merritt committing the murders and have said they will be seeking the death penalty in the case.

Defense attorneys said that investigators zeroed in on Merritt early on the case and never looked at anyone else, including former business partner Dan Kavanaugh, who they said had threatened the family due to his dissatisfaction with being bought out of the company by McStay.


A live feed of the court proceedings has resumed and can be watched live at [www.lawandcrime.com](http://www.lawandcrime.com).

The case was scheduled to resume Tuesday, May 7, and Wednesday, May 8, and reports indicated that the defense team expects to rest its case by Wednesday, after press time.

McGee was expected to make every effort to return to court.


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The cross-examination by prosecutor Melissa Rodriguez of Shogren Tuesday, April 30, surrounded the limited scope of what the accountant did and didn’t look at in the paperwork, according to the prosecution.

Chief forensic analyst Gregg Steutchman returned to the witness chair for cross-examination and another redirect from the defense team.

Shogren returned for more cross-examination and again Wednesday, May 1, for redirect and more cross-examination.

The defense called Sergeant Daniel Hanke to testify about his visit to a paintball facility at Camp Pendleton Aug. 20, 2014.

He testified that he went to the facility to find waivers or receipts indicating that Merritt had visited the facility.

to the facility.

They also reviewed cellphone tower information regarding Merritt’s whereabouts during the time the family disappeared.

The McStay family was last seen alive Feb. 4, 2010, and relatives reported them missing a few days



Sergeant Daniel Hanke was called by Chase Merritt’s defense team.  
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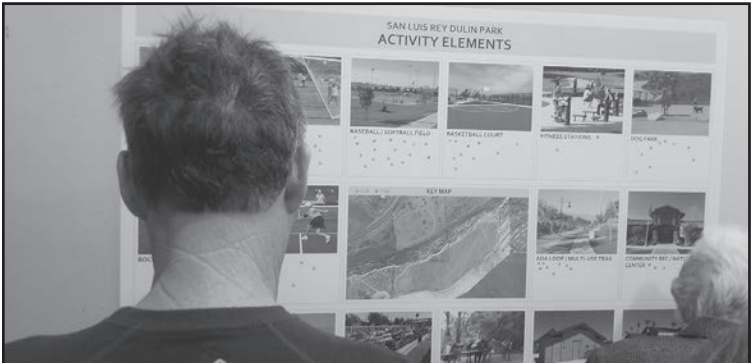
FALLBROOK – Local postmen/letter carriers will be picking up non-perishable food items on their routes this Saturday, May 11. So, residents who have extra food in their pantry or kitchen cabinets and would like to donate them to the Fallbrook Food Pantry can bag them up and leave the food next to their mailbox that morning.

Most needed items include

boxed cereal, oatmeal, shelf stable milk, canned vegetables, canned fruit, canned soups or stews, boxed dinners, pasta, rice, peanut butter, canned meats, canned tomato products, canned beans, diapers and baby food.

Items in glass jars or bottles will not be accepted.

*Submitted by Fallbrook Food Pantry.*



Activity elements being voted on by residents include Julie Reeder photo  
softball/baseball fields, soccer fields, basketball courts, dog park, ADA loop, fitness stations, tennis courts, bocci ball, pickleball, shared areas, and more. Residents were asked to put colored dots on ideas signifying desire or opposition for different activity elements of the two parks

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field, baseball and softball field, basketball court, fitness stations, dog park, bocce ball, pickleball, Americans with Disabilities Act-accessible loop and multi-use trail, community recreation and nature center, bicycle rack, picnic area, community garden, equestrian staging area, restroom and concession area. Some of the amenities for Downs Park could include shaded play areas, soccer field, bicycle pump track, skate park, amphitheater with an outdoor classroom, bicycle rack, disc golf course, as well as other options.

Many residents from the Rancho Monserate community, which is a 55-plus resident-owned community in Fallbrook, attended the meeting and voiced their concerns with the Dulin Park site entrance. Rancho Monserate residents were concerned that sharing an entrance with the park on Dulin Road will affect

their safety and cause traffic. Rancho Monserate residents were also concerned that the 15 mph speed limit within the park will not be enforced, and many left suggestions that the county find another side entrance for the park. At this time, it is unknown if it is economically feasible to create an alternate entrance.

To provide input on park amenities, contact the park project manager Nina Pisano at (858) 966-1353 or [Nina.Pisano@sdcounty.ca.gov](mailto:Nina.Pisano@sdcounty.ca.gov). There will also be an online survey regarding park amenities available to residents in the coming weeks.

The Master Plan and Programmatic Environmental Impact Report is available at [www.sdparks.org/content/dam/sdc/parks/RMD/RMPs%20and%20Trails/SLRmastersummary.pdf](http://www.sdparks.org/content/dam/sdc/parks/RMD/RMPs%20and%20Trails/SLRmastersummary.pdf).

The Quarterly Update is available at [www.sdparks.org/content/dam/sdparks/en/pdf/Development/SLRRPUpdateMemo.pdf](http://www.sdparks.org/content/dam/sdparks/en/pdf/Development/SLRRPUpdateMemo.pdf).

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of county funding. The funding allows construction, acquisition or rehabilitation of housing for low-income households and other vulnerable populations.

“This is an innovative private-public partnership,” Supervisor Dianne Jacob said.

The county funding is complemented by what developers invest, and the first \$12 million of county funding provided subsidies for projects totaling more than \$177 million. Those projects will provide 139 units in the San Ysidro area of San Diego, 85 units in San Marcos, 81 units in Vista, 54 units in Poway, 54 units in the Otay Mesa area of San Diego and 52 units in the Southcrest area of San Diego.

The remaining \$13 million of the initial \$25 million has been committed to projects which will be selected in the near future. The application deadline for use of that money was March 5.

Jacob said that the first \$25 million will provide affordable

housing for more than 1,000 county residents and the new \$25 million is likely to provide more than 1,000 residents with housing.

“Not a full solution, but certainly a step in the right direction,” she said.

Transitional housing programs are temporary programs which provide shelter and other supportive services primarily for homeless individuals or families with the goal of helping them to live independently and to become self-sufficient after they transition into permanent housing. The participant length of transitional housing programs varies by individual programs but is usually between 60 days and 24 months. Transitional housing is usually provided in the form of single unit or group settings.

“I want to commend the inclusion of additional housing,” Supervisor Jim Desmond said.

The preference for projects in unincorporated communities reflects that cities can also provide local support while unincorporated regions rely exclusively upon the county.

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River which is almost entirely riparian. The park will also include active recreation facilities such as ball fields, play areas, and picnic facilities.

In 2015, Ocean Breeze Ranch, LLC, acquired the 1,400-acre Vessels Ranch from the Vessels family and renamed the property Ocean Breeze Ranch. The eventual plans include residential development as well as an equestrian center. The property the county is expected to acquire is at the northern edge of the residential and equestrian facility area.

The two parcel portions to be acquired total 8.05 acres. The area is approximately 1 and 1/2 miles long and is at least 20 feet wide throughout that length. That land will be used for open space, which makes the purchase and other costs eligible for Multiple Species Conservation Program funding.

A trail easement which will link that area to river park land on the east and west totals 0.05 acres. The appraised value of the land and trail easement is \$403,500 and the county will purchase the land and easement for that amount should that be confirmed

at the June 5 hearing.

Money from the county’s 2018-19 MSCP budget will be used for the estimated \$484,500 total cost of the transaction. In addition to the \$403,500 purchase price the county’s estimated costs are \$63,000 for staff time and appraisal reports related to the transaction, \$2,000 for closing and title costs, and \$16,000 in one-time land stewardship expenses including erosion control measures.

The expected annual cost for the open space land monitoring and management is \$5,000, and another \$260 annually would be paid for fixed charged assessments for the land.

The trail easement would be five feet wide and is just east of the property.

“It’s an exciting time for the community,” Desmond said.

The eventual costs also include creating the non-motorized trail. The total estimated cost of trails and a staging area throughout the park including land acquisition, design, and environmental analysis is \$29.7 million. The estimate to construct the active recreation areas is \$33.5 million.

“I will be strongly advocating for construction of the park in the upcoming budget,” Desmond said.

## STUDENTS

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Fallbrook High Advanced Placement Cornerstone diploma graduate and the only student to achieve the honor this year.

“I am 100% convinced – 100% – that she is going to do phenomenal things in the future, and I think we’re all going to be able to be proud to say that at some point we were in her life hopefully had some sort of positive influence and can take me on some inkling of credit for whatever it is that she’s going to do,” Morrow said.

Diverde said she will attend University of California Berkeley and major in literature and composition and minor in journalism.

“I don’t know where that’s going to take me, but I have plans and I’m not scared,” she said. “Because I know that whatever I am going to do, I am going to love and I’m going to be passionate about.”

Hutzler will attend University of California San Diego and study to become a physician.

“Kaitlin is a student who sits in the front of the class,” Mastea said. “She is there to ask questions; she’s there to learn. She’s very quiet about it; she’s not imposing, she knows about quietly learning and working toward achieving her goals.

“Really she does embrace the hills, she does embrace the journey,” Mastea said.

Hutzler is excited about her future.

“I’m not quite sure about which field I am going to dive into yet, but that’s kind of the fun part of embarking on the journey in figuring out where exactly I’m going,” she said. “I’m super excited and humbled to be able to take on this amazing opportunity that so many people, unfortunately, don’t have. I look at it as the biggest blessing, and I thank God to just attend this wonderful school.

“I couldn’t have done it without my wonderful family, my siblings for leading the way and teaching me what not to do, and my friends and loved ones and all the staff and faculty at Fallbrook High School for gearing me to be a well-rounded, well-driven student,” Hutzler said.

Marroquin credited his teachers for encouraging him to excel throughout his academic career and said they were a huge influence in convincing him to pursue a career in teaching.

“I wouldn’t be doing this if my teachers hadn’t somewhere down the line been saying ‘Go for it,’” Marroquin said. “That is why I try so hard because my teachers have always built me up and told me that is something I can do, am

capable of, and will do.

“The reason I am able to do all this stuff is purely because of other people,” he said.

He said he didn’t know what he wanted to do when he got into school, but he decided within his first two years that he would like to teach someday.

“I didn’t just want to teach because I like music, but because I like people,” Marroquin said. “And because I realized how much of an impact my teachers have had on me. If I am able to do that for someone else, that has been done to me for other people, that would be awesome.”

Band director Derek Lee talked about his appreciation of Marroquin.

“I wouldn’t be anywhere near as organized if Caleb wasn’t there to be the person behind the whole band program to make sure things were running as smoothly as possible,” Lee said. “It’s really awesome to see how Caleb has grown and helped the program develop to be the way it is.”

Soto was introduced by Jones.

“Isai is incredibly kind and genuine,” Jones said, breaking down into tears. “He has a wisdom and a sense of purpose and a sense of humor that I think is rare to see in someone his age.”

Jones said she often wonders what the students she teaches will become one day and hear about their amazing accomplishments.

“I have no doubt at all,” she said. “It’s not a matter of if, it’s a matter of when and how long that takes and I guarantee it won’t take very long.”

Margaret Chapman is an adviser with the Fallbrook Future Farmers of America program and worked with and taught Soto.

“We’re just proud of him and when I say we, our whole department and all the other advisors and teachers he’s worked with,” Chapman said. “He’s been that person to step up and get involved. He’s stepped up to the plate to become a leader and give back to his community. We’re so proud of him.”

Soto came to Fallbrook High after leaving a private school environment and said it was a big change, but he said getting involved in school changed everything.

“If you’re going to come to Fallbrook High School, get involved in something,” he said. “Because I truly believe in the power of these extracurriculars – whether it’s being in the ASB, being in the Tomahawk newspaper – just, something that excites you above academics.”

Soto said those groups and activities help develop lifelong skills.

“I have just been so privileged to come to Fallbrook High School, to be a part of the Future Farmers of America program, who thought that was going to happen? Being a part of the marching band with Caleb and to be on the diving team... I never thought that first day of public education that that was going to happen.

“Overall, I’m so grateful for the opportunity I had here,” Soto said.

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# FAA to welcome oil artist Dawn Harrison in May

FALLBROOK – Oil artist Dawn Harrison will be the demonstrator Saturday, May 18, at the Fallbrook Art Association meeting at the Fallbrook Woman’s Club, 238 W. Mission Road, in Fallbrook.

The association meets every third Saturday of the month at 8:45 a.m. with a 9:15 a.m. critique session done by the guest artist. Members are encouraged to bring one piece of their artwork to be critiqued. A 10:15 a.m. business meeting is followed by the guest artist demonstration, lunch break and a workshop from 1-4 p.m. for those who are interested. The public is invited to join with member artists at these meetings.

Harrison is a California native and has resided in San Diego for 40 years. She began pursuing fine art 25 years ago, during which she has attended numerous workshops taught by modern masters. Harrison studied extensively at



Oil painter Dawn Harrison will be the demonstrator May 18.

Watts Atelier in Encinitas, the Athenaeum in La Jolla, Palomar College in San Marcos and earned a certificate in “Fine Art and the

Creative Process” at University of California San Diego in La Jolla. Her “Light and Shadow” style of painting won her second place at the San Diego County Fair in 2018. Harrison is currently teaching weekly oil painting classes in Vista, in San Marcos and in Fallbrook at the FAA’s “The Gallery” every Thursday afternoon.

After Harrison’s demonstration, she will conduct an oil painting workshop. The workshop is open to both beginner and advanced artists, members and non-members. The cost for members is \$40 with \$35 going to the artist and \$5 going to the association, and the cost for non-members is \$50 with \$45 going to the artist and \$5 going to the association. To register, call Carol Reardon at (760) 731-6677. Participants need to register in advance by sending in

a check to reserve a spot. Reardon will email participants a list of supplies to bring and the class agenda. More classes are offered monthly by FAA at The Gallery,

127 N. Main Ave., in Fallbrook. Visit [www.fallbrookartassn.org](http://www.fallbrookartassn.org) for more information.

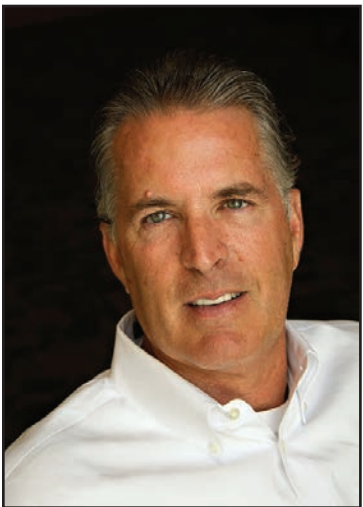
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“Sublime Emergence” is by Dawn Harrison.

Courtesy photos

## ‘Mother’s Day’ honors a humble person



Dr. Rick Koole  
Life Pointe Church

This Sunday, many people will be privileged to spend time honoring mothers. For me and many others, the day will bring back a flood of memories about my mother and all that she did and was. Like many people, my mother was blessed with a number of fine attributes, and one of the most endearing was her genuinely humble spirit.

Saint Francis of Assisi had so many accomplishments he could have bragged about, but despite his many successes, he was best known for his humble spirit. Once someone asked him how he could accomplish so much and not become proud or arrogant.

“This may be why,” he said. “The Lord looked down from heaven and said ‘Where can I find the weakest, littlest, meanest man on earth?’ Then he saw me, and said, ‘I’ve found him; he won’t be proud of it; he’ll see that I am using him because of his insignificance.’”

People have a way of spotting pride in a person. And it’s no surprise that one thing they can’t stand is arrogance. And yet, everyone is drawn to humble people, to individuals with genuine humility.

Dr. A.B. Simpson spoke of the fringe benefits of humility when he said, “Humility will save you from self-consciousness. It will take away from you the shadow of yourself and the constant sense of your own importance. Humility will save you from self-assertion and from thrusting your own personality upon the thoughts and attention of others. Humility will save you from the desire for display, from being prominent, from occupying the center of the stage, from being the object of observation and attention, and having the eyes of the world turned upon you.”

I love working with humble people. They’re the greatest. Following is a list of what I’ve personally observed about humble people.

*Humble people don’t seek recognition or honor*  
*Humble people don’t attempt to steal the credit*  
*Humble people are quick to forgive others*  
*Humble people are not easily offended*  
*Humble people aren’t jealous when God blesses their friends*  
*Humble people don’t find pleasure in the misfortune of others*  
*Humble people don’t secretly believe they deserve better than others*  
*Humble people are peace makers*  
*Humble people don’t take blessings for granted*  
*Humble people accept suffering as an opportunity to grow*  
*Humble people have tender consciences*  
*Humble people admit their weaknesses*

*Humble people don’t let compliments go to their head*  
*Humble people will be blessed by God*

The Bible tells people that though others may not see the works of the humble, God does. It tells them that “God opposes the proud, but gives grace to the humble.” In addition, the Bible says, “God does not forget the cry of the humble.”

This Sunday is Mother’s Day, and when I think of humble people,

I think of my mother. My mother had the quiet distinction of working with toddlers for nearly 40 years in the church I grew up in. She never sought or received recognition for her tireless ministry to the children of the church. During her 40 years working with several generations of toddlers, multiple pastors came and went. They received the recognition my mother never experienced; however, I know it didn’t bother her for she was a truly humble person.

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# Fallbrook mourns the loss of an icon – Marilee Lowe



Heidi McLaughlin  
Special to the Village News

Heaven just welcomed an amazing angel after one of our favorite Fallbrook icons went home to be with our Lord. Marilee Lowe, longtime resident and a pillar of our Friendly Village, left us Wednesday, April 24, 2019, after she passed doing what she loved most; horseback riding.

After a lovely three-day horse camping trip at Casper’s Wilderness Park in San Juan Capistrano, with several of her closest friends in attendance, a freak horseback riding accident took her life in an instant. Those that knew her well stated that she wouldn’t have wanted it any other way!

As an avid horseback rider for over 50 years, horses were her passion, her therapy and her life! Marilee was fiercely dedicated to our horse community and worked tirelessly alongside the Fallbrook Trails Council to keep some of our local trails open that were in danger of being encroached upon or even closed to horseback riders.

Marilee was a current board member of Fallbrook Riders Field on Stage Coach Lane and recently headed up a huge monthlong effort to cut, trim and haul-away overgrown vegetation on the property. Much of the work, she physically did herself. She added many programs and events to the already-much-loved pony club so that many other horse enthusiasts from other disciplines could enjoy the space also.

The Riders Field was also an evacuation site for horses during the recent Lilac fire in December 2017 and the Rock fire in July 2018 where Marilee organized all the volunteers to feed, clean and care for the displaced horses that came from all over. In the beginning of the evacuation process of the Rock fire, she was headed into De Luz with her truck and trailer to get horses out. She found herself in the middle of Rock Mountain Road with two other trailers, a bunch of horses loaded and behind a Sheriff escort with flames on both sides of the road. “She promised me she was being careful,” said her daughter, Jennifer Youngren, who added, “That was my mom, fearless and focused on saving horses!”

As a longtime member of the Vista Palomar Riders Club on Little Gopher Canyon in Bonsall, Marilee served many years on the board of directors as well as serving several terms as president. Her successful fundraising efforts brought in much of the money that has sustained the club over the years.

Many may not know that REINS Therapeutic Horsemanship Program had been founded in 1984 in San Marcos, but by 1989, was in danger of shutting down. Marilee knew how important the work of this organization was, so she stepped in and took over its operations as Director, began gallant fundraising efforts and moved it to Fallbrook in 1991. REINS current director, Debbie Shinner, who was appointed as director in 1995 by Marilee, credits her for “saving” REINS. “Anything I ever asked her for, as busy as she was, I could always count on her,” Shinner said.

Another one of her greatest efforts was actually documented in the Guinness Book of World Records when she spearheaded a huge charity effort to benefit the wild mustangs and other horse rescue programs through a national trail riding organization known as ACTHA (American Competitive Trail Horse Association). On June 13, 2010, Marilee mapped out a 6-mile course on the back trails of Bonsall mostly owned by Ernie

Moody from Moody Creek Farms that hosted more than 100 riders and raised thousands of dollars.

According to an article published on the Equisearch website, “On the day of the event, 984 riders gathered in 24 states to compete in local trail rides that were organized by ACTHA for the official Guinness World Records attempt, in which riders competed on six-mile trails comprised of safe, fun and natural trail obstacles that were observed by professional judges. In addition to the riding participants, over 622 volunteers across the nation pitched in to make the day’s events possible.”

Marilee was a successful real estate agent and one of Windemere Homes & Estates top producers. Her professionalism included such wisdom, strength, resilience, compassion that so many of her clients relied on as she worked tirelessly to help others buy and sell homes. Many don’t realize that she worked with the County of San Diego to redefine as well as loosen strict zoning laws for the benefit of horse properties owners.

She recently helped a local family who was reeling from their own tragedy, completely clean out and box up their entire home as well as organize an estate sale to get their home ready for sale. She always went above and beyond what the normal job description was to help and serve her clients, who usually became her friends after their transactions had closed.

As a talented florist, she owned and operated several flower shops including Primrose Lane in Fallbrook near Major Market for many years. Her eye for design and creativity was over the top, always gorgeous and arranged with love.

Part of being a local business owner, Marilee was an active member of Soroptimist, who in the early days, organized the Miss Fallbrook Pageant. She also joined the efforts of the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce where she helped launch the first Avocado Festival in 1986. Her vision was to raise funds and bring in outside customers to help build up business for local merchants in our little avocado village.

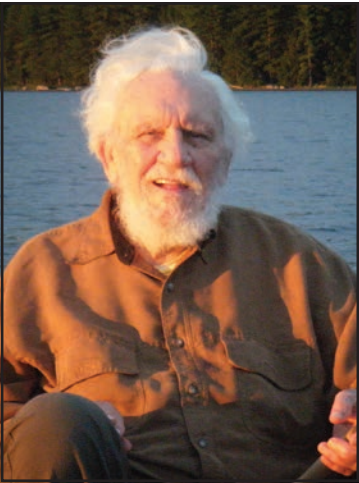
Suffice to say that Marilee was a shining light in many people’s lives. She very was generous with her time as she shared her many talents to help others. She was a true example of one person who truly made a difference. Most people who knew her marveled at how she had so many balls in the air at any given time and managed to get it all done so well because she was so organized. But with how busy she was, she always made time for her friends and her family.

Her grandchildren, Nash (16) and Katie (11), were the apples of her eye. She was a devoted mother and grandmother to the Youngren family who also live here in Fallbrook and own and operate Youngren Construction. She recently wrote in her grandson’s Valentine’s Day card, “Dear Nash, you are the most important man in my life...” She had passed on her passion for horses to her granddaughter and had been recently helping Katie with her new horse, Sammy. At every sporting event or activity, “Nana” was there cheering for her grandkids and supporting them in whatever they did.

To her extended family, she was known as “Crazy Aunt Marilee” who had tenaciously and fearlessly overcome a childhood of disorder and pain. Her daughter and son-in-law, Jennifer and Scott Youngren; her grandchildren, Nash and Katie; her older sister, Vicki Darling and her family; her step sister, Stephanie Harrigan; stepson, Shayne Lowe and his family, will all remember her as a feisty, hard-working, determined, and patriotic woman they could all aspire to be more like. Along with her family, the Fallbrook community has lost a true servant and community builder, but we can rejoice in her heavenly homecoming and the example that she left us all.

Please join us for a Celebration of Life for Marilee Lowe, Saturday, May 18, 2019, 2-4 p.m., Fallbrook Riders Field, 1627 S Stage Coach Lane, Fallbrook. Donations may be made in her memory to REINS, Fallbrook Riders Field or Vista Palomar Riders.

# OBITUARIES



**Reginald Gideon Sauls IV**, 93, of Marshall, North Carolina, and formerly of Fallbrook died Friday, April 26, in Mission/St. Joe’s Hospital in Asheville, North Carolina, after a brief illness.

He was born in Detroit, Michigan, in 1926, the son of retired U.S. Marine Reginald G. Sauls III and Lillian Kramer Sauls. He was preceded in death by his younger brother John, his father, his mother, his wife Anne Stewart Sauls, his daughter-in-law, Liza

Nesbitt Sauls and U.S. Marine Gordon Bruce Matthews.

Reginald is survived by his daughter, Mary Sauls Kelly (Rob) of Marshall; his son Reginald G. (Rex) Sauls V of Rancho Cucamonga; his daughter Elizabeth Sauls of Asheville; a grandson Reginald G. (Reggie) Sauls VI (Yvette) of Beaumont; a granddaughter, Heather Sauls of Rancho Cucamonga and special friends Brenda Yusko and Bill West.

Reg was a quiet, sweet and stoic man of simple wants and savvy mind, with prejudice toward none. He was devoted and generous to his family, a loving dedicated caregiver to his wife. He was a graduate of the University of Michigan where he earned a master’s degree in education.

Reg lived a life of service to community and country. He was an Eagle Scout and had a 22-year career in the U.S. Marine Corps, retiring as a major. Too young to serve overseas, he served stateside in World War II in a mortar demonstration team. He was a veteran of the Korean War and the Vietnam War, where he went completely deaf.

Reg and his wife Anne retired to Fallbrook in 1970 where the children graduated high school. He was Scoutmaster to Boy Scout Troop 737 for 22 years, which met at the Fallbrook Veteran’s Foreign Wars Post 1924. He was awarded Scoutmaster of the Year in 1981 and a lifetime membership in the VFW for his service to scouting.

In retirement, Reg became a master quilter. His experiences as the only male and deaf member

of the Fallbrook Quilting Guild are described in a 1995 San Diego Reader article, “Quilts of Silence.”

Before going deaf, Reg was a singer and dancer. He was a lifelong athlete, played center for University of Michigan football and shot an 80 in his first golf game. He was a Marine Corps handball and horseshoes champion. He participated in Madison County Senior Games and was North Carolina state champion in horseshoes for his age group. A big sports fan, he loved all teams University of Michigan, Asheville Tourists and Tiger Woods.

Reg loved fishing and spent many happy times with his wife’s family at their camp in Maine. He lived his last 13 years with daughter Mary and son-in-law Rob in Shelton Laurel, North Carolina, where he could fish in his yard and at all the other streams and lakes they frequented.

He loved his son-in-law’s family in Alabama. He enjoyed going to Asheville Tourists games with his daughter Elizabeth. He loved the barbecue and chili dogs at Old Creek General Store, and the Laurel Volunteer Fire Department Pig Roast and brownies.

The family wishes to thank the Hot Springs Health Program and Laurel VFD for their care and kindness to Reg. Donations in Reg’s memory can be made to the Laurel VFD, 4949 Hwy 212, Marshall, NC 28753.

A private family memorial will be held at a later date. Arrangements handled by Neptune Society and Garrett Funeral Home of Waynesville, North Carolina.

**Joan Anita Meadowcroft** lived 1925-2019. She was the seventh child born to David J. and Mary E. O’Connell in Bay Shore, New York. All her siblings predeceased her. She graduated from Bay Shore High School and C.F. Young Business College.

During World War II, she was an administrative assistant at Republic Aviation Corp., maker of P-47 and F-84 fighter jets.

In 1954, she met and married Douglas Meadowcroft. They had two boys Bruce and Brian (Barbara).

In earlier years, Joan enjoyed swimming, playing tennis, golf and bridge. She was also an active volunteer. She was a member of the Bonsall Woman’s Club and served eight years on the board of the Fallbrook Angel Society.

Joan is survived by her two sons, four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services have not been planned at this time.

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