

New art at
Fallbrook Library
B-4



Haunted Hallows
found in Rainbow
D-4



Fallbrook & Bonsall VILLAGE NEWS

ALSO SERVING THE COMMUNITIES OF DE LUZ, RAINBOW, CAMP PENDLETON, PALA, AND PAUMA

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NCFPD clears up questions about Prop A

Will Fritz
Associate Editor

Fallbrook-area voters will be asked this month to approve a new tax of \$5 per month, per parcel of owned property to pay for construction, maintenance and improvements of fire stations in the North County Fire Protection District over the next two decades.

But with the vote on the proposed tax, known as Proposition A, fast approaching – voters will soon begin receiving ballots and must mail or deliver them to the office of the Secretary of the North County Fire Protection District by 8 p.m. Oct. 24 – there remain a number of questions and misconceptions that fire officials are working to clear up.

Some of the questions residents have result from simple misunderstandings.

“We’ve gotten a lot of confusion because we sent out sample ballots like we’re required to do,” NCFPD Chief Stephen Abbott said. “Some people think they’re the actual ballot – they’re not. They’re also concerned their name will be on the official ballot, but it won’t.”

see *NCFPD*, page A-10

thisweek

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Fundraiser goes ‘round the world



Taking part in the “Rally Round the World” fundraiser, from left, Adela Edgecombe, Jennifer O'Dell and her husband, Ken, socialize at the Rally for Children event at Pala Mesa Resort, Oct. 3. See more photos on page A-3.

Shane Gibson photo

FUHS students honored at Student of the Month Breakfast



Trevor Skiffington, Biviana Flores, Chiara Curnow, and Dean Olivo were named honored at the Student of the Month Breakfast on Thursday, Oct. 3 at North Coast Church in Fallbrook.

Jeff Pack photo

Jeff Pack
Staff Writer

Fallbrook Union High School students Chiara Curnow, Biviana Flores, Dean Olivo, as well as Trevor Skiffington from Oasis High School were honored as Students of the Month for September at the Student of the Month Breakfast in the morning on Thursday, Oct. 3 at North Coast Church in Fallbrook.

“This is a great way to start my day,” said new Fallbrook Union High School District Superintendent Ilsa Garza-Gonzalez in welcoming everyone to the event. “I wish every day started like this. It would be absolutely fabulous. I mean, it is a pleasure for me to be here with you today. I recognize so many faces already, which speaks to the support that all of our high school has from the community. That community support is invaluable.”

Garza-Gonzalez thanked the nominating teachers for being in attendance and nominating the students.

“I know that in your busy days to take time to make a nomination may seem to the rest of us like something easy to do,” she said. “But it gets extremely busy and you have so many students for you to take the time to actually nominate someone, write something of value

is very, very important. So, thank you.”

New FUHS Principal Dr. Narciso Iglesias then took the stage and talked about why the event is so important, citing a statement by Father Greg Boyle, CEO of Homeboy Industries, about hope.

“This morning is about the abundance of hope,” he said. “People say, ‘no hope is not a strategy.’ I beg to differ today. We’ll hear from teachers, families, students, all about hope.”

First to be honored was Curnow, nominated by Anna Gravenkamp and Estay Cazares.

“It is an absolute pleasure to have been able to nominate Chiara,” Gravenkamp told the audience. “I’m going to read because I love this young lady so much that the tears will happen.”

“She displays the qualities of the type of young people we need on our Fallbrook campus. Mr. and Mrs. Curnow you have raised an incredible person.”

Curnow carries a 4.16 grade point average, according to Gravenkamp.

“She just excels at everything that she does,” said Cazares. “And just like Mrs. Gravenkamp said, just such a deserving human being, she just is destined for absolute greatness.”

Curnow thanked her teachers for

inspiring her.

“I want to go to a four-year university and major in biology in hopes to become a teacher,” she said. “So, it’s great to have Mrs. Gravenkamp and Mrs. Casarez as wonderful examples of teachers that I could be too.”

Iglesias then honored Flores who was nominated by George Herring, who could not make it to the event.

“She did a research project on happiness where she spent a whole month learning to meditate,” her teacher wrote in a statement. “Another month decluttering her house and a third month taking time for friends.”

“I taught some amazing (International Baccalaureate) students when I worked in Virginia, but I can tell you Biviana is the best IB diploma student I’ve ever encountered.”

Flores got her dates wrong, so she rushed to the event at the last minute, even though her family could not attend. Her friend, Stephanie, gave her a ride to the event.

“I was like, ‘I need to show up, I need to go,’” Flores said. “I just can’t miss this opportunity to be surrounded by these people.”

Stephanie helped Flores, who

see *STUDENTS*, page A-10

Fallbrook residents work to establish Community Benefit Program

Will Fritz
Associate Editor

As an unincorporated community, there are plenty of things Fallbrook cannot provide for itself.

Things like parks, beautification, events and graffiti removal are all handled by nonprofit organizations and volunteers.

“There are a lot of things in Fallbrook that make Fallbrook, Fallbrook, things like maintaining the islands on South Mission as you enter town,” Roy Moosa, president of the Fallbrook Village Association, said. “Those are all handled by volunteers.”

That’s a system that has worked well for much of the Friendly Village’s history. But that old model is starting to show some cracks. Donation dollars are dwindling, Moosa said, and volunteers aren’t what they used to be.

“The people that have been doing this for years and years and made this town what it is – the volunteer pools are drying up,” he said. “They’re aging,

see *PROGRAM*, page A-10

County grants now available to improve communities

José A. Álvarez

County of San Diego
Communications Office

San Diego County is accepting applications from residents and nonprofit organizations on ideas to improve neighborhoods and communities.

Funding comes from the Community Development Block Grant, a federal program that provides annual grants to states, cities and counties. Applications are being accepted now through Nov. 1.

In the past, federal CDBG funds have been used to improve local youth and senior centers, parks, streets, drainage systems, accessibility and fire facilities. Depending on the project, money may be available.

Residents and nonprofits may propose projects that benefit low- and moderate-income residents in the unincorporated area of the county as long as the projects align with the county’s consolidated plan and support the goals of: increasing the availability of affordable, supportive and livable housing; improving the quality, safety, accessibility and walkability of communities; or increasing and maintaining accessible, available and supportive homeless shelters and services.

To learn more about the CDBG program and how to apply, visit the County Housing and Community Development Services website for a narrated presentation.

The website presentation also provides general information about the following programs:

HOME Investment Partnerships and CDBG Affordable Housing

see *GRANTS*, page A-10

USPS Residential Customer

VILLAGE NEWS



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fallbrook Harvest Faire is coming Oct. 20

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce will host its annual Harvest Faire Sunday, Oct. 20, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Main Avenue in historic downtown Fallbrook.

The faire will include local artisan craft vendors, as well as a beer and wine garden, petting zoo, pony rides, pie baking contest, pumpkin and costume contests, live music, local foods, fall-themed treats and more.

Also on display will be locally handcrafted scarecrows, as part of the October Scarecrow Days in Fallbrook. Several unique shops will also be open along Main Avenue. This event is family friendly.

For more information on this or any other event, visit www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org and click on the “Events” tab.

Submitted by Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce.

CORRECTION: The date for this month’s Fallbrook Women’s Connection was wrong in their announcement in the Oct. 3 issue. It is on Friday, Oct. 18, not Oct. 17.

Connections Networking to hear from Mission Resource Conservation District

FALLBROOK – Learning about the conservation impacts in their community will be the topic at Connections Fallbrook Networking Group’s breakfast meeting Wednesday, Oct. 16, from 8-9 a.m., presented by Lance Andersen of the Mission Resource Conservation District.

The organization invites the community to attend this open meeting. A suggested donation of \$10 includes a hot breakfast buffet. RSVP by Monday, Oct. 14, with Carol Marcon at (760) 224-3408 or cmarcon@hotmail.com.

Connections Fallbrook

Networking Group is a business networking group comprised of local professionals. At every third Wednesday breakfast meeting, the group has an educational presentation from a local representative to learn what is happening in Fallbrook.

Connections Fallbrook Networking Group meets weekly for breakfast at Trupiano’s Italian Bistro. To learn more about the group or to join, visit connectionsfallbrook.com.

Submitted by Fallbrook Connections Networking Group.

Historical society to hold fundraiser

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Historical Society is conducting an Old Fashioned Community Barn Sale Saturday, Oct. 19, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Heritage Center, 1730 S. Hill St., at the corner of Rocky Crest in Fallbrook.

There will be antiques, collectibles, tools, books, garden supplies, toys, decorations, glassware and much, much more. The public is encouraged to donate

saleable items Mondays through Fridays through Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Residents can clear out their attics, garages or basements and bring their contributions over to the Heritage Center.

All proceeds go to the Fallbrook Historical Society. Call (760) 723-4125 for more information.

Submitted by Fallbrook Historical Society.

Registration opens for Divine Mercy Conference in Pala

PALA – The 21st annual Divine Mercy Conference will be held Saturday, Oct. 19, from 8 a.m. until closing Mass at 6 p.m. at the San Juan Diego Center at Mission San Antonio de Pala, 3015 Mission Road, in Pala.

Conference speakers will include Father Chris Alar, director of the Association of Marian Helpers; Father Charles Willingham of St. Michaels Abbey in Orange County; Jesse Romero, retired Los Angeles deputy sheriff and lay evangelist; Mike Pacer, former trial lawyer from Chicago and director of Evangelize all Ministries and Father Dave Leon, a Diocesan priest in San Diego. The celebrant for closing Mass is Abbot Charles Wright from Prince of Peace Abby.

Pre-registration is open until Oct. 13 at www.SDDivinemeracy.com. Pre-registration fees are \$25 for individuals, \$35 for married couples and \$15 for children 17 and under. At the door, individuals are \$30, married couples are \$50 and children 17 and under are \$15. Priests and religious members are free.

Coffee and doughnuts will be available in morning as well as beverages all day long. Attendees are welcome to bring their own lunch. A box lunch will be available for pre-order for \$7.50.

For more information, call (619) 276-6637 or register www.SDDivinemeracy.com.

Submitted by Divine Mercy Movement.

Decorate pumpkins with deputies

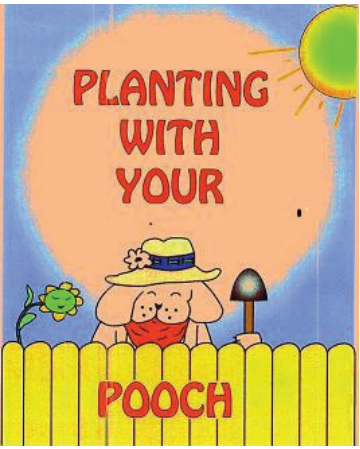
FALLBROOK – Parents are invited to bring their children and join local deputies for an afternoon decorating pumpkins, Friday, Oct. 18, from 3-5 p.m. at Lavender Hill Pumpkin Farm, 1509 E. Mission Road, in Fallbrook.

Supplies are limited to 30 people, and RSVP is required to

Jacob.Kruger@sdsheriff.org. The pumpkins and decorating supplies will be provided for free, courtesy of the Honorary Deputy Sheriff’s Association.

Submitted by San Diego Sheriff’s Department, Fallbrook Substation.

Garden club to hear about planting with pets



FALLBROOK – Ever wondered what plants are safe for pets or what might be useful to prevent unwanted “visitors” in the yard? Come to the Fallbrook Garden Club’s Oct. 29 general meeting and learn firsthand from Judy Macomber.

Macomber is the publisher of PetLovers Publications and a San Diego County master gardener. This combination allows her to pursue her lifelong loves: plants and animals. She is also housekeeper, cook, entertainment committee and vegetable grower for two dogs. Through the years, she said her pets have given her ample education on pet-friendly plants and opportunities to try to outwit “The Backyard Terrorist,” and sometimes she even wins.

The meeting is held at the Fallbrook Community Center, 341 Heald Lane. Social time and potluck begins at 12:30 p.m.; business meeting is at 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 and social media at “The Fallbrook Garden Club.”

Submitted by the Fallbrook Garden Club.

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A FEW SMART IDEAS TO HELP YOU SAVE.

Here are some things you can do this season to save between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. when energy prices are highest:

- Caulk/weatherstrip doors and windows to save 10-20% on heating.
- Do laundry before 4 p.m. or after 9 p.m. when energy prices are lower.
- Let hot foods cool off (1hr max.) before placing them in the fridge.
- Turn off computers, TV’s and other electronics when not in use.
- Prepare meals in a slow cooker outside the hours of 4 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Find more tips at sdge.com/whenmatters

Time to save.

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Actual savings may vary and will depend on various factors, including geographic location, weather conditions, equipment installed, usage rates and similar factors.

LOCAL

Rally Round the World raises funds for Rally for Children



Brenda Carden, dressed in Indian clothes and wearing a bindi on her forehead, attends the "Rally Round the World" fundraising event at Pala Mesa Resort.



David Hill and his wife, Elizabeth Leader, dress in Indian attire during the Rally for Children fundraising event at Pala Mesa Resort.



Adela Edgecombe attends the annual Rally for Children fundraising event at Pala Mesa resort for this year's theme of "Rally Round the World," Oct. 3. Rally for Children is a nonprofit that raises money for local children's projects and programs.



BJ Lane talks with guests attending the Rally for Children fundraising event dressed in attire from countries around the world.



Karen Morris places thumbtacks on a world map on places guests attending the Rally for Children fundraising event have traveled to.



Stan Hall dresses in tropical attire during the annual Rally for Children fundraising event at Pala Mesa Resort.

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FALLBROOK Harvest FAIRE

FREE SHOTS

SUNDAY October 20, 2019

Flu Shots
(6 Months and Older)

Tdap - Tetanus, Diphtheria, Whooping Cough
(18 Years of Age and Older)

Shots will be given by Public Health Nurses and vaccine provided by the S.D. County Public Health Department from:
9 a.m. to noon on Hawthorne St.

Join in the family fun at the Chamber sponsored Harvest Faire and protect your family from the flu while there. Visit the Fallbrook Regional Health District booths for fun and informative interaction with CSUSM RN students.

Fallbrook Regional HEALTH DISTRICT

COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO **HHSA** HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES AGENCY

LIVE WELL SAN DIEGO

RACE TO END HUNGER WALK & 5K RUN

15TH ANNUAL FUNDRAISER

Saturday, November 9, 2019

At Live Oak Park
2746 Reche Road, Fallbrook CA 92028

Registration/Check-In @ 8:00am
Runners Start @ 9:00am
Walkers Start @ 10:00am
AWARDS @ Noon

HEALTH & FITNESS FAIR
10am-2pm in the Park

- Live Music
- Bouncy Obstacle Course
- Magician
- Health & Wellness Activities
- Face Painting
- Nutrition Education
- Photo Booth
- Health Screenings
- Food

REGISTER NOW!

Walkers are FREE with Sponsorships (supporters)
Runners are \$30 / \$40 the day of event
Health & Fitness Fair Admission is \$5/Adult
Kids (12 and under) & Senior Citizens are FREE

Fallbrook FOOD PANTRY

www.fallbrookfoodpantry.org/race-to-end-hunger

FALLBROOK Harvest FAIRE

VACUNAS GRATIS

DOMINGO 20 de octubre del 2019

Vacuna contra la gripe
(individuos mayores de 6 meses)

Vacuna contra DTaP
— difteria, tétanos, tos ferina
(para individuos mayores de 18 años)

Las vacunas serán proveídas por el Departamento de Salud Pública del Condado de San Diego y serán administradas por enfermeras de salud pública en
E. Hawthorne St. de 9am-12pm

Visite los estudiantes de enfermería de CSUSM en el puesto de Fallbrook Regional Health District para una actividad informativa e divertida.
¡Participe y diviértase con su familia en la Feria de la Cosecha!

Fallbrook Regional HEALTH DISTRICT

COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO **HHSA** HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES AGENCY

LIVE WELL SAN DIEGO

Take extra precautions during fire weather watch, peak fire season

Yvette Urrea Moe
County of San Diego
Communications Office

Residents are asked to use extreme caution with fire sources such as power tools and cigarettes due to Santa Ana winds expected to sweep through San Diego County mountains and inland valleys Thursday and Friday, Oct. 10-11.

The arrival of the fall’s first Santa Ana is a reminder that it is peak fire season, and the region’s dry brush and grasses could potentially ignite a dangerous wildfire and threaten communities.

The National Weather Service issued a Fire Weather Watch from 3 a.m. Thursday through 8 p.m. Friday adding that northeast to east winds will gust from 35 to 60 mph. Meteorologists also expect humidity will be critically low.

Fire season is year-round in San Diego County, but CAL FIRE and San Diego County Fire officials said there is an increased risk in the fall months when most of the brush and grasses are dried out and strong Santa Ana winds are blowing.

Here are some do’s and don’ts to prevent a wildfire. Some of these recommendations may seem obvious but they continue to be common causes of fires.

Do not attempt to use power tools to clear away brush during periods of high fire danger. It could spark on a rock and start a fire.

Never pull your vehicle over in grass or brush because it can start a fire. Pull over on paved roads when necessary.

Never discard smoking materials out a window or toss a lit cigarette butt into an area of vegetation.

Use spark arrestors on portable gasoline powered equipment to avoid an accidental fire.

Below are some things you can do instead to try to reduce the fire risk.

Remove debris, including dried leaves around the house, on the roof and in gutters, firewood stacks, or trash from around the home.

Trim away any tree branches that overhang on your home and cut low branches on trees.

Dried out bushes or plants should also be pruned or removed.

All tree or shrub clippings need to be cleaned up and disposed of in a bin.

Emergency officials recommend that all residents register for AlertSanDiego, the County’s cell phone notification service. You’ll receive emergency messages that apply to your neighborhood on your phone in a local disaster.

Download the SD Emergency app from the Google Play store or the Apple App store. In a regional emergency, such as a wildfire, updates and other information will be posted at sdcountyemergency.com and then sent out on the app. The app also includes disaster planning templates and interactive checklists.

Complete a family disaster plan template from the SD Emergency app or from ReadySanDiego.org to help your family plan for an emergency.

Check with your child’s school or daycare to ask about their School Protection and Evacuation Plan to help you plan.

Build or replenish a disaster supplies kit for your home, work and vehicle. This should include water, non-perishable food, a first aid kit and other essentials if you have to survive on your own for a minimum of three days.

Stay alert for local news and official updates from emergency officials.

Weigh in on the county budget

Tracy DeFore
County of San Diego
Communications Office

Would any residents like a say in how San Diego County spends taxpayer dollars? Residents can meet county executives and give them their two cents on what they’d like to see in next year’s budget.

The county is inviting residents to attend Budget Development Advocacy Day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 21, at the County Operations Center in Kearny Mesa.

Whether they live in the unincorporated area or in one of the region’s 18 cities, the county’s budget includes a broad range of services that have probably affected every resident is some way.

The county plays a role whenever people go out to eat, go to the beach, vote, pay property taxes or need a birth, marriage or death certificate. But the county does much, much more.

The county’s responsibilities cover administering state programs like social service assistance, health programs, foster care and adult protective services; regional services such as adult and youth detention facilities, criminal prosecution, elections, tax assessment and collection, air quality and beach water monitoring, and food and restaurant inspections and municipal services in non-city communities like law enforcement, libraries, parks, roads and land use zoning.

County executives who manage these programs want to hear what’s important to residents before compiling next year’s budget. Find more information and RSVP at www.eventbrite.com/e/budget-development-advocacy-day-tickets-73348418093.

The county’s current budget was adopted in June. The proposed budget for fiscal year 2020-2021 will be released in May 2020.

Library offerings include concerts and classes



The Fallbrook Chamber Orchestra will perform its fall concert at Fallbrook Library, Oct. 20. Courtesy photo

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Library will host many free events in October including concerts, an adult art class and many more activities.

Monday, Oct. 14, from 1-2:30 p.m. – The Insight Book Club will meet to discuss Rick Steve’s novel “How to Travel as a Political Act,” which marvels how different cultures find different truths to be self-evident. Sponsored by the Friends of the Fallbrook Library.

Thursday, Oct. 17, at 4 p.m. – Adult Art Class: Space is limited and sign-up is required at the front desk or call (760) 731-4650.

Thursday, Oct. 17, at 7 p.m. – Friends Concert: Peter Puppington, a Latin jazz guitarist, will play. Puppington has recorded 18 albums and produced six others over the past 25 years. Sponsored by the Friends of the Fallbrook Library.

Sunday, Oct. 20, at 3 p.m. – Concert: The Fallbrook Chamber Orchestra will play classical music for their fall concert. The orchestra is comprised of musicians as well as students of music.

Wednesday, Oct. 23, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. – California State University, San Marcos nursing students will provide information on: aging and changes in memory, medication and supplement facts, aging and bone

loss, and safety and medication facts.

Thursday, Oct. 24, at 1 p.m. – Concert: Freaney & Friends. Freaney’s guest this month will be Yumiko Oya. Her piano recital program will include works by Schumann, Shostakovich, Scriabin, Ravel and Chopin. Supported by the Friends of the Fallbrook Library.

Friday, Oct. 25, All day – Fine Free Friday.

Sunday, Oct. 27, at 3 p.m. – Classical Sundays: Poway Symphonette is 25 musicians strong and will perform all four seasons of Vivaldi’s classic Four Seasons. Sponsored by the Fallbrook Music Society. Call (760) 451-8644.

Also, every Thursday at 4 p.m. children are invited to participate in Paws-to-Read. Children will enjoy reading to a real furry friend.

The Fallbrook Library is located at 124 S. Mission Road. For more information about these and additional scheduled activities, visit www.sdcsl.org or call (760) 731-4653. Visit www.fallbrooklibraryfriends.org for Friends of the Fallbrook Library sponsored events.

Submitted by Friends of the Fallbrook Library.

FALL FESTIVAL OF GEMS

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Gemstone ID,
Wheel of Fortune,
Food, Gems, Minerals
Fossils & much more!

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Fallbrook Gem & Mineral Society

Sunday, October 13th. 9am - 4pm
123 W. Alvarado Street, Fallbrook CA

www.fgms.org || @FallbrookGems on FaceBook || info@fgms.org

OPINION

The Myth of the Climate Change ‘97%’

Joseph Bast and Dr. Roy Spencer
Special to Village News

Editor’s Note: This 2014 essay from the Wall Street Journal is being reprinted with permission. This is a rebuttal of the responses against the opinion piece, “Another point of view: Is global warming worth the anxiety on our young people?” published in the Sept. 26 edition of Village News.

Secretary of State John Kerry recently warned graduating students at Boston College of the “crippling consequences” of climate change. “Ninety-seven percent of the world’s scientists tell us this is urgent,” he said.

Where did Kerry get the 97% figure? Perhaps from his boss, President Barack Obama, who tweeted May 16 that “Ninety-seven percent of scientists agree: #climate change is real, man-made and dangerous.”

Or maybe from NASA, which posted in more measured language on its website, “Ninety-seven percent of climate scientists agree that climate-warming trends over the past century are very likely due to human activities.”

Yet the assertion that 97% of scientists believe that climate change is a man-made, urgent problem is a fiction. The so-called consensus comes from a handful of surveys and abstract-counting exercises that have been contradicted by more reliable research.

One frequently cited source for the consensus is a 2004 opinion essay published in Science magazine by Naomi Oreskes, a science historian now at Harvard University. She claimed to have examined abstracts of 928 articles published in scientific journals between 1993 and 2003, and found that 75% supported the view that human activities are responsible for most of the observed warming over the previous 50 years while none directly dissented.

Oreskes’s definition of consensus covered “man-made” but left out “dangerous” – and scores of articles by prominent scientists such as Richard Lindzen, John Christy, Sherwood Idso and Patrick Michaels, who question the consensus, were excluded. The methodology is also flawed. A study published earlier this year in Nature showed that abstracts of academic papers often contain claims that aren’t substantiated in the papers.

Another widely cited source for the consensus view is a 2009 article in Eos, Transactions American Geophysical Union by Maggie Kendall Zimmerman, a student at the University of Illinois, and her master’s thesis adviser Peter Doran. It reported the results of a two-question online survey of selected scientists. Doran and Zimmerman claimed “Ninety-seven percent of climate scientists agree” that global temperatures have risen and that humans are a significant contributing factor.

The survey’s questions don’t reveal much of interest. Most scientists who are skeptical of catastrophic global warming nevertheless would answer “yes” to both questions. The survey was silent on whether the human impact is large enough to constitute a problem. Nor did it include solar scientists, space scientists, cosmologists, physicists, meteorologists or astronomers, who are the scientists most likely to be aware of natural causes of climate change.

The “97%” figure in the Zimmerman-Doran survey represents the views of only 79 respondents who listed climate science as an area of expertise and said they published more than half of their recent peer-reviewed papers on climate change. Seventy-nine scientists – of the 3,146 who responded to the survey – does not a consensus make.

In 2010, William R. Love Anderegg, who was then a student at Stanford University, used Google Scholar to identify the views of the most prolific writers on climate change. His findings were published in Proceedings of the National Academies of Sciences. Love Anderegg found that 97% to 98% of the 200 most prolific writers on climate change believe “anthropogenic greenhouse gases have been responsible for ‘most’ of the ‘unequivocal’ warming.” There

was no mention of how dangerous this climate change might be; and, of course, 200 researchers out of the thousands who have contributed to the climate science debate is not evidence of consensus.

In 2013, John Cook, an Australia-based blogger, and some of his friends reviewed abstracts of peer-reviewed papers published from 1991 to 2011. Cook reported that 97% of those who stated a position explicitly or implicitly suggest that human activity is responsible for some warming. His findings were published in Environmental Research Letters.

Cook’s work was quickly debunked. In Science and Education in August 2013, for example, David R. Legates, a professor of geography at the University of Delaware and former director of its Center for Climatic Research, and three co-authors reviewed the same papers as Cook and found “only 41 papers – 0.3% of all 11,944 abstracts or 1% of the 4,014 expressing an opinion, and not 97.1% – had been found to endorse” the claim that human activity is causing most of the current warming. Elsewhere, climate scientists including Craig Idso, Nicola Scafetta, Nir J. Shaviv and Nils-Axel Morner, whose research questions the alleged consensus, protested that Cook ignored or misrepresented their work.

Rigorous international surveys conducted by German scientists Dennis Bray and Hans von Storch – most recently published in Environmental Science and Policy in 2010 – have found that most climate scientists disagree with the consensus on key issues such as the reliability of climate data and computer models. They do not believe that climate processes such as cloud formation and precipitation are sufficiently understood to predict future climate change.

Surveys of meteorologists repeatedly find a majority oppose the alleged consensus. Only 39.5% of 1,854 American Meteorological Society members who responded to a survey in 2012 said man-made global warming is dangerous.

Finally, the U.N.’s Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change – which claims to speak for more than 2,500 scientists – is probably the most frequently cited source for the consensus. Its latest report claims that “human interference with the climate system is occurring, and climate change poses risks for human and natural systems.” Yet relatively few have either written on or reviewed research having to do with the key question: How much of the temperature increase and other climate changes observed in the 20th century was caused by man-made greenhouse-gas emissions? The IPCC lists only 41 authors and editors of the relevant chapter of the Fifth Assessment Report addressing “anthropogenic and natural radiative forcing.”

Of the various petitions on global warming circulated for signatures by scientists, the one by the Petition Project, a group of physicists and physical chemists based in La Jolla, has by far the most signatures – more than 31,000 signatures and more than 9,000 signees with a doctorate. It was most recently published in 2009, and most signers were added or reaffirmed since 2007. The petition said that “There is no convincing scientific evidence that human release of . . . carbon dioxide, methane or other greenhouse gases is causing or will, in the foreseeable future, cause catastrophic heating of the earth’s atmosphere and disruption of the earth’s climate.”

We could go on, but the larger point is plain. There is no basis for the claim that 97% of scientists believe that man-made climate change is a dangerous problem.

Bast is senior fellow with The Heartland Institute. Roy Spencer, Ph.D., is a principal research scientist for the University of Alabama in Huntsville, Alabama, and the U.S. Science Team Leader for the Advanced Microwave Scanning Radiometer on NASA’s Aqua satellite. His work on tracking the planet’s temperature provided a tamper-proof source of data with which to test predictions of man-made global warming. He has provided congressional testimony several times on the subject of global warming.

Reprinted with permission. (First published in the Wall Street Journal, May 27, 2014.)

County grants now available

Supervisor Jim Desmond 5th District

My office is open. We are now accepting applications from public agencies and nonprofit organizations on ideas to improve neighborhoods and communities and enhance the region’s quality of life.

From now through June 2020, Neighborhood Reinvestment Program grant applications are available through our county website at www.sandiegocounty.gov/auditor/nrp.

In the past we’ve supported groups such as the Veterans Association of North County with the development of their Honor Wall and Memorial Garden. Also, we’ve helped the Mountain Shadow’s Support Group which provides transportation, respite care and independent living for people with developmental disabilities in North San Diego County.

Organizations may propose projects that benefit District 5 for one-time community, social, environmental, educational, cultural or recreational needs as long as the projects support the goals of providing services in the following areas:

- Educational and/or recreational programs for children and adults
- Local business and tourism promotional activities
- Arts and cultural programs
- Environmental awareness projects
- Public safety and fire protection or
- Health and social service related initiatives

If you have any questions, email grant administrator Candyce Yee at Candyce.Yee@sdcounty.ca.gov.

Vote no on A

It’s a sham election. With 100 employees, the fire department has an automatic several hundred yes votes.

What percentage of ballots sent should be received back to make a valid election? Nowhere has that been indicated. Remember, the taxing agency is the one counting the ballots. There is no oversight committee present.

Rene Cousteau

more **OPINION** on page A-8

To the editor,

We read with disappointment your editorial on your National News page about your views on climate change. You implied that activists like Al Gore are riling up young people for no good reason because the facts are in dispute.

The fact that global warming is caused by carbon emissions and the results are catastrophic for life on the planet is not in dispute. The only fact in dispute is whether we have reached the tipping point of no return or whether we can act fast enough to maintain a planet that is habitable for mammals and most other higher species.

This summer the percentage of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere reached 415 parts per million, the highest in human history. The past several year’s global temperatures have been the highest recorded in human history. This July was the hottest since records have been kept since 1880. Alaska sea ice completely melted and Greenland’s loss of glacier ice has melted to an extent that had not been expected until 2070. The ice in Greenland will raise ocean levels 20 feet when it all melts. Managed retreats from coastlines are taking place around the world. Vietnam, for instance, has a program moving coastal rice farmers into the cities where they now do things like start bike washing businesses. The farmers are no longer able to grow rice because of salt water flooding.

Guatemalan refugees are fleeing their country, in large part, because they can’t grow food there anymore due to years-long drought. Children are starving. Four years ago, U.S. Navy Admiral Len Herring, director of the Center for Sustainable Energy, visited Fallbrook and explained that climate change is viewed by the Pentagon as the No. 1 threat to our country. The civil war in Syria began as a result of farmers having to move to the cities because they could no longer grow food because of drought.

In 2003, the heat wave in Europe killed at least 30,000 people. This year the temperature in France reached 113 degrees. The number of heat waves in France has doubled in the last 34 years and is expected to double again by 2050. Temperatures in the Eastern half of the U.S. and much of the world are expected to rise to 131 degrees every two or three years during super heat waves when global warming reaches 4 degrees Celcius by the end of the century, if we continue our current level of carbon emissions.

Young people striking for climate action are the rational ones here.

Thanks,
Joy Frew
Fallbrook Climate Action Team

www.villagenews.com

Village News

A limited number of previous issues of the Village News (more than one month old) are available for \$1.50 each, plus \$1.00 postage and handling (\$2.50 total cost). Call 760-723-7319 to order.

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Do you know this man?

Jerry Sayre PDC
Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War

Asa Withorn Hebberd was an early pioneer of Fallbrook and a Civil War veteran. Although the spelling of his last name varied throughout the years – Hibberd, Hebbard, Hebberd – the most common was Hebberd. Asa’s headstone is carved Hebbard, and his wife’s headstone is labeled Hebberd.

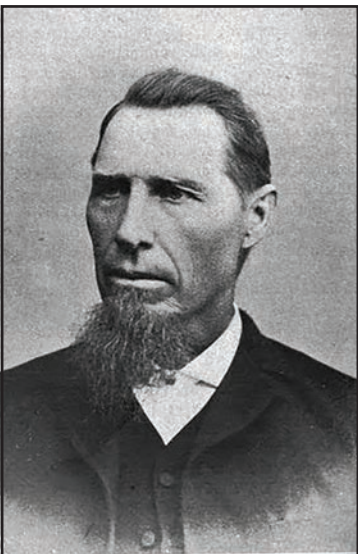
Asa Hebberd was born in Maine, Feb. 20, 1828, and by 1850 he was here in California mining for gold with the 49ers. After little

success, he moved back East and met and married Jerusha Fairchild, Sept. 25, 1856, in Wisconsin. The couple would have three daughters.

While in Wisconsin he joined Company E of the 28th Wisconsin Infantry during the Civil War, and rose to the rank of lieutenant.

After the war, the family moved to Iowa and lived there until 1875, when they moved back to California.

From 1875 to 1881, the family lived in Oakland, and by 1882, the Hebberds moved to Fallbrook, where Asa Hebberd was assigned



Asa Withorn Hebberd serves as postmaster and station agent for the California Southern Railroad at the Howe Station in the canyon, near to where DeLuz Road and Sandia Creek Drive split.

as postmaster and station agent for the California Southern Railroad at the Howe Station in the canyon, near to where De Luz Road and Sandia Creek Drive split. Asa Hebberd’s time as postmaster ended in 1891 when the De Luz post office opened.

As a veteran of the Union



Asa Withorn Hebberd, pictured here in his Union Army uniform, first settled in California to mine for gold.

Army, he was a member of the Ross Veteran Club, a fraternal organization similar to the Grand Army of the Republic. The Ross Veteran Club was believed to be formed in Fallbrook, because the nearest GAR post was in Escondido, and in the 1890s that was a long way to travel.



Asa Withorn Hebberd is buried in the Oddfellows Cemetery, where Sgt. William Pittenger Camp 21, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War will dedicate a new fence in a special ceremony Oct. 19.

Many newspaper reports of that time mention the Ross Veteran Club having meetings in Fallbrook and holding their annual picnic in “Hebberd’s Grove” near the station. The large grove of oaks was where all the “Old Soldiers” could gather under the shade.

Jerusha Hebberd died in Fallbrook in 1888 and was one of the earliest burials in the Oddfellows Cemetery, and Asa Hebberd died Oct. 26, 1905.

At this point, the story comes to the present. No one is alive to say when the fence around the Hebberd Family Plot was built, but the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War have been propping it up and keeping it painted for the last 20 years.

It was decided this year that the old fence had to go, as it was falling down and falling apart. The organization took it down, including old wood held together by hand-forged square nails, which will be replaced by a new picket fence.

The new fence is complete and will be ready for dedication Saturday, Oct. 19.

The community is welcome to attend the Sgt. William Pittenger Camp 21, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, in perpetuating the memory of the “Boys in Blue” Saturday, Oct. 19, at 10:30 a.m. at the Fallbrook Oddfellows Pioneer Cemetery on the corner of Alturas and Clemmens Lane in Fallbrook.



The new fence around the Hebberd Family Plot is the work of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War.



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County Employees' Charitable Organization announces grant opportunity for local nonprofits

SAN DIEGO – The San Diego County Employees’ Charitable Organization is now accepting applications for 2020 CECO grants. Since 1956, CECO has funded local nonprofit programs with the mission of lending a hand toward addressing the diverse needs in the San Diego region.

In 2019, CECO distributed \$139,622 among 88 local nonprofit programs, including: Alliance Health Clinic, Gary and Mary West Senior Dental Center, Palomar College Foundation, San Diego Fire Rescue Foundation, and Wheelchair Dancers Organization. A complete list of prior grant recipients, grant instructions, and an application are available at sdceco.org.

CECO typically funds tangible goods such as equipment, furnishings and other durable goods that directly benefit the population being served by the program.

CECO is funded by the generosity of the employees and retirees of the County of San Diego. One hundred percent of contributions are redirected to the local community.

Questions pertaining to the grant application and/or allocation process can be directed to sdceco@sdcounty.ca.gov. Grant applications must be received no later than 5 p.m., Friday, Nov. 1. Recipients will be announced in spring of 2020.

Submitted by the San Diego County Employees' Charitable Organization.

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OPINION from A-5

Environmental and business benefits

Assemblymember Marie Waldron
AD-75 (R)

Synchronizing traffic lights will not only reduce the time we sit at traffic lights, but will also reduce tons of emissions with benefits to business and our economy. In response to a study conducted in Salinas, California, five intersections on their main street had installed traffic signal synchronization and saved 15.8 tons of greenhouse gas emissions in one year. Not to mention the cost benefit ratio of 50:1. Studies show that synchronization projects can reduce traffic delays by up to 30% and, in 41 California cities, synchronization resulted in travel time reductions of 6.5% and fuel consumption declined by about 6.4 million gallons. That’s valuable time and money, moving goods

and employees while using less fuel. In Orange County, traffic stops were reduced by 41%, travel time by 22% and fuel consumption by 12%. That’s why Los Angeles synchronized all of its 4,500 traffic signals, reducing greenhouse gas emissions by about 16%. It’s obvious that with fewer cars idling at intersections or crawling along in stop-and-go traffic, much less pollution gets released into the atmosphere. That’s why my bill, Assembly Bill 1447, passed with overwhelming support and was ultimately signed into law by Gov. Jerry Brown four years ago. It allowed local governments and planning agencies with synchronization projects as part of a sustainable project to be eligible for Greenhouse Gas Reduction funding. Since my bill taps sources of

funding already in place, these traffic improvements can be accomplished without raising taxes, while reducing pollution with economic benefit. AB 1447 is an example of strong bipartisan legislation that benefits all Californians. Our state has always been at the forefront of policies to protect and improve the environment. Nowhere is this more evident than the state’s efforts to reduce smog, toxic air contaminants and greenhouse gas emissions. 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: ‘FRHS funds could go to NCFPD’ [Village News, letter, 10/3/19]

Last week, a letter to the editor in the Village News raised some very thought-provoking questions about the fabric of the relationship between the Fallbrook Regional Health District and the North County Fire Protection District; more specifically what the regional health district has done to support the NCFPD’s paramedic program, since the closure of the Fallbrook Hospital in 2014. The author of the letter acknowledged the challenges our paramedics now face due to the closure of the Fallbrook Hospital; for example, our paramedics now have to travel much further to transport patients to other hospitals. He also spoke to a host of issues that the NCFPD is not positioned to address. However, there is one issue that we can speak to that constituents throughout our

service area should be made aware of, if they are not already. Since the closure of the Fallbrook Hospital, North County Fire has expanded its “Joint Powers Agreement” with the FRHD. This expanded agreement now includes a 5-year commitment on the part of the health district to provide approximately \$250,000 per year, which is approximately 12% of the health district’s annual budget; these monies will be used to support various elements of our paramedic delivery services. It includes direct funding for the purchase of ambulances, a medical services officer such as a nurse educator or quality assurance specialist and a social media or community outreach specialist. With this arrangement, we will be expanding the concept of “community paramedicine,” which

will revolutionize emergency medical care throughout north San Diego County. It will make our system not only more cost effective, but will make possible interventions and referrals to services supported by FRHD before a person’s health condition turns into a crisis, necessitating one to call 911. Moreover, this expanded arrangement between the two agencies will ultimately relieve the fire district from having to add additional paramedic ambulances; thus, saving taxpayer dollars. In short, NCFPD’s expanded JPA arrangement with the Fallbrook Regional Health District places our paramedic services on the leading-edge of where health care will be going in the 21st century.

NCFPD Chief Steve Abbott

Requested fire funds are available if we redesign county operations

While everyone wants the best possible fire service, the new North County Fire Protection District proposal of a special tax at a flat rate \$5 per month per parcel to be voted Oct. 24 is one more thing added to the growing numbers of small taxes being levied on the public. The goal of raising \$1 million per year is likely realistic and will likely be put to good use, but it is again, one more tax. I believe the resources needed are available with just a bit of rerouting. I’ve made this proposal to the San Diego County board of supervisors but am consistently ignored, although the plan is sound. My proposal is that Signage Enforcement branch of county government become a self-sustaining entity, thereby able to release thousands of dollars back into the county budget for actual needs. Once accomplished, we can redirect these funds. Currently, the Signage Enforcement Department runs a fulltime operation charged with removing the illegal signage on

public lands throughout the county. It includes all of those signs along the public right of way, which is the easement along every county street and road. You see signs for businesses, homes for sale and a variety of personal interests on an ongoing basis. Some are on wooden posts while others are attached to traffic posts or in the ground. What they all have in common is that they include clear instructions on how to contact the sign owner, and all are illegal. The practice runs as it has for 50 years. The county receives a call about the illegal signage, sends staff to check on the complaint, verifies the property lines, sends a crew to remove the sign and notifies the perpetrator who promptly puts up another sign. This round robin activity goes without a break, and repeat offenders are cause for this full time activity. Eventually, after several warnings, the offender receives a verbal spanking and possibly a small fine. The fine, however, is not the actual cost of removal of the sign from public land. Serial

offenders know the system, and some who finally do receive fines, just add it into the cost of doing business. The insignificant fine is still a good deal for the free advertising received. After years of following this issue, I believe it is past time to revamp this system. It is time to allow offenders to pay the full cost of breaking the law. It’s fairly simple; if the cost of removing an illegal sign, from the first telephone call and through the entire process of paying staff wages and benefits is \$4,000, then so be it. When someone is a repeat offender, the fines should appropriately increase. Within days and without hurting law abiding citizens, signage enforcement could be self-sustaining. Revenues budgeted could be routed to the services communities need. Rather than simply tax the community, we need to look at what we can restructure, shift and use more appropriately.

Susan Trump

Re: ‘FRHS funds could go to NCFPD’ [Village News, letter, 10/3/19]

The Fallbrook Regional Health District is proud to discuss its partnership with North County Fire Protection District. While the district could point out several incorrect statements in Mr. Bissinger’s opinion and everyone is invited to contact the district for clarification, what’s most important is to demonstrate the depth and breadth of the district’s long-standing support of North County Fire. In 1999, when Community Health Systems entered into the lease to operate Fallbrook Hospital, the district began a competitive grant process to support local health service organizations to receive much of the property tax funds it receives from the county. Over the last 20 years, the district has invested over \$11,059,933 back into the community though the grant process – termed Community Health Contracts. In fact, in the first year these grants were made, North County Fire was among the first recipients –

receiving \$46,756.50, to buy two new “12-lead” electrocardiograph machines. This support has continued over the years, and for the current fiscal year includes three newly funded projects totaling \$215,000 in support. Past funding has included additional ambulances, while current funding adds the ability for North County Fire to have a full time senior medical services officer. This support is substantive and from July 2018 to June 2019, Community Health Contract grant funding accounted for 44% of the district’s total expenditures, with an additional 7% provided to direct district care services which included ambulance support for North County Fire and extended hours at the Med+ Urgent Care. The district is committed to the health and well-being of the community and continually strives to research healthier living opportunities. Sometimes this research leads to innovative

programming and an investment in community resources. The district is fully transparent in its use of funds and is dedicated to serving the community. Fallbrook Regional Health District funds the Friendly Village, just look to the North County Boys & Girls Club, Foundation for Senior Care, Fallbrook Food Pantry, Fallbrook Senior Center, REINS and North County Fire as a few of the many beneficiaries of these grant funds, and you can see the positive, deep impact of your tax dollars at work. Anyone interested in understanding more about how the Fallbrook Regional Health District operates and what it does is encouraged to contact me at (760) 731-9187 or via email at rmason@fallbrookhealth.org.

Rachel Mason
Executive Director
Fallbrook Regional Health District

Re: ‘Another point of view: Is global warming worth the anxiety on our young people?’ (Village News, 9/26/19)

Thank you, Julie Reeder, for questioning the worrying statements made by campaigners to school children (future voters and taxpayers), filling them with fear of a man-made climate apocalypse. I too am skeptical. The Earth’s inhabitants are, happily, enjoying a warm period on our planet. Google climate charts for the last 400,000 years and take a look. There have been many warm periods over that time frame. Meanwhile we’re seeing a rise in carbon dioxide or CO2 emissions. CO2 is a gas that warms the atmosphere, protecting us from frigid space. This particular “greenhouse gas,” however, is just a small part of the atmosphere, especially when compared to the most abundant greenhouse gas: water vapor. Will all this CO2 cause a collapse or radical change in climate? That is the crux of the debate. Adding to the confusion, climate change campaigners use the shorthand “carbon” in their campaigns. Carbon reduction, carbon credits, carbon pollution. But carbon, C on the Periodic Table(1), is coal in one form, diamonds in another. Carbon bonds with many other elements, forming millions of compounds and is the basis of all life on Earth. By mass, carbon is the fourth most abundant element in the universe and, after oxygen, the second most abundant in the human body. This is why it’s almost comical when people push for a “carbon-free future.” Ouch! But carbon is not the focus at all. When climate change campaigners refer to “carbon” they are talking about carbon dioxide, CO2, the natural greenhouse gas the oceans release into the atmosphere when they warm, the CO2 we humans and all the other animals on the planet exhale, the CO2 the plants on land and phytoplankton at sea consume as energy/food. It’s not surprising that CO2 levels are rising. Beyond being in a warm period, we’re setting records for human population and all of us, and much of our industrial processes, exhale/release CO2 as a waste product. CO2 hit 4,000 PPM about 500 million years ago (warm Cambrian period) dropped to 180 PPM 2 million years ago (cold Quaternary glaciation) and have risen to over 400 PPM today. At 150 PPM, plants starve so clearly the goal is not to reduce CO2 to zero. To address man’s contribution of GHGs into the atmosphere, which some believe will force a climate catastrophe, the United Nations’ established its Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (UN-IPCC) in 1988. The UN-IPCC focuses, not on actual climate change, but on man’s contribution of greenhouse gases to the atmosphere and this impact on climate change. (2) In 2008/09 (Clinton/Gore, Obama/Biden administrations), the UN-IPPC (where the USA has one vote but provides the bulk of the funding) agreed to move billions from the Treasuries of developed countries to the Treasuries of developing ones. These climate-related transfers of tax dollars reached \$55.7 billion in 2016, a 30% increase from 2014. (3) The goal is to transfer \$100 billion a year, every year, starting in 2020. The push is on! These numbers do not include all the investments in climate-focused infrastructure such as wind turbines on the mountain ridges and in our valleys, solar panels in our deserts and all the transmission grids required to deliver this intermittent and inefficient renewable energy to the population centers. This sort of “global climate finance” reached \$681 billion in 2016. (4) But heavily-subsidized renewable solar and wind energy sources, their transmission lines and underground/underwater delivery systems, are not greenhouse-gas-free and rely on a broad range of mined products and fossil fuels. We are now measuring higher atmospheric levels of sulfur hexafluoride (SF6), a synthetic greenhouse gas used in the “green” transmission grid. The Environmental Protection Agency (5) and the U.N. (6) says SF6 remains in the atmosphere for 3,200 years and has a global warming potential 23,900 times that of CO2. While the U.N. offers “carbon credits,” it states, “If a piece of SF6

containing equipment is destroyed by a force majeure event, releasing all of its SF6, the project developer will calculate the inventory change as an emissions-neutral event.” (13) Some GHGs are more equal than others, it seems. In Texas, delivering just 18,500 megawatts (MW) of wind power requires building \$6.9 billion worth of transmission lines spread over 3,593 miles, (7) about the distance from San Diego to Halifax. Using this multiplier of 5.15 MWs of wind power per mile of transmission line, our current fleet of wind turbines, 539,581 MW (2017) (8), is tethered to 104,773 miles of transmission lines, enough to circle the equator (9) over four times. Beyond the costs of building a new “green” energy grid and the habitat lost to such installations, a 2013 report by K. Shawn Smallwood estimates that in the U.S. in 2012, some 573,000 birds (including 83,000 raptors) were killed by wind turbines, a rate of 11 birds per MW of installed capacity (10). If we extrapolate that globally, at 539,581 MW x 11, bird losses total 72 million annually. There are similar sobering statistics for bats. The wind power industry must also share responsibility for bird deaths caused by high-tension lines. A 2007 report estimated the number of such mortalities to be at least 130 million, possibly as high as 1 billion birds per year. (11) Mike Parr of the American Bird Conservancy has said, “Bird deaths from wind power are the new inconvenient truth.” Adding, “The total number of birds killed and the amount of bird habitat lost will dramatically increase as wind power build-out continues across the country in a rush to meet federal renewable energy targets.” (12) Rachel Carson must be turning over in her grave. Beyond wind energy, solar panels installed in the arid regions of the planet also require an additional commitment of resources and contribute a negative impact on habitat and wildlife. So, yes, I am skeptical about the claims of man-made apocalyptic climate change campaigns, especially those focusing so heavily on CO2. I do worry about the social, environmental and financial costs of using precious resources and acting without caution on the claims of such overblown campaigns. I am not alone. Many people and scientists, including Dr. Patrick Moore (formerly of Greenpeace), are questioning too. If you want a quick primer on the issue, please visit <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=UFHX526NPbE> To everyone who lives in Fallbrook, thank you for questioning but also thank you so much for caring!

Teresa Platt

1 <https://www.ptable.com/>
2 <https://www.ipcc.ch/site/assets/uploads/2019/02/UNGA43-53.pdf>
3 <https://www.wri.org/blog/2018/11/new-un-assessment-delivers-good-news-climate-finance-no-time-complacency>
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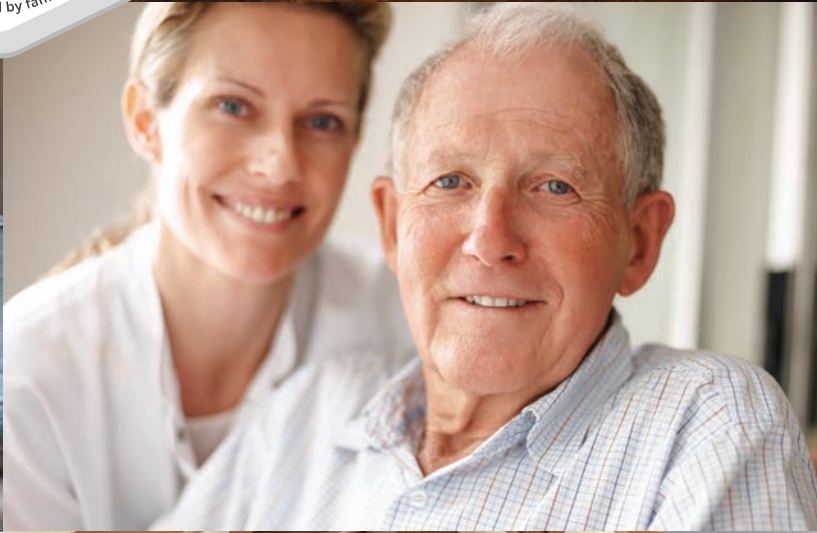
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FUHS celebrates homecoming

Jeff Pack
Staff Writer

Despite some talk in the community about the effect of not having the traditional homecoming floats that Fallbrook High students were accustomed to building each year, homecoming at the school Friday, Oct. 4, was a successful one for students and staff.

Instead of each class building floats on trailer frames as students have done for many years, this year, each class built a float on golf carts. The so-called “mini-floats” were part of a solution to deal with a series of events and obstacles that caused the school and principal Dr. Narciso Iglesias to reconsider the activity.

The theme for homecoming was “A Night Around the World.” and it was apparent that the students worked hard on their floats. In the end, it was the seniors who would defend their title, being named Best Overall float on Friday night, after they were presented

to the crowd.

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors and FUHS staff members each decorated a float for the competition.

Following the floats were FUHS’ school clubs carrying banners and waving to the crowd.

Before the halftime festivities were over, Yolanda Bailon and Dean Olivo were named Homecoming queen and king to cheers from the crowd. The rest of the court consisted of Joel Calhoun, Kate Calhoun, Darcy Romero, Sonsi Jarvis, Steve Fuentes, Emily Brown, Jared McDonald, and Jovani Moreno.

After royalty was crowned, all five floats lined up at the spot where the 100-meter dash would begin and the float race was on. Manned by school staff and Iglesias himself, the bedazzled golf carts raced in front of the home crowd to raucous cheers.

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



The Fallbrook Warriors Dance Team performs a routine during halftime on Fallbrook High's Homecoming night.



Yolanda Bailon and Dean Olivo are crowned the 2019 Fallbrook homecoming king and queen at halftime, Oct. 4.



The 2019 Fallbrook High School homecoming court from left, Joel Calhoun, Kate Calhoun, Darcy Romero, Sonsi Jarvis, Steve Fuentes, Emily Brown, Jared McDonald, Jovani Moreno, Yolanda Bailon, and Dean Olivo, waits to find out who would be crowned king and queen.



The senior class reacts as they hear the announcement that their float was named Best Overall at Fallbrook High's homecoming event.



The junior class float at Fallbrook High's homecoming night takes part in the halftime festivities.



The sophomore class float at Fallbrook High's homecoming depicts their vision of the theme, “A Night Around the World.”

HEALTH & BEAUTY

San Diego County receives CDC grant to fight opioid misuse, addiction, injury and death

Sarah Sweeney
County of San Diego
Communications Office

In the midst of record-setting prescription drug deaths, San Diego County has received a grant from Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to strengthen efforts in the local fight against opioids.

The \$6.5 million grant, over three years, is part of a \$1.8 billion national push by the federal Department of Health and Human Services to combat opioid addiction and deaths. San Diego County was one of 16 cities or counties to be awarded grants from this effort.

“The shape of the opioid epidemic is evolving and so must our approach in preventing the deadly and addictive impact of opioids in the county,” Dr. Wilma Wooten, county public health officer, said. “This funding will help us take critical steps needed to help reverse the course of the growing opioid crisis.”

Officially accepted by the board of supervisors Sept. 24, the funds will be used to help prevent overdoses, develop systems that support coordinated and

timely detections of potentially harmful events, provide training to providers, assist individuals in accessing drug treatment and recovery care, and provide guidance on education and training activities and in the use of electronic health records.

“Access to treatment with addiction medications is integral to our efforts to reduce the harmful impacts of opioid misuse” Dr. Luke Bergmann, director of county behavioral health services, said. “This grant is good news for both the county’s prevention and treatment efforts.”

Opioid overdose deaths in San Diego County have increased steadily over the last decade. San Diego County’s opioid crisis had mainly involved prescription opioids, but synthetic opioids such as fentanyl are now a deadly trend, with an 82% increase in deaths involving fentanyl.

In the county, fentanyl-related deaths now surpass heroin-related deaths. Moreover, the economic impact in the form of lost productivity and increased health care and criminal justice costs due to opioids was significant and estimated at \$950 million in 2016.



“We know that opioid addiction can happen to anyone and it can happen very quickly,” Supervisor Kristin Gaspar said. “With countless numbers of prescription pills sitting in medicine cabinets across the county, we must continue to talk to our families and friends and educate the community

on safe use, safe storage and safe disposal of these highly addictive medications. Overdose deaths are preventable, and it starts by having these conversations.”

Preventing addiction and getting people into treatment is essential to the county’s Live Well San Diego vision, which aims to improve the

health and safety of all residents. The county funds prevention and treatment services throughout the region.

If you or someone you care about needs treatment, call the Access and Crisis Line at (888) 724-7240.

The Listening Enterprise is now located at ‘The Loft’

FALLBROOK – The Listening Enterprise is an undertaking by Fallbrook resident Janel Carlin. As someone who has served in many roles where she was sought for advice, she said she found that listening was transformational.

It’s new, but it’s old; this business of listening, Carlin said.

“Maybe your mother told you that we were born with two ears and one mouth because we are to do twice as much listening as we are talking,” Carlin said.

She agreed that it is true maybe 90% of the time.

“But, what does one do with what is within?” she asked.

The thoughts and feelings that are not heard lead to that “stuck” feeling people experience from time to time, Carline said. The impression that they know the answer, if only they could find the file cabinet it was buried in.

Thought patterns get stuck in a loop. How can someone move beyond that thought to the next thing? What about that one mouth each person has? Perhaps one would contend that people talk too much as it is. It could be that

a person finds oneself talking and talking, yet they find no peace or solutions.

The way through is with a skilled listener, Carlin said. If given genuinely interested, uninterrupted attention, coupled with no sense of urgency to “fix the broken,” the talker is able to access their own thinking, uncovering solutions that were 100% more feasible and achievable than the sound advice offered.

Carlin is now taking appointments at The Listening Enterprise’s new location, “The

Loft,” at 208 E. Mission Road in Fallbrook. Originally a family farm house built in 1885, the now commercial site has small businesses as its occupants and is No. 92 on the Historical Registry of Historical Buildings in town.

As The Listener, Carlin welcomes her guests to the loft space as she said, “I used to use public spaces like a coffee house or even a park bench to listen. But, there wasn’t enough privacy to create a sense of ease. The loft is wonderful, being secluded there is no sense that one might

be ‘overheard.’ Yet, it doesn’t feel like an office or clinical space. It’s just the right spot for uninterrupted listening.”

More information about The Listening Enterprise can be found at www.listening.expert.

Appointments can be made through the website, email any questions directly to contact@listening.expert or text “I need to talk” to Carlin’s personal number, (760) 504-8033.

Submitted by The Listening Enterprise.

How to survive a panic attack when it strikes

Stan Popovich
Special to Village News

Do you experience panic attacks and do not know what to do? A person can experience a panic attack when they least expect it. It can cause a great deal of fear and anxiety for the person.

As a result, here are six easy steps a person can follow when a panic attack strikes unexpectedly and how to overcome anxiety.

1. Take A Break: The first thing a person must do when experiencing a panic attack is to stop whatever they are doing. A panic attack can be very uncomfortable and

can affect a person’s everyday thinking. Take a break to help regain a sense of comfort.

2. Take Deep Breaths: A person should take some deep breaths to help feel better and to get rid of some of the excessive fear and anxiety. There are also many kinds of breathing exercises a person can

learn to follow with the help of a mental health counselor. Taking some deep breaths can help a person relax right away.

3. Distract Yourself: A person should try to distract themselves from the panic they are experiencing. A person could get some fresh air, listen to some music, take a brisk walk, read the newspaper or do something relaxing that will give them a fresh perspective on things.

4. Get The Facts Of Your Situation: Many people feel like they are going to die when they experience a panic attack for the first time. The fact is that they will be OK and that it takes a few minutes for the anxiety to go away. Talk to a counselor and get the facts of what a panic attack is and what you to do when a panic attack occurs.

5. Don’t Dwell on Your

Thoughts: A person must not dwell or focus on their thoughts during a panic attack. The more a person tries to reason out their thoughts the longer a panic attack will last. Read some positive statements from your favorite self-help book to help overcome negative thoughts during a panic attack.

6. Get Help: It is important to talk to a qualified professional to learn how to survive a panic attack. By talking to a professional, a person will help themselves in the long run because they will become better able to deal with any panic attacks that may occur in the future.

Stan Popovich is the author of “A Layman’s Guide to Managing Fear Using Psychology, Christianity and Non Resistant Methods.” For more information, visit www.managingfear.com.

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Healthy Habits for Bonsall & Fallbrook Folks

Heredity traits: We are our parents’ recipes

Megan Johnson McCullough
Special to Village News

A person’s DNA is the result of their parents with some traits being more obviously handed down than others. For example, eye color, hair color or the way their face might be shaped or any combination of those, are qualities from their parents.

Genetically passed down traits are mostly physical. These include health factors such as high blood pressure or even mental illnesses. Most people wouldn’t associate lifestyle choices and behaviors as being inherited, but actually some are.

The following are traits that your parents can be blamed for:

1. How food tastes: The preference between spicy or bland is the result of the flavors their parents enjoy. DNA is associated with taste. People also have to think of what they ate at an age when they didn’t have a choice about what was served. As adults, people have choices, and it becomes second nature to make the recipes or eat the foods people are familiar from those choiceless days.

2. Your driving skills: Those who are poor drivers might be able to point the finger at their parents. People inherit brain-

derived neurotropic factor which is responsible for learning and memory during certain activities such as driving. Therefore, certain learning skills allow for better retention for certain skills than others.

3. Your coffee intake: Some people would prefer an IV of caffeine if possible. Some people have more of the gene PDSS2 which influences the amount of coffee someone drinks.

4. Musical talent: The ability to recognize pitch and tone come from the right genes. Musical ability might not be based on the number of hours practiced. There’s nothing wrong with practice, but there may be genes behind the greatest rock star talents.

5. Laziness: Physical exertion is a matter of choice, but for some people, they choose to work out regularly and others are more lured by the couch. DNA can determine how physically active someone is.

6. Who you vote for: Children tend to favor who their parents select. Traditionalism is a factor. People are predisposed to political positions.

7. Popularity: Having a lot of friends might be based on how likable someone is passed down from their parents. Interaction with peers is a trait that is received.

Keeping it all in the family may



Hair color is an inherited trait but DNA determines more than a person's physical qualities. Kathy Magerkurth photo

be true for more than just how a person looks. Some traits come from the mother while others come from the father. People are a mix of their parent’s recipes and their own choices.

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

Temecula Valley Hospital is the first in California to bring applied artificial intelligence to stroke care

TEMECULA – As one of the leaders in stroke care in Southern California, Temecula Valley Hospital continues its commitment to leveraging the most advanced innovations to improve access and optimize treatment for patients who are suffering an acute stroke. Viz.ai’s software allows Temecula Valley Hospital to further enhance the power of their stroke care team through quick detection and notification of suspected large vessel blockage in the brain. Through the use of artificial intelligence, stroke specialists can better synchronize timely care and determine the optimal patient treatment decision.

Stroke specialists with access to this new technology can potentially save critical minutes, even hours, in the triage, diagnosis and treatment of strokes. Combining groundbreaking applied artificial intelligence with seamless communication, Viz.ai’s image analysis facilitates fast and accurate triage of suspected blockages in stroke patients and better collaboration between clinicians at comprehensive and referral hospitals. Viz.ai

synchronizes care across the whole care team so that the right patient gets to the right doctor at the right time.

“Viz.ai’s applied artificial intelligence solutions have been developed by top stroke clinicians and technical experts around the world and we are excited to be able to bring these transformational technologies to Temecula Valley Hospital and our community,” Darlene Wetton, CEO for Temecula Valley Hospital, said. “Viz.ai’s solutions will transform the way that we deliver stroke care to our community which we believe will result in improved outcomes for our patients.”

The new technology is transforming hospital workflow and synchronizing stroke care with a cloud-based artificial intelligence system that automatically analyzes CT scans for suspected blockages. It alerts neurovascular specialists and enables earlier imaging review and better collaboration between specialists.

“We are excited to partner with Temecula Valley Hospital, a first-class health system, with the foresight and commitment to



Dr. Hamed Farid, medical director of interventional neuro-radiology, views an image of the brain in the neuro-biplane room at Temecula Valley Hospital. Courtesy photo

providing cutting-edge artificial intelligence solutions to help transform health care and increase access to life-saving treatments for its patients and community,” Dr. Chris Mansi, CEO of Viz.ai, said.

Stroke is a leading cause of permanent disability, death and health care costs globally. According to the American Heart Association and American Stroke Association, stroke is the fifth leading cause of death in the U.S. and a leading cause of disability. When a stroke occurs, and the flow of oxygen-rich blood to a portion of the brain is blocked, approximately 2 million brain cells die every minute; in the case of stroke, “Time is Brain.”

Submitted by Temecula Valley Hospital.

Medicare open enrollment period is Oct. 15 through Dec. 7

TEMECULA – If those on Medicare, it is important to read the annual notification of change, health plan or Part D plan each year to see if there are any significant changes. Seniors cannot assume that things will remain the same.

Each year the health plans change their benefits in order to attract Medicare beneficiaries to their plan. Sometimes they add benefits in one area by decreasing coverage in another. It is important

to decide which benefits matter most personally and start there. Not all plans are contracted with all Medical groups. Some offer gym membership while others offer over-the-counter catalogs to help with non-Medicare covered items such as vitamins or cold medicines. Drug formularies differ from company to company. For 2020, many Medicare Advantage and Part D plans are covering generic drugs with no copay. This

year some plans will cover certain brand name drugs through the “donut hole,” if subscribers use their mail order program. There are a lot of options out there. Make sure to see them all.

For 2020, those who end up in the “donut hole,” or coverage gap, will be glad to know that they’ll pay no more than 25% of the cost for brand name drugs. In addition, 95% of the price, which is a combination of what the patient

pays or 25% and the manufacturer discount or 70%, will be applied to their total out-of-pocket cost which will get patients out of the coverage gap sooner.

There are a lot of things to evaluate when considering changing health care plans. It is important to seek out a qualified Medicare broker who knows the ins and outs and can support seniors in making a decision. A Medicare broker comes at no cost

to seniors as they are compensated by the health plan that wins a patient’s business through their enrollment.

For more information, call Cecelia Brown at (760) 445-2269. Cecelia Brown is a licensed agent with over 35 years’ experience working with Medicare products.

Submitted by Cecelia Brown.

Learn about depression and Parkinson’s disease

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Parkinson Support Group will hold their monthly meeting, Friday, Oct. 25, from 10 a.m. to noon. The meeting will be held in the fellowship hall of Christ the King Lutheran Church, 1620 S. Stage Coach Lane, in Fallbrook.

This month’s speakers, Taylor Bos and Carly Bonnell, will speak on “Apathy and Depression and Parkinson’s Disease—Understanding and Overcoming Challenges: For PWP and Care Partners.”

Bos is a doctoral candidate in clinical psychology at the University of California San Diego and San Diego State University Joint Fellowship Program. His interests focus broadly on stress and coping

research and the impacts of stress on psychological and physical health. He is specifically interested sleep’s role in physical health and emotion regulation.

He is completing internships at Veterans Affairs in La Jolla as well as the University of California, San Diego Burn Institute. He has served as a researcher on the University of California San Diego Caregiver Study for the past two years.

Bonnell is a staff research associate for the University of California San Diego Caregiver Study and has served as the study therapist delivering interventions to the caregivers for the past three years. She received her master’s in social welfare from University

of California Los Angeles in 2013 with an emphasis on research and evaluation and has worked in mental health research for the past 15 years.

She is dedicated to improving caregiver mental health and physical well-being and enjoys serving her the communities of Fallbrook and North County where she has lived most of her life.

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

Fallbrook Parkinson’s Support Group is an affiliate group of North

County Parkinson’s Support Group. For more information, visit www.NCPSG.org.

Submitted by Fallbrook Parkinson’s Support Group.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Fallbrook Art Association celebrates 50 years at Gala

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Art Association members and guests got together to celebrate 50 years of their non-profit status Sept. 28, at the Pala Mesa Resort. Good food, The Slacker Hill Band and the opportunity to get their photo taken as a keepsake, from Foto Booth Images made for a very entertaining evening.

This past year, the organization had realized a dream of having their own gallery and it was also the one year anniversary of its opening at 127 N. Main Ave. in Fallbrook. The Gallery is open to artists in the area and has monthly shows.

The master of ceremonies, Eric Johansen, gave a speech on the organization’s history as well as a background on The Gallery and kept the evening on track.

Due to a grant from the David T. and Dorris E. Staples Foundation and the generous donations from merchants and supporters, FAA was able to raise funds for their many programs.

The silent auction of gift baskets and 6 x 6 in paintings

created and donated by members as well as an opportunity drawing of donated items was a lot of fun as well as being very successful.

The Gallery has adult art classes and will be adding children’s classes as well. Since opening The Gallery, the membership in the art association has grown from 116 to over 160 and many of those members helped to make the evening a success.

They feel they are meeting a need in the community for emerging and established artists, providing a location for members and local artists to show their art, teach classes and introduce children to art, as well as contributing to Fallbrook as an art destination.

For information on the gallery, go to thegalleryfallbrook.com and for more information on FAA, go to fallbrookartassn.org. New members are always welcome.

Submitted by Fallbrook Art Association



Shirley Calvert, a longtime member of Fallbrook Art Association, looks at the Opportunity Drawing print by Ken Potter, donated by California Watercolors during the association’s 50th anniversary gala celebration and fundraiser at Pala Mesa Resort.



Julie Compton and Ruth Parker, co-presidents of the Fallbrook Art Association, welcome attendees to the association’s 50th Anniversary Gala at Pala Mesa Resort.



Diane Jansen, Fallbrook Art Association treasurer, visits with member Barbara Finwall and Joe Bowe, the David T. and Dorris E. Staples Foundation representative.



The work of local artists is part of the silent auction at the Fallbrook Art Association’s 50th anniversary gala celebration fundraiser.

Fallbrook library to host reception for new art exhibit

FALBROOK – The Friends of the Fallbrook Library are hosting an artists’ reception Friday, Oct. 18, from 6-9 p.m. for its latest art exhibit, “Cuatro,” with artists Luis Alderete, Carlos Castrejon, Jorge Egea and Daniel Marquez.

These artists have worked

together previously, organizing and participating in a series of local and international exhibitions with the “Paisanos.” “Cuatro” is the first of a new series of exhibitions. The intent is to each of the four artists show their work in the mediums of drawing, painting,

printmaking and sculpture and explore each artist’s versatility.

The exhibition will be at the Fallbrook Library until Nov. 8.

The reception will feature music by Musica Sin Fronteras, and light foods will be provided. Everyone is welcome to enjoy this free event.

The Fallbrook Library is located at 124 S. Mission Road in Fallbrook.

Submitted by Fallbrook Library.



“Alma Gemelas” by Carlos Castrejon



[right] “Un Gigante Dormido” by Luis Alderete.



Courtesy photos
[right] “Jacob Ladder” by Daniel Marquez

Fallbrook Encore Club moves to a new location



Members of the Newcore RV Group gather on the steps of Air Force One at Ronald Reagan Presidential Library, including from left, front row, Bobbi Bixby and Reggie DeNicola; center row, Cindy Campbell and Mike DeNicola; back row, Bruce Campbell and Don Bixby.

FALLBROOK – Encore has announced that its monthly meetings will move to a new home. Beginning Thursday, Oct. 17, all future meetings will be held at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 1620 Stage Coach Lane, in Fallbrook on the third Thursday of each month. It is a change in both location and date.

The group will gather in the large fellowship hall to enjoy coffee and conversation time beginning at 9:30 a.m. with the meeting to follow at 10 a.m.

Encore Club is a social club drawing from Fallbrook, Rainbow, DeLuz and Bonsall. New members are welcome at any time and those potentially interested may contact either of the co-membership

chairs, Bobbi Bixby at (562) 673-1250 or Bea Valverde at beavalverde62@yahoo.com, or visit www.fallbrookencoreclub.com.

Fallbrook Encore Club members enjoy a wide variety of social activities, including joining with Newcomers Club for “Newcore” events. The Newcore RV Group recently returned from a fun-filled week in Santa Paula. Just some highlights included a visit to the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library and a cruise to Anacapa Island enjoying a day on the water, viewing wildlife.

Everyone attending the meetings has can sign up for their choice of activities each month. In addition to games and various outings, there

are future trips for the Newcore RV Group to Las Vegas from Jan. 27 to Feb. 1, with some remaining space available for additional rigs. The group will visit Hoover Dam, Red Rock Canyon and the Mob Museum and take in a show. In May, they head out to Visalia and the Sequoia National Forest.

Upcoming Encore Club special events include the Fall Gathering Halloween Potluck Dinner at a member’s home Oct. 26 and a Christmas Luncheon Dec. 17 at Vista Valley Country Club. Encore members are invited to the Newcomers Club “Jingle Mingle” Dinner Dance Dec. 3 also held at Vista Valley.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Encore Club.



Newcore RV Group members, from left, Dana Faulk, Patty Vasquez and Ruthie Parker take in the sights of Ventura. Courtesy photos



Posing by Air Force One are, from left, front row, Penny Geracitano, Mari Guthrie, Judi Buffone; back row, Larry Guthrie, Mario Geracitano and Lou Buffone.

The life of the infamous ‘Bonnie and Clyde’ brought to the stage



TEMECULA – In the depths of the Depression, a young couple finds a chilling way to support themselves in “Bonnie and Clyde.” This sexy and thrilling show, which earned a Tony Award nomination in 2012 for Best Original Score, and Drama Desk Award nominations for Outstanding Music, Outstanding Lyrics and Outstanding Musical, runs Oct. 11-27 at The Old Town Temecula Community Theater.

Performances are at 7:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays and at 2 p.m. Sundays. The teen cast will perform Oct. 25-27. Purchase tickets at (866) 653-8696 or www.temeculatheater.org.

The story of true-life thieves and murderers, Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow might seem like an unusual topic for a musical, but artistic director Brittany Campbell said she thinks it’s a tale worth telling musically.

“I always love looking at history from as many viewpoints as possible, and telling the infamous story of Bonnie and Clyde through a musical allows the audience to see another side. It’ll make them think and want to know more about these outlaws all the while they are being entertained,” Campbell said. “This version of the story helps to tell a story of their humanity, and the boundaries that push people past their breaking points.”

From a musical standpoint, Bonnie and Clyde has great, powerful music and is really a showcase for the talent involved. The score blends blues, gospel and rockabilly sounds, and with

a live orchestra conducted by Scott Merrin and piano played by the show’s musical director, Rachel Bailey, the audience will be laughing, crying and tapping their toes.

Shannon Murphy will play Bonnie Parker and Brandon Gonzalez will play Clyde Barrow. The audience will be transported to a world where the hopes and dreams of two mislead lovers change the landscape of an entire community and country.

The standout ensemble also includes: Jaylen Baham as Ted Hinton, Gavin Powell as Buck Barrow and Erin Metz as Blanche Barrow. Director Eric Ruiter chose

actors who bring top-notch talent and energy to this musical.

“It is wonderful seeing such a diverse and enthusiastic cast tell this story,” Campbell said.

As Robin Kouri, who will be playing Gov. Ferguson and Cumie Barrow, said, “The talent in Temecula is outstanding.”

The audience will be “blown away by how these people were brought to life,” Joseph Arreola, the show’s producer and teen cast director, said.

Get tickets at (866) 653-8696 and www.temeculatheater.org.

Submitted by Old Town Temecula Community Theater.

The Fallbrook Art Association

2019 Fall Open Judged Fine Art Show

with Special Theme Award for “Paint Outside the Box”

“Veiled Smile” Watercolor Painting
by Judge Janice Cipriani-Willis

At The Gallery

127 N. Main Ave, Fallbrook

Oct 22-Nov 17, 2019

Reception: Sat. November 2, 4-6pm; Public Welcome

Entry info at www.fallbrookartassn.org

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LEGALS

Fictitious Business Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9022961
Name of Business
TEMECULA VALLEY FARMS
2656 Joan Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Suzanne Lingold, 2656 Joan Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 01/01/14
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 09/19/19
LEGAL: 5126
PUBLISHED: October 3, 10, 17, 24, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9023687
Name of Business
NATURA CHEVAL
5444 Loganberry Way, Oceanside, CA 92057
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Sandrine Judith Linglet, 5444 Loganberry Way, Oceanside, CA 92057
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 9/26/2019
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 09/26/19
LEGAL: 5127
PUBLISHED: October 3, 10, 17, 24, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9023015
Name of Business
a. BURIALS AT SEA SAN DIEGO
b. BURIAL AT SEA SAN DIEGO
c. ASH SCATTERING SAN DIEGO
d. SAN DIEGO BURIALS AT SEA
e. AFFORDABLE ASH SCATTERING SAN DIEGO
8971 Capcano Road, San Diego, CA 92126
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Sail Jada Charters, LLC, 8971 Capcano Road, San Diego, CA 92126
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 11/12/2012
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 09/20/19
LEGAL: 5125
PUBLISHED: September 26, October 3, 10, 17, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9023285
Name of Business
MOISES CLEANING SERVICES
180 Canyon Dr. #90, Oceanside, CA 92054
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Moises Vasquez Bernardino, 180 Canyon Dr. #90, Oceanside, CA 92054
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 09/01/19
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 09/23/19
LEGAL: 5124
PUBLISHED: September 26, October 3, 10, 17, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9023275
Name of Business
AB FLORAL
7725 Bendigo Rd, San Diego, CA 92126
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Aviva Barsheshet, 7725 Bendigo Rd, San Diego, CA 92126
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 5/28/19
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 09/23/19
LEGAL: 5133
PUBLISHED: October 10, 17, 24, 31, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9024094
Name of Business
THE BUSY BEE OF FALLBROOK
115 West Alvarado St, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Anabel L. Canseco, 930 Mandarin Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 9/01/19
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 10/02/19
LEGAL: 5134
PUBLISHED: October 10, 17, 24, 31, 2019

Fictitious Business Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9022663
Name of Business
BEHNCO
1227 Clarence Drive, Vista, CA 92084
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Brian James Behncke, 1227 Clarence Drive, Vista, CA 92084
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 09/17/19
LEGAL: 5120
PUBLISHED: September 26, October 3, 10, 17, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9022962
Name of Business
BUTTERHOOD FARM
1601 Scooter Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Sharon S. Zornes, 1601 Scooter Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 09/19/19
LEGAL: 5121
PUBLISHED: September 26, October 3, 10, 17, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9023950
Name of Business
HELIOS PROPERTY SOLUTIONS
4114 Tierra Verde, Bonsall, CA 92003
Mailing address: P.O. Box 1211, Bonsall, CA 92003
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Peter Fargrell, 4114 Tierra Verde, Bonsall, CA 92003
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 11/21/14
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 09/30/19
LEGAL: 5129
PUBLISHED: October 10, 17, 24, 31, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9023954
Name of Business
YANKEE BLADE SEEDS
6693 Morro Heights Rd., Oceanside, CA 92057
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Christopher Kato, 3513 South Olive St, Santa Ana, CA 92707
b. Matthew P. Maurer, 6693 Morro Heights Rd., Oceanside, CA 92057
This business is conducted by a General Partnership
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 09/30/19
LEGAL: 5130
PUBLISHED: October 10, 17, 24, 31, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9024371
Name of Business
4WDINC
147 Brandenburg Ln, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
4WDINC, 147 Brandenburg Ln, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is located in the state of CA
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 10/04/19
LEGAL: 5131
PUBLISHED: October 10, 17, 24, 31, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9024063
Name of Business
ARTIFICIAL GRASS DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED LIABILITY COM
2281 Harvest Rd, San Diego, CA 92154
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Artificial Grass Distributors Limited Liability Com, 2281 Harvest Rd, San Diego, CA 92154
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 10/1/19
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 10/01/19
LEGAL: 5132
PUBLISHED: October 10, 17, 24, 31, 2019

Fictitious Business Name

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

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

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

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

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2019-00046618-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
DESIREE DENISE EISENBARTH
Present Name:
DESIREE DENISE EISENBARTH
Proposed Name:
DESIREE DENISE BUCHANAN
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: OCT 29 19 Time: 8:30 am Dept: 23
The address of the court is 325 South Melrose Drive, Vista, CA 92081
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News
Date: SEP 05 2019 Signed: Sim von Kalinowski, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5119
PUBLISHED: September 19, 26, October 3, 10, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9023289
Name of Business
VASQUEZ AUTO REPAIR
764 E. Mission Rd., Fallbrook, California 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Melvin E. Vasquez, 435 Lynden Ln, Fallbrook, Cal. 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 9/23/2019
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 09/23/19
LEGAL: 5122
PUBLISHED: September 26, October 3, 10, 17, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9023071
Name of Business
VIA VERDE MANAGEMENT
2544 Los Alisos Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Kirk Allan Johnson, 2544 Los Alisos Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 11/19/2017
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 09/20/19
LEGAL: 5123
PUBLISHED: September 26, October 3, 10, 17, 2019

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2019-00051075-CU-PT-CTL
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
CHARITY NICOLE NOLES
Present Name:
CHARITY NICOLE NOLES
Proposed Name:
CHARITY NICOLE DE LA ROSA
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: 12/12/19 Time: 9:00 am Dept: 903
The address of the court is 1100 Union St. 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: SEP 26 2019 Signed: Peter C. Deddeh, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5128
PUBLISHED: October 3, 10, 17, 24, 2019

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2019-00052652-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
KENNETH RAY PETERSON
Present Name:
KENNETH RAY PETERSON
Proposed Name:
KENNETH RAY MENDES
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: 11-26-19 Time: 8:30 A Dept: 23
The address of the court is 325 S. Melrose Dr., Vista, CA 92081
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News
Date: OCT 04 2019 Signed: Sim von Kalinowski, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5135
PUBLISHED: October 10, 17, 24, 31, 2019

EVENTS CALENDAR

Oct. 12 – 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. – North County Fire hosts its annual Open House at Fire Station 1 on Ivy Street. Children can climb on fire engines and ambulances, take pictures with Smokey Bear, watch firefighters demolish a car, learn how to prevent fires at home, see a helicopter land and learn about local community organizations. For more information, visit www.ncfire.org.
Oct. 12 – 2-5 p.m. – The Bonsall Community Foundation for the Arts hosts a Palate to Palette event to benefit the Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary. This artist led class will be painting Munch’s “The Scream” at the Bonsall Community Center, 31505 Old River Road, Bonsall. Space is limited. For more information, contact the foundation at (760) 521-5271 or bonsallcommunityarts@gmail.com.
Oct. 12 – 4-10 p.m. – REINS is hosting its 35th annual Country Hoedown with live music by Clay Colton Band, silent auction, barbecue catered by Firehouse Que and Brew, carnival game

area and riding demonstrations. Tickets are \$75; military/senior, \$60, and children, \$25, at www.reinsprogram.org. REINS is at 4461 S. Mission Road.
Oct. 13 – 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. – Fallbrook Gem and Mineral Society hosts its Fall Festival of Gems, 123 W. Alvarado St. Admission and parking are free; event includes mineral panning, silent auctions, gemstone ID, wheel of fortune, raffle prizes, gems, minerals, fossils, food and more. For more information, visit www.fgms.org.
Oct. 19 – 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. – Fallbrook Historical Society is holding a fundraising Big Barn Sale, open to the community, at 1730 S. Hill St., corner of Rocky Crest. Antiques, collectibles, house wares and tools will all be available. Residents can donate items for the sale and drop them off at the Barn weekdays Oct. 1-15. All proceeds go to the Historical Society. Call (760) 723-4125 for more information.
Oct. 19 – 5-9 p.m. – “Not the Usual Suspects,” the Foundation for Senior Care’s 14th annual fall

benefit is an interactive evening with both live and silent auctions, opportunity raffles, brain teasers and a “who dunnit” mystery. Also includes appetizers, signature cocktail, dinner and wine. Tickets are \$120, available at <https://foundationforseniorcare.org/> under “Events” at Pala Mesa Resort, 2001 Old Hwy 395.
Oct. 20 – 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. – Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce offers Harvest Faire on Main Avenue in Downtown Fallbrook, with handmade crafts, local foods and treats, petting zoo, pony rides, pumpkin contests, pie baking contest, live music in beer and wine garden, bourbon tasting and scarecrows on display.
Oct. 20 – 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. – Fallbrook Alumni Association holds annual Picnic in the Park at Live Oak Park. All former FUHS students are invited. An optional tri-tip lunch will be prepared and served by FUHS Ag students, \$20, plus there will be an opportunity drawing. Contact Jan Mahr Owen for reservations at (760) 421-8038.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. CA-19-852934-BF Order No.: 8751067 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 7/28/2016. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 to the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. **BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE.** Trustor(s): **MELISSA PALOMO AND JESUS PALOMO JR, WIFE AND HUSBAND AS JOINT TENANTS** Recorded: **7/29/2016** as Instrument No. **2016-0385180** of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of **SAN DIEGO** County, California; Date of Sale: **10/28/2019 at 10:00 AM** Place of Sale: **At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, located at 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020** Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: **\$393,687.54** The purported property address is: **156 KELLEEN DR, VISTA, CA 92083** Assessor's Parcel No.: **161-101-14-00** **NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS:** If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. **NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:** The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924a of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call **916-939-0772** for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this Internet Web site <http://www.qualityloan.com>, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: **CA-19-852934-BF**. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. Date: **Quality Loan Service Corporation 2763 Camino Del Rio South San Diego, CA 92108 619-645-7711 For NON SALE information only Sale Line: 916-939-0772 Or Login to: <http://www.qualityloan.com> Reinstatement Line: (866) 645-7711 Ext 5318** Quality Loan Service Corp. TS No.: **CA-19-852934-BF** IDSPub 01156815 10/3/2019 10/10/2019 10/17/2019

TSG No.: 8754492 TS No.: CA1900285252 APN: 226-860-19-11 Property Address: 1894 MATIN CIRCLE UNIT 179 SAN MARCOS, CA 92069 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 04/15/2016. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 10/23/2019 at 10:00 A.M., First American Title Insurance Company, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 04/28/2016, as Instrument No. 2016-0199577, in book , page , of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of SAN DIEGO County, State of California. Executed by: JORDAN S. GRIFFIN, A SINGLE MAN, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK/CASH EQUIVALENT or other form of payment authorized by 2924h(b), (Payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020 All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN THE ABOVE MENTIONED DEED OF TRUST APN#: 226-860-19-11 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1894 MATIN CIRCLE UNIT 179, SAN MARCOS, CA 92069 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, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, 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 obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$ 379,301.50. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust has deposited all documents evidencing the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust and has declared all sums secured thereby immediately due and payable, and has caused a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be executed. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the County where the real property is located. **NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS:** If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. **NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:** The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (916)939-0772 or visit this Internet Web <http://search.nationwideposting.com/property/SearchTerms.aspx>, using the file number assigned to this case CA1900285252. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. Date: First American Title Insurance Company 4795 Regent Blvd, Mail Code 1011-F Irving, TX 75063 First American Title Insurance Company MAY BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE FOR TRUSTEES SALE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL (916)939-0772NPP0361320 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 10/03/2019, 10/10/2019, 10/17/2019

T.S. No. 14-31042 APN: 163-480-04-00
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 2/15/2005. 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: **TOMAS GUZMAN, AND ESTELA RAMIREZ, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS**

Duly Appointed Trustee: LAW OFFICES OF LES ZIEVE Deed of Trust recorded 2/24/2005, as Instrument No. 2005-0152858, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California,
Date of Sale:**11/8/2019** at 9:00 AM
Place of Sale: Entrance of the East County Regional Center, East County Regional Center, 250 E. Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020

Estimated amount of unpaid balance and other charges: **\$544,269.68**

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: **505 DOVE CIRCLE VISTA, CALIFORNIA 92083**

Described as follows:
As more fully described on said Deed of Trust

A.P.N. #: **163-480-04-00**

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 (800) 280-2832 or visit this Internet Web site www.auction.com, using the file number assigned to this case 14-31042. 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: **9/26/2019 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: (800) 280-2832 www.auction.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 30024 Pub Dates 10/10, 10/17, 10/24/2019

T.S. No. 18-54708 APN: 174-122-12-00
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 11/2/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by 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: **TERI L RIDER, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN**

Duly Appointed Trustee: ZBS Law, LLP fka Zieve, Brodnax & Steele, LLP Deed of Trust recorded 11/8/2006, as Instrument No. 2006-0797589, The subject Deed of Trust was modified by Home Affordable Modification Agreement recorded as Instrument 2011-0700651 and recorded on 12/28/2011, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California,
Date of Sale:**11/8/2019** at 9:00 AM
Place of Sale: Entrance of the East County Regional Center, East County Regional Center, 250 E. Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020

Estimated amount of unpaid balance and other charges: **\$394,127.31**

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: **1810 Alessandro Trail Vista, California 92084**

Described as follows:
As more fully described on said Deed of Trust.

A.P.N. #: **174-122-12-00**

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 (800) 280-2832 or visit this Internet Web site www.auction.com, using the file number assigned to this case 18-54708. 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: **9/26/2019 ZBS Law, LLP fka Zieve, Brodnax & Steele, LLP, as Trustee**
30 Corporate Park, Suite 450 Irvine, CA 92606
For Non-Automated Sale Information, call: (714) 848-7920
For Sale Information: (800) 280-2832 www.auction.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 30025 Pub Dates 10/10, 10/17, 10/24/2019

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, 21 October 2019

Jim Russell, Chair 760-728-8081

Land Use Committee will meet Tuesday, 15 October 2019 10AM at the Fallbrook Land Conservancy's Palomares House 1815 S. Stage Coach, Fallbrook. There will be a site tour. Meet at the Palomares House at 9:00 AM to car pool to the location.

1. Open Forum. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the **Land Use 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. AD19-024 Request for an administrative permit for an animal raising project to raise up to 15 alpacas on the 2.5 acres located at 1104 Arroyo Pacifica, APN 105-310-30. Also to hold classes for up to 3 hours on the alpacas one Saturday a month for up to eight children ages 5 to 14 with adults. Owner and point of contact Anita Caole, 760-212-2146, n2alpacas@gmail.com. County planner Lauren Yzaguirre, 858-495-5362, lauren.yzaguirre@sdcounty.ca.gov. **Land Use Committee.** Community input. Voting item (9/25)

Jack Wood, Chair 760-715-3359

Circulation Committee will meet Tuesday, 15 October 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. OCEAN BREEZE - PDS2016-TM-5615, PDS2016-MUP-16-012, PDS2016-MUP-16-013 a proposed development of the 1387.28 acres at 5820 West Lilac Road, Bonsall, CA for 396 residential lots and a privately owned and operated equestrian facility, plus possible traffic calming at the Monserate Mobil Home Park. County planner Bronwyn Brown, (858) 495-5516, Bronwyn.Brown@sdcounty.ca.gov. Contact person Pete Fagrell, 760-533-7261, pfagrell@sbcglobal.net. **Circulation Committee.** Community input. Voting item (9/27)

4. Request for approval of traffic calming bulb-outs on Main Ave. (phase 1). Project initiated by Supervisor Desmond's Revitalization Programs Infrastructure Subcommittee. Presented last month for information only. Contact: Lila MacDonald, Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce. Community Input. 760.728.5845, lila.macdonald@fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org. **Circulation Committee.** Community input. Voting item. (9/16)

Roy Moosa, Chair 760-723-1181

Design Review Committee will meet Wednesday, 16 October 2019 9:30 AM at the Fallbrook Sheriff's Station, 388 E. Alvarado.

1. Open Forum. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the **Design Review 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. Request for a B-designator waiver of a site plan for signage for The Kentucky Fried Chicken at 1077 South Mission Road, 104-390-11. Contact Tim Seaman, tim@championpermits.com, 619-993-8846. County planner Chloe Hird Chloe.Hird@sdcounty.ca.gov 858-495-5201. **Design Review Committee.** Community input. Voting item. (9/3)

4. Request for a B-designator waiver of a site plan for signage for The Union Bank at 1678 Mission Road. Contact person, Karl Henning, khenning@matthewssign.com. County planner Regan Watt, regan.watt@sdcountyca.gov. **Design Review Committee.** Community input. Voting item. (9/28)

Eileen Delaney, Chair 760-518-8888

Parks and Recreation Committee will meet Wednesday, 16 October 2019 11:00 AM at the Fallbrook Sheriff's Station, 388 East Alvarado Street.

1. Open Forum. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the **Parks and Recreation 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. This Parks and Recreation Committee meeting will be a combined meeting of Supervisor Desmond's Walkability Committee and CSA 81 members to also discuss the Walkability Committee's recommendation to use 25% of PLDO funds for a pathway/trail on Stagecoach for the safety of students who walk to and from school on that street. Community input. Non-voting item.

4. Pursuant to Board Policy F-26: Utilization of Park Lands Dedication Ordinance Fees and Interest, DPR annually requests a five-year priority list from each Community Planning and Sponsor Group to identify community recommendations for use of PLDO funds. The Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR) is seeking input from the Fallbrook community on the Park Lands Dedication Ordinance (PLDO) and Recreation Programming priorities for the Fallbrook Local Park Planning Area (LPPA). The Department of Parks and Recreation requests that the Fallbrook Community Planning Group recommend projects eligible for PLDO funding for 2019-2020. The most recent PLDO Priority Project List received from your group as of 9/17/18 is:

a. Acquire park lands;

b. Upgrade Live Oak Park with ADA exercise equipment;

c. Additional bikeways and hiking pathways;

d. Multi-use facilities including hiking/biking pathways and team sports courts, fields, etc. Additionally a list of recreational programing.

Fallbrook's current list is:

e. Soccer facilities;

f. Skateboard facilities;

g. Hiking/Biking pathways in the community;

h. Basketball and Volleyball courts.

County planner Marcus Lubich, Senior Park Project Manager, 858-966-1348, Marcus.Lubich@sdcounty.ca.gov. **Parks and Recreation Committee.** Community input. Voting item. (8/29)


Eileen Delaney, Chair 760-518-8888

Public Facilities Committee will not meet Wednesday, 16 October 2019 1:00PM at the Fallbrook Sheriff's Station, 388 East Alvarado Street.

Roy Moosa, Chair 760-723-1181

Published October 10, 2019

FALLBROOK SCARECROW DAYS



OCT. 1-31, 2019

Businesses and residents display scarecrows of all genres downtown & surrounding areas

Pumpkin Heads adorn Main Street

Fields of "Silent People" swaying in the breeze


Enjoy all amenities of small town Fallbrook, CA – the "Friendly Village"

More info: www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org

Organized by ScareCREW: fallbrookscarecrows@gmail.com

Published October 10, 17, 2019

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A Clue-themed evening of
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5pm to 9pm • Pala Mesa Resort • Fallbrook

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NATIONAL

US researchers on front line of battle against Chinese theft

Eric Tucker
The Associated Press

As the U.S. warned allies around the world that Chinese tech giant Huawei was a security threat, the FBI was making the same point quietly to a Midwestern university.

In an email to the associate vice chancellor for research at the University of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign, an agent wanted to know if administrators believed Huawei had stolen any intellectual property from the school.

Told no, the agent responded: “I assumed those would be your answers, but I had to ask.”

It was no random query.

The FBI has been reaching out to colleges and universities across the country as it tries to stem what American authorities portray as the wholesale theft of technology and trade secrets by researchers tapped by China. The breadth and intensity of the campaign emerges in emails The Associated Press obtained through records requests to public universities in 50 states. The emails underscore the extent of U.S. concerns that universities, as recruiters of foreign talent and incubators of cutting-edge research, are particularly vulnerable targets.

Agents have lectured at seminars, briefed administrators in campus meetings and distributed pamphlets with cautionary tales of trade secret theft. In the past two years, they’ve requested the emails of two University of Washington researchers, asked Oklahoma State University if it has scientists in specific areas and sought updates about “possible misuse” of research funds by a University of Colorado Boulder professor, the messages showed.

The emails showed administrators mostly embracing FBI warnings, requesting briefings for themselves and others. But they also reveal some struggling to balance legitimate national security concerns against their own eagerness to avoid stifling research or tarnishing legitimate scientists. The Justice Department said it appreciates that push-pull and only wants to help universities separate the relatively few researchers engaged in theft from the majority who are not.

Senior FBI officials told AP they’re not encouraging schools to monitor researchers by nationality but instead to take steps to protect research and to watch for suspicious behavior. They consider the briefings vital because they said universities, which are accustomed to fostering international and collaborative environments, haven’t historically been as attentive to security as they should be.

“When we go to the universities, what we’re trying to do is highlight the risk to them without discouraging them from welcoming the researchers and students from a country like China,” Assistant Attorney General John Demers, the Justice Department’s top national security official, said in an interview.

The effort comes amid a

deteriorating relationship between the U.S. and China and as a trade war launched by President Donald Trump contributes to stock market turbulence and fears of a global economic slowdown. American officials have long accused China of stealing trade secrets from U.S. corporations to develop their economy, allegations Beijing denies.

“Existentially, we look at China as our greatest threat from an intelligence perspective, and they succeeded significantly in the last decade from stealing our best and brightest technology,” William Evanina, the U.S. government’s chief counterintelligence official, said.

The FBI’s effort coincides with restrictions put in place by other federal agencies, including the Pentagon and Energy Department, that fund university research grants. The National Institutes of Health has sent dozens of letters in the past year warning schools of researchers it believes may have concealed grants received from China, or improperly shared confidential research information. The Justice Department launched last year an effort called the China Initiative aimed at identifying priority trade secret cases and focusing resources on them.

The threat, officials said, is more than theoretical.

In the past two months alone, a University of Kansas researcher was charged with collecting federal grant money while working full time for a Chinese university; a Chinese government employee was arrested in a visa fraud scheme that the Justice Department said was aimed at recruiting U.S. research talent; and a university professor in Texas was accused in a trade secret case involving circuit board technology.

The most consequential case this year centered not on a university but on Huawei, charged in January with stealing corporate trade secrets and evading sanctions. The company denies wrongdoing. Several universities including the University of Illinois, which received the FBI email in February, have since begun severing ties with Huawei.

The University of Minnesota did the same, with an administrator reassuring the FBI in an email in May that issues raised by a best practices letter an agent forwarded “have certainly been topics of conversation (and occasionally even action) in our halls for a while now.”

But the Justice Department’s track record hasn’t been perfect, leading to push back from some that the concerns are overstated.

Federal prosecutors in 2015 dropped charges against a Temple University professor who’d been accused of sharing designs for a pocket heater with China. The professor, Xiaoxing Xi, is suing the FBI.

“It was totally wrong, so I can only speak from my experience that whatever they put out there is not necessarily true,” Xi said.

Richard Wood, the former interim provost at the University of New Mexico, conveyed ambivalence in

an email to colleagues last year. He wrote that he took seriously the national security concerns the FBI identified in briefings, but also remained “deeply committed to traditional academic norms regarding the free exchange of scientific knowledge wherever appropriate – a tradition that has been the basis of international scientific progress for several centuries.

“There are real tensions between these two realities, and no simple solutions,” he said. “I do not think we would be wise to create new ‘policy’ on terrain this complex and fraught with internal trade-offs between legitimate concerns and values without some real dialogue on the matter.”

A University of Colorado associate vice chancellor equivocated in January on how to handle an agent’s request for a meeting, emailing colleagues that the request to discuss university research felt “probing” and like “more of a fishing expedition” than past occasions. Another administrator replied that the FBI presumably wanted to discuss intellectual property theft, calling it “bright on their radar.”

FBI officials said they’ve received consistently positive feedback from universities, and the emails do show many administrators requesting briefings, campus visits or expressing eagerness for cooperation. A Washington State University administrator connected an FBI agent with his counterpart at the University of Idaho. The University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill requested a briefing February with an administrator, saying “We would like to understand more about the role of the FBI and how we can partner together.” A University of Nebraska official invited an agent to make a presentation as part of broader campus training.

Kevin Gamache, chief research security officer for the Texas A&M University system, told AP he values his FBI interactions and that the communication goes both ways. The FBI shares threat information and administrators educate law enforcement about the realities of university research.

“There’s no magic pill,” Gamache said. “It’s a dialogue that has to be ongoing.”

The University of Nevada Las Vegas vice president for research and economic development welcomed the assistance in a city she called the “birthplace of atomic testing.”

“We have a world-class radiochemistry faculty, our College of Engineering has significant numbers of faculty and students from China, and we have several other issues of concern to me as VPR. In all of these cases, the FBI is always available to help,”

administrator Mary Croughan said in an email to agents.

The AP submitted public records requests for correspondence between the FBI and research officials at more than 50 schools.

More than two dozen produced records, including seminar itineraries and an FBI pamphlet warning that China does “not play by the same rules of academic integrity” as American institutions observe. The document, titled “China: The Risk to Academia,” said Beijing is using “non-traditional collectors” like postdoctoral researchers to collect intelligence and that programs intended to promote international collaboration are being exploited.

Some outreach is more general, like an agent’s offer to brief New Mexico State University on “how the FBI can best serve and protect.”

But other emails show agents seeking tips or following leads.

“If you have concerns about any faculty or graduate researchers, students, outside vendors ... pretty much anything we previously discussed – just reminding you that I am here to help,” one agent said in an email to Iowa State University.

In May, an agent sent the University of Washington a public records request for emails of two researchers, seeking references to Chinese-government talent recruitment programs the U.S. views with suspicion. A university spokesman said the school hasn’t investigated either professor.

Last year, an agent warning of a “trend of international hostile collection efforts at U.S.

universities” asked Oklahoma State University if it had researchers in encryption research or quantum computing.

The University of Colorado received an FBI request about an “internal investigation” into a professor’s “possible misuse” of NIH funding. The school said it found no misconduct involving the professor, who has resigned.

Other emails show schools responding internally to government concerns.

At Mississippi State University, an administrator concerned about Iranian cyber attacks on colleges and government reports on foreign influence suggested to colleagues the school scrutinize graduate school applicants’ demographics. “Have to be careful so U.S. law is not violated re discrimination but where does one draw the line when protecting against known foreign states that are cyber criminals?” he wrote.

Though espionage concerns aren’t new – federal prosecutors charged five Chinese military hackers in 2014 – FBI officials report an uptick in targeting of universities and more U.S. attention as a result. The FBI said it’s seen some progress from universities, with one official saying schools are more reliably pressing researchers about outside funding sources.

Demers, the Justice Department official, said the focus reflects how espionage efforts are “as pervasive, as well-resourced, as ever today.

“It’s a serious problem today on college campuses,” Demers said.

Fallbrook Historical Society

Old Fashioned Community

Barn Sale!



Saturday October 19: 9am to 4 pm

1730 South Hill Steet, Fallbrook
(corner of Rockycrest)

Antiques
Collectibles
Tools Books
Garden Supplies
Toys
Decorations
Glassware

All proceeds go to the Fallbrook Historical Society

Items can be donated to the Historical Society for the sale from Oct.1 to Oct.15

760-723-4125

Christ The King Church Women

Fall Craft Faire
and Vendor Alley

Saturday, October 19th
8:30 a.m. — 2:00 p.m.
Beautiful Handcrafted Items

Cookie Walk

Jams & Jellies

Silent Auction

Book Nook


Baked Goods

Frozen Casseroles

Antiques & Collectibles

Christ The King Lutheran Church

1620 S. Stage Coach Lane, Fallbrook | (760) 728-3256 | www.ctklfb.org




VET SUICIDE
AWARENESS WALK

Join us Oct. 12th, 8 am
at Oceanside Harbor
in front of Joe’s Crab Shack

I invite you to participate in the Veteran Suicide Awareness Walk on October 12, 2019. I, along with some of our California Bodies Team, am planning on walking all 22 miles. You can walk 1 mile, 3 miles, 5 miles, it doesn’t matter, it’s about the fundraiser and supporting our Vets and their families, plus there will be a shuttle to return to your car at different mile markers.

It starts at 8am at the Oceanside Harbor in front of Joe's Crab Shack, with the mid-point at Grubby’s in Carlsbad. There is no cost, although donations are gratefully accepted.



Join us in this meaningful cause,
Jeaneane Henson / Team California Bodies
and Chad Larson

855-902-5278 | jeaneane@ca-bodies.com

A recent report released by the Department of Veteran Affairs (VA) states that every day approximately 20 current and former military service members take their own lives. The military service members are not the only ones suffering. The families are left suffering from complicated grief long after the loss of a loved one.

22 Too Many is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization that cares deeply and passionately about our nations military community. Through various events, we seek to serve as a living memorial, reduce the stigma by increasing public knowledge and awareness of PTS, share helpful resources, and provide support and comfort to the grieving families left behind.

Let’s re-oak California

Roger Boddaert
Special to Village News

What’s more iconic than California’s golden hills and dales dotted with the state’s native oak trees?

California’s landscape has some of the most diverse plants and flora on this planet and it needs our help now. Native oaks are a vital, important component of the vegetation of California and they grow in a wide variety of habitats that helps provide a distinctive character to our entire state.

They provide food and shelter for many wildlife species, they stabilize soil and help counteract the “greenhouse effect” by taking up carbon and produce life-giving oxygen.

Within the oak woodland lives multiple forms of life, from frogs, skunks, butterflies, hawks, coyotes, ferns, mushrooms, lichen, worms, varied species of bugs and so much more. It is a rich diversity of a living community and is hard to compare to any other environment. And did you know the oak is our national tree across America?

This rich and natural plant and animal world has been heavily impacted by man. The state has lost over 75% of the oaks that were originally here when the early settlers peered from the top of the Sierra Mountains and looked down upon a sea of verdant oak trees in the vast valleys below. Those settlers found shelter, food and a lifestyle that was their first home in the abundant oak woodlands.

But these forests soon become a resource to exploit and trees were cut down for firewood, wagon wheels, building homes, barrels, ax handles and tools, to mention a few.

Vast agricultural investments in California with massive stands of oaks were replaced for farming and history was lost when the oak woodlands were removed. Entire ecosystems were lost.

Concern for California’s native oak heritage has generated tremendous statewide interest in planting the next generation of oaks. Planting efforts can assist Mother Nature in establishing sufficient young seedlings to replace trees that have died or have been removed and may ensure that the magnificent native oaks, which have graced our valleys and hillsides for thousands of years, will be around for the enjoyment of future generations.

I recently attended three days of tree learning program at California State Polytechnic University San

Luis Obispo and came home soaked with new research and information about replenishing our California woodlands. There is poor natural regeneration affecting the long-term fate of these species and residents can help in bringing back the mighty oak.

I have often said that trees are like people, with no two trees exactly alike. Each tree has its own genetic makeup which will vary from site to site. Exposure, soils, water, terrain, nutrition and minerals all come into play in a trees personality and health.

Some trees are strong and vibrant and in good stature, while other trees may not have such good characteristics. So when collecting oak acorns stand back and take these factors into consideration.

The following guidelines provide successful techniques for growing oak trees by collecting local acorns at this time of the year.

I prefer collecting acorns from a mature tree and not from the ground. It may be more difficult, but I never know how long acorns on the ground have been there and perhaps are a bit dehydrated.

The starches and sugars found in an acorn are the lifeline for its germination for a strong seedling grown oak tree. In picking off the tree, use a ladder and collect from the tree’s canopy or use a long pole to knock them off. It is best to collect when the acorns are turning from green to brown and come off easily from their caps covering the rounded end of the acorn.

Fill a bucket with water and submerge the collected acorns; those that float should be discarded. Dry the acorns and place them in a plastic bag immediately and store them in the refrigerator and leave the plastic bag open so not to have molds develop.

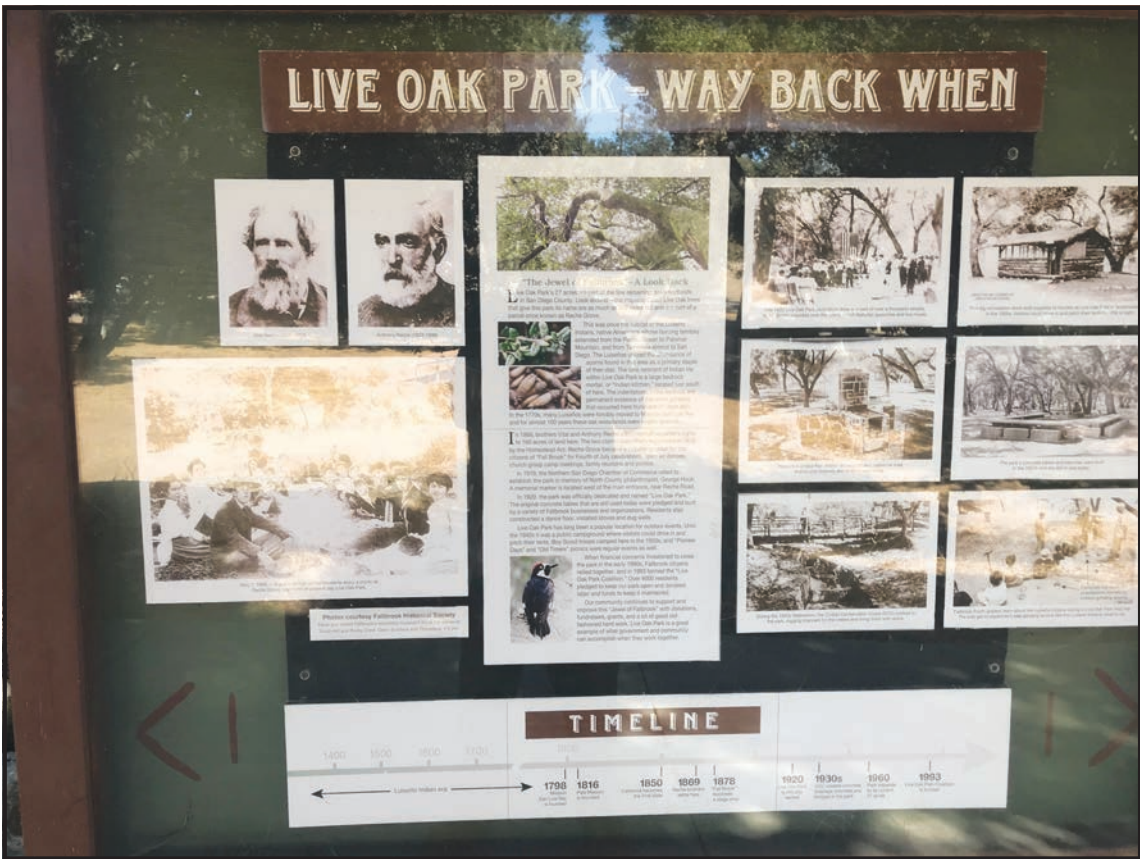
After this procedure is complete, the acorns are ready to be set into deep tree tubes around December. I recommend a good rich potting soil available at nurseries or farm stores. The acorns are buried on their sides, about 1 inch below the soil surface. The deep tree tube allows the primary tap root to establish itself in the tree growing containers.

Keep them well-watered and, by spring, the first sign of the erupting leaves will break the soil. Allow the new oak seedling to grow to about 18-24 inches before setting them out into their new planting sites. At planting time, I stake the young trees to encourage them to grow straight and have a strong, healthy future.



Live Oak Park is a natural oak woodland with ancient trees.

Roger Boddaert photos



This information kiosk at Live Oak Park depicts the history of the park and of early Fallbrook.



Fall is acorn collecting season in Fallbrook and Bonsall.



Local California Live Oak acorns are best picked on the bough.



Place newly collected acorns in s bucket of water. Discard those that float. Plant the sinkers.

Understand that you want to consider the right planting site and how large the oak tree will become in years ahead. When laying out the planting area, consider spacing seedlings in a naturalistic manner, rather than in straight rows, using surrounding oak trees as a model if they are in the area.

There are translucent tube shelters that vary in heights that can be placed around the new seedlings, and it encourages tree growth while warding off browsing animals if in a rangeland setting.

Another critical factor affecting young seedlings is competing vegetation like grasses or weeds, which can rob and deplete moisture for the young oak seedling. You can always mulch new seedlings with bark chips, straw, compost, mulching paper or black plastic

can be used.

Management in the first few years of development is vital for the success in getting the new trees up and growing. Often I see people who enjoy plant trees but don’t really understand the TLC required when setting trees into the ground.

Remember that you are the young oak tree’s guardian, and it’s like raising children for they need tending and looking after in their growing up years.

I am hoping that this information will alert you to the important issue of our times that the earth needs our help in healing and cooling the planet now, not tomorrow, not next month, but now.

Fall is acorn harvesting time and they are on the trees now, so go out with the children, neighbors or friends and start growing oaks today.

Trees are not the only answer to climatic change, but they may be a big one. More and more people are spending time on trails, in parks and special places. The health and well-being benefits from the transformative power and peace gained from personally experiencing California’s infrastructure are dynamic.

The earth, air, and water are not an inheritance from our forefathers but on loan from our children. So we have to hand it over to them as it was handed to us with all the benefits that nature gives, on this little blue marble floating in space.

Roger Boddaert, The Tree Man of Fallbrook, is the San Diego County adviser for the California Oak Foundation and can be reached at (760) 728-4297 or bogitr@aol.com for consultations.

REAL ESTATE AND HOME & GARDEN

Power off for wildfire safety

Kim Harris
Managing Editor

San Diego Gas and Electric, Southern California Edison and other power companies throughout California will be shutting down power to fire-prone areas when there are potentially dangerous weather conditions, the utility groups recently announced.

“Changing weather conditions are putting our region at increased risk for wildfires. Although we’ve made great efforts to protect our communities, there are still times during extreme weather when we may shut off power for public safety,” SDG&E said in a recent statement. “If there’s a fire, sometimes fire officials or other agencies will also ask us to cut power to keep the community and/or their crews safe. A number of critical factors are taken into consideration before this decision is made. Whatever the circumstances, we’ll make every effort to communicate with you in advance. Please know that turning

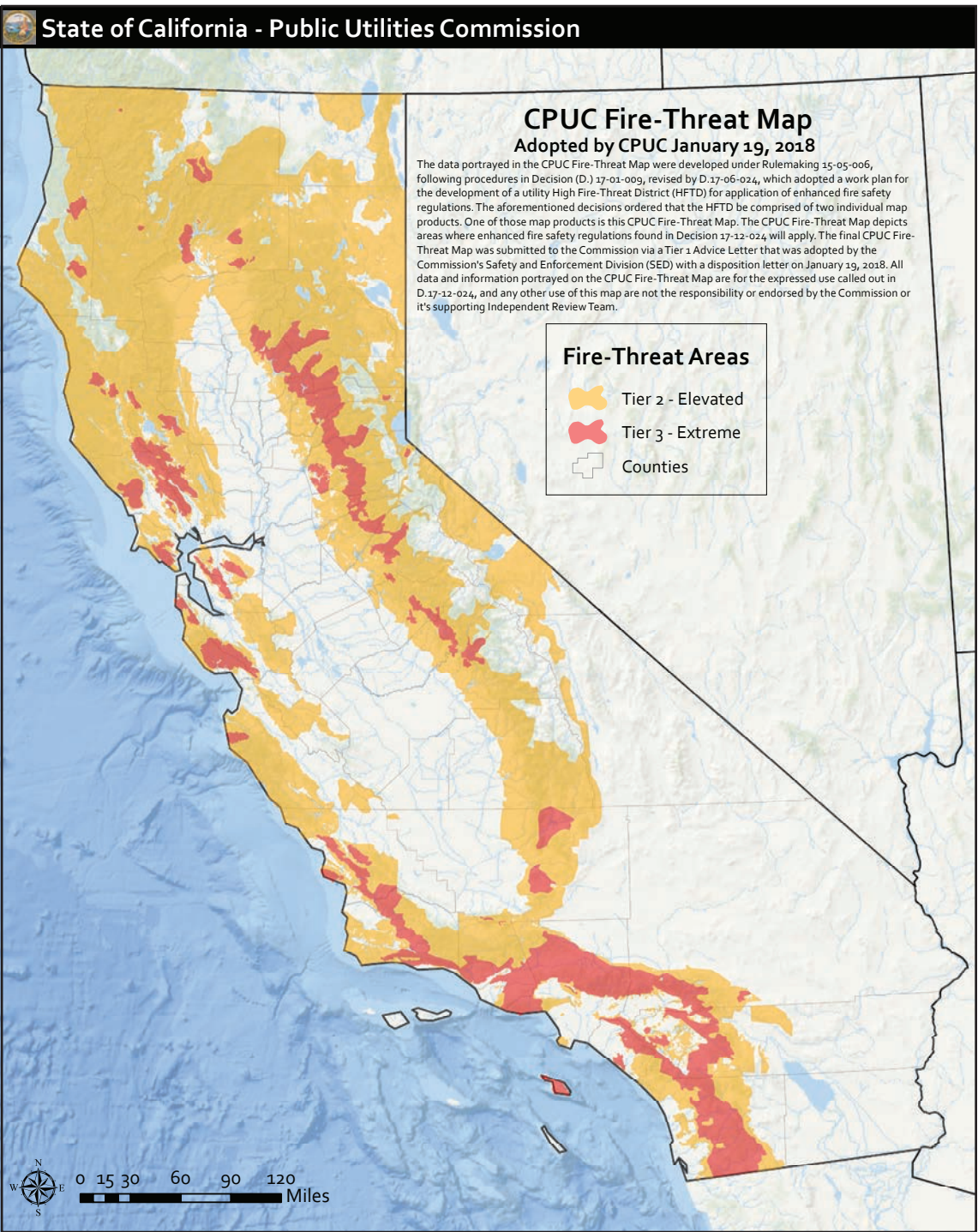
off power in the interest of safety isn’t a decision we take lightly. It’s a last resort during extreme situations.

Fire danger areas at either elevated or extreme risk include the Fallbrook and Bonsall areas in North San Diego County and much of western Riverside County, according to a California Public Utilities Commission map available online at www.cpuc.ca.gov.

How PSPS events work

Each utility determines when a PSPS is called and how it will be implemented, but when forecasts indicated elevated weather conditions such as high winds, high temperatures and dry vegetation, utility companies will assess the potential impact to affected areas, customers can expect a power shut-off, SDG&E explained.

If weather conditions warrant a possible public safety power shut-off, those affected would be notified twice before the actual shut-off occurs. The first



The California Public Utilities Commission map shows fire danger areas of elevated and extreme risk.

notification would come two days before the shut-off with a second notification coming the day before the shut-off. If weather conditions persist, affected customers would be notified a third time, the day of the shut-off.

It is important to note that erratic or sudden onset of conditions can impact whether or not those notifications would be issued.

PSPS events are temporary and are meant to keep residents and the community safe.

What are the conditions for a PSPS?

Elevated weather conditions can cause vegetation or other items to be blown into power lines possibly creating a wildfire.

SDG&E said they consider a number of factors and conditions before declaring a PSPS including high winds to include red flag warnings issued by the National

Weather Service, low humidity, dry vegetation that could serve as fuel, on the ground observations, fire threat to electric infrastructure and the public safety risk.

How to prepare for a PSPS

It is important to prepare an emergency plan in advance in the event your family is affected by a power shut-off or any other emergency.

Those potentially affected should have a personal safety plan in place for every member of their household, including pets and should include what to do for any medical needs, such as medications that need to be refrigerated or devices that require power.

Build or restock an emergency supply kit, including food, water, flashlights, a radio, fresh batteries, first aid supplies and cash. Those potentially affected should

also identify backup charging methods for phones, learn how to manually open the garage door and ensure any backup generators are ready to safely operate.

For more information on preparing for public safety power shutdown, visit www.prepareforpowerdown.com.

According to Southern California Edison, while it is difficult to predict how often elevated weather conditions may occur, the threat of wildfires in California is real and growing. Californians need to be prepared with a plan and have an emergency kit. SDG&E customers can find helpful safety tips at www.sdge.com/wildfire-safety/public-safety-power-shutoffs.

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

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Supervisors grant time extension for Brook Hills development

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

The San Diego County board of supervisors approved a time extension for the Brook Hills Unit 2 development.

The supervisors’ 4-0 vote, Sept. 25, with Greg Cox in Washington, extends the date by which the infrastructure must be completed to Sept. 25, 2021. The time extension covers completion of road, water, sewer and other infrastructure improvements but does not require completion of the homes or other lot improvements.

A tentative parcel map becomes a final map after all conditions of the tentative map, other than those for which permits cannot be issued until

a final map is recorded, are fulfilled. A final map is required for grading and building permits.

The conditions of a final map include secured agreements to ensure that the infrastructure will be built and that payment for labor and materials used to build the infrastructure will be made. Improvements identified in a secured agreement are required to be completed within two years of the approval of the final map, although if circumstances prevent the improvements from being completed by the agreement’s expiration additional time may be requested to complete the infrastructure.

The first two-year time extension may be approved administratively, although subsequent time extensions require board of supervisors’

approval. If an application for a time extension is filed before its expiration, the owner is not in default if the extension is granted.

The Brook Hills Unit 2 development off Via Monserate will subdivide 105.2 acres into 34 single-family residential lots, three open space lots and two private street lots.

Appleton Brook Hills was granted a final map in December 2005 and construction began in 2009. The economic downturn caused a multi-year pause in construction and time extensions were issued in March 2010, July 2012, May 2015 and May 2017.

A final map only creates legal lots, and the actual building and grading permits must comply with current stormwater, drainage and other environmental requirements.

Construction on the infrastructure for Brook Hills Unit 2 is more than 90% complete, and a two-year time extension was requested to secure the necessary permits as well as to complete the improvements.

The county’s Department of Public Works reviews existing agreements and their bonding requirements to determine if time extensions are warranted. The Brook Hills Unit 2 subdivision map has adequate security to guarantee completion of the remaining work, and DPW determined that a time extension was appropriate.

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 2181 Summer Bloom, Fallbrook \$999,000-\$1,099,000	 2842 Lakemont, Fallbrook \$950,000	 3847 Alta Vista, Fallbrook \$949,900	 401 Highland Oaks, Fallbrook \$865,000	 3006 Skycrest Dr, Fallbrook \$775,000	 4927 Conejo Road, Fallbrook \$750,000
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 965 Morro Road, Fallbrook \$649,900	 1026 Ferrand Court, Fallbrook \$599,000-\$619,000	 1045 Funquest, Fallbrook \$549,000	 6181 Villa Flora, Bonsall \$1,595,000	 3307 Mendenaro Ct, Fallbrook \$1,145,000	 3949 Wendi Court, Fallbrook \$1,100,000
 3890 Flowerwood, Fallbrook \$975,000	 4055 Millagra Dr, Fallbrook \$799,000	 197 Morro Hills Rd, Fallbrook \$750,000	 1144 Lydia, Fallbrook \$649,000	 2449 Summerhill, Fallbrook \$499,900	 631 W Alvarado, Fallbrook \$449,900
 1718 Woodlark Lane, Fallbrook \$449,900	 1718 Woodlark Lane, Fallbrook \$449,900	 1718 Woodlark Lane, Fallbrook \$449,900	 1718 Woodlark Lane, Fallbrook \$449,900	 1718 Woodlark Lane, Fallbrook \$449,900	 1718 Woodlark Lane, Fallbrook \$449,900

RECENTLY SOLD

 215 S Pacific St, Oceanside \$2,500,000	 2704 Via Rancheros, Fallbrook \$1,925,000	 2634-36 Ocean St, Carlsbad \$1,625,000	 5789 Lake Vista, Bonsall \$1,265,000	 3617 Canonita Drive, Fallbrook \$1,161,500	 414 N Tremont, Oceanside \$1,064,644	 5606 Hidden Grove, Bonsall \$980,000	 1202 N Pacific 402B, Oceanside \$891,100	 1608 Prince, Fallbrook \$829,000
 1836 S Tremont, Oceanside \$815,000	 169 Mission Oaks, Fallbrook \$800,000	 2386 Via del Aquacate, Fallbrook \$740,000	 974 Via Hillview, Fallbrook \$700,000	 2923 Canonita Dr, Fallbrook \$700,000	 2855 Dos Lomas, Fallbrook \$700,000	 1629 Crown Court, Fallbrook \$685,000	 312 Spanish Spur, Fallbrook \$615,000	 1755 Via Entrada, Fallbrook \$599,000

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Roses need water and fertilizer

Frank Brines, ARS Master Consulting Rosarian
Special to Village News

The next two weeks' weather forecast looks like southwest Riverside County is back to a period of more normal temperatures for this time of year, but Santa Ana winds could show up anytime now. Gardeners should make sure to check their irrigation system if they haven't after the heat of summer. Roses should be actively recovering from the light fall pruning they received in September.

I gave instructions for midseason pruning with a suggested timeline for pruning and restarting a feeding program. What may not have been clear is that it is meant to be a light pruning and must be carefully calibrated with the weather conditions. Specifically, when temperatures remain in the 90-plus range, gardeners must take care to not remove too much foliage because it can overexpose canes to the fierce sun, resulting in sunburn, which can damage or kill otherwise healthy canes or the entire plant.

If a gardener is planning to have roses for a special occasion later this year, it will take hybrid teas six to eight weeks from this pruning and feeding; floribundas and miniatures will take a little less time. This cycle of bloom is the second best of the season and necessary to achieve maximum potential. Exhibitors are pruning and planning in time for the fall shows in the Pacific Southwest District. Two shows of interest are in Palm Desert, Nov. 9, and in Mesa, Arizona, Nov. 16.

After pruning, restart a feeding program. Make sure the plants are thoroughly watered the day before feeding. I recommend organic types and alternating with fish emulsions. Use a fertilizer that contains greater percentage of (P) phosphate in relation to (N) nitrogen and (K) potassium. It will encourage stronger root systems and thus boost resistance to stress. If temperatures are in 90s or above and a gardener does not choose to use organics, they should hold off fertilizing until weather cools down. If they use a fertilizer that is first dissolved in water, apply it right over the bush from top to bottom. A hybrid tea needs about 2 gallons of solution and should be watered in after a couple of days. If they use a dry granular product, scratch it into the soil surface around the base of the plant to drip line, and water it in. Apply at the concentration recommended on label. If growing roses in pots, use half the recommended concentration but apply it more frequently. Repeat these applications every two weeks. The last date for fertilizing is 30 days before the frost date, which is around mid-November in the Temecula Valley.

When temperatures continue to be in the 90s, it is necessary to ensure plants receive adequate water to stay hydrated. It takes only a few days in these temperatures without sufficient water for a bush to become seriously stressed and damaged. I suggest that hybrid tea rose bushes can survive with 3 gallons of water twice a week, so make that the absolute minimum. A layer of 4 inches of mulch will greatly reduce evaporation of soil moisture. The composition of soil effects the time for soil to dry out. Recent rain though hardly enough to change much does help in bathing the leaves with moisture. Soil dries out more quickly due to less water being applied, in general. With potted roses, it is even more critical. Assess conditions every

morning. Look for wilted or dry, crispy foliage. If it is discovered soon enough, dousing with plenty of water may save the plant. If the inspection isn't done until the afternoon or evening, it may be too late or it might not be a good assessment of the plant's condition: After a hot day, most plants can appear a little wilted while still receiving sufficient hydration.

Also inspect the irrigation system to make sure it is delivering enough water, isn't clogged and isn't over watering – all problems that come with age in drip irrigation systems. If an emitter is delivering much more or much less water than others on the line, it can change the system pressure and affect the other emitters. The simple solution is to replace it. If a clay pot is used, more water is needed as the clay will absorb moisture from the potting soil and evaporate through the porous clay material. Plastic pots are better as they will not absorb moisture from the soil. Another possible problem with potted plants is the soil can pull away from the sides of the pot, and water will just run through and out the drain holes in the bottom. This problem can be corrected by pressing the soil back against the inside sides of the pot when the soil is wet. Most people use black plastic pots as containers, these tend to heat the soil in them from the sunshine, which is an added reason to check these plants frequently for soil pulled away from the sides and damaged roots from the heat. Ideally these pots should be placed in another larger one for some insulation.

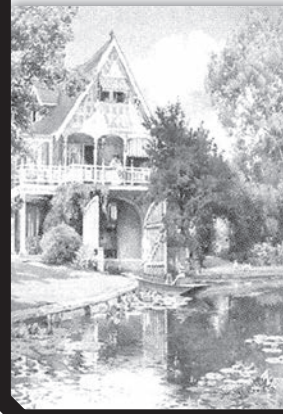
It's not too early to start thinking about which roses to remove and what to replace them with. Very few suppliers have catalogs any longer but most have online catalogs. If the roses have not been mulched recently, estimate the amount of composted mulch needed to cover the garden beds 4 inches deep and plan to buy it for this coming winter or spring. An area 10 feet by 5 feet will require 4-5 cubic yards of mulch.

Spider mites are a common problem when hot, dry, dusty conditions prevail. This topic was covered in a previous care column which can be found on www.TemeculaValleyRoseSociety.org in the newsletter; look for Care for September 2013. There has been a more recent invasion by chili thrips, which are even smaller than the thrips encountered in the past. They can do more damage and quicker. Control requires constant vigilance and spraying sadly. Some control has been achieved with use of a Spinosad bacterial spray, which I have used with some success on early detection of the symptoms. For more serious symptoms or delay in treatment, consult the local horticulturist or county extension for chili thrip pest management to identify more effective pest management alternatives. In all cases, read the label carefully for what it treats and apply it by carefully following all directions.

A valuable bimonthly magazine which covers rose topics is the American Rose published by the American Rose Society. Visit www.ARS.org for more information on obtaining it.

If someone has a moment to spare or feels the need to get away, or when the day cools down, take a favorite beverage and a picnic basket and visit Rose Haven Heritage Garden, 30592 Jedediah Smith Road, in Temecula. The cross street is Cabrillo Avenue. Also, visit www.TemeculaValleyRoseSociety.org. Spread the joy of roses.

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Real Estate Round-Up: And now the good news



Kim Murphy
Murphy & Murphy Southern
California Realty

I promised you last week that I would have some good news to report from my week at the California Association of Realtors meetings in Los Angeles. First is a little history lesson.

In 2017, CAR embarked on a project designed to expand the Proposition 13 protections that exist for seniors when they sell their primary residence and purchase a replacement property in California.

CAR’s goal was to provide an opportunity for every homeowner to be able to sell their primary residence and move anywhere in the state and, with some restrictions, take their existing tax basis with them. Proposition 5 was titled the Property Tax Transfer Initiative.

Why did CAR care about this proposition? Our members have reported numerous cases where seniors or permanently disabled people were unable to sell their homes, because they couldn’t afford the property tax on their replacement property.

Currently, only 10 California counties allow the transfer, and the transfer only worked if the purchase price was less than the originating property. They couldn’t even downsize to a smaller or single-story home because the price of the new home was greater than the home they were selling. People were locked into their homes.

Also, if they took advantage of the transfer when they were in their 60s but wanted or needed to do it again in their 80s, they couldn’t. By remaining in these homes, first-time homebuyers and younger families were being locked out of homes that would be perfect for them. The property tax transfer would free up homes that are desperately needed.

In order to proceed with Proposition 5, CAR assessed each of our members \$100, which raised \$18,904,000 to provide the initial funding to gather the signatures necessary to get Proposition 5 on the November 2018 ballot. That’s a lot of money, backed by a huge commitment in the support of one of CAR’s premier values, homeownership.

The big obstacle looming over the proposition was a very negative financial report from California’s

Legislative Analyst Office that said counties, cities and schools would lose hundreds of millions of dollars if the initiative passed.

The only problem with the analysis was that it was a static analysis which only took into account the losses and not a dynamic assessment which would have included the gains earned when new homeowners purchased the previously low tax-based homes, which in turn would cause a reassessment that would increase the property tax. In the worst-case scenario, there would have been a neutral effect.

The association licked its wounds, cut its losses and regrouped. CAR staff has worked with state legislators to create an initiative that would garner support. Out of those talks, CAR has crafted a new initiative, entitled the California Home Fairness and Primary Residence Act.

The new initiative requires CAR to once again gather signatures, this time we need to gather over 1,000,000 signatures, just to get it on the ballot in November 2020. CAR has budgeted up to \$15,000,000 to gather those signatures. The association is putting its money where its mouth is. But CAR needs residents’ support to get this initiative across the finish line.

My first request is when you see someone trying to get you to sign petitions, judiciously look through them and find this initiative; sign it and tell your friends to do the same.

Once we get the signatures, it will receive a proposition number and

will be submitted for the November 2020 ballot. The nuts and bolts of the new initiative are this:

1. The property tax basis transfer is for seniors, permanently disabled homeowners and property owners in state disaster areas or living on contaminated property.
2. A homeowner can take advantage of the property tax transfer three times, to any county in the state.
3. The value of the replacement property can be less, equal or greater than the transferring property, with a blended tax base being applied if the replacement property is of greater value.
4. Homeowners would have to apply for the transfer, which is how it works currently.

Three unrelated property tax reforms are proposed as part of the initiative. These are independent of the property tax basis transfer but provide some financial offset to any real or perceived losses as a result of the first part of the initiative. They are:

1. Intergenerational transfers will require that the heir reside in the inherited residence. In other words, the heir cannot retain the property for rental purposes. Also inherited business properties will not be protected. They will be reassessed at the time of transfer.
2. A cap of \$1,000,000 adjusted for inflation will be added to the tax benefit when transferring a primary residence to an heir. For example, a primary residence has a tax basis value of \$500,000 but could be sold for \$2,000,000. If the home were reassessed to market value, its taxable value would increase by \$1,500,000. Under this proposal, the first \$1,000,000 will be excluded. Upon inheritance, the home’s taxable value would be \$1,000,000 less

\$500,000 plus \$500,000 – the gap between the \$1,500,000 and the original taxable value and market value – minus the \$1,000,000 inheritance exclusion. The taxable amount becomes zero.

3. Corporate property transfers would be reassessed when 90% or more of a corporation is transferred – regardless of the increments in which it is transferred – and the real property holdings of that corporation would be reassessed to current fair market value, even if no single person or entity gains more than 50% ownership. The sale of stock in a publicly traded company through an established stock market would not count as a change of ownership.

Combining the property tax basis transfer for seniors, severely disabled homeowners and homeowners in disaster or contaminated properties, with the limits on property tax basis transfers to heirs and the corporate transfer reassessment has produced a financial result that is anticipated to provide tens of millions of dollars, each year, to counties, cities and schools.

It is also expected that the gain would continue to grow over time, to hundreds of millions of dollars per year. Suffice it to say, that’s the language that state, county and city legislators want to hear.

My head’s about to explode with information; I’m sure so is yours. But it’s all good, and we’re ready to get those signatures, pass this initiative and help many people make their next move.

Kim Murphy can be reached at kim@murphy-realty.com or (760) 415-9292 or at 130 N Main Avenue, in Fallbrook. Her broker license is #01229921, and she is on the board of directors for the California Association of Realtors.

SANDAG adds funding for Route 76 east of I-15

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

A proposed budget amendment to the San Diego Association of Governments’ Capital Improvement Program triggered a debate between funding roads and funding transit projects, but the compromise motion approved by the SANDAG board Sept. 27 retained \$3 million for corridor system management planning and advanced planning for four state highways including state Route 76.

The compromise motion passed with an 11-7 vote. The city of Chula Vista abstained while the opposition was from the cities of Carlsbad, Del Mar, Encinitas, Imperial Beach, Lemon Grove, National City and Solana Beach. The budget amendment adds \$593.4 million in projects between fiscal year 2019-2020 and fiscal year 2024-2025.

“The SANDAG board came together on a compromise that fits all transportation needs in San Diego County,” county Supervisor Jim Desmond said, who is one of two county representatives on the

SANDAG board. “Throughout this process I’ve asked for a balanced plan that addresses the transportation needs for all of San Diego County. This plan allocates dollars to much-needed projects.”

The compromise was proposed by Poway Mayor Steve Vaus, who is also the chair of the SANDAG board, and by Escondido Mayor Paul McNamara.

Although the compromise eliminated \$60 million for the design and construction to convert the high-occupancy vehicle lanes on Interstate 15 to express lanes, the compromise motion added \$39 million for HOV lanes along state Route 78 between Interstate 5 and I-15 and \$13 million for the design and environmental phases of the express lanes connector project for Route 78 and I-5, while increasing the funding for the environmental design phase to widen Route 67 from two lanes to four from \$13 million to \$21 million.

The compromise also accelerated funding for the design of the express lanes connector for I-15 and Route 78, the construction of operational improvements on Route 52 and the

design of the Palomar Street rail grade separation in Chula Vista.

The corridor system management planning and advanced planning adds Route 76 and Route 78 east of I-15 to the planning which also includes Route 52 and Route 67.

The focus on Route 67 in the corridor system management plan addresses emergency evacuation and is separate from the project to widen Route 67 between Maplevue Street in Lakeside to Dye Road in Ramona.

A corridor system management plan is a comprehensive integrated management plan to increase transportation options and improve travel times in that corridor. The plan includes all travel modes for that corridor including freeways and other highways, parallel and connecting roadways, public transit and bicycle pathways.

SANDAG has budgeted \$3 million for the corridor system management planning and advanced planning project, and all of that will be handled during fiscal year 2019-2020. The cost covers \$2.85 million for environmental documentation and \$150,000 for administration.

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Privately tucked away in a prestigious neighborhood off of Camino Zara is where you'll find this 3,526 sf Bill Kadoo custom home. 3BD, 3.5BA on 2.6 beautiful acres. The home enjoys a magnificent pool with elegant waterfalls and spa, designer appliances in the open concept kitchen Seller will entertain offers between \$950,000 & \$1,100,000.

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Single Story in Peppertree Park
Near the end of the cul de sac in Pepper Tree Park. Bright open floor plan with high ceilings. Master suite separated from the other bedrooms (4th bd is perfect for office). Pool sized back yard. Gated neighborhood close to town has private spacious park with bbqs, sports court, playground and plenty of room to walk and play on large grassy areas. \$629,000

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Palomar making bold strides in commitment to sustainability

SAN MARCOS – From award-winning “green” buildings to solar energy to high-efficiency LED lighting, Palomar College is reducing its carbon footprint by slashing the amount of electricity that’s needed to operate a college campus.

“As one of the largest institutions in North County, Palomar College is leading the way in reducing greenhouse gas emissions by implementing strategic upgrades that are better for the college, and ultimately better for the environment,” Joi Lin Blake, Ph.D., superintendent and president of Palomar College, said.

The list of recent sustainability initiatives includes groundbreaking designs as well as institutionwide upgrades that add up to significant reductions in energy consumption and costs:

Solar Energy
Nearly every new project on campus has been built with large photovoltaic arrays. These include a 443-kilowatt system under construction atop the parking structure that opened in 2018. The 180-kilowatt system recently installed on the maintenance and operations building is sized to make that facility “net-zero” within the first year. The college is nearing its goal of 1 megawatt of solar capacity.

Proposition 39 Upgrades
As part of a five-year effort to implement the California Clean Energy Jobs Act, or Proposition 39, Palomar College replaced all light fixtures with LED lighting and installed a state-of-the-art Energy Management System. Energy savings are anticipated to amount to 3.3 million kilowatt hours every year – equivalent to 2,334 metric tons of carbon dioxide not being released into the atmosphere.

Water Use Reduction
In addition to installing efficient fixtures like low-flow toilets, Palomar College has implemented “Smart Controllers” to maximize efficiency within its large irrigation system. The college also added a third groundwater well this year to support the Edwin and Frances Hunter Arboretum as the two original wells pump water to campus landscaping. With the third well, as much as 75-85% of the irrigation water used on campus will be groundwater, drastically reducing the college’s demand for imported water.

Transportation Demand Management
To reduce carbon emissions and ease traffic congestion, Palomar College helps students obtain discounted “Compass” cards for the North County Transportation District’s trains and buses. Parking has been streamlined by the opening of a 1,400-space structure, and electric vehicle charging stations have been opened at “premier” locations on campus.

Submitted by Palomar College.



A 180-kilowatt photovoltaic array was installed this summer on the new maintenance and operations building at Palomar College, which has won numerous awards for its energy-saving design features.

Prepare a deck for winter

FALLBROOK – Homeowners often take steps to winterize the interior of their homes in the fall before winter’s arrival, but such efforts should extend to the outside of a home as well.

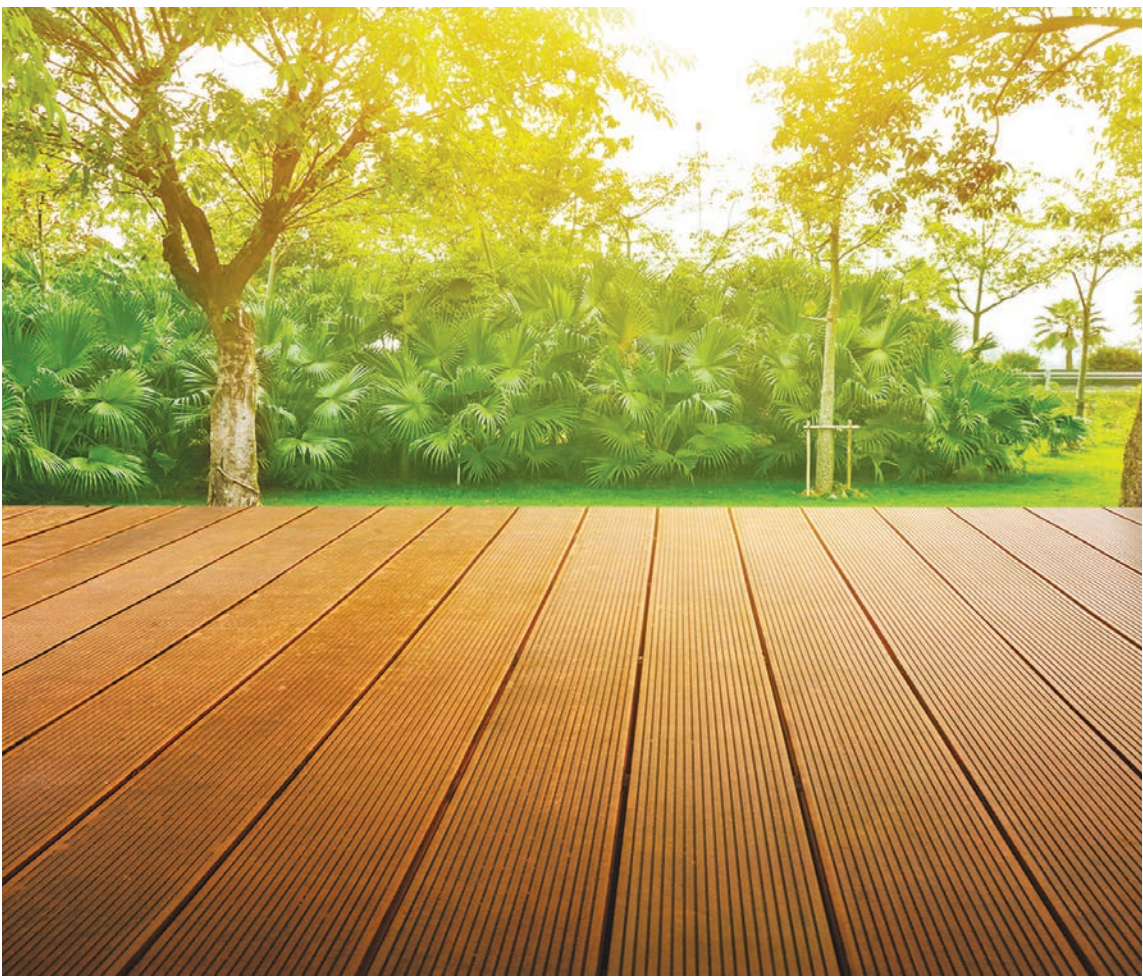
Decks make for great gathering places when the weather permits. Decks are where many people spend their free time and eat their meals come spring and summer, when the temperatures climb and the sun sets well into the evening. But as summer turns to fall, homeowners must take measures to protect their decks from winter weather.

Inspect the deck for problems. Decks tend to be used more often in summer than any other time of year. That makes fall an ideal time to inspect for wear and tear and any additional issues that may have cropped up throughout the summer. Damaged boards and loose handrails should be fixed before winter arrives, especially for homeowners who plan to use their decks in winter. Fixing such issues in winter and spring may be difficult thanks to rainy conditions, so make good use of the relatively calm autumn weather to fix any issues on the deck.

Clear the deck of potted plants. Even homeowners who intend to use their decks in winter should remove potted plants from the deck in the fall. The home improvement experts at HGTV said that moisture can get trapped between deck boards and plastic, wood or ceramic containers in cold weather and trapped moisture can contribute to mildew, discoloration or decay.

Store any unnecessary furniture. Homeowners who like to sit on their decks in winter will no doubt want to leave some furniture out over the winter. But those with lots of furniture for entertaining guests can likely move the majority of that furniture into a garage or shed for the winter. HGTV said that doing so will prevent the potential formation of blemishes on the deck that can result from inconsistent weathering.

Homeowners who take steps to protect their decks throughout the winter months can ensure these popular areas are ready once entertaining season returns in the spring.



As summer turns to fall, homeowners should take measures to protect their decks from winter weather.

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Just Reduced



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Pete Hagen760-717-8163

New Listing



Fallbrook

755 Hawks View Way
\$949,000

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Gated Village Crest single level, immaculate 4BD, 2.5BA, gleaming new granite & stainless kitchen with curved nook, adjacent to family room with artistically designed fireplace surround, high ceilings, plus formal living room and dining room, all overlooking a majestic parklike setting with Gazebo, also relaxing Pergola off Master Retreat, rose garden, fountain, fruit trees, 3 car garage! Seller relocating and motivated!

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SHERIFF'S LOG

Sept. 29	
200 block W. Mission Rd	Arrest: Vandalism
200 block S. Sycamore Ave	Fraud
1400 block S. Mission Rd	Domestic abuse
Sept. 30	
800 block Old Stage Rd	Vehicle burglary
800 block Hillpark Ln	Vehicle burglary
900 block Alturas Rd	Carjacking
800 block S. Main Ave	Fraud, burglary
2000 block S. Old Highway 395	Death
3000 block Mission Rd	Arrest: Domestic abuse, kidnapping
3400 block S. Old Highway 395	Arrest: Possession of controlled substance
1100 block S. Main Ave	Vandalism
Oct. 1	
1900 block Rainbow Glen Rd	Domestic abuse
200 block E. Fallbrook St	Vehicle burglary
700 block Porter St	Trespassing
200 block W. Kalmia St	Petty theft
2900 block Live Oak Park Rd	Arrest: Possession of controlled substance
100 block N. Ridge Dr	Death
Highway 76/Interstate 15	Arrest: Possession of controlled substance
1600 block Winter Haven Rd	Vandalism
200 block W. College St	Vehicle vandalism
900 block Alturas Rd	Sex crime against child
32100 block Camino Quieto	Violation of restraining order
700 block Ammunition Rd	Arrest: Felony warrant
Oct. 2	
Mission Rd/Olive Hill Rd	Arrest: Possession of controlled substance
1400 block Riverview Dr	Burglary
400 block Potter St	Vehicle burglary
100 block S. Brandon Rd	Vehicle vandalism
200 block Horse Ranch Creek Rd	Vehicle burglary
3900 block Reche Rd	Petty theft
5700 block Olive Hill Rd	Fraud
1200 block Vista de Lomas	Grand theft
Oct. 3	
1600 block Tecalote Dr	Fraud
1300 block June St	Child abuse
200 block Ash St	Arrest: Misdemeanor warrant
200 block W. Ash St	Arrest: Parole violation
Oct. 4	
2500 block N. Old Highway 395	Found narcotics
2400 block S. Stage Coach Ln	Arrests: Possession of controlled substance
35600 block Blue Breton Dr	Grand theft
3700 block Flowerwood Ln	Burglary
5800 block Lake Vista Dr	Arrest: Domestic abuse
200 block S. Orange Ave	Grand theft
1000 block Emelita St	Petty theft
5500 block Mission Rd	Burglary
Oct. 5	
5200 block 5th St	Vandalism
1400 block Rainbow Valley Blvd	Assault with a deadly weapon, vandalism
300 block Arroyo Vista	Child cruelty with injury
1000 block Vanita St	Arrest: Public intoxication
300 block Potter St	Death
500 block Ammunition Rd	Assault with a deadly weapon
200 block Frolic Way	Death
Oct. 6	
800 block Burma Rd	Arrest: Domestic abuse
Oct. 7	
200 block W Clemmens Ln	Petty theft
100 block Calle Linda	Fraud
3800 block Palomar Rd	Found pistol, ammunition
Via Montellano/Mission Rd	Arrest: Possession of controlled substance

OBITUARIES



Wayne Gray Clark was born in Los Angeles to a very close and loving family – his father Bert, mother Mary Helen and sisters Tina Rainey and Suzie Brock – in 1949. He attended Venice High School and went into the Air Force shortly after graduating. He was stationed in Thailand and Las Vegas, before he came home to Fallbrook, where

his parents had moved. He claimed they moved without telling him, but he could always find them. He went back to Los Angeles for a while until he married his wife, Robbie, and they moved back down to Fallbrook in 1976. Wayne had a wicked sense of humor which he inherited from his father, Bert, a kind heart and was a devoted and loving father, husband, brother and son. He recently had extensive back surgery but, ultimately, the strain was too much for his big heart and he succumbed to a heart attack at home. Wayne started his pool business in 1976 and became a well-known and respected swimming pool contractor. He rarely left a job without making a lasting friendship with his customers. Fortunately, he taught his ethics and business knowledge to his son, Chad, who took over his business several years ago and continues

his legacy. In 2018, Wayne became a senior volunteer with the Fallbrook Sheriff’s department and he made many friends in the precinct. Wayne is survived by an extended and loving family which includes his wife, Robbie; children Elicia and Chad; sisters Tina and Suzie; his loving brothers-in-law, Don Rainey and Frank Brock, as well as many cousins, nieces and nephews. He will be missed by his immediate family, his extended family and many, many friends. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that you make a donation to The Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary or to the Senior Volunteer Program. Please write “Jack Wood” with the memo Fallbrook Senior Volunteers. A memorial service will be held Sunday, Oct. 13, at 3 p.m. at North Coast Church, 1375 S. Mission Road, in Fallbrook.



Our beloved **Paul Gissing**, 62, of Fallbrook, California, passed away on Friday, October 4, 2019. Paul lived a rich and purposeful life.

Paul was born on January 27, 1957, to Graham and Jean Gissing in Manchester, England. After graduation, he worked as a carpenter, a skill he would take along his life’s journey with great success. Paul traveled to the United States in the ‘80s and loved it so much that he decided to make a life here. Paul met his beloved wife, Virginia, while working in the car industry and they were married on April 10, 1999 in Raratonga, Cook Islands. Paul and Virginia started a thriving real estate investment company in San Clemente and together they relocated to Fallbrook to expand their company vision. Paul had a loving soul that shined through to everyone that was lucky enough to have met him. He was a remarkable husband, brother, uncle and friend who loved camping, fishing and spending time with his family and friends. Paul enjoyed spending the

weekends on his boat called the Sea Monkey. Paul is survived by his heartbroken wife, Virginia; sister Sue, brother Mike, half-brother Jason, numerous sisters- and brothers-in-law, nephews, nieces, a large extended family and a community of friends. Paul’s presence here on earth has been a joy and such a contribution to countless people. He will be so missed. In lieu of flowers, we are asking for donations to be made for church planting in Vietnam. All donations can be made by check to North Coast Church. Please make sure to put Paul Gissing’s name in the memo. Donations can be brought on Saturday, Oct. 12 to the memorial service at 10 a.m., North Coast Church, 1375 S. Mission Road, Fallbrook, or mailed to North Coast Church, 2405 N. Santa Fe Ave., Vista, CA 92084.

Eleanor Ruth Gammell of Fallbrook died and went to be with the Lord, Sept. 24, 2019. “Ma” was an active member in church and had a large circle of friends and loved ones. She will be missed dearly. She was preceded in death by her son, Chris, and survived by her son Spencer; two grandsons, Sai and Skylar; three great-grandchildren; and in-laws Karen, Vicki, Melissa and Danielle. Services were held Oct. 5, at Christ the King Lutheran Church in Fallbrook.

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BUSINESS

Next generation owners of Fallbrook Propane, North County Welding continue family business



Rick Monroe
Special to Village News

When it comes to running a business, siblings Chris Everett and Meredith Everett-Gordon know the lessons they learned from their parents are essential for the continued success of Fallbrook Propane and North County Welding.

Their parents, Merrill and Debbie Everett, started the welding business in 1986 when they moved to Fallbrook and the propane company in 1987. The businesses thrived by providing quality services to Fallbrook residents at a fair price. Merrill Everett died suddenly of a heart condition in March 2017. Since then, Debbie Everett

passed the business matters to her children, but she is someone they continue to seek for business advice, they said. “My takeaway from Dad was that you are never wrong to do the right thing in business and life,” Chris Everett, general manager of the businesses that are both located at 1561 S. Mission Road in Fallbrook.

“I think of us being a little big guy in the propane industry,” Chris Everett said. “Locally, we have the biggest fleet and capacity, so it’s difficult for others to compete.” The company services residences, agriculture, large groves, forklifts for packing houses, wineries and many other businesses. Most Fallbrook homes do not have natural gas and must use propane.

Merrill Everett was an artist in many mediums, with glass blowing being his biggest passion. This is where son Chris Everett also excels. Debbie Everett loves making glass art and Meredith Everett-Gordon’s specialty is as a sculptor, and she has taught ceramics. The businesses continue to be a patron of the Fallbrook Art Center and an active sponsor of Fallbrook athletics.

The propane is delivered to Fallbrook by rail and big trucks, kept in a secure storage area and delivered by their fleet of trucks. The company has 25 employees and Chris Everett said each person is extremely important to the company.

“I think it’s unique that we have several second-generation employees,” he said. “The industry is noted for having older drivers, but we’ve been able to hire some of their children. We’re like family.”

He said the company is also noted for its efficiency and friendliness.

The family is also known for its involvement in the arts.

Merrill Everett’s heart was always for arts, not the business, but he excelled at both. Merrill Everett founded the Fallbrook School of Arts and taught there for many years. He was one of the key people in bringing Palomar College to Fallbrook for art classes and college credits. He was also one of the founding members of the Fallbrook Art and Cultural Center. He started the annual Galaxy of Glass show at the Fallbrook Art Center 21 years ago.

North County Welding Supply takes great pride in the ability to provide customers with same-day delivery service, he said. “We have a small store, but it holds a great deal of competitively-priced inventory,” Chris Everett said. “Our store is easy to access and offers same-day delivery for your convenience. All of our welders are certified and have many years of experience.”

North County Welding Supply can be reached at (760) 728-5764 or <http://northcountyweldingsupply.com> and Fallbrook Propane Gas Co. can be reached at (760) 728-9353 or <https://fallbrookpropanegas.com>.

The propane business has propane cylinders and tanks ranging from 1.5 gallons, 5 gallons, 8 gallons, 10 gallons, 15 gallons, 25 gallons and up. It also services propane regulators: barbecue size, motor home and RV-size and custom adjustable regulators for varied home and commercial use.

North County Welding Supply can be reached at (760) 728-5764 or <http://northcountyweldingsupply.com> and Fallbrook Propane Gas Co. can be reached at (760) 728-9353 or <https://fallbrookpropanegas.com>.

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CWA ratifies contracts for Moosa Canyon pipeline repair

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

The San Diego County Water Authority ratified two contracts for the repair of Pipeline 4 in Moosa Canyon.

A unanimous CWA board vote Sept. 26 ratified a \$950,000 contract with J.F. Shea Construction Inc. for the repair of Pipeline 4 and a contract for \$871,342 with Fibrwrap Construction Services, Inc., for the carbon fiber relining of Pipeline 4.

The action also authorized the continuation of the emergency declaration which exempts the CWA from the normal contract procurement process and from California Environmental Quality Act review.

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

Pipeline 3 is a steel pipe 72 inches in diameter, Pipeline 4 is

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

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

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

CWA acting general manager Sandra Kerl declared an emergency the following day. The declaration required ratification by the CWA board at the next board meeting, and that occurred on a unanimous

vote Aug. 22.

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

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

Kerl worked with two contractors who have previously provided work on the Second Aqueduct. J.F. Shea Construction Inc. was authorized Sept. 5, to proceed on the installation and removal of two internal steel bulkheads and the temporary aqueduct pressure relief system near the Red Mountain Reservoir.

Pipeline 4 was shut down Sept. 9, for the installation of the bulkheads to isolate the pipeline, which will allow for inspection to determine the specific repairs.

“It’s about a mile of Pipeline 4 that’s being taken out of service,” CWA engineering manager Neena Kuzmich said.

The bulkheads were installed Sept. 10-11, and the pipeline was returned to service Sept. 18 although a second shutdown will be necessary to remove the bulkheads.

The Sept. 11 discovery of sedimentation from Moosa Creek flowing into the pipe provided direction for the next action.

“We actually have to install a pressure relief system,” Kuzmich said.

A temporary aqueduct pressure relief system was installed near the Red Mountain Reservoir to provide pressure relief upon resumption of water deliveries.

The pipeline inspection also allowed for the determination of the repair method. Relining an internal section with carbon fiber composite is less invasive than pipeline excavation and replacement, which also would require more time and have more

of an environmental impact.

CWA staff provided Fibrwrap with a notice of award on Sept. 13. The CWA ratification of the contract allowed that work to proceed.

“This is going to be a temporary fix,” Marty Miller said, who chairs the CWA’s Engineering and Operations Committee and who represents the Vista Irrigation District on the CWA board.

Miller has been on the Vista Irrigation District board since December 2008 and said that the district has used the relining process in the past.

“It’s a real good process,” he said.

The CWA worked with the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California and the affected agencies regarding the shutdown and other aspects of the repair process.

“It really has been a pretty extraordinary effort,” Kerl said. “I think that this is an excellent example of cooperation from all parties.”

SDG&E tells how to spot scams

SAN DIEGO – Scammers work year-round to defraud people, and sometimes these con artists pretend to be San Diego Gas and Electric employees. Criminals who impersonate utility employees often threaten to take immediate and drastic action. You can identify scammers by the way they demand payment, including prepaid debit cards, green dot cars and cryptocurrencies, such as bitcoin.

Phone impersonation

If you receive a phone call from a person claiming to work for SDG&E and the caller asks for payment over the phone, it’s a scam. The utility never proactively contacts customers to get their credit card, banking or other financial information over the phone.

Even if you have a past-due balance that needs to be paid, they’ll always provide past-due notices in writing before shutting off service. If in doubt, call us at (800) 411-7343.

Text messages and mobile apps

Clever scammers have begun to solicit money from customers via mobile devices. Mobile apps and text messaging make it easier than ever for criminals to demand and collect payment. Mobile payment apps are convenient and busy or distracted customers can fall prey to scams.

Is a SDG&E employee on-site? Ask for company ID

From time to time, the utility hears about people dressed in what appears to be an SDG&E or service uniform, visiting a

customer’s business or home. The fake employees tell the customer they need to perform a routine inspection. Then one of the imposters distracts the customer while the other steals cash and other valuables.

Next time someone claiming to work for SDG&E seeks to enter your home or business, make sure that person is wearing an SDG&E uniform and ask to see the company identification card. Look to ensure that person arrived in an SDG&E-marked company vehicle.

Customer service hotline or self help line

Scammers often setup temporary phone numbers that sound just like a real call center. You may be greeted with “Welcome to

SDG&E” and the menu options may seem the same, but these are fake call center recordings. Never use a number given to you by a caller. Always validate and get published numbers from our website or directory service.

Common online scams

Online “phishing,” or when someone sends a fake but authentic-looking email to you in hopes of getting your information, is a common occurrence. You can protect yourself. Always use caution, with communications from SDG&E and others, too.

- Don’t click on any links in the email.
- Don’t download any attachments.
- Don’t reply to the email.
- Don’t provide any information

– especially sensitive data like your credit card or your Social Security number.

Protect Yourself

SDG&E often hire contractors for their energy-efficiency programs, but they will never ask you to leave your business for any reason

If you haven’t called to request service or are not expecting a visit from SDG&E, request proper identification.

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Submitted by San Diego Gas and Electric.

Larson honored by San Diego supervisors

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

Sept. 27 was the final day of work for San Diego County Farm Bureau executive director Eric Larson, who retired after 22 years in that position and 48 years working in agriculture.

A Sept. 24 proclamation of the San Diego County board of supervisors recognized Larson for his contributions to local agriculture and his cooperation with county government.

“Eric Larson is a very special person in this community and has done a lot for agriculture,” Supervisor Dianne Jacob said.

Larson began his agriculture activity with the Encinitas 4-H Club chapter, and he was also in San Dieguito High School’s National FFA Organization chapter. He concluded the amateur portion of his agriculture career

at California State Polytechnic University San Luis Obispo.

The San Diego County Farm Bureau hired Larson as its executive director in 1996, although he did not begin that position until 1997. He had previously been the general manager of the California Horticultural Growers Association for 13 years.

In addition to his full-time activity Larson also served on Carlsbad’s planning commission, and he was twice elected to the Carlsbad City Council.

The Carlsbad Municipal Water District is a separate legal district although the city council members are also the water district’s board members, and Larson was Carlsbad’s representative on the San Diego County Water Authority board from 1990 to 1993.

During Larson’s tenure as the San Diego County Farm Bureau executive director the California

Farm Bureau named its San Diego County affiliate as the state’s Farm Bureau of the Year three times.

“Eric has done everything he can to keep that industry thriving,” Supervisor Jim Desmond said.

Larson worked with the county supervisors, the county planning commission, and staff members on land use issues including the general plan update, the Purchase of Agricultural Conservation Easement program, the tiered winery ordinance, the tiered beekeeping ordinance and the agritourism zoning changes.

“Eric has been a big help in what we’re doing at the board of supervisors promoting agriculture,” Jacob said.

“The Farm Bureau has been a good group to work with,” Desmond said. “They’ve always been a good working partner, and I think that’s primarily due to Eric’s leadership.”



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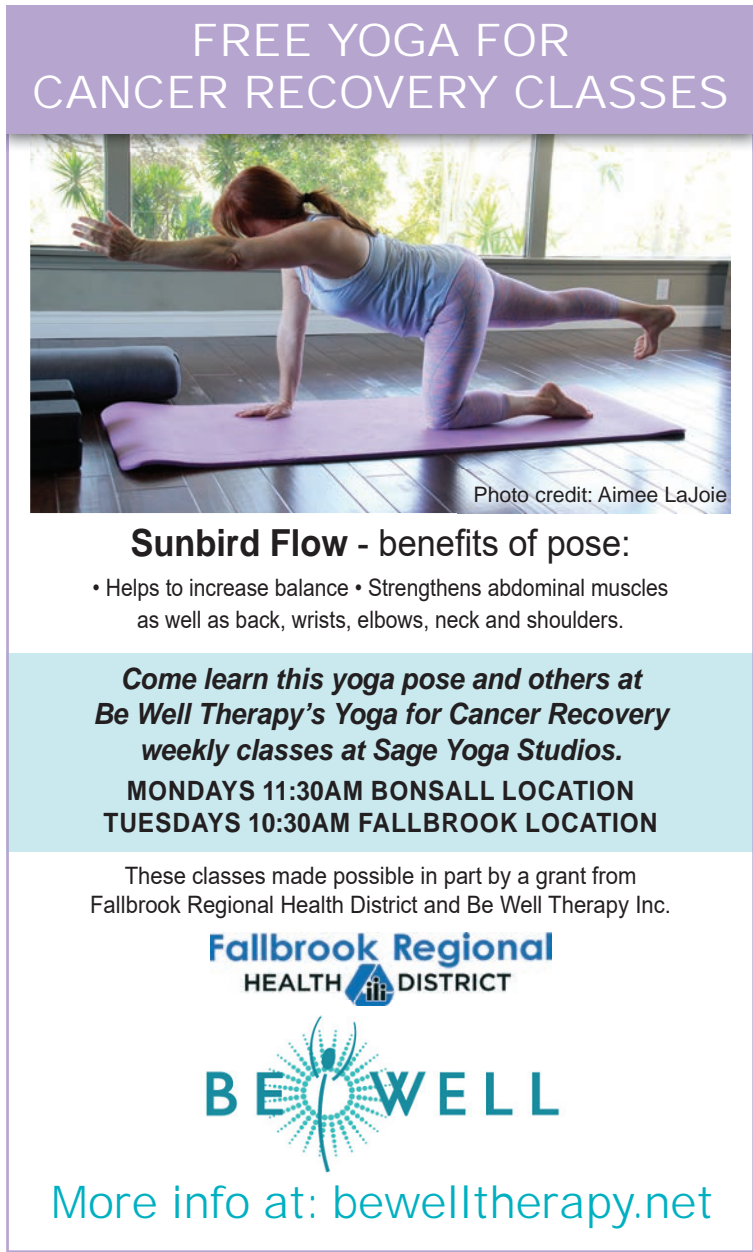


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Miller takes over BHS cross-country program

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

Tamara Miller is now the head coach of both the Sullivan Middle School cross-country team and the Bonsall High School cross-country team.

Danny Costa, who was the official Bonsall head coach for the Legionnaires' first meet of the season, remains as a coach. Costa and Miller agreed on the transition Sept. 23, and Miller first led the Bonsall runners in practice Sept. 24 while coaching the Legionnaires' Sept. 27 meet.

"I'm really excited to work with Bonsall," Miller said.

Miller and Costa are both 1993 Fallbrook High School graduates and both ran for the Warriors. They previously knew each other from preschool and from La Paloma Elementary School.

Costa headed Bonsall's cross-country program during preseason practice as well as during the Legionnaires' first meet of the season Sept. 18, which was a Frontier Conference cluster meet.

Bonsall's boys placed third among the five Summit League teams with the minimum five runners needed for a team score. Bonsall's girls' team only had four runners.

"I told Danny that I would work on getting Milana back and other girls," Miller said.

Milana Collier ran for Miller on the 2016 and 2017 Sullivan teams and was on Bonsall's team in 2018. Miller brought Collier back to the Bonsall team, and Bonsall fielded six girls for the Sept. 27 Coach Downey cross-country Classic meet.

"I was able to reach out," Miller said.

Costa gave Miller the leadership of the team, although Miller said that she is in charge of workouts while Costa handles other aspects of the program. "He's still a part of it," Miller said. "We still coach together."

Miller's commitment to coaching the Sullivan students preceded her willingness to take over the Bonsall team, so if Sullivan and Bonsall have a meet on the same day Costa will be the Legionnaires' coach.

"He's been there helping," Miller said. "I still feel like I'm coaching with Danny."

Sullivan has Monday and Friday practices in the morning before school while practicing in the afternoon after school lets out on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Sullivan students are released for the day earlier than the Bonsall students, so although they are on the same campus the Sullivan and Bonsall runners can't train together although Miller has invited the Bonsall athletes to join their Sullivan counterparts at the morning practices.

The Sullivan meets and the Bonsall meets are usually on different days of the week.

"Basically, I'll be coaching two meets a week," Miller said.

The first North County Middle School cross-country League meet of 2019 was held Sept. 26. Sullivan's sixth-grade and seventh-grade boys placed third among the teams in that division while the Wildcats were fourth as a team in the race for sixth-grade and seventh-grade girls.

"The real excitement comes from my eighth-grade girls," Miller said.

Cross-country team scores add the positions of a school's first five finishers, so 15 points would be a perfect score. Sullivan's eighth-grade girls won that division with 25 points while individual runners finished first, third, fourth, seventh and 10th. San Elijo Middle School in San Marcos had the second-place score of 63 points.

Sullivan's eighth-grade boys

also finished first as a team Sept. 26 with 52 points. San Elijo accumulated 62 points for second place.

What is now the Coach Downey cross-country Classic was founded in 1988 by St. Augustine High School coach Jerry Downey and was originally the St. Augustine Invitational. After Downey died the annual meet for small schools was renamed after Downey in 2016. The meet is held on the Morley Field course in San Diego, and all races are 5,000 meters or 3.1 miles.

The team scores are separated by CIF division. Cross-country still uses enrollment rather than competitive balance to determine divisions, and Bonsall is in Division V. The Coach Downey cross-country Classic separates Division IV and Division V teams, and Bonsall's boys placed eighth among the 11 Division V teams with at least five runners while the Bonsall girls were fifth among the six Division V schools with enough participants for a team score.

"I'm happy with their performance," Miller said.

A focus on technique rather than position was Miller's goal for the races.

"I used the meet to give them some things to apply," she said.

The runners executed those practice goals at the meet.

"That's all I could ask for," Miller said.

Austin Alanis had a time of 17 minutes 24 seconds, which placed him 11th among the Division V runners and 21st among the 177 varsity race boys from all divisions. The girls' varsity race had 112 finishers from all divisions and a time of 24:18 made Collier the 52nd overall finisher and the first Bonsall runner across the finish line.

Collier's brother also ran for Bonsall High School last year, but Max Collier graduated in 2019 and ran for Palomar College rather than Bonsall High School in the meet which also had a community college division. Collier finished 15th in the men's community college race.

"I can't take any credit for him at all," Miller said.

Miller said that Max Collier's participation on a community college team meets one of her goals, specifically for the scholastic runners to continue their career at the next level.

"My goal is to ensure that any runners that run for Sullivan that do go to Bonsall that they continue to run," Miller said.

Some of Miller's past Sullivan runners also joined the cross-country teams at Fallbrook High School and at Mission Vista High School.

Miller was born and raised in Fallbrook. She not only won the sixth-grade girls mile race at the Don Dornon games in 1987 but set a meet record with her time of 6:04. Miller had previously been involved in swimming and had taken up running as part of youth triathlon competition, but her Don Dornon Games success was the factor which caused her to focus on running.

At Fallbrook High, Miller was the Warriors' second or third finisher in cross country.

She subsequently ran cross-country and track for the University of California Riverside. She lived in Maryland for 14 years before returning to Fallbrook and began teaching at Sullivan Middle School in 2014.

Miller teaches sixth-grade math and science. During her first year at Sullivan she also taught two periods of physical education, which helped her identify runners for the Don Dornon Games.

She founded Sullivan's cross-country team in 2015.



Sullivan Middle School runners gather after an inspiring team cheer for their meet at San Elijo Middle School.



Bonsall High School runners gather after a team cheer as they prepare for their invitational at Morley Field.

Courtesy photos



Sullivan Middle School eighth-graders, from left, Abby Petersen, Avery Lynas and Rori Gartner lead the race all in unison stride for stride, finishing first, third and fourth in the race.



Tenth-grader Ethan McFarland was an outstanding former runner for Sullivan Middle School and continues to show success as the No. 2 varsity runner for Bonsall High School.

SPORTS

Challenger athletes and cheerleaders participate in Pop Warner game



Celebrating a victory and enjoying good company are Palomar Stars football players Deuce Dunbar (6), Ruben Minjares (7), Trevor Tibbs (13), Jonathan Askey (10), Philip Brockington (21), Cody Brockington (23), Santiago Sedillo (24), Toby Rosevelt (27), Cody Thill (34), Brandon Peterson (43) and Tanner Bauer (55); Palomar Stars cheerleaders Abby Alexanian, Naya Barnes, Mary Grace Galli, Abby Grayem, Sarah Hamilton, Ksenya Leso, Andrea Lorentzen-Swift, Gine Magginao, Kaitlyn Maza, Kiera O'Donnell, Hailey Pagliaro, Jasmine Rizzo and Alexi Yharte and Fallbrook Warriors: Cash Day (54), Vince Mendez (27), Luis Lopez (3), Angle Rocha (19), Ritchie Ramirez (10), Austin Ward (23), Carlos Ramirez (23), Logan Galvan (22), Ryder Ceruli (12) and Kingston Ward (11).

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Pop Warner is part of the Palomar Conference of Pop Warner. The league offers a Challenger Division, which gives a chance for those players and cheerleaders who are not physically able to play on the Palomar Conference’s traditional divisions but still want

the opportunity and joy of playing football or being a cheerleader. These are the most inspirational participants who love the game. The philosophy of the Pop Warner Challenger Division is to provide the framework for local Pop Warner programs to offer a structured football program for

participants with special needs. The Challenger program is non-competitive flag football and no score is kept. The games are modeled after a typical Pop Warner game with warmups, coin toss and national anthem etc. In September, the Fallbrook Pop Warner 12U division played the

Palomar Conference Challenger-Stars team at Fallbrook High School. Many touchdowns were scored by the Challenger team as they were supported by their cheer squad and families. Fallbrook also boasts of one player in the Challenger Division – Jonathan Askey.

If any parents are interested in the Challenger program for their child, contact Brenda Calvert at (619) 339-9384 or president@smpw.org.

Submitted by Fallbrook Pop Warner.



Fallbrook's Jonathan Askey (10) accepts a pass and carries it 20 yards for a touchdown.



Palomar Stars are getting set for a play, while Fallbrook 12U sets to defend their goal line. The Palomar Stars are Philip Brockington (21), Cody Brockington (23), Santiago Sedillo (24) and Fallbrook Warriors: Emilio Zapata (34) and Avery Wilson (2).



Palomar Stars Cheer Squad does a victory performance for the players, Abby Alexanian, Naya Barnes, Mary Grace Galli, Abby Grayem, Sarah Hamilton, Ksenya Leso, Andrea Lorentzen-Swift, Gine Magginao, Kaitlyn Maza, Kiera Odonnell, Hailey Pagliaro, Jasmine Rizzo and Alexi Yharte.



Palomar Stars Philip Brockington (21) runs the ball in for the touchdown with an assist from Jonathan Askey (10) and Cody Brockington (23). Fallbrook Warriors Ryder Cerulli (12) and Luis Lopez (3) are unable to hold them back.

CIF tables proposal to ban girls wrestling against boys

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

A proposal which would have prohibited girls wrestling against boys in the CIF San Diego Section was tabled for future consideration and possible modification. The CIF San Diego Section’s board of managers voted unanimously Oct. 2 to table the proposal which would have applied to both tournaments and dual meets. “We are potentially limiting the opportunities for girls by adopting this rule,” CIF commissioner Jerry Schniepp said. “We probably should hold off on this.”

The growth of girls wrestling has increased both the number of female wrestlers and the number of girls’ tournaments. “We have a girls’ tournament every weekend,” Schniepp said. “The girls have an opportunity to wrestle against other girls.” The CIF’s wrestling advisory committee felt that the growth made mixed gender competition no longer necessary and proposed a ban for both tournaments and dual meets. “Girls could no longer wrestle in dual meets,” Schniepp said. The prohibition would have applied to competitions only and would not have prevented girls

from training against boys. A wrestler may compete in the next highest weight class than what the grappler actually scales but may not compete in a lower weight class. That means that if a girl is limited to competing against girls only, the other school in a dual meet must have a girl in the same weight class. If one school has a girl in a specific weight class and the other school has a boy, the girl must wrestle against the boy. “That’s often the case,” Schniepp said. If the proposed rule had passed a girl would not be able to compete if the other school did not have a

boy in the same weight class. “It’s problematic from a legal standpoint,” Bill Singh said. He is the director of human resources and development services for the San Marcos Unified School District and that the district’s representative on the CIF board of managers. Because the CIF has a girls CIF tournament as well as a boys CIF tournament the rule for separate boys and girls sports applies and girls may not wrestle in the boys CIF tournament. The San Diego County Freshman County Championships tournament is sanctioned by the CIF but is not an actual

CIF tournament, so girls can compete in that tournament as well as the junior varsity county championships tournament. The CIF Coordinating Council voted 28-0, Sept. 5, to recommend against the motion. “It will go back to the committee,” Schniepp said. “I think the intention is to bring it back next year.” The revised proposal could prohibit girls from wrestling against boys in tournaments but still allow intergender competition during dual meets.

Fallbrook drops homecoming game to Valley Center

Jeff Pack
Staff Writer

The Valley Center Jaguars (4-2, 2-0) scored early and often to pull away from the Fallbrook Warriors (0-7, 0-2) and race to a 49-0 win on homecoming night at Fallbrook High, Friday, Oct. 4.

The Warriors, who appear to be improving week after week, were unable to get much moving on offense and Warriors quarterback Jared McDonald was under pressure most of the evening.

After trading punts early in the first quarter, the Jaguars rattled off four straight touchdowns, running for two scores, passing for another and blocking a punt and recovering for a fourth score.

The first quarter ended with the Jaguars in full control of the game 28-0.

Halfway through the second quarter, the Jaguars got on the

board again with a rushing touchdown and the half ended 35-0. The third quarter saw the Jaguars score through the air to go up 42-0 before scoring once more through the air to close out the scoring at 49-0.

Senior Valley Center quarterback Frank Stehly completed 4 passes for 77 yards and two touchdowns and rushed for one more. The Jaguars' running back Kyler Riche rushed 12 times for 109 yards and two touchdowns.

After a bye week to regroup, the Warriors will be on the road Friday, Oct. 18, against the Ramona Bulldogs (0-6, 0-1), who lost 14-7 last week to San Pasqual.

Frosh update: The Warriors freshman football team extended their undefeated season another week by pulling out a late win over Valley Center 13-8.

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



Warrior RB Dru Calloway, No. 44, faces off against Valley Center's defense Friday, Oct. 4. Shane Gibson photos



Fallbrook Warrior Anthony Thomas Jr., No. 34, fights for yardage against Valley Center Friday, Oct. 4.



Warrior QB Jared McDonald, No. 8, makes an attempt to run with the ball against Valley Center Friday, Oct. 4.

Warrior spikers follow eight-loss week with two league wins

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

Not only did the Fallbrook High School girls' volleyball team lose both league matches during the final week of September, but the Warriors also lost all six of their Scripps Ranch Tournament matches later in the week. However, the Warriors rebounded from their 0-8 week with league wins Oct. 2 at home against Ramona High School and Oct. 4 at Valley Center High School.

"We're a young team. We're developing," Fallbrook coach Jason Dale said.

The Warriors began Valley League play with home matches Sept. 24 against Mission Vista High School and Sept. 25 against Escondido High School. Both of those teams were undefeated in league matches after the first two weeks of Valley League play with one win apiece being at the expense of Fallbrook.

Mission Vista swept the Warriors in 25-16, 25-21, and 25-16 games while Escondido also recorded a sweep with 25-22, 25-21, and 25-17 sets.

The Scripps Ranch tournament took place Sept. 27-28.

"We had a really rough tournament," Dale said.

A tournament requires a team to win two games to prevail in a match while non-tournament matches require being victorious in three sets. Three of Fallbrook's losses in the Scripps Ranch tournament involved two-game sweeps while the Warriors took their other three opponents to three games.

"We fought back from that," Dale said.

The Warriors' 13-girl varsity roster consists of four seniors, two

juniors, five sophomores and two freshmen. One of those seniors, Olivia Christopherson, is injured and has not been on the court during league play. Ramona's 15 varsity players are comprised of four seniors, five juniors, four sophomores and two freshmen.

"They're really young, too," Dale said.

Dale is also a new varsity coach. Chip Patterson was the Warriors' girls' varsity coach from 2014 to 2018 and remains as Fallbrook's boys varsity coach. Dale was the Warriors' girls' junior varsity coach in 2014 and 2015 before taking a three-year leave from coaching to spend more time with his daughter, who is now in first grade.

"Sometimes it works out well. Sometimes it doesn't," Dale said of having a new coach. "It just kind of takes time."

The Oct. 2 match worked out better for Fallbrook than for Ramona.

"It was a resounding win. Very nice," Dale said.

The Warriors achieved 25-17, 25-17, and 25-19 victories.

"We held them under 20 all three sets," Dale said.

During the first five years Fallbrook was in the Valley League, Ramona's girls' volleyball team posted a cumulative 45-1 league record as Mission Vista handed the Bulldogs a loss in 2015, and the Bulldogs had won 29 consecutive league matches before losing this year's Valley League opener against Mission Vista.

"It was a definitive moment," Dale said of defeating Ramona. "Our girls played very strong, very well. It was good to see them play at that level."

The Warriors' 25 kills against Ramona included nine apiece by senior Sonsi Jarvis and sophomore Sophia Badillo along with five from sophomore Ashlynn Craven.

Five of Fallbrook's points were from serving aces by freshman Annie Riley, and Badillo contributed four aces. Riley is Fallbrook's setter and also had 13 assists. Badillo led the team with 10 digs while senior Kendall Sprint recorded seven digs. Badillo added a solo block.

"We had a couple of girls step up real big," Dale said.

The Warriors had 32 digs in the three games against Ramona.

"We wouldn't let the ball hit the ground on anything. Every single point was fought for," Dale said. "It was a great defensive battle."

The Warriors improved their overall season record to 11-21 and their league record to 2-2 with the five-game win at Valley Center.

"That was a weird day," Dale said.

Oct. 4 was also homecoming at Fallbrook High. Some of the Fallbrook players were part of the homecoming court and needed to be at the Warriors' stadium for that night's football game. Dale and

Aiyanna Coleman, who took over as the Valley Center head coach in 2018, agreed to hold the varsity match before the junior varsity and freshman competitions so that the Warriors could participate in homecoming activities.

Dale is familiar with Valley Center volleyball coaches. He graduated from Valley Center in 2003 and played on the Jaguars' boys volleyball team. His father, Alan, coached both boys volleyball and girls volleyball at Valley Center before retiring in 2013. The Oct. 4 match was thus Dale's first against Valley Center.

"It felt a little strange," he said.

Dale's father was one of the spectators, and others Dale knew from his Valley Center days were at the match.

"I saw a lot of friendly familiar faces there," he said.

His Valley Center friends may have been disappointed at the Warriors' five-game win, but that complemented the afternoon and early evening for Dale.

"It makes everything better," he said.

The Warriors won the first two

games by 25-23 and 25-19 scores.

"They were close and they were well fought," Dale said.

Valley Center evened the match with 25-15 and 25-17 triumphs.

"The third and fourth sets we did not play well at all," Dale said.

Jarvis was part of the homecoming court and had to leave after the third game.

The winner-take-all fifth game ended with Fallbrook on the preferred end of the 15-10 score.

"We kind of pulled it back together," Dale said.

Dale advised his girls to play to win rather than to play not to lose.

"It was nice to see them step up to that challenge after losing two sets in a row," he said.

Badillo had six kills against the Jaguars while Jarvis had five kills in her three sets. Badillo had 10 digs with Jarvis and junior Isabella Duran each providing four digs. Craven set for nine assists. The Warriors' defense included two solo blocks from freshman Bailee Aguila. Jarvis, Badillo and junior Grace Bell had two aces apiece.

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EDUCATION

Haunted Hallows of Rainbow to open Oct. 18

Jeff Pack
Staff Writer

After a lifetime of investing in tens of thousands of dollars worth of haunted house props and materials, Jeff Woodrey didn't want to give up. He has hosted the elaborate haunted house at his own home for the last few years, but even admitted before last year's Halloween season, it was going to be the last time.

But something told him to hang on.

"So, I was reaching out via social media to see if anyone wanted to host the haunted house and I wasn't getting any responses," Woodrey said. "I decided to give up on it and put my stuff for sale, then on one of my posts Vallecitos Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization President Cassy Wood and her mom, Rae Lynn Heilbronn, commented on it saying they should get me to do their haunted house at the school's old bus barn."

They didn't need to ask him twice.

"I got very excited, messaged them and here we are," he said.

Woodrey has been working on the attraction ever since inside the barn located in the southeastern corner of the school. There's even

a life-sized haunted cemetery he constructed next door to the bus barn.

Haunted Hallows of Rainbow will officially open Friday, Oct. 18, and continue Oct. 25, through Halloween night from 6-9 p.m.

The first hour is reserved as a no-scare hour for children. Overall, the haunted house isn't too scary or gory but certainly has some frightening imagery.

"There's still gonna be a lot of scares, but I've never been one to go the extreme gore route so it's still school-friendly," Woodrey said. "I will say this is could be one of the best haunted houses in San Diego County."

Like last year's attraction, Woodrey is doing it to help raise funds.

The \$5 admission fee will help raise funds to help pay for the remodeling of the school's kitchen.

"As of right now it's a heat and serve kitchen so they can't prep fresh food for the kids – so that's one goal – to get that remodeled to a prep kitchen," Woodrey said. "Also, the school needs a security fence. They have applied for a grant but it won't cover all the cost."

"Hopefully this becomes a tradition at Vallecitos Elementary," he said.

If that happens, Woodrey will be



Jeff Woodrey stands inside his Haunted Hallows of Rainbow located in the old Vallecitos Elementary School bus barn. The haunted house is a fundraiser for the school.

unretired from the scare business. He hopes the community will come out and support the haunted house and the children at the school.

"It's supporting a great school in a small community that needs the help for these kids," Woodrey said. "(The Haunted Hallows) is

everything I say it is. Halloween is a huge part of me, and once you see it you'll see what I mean."

He said he works as a supervisor at Rite Aid but puts his heart and soul into the project.

"Using my passion to help others is how I give back," Woodrey said. "I'm not rich, so I sacrifice a lot of

time and resources to do this, but it's really not a sacrifice because it's what I love."

The Haunted Hallows of Rainbow is located at 2220 Rainbow Boulevard in Rainbow.

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



A scary wolf is shown at the Haunted Hallows of Rainbow located in the old Vallecitos Elementary School bus barn.



A vulture watches over a ghastly scene at the Haunted Hallows of Rainbow located in the old Vallecitos Elementary School bus barn.



Ghostly figures at the Haunted Hallows of Rainbow located in the old Vallecitos Elementary School bus barn.

A resource not to be ignored – the school counselor

The American Counseling Association
Special to Village News

Many parents aren't aware of the wide range of services their schools' counselors have to offer. Yes, professional school counselors often provide help for students facing classroom struggles, but their range of assistance goes far beyond that aspect.

School counselors have expertise and skills to benefit just

about every student. They're also a resource to support every parent. A starting point in making the best use of your school's counselors is to recognize that these are counselors who have completed extensive training to work in schools. All school counselors are certified or licensed by their state and in most states are required to have completed at least a master's degree or the equivalent.

A school counselor's training is focused on understanding young people and their educational and

developmental needs. A school counselor's education equips them with the tools and means to help students achieve their academic, personal, social and career goals. Through their work with students, counselors can advise teachers, students and parents about classes offering the appropriate challenges and the best educational outcomes.

School counselors' work with older students can include information about which classes can best fulfill their educational and career goals, as well as explaining

options for colleges, technical training or other directions after high school.

And, as trained professional counselors, school counselors can also assist students facing potential problem areas. From substance abuse to bullying situations to improving study skills, school counselors are there to help students at any grade level, as well as their families, better handle the variety of challenges students face today. Counselors aren't magicians, but they can offer proven techniques and approaches that can assist in addressing real problems.

Don't wait for a crisis to talk with a child's school counselor. An introductory meeting early in the year gives parents a chance to meet the counselor, discuss each child and learn what assistance

might be available. Even more important is to contact that counselor quickly when problems first appear. Slipping grades or abrupt changes in a child's attitude, behavior or friends can all be signs that help is needed. That's when a professional counselor can make a real difference.

School counselors are professionals who have a great deal to offer students. When parents don't take advantage of their training, skills and experience, they're only shortchanging themselves, their children and their children's educational experience.

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

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Gov. Newsom signs bill to protect students with disabilities in non-public schools

SACRAMENTO – Gov. Gavin Newsom signed Assembly Bill 1172 Wednesday, Oct. 2, written by Assemblymember Jim Frazier. In 2018, a student in El Dorado Hills died after he reportedly stopped breathing after being placed in a prone restraint for over an hour. The California State Council on Developmental Disabilities testified in support of the bill that takes important steps forward to protecting students attending non-public schools.

AB 1172 adds safeguards to enhance student safety by requiring on-site monitoring visits to non-public schools, requiring non-public schools to report incidents involving law enforcement to the California department of education, and allowing CDE to suspend or revoke the certification of a non-public school if the health or safety of a student is being compromised.

"I am delighted to hear Gov. Newsom signed AB 1172. We

are grateful for Assemblymember Frazier and Superintendent Thurmond's leadership to ensure our students including those with intellectual or developmental disabilities are protected in school," Maria Marquez, interim chairperson of the council, said.

Assemblymember Frazier responded to the signing of AB 1172 by stating, "I want to thank the Governor for signing AB 1172, legislation that will ensure the safety of students at specialized nonpublic schools. The most vulnerable students in our state deserve a safe place to learn," said Assemblymember Jim Frazier. "I am also grateful to Superintendent Tony Thurmond for his partnership on this issue. Our exceptional students benefit from expanded educational opportunities and I look forward to collaborating with the Superintendent on this subject in the future."

Submitted by the office of Assemblymember Jim Frazier.

WINE & DINING

Trupiano earns silver in national pizza competition



Tore Trupiano tops his five grain crust with mozzarella, nduja sausage and cipollini onions.



Tore Trupiano checks on the doneness of his pizza at the pizza oven.



Tore Trupiano's pizza is ready for the judges.

Courtesy photos

OCEANSIDE – The U.S. Pizza Team hosted the 2019 Northeast U.S. Pizza Cup Aug. 26, at the Pizza University and Culinary Arts Center in Beltsville, Maryland. With the help of Marra Forni and the Pizza University, the U.S. Pizza Team sought out the best pizza-making talent to represent the United States at the European Pizza and Pasta Show in London, England, in November. Doves of the best pizzaioli from all over the country competed in the Pizza Classica category. Working with high-heat ovens, these pizza chefs built and baked their best pizzas in 12 minutes using ingredients and sauces of their choice. The only stipulations? They had to keep their pie between 12 inches and 14 inches round and baked on the oven stone. The grand prize was a trip to compete in the European Pizza Championship for international bragging rights. U.S. Pizza Team premiere member Tore Trupiano of Mangia e Bevi in Oceanside, brother of Fallbrook’s Faro Trupiano, entered the Northeast U.S. Pizza Cup and took second place for best pizza in the nation.

Not stopping there, in October, Trupiano will travel to Dallas, Texas, for his second appearance at the World Food Championship after making the Top 10 in the world in the bacon category in 2018. Trupiano said of this year’s events, “You would think that it would get easier to compete, but it’s actually getting harder. The competition keeps getting tougher and tougher every year. If you don’t up your game, you will never be holding those trophies.” Dominic’s Italian Restaurant in Oceanside, also part of the Trupiano Restaurant Group, will again be the host of the West Coast U.S. Pizza Cup, Dec. 9. Calling pizzaioli from across the country, they will vie for the title of best in the nation and battle for the grand prize, a trip to compete internationally with the U.S. Pizza Team. The U.S. Pizza Team competes all year-round in various culinary and acrobatic trials across the country. Winners of each trial in the U.S. win a trip to compete on the international stage in competitions

around the world. PMQ Pizza Magazine, the business trade publication for the pizza restaurant industry, created the U.S. Pizza Team in 2000. The 2019 Northeast U.S. Pizza Cup was supported by PMQ, Marra Forni and the Pizza University and Culinary Arts Center. The U.S. Pizza Team is sponsored by Galbani, Grain Craft, Real California Milk, Gordon Food Service, LaNova, Paradise Tomato Kitchens, MFG Tray, Burkett Restaurant Equipment and

Supplies, Bag Solutions, Lillsun, Univex, Presto Foods and Sofo Foods. For more information about the U.S. Pizza Team, visit <http://uspizzateam.com>. Submitted by Tore Trupiano.

Trupiano arrived with a plan, all riding on creating five grain dough using Caputo Flour Blue 00, Power flour, whole wheat, rye flour, rice flour and soy flour. Adding mozzarella and nduja sausage, Trupiano colored and flavored the pie with cipollini onions, Calabrian chilis, black lava salt, microgreens and saffron passito reduction. Trupiano is getting ready to travel to Atlantic City for the Caputo Cup Pizza Competition, then off to Firenze, Italy, where he is in the Top 6 out of 800 hand-selected entrants to compete in the gourmet category.



Tore Trupiano holds his second place trophy at the 2019 Northeast U.S. Pizza Cup.

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Daring Greatly to perform at Bel Vino backed by lasers

Jeff Pack
Staff Writer

Daring Greatly, the band from Calgary, Canada, that spends about eight months of the year gigging around Southern California, will perform Friday, Oct. 11, at Bel Vino Winery.

“We’ve played Bel Vino about 20 times and it’s really cool, they have a big stage and big courtyard area,” drummer and vocalist Brayden Tario said. “This time it’s going to be a big production with lasers and smoke machines that they are

bringing in. It’s going to be cool.”

The independent, self-managed, so-called “rock and soul band” is known for its mesmerizing harmonies and comprised of a father and his two sons.

After forming in 2015, the band hit the road with a 19-foot trailer and cargo trailer, heading out for California. But soon after, the band found itself in a Long Beach trailer park after being duped by a former manager.

The band was able to scramble and find permanent digs in a Vista trailer park and have bounced



Daring Greatly is scheduled to perform at a free concert at Bel Vino Winery Friday, Oct. 11. Courtesy photo



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Platinum-selling singer-songwriter Eric Paslay performs at South Coast Winery

TEMECULA – South Coast Winery Resort and Spa’s Rhythm on the Vine Concert Series welcomes Eric Paslay, Grammy-nominee hit country music performer Thursday, Oct. 24.

The evening’s entertainment features platinum record-selling Eric Paslay who has celebrated five No. 1 hits including “Even if it Breaks Your Heart” with Eli Young Band, “Barefoot Blue Jean Night” with Jack Owen, “Angel Eyes” with Love and Theft, “Rewind” with Rascal Flatts and “Friday Night” – his smash lead single from his critically acclaimed self-titled debut album. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the show begins at 7 p.m.

Cash bars serving beer and South Coast wines will be available, along with food trucks for food to purchase. In addition, The Vineyard Rose Restaurant will open at 4 p.m. for pre-concert dining with its a la carte menu featuring American classics.

Ticket prices range from \$35 for courtyard bleacher seats and up to \$150 per person for super fan meet and greet tickets.

Other upcoming Rhythm on the Vine concerts include Grammy- and Emmy- nominated trumpeter Greg Adams and East Bay Soul at the Vintner’s Garden Sunday, Oct. 13, and jazz pianist David Benoit at the Estate Vineyard Room Sunday, Nov. 3. Doors open at 6 p.m. with the first set starting at 6:30 p.m., and the second set starting at 7:35 p.m.

For an extra special evening, ticketholders may choose to spend the night at South Coast Winery Resort and Spa, which is offering a 15% discount on accommodations for all three concerts in October and November. Guests can use the code “CTYNS” at checkout for the Oct. 24 concert, and the code “SUNJZ” at checkout for the Oct. 13 or Nov. 3 concerts.

South Coast Winery Resort and Spa is located at 34843 Rancho California Road in Temecula.

For more information on the concerts and performers and to purchase tickets, guests can call (877) 547-2322 or visit www.south-coastwinery.com/concerts.

Submitted by South Coast Winery Resort and Spa.



Eric Paslay Courtesy photo

Bushfire Kitchen coming to Menifee

MENIFEE – Bushfire Kitchen has announced its newest location in Menifee in the Countryside Marketplace, 30080 Haun Road. The new restaurant in Menifee will be Bushfire Kitchen’s fourth, including restaurants in Del Mar, La Costa and Temecula.

“We’re thrilled to welcome Bushfire Kitchen to Menifee,” Economic Development director Gina Gonzalez said. “Their quality, healthy meal options will bring a fantastic addition to the city, which is something we have been encouraging through our outreach efforts, and we will continue to advocate for healthy and unique dining options.”

“We can’t wait to open our doors to the residents of Menifee,” Bushfire Kitchen owner Clive Barwin said. “Thankfully working with the city of Menifee was quick and efficient, which will allow us to do just that with an expedited timeline.”

Bushfire Kitchen, a family owned and operated business, was started in 2012 by two cousins. A chef and an entrepreneur with international experience, the duo has built the business with a focus on quality, healthy ingredients, making nearly every menu item from scratch. The restaurant uses locally sourced, organic produce, grass-fed beef, free-range chicken and antibiotic-free pork.

The restaurant is expected to open in November. For more information on Bushfire Kitchen, visit the company’s website at www.BushfireKitchen.com. For more information on starting or expanding a business in Menifee, visit www.MenifeeBusiness.us or contact the Economic Development Department at (951) 723-3711 or by email at EconDev@cityofmenifee.us.

Submitted by city of Menifee.



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Take off your shoes and stomp a while at Callaway Winery’s annual grape stomp



Coco Brown, the helper, left, and Cameron Brown, the grape stomper, right, help each other win the 6:30 p.m. first grape stomping competition of the night at Callaway Winery, Oct. 5.

Lexington Howe
Intern

One minute: that was all the time contestants had to stomp as much as they could and get every last bit of juice from the grapes into the bottle placed underneath each bucket.

The 14 eager contestants took to the stage to compete in Callaway Winery’s annual grape stomp competition, Sip, Stomp and Play, Saturday evening, Oct. 5.

“No ‘whining’ if you don’t win!” Richard Seymour, DJ and judge of the evening’s grape stomping competition, said.

The competition’s first stomp started at 6:30 p.m., and a new round started every 10 minutes until 8:30 p.m.

Each contestant had a helper to hold the bottle and collect as much as possible, and workers set up funnels underneath each half-cut barrel contestants stood in.

The first round of winners, Cameron and Coco Brown, arrived on the annual Grape Stomp Tour 2019 bus from Little Bus Tours with their families, after two other wineries earlier that day and ending their evening at Callaway Winery.

“We came up to celebrate,” Bonnie and Gaylord Brown said of their recently merged families.

“Our kids got married a year ago in November, and every month we do something as a family, all six of us. The son (Cameron) and the daughter-in-law (Coco), her parents and his parents, the six of us do something fun every month,” Bonnie Brown said. “This month we decided to do grape stomping. We’ll finish the night eating dinner here.”

Dinner, which included Omaha beef brisket and a chicken breast as the main course, came with several sides as guests sat around under the lights and listened to live music which included popular cover songs from bands past.

For Samary Ortiz, it was her first time participating in the grape stomp. “It was absolutely amazing,” she said after her round of stomping had finished, her feet still in the bucket. “It’s something you do once in a lifetime,” she said, laughing. “It’s very slimy, and it hurts your feet a little bit, but it’s good.”

Along with watching contestants, the night offered a photo booth, Italian ice and of course, wine. Guests could dress up and compete in outfits as Lucille Ball from the 50s television show, “I Love Lucy,” replicating an episode that showed Ball stomping on grapes.

For Eddy and Alicia Lugo, traveling from their home in Fontana to Temecula is worth the drive.

“The wine is really good, and not only that, every time we come here we feel like we can rest,” Eddy Lugo said, laughing. “In fact two months ago we came here, we were so tired; we had some wine and ended up falling asleep.”

They have been members at Callaway for two years.

“We enjoy it (the grape stomp) so much; we didn’t expect this many people to be here,” he said. “The people here are kind, and it makes you feel at ease.”

Lexington Howe can be reached by email at valleystaff@redermedia.com.



Fourteen contestants stomp as many grapes as possible during the evening’s festivities.



Samary Ortiz, right, stomps as fast as she can in the one-minute time frame.



Grapes for the half-barrel buckets contestants stand in are pulled from a large container to the side of the stage.



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Wine Country Events Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11	
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Craft Faire, Maurice Car'rie Winery
1-2:30 p.m.	Behind the Scenes Wine Tour, South Coast Winery
3-5:30 p.m.	Happy Hour, Vineyard Rose, South Coast Winery
5-8 p.m.	Live Music, Reynolds and Sons, Cougar Vineyard and Winery
5-9 p.m.	Live Music, Danielle Taylor, Masia de la Vinya
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Michael LeClerc, Avensole Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, JD Priest, Miramonte Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Mrs. Jones' Revenge, Lorimar Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Mike Emory, Lorimar Winery in Old Town
6-10 p.m.	Live Music, Daring Greatly with laser show, Bel Vino Winery
7-9:30 p.m.	Lauren Alaina Concert, Wilson Creek Winery
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12	
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Craft Faire, Maurice Car'rie Winery
Noon to 4 p.m.	Live Music, Gin Piston, Bel Vino Winery
Noon to 4 p.m.	Live Music, Dustin Jake, Masia de la Vinya
12:30-3 p.m.	Live Music, Charles Sacayan, Carol's Restaruant at Baily Winery
1-4 p.m.	Live Music, Shea Givens, Avensole Winery
1-5 p.m.	Live Music, Aleks in Stereo, Danza del Sol Winery
1-5 p.m.	Live Music, Gil Guillen, Fazeli Cellars
3:30-5:30 p.m.	Happy Hour, Vineyard Rose, South Coast Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Carbe and Durand – Incendio, Miramonte Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Lauren Arasim, Avensole Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Bodie, Lorimar Winery
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13	
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.	Brunch Specials at Meritage Restaurant, Callaway Winery
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Craft Faire, Maurice Car'rie Winery
11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.	Dog Day Sundays, Carol's Restaurant at Baily Winery
Noon to 4 p.m.	Live Music, Classic Buzz Band, Bel Vino Winery
1-4 p.m.	Live Music, Sam Bybee, Avensole Winery
1-4 p.m.	Live Music, Jimmy Patton, Europa Village
1-5 p.m.	Live Music, Dustin Jake, Danza del Sol Winery
1-5 p.m.	Live Music, Tim Apple, Fazeli Cellars
2-5 p.m.	Live Music, Grassfire, Cougar Vineyard and Winery
3:30-5:30 p.m.	Happy Hour, South Coast Winery
6-9:30 p.m.	Rhythm on the Vine, Greg Adams and East Bay Soul, South Coast Winery
UPCOMING	
Oct. 18 is Bel Vino's Oktoberfest from 6-10 p.m.	
Oct. 20 is Galway Downs' ninth annual Temecula Half 15/5K run.	



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