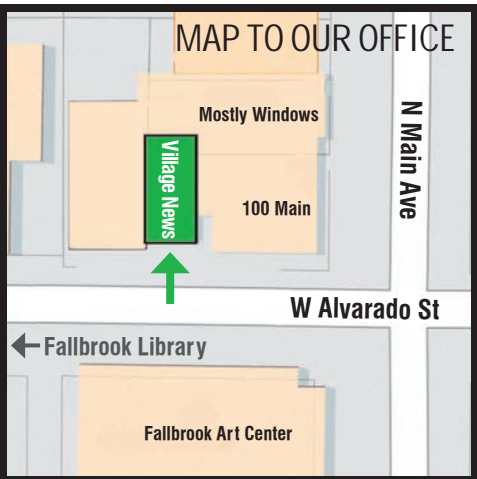


Breakfast sandwiches  
are ‘egg-ceptional’  
B-8



Pony jumps to  
championship  
C-1



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August 30, 2018

www.VillageNews.com

Volume 22, Issue 35

Fallbrook  
woman reports  
‘Virtual  
Kidnapping’  
fraud attempt

Jeff Pack  
Writer

Imagine you’ve just dropped your children off for school and you’re headed out to your day when you receive a phone call. It’s a phone number you don’t recognize but considering your children had just started the school year and because you worry, you answer. On the other end you hear a young girl crying in the background saying “Mommy, mom, please help me, they took me.” You respond by blurting out your daughter’s name and then a menacing voice picks up the phone and tells you that they are with the Mexican Mafia and they have your daughter and that this “is a kidnapping.” Then they demand a ransom and threaten what you think is your daughter’s life. The Federal Bureau of Investigation calls this a “Virtual Kidnapping,” and it’s a scheme that has become increasingly more sophisticated in recent years. According to the FBI, “Between 2013 and 2015, investigators in the FBI’s Los Angeles Division were tracking virtual kidnapping calls from Mexico – almost all

see FRAUD, page A-7

thisweek

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Tradition, culture colorfully  
celebrated at Pala Pow Wow



A young dancer tries to impress the judges while performing at the Pala Gathering & Pow Wow on the Pala Reservation, Aug. 25. For more photos, see B-1. Shane Gibson photo

Bebbee selected as FPUD’s general manager

Joe Naiman  
Village News Correspondent

Jack Bebee has been selected as the Fallbrook Public Utility District’s general manager. Bebee had been FPUD’s acting general manager since late 2017, but the district needed to undergo the formal process to replace Brian Brady. A 5-0 FPUD board vote Aug. 27 chose Bebee as the general manager and approved his contract. “I just appreciate the confidence of the board that selected me for the position to be able to help implement the policies and move the district forward in a positive direction,” said Bebee. “I’m looking forward to filling the position permanently and taking on the position in a permanent role.” Brady officially retired Jan. 12,

but in his final months with FPUD he focused on external matters and Bebee was given the title of acting general manager. Bebee was raised in the Chicago suburb of Lake Bluff. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in physics from Washington and Lee University in 1998 and his Master of Science degree in electrical engineering from the University of Illinois in 2000. Malcolm Pirnie, Inc., hired Bebee after he received his graduate degree and based him in the firm’s Carlsbad office. Bebee’s activity with Malcolm Pirnie included working on FPUD’s ultraviolet disinfection facility at Red Mountain. FPUD chief engineer Joe Jackson retired in October 2009 and FPUD engineering manager Mike Page retired in February 2010. Bebee was hired by FPUD in 2009 to fill the consolidated

position and originally held the title of engineering and planning manager. FPUD added the operations of the district’s wastewater treatment plant to Bebee’s responsibilities in 2013 and changed his title to assistant general manager. Bebee’s initial annual salary will be \$220,147 although a clause in his contract deducts \$1,800 of that and gives him \$218,347 from the district if Bebee is FPUD’s representative on the San Diego County Water Authority board and collects per diem pay for SDCWA meetings. The CWA member agency’s governing body appoints the CWA board member, and Dec. 11, 2017, FPUD’s board voted 5-0 to designate Bebee as Brady’s replacement on the CWA board. Bebee was seated at the Jan. 25

see BEBEE, page A-7

NCFPD  
updates  
highway  
incident  
billing costs

Joe Naiman  
Village News Correspondent

The North County Fire Protection District has a cost recovery program which bills insurance companies for the district’s cost to respond to highway incidents, and July 24, the NCFPD board voted 5-0 to update the fee structure. “We elevated our rates to the industry average,” said NCFPD fire chief Steve Abbott. “It’s a very modest increase.” Although the increases equate to approximately 12 percent, the fire district had never previously incorporated a consumer price index adjustment. The July 24 action incorporates an annual adjustment based on the Consumer Price Index for San Diego County with the adjusted fees rounded up to the nearest \$10 increment but not to exceed the regional average of increase. The NCFPD cost recovery program was implemented in April 2009. “We have not updated the fees in that period of time,” Abbott said. The fire district works with Cost Recovery USA on the billing for incidents, and that company recommended that the North County Fire Protection District raise its fees to match the inflation over the past nine years. “The CPI’s just a bit higher than that,” Abbott said. The cost of providing service is not recovered if there is no insurance involved, and if the cost of responding to the incident exceeds the insurance policy’s limits the fire district will not receive the full amount. “The bills go to the insurance company. They don’t go to the customer,” Abbott said. If utilities cause safety problems for highway areas and fire district response is required to restore safe

see COST, page A-7

Suspect who passed out after fight with  
deputies in Fallbrook dies

Jeff Pack  
Writer

Sheriff’s Department officials said Aug. 22 that a 28-year-old man who appeared to suffer some type of medical emergency and passed out after fighting with deputies at the Circle K/Mobil gas station on Highway 76 Aug. 16, has died. Marco Napoles Rosales of El Monte was pronounced brain-dead Aug. 21, five days after his violent encounter with law enforcement personnel, according to sheriff’s officials. A ruling on his cause of death remains on hold pending an autopsy. In the early morning hours of Aug. 16, Fallbrook Sheriff’s Substation responded to a call for service at the location for a male adult who was acting strangely and refused to leave the location at the request of employees. The man later identified as Rosales was believed to be under the influence of drugs, according to the media release prepared by Lt. Rich Williams.

When deputies approached and attempted to evaluate the man, the report stated that the man became combative and a struggle ensued, as the deputies attempted to detain him. Two men who were in the immediate area stopped to help the deputies as they tried to gain control of the man. During the struggle, deputies used a department-issued Taser Conducted Energy Device to subdue the man. He was ultimately detained and the WRAP restraint was utilized to restrict his movement. The deputies requested medics from the North County Fire Protection District to evaluate the male and it was determined the man should be transported to the hospital. Before the ambulance left the scene, the man went into medical distress and became unresponsive inside the ambulance. Five days later, despite lifesaving efforts, Rosales was pronounced brain-dead by medical staff at the hospital. When informed that Rosales

was beyond recovery, his family decided to keep him on life support for organ-donation purposes, the lieutenant said. Detectives from the San Diego Sheriff’s Homicide Detail responded to the scene and the Use of Force investigation is ongoing. The department named the deputies involved in the arrest Aug. 22 as Nicholas Adams, Katherine Barajas, Brandon Delima, Carl Fielstra, Evan McCormick, Christopher Perez, Brian Schaefer and Terence York. Five of the deputies are based at the Fallbrook substation. One of the deputies who was bitten by Rosales during the struggle received medical treatment and has returned to active duty. Anyone with information about this incident is asked to call the Sheriff’s Homicide Unit at (858) 285-6330 or after hours at (858) 565-5200. You can also remain anonymous by calling Crime Stoppers at (888) 580-8477. City News Service contributed to this report.

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VILLAGE NEWS





# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Community invited to vote on ‘Remembering 9/11’ art



The community is invited to Brandon Gallery to vote on the “Remembering 9/11” art competition.

FALLBROOK – The community is invited to visit the Brandon Gallery to view the third annual exhibition and art competition, “Remembering 9/11.” A piece of the Pentagon will be on display that is owned by Linda Stewart, widow of Stephen Stewart, who was at the Pentagon.

Visitors to the gallery can vote 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays, for the People’s Choice Award in the art competition until Sept. 8. The Brandon Gallery is located at 105 North Main Ave.

The winners will be announced at a reception at the gallery 3-5 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 9. The reception is open to the public. Linda Stewart will be sharing her husband’s reflections of that day. Also, attending the reception will be Jerry Bedoya, who will share his experience. He is a retired captain with the Los Angeles City

Fire Department and was one of a dozen firefighters dispatched to Manhattan following the Sept. 11 attacks. Bedoya and his teammates were assigned to relieve exhausted firefighters working on the debris pile. Bedoya and his co-workers were tasked with the recovery efforts of both firefighter and civilians throughout their seven-day ordeal.

Fallbrook Propane Gas Company is sponsoring the competition, with the help of event planner Phyllis Sweeney.

Entry fees from the competition will benefit the Harrington Family of the Fallbrook Firefighters Association.

For more information, contact Anita Kimzey at (714) 222-2462 or [register@fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org](mailto:register@fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org).

Press release submitted by Brandon Gallery.

## Fallbrook Newcomers Club invites new residents to meeting



The 2018-2019 executive board for the Fallbrook Newcomers Club includes, bottom row from left, Paula Roder as co-vice president of membership; Terry Derry as president; Wendy Allen as co-vice president of programs; Andrea Purpura as co-vice president of activities and Carol Kidd as parliamentarian; in top row from left are Patty Vasquez as treasurer; Deb Carreon as co-vice president of activities; Carleen Friesen as recording secretary; Patty Lucas as co-vice president of events; Jan Hohenstein as corresponding secretary and Ellen Ramsey as co-vice president of membership. Not pictured: Sherry Drzewicki.

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Newcomers Club will hold its first meeting of the season 9:30 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 13. The club has moved to a new location at Christ The King Lutheran Church, 1620 South Stage Coach Lane.

Those new to Fallbrook and surrounding communities are invited to attend this or any

monthly coffee meeting, which are held the second Thursday of every month. Each month a local speaker talks to the members about places or opportunities in Fallbrook. The newcomers club has many activities available to members.

Press release submitted by the Fallbrook Newcomers Club.

## FWC to offer history presentation of the railroad caboose

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Woman’s Club will host a program presented by Roy Moosa and Scott Adkins on how the railroad caboose was moved to its new location in Railroad Heritage Park. The discussion will cover the history of the railroad and the role it played in building Fallbrook.

This program will be held at

11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11, at the Fallbrook Woman’s Club, located at 238 W. Mission Road. Nonmember guests are encouraged to attend. Lunch, \$12, will be provided by the board of directors. Visitors must RSVP with Lee Johnson at (760) 586-8308.

The Fallbrook Woman’s Club meets at 11 a.m. on the second Tuesday of each month and hosts a variety of fundraiser events that provide donations to military families, school scholarships and community organizations. To learn more about Fallbrook Woman’s Club, visit <http://www.FallbrookWomansClub.org>.

Press release submitted by the Fallbrook Woman’s Club.

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## Myers to speak at Fallbrook Democratic Club meeting



Law enforcement veteran Dave Myers is the guest speaker at the Fallbrook Democratic Club meeting, Sept. 6.

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Democratic Club will hold its monthly meeting, Thursday, Sept. 6, at the Hilltop Center, 331 East Elder St. Social time begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by the meeting 7 p.m.

The guest speaker is Dave Myers, who has become an activist against for-profit prisons. Myers worked in law enforcement for 35 years, starting out as a police officer with the Carlsbad Police Department and working his way up the ranks at the San Diego County Sheriff’s Department from a patrol deputy to commander.

As commander, Myers managed 24 stations and substations, encompassing all of San Diego County. He retired from law enforcement June 2018 and

currently advocates for social and criminal justice reform. Myers said there is much that needs to change, and it starts with restoring transparency, accountability and community trust.

There will also be discussion about strategies for preparation for the general election.

In addition to regular meetings on the first Thursday of each month, the club holds casual coffee meetings 8 a.m., the third Wednesday of each month at the Fallbrook Coffee Company, 622 South Mission Road. Interested persons are welcome to attend. For more information, visit <http://www.fallbrookdemocrats.org>.

Press release submitted by the Fallbrook Democratic Club.

## Tri tip dinner offered before the football game

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook High School FFA is once again hosting its famous tri-tip barbecue dinners before all Warrior home football games. Dinner will be served from 5 – 6:30 p.m. at the Ag department, which is located at the east end of the football field.

The meal includes delicious tri-tip, beans, salad, dinner roll and drink – all for \$10. The next home game is Friday, Aug. 31, when Fallbrook hosts Scripps Ranch. For more information, call the Ag

department at (760) 723-6300 ext. 2508. Or, just show up.

This is a fundraiser for FFA leadership development activities throughout the school year. Please come and support the nationally-recognized FFA and cheer on the Warriors.

The schedule for the remaining home football games is as follows: Oct. 12, and Oct. 19 (Homecoming).

Press release submitted by Fallbrook High School FFA.

## Fallbrook Chorale welcomes all singers

FALLBROOK – The 2018-2019 season of the Fallbrook Chorale will begin rehearsals for its Christmas program, Sept. 4.

The Fallbrook Chorale has a more than 30-year history of bringing people together from Fallbrook and the surrounding communities to form a dynamic group of people who love to sing and give back to the community through musical performances throughout the year.

This years’ Christmas program, scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 8, and will feature a mixture of old and new chorale music and include

the chamber orchestra as well as organ virtuoso John Redford.

Anyone interested in joining or seeking more information is invited to call (760) 390-9726 or email [fallbrookchorale@gmail.com](mailto:fallbrookchorale@gmail.com). The first rehearsal is 7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 4, at Fallbrook Community Baptist Church, 731 S. Stage Coach Lane. Singers can arrive by 6:30 p.m. to register and to pick up their music. The Fallbrook Chorale is a nonprofit organization.

Press release submitted by Fallbrook Chorale.



## Pattycaker



Jonathan Maverick Morris Enyeart was born Thursday, Aug. 16, in Escondido at Palomar Birthing Center at 10:43 a.m. He weighed 7 pounds and 8 ounces and is 20.4 inches long. His mother is Tara Enyeart of Fallbrook; grandparents are Ruth and B.J. Bjorseth of Tucson, Arizona, and Rich and Jennifer Enyeart of Leesburg, Virginia.

SEP

OCT

NOV

DEC

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**Sept. 5** – 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. – Fallbrook Regional Health District invites the public to a Wellness Fair, including free health screenings, locally-grown fruits and vegetables, petting zoo, yoga and a backpack give away to the first 50 children in attendance. A groundbreaking ceremony to mark the future home of the Fallbrook Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Road will start at 4 p.m. For more information, contact FRHD at (760) 731-9187, [pknox@fallbrookhealth.org](mailto:pknox@fallbrookhealth.org), or visit at [www.fallbrookhealth.org](http://www.fallbrookhealth.org).

**Sept. 9** – 11:30 a.m. – Fallbrook United Methodist Church will hold a Family Fun Day and BBQ event and the community is invited. There will be a bounce house and games of ping pong and corn hole, a complete barbecue hamburger lunch, ice cold lemonade and ice cream for dessert. The church is located at 1844 Winterhaven Road. For more info, call the church office at (760) 728-1472.

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

**Sept. 15** – 1-4 p.m. – Boys & Girls Clubs of North County offers Day for Kids, a free day of fun for families with games, prizes, face painting and swimming at 445 East Ivy St. Fallbrook. No membership is required to attend. There will be food for purchase and a Lucky Rubber Ducky Contest. For more details, visit [www.BGCNorthCounty.org](http://www.BGCNorthCounty.org)

**Sept. 15** and 16 – 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. – Community Outreach Ministry is holding a free E-waste Recycling

Community Collection fundraiser, Albertsons (rear parking lot) 1133 S. Mission Road. Proceeds benefit children impacted by parental incarceration. For more info, contact (951) 698-7650 or [info@communityoutreachministry.org](mailto:info@communityoutreachministry.org).

**Sept. 18** – 6:30-8:30 p.m. – [SaveGirdValley.com](http://SaveGirdValley.com) is holding an informational meeting with guest speakers including Jade Work giving an update on his Monserate Winery. Also includes info on [SaveGirdValley.com](http://SaveGirdValley.com) and Measure EE for a proposed school bond for BUSD as well as candidates for office. Meeting will be in the community room of Fallbrook Library, 124 S. Mission Road

**Sept. 22** – 4:08-6:03 p.m. (not typos) – The second annual SCF Film Festival faux awards night includes a showing of the winning six-minute or less short films (made here in Fallbrook). Memorable movie songs will be performed by some of Fallbrook’s finest at this free event at SonRise Christian Fellowship, 463 S. Stage Coach Lane. There will be a raffle at intermission. For more information, contact [JerryRMaurer@gmail.com](mailto:JerryRMaurer@gmail.com) or call (760) 828-8892.

**Sept. 27** – 5:30-10 p.m. – For this year’s fundraiser, Rally for Children will host a Roaring 20s Speakeasy at Pala Mesa Resort’s, Cliff Terrace, 2001 Old Highway 395. Get all gussied up in 20’s attire for jazz, gin, dinner and dancing. Bid on ritzy silent auction and cut a rug to Hot Pursuit. Raffle features a \$1,000 cash prize. For information, visit [www.rallyforchildren.org](http://www.rallyforchildren.org). Proceeds fund Arts in the Park and other community nonprofits serving children.

**Sept. 29** – 1-3 p.m. – The Fallbrook Historical Society is holding its annual open house at the Reche Schoolhouse along with its restored Hindorff Adobe, both at 1319 S. Live Oak Park Road, near the corner of Reche Road and Live Oak Park Road. A walking tour of

the area around the school and to the large metate (grinding stone) will also be offered.

**Oct. 7** – 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. – Celebrate the Fallbrook Land Conservancy’s 30th anniversary at Stagecoach Sunday at Palomares House and Park, 1815 S. Stagecoach Lane. The family-fun day includes stagecoach rides, live music, wildlife show, nature exhibits, kids’ activities with crafts, carnival games, a barbecue dinner, beer and wine garden, silent auction and raffle. Parking and admission are free. Dinner, game and raffle tickets can be pre-ordered at [www.fallbrooklandconservancy.org](http://www.fallbrooklandconservancy.org) or call (760) 728-0889.

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

**Oct. 27** – 5-9 p.m. – Foundation for Senior Care Fall Benefit – The Big Show – A Vintage Circus Affair will be held at The Vineyard at 1924. Includes cocktail reception, carnival games, appetizers, silent & live auctions and buffet dinner. Tickets are \$110 and can be purchased at [www.foundationforseniorcare.org](http://www.foundationforseniorcare.org) or by calling (760) 723-7570. For sponsorship or donation info, contact Theresa at the number above or [tgeracitano@foundationforseniorcare.org](mailto:tgeracitano@foundationforseniorcare.org).

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



LOCAL

One man passes through aviation history

Ronald Shattuck  
Special to the Village News

My dear friend and neighbor in Bonsall, Louie Neese, passed away Aug. 15. He was 95. I had the personal honor of assisting Neese with his memoirs and want to share some of his memories with everyone.

Born in Amarillo, Texas, Sept. 17, 1922, Neese's earliest memory was wanting to be a pilot. The first time he ever saw an airplane close-up, it was because two Jenny biplanes had crashed near his church on Sunday; the pilots survived. He grabbed a couple of broken pieces from that incident and had his older brother screw them together crosswise to form the shape of a plane.

At age five, he stood with his dad outside a country store and listened to the radio broadcast as it announced that Charles Lindbergh



Louie Neese stands underneath a B-24 in 1945.

had just landed in Paris. As a teen, he did everything in his power to hang around airplanes, and once he was lucky enough to catch a ride in one.

At age 12 in 1935, he spied

two ladies sitting alone together at a Fred Harvey lunch counter in Amarillo, Texas. It was Amelia Earhart and Jackie Cochrane on their way to an air race. He talked with them for a while and got their autographs on a scrap of paper.

After World War II broke out and he became old enough to enlist, he signed up for pilot training and eventually graduated as a 2nd lieutenant in the Army Air Corps as a B-24 pilot.

Unfortunately, he was severely injured as a passenger in a

motorcycle accident. He was due to have his leg amputated, but the very Army doctor who was on the famous Jimmy Doolittle raid over Japan and who saved the life of the pilot who later wrote the book "30-Seconds Over Tokyo" happened to pass through the hospital where Neese lay and stopped to save his leg.

But, because of the injury, Neese was held back from combat and instead was made into a test pilot for problematic or repaired B-24s. The war ended, and most of

his fellow pilots were discharged.

As a civilian Neese continued his interest in aviation, eventually owning a Cessna 172, which he flew out of Torrance Airport until he retired to the San Diego area.


He became an avid Microsoft Flight Simulation aficionado, recently switching over to X-Plane 11 and flying via virtual reality with his Oculus headset. It was a hobby he shared with his son Jerry Neese who is a pilot as well.



Louie Neese flies a plane in virtual reality.




Louie Neese flew this B-24, which is seen in front of a B-17, for 4 and one-half hours in his eighties, while the plane was touring parts of the U.S. as the sole surviving flying B-24.




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### Nick Vujicic of Life Without Limbs

IS COMING TO RIVERVIEW CHURCH IN BONSTALL  
**Sept 9th • 8am, 9:30am, 11am & 6pm Service**

*This event will change your life!*


Nick says, "If God can use a man without arms and legs to be His hands and feet, then He will certainly use any willing heart!"



4980 Sweetgrass Lane, Bonsall  
Carpooling is encouraged as we expect overflow crowds.  
Overflow parking available at  
Bonsall Elementary School with Shuttle.

Learn more about this event  
at [www.refc.org](http://www.refc.org)

Nick Vujicic is 35 years old, and was born without arms or legs and given no medical reason for this condition. According to Nick, the victory over his struggles, as well as his strength and passion for life today, can be credited to his faith in God. Come hear Nick – a dynamic young evangelist who has traveled around the world sharing his story and the gospel with millions!



Visit [lifewithoutlimbs.org](http://lifewithoutlimbs.org) to learn more about Nick and his ministry


# September

## 2018 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					<b>FRIDAY'S &amp; SATURDAY'S</b> Music on the patio at Aquaterra 6: PM TO 9:30 PM Soundwave	
<b>BREAKFAST BUFFET</b> 7 am - 1 pm \$3.50 Bloody Mary's \$7.00 Bottomless Mimosas	<b>MEMBER'S DAY</b> <b>50% OFF</b> SELECT DINNER ITEMS*	<b>Pet Friendly TUESDAY</b>	<b>CHECK BREAKFAST SPECIALS</b>	<b>David Burn's</b> CD Release Party 5:30-7:30 PM	<b>Fleetwood Max</b> Tribute Band	<b>The Buckleys</b>
<b>BREAKFAST BUFFET</b> 7 am - 1 pm \$3.50 Bloody Mary's \$7.00 Bottomless Mimosas	<b>MEMBER'S DAY</b> <b>50% OFF</b> SELECT DINNER ITEMS*	<b>5 pm - 9 pm</b> BRING YOUR DOG ON THE PATIO WITH YOU, RECEIVE 2 FOR 1 ON YOUR ENTREE. (1 DISCOUNT PER TABLE)	<b>CHECK BREAKFAST SPECIALS</b>	<b>FALLBROOK LIVE</b>	<b>Miss Demeanor</b>	<b>Jesse Cox Syndrum Band</b>
<b>CPR CLASSIC CARS &amp; COFFEE</b> 8:30AM - 10:30AM	<b>MEMBER'S DAY</b> <b>50% OFF</b> SELECT DINNER ITEMS*	<b>Pet Friendly TUESDAY</b>	<b>CHECK BREAKFAST SPECIALS</b>	<b>CHECK BREAKFAST SPECIALS</b>	<b>Daring Greatly</b> First Time Back	<b>Jillian Calkins</b>
<b>BREAKFAST BUFFET</b> 7 am - 1 pm \$3.50 Bloody Mary's \$7.00 Bottomless Mimosas	<b>MEMBER'S DAY</b> <b>50% OFF</b> SELECT DINNER ITEMS*	<b>Pet Friendly TUESDAY</b>	<b>CHECK BREAKFAST SPECIALS</b>	<b>CHECK BREAKFAST SPECIALS</b>	<b>Custard Pie</b> Led Zeplin & More	<b>Billy Watson</b>
<b>BREAKFAST BUFFET</b> 7 am - 1 pm \$3.50 Bloody Mary's \$7.00 Bottomless Mimosas	(* 1 DISCOUNT PER TABLE)					

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# Fallbrook Encore Club sails into a new season



Fallbrook Encore Club New Executive Board members begin the 2018-2019 season. Pictured from left are, Bobbi Bixby and Bea Valverde, Co- 3rd VP Membership, Brooke Flynn, 2nd VP Special Events, Ardis Duhachek, 1st VP Activities, Sylvia Colton, President. Not shown: Kathy Bogle Treasurer, Carol Johnson and Catherine Sousa Co-Recording Secretaries, Teri Keyes Corresponding Secretary, Judy Erickson 2nd VP Special Events, and Trudy Cunningham Parliamentarian.

Courtesy photo

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Encore Club will begin its new season social calendar with the Fall Gathering, Oct. 27.

Encore Club is a social organization serving members from the Fallbrook, Bonsall, DeLuz and Rainbow areas. It is a sister organization to the Newcomers Club, with many similar activities. After completing their beginning years with Newcomers, many members “fly up” to the Encore Club.

The club meets the first Tuesday of each month at the United Methodist Church, 1833 Winterhaven Road, in Fallbrook. Coffee and refreshments are served 9:30 a.m., with the meeting to follow, 10 a.m.

The first fall meeting will be held Sept. 4 with speaker Cindy Silver from the Ovarian Cancer Alliance of San Diego. Her presentation will cover the symptoms and risk factors for ovarian cancer. The featured speaker in October will be Bobbi Palmer from Fallbrook Regional Health District.

New members are welcomed at any time. Prospective members may get more information from membership chairs Bea Valverde at [beatricevalverde62@yahoo.com](mailto:beatricevalverde62@yahoo.com) or Bobbi Bixby at (562) 673-1250 or from the website at <http://www.fallbrookencoreclub.com>.

This press release was submitted by the Fallbrook Encore Club.

## Artist takes up writing books at 78

FALLBROOK – The saying, “better late than never,” is very apropos for Renee Barnes. Deciding she had heard enough requests for stories to accompany her art, she started to write her stories at the tender age of 78. She laughingly refers to her writing as self-defense. In the last two years, she has written, illustrated and published five books in her series of 10, “Tales from the Evergreen Wood.”

This series is about a little green frog with a bright yellow hat who, along with her close companions, Winslow the owl, Kopan an energetic wood fairy and Montebello a giant mushroom, seeks to help all who reside within this magical forest. Facing a multitude of difficult situations, these four heroes find answers, demonstrate friendships and joyful fun for all the readers. Fully illustrated, Barnes’s books gradually increase in dramatic scenarios and adventures bringing the age appropriateness into consideration. Starting with Book 1, “Kanatipillar’s New Shoes,” is primarily for the younger reader. Suggested between 3 to 6. The story focuses on friendships, kindness and how working together makes things happen for the best.

Barnes has been a resident of Fallbrook for almost 20 years and believes that the lovely surroundings in Fallbrook has given her the inspiration to envision her make-believe forest and create her lively woodland characters.

She has been active in the Bonsall Woman’s Club, Woman of Wellness and both Bonsall and Fallbrook Chambers. Barnes has presented programs at several libraries. She has also been guest speaker for the Woman’s Connection, MOPS and PEO groups.

Barnes’s books and additional products such as wall art and stationary can be purchased at Mimi’s Boutique in Fallbrook. Books may also be obtained online through Amazon, Barnes & Noble or Friesen Press.

Mimi’s will be holding a special event Thursday, Sept. 6, from 5 to 7 p.m. Barnes will be available for book signing and to answer any questions about her books, art or future writings.

For more information call Barnes at (760) 685-1102 or Mimi’s Boutique at (760) 451-6445.

Submitted by Renee Barnes.

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OPINION

This is avocado country



Assemblymember Marie Waldron  
AD-75 (R)

Avocados are one of California’s signature crops. Though only five California counties have significant acreage, the state produces over 90 percent of the nation’s avocados.

Hard to grow, sensitive to extreme weather and to a variety of pests, acreage is largely limited to San Diego, Riverside, Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties, with San Diego County historically producing the most.

Since thriving, well-irrigated avocado groves and row crops can help hinder the spread of wildfires, I am currently working in the legislature on changes to state regulations, including CEQA streamlining, to facilitate the delivery of more irrigation water

to groves, allowing them to remain green and productive.

Locally, many growers have been forced to abandon their groves, becoming unsightly stumps and fire tinder due to escalating water costs. Replanting groves at higher densities to save water and increase production can cost thousands of dollars per acre, which the smaller growers can’t afford. As a result, productive avocado acreage is decreasing, including in high fire risk areas like Fallbrook, Bonsall, Temecula and Valley Center.

Water salinity is another problem. The county is importing more water from the Colorado River, which has a higher salt content than northern-sourced water. Since too much salt harms trees, Colorado River water is blended with less salty northern water at Lake Skinner, but northern water supplies to the region can be severely limited during droughts.

Adrin Nazarian, D-Sherman Oaks, and I continue to work on bipartisan legislation to bring reclaimed water to farmlands to allow reverse osmosis water to reduce salinity for groves, along with increasing surface water storage in the region.

Despite these challenges, the nation’s avocado appetite is growing. I will do everything I can to ensure that the region and state continue to be major suppliers of this unique fruit.

Passing Measure EE is the right thing to do

This past Thursday (Aug. 23) I had the pleasure of listening to a presentation at the Bonsall Rotary Club, by Dr. Steven Snyder, CEO of the Fleet Science Center. He reported on an initiative his organization has embarked upon.

Based on research to determine why the United States is losing ground in innovation to the rest of the world, the Fleet Science Center has launched a community-based program to stimulate curiosity among our youth. It involves establishing neighborhood operations similar to gyms, except offering exposure to science, technology, engineering and math (STEM). It targets elementary school kids and attempts to be so close to them that they can visit on foot or bike, from their neighborhoods.

The U. S. has remained strong in innovation and development, while transferring offshore a large part of manufacturing to bring new products to market. So, the U. S. jobs of the future are in STEM fields.

However, this year for the first time in 60 years, the U.S. came in less than first in the publication of scientific papers.

Research has shown that inventors and innovators are highly correlated with high math scores in third grade. Furthermore, high math scores are correlated with homes which encourage curiosity. Conclusions have been drawn that kids do well on STEM subjects when they are first curious about them and then are exposed to them in school.

Unfortunately, California doesn’t rank very high in STEM scores for school age children. In fact, California ranks 47th.

It is encouraging that the Fleet Science Center program is offering stimulus for curiosity to our youth.

Another big plus is that we have schools, such as Bonsall High School, that is focused on STEM course work, as a High Tech High.

It seems the right thing to do to get Bonsall High School into a real facility on the coming election with passage of Bond Measure EE. That way we can expand the school beyond the current level which is able to take only about half of the kids graduating from middle school in Bonsall.

Jeff Johnson

DMV wait times: latest proof that more spending solves nothing



Senator Joel Anderson  
District 38 (R)

Anyone who’s visited a Department of Motor Vehicles field office lately has likely encountered an inconvenient truth: DMV wait times aren’t just longer than ever, they are out of control. Some of my constituents who made appointments for basic services, like renewing a driver’s license, told me they waited for hours only to be told at the end of the day to go back home and try again tomorrow.

Way back in 2005, the federal government passed the REAL ID Act. Under the Act, all 50 states were mandated to complete an upgrade of their driver’s license vetting process by 2020 in order to improve homeland security. Despite having 15 years to get this accomplished, we’re just now seeing the REAL ID requirements being implemented which has contributed to the unprecedented delays at the DMV.

The legislature appropriated more than a hundred million extra dollars already to the DMV’s budget to address delays and added

550 more employees to the payroll. But the DMV has failed to increase its daily hours of operation or be open on Saturdays, except in a handful of field offices.

So we’ve spent more money and added more employees, but DMV wait times have gone through the roof.

I believe my constituents deserve better, and I believe they deserve to know where their money has gone.

Sadly, a majority of the Joint Legislative Audit Committee doesn’t agree. Recently they rejected a proposal by Assembly Members Jim Patterson (R-Fresno), Phillip Chen (R-Brea), and Matthew Harper (R-Huntington Beach) to conduct a thorough audit to explore how the DMV has so spectacularly failed to deliver prompt and reasonable service to the public. The Governor and the Director of the DMV are asking for more money for the agency -- \$26 million to be exact – with no specific plan other than to hire additional workers.

Despite the outcome of the hearing, I am not giving up on my commitment to make government work for you. I’m supporting my colleague Senator Bates’ (R-Laguna Nigel) emergency legislation to grant an additional 90 days to license renewals to offer some amount of relief to my constituents who are trying to do the right thing but can’t afford to take an entire day or more off work to be at the DMV.

Do you think the legislature should simply write the DMV a check for another \$26 million or should we seek accountability for the money we’ve already given them? I welcome your emails at [senator.anderson@senate.ca.gov](mailto:senator.anderson@senate.ca.gov).

Grassroots campaign begins

Many thanks to Jon Large, his staff and the more than 100 Bonsall and Fallbrook residents who came to our campaign kickoff at El Jardin Mexican Restaurant, Aug. 16. It was great to see the enthusiasm of everyone out in support of our schools and our community.

Over \$2,500 was raised for our grassroots campaign to keep our students safe. Currently, Bonsall High School is crammed onto the same campus as the middle school, creating significant safety concerns. Safety is a high priority for me which is why I am supporting this bond measure. Measure EE will not only reduce overcrowding; it will create more educational opportunities for students.

The list of community leaders and residents who believe in and support Measure EE is growing by the day. If you would like to get involved, follow and like Safe & Strong Bonsall Schools on Facebook or visit our website at <http://www.SafeandStrongBonsallSchools.com>. A safe and strong community begins with safe and strong Bonsall schools.

Brian Olson



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Village News has been granted by the courts of San Diego County the right of adjudication, legal No. GIN013243. We can accept legal notices for publication.

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**Fallbrook/Bonsall Village News**  
Published weekly  
Periodical postage paid at

111 W. Alvarado St  
Fallbrook, CA 92028

Phone (760) 723-7319  
Fax (760) 723-9606  
ISSN# 153-35-208  
USPS# 019-456  
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# Warriors’ lack of experience shows in water polo tourney

Joe Naiman  
Village News Correspondent

An inexperienced Fallbrook High School boys water polo team lost all five Rancho Bernardo Invite tournament games the Warriors played.

“We didn’t fare very well,” said Fallbrook coach Bill Richardson.

In terms of wins and losses the Warriors didn’t fare well, but the 140 regulation minutes of play along with two golden goal overtime partial periods served the objective of providing Fallbrook’s players with varsity competition experience.

“We’re just in a pretty big rebuilding year, I guess,” Richardson said.

Fallbrook began the tournament – and the 2018 season – with two Aug. 23 matches in the Rancho Bernardo High School pool. The first of those was a 13-2 loss to Grossmont. “We did our best. We hung in there,” Richardson said.

The game was the first varsity contest for 11 of the 14 Fallbrook players. “We got some good experience. We got to play a very solid team. Grossmont is probably going to be in the Open Division,” Richardson said.

Grossmont and Fallbrook are

both in Division I for playoff purposes, as are 18 other teams. The eight highest-seeded teams at the conclusion of the regular season will compete in the Open Division playoffs while the other 12 will be in the Division I postseason. The Warriors are thus guaranteed a playoff berth, so even if Fallbrook loses in the first round the Warriors who return for the 2019 season will have playoff experience.

Fallbrook was seeded third in last year’s Division I playoffs and received a first-round bye. Sixth-seeded Del Norte defeated Fallbrook in a 7-5 quarterfinal. Del Norte rather than Fallbrook thus faced Grossmont in the semifinal, and the Foothillers followed their win over Del Norte with a victory over Canyon Crest in the Division I championship game.

Grossmont had a double-digit quantity of seniors Aug. 23. Fallbrook is replacing 10 2017 seniors, including all seven starters. The 2017 varsity also included Cameron Batty, whose shoulder injury will likely keep him from playing this year, so only three of Fallbrook’s current varsity players have previous varsity experience and none of those were starters in 2017.

“We’re still figuring things out,” Richardson said.

“There’s a lot of work to be done as far as just learning who we are and learning each other,” Richardson said. “It’s still a work in progress.”

In Fallbrook’s second Aug. 23 game at Rancho Bernardo the Warriors took Scripps Ranch into golden goal overtime before the Falcons made the critical shot for a 7-6 victory.

“We got off to an early lead,” Richardson said. “We let them come back and get ahead and then we tied it up.”

The ability to stay even in regulation - and the ability to come back from a deficit - can be considered positive steps compared to the game earlier in the day. “We had some moments where we played very well,” Richardson said.

“We had some opportunities to win the game before regulation ended,” Richardson said. “We weren’t able to capitalize on our opportunities.”

Creating opportunities and not turning them into goals is preferable to not having opportunities, so while the failure to convert the opportunities is an area for future improvement the

creation of opportunities was an improvement over the previous game.

The Warriors returned to the Rancho Bernardo pool for an Aug. 24 game against Classical Academy. The Warriors and Caimans are both members of the Valley League. Last year Fallbrook won the Valley League championship with a 5-0 league record while Classical Academy lost all five league matches.

Classical Academy took a 10-3 victory in the tournament game which will not count in the league standings. “Classical is a much improved team,” Richardson said. “They have a lot of experience that they didn’t have last year.”

Fallbrook’s Valley League opener this year will be against Classical Academy Oct. 11 at the Fallbrook High School pool. The tournament game gave the Warriors a firsthand look at the 2018 Caimans. “Hopefully it will be like a measuring stick for us,” Richardson said.

Both of Fallbrook’s Aug. 25 games were played at the Granite Hills High School pool. One of the returning varsity players, Tiane Maestas, missed the morning contest against San Dieguito Academy because he was taking

the SAT and three other Warriors had other commitments that morning so only 10 players faced the Mustangs. “Some players got more opportunities than they may have, so that was good,” Richardson said.

Despite the lack of depth, the Warriors were able to limit the San Dieguito margin of victory to 7-2.

Maestas returned for the Aug. 25 afternoon game against Mater Dei which ended as a 10-9 overtime win for the Crusaders.

“We had two games where we had a decent amount of goals and three games where we had two or three goals,” Richardson said of the tournament.

Most coaches consider tournaments as preparation for league play and CIF playoffs. “It put a spotlight on the things we need to work on,” Richardson said. “I think we’ll probably get a lot better.”

The Warriors had non-tournament matches earlier this week against La Costa Canyon in Encinitas and Westview. Next week the squad will play in the Sept. 6-8 Helix Tournament. “We’re going to do a lot of games early in the season,” Richardson said.

# County to replace four Sheriff’s Department helicopters

Joe Naiman  
Village News Correspondent

Over the next five years four helicopters owned by the County of San Diego and operated by the Sheriff’s Department will be replaced.

A 4-0 San Diego County Board of Supervisors vote Aug. 7, with Dianne Jacob recovering from surgery, authorized the director of the county’s Department of Purchasing and Contracting to issue a competitive solicitation for one Bell 407GX helicopter outfitted with standardized Sheriff’s Department equipment with the option to purchase three additional helicopters.

The Sheriff’s Department includes the Aerial Support to Regional Enforcement Agencies

unit which assists in locating suspects, search and rescue operations, and firefighting. The ASTREA fleet has nine helicopters consisting of three Bell 205 helicopters assigned to the fire and life safety program, four MD 500 series helicopters, and two Bell 407 helicopters which are assigned to the law enforcement program but have the capability to support the fire and life safety program in the event of a wildfire or during high-risk weather conditions.

The acquisition of the first Bell 407 helicopter was approved by the Board of Supervisors in June 2006, and after the Sheriff’s Department obtained that helicopter the two oldest MD 500 helicopters were declared surplus equipment. An increase

in missions led to the need for a second Bell 407 helicopter, and in February 2014 the Board of Supervisors approved procurement of that aircraft.

ASTREA’s oldest helicopter is referred to as an MD 500D model although McDonnell Douglas didn’t acquire Hughes’ helicopter division until 1984 and the MD 500D was manufactured in 1981. The ASTREA fleet also includes an MD 530F manufactured in 1999 and two MD 530F models manufactured in 2000. All four of those aircraft have more than 9,900 flight hours. One of the helicopters has been out of service for six months due to the need for engine repair and another has a crack in the structural skin. Parts are becoming harder to acquire for the MD 500 series

models. The Sheriff’s Department expressed a preference to replace the MD 500 series helicopters over the next five years, and the desire to have a fleet from a common manufacturer will allow for standardized training and will be more cost-effective when maintenance is needed on the Bell helicopters. The county supervisors approved the sole source provision for the helicopter model as well as the procurement procedure for the new aircraft.

The estimated cost for each Bell 407GX helicopter is \$5,200,000 although the competitive solicitation will determine the actual cost. The money for the first helicopter was budgeted by providing \$3,864,747 from asset forfeiture revenue, \$668,975 from the Sheriff’s Department

capital improvement budget, and \$666,278 from the ASTREA trust fund.

The ongoing training, maintenance, and operation costs will be part of the Sheriff’s Department budget. Parts and services including components for specific operations will be obtained from Bell, from Bell authorized distributors and service centers, from original equipment manufacturers, from the civil aerospace division of Rolls Royce, and from specialized Federal Aviation Administration repair facilities. The Department of Purchasing and Contracting will enter into negotiations with those vendors to award contracts for outfitting components and for repair and maintenance

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# Author, 81, publishes first book

FALLBROOK – Dave Aranda-Richards’ first book at age 81, “Jesus: 55 Treks Across The Gospels With Christ And The Apostles,” is the No. 1 new release in Amazon’s “Hot New Releases,” in the categories of Jesus, the Gospel and Acts.

“It took me two years to write,” Aranda-Richards said. “I just finished writing the second one, “Jesus: 45 Visits With Job In The Bible’s Oldest Book,” in 70 days.

“There are three more to go in a series of five volumes,” Aranda-Richards said.

Aranda-Richards, an ordained evangelist, for 16 years appeared across the country in churches of most denominations, secular venues, denominational

conventions and pastor’s retreats portraying Charles Haddon Spurgeon, the 1800s preacher known as “The Prince of Preachers.”

“I had several scheduled appearances in different states for 2014,” Aranda-Richards said. “But on Jan. 1, 2014, I awoke at three in the morning thinking I had to use the restroom but couldn’t get out of bed. I asked my wife to help me up and fell on my face trying to. She called 911 and in minutes our bedroom was filled with firefighters and EMTs. They rushed me by ambulance to Palomar hospital where I was diagnosed with a brain hemorrhagic stroke.”

He began posting 1,000-word vignettes online about Jesus’

activities in different events of the Scriptures. With only the use of his left hand and a lot of time, he delved into each biblical event as it occurred, the place and the atmosphere of each situation.

After a year, a pastor friend suggested to Aranda-Richards that these vignettes should be in a book; however, he had deleted them. Another year passed, and another pastor and several friends

also suggested that he publish his stories.

Aranda-Richards decided to go back and rewrite them, adding more research and his experiences from Spurgeon’s sermons. Spurgeon is listed as his co-writer since most of the scripture knowledge was gleaned through reading his sermons.

“I discovered that d-i-s-a-b-i-l-i-t-y, does not spell ‘inability,’

or ‘you’re too old to cut the mustard,’” he said. “I want to thank the Village News for continuing to accept human interest stories I write.”

The book is available in both Kindle format for 99 cents until Sept. 2, and in paperback format on Amazon.com. His website is <http://www.charlesspurgeon.net>.

*Press release submitted by Dave Aranda-Richards.*

## BEBEE

from page A-1

SDCWA meeting and is currently on the CWA’s Engineering and Operations Committee and the Water Planning Committee. CWA board seats have specific six-year terms, although board members can be reappointed or leave before the end of a term. Bebee’s term runs through July 14, 2022.

Bebee is also on the Special Districts Advisory Committee of San Diego County’s Local Agency Formation Commission. Members of the 16-member (in the absence of vacancies) advisory committee can be either board members or staff of an independent (voter-elected) special district. Bebee was elected to the Special Districts Advisory Committee in 2016. The Special Districts Advisory Committee

makes recommendations for the LAFCO board to consider. Bebee’s contract does not specifically reference the Special Districts Advisory Committee but states that he cannot serve on any CWA committees or on any committees or boards of other agencies or entities related to FPUD business without prior approval from the FPUD board.

Although Bebee will not be reimbursed for mileage incurred while on FPUD business he will receive a monthly vehicle allowance of \$604.17 and will also receive a \$75 monthly cellphone reimbursement payment. FPUD will also pay Bebee’s dues for professional organizations related to FPUD and will pay for subscriptions to publications and for conferences necessary or desirable for professional development.

## COST

from page A-1

conditions the utility company will be billed.

The minimum billing level for a motor vehicle accident will be \$487, which will cover scene safety and investigation including traffic control, patient contact and hazard control. If gasoline or other automotive fluids are spilled and cleanup procedures are required the fee increases to \$554. The fee to respond to a car fire was increased to \$678. If extrication equipment is used the fire district will bill for \$2,016, although if a vehicle occupant is unconscious and the door can be opened to access the patient without special equipment the insurance company will not be billed for extrication. If the patient is transported by helicopter the fee will be \$2,352.

The lowest hazardous materials response fee was increased to

\$784 and covers engine response, perimeter establishment, evacuations, and first responder setup and command. If protective suits, breathing equipment, detection equipment, and decontamination are required the fee will be \$2,800. If disposal is required the fee is \$6,608 for three hours and \$300 for each additional hour per hazardous materials team, and the disposal fees will be added.

In the event of a gas, sewer, septic, or water pipeline incident the basic \$448 fee will cover engine response, perimeter establishment, evacuations, first responder setup and command, and pipeline inspection; that fee is contingent upon the pipeline not having breakage or other damage. If repairs are required the fee will be \$1,120.

The updated fees are expected to increase the fire district’s highway incident cost recovery revenue from \$70,000 to \$78,400.

## FRAUD

from page A-1

of these schemes originate from within Mexican prisons. The calls targeted specific individuals who were Spanish speakers. A majority of the victims were from the Los Angeles and Houston areas.”

But in 2015, the calls started coming in English and started cold-calling various cities and hundreds of numbers, according to the FBI. The change was significant because it vastly increased the number of potential victims. During one FBI investigation they said, more than 80 victims were identified in California, Minnesota, Idaho and Texas.

“This is a common scam, similar to others that have happened all over the country the last several years, I have not seen anything in the Fallbrook area in the last year or two,” said Sgt. Yates of the San Diego County Sheriff’s Fallbrook Substation.

When it happened to a local Fallbrook woman who asked that her name not be used, she admittedly was frightened.

“They said, ‘Are you going to help your kid or not?’” she said. “I was suspicious from the get-go because I couldn’t tell if it was my daughter. I ended up hanging up shortly after. I panicked, I was literally stepping into Target in Temecula when my phone rang. I stood there in shock looking around not knowing what to do.”

She immediately dialed 911 and jumped in the car to head back to Fallbrook to check on her daughter at school.

“I was on the 15 heading back to Fallbrook speeding through traffic crying wondering where my daughter was,” she said. “I

kept telling myself it’s just a scam trying to calm myself.”

She said she then called the high school and the school told her they hadn’t received the attendance lists back but put her on hold until they could locate her daughter.

“Then they told me they would call her teacher to let her step outside out of class to call me so that I could hear her voice,” she said. “Then was able to speak to her. It was an awful experience I hope no one has to go through.”

She said she recently had her debit card replaced because of a fraud issue on both her debit and credit card the week before and this incident just exacerbated her fears.

“I feel so violated and afraid of who has my information and how much of it,” she said.

The FBI offers tips on how people can avoid falling victim to these scams:

- Best course of action is to hang up the phone.
- If you do engage with the caller, don’t call out your loved one’s name.
- Slow the situation down and ask to speak to the family member directly.
- Ask questions only the alleged victim would know.
- Listen carefully to the victim as they speak.
- Attempt to contact the alleged victim separately from the phone call.
- Buy time and tell them you are writing down the demands.
- Don’t agree to pay a ransom by wire or in person.

If you believe a real kidnapping has taken place, contact your nearest law enforcement office or FBI office immediately. Tips can be submitted online at [tips.fbi.gov](https://tips.fbi.gov) anonymously.



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OBITUARIES



**Karen Allen Parry**, a delightfully angelic baby girl was born into this world Aug. 15, 1938. Robert and Marie Allen had the joy of raising her in Culver City.

She grew up with her fun-loving sister, Pamela Ardell Green, in Encino and Pacific Palisades. She was always as bright and social as an adult. She went to University High School in West Los Angeles, where she was quite active in student body activities.

She attended Scripps College and the University of California Santa Barbara, where she graduated with bachelor's degree in sociology. While attending Scripps College, she was fortunate enough to meet her future husband, Walt Parry, and they were married in 1957.

They poured their love into three children, Kathryn, Deborah and Douglas, and currently have four grandchildren, Jennifer, Rachel, John and Christina.

Parry always loved reading,

travel and family gatherings. Her family resided in four of the most beautiful places on earth – Coronado, Santa Barbara, Fallbrook and Yorkshire, England. Walt Parry was an exchange teacher in England. While in Coronado, Walt Parry was in the Navy and later became a high school teacher and coach.

During the past 51 years while in Fallbrook, Karen Parry pursued her interests that all seemed to include loving people and loving Christ. She held the position of being a cherished, encouraging and supportive friend in her birthday group, book club and several Bible studies.

She was an elder in the Presbyterian Church, which is now called SonRise Christian Fellowship Church. At the church, she was the president of the Women's Association, initiated the first women's retreat and led the Worship and Building and Grounds committees. She and Walt Parry started the Mariners, a second adult Sunday school class, dinner fellowship groups, an annual community senior citizens brunch and Young Life with help from other churches.

Karen Parry also served others on the Salvation Army Disaster Team in Oklahoma after a tornado and in New York City after the 9/11 attack.

For several years, she was a medical assistant for two physicians and the Indian education coordinator at the high school. Her love of books made her a good fit as a technician at the

Fallbrook Library. She supported many causes that she believed in, including volunteering for the Angel Society and the Fallbrook Hospital Auxiliary.

Parry's personality seemed to overflow naturally and continually. Her admirable traits were endless – she was loving, caring, gracious, generous, resourceful, grateful, gentle, dependable and genuine. She was positive in every way and in every pursuit. She was truly an angel in everyone's mind.

Soon after her 80th birthday, the Lord called her home, Aug. 23, while her whole family was at her side. She courageously faced the effects of Parkinson's disease for the past 15 years. She is at peace, knowing her savior was the Lord of her life and trusting that the best is yet to come.

A celebration of Karen Parry's life will be held at the home she designed and enjoyed for the last 22 years at 1379 Las Vistas Drive in Fallbrook. The family welcomes all who loved her to come celebrate her goodness, 9:30 a.m., Friday, Sept. 7.

A lunch will be served after the service.

Those who plan to attend, call (760) 728-1281 and leave a message, so the family can insure enough seats and food for all.

In lieu of any flowers, the family asks that any gifts or donations be given to organizations Karen Parry loved: SonRise Christian Fellowship Church, the Salvation Army or Habitat for Humanity.

**Larry Newcomb**, a longtime resident of Fallbrook, passed away suddenly in his sleep the morning of Aug. 23, 2018. He had just turned 70 the previous week.

Larry was born in Kirkwood, Missouri, to Charles and Mary Newcomb, moved to Oceanside when he was 2 and graduated in 1966 from Oceanside High School. He was drafted into the Army in 1967 for two years and signed up for a third year so he could play with the Pershing missiles in Germany. He was honorably discharged in 1970.

Larry returned to Oceanside to

take over ownership of Fallbrook Equipment Rentals, which he and his wife, Lyn, owned for 25 years. After that first retirement he went back to work several times, landing at the Vista School District for almost 10 years with a forced medical retirement two years ago.

He will be missed cruising around on one of his Harley's as he was a Harley guy for 50-plus years. Lyn was always right behind him wherever the motorbike would take them. They had traveled across Canada, all the western states, and he had ridden down to Cabo with a group of friends. We

know his travels have not ended but are just starting for new sights.

Larry is survived by his wife of 45 years, Lyn, of Fallbrook; mother-in-law, Juanita Lankow of Cardiff-by-the Sea; and sister Susan Wilson of Escondido. A visitation was held Aug. 29, at Berry-Bell & Hall Mortuary and guests were instructed, 'nothing fancy and only casual attire'; you know Larry wasn't the fancy type of guy.

In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to the Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary – he loved his kitties.

SHERIFF'S LOG

August 16	
900 block Alturas Rd.	Stolen vehicle
August 18	
300 block E. Alvarado St.	Found property
August 19	
1300 block Sunny Heights Rd.	Arrest: Felony, stalking
1000 block E. Fallbrook St.	Arrest: Misdemeanor bench warrant
4100 block E. Mission Rd.	Found narcotic, narcotic seizure
August 20	
200 block W. Elder St.	Petty theft
500 block Ammunition Rd.	Commercial burglary
300 block E. Alvarado St.	Found narcotic, narcotic seizure
800 block S. Main Ave.	Stolen vehicle
August 21	
200 block E. Fallbrook St.	Petty theft
400 block Cancun Ct.	Get credit/etc. other's ID
3500 block Los Hermanos Rd.	Simple battery
1100 block S. Mission Rd.	Arrest: Violate domestic relations court order
400 block Calabrese St.	Grand theft
200 block W. Beech St.	Found property
00 block Via Alta Vista	5150/Mental disorder
2400 block S. Stage Coach Ln.	5150/Mental disorder
31800 block Wrightwood Rd.	Residential burglary
August 22	
300 block E. Alvarado St.	Found property
1200 block S. Main Ave.	Personate to get money/property
300 block E. Ivy St.	ADW: Assault with firearm on person
600 block De Luz Rd.	Spousal/cohabitant abuse with minor injury
500 block Stewart Canyon Rd.	Arrest: Felony, other agency vehicle theft/recovery; attempt to commit 496pc: stolen property
2200 block Canyon View Rd.	5150/Mental disorder
500 block Stewart Canyon Rd.	Miscellaneous incidents
1500 block S. Stage Coach Ln.	Arrest: Felony, possess controlled substance paraphernalia; use/under influence of controlled substance; obstruct/resist peace officer/EMT; personate to make other liable; threaten executive officer with violence
2000 block S. Old Hwy 395	Other agency vehicle theft/recovery; petty theft (from vehicle)
August 23	
1100 block Sea Larke Dr.	Miscellaneous incidents
1100 block S. Mission Rd.	Personate to get money/property
100 block N. Brandon Rd.	Arrest: Misdemeanor bench warrant
100 block Shelby Ln.	Death (Coroner's case)
200 block W. Fallbrook St.	Arrest: Felony, robbery; violation parole: felony
Camino Del Rey @ W. Lilac Rd.	Missing adult
100 block E. Mission Rd.	Minor beyond parent control
1700 block Reche Rd.	Found narcotic, narcotic seizure
August 24	
2000 block S. Old Hwy 395	Vandalism
1200 block El Paisano Dr.	Death (Coroner's case)
3000 block Snows Rd.	Arrest: Battery
S. Old Hwy 395 @ Reche Rd.	Arrest: Felony, possess controlled substance paraphernalia; possess controlled substance
800 block Highland Park	Grand theft
2000 block S. Old Hwy 395	Arrest: Felony, possess stolen vehicle/vessel
August 25	
600 block Braemar Ter.	Arrest: Battery
Ammunition Rd. @ Alturas Rd.	5150/Mental disorder
800 block Hillpark Ln.	Stolen vehicle
August 26	
800 block S. Main Ave.	Robbery
500 block Ammunition Rd.	Arrest: Felony, spousal/cohabitant abuse with minor injury
300 block Via Soplador	Petty theft
4000 block Gird Rd.	Arrest: Misdemeanor bench warrant; misdemeanor other agency's warrant

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# NCFPD approves lease purchase agreement for two engines

Joe Naiman  
Village News Correspondent

The North County Fire Protection District approved a lease purchase agreement for two new Type 1 fire engines the district will be acquiring. A 5-0 NCFPD board vote, July 24, approved the lease purchase agreement in which the fire district will make 60 quarterly payments of \$33,494.99. The first payment will be due Aug. 1, 2019, and the final payment is due May 1, 2034.

“We’re at a point where we can get our fleet up to speed,” NCFPD fire chief Steve Abbott said.

The district currently has five active and two reserve structural fire engines.

“The last engine we bought was in 2012,” Abbott said.

In March 2016, the NCFPD board approved a capital equipment replacement program which covered anticipated purchases over a 15-year period; that vote also directed NCFPD staff to fund the capital equipment replacement schedule utilizing general fund revenue. The schedule sets the service life of wildland fire engines and staff vehicles at 15 years and designates the service life of structural fire engines as 15 years with an additional five years of service as a reserve vehicle. The plan called for \$1,434,049 to be spent in fiscal year 2018-19 to cover \$691,551 for a structural fire engine, \$392,508 for a wildland fire engine and \$350,000 for electrocardiograms. The plan also calls for the replacement of structural engines in 2021-2022, 2023-2024 and 2027-2028.

The structural engine to be replaced during 2018-2019 is a 2003 Pierce. However, one of the reserve engines is 30 years old and no longer meets current National Fire Protection Association standards, while the other reserve engine is 21 years old. The board agreed to place the 2006 engine in reserve

and take delivery of that vehicle’s replacement two years early so that both reserve engines could be taken out of service.

“They’re long overdue to be replaced,” Abbott said. “We’ve almost doubled the life out of one.”

The replacement of the older engines not only allows the fire department to meet current standards but also provides a fleet of Pierce engines.

“These two engines will be identical,” Abbott said. “This will make every engine in our fleet a Pierce.”

That will have operations and maintenance benefits, and Pierce has a service center in Ontario. The North County Fire Protection District had previously approved Pierce as the sole source for fire engines, although the district uses the HGACBuy government procurement service and the engine purchases are competitively bid. The NCFPD board voted 5-0, April 24, to approve the purchase of two Type 1 fire engines from Pierce Manufacturing and authorize NCFPD staff to execute the purchase agreement.

South Coast Fire Equipment Inc., whose office is also in Ontario, will supply the new fire engines and expects to deliver the fire engines to the North County Fire Protection District in early 2019. Each engine will cost \$731,328.56 including sales tax and fees, so the cost for the two engines is \$1,462,657.12.

NCFPD staff negotiated a 15-year lease purchase agreement with Community Leasing Partners, which will own the fire engines until the final payment is made. An interest rate of 3.944 percent equates to total interest charges of \$545,042.28 over the 15-year period which will bring the fire district’s total payments for the two engines to \$2,009,699.40. The fire district will own the vehicles after the lease payments are completed.

# DUI suspect, road workers injured in Rainbow-area crash

City News Service

RAINBOW – A 24-year-old man was behind bars for allegedly crashing his car into a freeway work zone in the far northern reaches of San Diego County while drunk, injuring himself along with two construction crew members.

Ross Rodgers was headed south on Interstate 15 near Mission Road in the unincorporated Rainbow community about 10:50 p.m. Aug. 26 when his 2008 Toyota Prius veered over traffic cones and entered the closure area where it hit the back end of a stationary

2008 Ford F-250, according to the California Highway Patrol.

A worker behind the wheel of the pickup truck and a second one on foot nearby suffered apparently minor injuries in the wreck. Medics took the two men, ages 30 and 36, to Palomar Medical Center in Escondido for evaluations, CHP Officer Kevin Smale said.

Rodgers was arrested on suspicion of drunken driving and transported to the same hospital for treatment of an injured foot. Upon his release from medical care, the San Diego resident was booked into the county jail in Vista on suspicion of felony DUI.

The crash led to intermittent closures of parts of the freeway in the area until about 5 a.m., Smale said.

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# Pala Gathering & Pow Wow impresses



A young dancer performs and competes at the Pala Gathering & Pow Wow on the Pala Reservation, Aug. 25. The Pala Pow Wow honors the traditions and culture of America's first people.



Jingle dress performers form a line for judges after dancing at the Pala Gathering & Pow Wow.



A young dancer competes at the Pala Gathering & Pow Wow.



A shawl dancer stays focused as she competes at the Pala Gathering & Pow Wow.

Shane Gibson photos



The Pala Gathering & Pow Wow features beautiful dance performances.



Bird dancers and bird singers perform at the Pala Gathering & Pow Wow.



A jingle dress dancer performs and at the Pala Gathering & Pow Wow.



A chicken dancer performs at the Pala Gathering & Pow Wow on the Pala Reservation.



HEALTH

Research suggests the key to living a long life lies in the behaviors started as young children

LOMA LINDA – According to a new study from researchers at Loma Linda University, the key to living a long life lies in the behaviors started as young children. The study, published in *The Permanente Journal*, looked at seniors and centenarians in North America’s only Blue Zone to determine their exposure to adverse childhood experiences and the behaviors they instituted to overcome those challenges. Study findings show that, regardless of the type of hardship, health habits developed as children relating to diet, exercise, spirituality, charity and relationships helped them lead long, healthy lives.

“It has been well-documented childhood trauma and hardships are linked to chronic disease and shorter lifespans,” Dr. Rhonda Spencer-Hwang, associate professor for the Center for Community Resilience at Loma Linda University School of Public Health, said.

Researchers believe that the harmful biological changes associated with toxic chronic stress, such as those associated with ACEs, may be through inflammatory mechanisms.

“Our findings support the theory that altering inflammation in the body mediates the health consequences attributed to ACEs. We are encouraged by what we have found because we now have a better understanding of how early health-seeking behaviors can help build up an immunity

to the environmental and mental challenges that life brings. Even more astounding is that to our knowledge, this is the first study of its kind to identify not just an individual, but a whole community of members that show resilience toward ACEs,” Spencer-Hwang said.

The study, “Adverse Childhood Experiences Among a Community of Resilient Centenarians and Seniors: Implications For a Chronic Disease Prevention Framework,” looked at the early-life experiences and lifestyle practices of 36 seniors and centenarians, ages 65 to 102 years of age, living in the Loma Linda Blue Zone – one of five longevity hotspots around the world where residents tend to live healthier and longer as declared in Dan Buettner’s November 2005 cover story for *National Geographic*. Researchers embarked on the study with the assumption that insights from this group would help inform inflammation remediation and chronic disease prevention research. Studies of the impact of ACEs have associated early-life adverse stress inflicted by extreme poverty, parental mental illness or incarceration, abuse, community violence and other adverse experiences to later manifestations of diabetes, mental illness, cancer, chronic pulmonary disease, cardiovascular disease, obesity and premature mortality.

Among all study participants, the most reported adversities



A study from Loma Linda University researchers finds that habits learned as children could be the key to longer lives. Courtesy photo

experienced during childhood included low household income, 53 percent; family separation, 44 percent and food deprivation, 44 percent – mainly during World War II and the Great Depression. Nearly all participants experienced profound economic disadvantage that hindered food security, access to education and health care and increased their odds of losing close family members.

Findings of this study show that the optimal health of the study participants is attributed to eight habits established in childhood and maintained across the life span that helped reduce inflammation. The most reported resiliency-promoting factor was family and friends’ camaraderie, 83 percent, including strong and long-lasting social bonds with family members and friends. The second most commonly cited practice was kinetic life, 80 percent, described as an outdoor lifestyle immersed in daily physical activity.

Spiritual practices, 78 percent, were also very common and described as involvement in family worship activities and community participation through regular church or temple attendance and involvement in church ministries. Consumption of simple foods was noted in 75 percent of participants, with home-grown foods, including abundance of vegetables and fruits and limited meat. Engaging in nature was a habit for 75 percent of study participants especially those from rural villages or farming backgrounds who engaged in nature as a way to earn a living. Participants also described routine sleeping habits of at least eight hours of sleep each day, 69 percent; a belief that their actions would result in positive outcomes in their life, 53 percent and, performance of regular charitable acts and altruism, 36 percent.

“These findings provide a solid foundation for early-life health promotion to help alleviate the burden of chronic disease and enable a collaborative movement toward a more resilient country of wellness and longevity,” Spencer-Hwang said.

Loma Linda University Health includes Loma Linda University’s eight professional schools, Loma Linda University Medical Center’s six hospitals and more than 1,000 faculty physicians located in the Inland Empire of Southern California. Established in 1905, Loma Linda University Health is a global leader in education, research and clinical care. It offers over 100 academic programs and provides quality health care to over 40,000 inpatients and 1.5 million out patients each year. A Seventh-day Adventist organization, Loma Linda University Health is a faith-based health system with a mission “to continue the teaching and healing ministry of Jesus Christ.”

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Foundation for Senior Care adds Hancock to advocate team

Newly hired care advocate Ashley Hancock, on right assisting client Pam Coleman, says, “I have a heart for serving others, especially for helping seniors who tend to be dismissed in society.” Courtesy photo

FALLBROOK – Last year, the Foundation for Senior Care saw a 46 percent increase in care advocate services according to Executive Director Rachel Mason. Accordingly, they hired Ashley Hancock as their third care advocate.

“Hiring an additional care advocate was essential to addressing the need that exists in our ever-growing larger senior population,” she said. “And Ashley Hancock, now our third care advocate, is the perfect fit within our agency and the community. She’s just the right person, with the right education, experience and heart to join our care advocate team.”

Hancock said she first realized her passion for helping seniors as an intern earning her master’s degree in social work.

“I was conducting individual and group therapy for seniors who were being abused,” she said. “That’s when I decided to focus my career on helping seniors. I’m excited to be working at the foundation because everyone who works here sees each and every person who contacts us as a whole individual and helps that person in every way they can. I love that I’m now part of advocating for seniors, making sure each one is seen, heard and loved.”

One of the foundation’s care advocates, Susan Baglien, noted how adding Hancock to the team has already made a difference in many lives.

“Ashley has quickly stepped in and become an essential member of our team,” Baglien said. “She has a lot of experience helping people in need and has a true heart for seniors.”

The foundation added five hundred new clients last year and provided 5,436 points of service, Mason said.

“Having Ashley on the team also frees up our other care advocate, Darlene Weber, to focus exclusively on hospital and skilled nursing discharges in our Door-Through-Door Hospital to Home program.”

Since Fallbrook is an unincorporated area of San Diego, Mason said, residents do not have access to services that a city has available, so seniors are especially vulnerable and must rely on nonprofits such as The Foundation for Senior Care.

In addition to senior advocacy services, The Foundation for Senior Care also offers transportation services and Adult Day Care services at “The Club.”

The foundation depends on business and individual donors to provide these essential services to the community. It is located at 135 S. Mission Road in Fallbrook. For more information on the Foundation for Senior Care, visit <http://www.FoundationForSeniorCare.org>.

Press release submitted by Foundation for Senior Care.



# Shredding adversity: surfing helps wounded warriors recover

**Cpl. Dylan Chagnon**  
*Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton*

Service members often encounter physical, psychological and emotional adversity when protecting their country’s freedom. The injuries sustained both on and off duty require recovery in many forms – including physical competitions, religious programs, community outreach opportunities, behavioral health and more. Some may only need a surfboard and a wave to ride.

Veterans, recovering service members and their loved ones attended the 12th annual Operation Amped Surf Camp at Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Aug. 17-19. Thirteen wounded, ill or injured service members attended the three-day event, allowing the wounded warrior community a recreational recovery outlet.

Operation Amped is a nonprofit organization that promotes surf therapy to aid wounded, ill and injured veterans and active-duty service members as they recover.

According to Joseph Gabunilas, Operation Amped co-founder and retired Army service member, the program exists to provide a positive change in a participant’s future. Operation Amped accomplishes its mission by providing surf training once a year to wounded warriors, family members and veterans.

“It’s a good way to keep that negative stuff out of your mind while catching a wave,” retired U.S. Marine Corps Gunnery Sgt. David Simons, a participant at Operation Amped, said. “Surfing has given me a goal, something to work toward and keep my focus straight.”

The organization began in September 2006 and helped nearly 300 recovering service members, veterans and their loved ones. Along with the support and attendance of family members and friends, that number has now reached the thousands, Gabunilas said. Having both the recovering service members and their loved ones in attendance can provide the therapy needed to overcome the trials and tribulations they may be experiencing, such as the loss of fellow service members in and out of combat, overcoming pain and physical injury.

“Ocean therapy is good for the mindset,” Simons said. “It’s good for those that have difficult issues they’re dealing with.”

Provisions come from volunteers and supporters who donate their time, surfboards, wetsuits, food, tents and tables.

“This is my way of giving back,” Gabunilas said. “I served 21 years, and this is another way I can give back to the brave men and women fighting for our country.”



Recovering service members, veterans, volunteers and their loved ones assemble for a group photo during the 12th annual Operation Amped Surf Camp at San Onofre Beach at Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton. Lance Cpl. Noah Rudash photos



Recovering service members, veterans, volunteers and their loved ones prepare to surf during the 12th annual Operation Amped Surf Camp at San Onofre Beach at Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton.



Recovering service members, veterans, volunteers and their loved ones surf during the 12th annual Operation Amped Surf Camp at San Onofre Beach at Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton.

## Young burn survivors thrive at Camp Beyond the Scars



Camp Beyond the Scars, established 20 years ago, is the Burn Institute’s hallmark burn survivor support program, specifically designed for burn-injured children ages 8-17. Courtesy photo

SAN DIEGO – Forty-one children and young adults who have sustained significant burn injuries came together for the Burn Institute’s Camp Beyond the Scars, Aug. 6-11.

Established more than 20 years ago, camp is the Burn Institute’s hallmark burn survivor support program, specifically designed for burn injured children ages 8-17. In addition, survivors ages 18-21 participated in a junior counselor

component of the camp as leaders-in-training.

This year’s summer program took place at a camp facility in Ramona, and the theme was “pirates.” Upon arrival, each cabin created their pirate name and mascot, as well as a cabin chant. The preteen girls became the Lady Buckaroos; the pre-teen boys became the Scallywags; the teen girls became team Shark Bait and the teen boys were the Sea Dogs.

The week was packed full of activities, including laser tag, pool time, archery, rock climbing, arts and crafts, a pirate party, pirate relay races and an off-campus trip to Lake Cuyamaca. One special pirate activity this year was a ship-building contest. Each cabin received materials, such as cardboard, duct tape and pool noodles, to build their vessel. The teams set sail in the pool to see

who could complete the voyage first. The Sea Dogs came racing in first for the big win.

Camp Beyond the Scars provides daily supportive activities that help each camper build resilience and self-confidence and learn how to overcome the emotional and physical hardships they faced as a result of their burn trauma. The Burn Institute provides Camp Beyond the Scars free of charge

through private donations and support, including the annual Firefighter Boot Drive that takes place throughout San Diego County each March. Local burn survivors interested in participating in the program next year can contact the Burn Institute at (858) 541-2277 for more information.

Press release submitted by the Burn Institute.

## Sigmon to talk at Woman of Wellness program

FALLBROOK – Marc Sigmon, an agent with New York Life Insurance Company, will speak at the Woman of Wellness program, Thursday, Sept. 6. Sigmon’s topic is “Make the most of tomorrow by making smart choices today.”

As people age, their day-to-day needs often increase and can be costly for both the elder person and their family. The presentation will explain long-term care options that are available now and can help in the future. It is strictly an opportunity to be educated about options.

Fallbrook Regional Health District invites the community to attend Woman of Wellness every first Thursday of the month at the Fallbrook Library community room. Social time begins 6 p.m., and the presentation begins 6:30 p.m. followed by light refreshments and door prizes. Donations of nonperishable food items are collected for the Fallbrook Food Pantry.

Press release submitted by Fallbrook Regional Health District.

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ENTERTAINMENT

FAA announces fall show

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Art Association announces their fall Open Judged Fine Art Show, Oct. 4-27, at the Brandon Gallery, 105 N. Main St. A special theme prize will be awarded for “California Dreamin,’” but all themes are welcome.

Intake for the show will be held 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Sept. 28-29 at the Brandon Gallery. An artists’ reception will be held Saturday, Oct. 6, 5-7 p.m.

This year’s judge is Robin Erickson, a California artist who has focused exclusively on watercolor painting. In the mid-1990s with no prior art experience,



California artist Robin Erickson is the judge for the Fallbrook Art Association’s fall Open Judged Fine Art Show.

she was persuaded by a co-worker to take an evening art class at the local community college – it promised to be a relaxing antidote to a stressful job, she said.

The experience turned out to be absolutely transformational as Erickson fell in love with watercolor painting, couldn’t get enough and set up a studio at home to begin painting every evening. She joined the San Diego Watercolor Society, began showing her work and never looked back, she said.

Erickson left her career as a mathematician and analyst for the Naval Research and Development Laboratory, moved to Fallbrook in 2003 to a new studio and devoted herself full time to painting. Her interest is in reflections, especially in city windows.

Erickson said she feels that people’s busy lives makes them often pass through their surroundings without really seeing what is all around them. Some views are pretty magical and deserve a second look, she said. She focuses on that look in her reflections series.

Erickson has studied with internationally known painters Judi Betts, Carla O’Connor, Sandi D’Alessandro, Katherine Chang Liu, Judy Morris, Ted Nuttall, Donna Zagotta and John Salminen.

Erickson holds signature membership in the American Watercolor Society, National Watercolor Society, Watercolor West, San Diego Watercolor Society, Transparent Watercolor Society of America, Watercolor USA Honor Society and California Watercolor Association.

Erickson will be awarding Best of Show, first, second, third places, Art Element Awards for color, composition and narrative, eight Judge’s Choice Merit Awards, as well as the Bev Thordarson Memorial Theme Award and a Plein Air Award.

Membership is not required to enter the show. For detailed information and entry forms, visit [www.fallbrookartassn.org/](http://www.fallbrookartassn.org/).

Press released submitted by the Fallbrook Art Association.

“Rome Reflections” is an example of Fallbrook Art Association judge Robin Erickson’s work.

Courtesy photos



Library announces most checked-out items

FALLBROOK – The San Diego County Library recently announced the lists of the Top 10 checked out items for the month of July. They are:

**Adult Fiction**

- 1) “End Game” by David Baldacci
- 2) “The Woman in the Window” by A.J. Finn
- 3) “Two Kinds of Truth” by Michael Connelly
- 4) “Y is for Yesterday” by Sue Grafton
- 5) “The Midnight Line” by Lee Child
- 6) “The Rooster Bar” by John Grisham
- 7) “Don’t Let Go” by Harlan Coben
- 8) “Origin” by Dan Brown
- 9) “Camino Island” by John Grisham
- 10) “The Great Alone” by Kristin Hannah

**Adult Non-Fiction**

- 1) “The Life-Changing Magic of

- Tidying up” by Marie Kondo
- 2) “Born a Crime: Stories from a South African Childhood” by Trevor Noah
- 3) “A Higher Loyalty” by James Comey
- 4) “Hillbilly Elegy: a memoir of a family and culture in crises” by J.D. Vance
- 5) “Spark Joy” by Marie Kondo
- 6) “Instant Pot Electric Pressure Cookbook” by Sara Quessenberry
- 7) “Astrophysics for People in a Hurry” by Neil deGrasse Tyson
- 8) “The Magnolia Story” by Chip Gaines
- 9) “The Whole 30” by Melissa Hartwig
- 10) “Killers of the Flower Moon” by David Grann

**Movies**

- 1) “Coco”
- 2) “The Post”
- 3) “The Shape of Water”
- 4) “Dunkirk”
- 5) “Lady and the Tramp”

- 6) “Spider-Man Homecoming”
- 7) “Peter Pan”
- 8) “Wonder Woman”
- 9) “Ferdinand”
- 10) “Thor, Ragnarok”

**Kids**

- 1) “Diary of a Wimpy Kid” by Jeff Kinney\*
- 2) “Elephant and Piggie Books” by Mo Willems
- 3) “Dog Man” by Dav Pilkey
- 4) “Moana Finds the Way” by Susan Amerikaner
- 5) “Harry Potter” by J. K. Rowling
- 6) “Wonder” by R. J. Palacio
- 7) “Big Nate” by Lincoln Peirce
- 8) “Captain Underpants” by Dav Pilkey
- 9) “Incredibles 2: the Incredible Elastigirl” by Natasha Bouchard
- 10) “Ocean of Color” by Bill Scollon

\* The series was grouped together so something other than “Diary of a Wimpy Kid” could be on the list.

Pala offers free entertainment in September

PALA – Pala Casino Spa & Resort will offer many free entertainment events in September at the 60+ Club, CAVE, Luis Rey’s and Bar Meets Grill. The 60+ Club will meet in the Pala Events Center.

The free September entertainment schedule is as follows:

**60+ Club, 1 p.m. Tuesdays**

Sept. 4, Aquarius, 60s tribute show

Sept. 11, The Alley Cats, America’s Premier Doo Wop Show

Sept. 18, The Silver Beatles, a tribute to The Beatles

Sept. 25, Revisiting the Orbison years

**CAVE, 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 5 p.m. Sundays**

Sept. 1, Warren La Plante, Nuevo Flamenco

Sept. 2, Vince Mendoza, Jazz/Pop

Sept. 7, Warren La Plante, Nuevo Flamenco

Sept. 8, David Reynolds, Acoustic Pop

Sept. 9, Vince Mendoza, Jazz/Pop

Sept. 14-16, Patrick Berrogain, Hot Club Jazz

Sept. 21-22, David Reynolds, Acoustic Pop

Sept. 23, Vince Mendoza, Jazz/Pop

Sept. 28-29, Warren La Plante, Nuevo Flamenco

Sept. 30, Vince Mendoza, Jazz/Pop

**Luis Rey’s, 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays**

Sept. 1, Fresh

Sept. 7-8, Safety Orange

Sept. 14-15, Cougrzz Rock

Sept. 21-22, B.I.G.

Sept. 28-29, Chris James Trio

**Bar Meets Grill, 8 p.m. Fridays, 9 p.m. Saturdays**

Sept. 7-8, Killer Dueling Pianos

Sept. 14-15, Killer Dueling Pianos

Sept. 21-22, Killer Dueling Pianos

Sept. 28-29, Killer Dueling Pianos

Press release submitted by Pala Casino Spa & Resort

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# Camelot is back in ‘Barefoot in the Park’



Enjoying pre-dinner cocktails in “Barefoot in the Park,” from right, Victor Velasco, played by Jere Burns, is introduced to Mrs. Banks, played by Mia Dillon, as Chris Lowell as Paul and Kerry Bishe as Corie look on.

**Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal**  
Special to the Village News

“Barefoot in the Park” by Neil Simon has been held over until Sept. 16 at the Sheryl and Harvey White Theatre in The Old Globe complex in the heart of Balboa Park.

“Barefoot in the Park” is like opening a time capsule. It is the timeless tale of a loving couple settling into married life.

Neil Simon penned it early in his career. He captured the vibrancy of the 60s Camelot era; as the Kennedys settled into the White House, newlyweds Corie and Paul Bratter moved into their fifth-floor walk-up in Greenwich Village.

“Barefoot in the Park” was only Simon’s second play, but it brought him his first big success. It was 1963. Some suggest it is reminiscent of Simon’s first marriage; regardless, it is a heartwarming journey through the days after the honeymoon as a newly married young couple adjust into the first days of their marriage.

Much of the humor comes from recognizing the journey as Corie and Paul find their way to happy-ever-after in this grown-up comedy.

Still wearing the glow from her six-day honeymoon, Corie rushes into her new apartment just in time to meet the telephone installer, Jake Millgard. Millgard is a good-natured telephone repairman with a warm accent placing him on the other side of the George Washington Bridge.

The Princess telephone he installs is the first of its kind. Before that time, the only telephone in America was the standard black rotary table model. After all, it is 1963 and things are changing.

Kerry Bishe, who plays Corie, personifies the physical awakenings of a newlywed. She radiates love for her lawyer husband, Paul, who is played by Chris Lowell from the Netflix tv series “Glow.” Lowell plays the unfaltering loving spouse. Handsome and steadfast, Lowell’s virility is the magnet that holds his new wife’s undivided attention.

Adding to the fun is Corie’s

mother, Mrs. Ethel Banks, played brilliantly by Mia Dillon with great comedic timing. And by the way, it must be said that her talent is greater than the costume selections foisted upon her.

After all, first lady Jackie Kennedy had set the fashion wearing pillbox hats over her beehive hairdo, and she always wore gloves to match her coat. It was Mrs. Kennedy’s panache that was mimicked across America and especially in the fashion capital of America, New York City.

That is why Dillon’s wig and ratty fur coat both belong in the rubbish bin and not on this actress of quality. No doubt there are many fine mink coats to borrow amongst the stylish patrons of the Old Globe.

Playing the upstairs neighbor Victor Velasco is veteran actor Jere Burns. Eccentric and charming, he too is dressed a la Goodwill. Why? Fortunately Burns has the talent to rise above his attire as the handsome and appealing bon vivant that lures Mrs. Banks into his lair.

With the theater being a visual



Newlyweds Corie, played by Kerry Bishe, and husband Paul Bratter, played by Chris Lowell, star in Neil Simon’s “Barefoot in the Park” now playing at the Sheryl and Harvey White Theatre in the round at the Conrad Prebys Theatre Center.

art, my question is how can The Old Globe maintain its appeal if the invited actors are dressed in tatters? The clothes were very distracting from the performance, except for Lowell’s suit which no doubt was his own. And both wigs were tired. In this case, it would seem the actress’ hair would be more appropriate.

The acting was excellent as even the delivery guy, John Garcia, helped the story flow to a happy conclusion.

The sound by Lindsey Jones and the lighting by Amanda Zieve are two things one expects to be excellent for a show of this kind,

and both were exemplary. But it is the scene designer that stole the show. Tobin Ost creates onstage magic with a yellow zinnia wand. His imagination and creativity are mind blowing.

Parking at the theater is always free, but theater goers are encouraged to come early unless they buy prepaid valet parking from the website.

To reach the box office, call (619) 234-5623 or visit [www.TheOldGlobe.org](http://www.TheOldGlobe.org) for tickets.

Rated 9.25 out of 10.

The writer can be contacted at [eyoungman@reedermedia.com](mailto:eyoungman@reedermedia.com).

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LEGALS

**Fictitious Business Name**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2018-9019580  
Name of Business  
**a. WHERE THE HEART IS**  
**b. RAWHIDE AND RUST**  
429 South Main Avenue, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Marti Elizabeth Sonniksen, 5 Plaza Avila, Lake Elsinore, CA 92532  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 07/31/2018  
**LEGAL: 4787**  
**PUBLISHED: August 9, 16, 23, 30, 2018**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2018-9019684  
Name of Business  
**PHLEBOTOMY TRAINING ACADEMY**  
330 W. Felicita Ave. #B8, Escondido, CA 92025  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
a. David Alan Romney, 39564 Country Mill Rd., Murrieta, CA 92562  
b. Kenneth Park Gravley, 24474 Via Primero, Murrieta, CA 92562  
This business is conducted by a General Partnership  
This Corporation is located in the state of California  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 08/01/2018  
**LEGAL: 4788**  
**PUBLISHED: August 9, 16, 23, 30, 2018**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2018-9019874  
Name of Business  
**a. PURE INSIGHT MESSAGE & BODYWORK**  
**b. PURE INSIGHT MESSAGE**  
5409 Gooseberry Way, Oceanside, CA 92057  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Emillie Mariko Kvietkus Ferriera, 5409 Gooseberry Way, Oceanside, CA 92057  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name on 12/15/08  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 08/03/2018  
**LEGAL: 4789**  
**PUBLISHED: August 9, 16, 23, 30, 2018**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2018-9020101  
Name of Business  
**SILVERBACK CONCRETE**  
1455 S. Alturas St. Spc#777, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Jose Luis Castaneda, 1455 S. Alturas St. Spc#777, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 08/06/2018  
**LEGAL: 4790**  
**PUBLISHED: August 9, 16, 23, 30, 2018**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2018-9020493  
Name of Business  
**a. BLEND SPECIFICS**  
**b. BLENDSPECIFICS.COM**  
1025 Rodeo Queen Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Melinda Kay Conner, 1025 Rodeo Queen Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name on 4/30/16  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 08/10/2018  
**LEGAL: 4793**  
**PUBLISHED: August 16, 23, 30, September 6, 2018**

**Fictitious Business Name**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2018-9021338  
Name of Business  
**J.S.D.J CLEANING SERVICES**  
919 ½ 28th St., San Diego, CA 92102  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Javier D. Ahumada Razo, 919 ½ 28th St., San Diego, CA 92102  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 08/21/2018  
**LEGAL: 4798**  
**PUBLISHED: August 30, September 6, 13, 20, 2018**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2018-9021361  
Name of Business  
**GUATE EXPRESS**  
300 N. Main Ave., Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Lorenza Lopez Tomas, 42326 Agenia St., Temecula, CA 92592  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name on 8/20/18  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 08/21/2018  
**LEGAL: 4799**  
**PUBLISHED: August 30, September 6, 13, 20, 2018**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2018-9021247  
Name of Business  
**FABIO IMPORTS**  
110 S. Main Ave., Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: P.O. Box 1009, Bonsall, CA 92003  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
a. Rosa M. Peraro, 6048 De La Rosa Lane, Oceanside, CA 92057  
b. Fabio C. Peraro, 6048 De La Rosa Lane, Oceanside, CA 92057  
This business is conducted by a Married Couple  
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name on Oct. 15, 1978  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 08/20/2018  
**LEGAL: 4800**  
**PUBLISHED: August 30, September 6, 13, 20, 2018**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2018-9020567  
Name of Business  
**REBECCA MARTIN VAC**  
1007 Rainbow Valley Court, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Rebecca Rose Martin, 1007 Rainbow Valley Court, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 08/13/2018  
**LEGAL: 4792**  
**PUBLISHED: August 16, 23, 30, September 6, 2018**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2018-9020033  
Name of Business  
**THE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER**  
127 N. Main Ave., Ste. "C", Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Theresa Marie Morris, 641 Elder St., Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 08/06/2018  
**LEGAL: 4795**  
**PUBLISHED: August 23, 30, September 6, 13, 2018**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2018-9020986  
Name of Business  
**MISCELLANY**  
3127 Alta Vista Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Ella Corinne Hearn, 3127 Alta Vista Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name on 8/13/18  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 08/16/2018  
**LEGAL: 4796**  
**PUBLISHED: August 23, 30, September 6, 13, 2018**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2018-9021031  
Name of Business  
**ROBINSON GROUP**  
2701 Loker Avenue W. Ste 150, Carlsbad, CA 92010  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Sharon Lee Robinson, 24 Rollingview Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name on 8/16/18  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 08/16/2018  
**LEGAL: 4797**  
**PUBLISHED: August 23, 30, September 6, 13, 2018**

TSG No.: 8733181 TS No.: CA1800283319 FHA/VA/PMI No.: APN: 126-340-31-00 Property Address: 3425 FAIRVIEW DRIVE VISTA , CA 92084 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 09/12/2014. 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 09/17/2018 at 10:00 A.M., First American Title Insurance Company, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 09/23/2014, as Instrument No. 2014-0411434, in book , page , of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of SAN DIEGO County, State of California. Executed by: DONALD KEITH THUM, TRUSTEE OF THE THUM FAMILY TRUST DATED OCTOBER 26, 1999, 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# 126-340-31-00 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 3425 FAIRVIEW DRIVE, VISTA , CA 92084 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 \$393,168.30. 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/propertySearchTerms.aspx, using the file number assigned to this case CA1800283319 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)939-0772NPP0337601 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 08/16/2018, 08/23/2018, 08/30/2018

**Change of the Name**

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
Case Number: 37-2018-00039108-CU-PT-NC  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS  
Petitioner:  
**SHUWEI JIANG for minor TEAGAN AVERY HAILEY JIANG-SONG** filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:  
Present Name:  
**TEAGAN AVERY HAILEY JIANG-SONG**  
Proposed Name:  
**TEAGAN HAILEY JIANG**  
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
Date: September 25, 2018 Time: 8:30 a.m.  
Dept: 26  
The address of the court is 325 S. Melrose, Vista, California 92081 North County Superior Court  
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News  
Date: Aug. 07, 2018 Signed: Robert P. Dahlquist, Judge of the Superior Court  
**LEGAL: 4794**  
**PUBLISHED: August 16, 23, 30, September 6, 2018**

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
Case Number: 37-2018-00041673-CU-PT-NC  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS  
Petitioner:  
**JAMES PHILLIP GRIFFITH** filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:  
Present Name:  
**JAMES PHILLIP GRIFFITH**  
Proposed Name:  
**JAMES PAUL MCCUTCHEON**  
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: October 9, 2018 Time: 8:30 a.m. Dept: 26  
The address of the court is 325 South Melrose Dr., Vista, CA 92081-6627  
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News  
Date: Aug. 20, 2018 Signed: Robert P. Dahlquist, Judge of the Superior Court.  
**LEGAL: 4801**  
**PUBLISHED: August 30, September 6, 13, 20, 2018**

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
Case Number: 37-2018-00042317-CU-PT-NC  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS  
Petitioner:  
**BRITTNIE MICHELLE GENTRY** filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:  
Present Name:  
**BRITTNIE MICHELLE GENTRY**  
Proposed Name:  
**BRITTNIE MICHELLE SCHEXNAYDER**  
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. 9, 2018 Time: 8:30 a.m. Dept: 26  
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: Aug 23, 2018 Signed: Robert P. Dahlquist, Judge of the Superior Court.  
**LEGAL: 4802**  
**PUBLISHED: August 30, September 6, 13, 20, 2018**

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE** TS No. CA-18-825896-JB Order No.: 8734016 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 3/10/2006. 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 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): **KATHY DEFFENDERFER, A WIDOW** Recorded: **3/23/2006** as Instrument No. **2006-0199957** of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of **SAN DIEGO** County, California; Date of Sale: **10/12/2018 at 9:00 AM** Place of Sale: **At the Entrance of the East County Regional Center, 250 E. Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020** Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: **\$463,059.48** The purported property address is: **8 VIA CASITAS, BONSAI, CA 92003** Assessor's Parcel No.: **127-380-06-02** **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** for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this Internet Web site **http://www.qualityloan.com**, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: **CA-18-825896-JB**. 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 411 Ivy Street San Diego, CA 92101 619-645-7711** For NON SALE information only Sale Line: **800-280-2832** Or Login to: **http://www.qualityloan.com** Reinstatement Line: (866) 645-7711 Ext 5318 Quality Loan Service Corp. TS No.: **CA-18-825896-JB** IDSPub #0144047 8/30/2018 9/6/2018 9/13/2018

T.S. No. 17-49607 APN: 159-101-04-00

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
**YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 1/19/2011. 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: **MELODIE CASTLEBERRY, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN**  
Duly Appointed Trustee: Zieve, Brodnax & Steele, LLP Deed of Trust recorded 1/27/2011 as Instrument No. 2011-0051769 in book , page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California,  
Date of Sale: **9/20/2018** at 10:30 AM  
Place of Sale: AT THE ENTRANCE TO THE EAST COUNTY REGIONAL CENTER BY STATUE, 250 E. MAIN STREET, EL CAJON, CA 92020

Estimated amount of unpaid balance and other charges: **\$254,056.01**  
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: **394 PASEO MARGUERITA VISTA, California 92084**  
Described as follows:  
As more fully described on said Deed of Trust.

A.P.N #: **159-101-04-00**  
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 (714) 848-9272 or visit this Internet Web site **www.elitepostandpub.com**, using the file number assigned to this case 17-49607. 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: **8/21/2018** 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: (714) 848-9272 **www.elitepostandpub.com**  
Andrew Buckelew, Trustee Sale Assistant

THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE  
EPP 26373 Pub Dates 08/30, 09/06, 09/13/2018

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DINING

Eggs star in breakfast sandwiches

CHICAGO – Enjoying a breakfast sandwich is a delicious way to the start the day, and with so many ways to make them, there is no reason to get in a breakfast sandwich rut. The following three recipes are courtesy of the American Egg Board, which offers a plethora of breakfast sandwich recipes on its website, <http://www.aeb.org>.

CANADIAN BACON, PEPPER AND EGG BREAKFAST SANDWICH

Start to finish: 30 minutes  
Servings: 12

1/2 cup butter  
4 ounces (1 cup) sweet red pepper, diced  
4 ounces (1 cup) sweet green pepper, diced  
2 ounces (1/2 cup) onion, finely chopped  
2 pounds, 10 ounces\* eggs (24 large), beaten  
12 English muffins, toasted  
12 slices Canadian bacon  
Salt and pepper, to taste  
\*If using frozen or liquid whole egg product.

In a large pan coated in nonstick spray, saute peppers and onion in butter until vegetables are soft, about 5 minutes.  
Whisk eggs and pour egg mixture over vegetables in pan. Over medium-low heat, cook scrambled eggs until firm throughout with no visible egg liquid remaining.  
In a separate pan, cook Canadian bacon until heated through. Set aside and keep warm.  
Place Canadian bacon on the bottom half of each English muffin. Portion cooked egg mixture on top of the bacon. Top with other half of muffin.  
(Recipe from the American Egg Board)



Canadian bacon, peppers and onion give this egg sandwich a flavor boost..

Photos courtesy of the American Egg Board

PROTEIN POWER SANDWICH

Start to finish: 1 hour  
Servings: 12

2 pounds, 10 ounces\* large eggs (24 eggs)  
12 (3 ounces) chicken sausage patties, fully cooked and kept warm  
12 slices Swiss cheese  
3 cups baby kale  
12 English muffins, whole grain  
\*If using frozen or liquid whole egg product.

Preheat a griddle or saute pan, place two egg rings on the pan and cover with nonstick spray. For each sandwich, whisk together two large eggs or 1/2 cup of liquid whole eggs, divide evenly and pour into two egg rings.  
Cook until the eggs’ edges are set, remove rings and carefully flip eggs over to cook on the other side until they are completely set with no visible liquid egg remaining.  
Split and toast one whole-grain English muffin.  
Position one egg patty on bottom half of English muffin, cover with one slice of Swiss cheese, a chicken sausage patty, 1/4 cup baby kale and top with another egg patty.  
Cover with remaining English muffin half. Serve immediately.  
Note: Do not allow raw or cooked eggs to remain at room temperature for longer than one hour, including preparation and service time.  
(Recipe from the American Egg Board)



Eggs, sausage and cheese pack a protein punch in this breakfast sandwich.

CIAO CIABATTA BREAKFAST SANDWICH

Start to finish: 1 1/2 hours  
Servings: 12

6 Roma tomatoes, halved lengthwise  
1 cup olive oil  
1 tablespoon. minced garlic  
1 tablespoon fresh basil, chopped  
1 tablespoon fresh thyme, chopped  
1 tablespoon chives, minced  
1 tablespoon parsley, chopped  
1 tablespoon fresh rosemary, minced  
1 teaspoon each kosher salt and pepper  
12 (1-2 ounces) pancetta slices  
12 large eggs  
24-36 basil leaves  
12 ciabatta rolls, sliced in half  
1 pound, 8 ounces goat cheese



Roasted tomatoes, crisp pancetta and fresh herbs set this savory breakfast sandwich apart from the rest.

Heat oven to 275 F. Blend olive oil, garlic, herbs, salt and pepper. Place tomatoes cut side up on parchment-lined sheet pan. Drizzle herbed oil over tomatoes. Roast 40 minutes; remove and keep warm.  
Heat oven to 400° F. Place pancetta slices on parchment-coated sheet pan. Cook until crisp; remove and keep warm.  
Over medium heat in nonstick pan, fry eggs until whites are set, completely coagulated and firm and until the yolks begin to thicken, are no longer runny but not hard. Turn eggs over, if desired, for additional firmness of yolks. Keep warm.  
For each sandwich, spread 1 ounce (2 tablespoons) goat cheese on cut sides of a roll. Place a roasted tomato slice on the ciabatta roll bottom, add a pancetta slice, 2-3 basil leaves and top with a fried egg. Close with roll top. Serve immediately.  
(Recipe from the American Egg Board)

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Fallbrook is home to champion pony

The Girl Next Door triumphs in Kentucky

Tom Ferrall

Staff Writer

The Girl Next Door is tiny. She’s also a national champion who resides in Fallbrook.

Patty Arnett owns and trains The Girl Next Door, a full thoroughbred pony who won the 2018 United States Equestrian Federation Pony Jumper Championships in Lexington, Kentucky, Aug. 11. According to the American Horse Shows Association, the USEF Pony Finals is the most prestigious and celebrated event of its kind in the U.S.

The Girl Next Door was bred to be a racehorse, but her breeders knew immediately that wouldn’t be her career. The Girl Next Door was a twin – the other twin didn’t survive – and severely reduced nourishment throughout fetal development resulted in her being undersized.

The Girl Next Door didn’t let her diminutive stature bother her, according to her breeder, Helen Capacchione, who told Arnett that after being weaned the pony nicknamed “Dinky” was put in a big field with other thoroughbreds, a herd that included yearlings and 2-year-olds.

“Thoroughbreds grow really fast really early, so they’re quite tall,” Arnett said. “And of course Dinky, being not only a weanling but a pony weanling, was just minute compared to these massive other babies. Well, Helen said she ruled that field. She was in charge.”

The Girl Next Door was foaled in New York and raised on Capacchione’s farm in Preston, Connecticut. One winter day when a gate latch froze open and horses started running free, Dinky came to the rescue.

“The horses were headed down the lane at a dead gallop, and everybody is trying to figure out how to get this herd to turn around and come back,” Arnett said, relaying a story told to her by Capacchione. “Helen tells everyone to wait a second and then yells, ‘Dinky!’ Dinky comes to a sliding stop, wheels around and runs back. The whole herd stops, turns around and follows Dinky back inside. That’s how much a herd leader she was.”

The Girl Next Door grew to be 14.1 5/8 hands, and at age five was sold to a lady in Long Island, where she competed on the East Coast as a pony hunter until age 9. She made her way to California with a new owner who only had her for a short time.

Arnett took over ownership of The Girl Next Door in March 2012. In September 2017, they moved to their Fallbrook home, where Dinky and her 13 equine friends enjoy 5 1/2 acres.

Arnett said she always knew The Girl Next Door had talent as a jumper but couldn’t find a rider who could bring out her best. That changed in March when she had 12-year-old Zacko Hardin – whose mother, Kristin Hardin, rides competitively at the highest international level – get on Dinky at a horse show in Scottsdale, Arizona.

“We decided in the middle of April that we were going to try for pony finals because Zacko rode her so well in that Scottsdale show,” Arnett said. “That left us six weeks to qualify, and we competed every single weekend for that six-week period. We did two shows in Temecula, three shows in Del Mar and two shows in Texas.”

Hardin, who lives in the Santa Barbara county town of New Cuyama, and The Girl Next Door accumulated 98 points in the six weeks to qualify for the Pony Jumper Championship in Lexington, Kentucky, where they competed both individually and as part of the Zone 10 team, representing California, Washington, Oregon and Nevada.

As a final prep for the finals in Lexington, Kentucky, Arnett had Hardin and The Girl Next Door compete in a show in Huntington

Beach in July.

“We really focused on trying to ride strictly for a clear (no jumps knocked down) first round, because in the past it’s been proven that if you can put in clear rounds every single time you step in the ring at the finals, you’re pretty much guaranteed a medal and you’re almost guaranteed a gold medal,” Arnett said.

Hardin and Dinky had nothing but clear rounds in Huntington Beach and that gave Arnett confidence going to Lexington, Kentucky.

“So then I knew we were ready and I thought we had a really good shot (in Kentucky), because I felt like he and the pony and I had kind of really solidified everything and we had a good, strong plan,” Arnett said. “I thought if we could maintain that into the finals, we had a really good chance.

“It does take awhile to develop a partnership, and it’s almost three ways because you have your coach, you have your rider and your pony,” Arnett said. “We did it in an extraordinarily short period of time, but I think everything jelled by the time we got to Huntington Beach. I kind of had a clear picture of what Zacko needed to hear, he had a clear picture of what he needed to do on the pony and the pony was just right there for us every step of the way.”

Hardin and The Girl Next Door pitched a perfect game in Lexington, Kentucky, accomplishing clear rounds in all four rounds of the competition. In addition to winning the individual championship, their performance helped Zone 10 win the team championship.

“I’m so overwhelmed and excited,” Hardin said in the winner’s circle after earning the individual championship. “Everything just felt great. I didn’t have a doubt about a distance to any jump, anything at all. I felt like it was the best round I have ever had on her.”

The championship in Kentucky resulted in no monetary award for Arnett, just elation.

“For me, being a horse owner and trainer of my own horses, and taking them to the shows, my bottom line is to try and help that horse achieve its best athletically,” Arnett said. “I always knew this pony was that good; I just had never been able to find someone that could ride her well enough to achieve that. And when I finally got the opportunity with Zacko, I just knew that she could deliver, and so she achieved what I always felt she could do, and it’s just so rewarding as a trainer to see your horse or pony do something so fabulous as that. It’s the height of euphoria.”

Arnett, who had the thrill of seeing her stallion, Arthos, compete in the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta under champion rider Will Simpson, has worked with top riders throughout her 36 years in the horse show business and is very impressed with Hardin.

“He’s very dedicated and very goal oriented and works diligently,” Arnett said of Hardin. “He’s got a fabulous work ethic and is so focused. I felt like I was coaching a top-level professional rather a 12-year-old boy, that’s how wonderful it was to work with him.”

As for The Girl Next Door’s attributes, Arnett said her leaping ability and confidence are key factors in her success.

“She jumps so high and so clean,” Arnett said. “She’s just not clearing those jumps, she’s 2 feet over the jumps. She doesn’t think of herself as small. She thinks she’s as tall as all the other horses, and so she jumps as if she’s a big horse. She is not intimidated whatsoever.”

The Girl Next Door currently is being pointed for a pair of shows in November. Though she may be short, the competition knows it can’t overlook The Girl Next Door.



The Girl Next Door, under 12-year-old rider Zacko Hardin, clears a jump while competing at the USEF Pony Jumper Championships in Lexington, Kentucky, Aug. 11.

Shawn McMillen Photography



Rider Zacko Hardin and The Girl Next Door are on their way to completing another perfect round at the USEF Pony Jumper Championships.

Shawn McMillen Photography



The Girl Next Door and rider Zacko Hardin soar over a jump inside the Alltech Arena in Lexington, Kentucky.

Shawn McMillen Photography



Owner and trainer Patty Arnett gets The Girl Next Door ready for the individual finals at the USEF Pony Jumper Championships.

Courtesy photo



REAL ESTATE & HOME AND GARDEN

Real Estate Round-Up:  
State of property affects real estate values



**Kim Murphy**  
Murphy & Murphy Southern  
California Realty

We moved to Bonsall in 1992. We had been living in Long Beach, four blocks from the beach. We decided that we wanted to get away from the fast pace of the city and moved to the country for our boys. We wanted them to grow up in the country where they could run and play without concern or fear for their safety.

We moved to Bonsall because, at the time, we could not afford Fallbrook. Our 1952 country farm house was on 1.5 acres and had a tack room, barn and arena. It was the perfect place to raise a family.

Moving from a congested beach city, with its challenges, to a slower-paced agricultural

community was the best decision we made for ourselves and our sons.

In 1992, Bonsall and Fallbrook looked like a storybook community. Most homes were charming bungalows or ranches, with pristine fenced pastures, acres of avocado and citrus groves.

We quickly settled into the rural lifestyle and added two horses, two pigmy goats and lots of chickens, to our three dogs and three cats. We could ride our horses off our property to the nearby trails. We planted a garden and enjoyed the harvest. We ate fresh eggs from our hens.

In 2001, we moved to Fallbrook. Real estate values were leveling off between the two communities. We jumped at the chance to get closer to the small, quaint town of Fallbrook. The new home looked out over vast views of the Santa Margarita valley, over hills of avocado groves.

Everything was green and lush. Downtown Fallbrook was alive with cute stores and restaurants. The drive in and out of Fallbrook, via East Mission Road or South Mission Road was well-kept and picturesque, right out of a movie scene.

Fast forward to today. What has happened to Fallbrook? The

drive in or out of town is no longer picturesque. It is cluttered and unmanicured. Where has the community pride of ownership gone?

Look at the downtown area. Most of the landlords of the buildings either don't live here or don't care. It's up to the tenants to keep things clean because we don't have basic county support to provide regular street sweepers or personnel to clean things up. Awnings are torn and tattered; debris is littered everywhere.

Drive across town, and nearly every road is a patch of dry, dead untrimmed brush. In neighborhoods that have homeowners associations, a pride of ownership exists, but once outside of those communities, one well-maintained home sits next to a home that hasn't had paint or pruning shears for years.

My husband drove out to the De Luz area this week and was shocked at how many groves have been left to die, dry, untrimmed and ready to become kindling for an unexpected spark. It is alarming.

The physical decline is affecting real estate values. Most San Diego County cities and towns have regained the value and exceeded the value they lost in the 2008 recession. Unfortunately, Fallbrook has still not completely come back.

I don't mean to write a doom and gloom article, however, because I believe in the people of Fallbrook. We have the most incredible volunteers. There are volunteers



Litter on downtown streets takes away from Fallbrook's charm.

that water the trees on Main Avenue, clean up graffiti when it is reported and clean up trash in Live Oak Park, the dog park, the Santa Margarita river trails and the Los Jilgueros Preserve.

Many downtown merchant tenants sweep the sidewalk, trim the plants, add flowers and clean up surrounding trash. Many homeowners do take pride in their home and their yards still. But what about those that don't? How can we help?

I was prompted to write this article, when a military buyer moving here from Montana told us that the Marines they spoke to told them that Fallbrook is the ghetto. Wow. That statement

broke my heart.

I am blinded by my love for this town, my devotion to it and my dedication to do my part to keep it lovely for those who live here and those who come to visit.

Is it possible that if each of us tried to take care of our own property and reached out to encourage our neighbors to do the same that we could reclaim the Fallbrook? We need to, and I believe we can.

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

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NSDCAR names Thompson as CEO

Tommy Thompson, who grew up in Fallbrook, will serve as the new CEO of the North San Diego County Association of Realtors.

SAN DIEGO – The North San Diego County Association of Realtors, a 7,000-member trade group for San Diego-area realtors, has named Tommy Thompson as CEO. Thompson, who grew up in Fallbrook and currently resides

in Oceanside, will join NSDCAR Sept. 13.

NSDCAR said Thompson has extensive background in the real estate industry, association management and government affairs.

“The NSDCAR board of directors and I are very pleased to have Tommy serve as our CEO, manage our day-to-day operations and represent the interests of the real estate industry throughout San Diego County,” Carol Farrar, 2018 NSDCAR board chairwoman, said.

Before joining NSDCAR, Thompson spent five years in executive leadership for the California Apartment Association, leaving CAA as senior vice president. He also served for nearly seven years as director of government affairs for the Building Industry Association of Southern California and spent time working for the California state legislature.

Thompson holds a bachelor's

degree in political science from the University of Utah. In his spare time, Thompson is active in his church, the Boy Scouts of America and other community-based organizations and loves spending time with his family and cycling.

NSDCAR, providing multiple listing services, educational training, advocacy and resources, is the largest trade association in San Diego's North County region. Service centers are located in Vista, Carmel Valley, Carlsbad, Escondido and Fallbrook. NSDCAR was founded in 1994 when several small boards of realtors joined forces to better serve realtors and consumers in the rapidly growing areas of north San Diego County. For more information on NSDCAR, visit <http://www.NSDCAR.com>.

Press release submitted by the North San Diego County Association of Realtors.

Workshop on growing macadamias offered

ESCONDIDO – Anyone interested in growing macadamia nuts is invited to join the University of California Cooperative Extension, the California Macadamia Society and the Gold Crown Macadamia Association for a day of fun, food and information, Saturday, Sept. 22, 8:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

They will provide information about rowing macadamia nuts in California, as well as a continental breakfast and lunch at the home of Thomas and Bobbi Rastle's, 1115 Valencia Drive, in Escondido.

In addition to the commercial growers, macadamias make excellent backyard trees, are beautiful as landscaping and can

be grown in tubs on a patio. The macadamia is native to Australia and has been grown in California continuously since 1879.

The cost for the workshop is \$20 per person with pre-registration by Sept. 10, or \$25 after that date. Visit <http://www.macnuts.org/fieldday.htm> for a registration form and mailing address.

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

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

For more information, contact Jim Russell, (760) 728-8081, cell (760) 580-5516 or email [russellfarms@roadrunner.com](mailto:russellfarms@roadrunner.com).

Press release submitted by California Macadamia Society.

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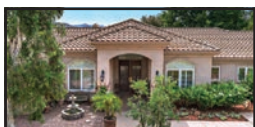














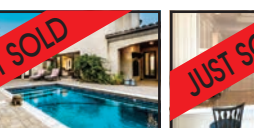
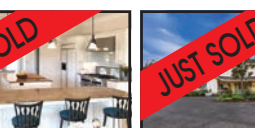
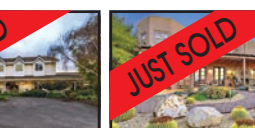





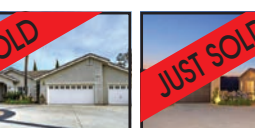
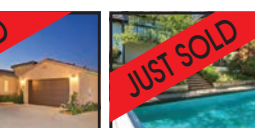
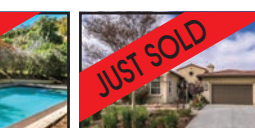







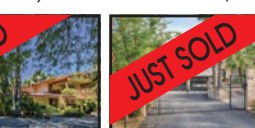

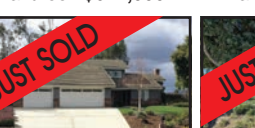
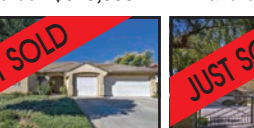

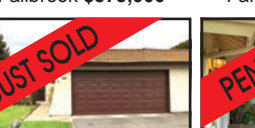

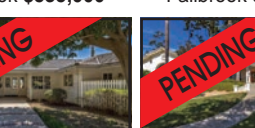
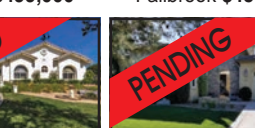
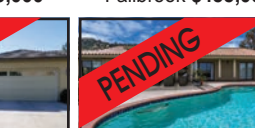
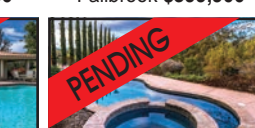

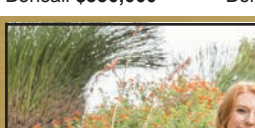




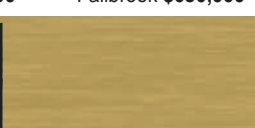











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 2328 Dos Lomas, Fallbrook <b>\$1,699,000</b>	 61 Via Montevina, Fallbrook <b>\$1,550,000</b>	 1808 Santa Margarita, Fallbrook <b>\$1,495,000</b>	 1176 Sierra Bonita, Fallbrook <b>\$1,250,000</b>	 279 Bottlebrush, Fallbrook <b>\$1,300,000</b>	 4281 Sterling View, Fallbrook <b>\$1,300,000</b>	 3192 Los Alisos, Fallbrook <b>\$1,150,000</b>
 2869 Dos Lomas Place, Fallbrook <b>\$1,050,000</b>	 1173 Camino Alisos, Fallbrook <b>\$999,900</b>	 3862 Flowerwood, Fallbrook <b>\$999,900</b>	 2793 Dos Lomas, Fallbrook <b>\$999,900</b>	 604 Via Cumbres, Fallbrook <b>\$975,000</b>	 2230 Calle Dos Lomas, Fallbrook <b>\$899,900</b>	 2749 Los Alisos Drive, Fallbrook <b>\$899,900</b>
 3006 Skycrest, Fallbrook <b>\$849,900</b>	 4055 Millagra Drive, Fallbrook <b>\$849,900</b>	 2090 Lemon Blossom Ln, Fallbrook <b>\$830,000</b>	 2030 James Gaynor St, Fallbrook <b>\$749,900</b>	 1109 Sea Larke Drive, Fallbrook <b>\$699,000</b>	 2130 Castlebay, Fallbrook <b>\$675,000</b>	 564 Tumble Creek Terrace, Fallbrook <b>\$650,000</b>
 850 Maravilla, Fallbrook <b>\$649,900</b>	 3447 Laketree, Fallbrook <b>\$649,900</b>	 1951 Tecalote Drive, Fallbrook <b>\$649,000</b>	 3825 Flowerwood Lane, Fallbrook <b>\$1,599,000</b>	 2426 Via Alicia, Fallbrook <b>\$1,550,000</b>	 2703 Via Rancheros, Fallbrook <b>\$1,399,900</b>	 3325 Live Oak Park Road, Fallbrook <b>\$1,399,000</b>
 3026 Via Loma, Fallbrook <b>\$1,300,000</b>	 1821 Winterwarm, Fallbrook <b>\$1,290,000</b>	 3961 Citrus Drive, Fallbrook <b>\$1,225,000</b>	 3154 Reche Road, Fallbrook <b>\$1,200,000</b>	 2026 Gird, Fallbrook <b>\$1,150,000</b>	 30452 Luis Rey Heights, Bonsall <b>\$1,148,888</b>	 1210 Clos Duval, Bonsall <b>\$1,148,888</b>
 2560 Wilt Road, Fallbrook <b>\$1,100,000</b>	 3874 Wendi Court, Fallbrook <b>\$1,085,000</b>	 3617 Logwood Place, Fallbrook <b>\$1,025,000</b>	 3045 Via del Cielo, Fallbrook <b>\$990,000</b>	 3646 Paseo de Olivos, Fallbrook <b>\$905,000</b>	 2848 Mesa Grove, Fallbrook <b>\$879,900</b>	 2682 Wilt Road, Fallbrook <b>\$799,900</b>
 1581 Loch Ness, Fallbrook <b>\$775,000</b>	 3129 Camino Portofino, Fallbrook <b>\$765,000</b>	 1418 Sycamore, Fallbrook <b>\$749,900</b>	 1128 Vantage, Fallbrook <b>\$749,900</b>	 2024 James Gaynor, Fallbrook <b>\$749,900</b>	 4225 Linda Vista, Fallbrook <b>\$749,900</b>	 1167 Highland Park, Fallbrook <b>\$749,000</b>
 3945 Pala Mesa, Fallbrook <b>\$745,000</b>	 2082 Fuerte, Fallbrook <b>\$679,900</b>	 1033 Via Prado, Fallbrook <b>\$679,000</b>	 1878 Fuerte Street, Fallbrook <b>\$679,000</b>	 3127 Alta Vista, Fallbrook <b>\$677,000</b>	 3255 Alta Verde, Fallbrook <b>\$675,000</b>	 642 Norwynn Lane, Fallbrook <b>\$675,000</b>
 2824 Rainbow Valley, Fallbrook <b>\$650,000</b>	 2749 E. Mission, Fallbrook <b>\$649,900</b>	 160 Via de Casa, Fallbrook <b>\$635,000</b>	 719 Elm Tree Lane, Fallbrook <b>\$625,000</b>	 1849 Chapulin Lane, Fallbrook <b>\$575,000</b>	 1627 Yucatan Way, Fallbrook <b>\$575,000</b>	 675 Inverlochy Drive, Fallbrook <b>\$575,000</b>
 1815 Calmin Drive, Fallbrook <b>\$535,000</b>	 249 Via de Amo, Fallbrook <b>\$499,000</b>	 218 Calle de Paloma, Fallbrook <b>\$455,000</b>	 910 Rodeo Queen, Fallbrook <b>\$455,000</b>	 448 Shady Glen, Fallbrook <b>\$399,900</b>	 445 Debby St, Fallbrook <b>\$399,900</b>	 5422 Villas Drive, Bonsall <b>\$350,000</b>
 5789 Lake Vista, Bonsall <b>\$1,299,000</b>	 1085 Camino Alisos, Fallbrook <b>\$1,100,000</b>	 1718 Ave de Nog, Fallbrook <b>\$799,900</b>	 1557 Loch Ness, Fallbrook <b>\$799,900</b>	 1667 Margarita Glen, Fallbrook <b>\$775,000</b>	 1412 El Nido, Fallbrook <b>\$650,000</b>	



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Panoramic views. Fabulous 7BD/7BA Italian Villa with beautiful pool/spa, nestled on 3+ acres built to encompass the awe-inspiring Easterly views. Interior of 6100 sf, custom built home using the finest materials: imported marble, hardwood flooring, handcrafted woodwork. Impressive entry enhance by pillared rotunda perfect for a grand piano.

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Just Listed



Fallbrook

112 Spanish Spur  
\$799,000

Entertainer's delight - dreams do come true!

Beautifully remodeled 6BR, 3BA, 3,427 sf Cape Cod home w/ocean breezes and country living at its best! The kitchen is a dream for even a Master chef w/a gigantic island big enough to sit 6 or more people! The pantry is the size you'd find in a restaurant. One guest room w/full bath downstairs ideal for guests or parents! Both bathrooms upstairs have been remodeled, entire home had been painted inside & out. The master has a brand new deck. Take a dip in the sparkling pool while watching your horses graze in the Pasture. 1,200 sf addit'l Barn/Garage perfect for a huge workshop, cars, or possibly conversion to a guest house.

Virginia Gissing



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Fallbrook

Riverview Dr. Lot  
\$171,000

Beautiful acre lot with gorgeous views of the Fallbrook hills. Lot is tucked in off the street, providing quiet solitude and privacy. Rough pad and 4 bedroom septic. This is the site for your dream home! 2 miles to 15 freeway, 3 miles to town, excellent location!

Team Gallegos Rudy, Chris & Sandy 760-985-9600



Back on the  
Market



Fallbrook

1042 Morro  
\$499,000-\$525,000

Gorgeous 3BD/2BA with large backyard. Beautifully updated kitchen that opens onto great room, French doors leading to the backyard. Great for entertaining. Solar and workshop.

Team Gallegos Rudy, Chris & Sandy 760-985-9600



Well Water



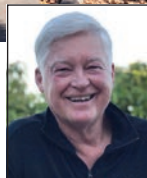
Hidden Treasure

Canonita Unit 3  
\$235,000

Best lot in Fallbrook at this price! Possible seller financing! Paved private access in the prestigious Wilt Road valley. Includes gorgeous views, gentle land, manicure grove roads, year round stream and plans for a 3600 sf home. In addition, this property has access to well water and has preliminary grading, site and septic plans.

Craig Grimm

760-822-6479



Amazing Views



Fallbrook

1349 Hillside Drive  
\$719,500

Desirable Green Canyon area. Secluded custom 4BD, 3BA, 2,905 sq.ft. single level home on 1.27 acres w/ many features. Upgrades in & out. Suitable as a multi-generational residence, the house boasts of a separate wing w/ a master BD, BA & den as well as plumbing for a potential kitchenette & a separate entrance. A garden room off the kitchen & dining room provides a lovely setting & space for entertaining. Property is zoned for horses.

Janine Hall | team 760-822-7528 or 7527



Detached  
Guest House



Fallbrook

2749 Via Rancheros  
\$1,250,000

Free flowing ranch style home w/ detached guest house in Champagne Crest gated community. 3BD, 3-1/2BA in the main house & 1BD, 1BA in guest house. Now has owned solar. Easy care yards, plantings, walk-ways & outdoor patio w/ grill area & fpic where you can enjoy the amazing Sleeping Indian & sunset views.

Janine Hall | team 760-822-7528 or 7527



New Land Listing



Fallbrook

Rock Mountain Road  
\$224,000

5.04 view acres with a 1" water meter on Rock Mountain Rd. Only 10 minutes from downtown Fallbrook. The lot has two possible building sites, each with their own unique views. The property has ancient olive trees mixed with native chaparral. Please call for more information.

Team Bartlett Brett & Al

760-828-2498



Newly Listed/  
New PRICE!



Fallbrook

1166 Arroyo Pacifica  
\$1,119,000

Los Alisos beauty, down a private lane, positioned to take advantage of lovely pastoral views and sunsets! Approx. 3,700 sq.ft. including TWO BEDROOM GUEST HS, dynamic soaring windows and coved ceilings, travertine & granite abounds, fabulous chef's island kitchen adjacent to lovely family rm w/wet bar, private spa master suite, game room, separate office, outside entertainment plaza, gazebo, 2.6+ lush acres of seclusion/open space!

Lynn Stadille-James & Lisa Stadille 760-845-3059



Reduced



Fallbrook

411 Yucca Road  
\$799,000-\$849,000

Reimagined...This lovely one level adobe on 11.5 acres. All new interior, including new windows, granite kitchen, beam ceilings, incredible views/sunsets & a well! Land is gentle, all useable w/ some oaks. Add a vineyard, orchard, horses, RV, one older outbuilding adj. Never on market, family trust selling. So much for this price!

Lynn Stadille-James & Lisa Stadille 760-845-3059



Perfect  
Building Site!!



Fallbrook

Lorenzo Drive  
\$249,000

Over 1 ac, complete w/all utilities underground incl sewer and hydrant plus water meter! Wonderful views, area of very nice homes, w/quiet lane & no through-traffic! Wide paved str, even 2 avocado trees at entrance to lot. Near all but feels serene and private. Perfect for builders or build your own "Dream Home" right here.

Lynn Stadille-James & Lisa Stadille 760-845-3059



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# Park Land Dedication Ordinance revised

**Joe Naiman**  
*Village News Correspondent*

The County of San Diego’s Park Land Dedication Ordinance which provides for the collection of fees from developers to fund park improvements in the area of the development has been revised.

A first reading and introduction was approved by the San Diego County Board of Supervisors on a 3-0 vote July 11 with Bill Horn and Dianne Jacob absent and the second reading and adoption was approved July 25 on a 4-0 vote with Jacob absent. The changes which will be effective Jan. 1, 2019, update the Board of Supervisors policy on utilization of PLDO fees and interest, update the board policy on the procedure for designing new county-owned local parks, and add a new board policy covering design guidelines and standards for county parks and recreational facilities.

“I think it will be a much better ordinance,” said Supervisor Greg Cox.

The county has collected PLDO fees from developers since 1973. Changes to the fees have been made since then, but the ordinance itself had not had a comprehensive update or fundamental changes since its adoption.

In 1965 the State of California adopted the Quimby Act which authorizes local governments to assess impact fees on new residential development to provide funding for park and recreation facilities to serve the new development. The Quimby Act allows fees sufficient to provide 3 acres of park land per 1,000 residents, although a local government may adopt a higher standard of 5 acres per 1,000 residents.

PLDO funding currently may only be used for active recreation parks and not for open space or trails. The fees can be used for acquisition of land but not for maintenance or operation, and they can be used for replacement of playground equipment or other renovations but not for the restoration of historic structures. Fees collected for development within a park planning area must be spent within that park planning area. Developers have the option to dedicate parks instead of paying PLDO fees, and a combination of park dedication and PLDO fees is also potentially acceptable.

The last adjustment to PLDO fees was approved by the Board of Supervisors in 2007. During 2006 the county’s Department of Parks and Recreation developed a “model park” methodology based on current land and construction costs to identify the rates needed to acquire and develop park and recreation facilities to meet the standard of 3

acres per 1,000 residents. The 2006 development included working with community groups, the Building Industry Association of San Diego County (which took no position), and other stakeholders. The 2007 adjustments, which were the first since 1986, included an inflation escalator. Jacob cast the sole vote against the 2007 adjustments on the grounds that the identification of park land should be a part of the county’s general plan update process which was completed in 2011 and that the cost of park maintenance also needed to be addressed.

In December 2015 the county supervisors voted 5-0 to direct the county’s chief administrative officer to conduct outreach efforts, review similar ordinances, and develop recommendations to amend the Park Land Dedication Ordinance and to return to the Board of Supervisors in 180 days with those findings and recommendations. County staff reviewed 42 city and county ordinances throughout California; some of those jurisdictions utilized the Quimby Act while others based their fees on the state Mitigation Fee Act which requires a nexus between the fees and the improvements. County staff also met with community planning and sponsor groups, land development representatives, and park and trail user groups.

“We worked really hard with the local communities and developer communities to strike a balance that will help buy park lands,” said Jill Bankston, the chief of project development for the Department of Parks and Recreation.

Bankston added that the new ordinance provides more flexibility and clarity for developers.

Since conformance with the general plan and the community trails master plan is already required for new development, county staff did not propose any changes to those plans but recommended three options for the supervisors to consider. In July 2016 the county supervisors voted 5-0 to direct county staff to proceed with a comprehensive PLDO update while appropriating \$300,000 into the Department of Parks and Recreation budget to cover the expenses of preparing the necessary studies.

The comprehensive update work included the hiring of a consultant to conduct a feasibility and nexus study, and the study also addressed the amount of park land needed to serve the public. The study examined the feasibility of paying in-lieu fees to establish a mechanism to fund ongoing operation and maintenance of improvements which would be funded by the in-lieu fees and addressed level of service standards. The study included determining the amount of in-lieu fees required

and also reviewed whether the park planning areas should be realigned to be consistent with planning group or sponsor group areas. The study also reviewed a potential expansion of the scope of the park fee program and provided additional clarity on conditioning parks along with flexibility for siting parks. The updates also reflected the adoption of the county’s Live Well San Diego initiative which encourages physical activity as well as healthy eating habits and the elimination of unhealthy behavior.

The Department of Parks and Recreation recommendations adopted by the Board of Supervisors include adding Mitigation Fee Act assessments to pay for park improvements, an expanded list of recreational amenities which can be constructed under the PLDO program, an update to the PLDO fee rates, and creation of 24 new geographically-based local park planning area accounts.

“I appreciate the outreach and hard work our Parks and Recreation staff put into the PLDO update,” Horn said.

Board of Supervisors policy G-19 was created to establish principles and objectives for the design, construction, and improvement of parks and recreation facilities. The policy authorizes the director of the Department of Parks and Recreation to adopt and amend park design guidelines and standards for the design, construction, and improvement of parks and recreational facilities and states that parks and recreational facilities dedicated to the county under the PLDO shall be designed, constructed, and improved to the provisions of the department’s park design guidelines and standards as well as all other applicable county, state, and Federal rules and regulations.

The design standards were created in 1990 when the county supervisors adopted Board of Supervisors Policy G-15, which was not changed. Policy G-15 addresses design standards for county facilities and property and authorizes the Department of Parks and Recreation to establish design guidelines and standards for county-owned and county-leased parks and recreation facilities. The elements of Policy G-15 include maximizing the exterior and interior life of facilities while considering facility planning, design, construction, maintenance, operation and replacement costs. Policy G-15 also calls for environmental standards to maximize energy efficiency and resource conservation including the promotion of recycling.

The revised Policy F-26, which addresses the utilization of PLDO fees and interest, notes that park land acquisition impact fees

will be used only for park land acquisition as required to mitigate for new development while park improvement impact fees will be used to develop new park facilities or rehabilitate existing facilities as required to mitigate for new development. A new statement in Policy F-26 allows up to 25 percent of a fiscal year’s park in-lieu fees, park land acquisition impact fees, or park improvement impact fees to be used for the acquisition of land for trails or to develop new trails. Another new clause covers the reimbursement to developers for a portion of public park improvement costs which exceed 3 acres per 1,000 residents if the developer dedicates improved public parks of at least 5 acres per 1,000 residents.

A new paragraph in Policy I-44 which covers the procedure for designing new county-owned local parks states that a subdivision or other development applicant whose project includes dedicating land or park improvements shall present the conceptual park

design as an information item at a scheduled meeting of the appropriate community planning or sponsor group, County Service Area advisory board, revitalization committee or other designated advisory group.

The Fallbrook park planning area had also included Rainbow and DeLuz, and now three separate park planning areas exist although County Service Area No. 81 will continue to be the advisory board for parks in Fallbrook, Rainbow and DeLuz. The new fees for a single-family dwelling will be \$7,237 for homes in the Fallbrook community planning area, \$6,886 for houses in the Rainbow planning area, and \$7,988 for homes in the Pendleton-DeLuz planning area (housing on Camp Pendleton, which is the only military base in unincorporated San Diego County, is exempt from the fee as are homes on Indian reservations). The single-family fees will be \$7,601 for the Bonsall planning area and \$8,084 for the Pala-Pauma area.

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Bonsall 10 acre building site with 180 degree view to the coast. Sits on a quiet private road. There is water and power adjacent Percolation test would need to be updated. Consists of 2 parcels. Offered at \$645,000



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*Dios quiere envolver sus amorosos brazos a tu alrededor, se preocupa por ti y tu familia, ¡Ven a recibir su amor! ¡Él quiere darte un gran regalo!*

**If you need a miracle in your body, in your life or in your family, come and receive!** If you are struggling with addictions, sickness, depression, boredom or more, come get freedom. God wants to do miracles in your life! God cares for you and is ready to work on your behalf. And we care and want to help.

*Si necesitas un milagro en tu cuerpo, en tu vida o en tu familia, ¡ven y recibe! Si estás luchando con adicciones, enfermedades, depresión, aburrimiento o más, ven a obtener libertad. Dios quiere hacer milagros en tu vida! Dios se preocupa por ti y está listo para trabajar en tu nombre. Y nos importa y queremos ayudar. ¡Hablantes hispanos bienvenidos!*




Come join us downtown in Fallbrook, **Sunday, Sept 9th** at Iglesia De Dios, 126 West Ash at 3pm. Call or text 760-586-7057 for more information.

Ven a conocernos al centro de la ciudad de Fallbrook, **el domingo 9 de septiembre** en la Iglesia De Dios 126 West Ash St, a las 3 p.m. Llamada o texto 760-586-7057 para más información.

### Are you hungry for the supernatural power of God? Do you desire the gifts of the Spirit?

The Holy Spirit is ready to equip those who want it with power from on High. The gifts of the Spirit are crucial and 100% necessary for getting Gods work done. We need His power in this generation! And thank God the Holy Spirit loves giving you His gifts of Healing, Miracles, Prophecy and more to help you save souls and fulfill your destiny. We have learned that having a safe place to practice and learn these gifts is crucial to their success.



### ¿Tienes hambre del poder sobrenatural de Dios? ¿Deseas los dones del Espíritu?

El Espíritu Santo está listo para equiparlo con poder de lo Alto. Los dones del Espíritu son cruciales y 100% necesarios para hacer el trabajo de Dios. ¡Necesitamos su poder en esta generación! Y gracias a Dios, el Espíritu Santo ama darte Sus dones de Sanación, Milagros, Profecía y más para ayudarte a salvar almas y cumplir tu destino. Hemos aprendido que tener un lugar seguro para practicar y aprender estos regalos es crucial para su éxito. ¡Hablantes hispanos bienvenidos!



## Do you want to see people get saved?

### ¿Quieres ver a la gente a salvo?

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Backyard bird owners urged to watch for Newcastle disease



Backyard bird owners Courtesy photo are urged to be on the lookout for a highly contagious bird-killing Newcastle disease.

Gig Conaughton  
County of San Diego  
Communications Office

It hasn't shown up here in San Diego County yet, but county Agriculture, Weights and Measures officials urged backyard bird owners to be on the lookout for a highly contagious bird-killing disease: virulent Newcastle disease.

San Diego County Agriculture Commissioner Ha Dang urged bird owners to call the California Department of Food and Agriculture's Sick Bird Hotline at (866) 922-2473 if they notice birds exhibiting virulent Newcastle symptoms, such as coughing, sneezing, nasal discharge, muscle tremors, twisting of the head or neck and sudden death.

Virulent Newcastle is a contagious, deadly bird disease that has wreaked havoc on commercial poultry operations in California in past decades. It is not harmful to people, although in rare cases, people who are exposed to it develop mild cases of fever or eye inflammation. People also cannot contract it by eating infected poultry. It has not been found in any commercial poultry in California, and it has not been found in San Diego County.

State and federal agriculture officials have found the disease, however, in backyard poultry in four counties – Los Angeles, Riverside, San Bernardino and last week, in Ventura – since May.

Birds spread the disease to each other through direct contact, saliva and feces.

"So far, this disease has only shown up in backyard birds," Dang said. "And it is very important for bird owners to call the state's hotline if they notice virulent Newcastle symptoms in their birds. This will help prevent a possible spread of the disease into commercial poultry where it could seriously hurt commercial producers and increase product costs for consumers."

Because virulent Newcastle disease is so contagious and so dangerous to bird flocks, and because there is no cure for infected birds, the infected backyard flocks that have been found have been quarantined and many euthanized.

Chickens are particularly susceptible to virulent Newcastle disease, but all birds, domestic and wild, are susceptible to the disease.

A major outbreak of virulent Newcastle disease in the 1970s in commercial chickens in California caused nearly 12 million birds to be destroyed, cost taxpayers \$56 million and increased poultry product costs for consumers.

In 2003, an 11-month-long outbreak spread from backyard birds to commercial poultry in Southern California, prompted emergency declarations in San Diego, Riverside, Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties, cost \$161 million and ended with more than 3 million birds dead or euthanized.

Symptoms of virulent Newcastle disease include sudden death and increased death loss in flock; sneezing, gasping for air, nasal discharge, coughing; greenish, watery diarrhea; decreased activity, tremors, drooping wings, twisting of head and neck, circling; complete stiffness and swelling around the eyes and neck.

Dang said bird owners can help protect their birds by following some simple steps: make sure they, and anyone else working around their birds, wash their hands and scrub their boots before and after entering a poultry area; clean and disinfect tires and equipment before moving them off their property and isolate any birds returning from shows for 30 days before placing them back in with the rest of the flock.

For more information, visit [https://www.cdffa.ca.gov/ahfss/AnimalHealth/Newcastle\\_Disease\\_Info.html](https://www.cdffa.ca.gov/ahfss/AnimalHealth/Newcastle_Disease_Info.html).



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Fallbrook Market Update

Data from Sandicor, Inc.

	July 2017	July 2018	July 2016-2017	July 2017-2018
LISTINGS	89	81	1046	947
PENDING SALES	55	58	693	612
SOLDS	71	59	711	607
DAYS ON MARKET	31	47	43	44
AVERAGE SALES PRICE	\$576,194	\$670,181	\$592,186	\$643,681



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# Woodrow wins Best Cabochon, Worldwide donated award

**Joe Naiman**  
*Village News Correspondent*

James Woodrow entered a Bruneau jasper cabochon in the San Diego County Fair’s Gems, Minerals and Jewelry exhibit which not only took first place in the One Cabochon, Worldwide class but was also given the Best Cabochon, Worldwide donated award from the San Diego Mineral and Gem Society.

“It’s a really nice piece,” Woodrow said.

A cabochon is a gemstone which has been polished but not faceted or cut.

“I had to coax it out of the stone, basically,” Woodrow said.

Bruneau jasper is a one-source mineral, meaning that it is found in only one place in the world. Bruneau Canyon is in southwestern Idaho near the Snake River, and the mine has now been closed.

“Mother Nature puts the crack in the most beautiful places,” Woodrow said. “What you have to do is work around that.”

Woodrow personally prepared the jasper for display.

“There’s a lot of time and effort that goes into this, and it takes special equipment, too,” he said.

The work earned Woodrow the Best Cabochon, Worldwide donated award.

“That’s from the San Diego Mineral and Gem Society,” Woodrow said. “They judge the gemstone only. They’re not judging the display, the labels.”

During the judging for special awards and donated awards, the exhibitor’s name is folded over so that the selectors of the awards are not influenced by their relationship with the exhibitor.

“When you win an award from your peers such as the San Diego Mineral and Gem Society, it’s quite a compliment,” Woodrow said. “To have the best cabochon at the fair is a great accomplishment. It’s just an affirmation of all the hard work and skills that I’ve accumulated over a lifetime.”

Woodrow was raised in Laverne and Clairemont, California, and began collecting minerals as a child. College brought him to Oregon in 1970, and he took advantage of the Oregon State University craft shop. He taught himself lapidary work while in Oregon and also became involved in sand painting. Woodrow began cutting gems and selling sand paintings at local stores and galleries while at Oregon State. He was an aeronautical engineering major in college but now also has Gemological Institute of America certification for faceting color stones, and he has also studied at the Hazeltine School of Fine Jewelry in Pasadena.

Woodrow moved from Sage to Bonsall in 2009. He has served as a gem-cutting instructor at the Fallbrook Gem and Mineral Society museum, and he has also worked at the Jurupa Mountains Discovery Center in Riverside. He first entered the county fair’s Gems, Minerals and Jewelry competition in 2012.

“The San Diego County Fair is just a fantastic exhibit,” Woodrow said. “To be able to participate in the fair, it’s a great opportunity for me to display my skills and continue to grow as a lapidary artist.”

Anne Schafer is the coordinator of the Gems, Minerals and Jewelry exhibit.

“She and her volunteers have put on a great program,” Woodrow said. “There’s more competition than ever.”

The competitors themselves often consider their displays as education to the public.

“My true love is to share with a child what it’s all about,” Woodrow said.

Woodrow’s goal is to teach children and others about the natural world.

“It’s an absolute blessing that puts positive energy into the world and into that individual,” he said. “When it comes to teaching children there’s so much potential.”

In the future Woodrow plans to show the importance of gems and minerals in people’s lives.

“I will do an educational case at some point in time,” he said. “We rely on minerals and rocks to keep us alive.”

Woodrow may integrate local mines in that display. Lithium is used both for medical purposes and for batteries, and the Stewart Mine in Pala was once the nation’s largest producer of lithium.

Woodrow entered a 96-carat

faceted quartz gemstone he cut at the Gemological Institute of America in the 2012 county fair. He won first place in the One Faceted Stone, Beginner category while winning the Best Single Item in Gem Faceting donated award for which entries from the advanced and professional groups were also eligible.

“That was a pretty good initiation into the San Diego County Fair,” he said.

Woodrow has won awards at all seven of the county fairs he has entered including the Best Cabochon, Worldwide award in 2013, 2015 and 2017 as well as this year. Woodrow won the 2013 Best Cabochon, Worldwide award for a marcasite agate self-collected in Nipomo, California, won the 2015 award for a purple agate and won the 2017 honor for a purple agate found in western Arizona.

“There’s much more than a rock and a gem involved here. It’s a development of skills and the abilities that are latent in all of us,” Woodrow said. “One of my favorite things to do is to slice open a rock and look inside. To bring the best pattern and gem out of that is a skill.”

A larger stone reveals such properties in better detail.

“This year I wanted to put in an extremely large cab,” Woodrow said.

Woodrow purchased the Bruneau jasper rock in Quartzite, Arizona, during the 1990s. “The rough at that time was expensive,” he said. “The mine itself is in a very narrow canyon in a very remote location. It’s very hard to access.”

The jasper had to be polished to be displayed at this year’s county fair.

“One of the best properties of Bruneau jasper is polish,” he said. “It takes one of the best polishes of any mineral on the planet.”

The polish was applied at the 60,000 diamond level.

“It’s brittle. It can chip. It can crack, so it requires great sensitivity,” Woodrow said.

Woodrow noted that the jasper wasn’t all which was changed by the polishing.

“The person cutting it also goes through a transformation. You get to experience that,” he said. “It teaches you many things: patience, focus, coordination. What this did for me is sent me to learning how it formed.”

That includes families of gemstones and how gemstones obtain their color.

Woodrow wanted to ensure that the gemstone was free of flaws.

“I go beyond what most lapidary artists will do,” he said. “I take a long time to sand properly step by step before I move onto the next.”

Bruneau jasper can have differential hardness with the harder areas appearing as dark brown and light brown also being present.

“You’ve got to be very delicate with touch when you’re sanding this,” Woodrow said. “You’ve constantly got to be sanding those edges so they won’t crack on you. You’ve got to be careful of overheating the stone, too, because if you overheat the stone it will crack.”

Woodrow eventually obtained his desired result without damaging the jasper.

“It’s very difficult to get a flat surface and a polish on that surface,” he said. “That’s where the skill is.”

The county fair has a Three Cabochons, Worldwide, category, along with the One Cabochon, Worldwide class. Woodrow also entered the Three Cabochons, Worldwide competition with a blue Bruneau jasper, a blue hawks eye from Africa and a marcasite cabochon from Nipomo, California.

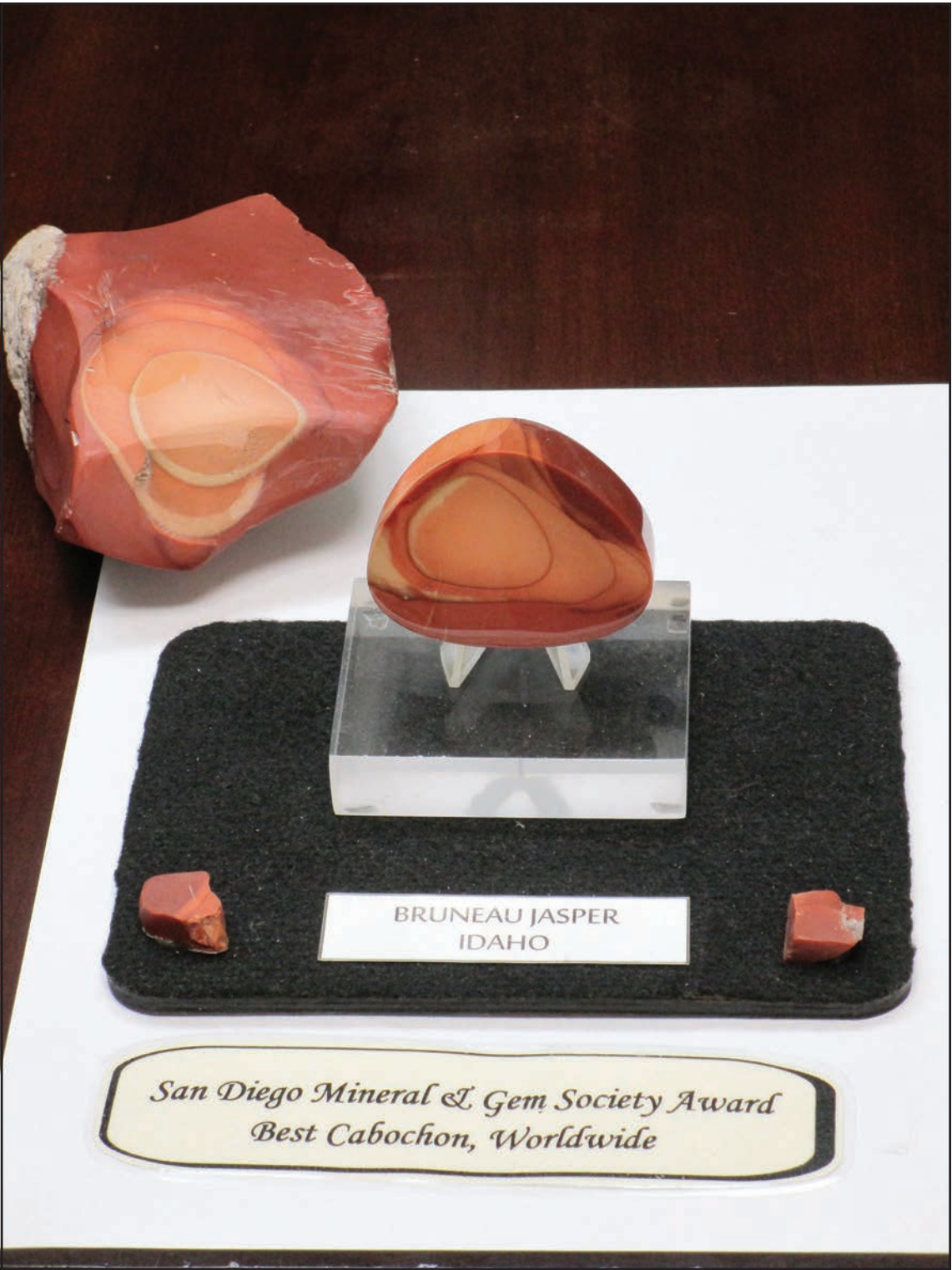
All four of the stones Woodrow entered were prepared for this year’s county fair, and he began working on them about three months prior the opening of the county fair.

“I worked right up to the last day,” he said.

When Woodrow was assembling his Three Cabochons, Worldwide entry, he was not satisfied with the look of the display following the application of the adhesive. He thought about not entering but decided to enter with the stones on only a base.

“The stones themselves were cut incredibly well,” he said.

Workmanship accounts for 60 percent of the judges’ scoring for cabochons with design and uniqueness comprising 20 percent



Carved by James Woodrow, the Bruneau jasper cabochon, center, is the winner of first place in the One Cabochon, Worldwide class and also of the Best Cabochon, Worldwide donated award from the San Diego Mineral and Gem Society. Lucette Moramarco photo

and quality of materials providing 10 percent. Five percent for presentation and 5 percent for labeling completed the scoring process.

Woodrow did not place in the Three Cabochons, Worldwide contest.

“Even though the gems were extraordinary, the display wasn’t,” he said.

The emphasis on educating the public rather than on ribbons means that Woodrow has no regrets about entering the cabochon trio.

“We’re in this for the positive impact it’s going to have on the public in society,” he said.

The San Diego Mineral and Gem Society had different criteria when evaluating entries for the Best Cabochon, Worldwide award.

“They’re looking at the craftsmanship,” Woodrow said. “They’re looking at the gemstone itself.”

Woodrow’s Bruneau jasper was chosen for that honor.

“To have an organization like this think so highly of my work is

one of the greatest honors that you can ever imagine,” he said.

Woodrow was also honored by the state Senate through a certificate of recognition provided by state Sen. Joel Anderson.

The Best Cabochon, Worldwide award gave Woodrow four such awards over the past six years.

“That’s a pretty extraordinary achievement,” he said. “I’ve been very successful at the San Diego County Fair, and I’ve been very grateful,” Woodrow said. “It’s just an incredible experience.”

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# Lady Warriors top Tri-City in season opener

**Joe Naiman**  
*Village News Correspondent*

Fallbrook High School’s girls’ volleyball team began the 2018 season with a four-game win Aug. 21 at home against Tri-City Christian.

“It was pretty good to get that first victory,” said Fallbrook coach Chip Patterson. “It showed that we had the potential.”

Fallbrook’s 2018 varsity roster consists of seven returning varsity players, including five who received all-league honors from the Valley League coaches last year, and six players new to arsity. The program also includes 14 girls on the junior varsity squad and 14 girls on the novice team.

The final score of the first game of the Aug. 21 match was 25-18 in Fallbrook’s favor.

“The whole time we were playing from behind,” said Patterson. “They shut down our middles. They kept our middles from establishing themselves. They had great timing on the blocks.”

Four consecutive Fallbrook points gave the Warriors the lead.

“From that point on we kind of dominated them,” said Patterson. “We pulled away.”

This year Fallbrook’s starting middle blockers are 6’0” junior

Sonsi Jarvis and 5’11” senior Skyler Traut. The Warriors’ starting outside hitters are 6’0” senior Maddie Nachsteim and 5’8” senior Madison McCarty. The setter is 5’6” senior Vanessa Dalton. Those five were given all-league honors last year; Traut along with 2017 senior Emma Christopherson were named to the Valley League first team. McCarty is Fallbrook’s only fourth-year varsity player, although she was primarily a libero from 2015 to 2017.

Keely Powell, a 5’6” junior, is this year’s primary libero. The right side hitter role will be filled by both 5’8” junior Olivia Christopherson and 5’7” freshman Sophia Badillo.

“We are a smaller team this year,” said Patterson.

Although Tri-City was able to limit the effectiveness of Jarvis and Traut in the first game, Nachsteim and McCarty had better success.

“They pretty much dominated from the outside,” said Patterson.

The serves of McCarty and Powell were also effective against the Eagles’ defense.

“They served a tremendous amount of aces to get us back into the game,” said Patterson.

Tri-City came from behind to win the second game by a 25-22 margin.

“We were up ahead and we could have closed it out,” said Patterson.

Patterson opted to experiment with a different lineup to determine the results, which did not work in Fallbrook’s favor.

“It kind of made the game slower,” said Patterson. “We couldn’t get rhythm.”

The third game was a 25-14 Fallbrook victory.

“I don’t think they were ever close to beating us in the third set,” said Patterson. “We kind of got it more together. We started blocking more, we dug a lot more balls, and we made less service mistakes.”

The 25-19 Fallbrook triumph in game four included a 21-10 Warriors lead which allowed Patterson to give game experience to his bench players.

“The bench players were able to hold them off,” said Patterson.

Fallbrook’s first road contest of 2018 was a 25-20, 26-28, 25-15, 25-22 San Marcos win on the Knights’ court Aug. 23. San Marcos middle blocker Ellie Alden had 22 kills in 26 swings with only one hitting error.

“We didn’t do well against their big middle,” said Patterson. “They bonded as a team, but they couldn’t stop the middle.”



Lady Warrior Vanessa Dalton sets the ball during Fallbrook High’s game against Tri City Christian, Aug. 21.



Lady Warrior Madison McCarty attempts to block her opponent’s shot.

Shane Gibson photos



Lady Warrior Olivia Christopherson goes up for a block attempt.



Fallbrook Lady Warriors Skyler Traut, left, and Sophia Badillo attempt to block a Tri City Christian shot.



Fallbrook High’s Madison Nachtsheim hits a shot against Tri City Christian.



Fallbrook High’s Sonsi Jarvis serves to Tri City Christian during the varsity volleyball team’s first home game of the season.



SPORTS

Warriors bounce back with big win

Tom Ferrall  
Staff Writer

The Fallbrook High football team bounced back from losing its home opener to Del Norte by handily defeating Sweetwater High 30-12 at Fallbrook Stadium Aug. 24.

“I think it was a good game overall,” said Fallbrook High head football coach Darius Pickett. “The kids played hard.”

The Warriors, who were without starting wide receivers Luke Conley (likely out for season with a fractured collarbone) and Jared McDonald (listed as week to week with a pulled groin), still managed to put 30 points on the board.

“I like the fact that our offense is able to move the ball,” said Pickett. “We have to cut down on the mental mistakes, but I think overall, it was a good effort.”

Special teams played a big part in the Warriors’ victory. Fallbrook’s first punt resulted in a Sweetwater fumble that was recovered by Christian Vargas and gave the Warriors the ball at the Red Devils’ 38-yard line.

Fallbrook took advantage of the short field, scoring a touchdown seven plays later on quarterback keeper from 1 yard out by Jake McBroom with 2:40 to play in the first quarter. The 1-yard plunge was set up by McBroom’s 17-yard completion to Craig Person, who stretched out as far he could but couldn’t quite get the ball in the end zone.

McBroom also had a pair of completions to Caiden Metts during the scoring drive, which was completed by a perfect PAT from kicker Miguel Diego Rojas.

Sweetwater cut Fallbrook’s lead to 7-6 when the Red Devils’ speedy running back Luciano Estopier broke loose for a 64-yard touchdown gallop. The PAT was blocked by the Warriors.

Fallbrook increased its advantage to 14-6 when – after its defense forced Sweetwater to turn the ball over on downs – the Warriors traveled 54 yards on eight plays for a score. McBroom had four completions during the drive, including a pair to Caiden Metts that were good for nine and 17 yards. Tyler Bellamy scored after receiving a 5-yard toss from McBroom and crossing the goal line just before taking a big hit.

Rojas added the PAT to give the Warriors a 14-6 lead they would take into halftime.

Fallbrook’s Dru Calloway provided the Warriors with a big play to start the second half when he returned the kickoff 75 yards to the Sweetwater 17-yard line. A nine-yard gain on the ground by Webb and an offsides penalty on the Red Devils moved the ball to the Sweetwater 4-yard line. After an incomplete pass, Calloway, appropriately, got the touchdown with a short but punishing run. The Warriors’ two-point conversion attempt failed and Fallbrook led 20-6.

Later in the third quarter, a 51-yard punt by Fallbrook’s Daniel Cedillo pinned Sweetwater at its own 12-yard line. Four plays later the Red Devils punted and Fallbrook started its possession at the Sweetwater 40-yard line. A pair of runs by Webb and a short gain by Person set the table for a 32-yard field goal attempt by Rojas, who nailed the kick to give Fallbrook a 23-6 lead with 11:50 to go in the fourth quarter.

Sweetwater was given a gift when a fumbled snap resulted in the Red Devils taking possession at the Fallbrook 2-yard line. Estopier scored on Sweetwater’s first play to make it 23-12, but Fallbrook stopped the Red Devils’ two-point conversion try.

Calloway returned the ensuing kickoff 25 yards to give Fallbrook possession at its own 48-yard line. Seven plays later Webb ran the ball into the end zone from 3 yards out and Fallbrook led 30-12 after Rojas converted the PAT with 7:33 left in the game to complete the scoring.

“I like the fact that our defense is playing really well,” said Pickett. “Special teams have been really good for us and I’m pleased with their work.”

Pickett was very happy with Rojas’ kicking game.

“He’s doing great,” said Pickett of Rojas. “He’s the story of hard work. I have to admit he’s really surprising me with his progress from last year to this year. He deserves it. He worked his butt off this last offseason.”

Fallbrook will try for back-to-victories Friday, Aug. 31, when its hosts Scripps Ranch. Kickoff is 7 p.m.



Fallbrook High running back Jalen Webb takes off for a nice gain against Sweetwater High during the Warriors’ 30-12 victory over the Red Devils, Aug. 24.



Warrior quarterback Jake McBroom scrambles away from a Red Devils pass rusher during Fallbrook High’s game against Sweetwater High.



Warrior Craig Person reaches for the end zone against Sweetwater after catching a pass from Jake McBroom. Person was ruled down on the 1 yard-line, and McBroom scored a touchdown on a quarterback keeper on the subsequent play to give Fallbrook a lead it would never relinquish.



Fallbrook’s Caiden Metts tries to wrap up Sweetwater running back Luciano Estopier. Shane Gibson photos

‘Pilot Bob’ completes coast-to-coast bike ride

FALLBROOK – “Pilot Bob” Sheldon of Fallbrook successfully completed his coast-to-coast solo bike ride, Aug. 17, in Florence, Oregon, to waiting family and friends.

Sheldon, a Navy veteran, began his ride across America May 15, in support of Project Hero, a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping veterans and first responders affected by post-traumatic stress disorder, traumatic

brain injury and other injuries. His goal was to increase awareness for combating this national mental health emergency.

Upon arrival, Sheldon was greeted with cheers, gifts, praise and admiration for his determination and perseverance in completing his “bucket list leader.” He greeted the group and said, “Mission accomplished.”

During the ride, Sheldon said that three full months is a long

time to be away from home and family and “all things familiar.” But upon arrival, he said it was “the sheer jubilation” and that he felt crossing that finish line “made it all worthwhile.”

Sheldon said that “in the grand scheme of things,” the difficulty of being away from home for so long will have been a small sacrifice made to achieve a lifetime of memories and unparalleled sense of accomplishment.

In his first post-ride interview, Sheldon gave somewhat the same answer to two different questions – what was the biggest surprise of the trip and what was the most memorable part of the trip? His answer to both questions was: the people he met along the way. Sheldon said he had no idea when he started out that he would encounter so many other cyclists and walkers, all with their own unique and fascinating

reason for being there, and that the camaraderie and friendships he made was something that will stay with him forever.

“It seemed like I was fighting the wind much more often than it was helping me, so I think next time I’ll go east, instead of coming west,” he said.

The “next time” was the only part of that statement that got attention, particularly from his wife, whom he had just greeted after three months away.

“OK, well perhaps that wasn’t the right way to put it,” Sheldon said sheepishly. “I just meant if I were to do it again.”

Family members said they knew what he meant – give him a few weeks rest and he’ll be craving another adventure. It’s in his DNA, they said.

Press release submitted by the Sheldon family.



‘Pilot Bob’ Sheldon Courtesy photo of Fallbrook completes his coast-to-coast solo bike ride in Florence, Oregon, Aug. 17.

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# Salient, Surrender Now get second wins of Del Mar season



Salient, right, holds off Hitters Park to earn his second win at Del Mar's summer meeting. Jockey Geovanni Franco rode Salient for trainer Edward Freeman, whose stable is based at the San Luis Rey Training Center in Bonsall.

**Tom Ferrall**  
Staff Writer

The 5-year-old gelding Salient and the 3-year-old filly Surrender Now, a pair of runners who prepared for Del Mar's summer meeting by working out at the San Luis Rey Training Center in Bonsall, both recently earned their second victories of the season at the seaside racetrack.

Salient, trained by Edward Freeman, won the fifth race Aug. 24 – for horses entered for a claiming price of \$40,000 or \$35,000 – in wire-to-wire fashion after having scored a front-running victory in a \$20,000 claiming race July 29. Both races were contested at five furlongs on turf and jockey Geovanni Franco was aboard for each of the wins.

Salient won the Aug. 24 race in :55.85 and paid \$12.60 as the third betting choice in a field of eight. Owned in partnership by Freeman and Dennis Miller, Salient earned \$30,240 for his second score at the meeting.

Surrender Now is conditioned by Peter Miller, who through Aug. 26 topped the Del Mar trainer standings with 28 victories. Surrender Now won an allowance/optional claiming race July 19 at odds of 23-1 and came back to win the seventh race Aug. 25 – a similar allowance/optional claiming heat – as a 9-5 favorite.

Surrender Now was ridden to victory in the five-furlong grass dashes by Drayden Van Dyke. Owned by Rockingham Ranch, Surrender Now took the Aug. 26 race in :55.68, paid \$5.80 to his throng of backers and earned \$40,200 for Rockingham.

Miller scored with four other horses that he trains at San Luis Rey – Belle Monte, Suspicious Spouse, Painting Corners and Mo See Cal.

Belle Monte, a 3-year-old filly who was claimed by Miller for \$20,000 July 25, won the fifth race Aug. 22 by 5 3/4 lengths under apprentice Heriberto Figueroa. Belle Monte earned \$12,000 for the romp in the \$20,000 maiden-claimer and paid \$3.40 after being bet down to 3-5 favoritism. Belle Monte covered 6 1/2 furlongs in 1:18.36.

The 3-year-old filly Suspicious Spouse broke her maiden with a

front-running victory in the third race Aug. 23. Ridden by Franco in the five-furlong maiden allowance sprint on turf, Suspicious Spouse prevailed by a length in :55.61 and returned \$13.40 after collecting her first win in five tries.

Painting Corners captured the second race Aug. 24 under jockey Flavien Prat. A 4-year-old filly, Painting Corners dueled on the lead throughout the five-furlong allowance/optional claiming race on the turf and scored by a length in :55.50. Painting Corners paid \$8.60 after earning her fourth victory in 13 career starts.

The 3-year-old filly Mo See Cal, runner-up in her two previous starts, shook the "seconditis" with a hard-fought victory in the fifth race Aug. 26. Ridden by Prat, Mo See Cal won the 1 1/16-mile starter allowance race on the turf in 1:41.07 and paid \$6.60 after edging Foxtail by three-quarters of a length.

San Luis Rey-based runners India Mantuana (trained by Phil D'Amato) and Kona Coast (Doug O'Neill) also reached the Del Mar winner's circle during week six of the summer session.

The 4-year-old filly India Mantuana earned her first win since Jan. 21, 2017, when she led from start to finish in the first race Aug. 22. Ridden by Tyler Baze, India Mantuana opened up a big lead in the 1 3/8-mile turf marathon and held on to score by 2 1/4 lengths. The 3-2 favorite, India Mantuana paid \$5 after crossing the wire in 2:15.18.

The 4-year-old gelding Kona Coast earned his victory in a dead-heat with Shirl's Ready in the ninth race Aug. 25. Kona Coast and Shirl's Ready hit the line simultaneously while racing a mile in 1:40.28. Ridden by Figueroa, Kona Coast paid \$4.80 after collecting her third win of the year.

Fallbrook resident Lita Tabish celebrated in the Del Mar winner's circle Aug. 24 when her horse, Duke of Fallbrook, rallied from eighth in a field of nine to capture the fourth race. Ridden by Mario Gutierrez in the six-furlong maiden-claiming event, Duke of Fallbrook broke his maiden in his 10th attempt when he ran down Kopitar in the stretch to score by 1 1/2 lengths.



Duke of Fallbrook, owned by Fallbrook resident Lita Tabish in partnership with Donald and Steven Hartshorn, strides to a decisive victory in the fourth race at Del Mar Aug. 24. Jockey Mario Gutierrez guided Duke of Fallbrook to his maiden win.

Duke of Fallbrook, trained by Antonio Garcia, paid \$17.20 after stopping the timer in 1:11.94. in partnership with Donald and Tabish owns the 4-year-old gelding Steven Hartshorn.

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EDUCATION

New campus for San Onofre takes shape

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Union Elementary School District is rapidly continuing the construction process of its new campus for San Onofre School on Camp Pendleton. The school is due to be completed in the first quarter of 2019. San Onofre School will house grades TK through 8, with administration, kindergarten, grade level clusters and multipurpose center buildings.

The new campus will consist of six buildings, with a dedicated kindergarten building and playground. The kindergarten playground area will be in the middle of the classrooms, providing a safe environment for the students.

The library will consist of a two-story building which will house books as well as multimedia. The first floor will be geared mainly toward the lower grade students with a small seating area for reading stories aloud to young children and housing books. The second-floor mezzanine will provide flexible spaces for students in the upper grades to collaborate, study and do research.

The school will house 32 general education classrooms with 13 additional teaching stations for Special Education and STEAM programs. State of the art technology is provided throughout, with wireless connectivity in all the learning spaces. The STEAM Labs will be larger than typical



Construction work continues on a new campus for San Onofre School on Camp Pendleton while school is in session in its current buildings next door.

classrooms with open floor plans to adapt to different learning situations, such as science, art, computers, robotics, 3D printing and engineering. Rooms on the first floors will have exterior patios which extend the classroom to outdoor learning experiences.

Since the construction is adjacent to the current campus,

students and staff have had a view of the daily construction progress. The San Onofre School students, staff, and community eagerly await the opening of this new campus.

Press release submitted by Fallbrook Union Elementary School District

Palomar welcomes over 1,500 Promise students for fall semester

SAN MARCOS – As students returned to Palomar for the fall semester Aug. 20, more than 1,500 first-time college students were enrolled in the Palomar Promise, double the number who received free tuition and textbook assistance in the program last year.

“We’re thrilled to be serving twice as many Promise students in 2018-19 as last year,” Palomar College Superintendent and President Dr. Joi Lin Blake said. “It’s so important to get our first-year students off to a strong start at Palomar, and we know that serving them well is going to strengthen our region in the years to come.”

Included in the number of Palomar Promise students are 121 from the Fallbrook and Bonsall area.

In October 2017, Gov. Jerry Brown signed California Assembly Bill 19, creating the California College Promise. Through funding from AB 19, the Promise represents the first time since California community colleges instituted registration fees in 1985 that eligible first-time students will no longer pay tuition regardless of their economic status.

The Palomar Promise program is designed to increase college-going rates of high school graduates by

providing free community college access. Through a package of free financial resources and academic support services, the college plans to serve more than 1,500 freshman in the program.

In addition, the college promises to assist students to enroll in college, to stay on track to complete their career or academic goals or to transfer to a four-year college or university of their choice.

For more information, visit [www.palomar.edu/fye](http://www.palomar.edu/fye).

Press release submitted by Palomar College.

Fallbrook High teacher Johnson is semifinalist

CALABASAS – Five Southern California high school skilled trades teachers are among the 52 teachers and teacher teams from across the country who were recently named as semifinalists for the Harbor Freight Tools for Schools 2018 Prize for Teaching Excellence and are in the running for a share of \$1 million in cash prizes.

The five skilled trades teachers chosen from a field of more than 500 who applied for the prize are Dennis Johnson, who teaches automotive technology at Fallbrook Union High School; David Black, an advanced manufacturing and engineering teacher at Clark Magnet High School in Glendale; Peter Krause, who teaches construction at Tri-Cities Regional Occupational Program at California High School in Whittier; Nicholas Jordan, a construction trades teacher at Montecito High School in Ramona and Peter Wachtel, who teaches product design and architecture at Adolfo Camarillo High School in Camarillo.

The 52 semifinalists – some competing as individuals and some as teacher teams – hail from 27 states and specialize in trades ranging from construction and carpentry to automotive repair, welding, advanced manufacturing and agriculture mechanics.

Through two more rounds of judging, the field of 52 will be narrowed to 18 first- and second-place winners, who will split \$1 million in total cash awards. The three first-place winners will each receive \$100,000, with \$70,000 going to their public high school skilled trades program and \$30,000 to the individual skilled trades teacher or teacher team behind the winning program.

The 15 second-place winners will each be awarded \$50,000, with \$35,000 going to their public high school program and \$15,000 to the teacher or team. Semifinalists whose school, district or state policy prohibits receipt of the individual portion of prize earnings were eligible to apply on behalf of their school’s skilled

trades program. The first- and second-place winners are expected to be announced Nov. 15.

“These semifinalists represent amazing depth and breadth in high school skilled trades education, and they exhibit incredible enthusiasm for teaching students to work with their hands, to love learning and be prepared for the future,” Danny Corwin, executive director of Harbor Freight Tools for Schools, said. “We are thrilled to recognize their exceptional teaching and to raise the profile of their excellent work through these awards.”

Johnson has been an automotive technology instructor since 2002. In addition to teaching at Fallbrook High, he also stays active in the automotive industry – where he has worked for 30 years – which helps keep his program up-to-date and enables him to connect his students with industry networks.

Johnson developed a partnership with Fiat Chrysler Automobiles providing real world experience for his students. He has also developed agreements with automotive programs at local community colleges so his students can earn college credits, and those courses recently received University of California A-G approval to apply toward a four-year college degree.

For the second round application for the prize, semifinalists will respond to a series of online expert-led video learning modules designed to solicit their insights and creative ideas about their teaching practices and how to inspire their students to achieve excellence in the skilled trades.

Each round of winners is selected by separate panels of judges independent of Harbor Freight Tools for Schools.

It is the second year of the Harbor Freight Tools for Schools Prize for Teaching Excellence, which was started by Harbor Freight Tools Founder Eric Smidt to recognize outstanding instruction in the skilled trades in American public high schools.

For more information, visit [harborfreighttoolsforschools.org](http://harborfreighttoolsforschools.org).

Press release submitted by Harbor Freight Tools for Schools.

Palomar College Foundation receives \$100,000 grant

SAN MARCOS – The Palomar College Foundation received a \$100,000 grant from the San Diego County Board of Supervisors, furthering the foundation’s efforts to bring the Palomar Promise to more students, address food insecurity and support operations at education centers across north county.

“This generous grant from the county and Supervisor Bill Horn will help us support our growing student communities across north county, as well as our new food pantry on the San Marcos campus,” Dr. Joi Lin Blake, superintendent and president of Palomar College, said. “We deeply appreciate the ongoing support of our county government in serving the students of our district.”

As approved by the board of supervisors, the grant will help fund textbooks for incoming high school graduates via the Palomar Promise; new campus police vehicle at the Fallbrook education

center; a cargo van to support the unique on-base Camp Pendleton Education Center and a utility cart to serve the Anita & Stan Maag Food & Nutrition Center opening soon at the San Marcos campus.

“This funding is key to making educational opportunities accessible for every local student,” Palomar College Foundation executive director Stacy Rungaitis said. “Supervisor Horn’s allocation of support will enable hundreds of students to gain access to resources they need, while also enhancing safety and security.”

Palomar College Foundation is the focus of community support for Palomar’s students and faculty. Over the years, thousands of citizens have given time and money to the foundation.

For more information, visit [palomar.edu/pages/foundation](http://palomar.edu/pages/foundation).

Press release submitted by Palomar College.

Allen is named to spring 2018 dean’s list

IRVING, Texas – Angela Allen of Fallbrook was one of more than 400 University of Dallas students named to the spring 2018 dean’s list for earning a semester GPA of 3.5 or higher.

The University of Dallas, located in a metropolitan area of nearly 7 million people, is a leading Catholic university widely recognized for academic excellence by well-known publications, organizations and accrediting bodies. For more information, visit [www.udallas.edu](http://www.udallas.edu).

Press release submitted by the University of Dallas.

Brodak named to spring 2018 honor roll

IRVING, Texas – Teresa Brodak of Fallbrook was one of nearly 300 University of Dallas students named to the spring 2018 honor roll for earning a semester GPA of 3.0-3.49. Brodak is majoring in business.

The University of Dallas offers distinctive individual undergraduate, graduate and doctoral programs in the liberal arts, business and ministry that are characterized by an exceptional, engaged faculty, a commitment to shaping principled, well-skilled leaders and academic rigor in the Catholic intellectual tradition. For more information, visit [www.udallas.edu](http://www.udallas.edu).

Press release submitted by the University of Dallas

### Fiscal Year 2018 Report

**Fallbrook Public Utility District’s** fiscal year 2018-19 budget was finalized and approved in July. The budget details FPUD’s strategic financial plan, providing enhanced fiscal transparency to our customers. This is a priority for the District. As part of the budgeting process, FPUD held several public budget workshops.

**3 highlights from the budget include:**

The District’s operating costs were kept flat, even with rising material costs. This achievement was a result of process improvements and efficiency gains, as well as maintaining control of labor costs.

The budget includes funding for the new local water supply project, the Santa Margarita Conjunctive Use Project. This project will provide an affordable water supply, helping to mitigate the impact of rising imported water costs that get passed on to ratepayers. The river project will provide a third of our water, from our own local source here in Fallbrook.

The budget includes the continued implementation of our ongoing work to replace buried infrastructure, pipelines, valves and other equipment. We are accelerating our repair and replacement program to improve our system’s reliability. Scheduled repairs are much less costly than the “Band-Aid” approach of emergency repairs.

**FPUD has aging infrastructure** which is reaching the end of its useful life. This is resulting in pipeline failures and associated property damage and water outages. We are addressing this by accelerating pipeline and infrastructure repairs. This accelerated repair schedule has resulted in higher overall annual expenses versus revenue. This means that FPUD used reserves to fund infrastructure projects.

**As shown in the table below,** for the past fiscal year, \$3.2 million in reserves was used to fund infrastructure projects. In accordance with FPUD’s adopted financial plan, over the next few years, the District will be working to hold down operating costs while also continuing to fund infrastructure needs and rebuild our reserves.

Fiscal Year 2017-2018 Results (Millions)	
Total Operating and Non-Operating Revenues	\$33.5
Total Operating and Debt Service Expenditures	\$29.4
Total Capital Improvement Expenditures	\$7.3
Fund Withdrawals	\$3.2



BUSINESS

Silvergate Fallbrook hosts open house



Raffle winner Mavis Baglien, center, celebrates with Paul Baglien and Silvergate's administrator, Patricia Martinez, during Silvergate Fallbrook's open house, Aug. 16. The event included guided tours of the Silvergate facility and property, informational presentations, free giveaways, hors d'oeuvres, drinks, live entertainment and – much to Baglien's delight – a raffle.



David Petree, president and CEO of Silvergate Retirement Residence and Memory Care Suites, meets and greets guests at Silvergate Fallbrook during an open house.



Guests enjoy charcuterie spreads and Champagne while listening to live entertainment in the newly renovated dining room at Silvergate Fallbrook during an open house.



Guests take a guided tour of resident rooms and learn about community amenities during Silvergate Fallbrook's open house.

Alessandra Angelone photos

Potential changes to TransNet to be considered

Joe Naiman  
Village News Correspondent

The extension of the half-cent TransNet sales tax took effect in 2008, continuing the TransNet tax which has been collected since 1988. The current TransNet tax will run through 2048, although the tax can be extended beyond that with voter approval.

The TransNet ordinance also requires that the San Diego Association of Governments conduct a 10-year comprehensive program review, which was approved by a 17-0 vote at the July 27 SANDAG board meeting, with representatives from El Cajon and Imperial Beach absent.

The review had both a “look back” component and a “look ahead” element with the latter using the results from the former as a basis to consider potential revisions to the expenditure

plan and other provisions of the ordinance.

The potential revisions include modifying the local streets and roads ratio between congestion relief and maintenance, modifying the local streets and roads project eligibility requirements and evaluating whether the current list of uncompleted projects constitutes the best mix to achieve congestion relief and other TransNet goals.

“The needs of our local population are different than they were 10 years ago,” SANDAG senior TransNet program manager Ariana zur Nieden said.

The TransNet sales tax is divided between highways, transit, local streets and roads. Currently at least 70 percent of funding for local streets and roads must be used for congestion relief while up to 30 percent may be used for maintenance. In addition

to a potential modification of that ratio, potential revisions include modifying the categorical definitions of the typical types of eligible facilities under each category.

The report suggested that SANDAG staff utilize a coordinated approach to re-evaluate the list of unfinished projects based on the overall transportation network scenario development process being used for the Regional Transportation Plan whose next update is slated for 2019.

“Technology has changed over the last decade,” zur Nieden said. “Changes to the project mix may be warranted.”

The costs, resources, benefits and challenges associated with implementing such changes will likely be brought to a SANDAG committee for further review.

Pala employees donate school supplies



Pala Casino Spa & Resort team members donate school supplies to the San Diego Rescue Mission, from left, standing, Rudy Wastin, table games; Salar Matloob, table games; Jill Damaso, Pala Café; Courtney Horan, payroll; Maria Luebano, housekeeping; Richard Cachola, slots; Arturo Silva, food & beverage; Rolando Sebastian, housekeeping; Margarita Lopez de Bonilla, food & beverage; Teresa Espino, line cook; kneeling in front, Jeslee Cachola, slots, and Martina Ibarra, housekeeping.

Courtesy photo

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# Wine Country

## South Coast, Carter Estate wineries continue to drive quality winemaking in the Temecula Valley

**Jeff Pack**  
WRITER

Spend any time at all with Master Winemaker Jon McPherson and winemaker Javier Flores, and guests quickly discover why the winemaking team at South Coast Winery and Carter Estate Winery is thought of so highly in Temecula Valley Wine Country.

Thoughtful, generous and wholly committed to winemaking and the reputation of the wine region overall, they are a formidable team.

Each took a unique path to end up in Temecula, but the similarity in how they arrived here makes sense, given the subsequent success of their partnership.

McPherson hails from Texas where he helped his father, Don McPherson, a Texas wine industry leader, plant grapes. After graduating from Texas Tech University with a bachelor's degree in food and technology, the young McPherson made his way to California.

It wasn't long until he landed in Fallbrook, signing on with Culbertson Winery in 1986 where he worked to develop Culbertson, which is now known as Thornton, into the most honored sparkling wine producer in the country.

Flores, like McPherson, also grew up in the wine industry with his father, and after earning a degree as a biochemist engineer from Tecnológico de Tijuana, moved with his wife to Southern California.

That's when he met McPherson and has been working with him ever since.

Together to date, with the support and help of owner Jim Carter, they have helped guide South Coast Winery to more than 2,000 awards in regional and international com-



Winemaker Javier Flores, intern Taylor Daniel of Texas Tech University, Master Winemaker Jon McPherson, intern Michelle Valovcin of California State Polytechnic University San Luis Obispo and intern Matthew McPherson took a break from their work to pose for a team photo inside the South Coast wine production facility. Jeff Pack photos

petitions in its first 15 years of wine production.

South Coast Winery has been named California Winery of the Year four times, something no other winery has ever done, since the inception of the California State Fair Wine Competition of 1854.

Despite tasting rooms and trophy cabinets full of accolades, these two are continually focused on making great wines.

"Javier and I work for a guy in Jim Carter who's very serious about it," McPherson said. "He's put a lot of money into this facility, has invested in the vineyards, he's growing his own grapes, everything we produce here is off our own vineyards."

In addition to work they do at their own vineyards and wineries, McPherson and Flores work with local associations to help develop the region as a whole. One of the rumored topics on the table is the discussion about how to go about raising the overall quality of the wines in the appellation.

"I think we're at a place, where I

think we need to address wine quality in the valley," McPherson said.

"This is something that's not new; we had this idea back in the early 90s," Flores said. "We were talking about an alliance to increase the quality of wines here in Temecula."

"That was about the time Pierce's disease just took over, and glassy-winged sharpshooter became the paramount beast that we had to fight," McPherson said, saying many wineries were just fighting to survive, much less make wine. "So, we kind of backed away from trying to create this quality alliance."

Now more than 20 years later, they both feel it's time to try again.

"It's one thing to make an average quality wine, but when you're trying to grow a reputation of a valley, you've got to have something more than just average," McPherson said. "Unfortunately, here in Temecula, we still fight this perception of being hot climate and mediocre wine quality with the rest of the industry. I have peers, Javier has peers; I mean, we struggle to get them to take what we're doing seriously."

The reasons as to why Temecula Valley Wine Country hasn't quite yet gained the respect of other wine regions in California can be debated. The question was asked whether because Temecula is so accessible to a lot of Southern California, day-trippers coming to town hurt the overall reputation.

"For me, I think that has an impact," Flores said. "I think the fact that we are in the middle of San Diego and Los Angeles, I think that brings a lot of the novelty of people trying to discover wine."

"And we've allowed that be the case, I think wineries owners here, there is a lot of capital invested in having a winery and the return on it can be very slow," McPherson said.



South Coast Winery Resort & Spa has been named California Winery of the Year four times at the California State Fair Wine Competition.



Taylor Daniel, an intern from Texas Tech University, works in the lab inside South Coast's production facility. Photos continued on the next page

"How do you get it to come in faster? You kind of promote the easy nickel. To a fault, maybe we've gone too far in that vein, and its become less about the wine and maybe more about the party and the event."

"It should be a balance between wine production and the hospitality side of the winery," Flores said. "We have this big property, but we also have this big production area."

McPherson also cited different starting points for a region like Temecula versus others such as Paso Robles.

"I look at an appellation like Paso. For what it's worth, they started out and even in their infancy, the wines that they began producing were pretty solid. They never started at the bottom," he said. "Back in the late 70s, some of the wine that were being produced here were not stellar examples of the varietal. It was something that all of these wines always had some aspect of a flaw. We've struggled to get beyond these sort of average things to where by the mid-80s, the wine quality had improved. Meanwhile places like Paso Robles just kept getting better and better."

McPherson talked a little bit about the focus of John and Martha Culbertson in those early days in the Temecula Valley. He said they had a plan, stuck to it and hired the right

people to make it happen.

"When I first met Jon and he hired me, we used to go to those winemaker lunches, and when I was talking to other winemakers in the area, I found out that they were not winemakers," Javier said. "Going back to those early days, I think the difference between Temecula and Paso was that Paso started with wine guys and Temecula started with owners. That makes a big difference."

Many think the key to improving the overall winemaking in Temecula is to recruit, attract and hire more educated winemakers into the region. McPherson said they actively recruit young winemakers at colleges all over the state for an internship program of which they are very proud.

"Funny thing is, we have this one young guy, he's from Canyon Lake, and he's actually going to Texas Tech, which is where I graduated from, and he got my name through channels," he said. "It's a fledgling program, not anywhere near Fresno or Davis or even Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, but he's from this area and he's like, 'I'm going to do it.'"

Another current intern, Michelle Valovcin, is a Cal Poly SLO student who has done internships in Oregon, Northern California and even New Zealand.

"Finally, she's like 'I've been at these bigger places, I'll check out Temecula,'" McPherson said with no disrespect to Valovcin.

"We're looked at like a second option," Flores said.

"I think it's just a reputation, it really is," McPherson said.

The question was asked whether the reputation is that it's harder to make wine here than in other regions.

"If you have the knowledge and experience, it's not hard," Flores said.

"Javier and I always say, if you can make wine in Temecula, you can make wine anywhere," McPherson said.

"But if you make wine in the coastal regions, and then you come here, it's going to take you a few years to learn," Flores said.

Those wider topics aside, McPherson and Flores are happy to be where they are now, even if McPherson was skeptical when he first met Jim Carter back in 2000.

"I didn't know the guy," he said. "Saying he was going to build this big destination, saying he was going to have this big resort and winery and restaurant. And I was like, 'Sure you are.'"

"Because I had met so many guys with similar ideas, and I've told Jim that, I said, 'You know, I didn't think you were half as serious as you were.'"

"What was the best thing that Jim did? He hired Jon, and then he hired me to do the wine production," Flores said. "So that speaks a lot. You built the winery; you need a winemaker."

South Coast Winery Resort & Spa is open seven days a week at 34843 Rancho California Road in Temecula. Call (951) 587-9463 or visit [www.wineresort.com](http://www.wineresort.com).

Carter Estate Winery and Resort is also open seven days a week and is located across the street from South Coast at 34450 Rancho California Road. Call (888) 364-5709 or visit [www.wineresort.com](http://www.wineresort.com).

Jeff Pack can be reached by email at [jpack@reedermedia.com](mailto:jpack@reedermedia.com).

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951-676-8231 EXT. 4

OPEN DAILY | Wine Tasting 10am - 5pm | Dining 11:30am - 3:30pm

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Monday thru Friday

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# Visit Temecula Valley announces Sip, Sip, Stay package in celebration of Temecula Valley Wine Month

Visit Temecula Valley  
SPECIAL TO VALLEY NEWS

Temecula Valley Southern California Wine Country celebrates California Wine Month – Temecula Style – during its 50th year anniversary with a special Sip, Sip, Stay package. Travelers can purchase a midweek stay at one of the participating Temecula Valley lodging properties at [VisitTemeculaValley.com](http://VisitTemeculaValley.com) and receive a SIP Temecula Valley Wine Tasting Passport.

Visitors booking a September two-night stay will receive one SIP Passport, a \$48 value. Visitors booking a September three-night stay will receive two SIP Passports, a \$96 value. The stay must be Sunday through Thursday during Sept. 1-30, excluding holidays and available while supply lasts, restrictions apply.

The SIP Passport provides an opportunity to taste award-winning wines produced in Temecula Valley Wine Country while avoiding the weekend crowds. The ticket holder chooses when and which five wineries to visit out of 24 participating wineries. Each location includes a standard wine tasting. In addition to a wine tasting savings of \$30 per ticket, guests can take advantage of special offers only available as passport holders.

Participating wineries are Avensole Winery, Baily Vineyard & Winery, Bel Vino Winery, Brair Rose Winery, Chapin Family Vineyards,



Cougar Vineyard & Winery is just one of two dozen wineries participating in Visit Temecula Valley's Sip, Sip, Stay promotion celebrating Temecula Valley Wine Month. Kim Harris photo

Cougar Vineyard & Winery, Danza del Sol Winery, Europa Village, Fazeli Cellars, Foot Path Winery, Frangipani Winery, Hart Winery, Leoness Cellars, Lorenzi Estate Winery, Lorimar Winery, Masia de la Vinya Winery, Monte De Oro Winery, Oak Mountain Winery, Palumbo Family Vineyards, Robert Renzoni Vineyards, Wiens Family Cellars and Wilson Creek Winery.

September is an ideal time to visit Temecula Valley Southern California Wine Country, with its wine grapes heavy on the vines waiting for harvest, clear blue skies and a calendar full of events and activities in wine country, as well as other attractions only minutes away. Find out everything there is to see and do in the region at [VisitTemeculaValley.com](http://VisitTemeculaValley.com) or call to request a free Visitor Guide at (888) 363-2852.

**About Visit Temecula Valley**  
With natural gifts of climate and geography Temecula Valley Southern California Wine Country is recognized for scenic vineyards, award-winning wines and 40-plus wineries. The popular, boutique destination includes the Temecula Valley A.V.A. (American Viticulture Area) as well as Historic Downtown Old Town Temecula, Pechanga Resort & Casino, and Temecula Wine Country Golf Trail.

Visit Temecula Valley is the region's official tourism marketing organization and an online resource for visitors at [VisitTemeculaValley.com](http://VisitTemeculaValley.com). Temecula Valley Visitors Center is located in Old Town Temecula (Third Street and Mercedes). For visitor information and assistance, call (888) 363-2852 or (951) 491-6085.

# Wine Country Events Calendar

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31	
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Craft Faire, Maurice Car'rie Winery
Noon to 2 p.m.	Gourmet Cheese Artisanal Tour & Wine Tasting, Avensole Winery
1-2:30 p.m.	Behind the Scenes Wine Tour, South Coast Winery
3-5:30 p.m.	Happy Hour, Vineyard Rose, South Coast Winery
3:30-7:30 p.m.	Live Music, TBA, Fazelli Cellars
5-8 p.m.	Live Music, Jerry Gontang, Cougar Vineyard & Winery
5:30-8:30 p.m.	Live Music, Chini & Cambreros, Restaurant at Ponte Vineyard
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, The Core, Miramonte Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Endeavor Lorimar Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live music, Shelia Sondergaard, Avensole Winery Restaurant
7-11 p.m.	Live Music, Jason Weber, Cellar Lounge at Ponte Vineyard
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1	
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Craft Faire, Maurice Car'rie Winery
1-4 p.m.	Live Music, Jeff Brinkman, Avensole Winery Tasting Room
1-5 p.m.	Live Music, Dustin Jake, Fazelli Cellars
3:30-5:30 p.m.	Happy Hour, Vineyard Rose, South Coast Winery
5:30-8:30 p.m.	Live Music, Kyle Castellani, Restaurant at Ponte Vineyard
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Mrs. Jones' Revenge, Lorimar Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, JD Priest, Miramonte Winery
7-11 p.m.	Live Music, TBA, Cellar Lounge at Ponte Vineyard
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2	
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.	Bubble Brunch Buffet, Wilson Creek Winery
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.	Brunch Specials at Meritage Restaurant, Callaway Winery
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Craft Faire, Maurice Car'rie Winery
11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.	Dog Day Sundays, Carol's Restaurant at Baily's Winery
1-4 p.m.	Live Music, Michael Edon, Avensole Winery Tasting Room
1-5 p.m.	Live Music, Don Johnson, Fazelli Cellars
2-5 p.m.	Live Music, Tim Apple, Cougar Vineyards
3:30-5:30 p.m.	Happy Hour, South Coast Winery
2-5 p.m.	Live Music, TBA, Lorimar Winery
5:30-7:30 p.m.	Live Music, TBA, Restaurant at Ponte Vineyard
5:30-8:30 p.m.	Live Music, TBA, Cellar Lounge at Ponte Vineyard

UPCOMING EVENTS  
Sept. 16, Annual Grape Stomp at South Coast Winery Resort & Spa  
Sept. 19, Cougar Craft Night, Cougar Vineyard and Winery  
Sept. 29, Crush Wine and Culinary Showcase, Monte De Oro Winery

ADVERTISE YOUR EVENTS WITH THE VALLEY NEWS

and get exposure to over 140,000 readers!

(only \$25 per event, calendar items due Friday noon of the week prior to print)

SOUTH COAST photos continued from the previous page



California State Polytechnic University San Luis Obispo intern, Michelle Valovcin, works inside the production facility at South Coast Winery under the supervision of lab enologist Ali Nelson, who is not shown.

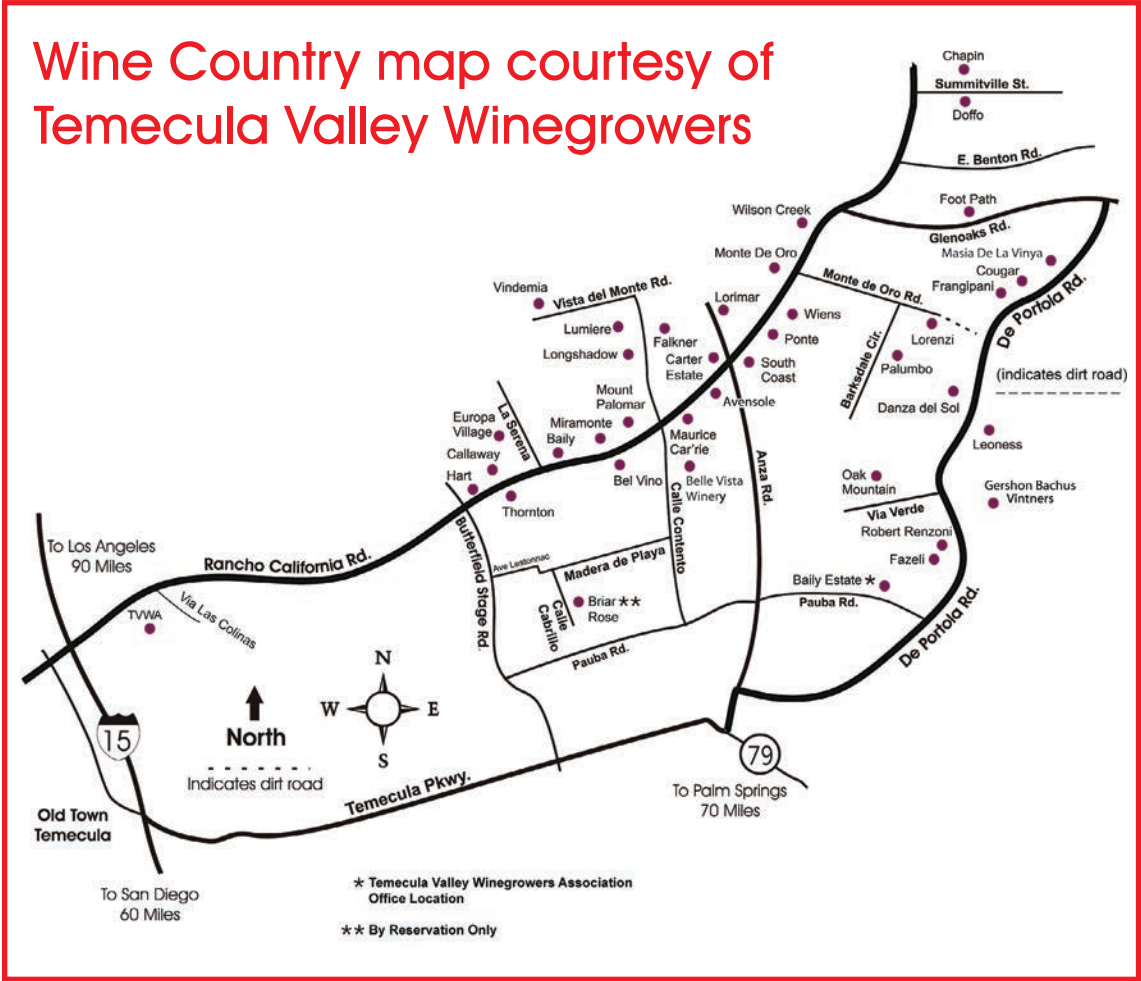


The main tasting room at South Coast Winery Resort & Spa can accommodate many guests. Jeff Pack photos



South Coast Winery's 2014 Wild Horse Peak Mountain Vineyards' Cabernet Sauvignon 4-Block Blend recently wins awards at the Orange County Fair.

[Left] A bust of Jim Carter, owner and developer of South Coast and Carter Estate wineries, stands inside the Carter Estate tasting room.





Come visit us in Temecula Wine Country!

We are a family owned and operated boutique winery located on the De Portola Wine Trail.

We specialize in 100% Estate Grown Italian Varietals and pride ourselves on making wine from "Ground to Glass".

Not only do we grow our own grapes, we also produce, bottle and store all our wine on site!

We invite you to visit our winery and taste our Award Winning Wines!

**39870 De Portola Road  
Temecula, CA 92592  
(951) 491-0825  
[www.cougarvineyards.com](http://www.cougarvineyards.com)**

**Tasting Room**  
Open Daily 11AM - 6PM  
Fridays 11AM - 8PM

**Live Music**  
Sundays 2-5 PM  
Fridays 5-8 PM

**Sangio's Deli**  
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Fridays 11AM – 7PM

Hot & Cold Sandwiches,  
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**\$8.00 Daily Deli Specials**  
Mon – BBQ Chicken Pizza  
Tues – Cougar Cuban Sandwich  
Wed – Prosciutto Pesto Sandwich  
Thurs – Pepperoni Pizza  
Fri – Pastrami Sandwich  
Sat – Chicken Caprese Sandwich  
Sun – Caesar Salad

**Cougar Vineyard & Winery**  
~ COUPON ~

**Good for: 50% off wine tasting.**  
One coupon per guest. Coupon can not be used with any other offer. Expires 09/30/2018.



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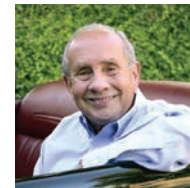


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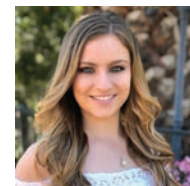
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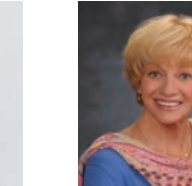
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942 Ridge Heights, Fallbrook \$515,000



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#### Stunning Single Level in Champagne Crest

Stunning single level home on large 1.7 acre corner lot in Champagne Crest. Spacious open floor plan has high and vaulted ceilings, with 4 bedrooms and 2.5 baths, 2845 sq.ft. Lovingly maintained.

Offered at \$825,000



#### Potential for vineyard, growing grounds or?

Unique property sits on 13.33 acres with well, detached guest house, detached 1000sf 3+ car garage and vintage 2554 sq.ft., 3 bedroom home. Variety of family fruit trees to enjoy along with pool/spa and some of the best views and breezes in Fallbrook. Offered at \$1,100,000

This lovely home is located in the quiet community of Village Crest, a gated community in the heart of Fallbrook. The home features 3 BD & 2.5 BA, 2426 s.f. of living area. The rooms are generous in size & many have high vaulted ceilings allowing the natural sunlight to filter in. The home is located on an elevated lot with a nice covered patio at the rear to enjoy the sunsets to the west. The backyard is fenced & there are family fruit trees & a garden plot. \$625,000



Donna Shanahan



NEW LISTING

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Offered at \$756,000



Enjoy incredible mountain & sunset views from this classic country estate! Perfectly situated on 1.1 acre this lovely home invites you in with all its warmth & charm which excludes pride of ownership. Extra fine oak cabinetry thruout incl hutches, china cabinets, more. Offered at \$799,000

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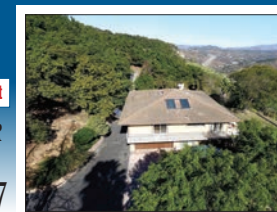
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