



Budget adjustments to help with Lilac fire response expenses

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The mid-year budget adjustments approved May 8 by the San Diego County Board of Supervisors included appropriating funding for activities in response to December's Lilac fire and the 2017 rainstorms, the county's financial absorption of plan check review, building permit fee waivers to rebuild structures lost or damaged in the Lilac fire, and a larger generator at the Rainbow Heights radio facility.

The county supervisors' 5-0 vote appropriated \$1,883,493 for Lilac fire response activities, \$605,243 to repair the storm damage at various county parks including Live Oak Park and the Fallbrook Community Center, \$436,000 to subsidize plan check reviews and building permits to replace Lilac fire casualties, and \$140,000 for the Rainbow Heights radio facility replacement. The third-quarter adjustments increase 2017-18 general fund expenditures by \$3,750,000 and appropriations for all other funds by \$7,480,667.

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Fallbrook remembers the fallen



U.S. Navy and Coast Guard veteran Dimas Lovato holds a POW/MIA flag high as young Navy Sea Cadets present the colors during the start of the annual Memorial Day ceremony at the Fallbrook Masonic Cemetery, May 28. More photos from the event will be published in the June 7 issue. Shane Gibson photo

CWA proposes lower rate increases for 2019

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A June 28 San Diego County Water Authority hearing will determine the SDCWA's rates and charges for 2019, but the SDCWA is likely to have a lower rate increase than in past years.

A May 24 CWA board vote set the June 28 hearing date for the proposed rates and charges which included a 2.9 percent increase for untreated water supply and an increase of 0.9 percent for treated water. The cost for member agencies to purchase untreated water including both supply price and other charges would increase from \$1,303 to \$1,341 per acre-foot while the price of treated water would rise from \$1,603 to \$1,617 per acre-foot. The June 28 action will also allocate the pro-rata shares of total fixed charges to each CWA member agency.

One of the factors in the lower cost increase for treated water is an anticipated 28 percent increase in water treated through the CWA's Twin Oaks Valley Water Treatment Plant which reduces the cost of treated water for the CWA which otherwise would need to purchase treated water from the

Metropolitan Water District of Southern California.

A CWA lawsuit against MWD has resulted in a reduction of transportation costs MWD charges the CWA to transport Imperial County water through MWD facilities, and the Quantification Settlement Agreement (QSA) which provides the CWA with Imperial County water also includes increased supply for 2019. Additionally, the CWA's Rate Stabilization Fund has a maximum funding level of 3.5 years of wet weather so the CWA will withdraw \$18.4 million from that fund.

The use of Rate Stabilization Fund reserves translates into a rate reduction of \$49 per acre-foot.

"We are pretty much at the maximum and we needed to draw some amount," said CWA director of finance Lisa Marie Harris.

The Rate Stabilization Fund allows the CWA to withstand a 25 percent reduction in water sales and has a target reserve of 2.5 consecutive wet years (although rain is seasonal the calculation of half a year applies to the multiplication) along with the maximum reserve level of 3.5 years. The proposed rate changes

would also modify the policy to base the RSF on withstanding a 15 percent reduction in water sales; water efficiency programs have resulted in a 47 percent decline in per capita water usage between 1990 and 2017 so the CWA is less susceptible to significant demand reduction in wet weather years. The reduction would be phased to a 20 percent reduction for Fiscal Years 2019 and 2020 and a 15 percent reduction beginning in Fiscal Year 2021.

The CWA's rates are based on a melded rate which melds the cost of water delivered from MWD, water purchased from the Imperial Irrigation District under the QSA, and water produced by the Claude "Bud" Lewis Carlsbad Desalination Plant. The CWA also has transportation, storage, and customer service charges along with fees and charges for fixed expenditures which are incurred even when water use is reduced.

Debt coverage targets are also incorporated into the CWA rate structure; the CWA has a target debt coverage ratio, or ratio of cash available to debt obligation, of 1.5:1 for senior lien debt (debt

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NCFPD employees to help with pension debt paydown

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The employees of the North County Fire Protection District have offered to forego a full pay raise in order to reduce the district's unfunded pension liability.

A 4-0 NCFPD board vote May 22, with Kathleen Thuner absent, accepted the offer to increase the district's payment into the California Public Employees' Retirement System and reduce the district's future CalPERS funding obligations.

"We had an opportunity to start paying down a portion of our CalPERS UAL," said NCFPD fire chief Steve Abbott. "The employees came forward and opted to participate in our accelerated paydown program."

Nearly every public agency has an unfunded actuarial liability which must be paid when employees receive pensions. The current NCFPD employees recognized the need for the district to fund future pension payments and thus the danger of the district's pension obligation shortfall.

"They have given up a portion of their pay raise in lieu of that," Abbott said.

The accelerated payment will save the district approximately \$1 million over a 10-year period. "It's kind of like paying down a credit card," said Abbott.

"It really demonstrates a good spirit of cooperation and fiscal prudence on the part of the union," said Abbott. "We want to make sure that the district remains in good fiscal health for years to come, and I really admire them for taking that step."

Bonsall hosts candidates for supervisor

Tom Ferrall
Staff Writer

The Bonsall Chamber of Commerce held a town hall meeting May 23 to give area residents the opportunity to hear from candidates seeking to represent District 5 on the San Diego County Board of Supervisors.

A small but appreciative crowd heard from Jacqueline Arsivaud, Jim Desmond and Michelle Gomez. Candidate Jerry Kern, who serves on the Oceanside City Council, couldn't make the town hall due to a city council meeting.

The candidates are vying to replace termed out Bill Horn, who has served District 5 for 23 years. The primary election is June 5 and the two candidates getting the most votes will advance to the November election, unless one of them wins the seat outright by garnering more than 50 percent of the votes.

Ruthie Harris, executive administrator of the Bonsall Chamber of Commerce, served as moderator of the town hall meeting, which began with the candidates introducing themselves.

Arsivaud informed the gathering she is the board chair of the Elfin Forest Harmony Grove Town Council, serves on the San Dieguito Planning Group, spent 20 years in business in the tech industry and was able to retire early thanks to her success in business. She said she now focuses on community issues and fighting off developments.

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Car show packs in the visitors



Among the many automobiles seen at the Fallbrook Vintage Car Club's 53rd annual Vintage Car Show, behind a white '57 Thunderbird, is a '52 Allstate 2-door with a picture of Marilyn Monroe peeking out the back window. The car was originally purchased for \$1,200 from Sears, Roebuck. For more photos from the car show, see page C-1. Lucette Moramarco photo

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fallbrook Democratic Club meeting is June 7



Clean energy advocate Tyson Siegle will speak at the Fallbrook Democratic Club meeting, June 7.

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

Speaker Tyson Siegle is a leading clean energy advocate from San Diego 350, a climate change action group. San Diego 350 strives to protect the environment from the adverse impacts of climate change and works to bring about public policy that supports renewable energy sources and protection of the planet.

Siegle will discuss the impact of climate change and local efforts

to achieve 100 percent clean renewable energy usage in San Diego through solar and wind power.

There will also be discussion about the results of the primary election and 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. on the third Wednesday of each month at the Fallbrook Coffee Company, 622 South Mission Road. Interested persons are welcome.

For more information, visit www.fallbrookdemocrats.org.

Fallbrook Senior Center and VFW to host 4th annual Flag Day celebration



All ready for the Fallbrook Senior Center's fourth annual Flag Day celebration, June 10, are from left, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1924 Auxiliary President Anne Richter, Teen Miss Fallbrook Jayden Dominique, Miss Fallbrook Second Princess Roxana Esquivel, Teen First Princess Kathy Hernandez, Miss Fallbrook Samantha Burke, Teen Second Princess Sarah Hinely, Miss Fallbrook First Princess Morgan Davidson, event coordinator Phyllis Sweeney and Honorary Mayor Michelle Verdugo.

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Senior Center and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1924 and Auxiliary invite the community to join them, 2-4 p.m., Sunday, June 10, for the fourth annual Flag Day celebration at The Regency, 609 E. Elder St.

Food will be provided by Silvergate Retirement Residence.

Entertainment will feature the Lively Line Dancers and the Fallbrook Ukulele Strummers group, and wine and beer will be available for purchase. Guests can dress in their festive patriotic outfits and let the red, white and blue shine. A prize will be awarded to the most patriotic apparel.

All proceeds from the

opportunity drawing and the pie auction will benefit the Senior Center's "Home Delivered Meals for Homebound Seniors" and the VFW's "Veterans Relief Fund." Admission will be \$10 per person. To purchase tickets in advance, call Phyllis Sweeney at (760) 212-2323 or Anne Richter at (760) 731-1041.

Historical society to host meeting and open house, June 2



A large crowd attends the Fallbrook Historical Society's 2017 membership meeting and awards presentation.

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Historical Society will hold its annual general membership meeting, 1 p.m., Saturday, June 2, in The Barn on the society's Heritage Center grounds, 1730 Hill Avenue.

The society will present its annual awards 2 p.m., when it honors Ralph Foster as "Pioneer

of the Year," Del Rey Avocado Company as "Vintage Business," and Sherry Folsom as "Member of the Year." Certificates of appreciation will be awarded to Mason Houskeeper for work with videos of oral histories and Gregory Laurance for junior docent activities.

The entire community is invited

to an open house with crafts, light refreshments and family fun. Tours of the museum, the Pittenger House, the Ford Room, the Gem & Mineral Room, the Barn and outside displays will be offered until 4 p.m.

For more information, visit www.fallbrookhistoricalsociety.com.

FRWF welcomes nationally acclaimed author Don Jans

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Republican Women Federated will host author Don Jans as their guest speaker at the June 8 meeting. His latest books, "The Road to Tyranny" and "Individualism to Collectivism," will be available for purchase.

The community is invited to come and learn the difference between individualism and collectivism, how America has changed and how to reverse those changes back to America's constitutional principles.

The meeting will be held 9:30

a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Friday, June 8, at the Pala Mesa Resort, 2001 Old Hwy 395, in Fallbrook. The cost is \$25 for the brunch and program. Guests are encouraged to arrive early to check in. RSVP to FallbrookRWF@gmail.com.

Women's Connection to host Gillian Larson from 'Survivor'



Gillian Larson of "Survivor, Gabon" and Reality Rally will be a guest speaker at the Fallbrook Women's Connection brunch, June 15.

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Women's Connection welcomes Gillian Larson from the hit TV show, "Survivor, Gabon" Friday, June 15. Native South African Larson, who has been enthusiastic and energized all her life, fulfilled her dream of joining the cast of "Survivor" at the age of 61. Her motto is "never give up."

The gathering will include a delicious brunch, 10 a.m. to noon, at the Grand Tradition Estate & Gardens in the beautifully remodeled Beverly Mansion. The guest speaker, Yrena Friedmann, a pharmacist, will speak about how

she discovered, "The Prescription for Peace." Pianist Jean Dixon will provide beautiful music.

The cost per ticket is \$22, cash or check, which includes brunch prepared by The Grand Tradition, 220 Grand Tradition Way, located at the corner of Mission Avenue and Grand Tradition Way near the Econo Lodge. Free child care will be provided for younger children with reservations. To make a reservation, call Ginny at (760) 723-3633 or Marilyn at (760) 728-2866 or email Fallbrookwomen@roadrunner.com. The event is sponsored by Stonecroft.

North County Aviculturists to show 'Bird Brain'

VISTA – North County Aviculturists, for pet bird owners and breeders, presents Movie Night, 6 p.m. Saturday, June 2, at the Vista Masonic Lodge, 761 Eucalyptus Avenue, in Vista.

It is not a repeat event, as there were technical difficulties last month. Movie Night will

feature the award-winning Nova documentary, "Bird Brain."

The community is invited to come watch this free showing with fellow bird lovers. Hot dogs, popcorn and movie snacks will be served for a small donation. Find more information at www.ncabirdclub.com.

Warrior football team to hold mattress fundraiser June 2

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook High football team will hold its inaugural mattress fundraiser Saturday, June 2, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Fallbrook High School.

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Beautyrest will be available for purchase (twin from \$199, full from \$279, queen from \$299 and king from \$499). Every purchase will benefit the football team, and cash, checks and credit cards will be accepted. Layaway and delivery will be available.

Lilac fire survivors invited to a BBQ

FALLBROOK – The Community Recovery Team is hosting a Tri Tip and Rib BBQ Dinner, "Recovery ~ A Conviction of the Heart", for all Lilac fire survivors Saturday, June 30 from 1-4 p.m. It will be held at Fallbrook United Methodist Church, 1844

Winterhaven Rd.

The event, sponsored by the San Diego Foundation to commemorate six months of recovery, will include music, a photo booth, gifts, resources, arts and crafts.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

June 2 – 1 p.m. – Fallbrook Historical Society holds its annual general meeting in the Donald J. Rivers Interpretive Center "The Barn" at 1730 Hill Avenue (at Rocky Crest Dr.). A Summer Open House for the entire community will follow from 2 to 4 p.m. Tours, crafts, family fun, and light refreshments will be served.

June 3 – 2 to 3 p.m. – Acoustic Showcase at Fallbrook Library: Jazzy Pop presents Nathan Rivera and Jessie Smith combining their individual styles for enjoyable music. Smith brings a fusion of jazzy vocals and folk guitar and Rivera brings gypsy, jazz, ragtime and blues. Come and enjoy their music.

June 10 – 2 to 4 p.m. – Fallbrook Senior Center and VFW Post 1924 and Auxiliary are holding the SC Special Projects Fourth Annual Flag Day celebration at The Regency, 609 E. Elder St. Event includes food and entertainment. All are invited to wear patriotic outfits. Proceeds from the opportunity drawing and pie auction benefit home delivered meals for homebound seniors and Veterans Relief Fund. Admission is \$10. To purchase tickets in advance, call Phyllis Sweeney, (760) 212-2323

or Anne Richter, (760) 731-1041.

June 10 – 3 p.m. – Fallbrook Chorale presents "America in Song" at the Bob Burton Performing Arts Center, 2400 Stage Coach Lane. Tickets are \$18 for adults, \$8 for students with ID; admission is free for active military and children 12 and under, accompanied by a paying adult. Tickets are available at Major Market, from Chorale members or www.fallbrookchorale.org. For more info, call (760) 390-9726.

June 22 – 11:30 a.m. – Fallbrook Woman's Club hosts a Mah Jong Tournament with beautiful gift baskets in an opportunity drawing. Open to the public with non-member guests encouraged to attend at the Fallbrook Woman's Clubhouse, 238 W. Mission Road. Non-members, RSVP to Alice LaBonte-Hsu, (760) 645-0880 or fwcalice@gmail.com.

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LOCAL

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13-24 months – Sydnee Harlin



2-5 years – Ella McCully



6-10 years – Alina Rodarte

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1-12 Months – Logan Olivos



13-24 Months – Madison Montejano



2-5 Years – Gabriel Almada



6-10 Years – Samantha Pagett

Go for the Gold Award – Sponsored by Fallbrook Active Nutrition



1-12 Months – Elena Borja



13-24 Months – DJ Armet



2-5 Years – Eli Roberts



6-10 Years – Ian Schimke

Sunny Smile Award – Sponsored by The Yogurt Palace



1-12 months – Elijah Promack



13-24 months – Mollie Greer



2-5 Years – Jayden Lopez



6-10 Years – Emma McCully

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1-12 months – Valentina and Valeria Aguilera



13-24 Months – Raymond Echeverria



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Mahjong Tournament comes to the Fallbrook Woman’s Club, June 22

The Fallbrook Woman's Club presents its new board of directors, installed May 8, from left, front row, Linda Larson, co-2nd vice president of membership; Judie Erickson, co-recording secretary; Debbie Zumwalt, co-recording secretary; Pam Hermansader, 6th vice president of rentals and leases; Frances Pyle, 3rd vice president of programs; Cherie Tilton, co-1st vice president dean of chairmen; Diane Jansen, co-president; Jan Welch, co-president, and Phyllis Audiss, parliamentarian; back row, left to right, Alice LaBonte-Hsu, treasurer; Joyce Brazel, corresponding secretary; LeNita Hague, co-2nd vice president of membership; Barbara Judd, co-2nd vice president of membership; Vicky O'Kelly, co-1st vice president dean of chairmen; Roxann Clouse, co-5th vice president house and grounds, and Phyllis Sweeney, co-4th vice president of properties and finance.

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Woman's Club will host a Mahjong Tournament fundraiser event, 11:30 a.m., Friday, June 22, where beautiful gift baskets will be made available for opportunity drawings. The event is open to the public and non-member guests are encouraged to attend. The Fallbrook Woman's Clubhouse is located at 238 W.

Mission Road. Non-members should RSVP to Alice LaBonte-Hsu at (760) 645-0880 or fwcalice@gmail.com. The Fallbrook Woman's Club meets 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. New non-members are

welcome to attend. Lunch is provided to those in attendance for \$12. To attend, RSVP to Linda Larson at (760) 420-1456 or lindalarson9@me.com. To learn more about Fallbrook Woman's Club, check the website at www.FallbrookWomensClub.org.

Annual count finds fewer homeless people in county

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The number of homeless people in San Diego County dropped by 6 percent from the previous year, according to the 2018 Point-in-Time Count. Conducted every year by the Regional Task Force on the Homeless, the count this past January showed that 8,576 men, women and children were living on the street or in shelters, compared to the 9,116 counted in 2017. The results, announced at a news conference May 17, are used to apply for federal funds to help local homeless people

and to find solutions on how to best serve those most vulnerable in our community. Of the 8,576 homeless people in the region, 4,990 were unsheltered this year compared to 5,621 last year, an 11 percent drop. Also, 3,596 were sheltered, compared to 3,495 last year, a nearly 3 percent decrease. "Seeing the overall number decline was a positive reversal, but there are far too many swings in data to declare a trend or to not see other areas where we need to increase our focus," San Diego County Supervisor Ron Roberts, who chairs the Regional Task Force on the Homeless, said. "We continue to face many challenges, highlighted

by a lack of new housing, a condition that squeezes hardest those with the fewest resources. The only marginal decrease in the number of chronically homeless is among my biggest concerns." After a steady decline the last few years, veteran homelessness rose 24 percent, with 1,312 counted as opposed to 1,054 a year earlier. The number of homeless veterans remains down 20 percent from 2011's count. Over the past few years, the county has taken more aggressive steps to address affordable housing and homelessness in the region. And in the recommended budget for the upcoming fiscal year, the county has dedicated more than \$175 million and 120 new jobs to meet the needs of the region's most vulnerable residents, including those at risk or experiencing homelessness. The county is also working to make housing in the region more affordable. It has created a \$25 million Housing Trust Fund for seniors, veterans and other vulnerable people. The goal is to generate 400-600 new affordable housing units. The county is repurposing excess property and turning it into affordable housing. Furthermore, a record high of more than \$650 million will go toward behavioral health services, tripling the investment in drug and alcohol treatment programs. Two years ago, the county launched Project One for All, an extensive effort to provide intensive wraparound services, including mental health counseling and housing, to homeless individuals with serious mental illness. Since the program began, 605 homeless people now have a permanent place to live and are receiving needed treatment and resources. Funding for Project One for All will continue. Working with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and the U.S. Department of Veteran Affairs, the county manages the Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing program which offers rental assistance to homeless veterans and ongoing Veterans Affairs case management and supportive services. More than 525 homeless veterans have been housed in San Diego County since the program began in 2009. The budget will fund 50 Psychiatric Emergency Response Teams and the county's Whole Person Wellness program which aims to help 1,000 homeless Medi-Cal patients who cycle in and out of emergency rooms. The county will continue providing public health, behavioral health and self-sufficiency services at the city of San Diego's three tent shelters. More than 1,600 people participated in this year's homeless count, including more than 500 county employees. For complete results of the count, visit the San Diego Task Force on the Homeless website.

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OPINION

FBI warns of posting hoax threats to institutions
Campaign launched to educate the public to #ThinkBeforeYouPost

WASHINGTON – The Federal Bureau of Investigation has announced a campaign to educate the public on the consequences of posting hoax threats to schools and other public places and reminds communities that these hoax threats are not a joke.

In the aftermath of tragic shootings such as the ones at Santa Fe High School in Texas and Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Florida, the FBI and law enforcement around the country often see an increase in threats made to schools and other public forums.

The FBI and our partners follow up on every tip we receive from the public and analyze and

investigate all threats to determine their credibility. Federal, state and local law enforcement then employ a full range of tools to mitigate those threats that are deemed credible. Making false threats drains law enforcement resources and cost taxpayers a lot of money. When an investigation concludes there was a false or hoax threat made to a school or another public place, a federal charge could be considered, which carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison. If a federal charge is not warranted, state charges can be considered.

Public assistance is crucial to our efforts to curb these hoax threats. We ask that the public continue to

contact law enforcement to report any potential threats or suspicious activity. If there is any reason to believe the safety of others is at risk, we ask that the public immediately reach out to their local police department by calling 911 or contact the FBI via www.tips.fbi.gov or over the phone at (800) 2255-324. As always, members of the public can call their nearest FBI field office to report a tip.

Early intervention can prevent a situation from escalating by identifying, assessing and managing the threat. Remember, if you see something, say something. Hoax threats are not a joke, so think before you post.

‘The sky is falling’

Bonsall Unified School District’s version of the well-known fable “Chicken Little” follows the same premise as its predecessor. In the original folk tale a young chick is hit on the head by a falling acorn and is convinced that the world is coming to an end.

In BUSD’s version of the tale, the cry isn’t, “The Sky Is Falling”, but rather, “The Students Are Coming”. They present an alarming picture of rapid growth that demands building a new high school for up to 1,500 students. What they don’t admit is that not all of these students will be going to Bonsall High School.

There are over a dozen religious and private high schools and over 30 public high schools in the surrounding areas to choose from. Student transfers out of BUSD to other schools and home schooling options are also higher than normal.

Couple that with the abysmal number of students who choose to continue from BUSD’s middle school to the high school (37 percent), and the immediate pressure is obviously not as great as they would lead you to believe.

BUSD needs to take a realistic

look at their student numbers, their current capacity and their financial situation. They could then pick a path that takes advantage of other options that they have at their disposal rather than burden taxpayers with multiple bonds and the indebtedness that would entail.

Let’s stick to a real assessment of needs versus wants rather than perpetuating a modern-day fable. Thanks for your time.

Jim Ryan

Beautification efforts recognized

We would very much like to acknowledge the magnanimous efforts of the Fallbrook Beautification Alliance which, we understand, cares for the beautiful plantings in the center divider along Mission Road at the south

end of town. It is such a pleasure to see the lovely garden along that stretch of roadway, which must be close to half a mile long.

Thank You, all who have participated in the community beautification project. It brings

joy to hundreds, if not thousands of friendly folks every day.

We notice!

Barbara and Chah Chahbazian

CWA
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secured by collateral in the event of default) and 1.4:1 for overall debt. The QSA included scheduled rate increases over the multi-decade agreement period; the price of Imperial Irrigation District water is now tied to an inflation index.

MWD’s April 10 meeting approved rate increases of 3.4 percent for treated water and 5.2 percent for untreated supply. MWD also has a Readiness to Serve Charge which will decrease by 5.0 percent and a Capacity Charge which will be reduced by 1.1 percent. MWD’s “wheeling” charge to transport the QSA water through the MWD aqueduct system will decrease by 6.8 percent due to the lawsuit settlement.

The QSA increases the CWA’s purchases of Imperial County water over the long-term agreement and supply from the QSA will increase from 208,700 acre-feet for 2018 to 238,700 acre-feet in 2019.

The CWA’s rate per acre-foot of untreated water for municipal and industrial (M&I) customers will increase from \$894 to \$909. The untreated water rate was \$365 during 2007, \$390 for 2008, \$463 in 2009, \$532 for 2010, \$597 during 2011, \$638 for 2012, \$714 in 2013, \$732 during 2014, \$764 for 2015, \$780 in 2016, and \$855 during 2017.

The CWA also utilizes a melded rate for treatment based on the cost to purchase treated water from MWD, the cost of desalinated water from the Claude “Bud” Lewis Carlsbad Desalination Plant, and the costs to treat water at the Twin Oaks, Olivenhain, and Levy treatment plants (the Levy plant is owned and operated by the Helix Water District, and the CWA purchases treated water from Helix). Although CWA treatment costs are expected to increase by 9.3 percent, the increase in treated production at the Twin Oaks facility from 51,800 to 66,400 acre-feet reduces the amount of treated water the CWA will need to purchase from MWD.

The surcharge for treated water is currently \$300 and will decrease to \$276 for 2019. That surcharge was \$164 in 2008, \$168 during 2009, \$215 in 2010 and 2011, \$234 during 2012, \$256 in 2013, \$274 for 2014, \$278 in 2015, \$280 during 2016, and \$290 for 2017.

The Special Agricultural Water Rate for untreated water which is expected to increase from \$695 to \$731 per acre-foot was \$412 in 2009, \$484 for 2010, \$527 during 2011, \$560 for 2012, \$593 in 2013 and 2014, \$582 for 2015, \$594 during 2016, and \$666 in 2017. The rate per acre-foot for SAWR treated water was \$580 in 2009, \$699 during 2010, \$742 in 2011, \$794 for 2012, \$849 in 2013, \$867 for 2014, \$860 during 2015, \$874 in 2016, and \$957 for 2017; that rate will increase from \$995 in 2018 to \$1,007 during 2019.

The CWA’s transportation rate is a uniform rate set to recover capital, operating, and maintenance costs of the CWA’s aqueduct system and will increase from \$115 to

\$120 per acre-foot. The rate per acre-foot was \$64 in 2009, \$67 for 2010, \$75 during 2011, \$85 in 2012, \$93 during 2013, \$97 for 2014, \$101 in 2015, \$105 for 2016, and \$110 during 2017.

The Infrastructure Access Charge is used for CWA fixed expenditures which are incurred even when water use is reduced. The rate per meter equivalent and remain at \$3.01. The IAC per meter equivalent was \$1.90 during 2009, \$2.02 for 2010, \$2.49 in 2011, \$2.60 during 2012, \$2.65 in 2013, \$2.68 for 2014, \$2.76 in both 2015 and 2016, and \$2.87 during 2017. A meter under one inch has a 1.0 meter equivalent; the rates are multiplied by 1.6 for one-inch meters, by 3.0 for 1.5-inch meters, by 5.2 for two-inch meters, by 9.6 for three-inch meters, and by larger factors for meters larger than three inches.

The Customer Service Charge is intended to recover costs which support the operations of the CWA and is allocated among member agencies based on a three-year rolling average of all deliveries. The \$26,400,000 charge which was unchanged for Calendar Years 2012 to 2018 will be reduced to \$25,600,000. The Customer Service Charge was \$16,000,000 in 2009, \$18,000,000 during 2010, and \$23,200,000 for 2011.

The Storage Charge recovers costs related to emergency storage programs and is allocated based on a pro-rata share of non-agricultural deliveries. The \$65,000,000 total charge will not change next year and has been the amount since 2017. The total Storage Charge was \$22,200,000 in 2008, \$23,000,000 during 2009, \$34,000,000 in 2010, \$44,300,000 for 2011, \$54,000,000 during 2012, \$60,200,000 in 2013, and \$63,200,000 from 2014 through 2016.

In March 2015 the CWA approved a revised rate structure intended to avoid a situation where conservation resulting in a decrease in water usage leads to the need to increase rates. The CWA added a Supply Reliability Charge while allocating non-commodity revenues to all rate and charge categories including treatment and applying the debt and equity payments for the Carlsbad seawater desalination plant to the supply rate.

The Supply Reliability Charge utilizes a fixed charge to recover a portion of the QSA and Carlsbad desalination plant costs. The charge is set equal to the difference between the supply cost of desalination and the Imperial County purchases (including MWD’s wheeling charge) and a like amount of water purchased at MWD’s Tier 1 rate multiplied by 25 percent. The charge is allocated to CWA member agencies on a pro-rata basis utilizing a five-year rolling average of M&I deliveries for each member agency. The initial Supply Reliability Charge for 2016 was \$26,000,000, the 2017 amount was \$24,800,000, the 2018 total Supply Reliability Charge is \$28,600,000, and the 2019 total charge will be \$30,200,000.

The CWA also has a Standby Availability Charge of \$10 per acre or \$10 per parcel under one acre; that amount will not change.

MWD’s Readiness to Serve Charge, which is set on a fiscal year basis and becomes effective July 1, involves credits for the standby charge and administrative costs. The CWA’s share is allocated to member agencies based on a 10-year rolling average of demands. The CWA’s charge after standby and administrative credits was reduced from \$22,406,380 in 2015-16 to \$18,623,577 during 2016-17 to \$16,291,858 for 2017-18 and will be \$14,870,829.

The MWD Capacity Charge is allocated to CWA member agencies proportionally based on a five-year rolling average of flows during peak periods. The total charge to the CWA will decrease from \$9,902,340 for 2018 to \$8,262,020 during 2018. The charge was \$9,105,600 in 2017 and \$12,406,380 for 2016.

The CWA also has a System Capacity Charge which is a one-time charge for new system connections and recovers the proportionate cost of the existing and planned system serving the

new customers. The System Capacity Charge increased from \$4,840 per meter equivalent in 2016 to \$5,029 for 2017 to \$5,099 in 2018 and will be increased to \$5,267 per meter equivalent in 2019. A Water Treatment Capacity Charge which recovers a portion of the regional water treatment facility expenses but exempts the City of Del Mar, City of Escondido, and City of Poway customers who cannot benefit from that service increased from \$123 to \$128 per meter equivalent between 2016 and 2017 and to \$141 in 2018 and will be \$146 for 2019.

In 2017 the CWA board approved a change in the annexation fee structure from a processing fee and a per-acre annexation fee to a flat annexation application fee after a cost analysis determined that parcel size had little impact on the CWA’s staff time. The annexation application fee is currently \$10,340 and will increase to \$10,681 for 2019. That fee does not include the CWA member agency and MWD annexation fees, nor does it include the Local Agency Formation Commission processing fee.

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Chorale takes western theme for Spring Round-Up



Guests enjoy the BBQ lunch provided by Phil's BBQ at the Fallbrook Chorale's April 28 annual fundraiser, Spring Round-Up, from left, Mary Oldham, Marsha and Bob Meers, Sandy Clancy and Rob McAuley.



Guests enjoy the performance of Cowboy Music by the Fallbrook Chorale at their annual fundraiser Spring Round-Up at Lazy Creek Ranch.

Courtesy photos



The Slacker Hill Band entertains guests at the Fallbrook Chorale Round-Up April 28.



Free popcorn was available to guests as they wandered the property at the Lazy Creek Ranch April 28.



This railroad car is part of just one of the great trains on the property of the Lazy Creek Ranch in Fallbrook.



The Buggy Barn is one of the sights to see at the Lazy Creek Ranch in Fallbrook.



Jack Janzen of the Fallbrook Chorale holds a painting donated by Ruth Parker, a local artist and member of the Chorale, for the Live Auction.



Joan Simonek of the Fallbrook Chorale demonstrates the wine barrel rocker created and donated by her husband, Tom, for the Live Auction.



Guests check their tickets to see if they won something in the Opportunity Drawing, from left, Cathy Plocki, Bruce Summers, Bill Collins, Mary Oldham, Tim Willard and Jack Janzen.

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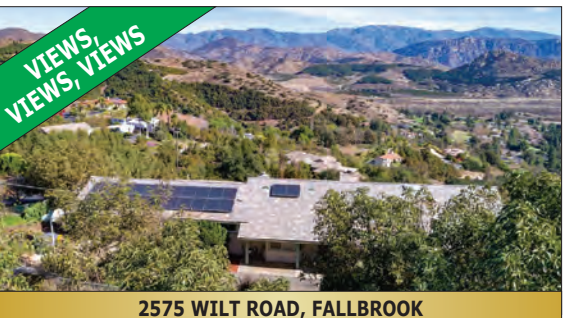
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BUDGET

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The county’s Land Use and Environment Group includes the Department of Public Works (DPW), the Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR), the Department of Environmental Health (DEH), the Air Pollution Control District (APCD), the Department of Planning and Development Services (PDS), and the Department of Agriculture, Weights and Measures (AWM). Those departments all participated in response to the Lilac fire, and the LUEG departments anticipate 2017-18 expenditures of \$3,685,039 which covers \$1,549,200 for DPW, \$1,119,886 by PDS, \$722,998 spent by the LUEG executive office, \$213,493 of DEH expenses, \$48,408 spent by APCD, \$19,439 for AWM, and \$11,615 by DPR.

The 2017-18 budget adopted in June 2017 allowed for some of those expenses to be absorbed, but the additional appropriations will ensure that department core services are not adversely impacted by the additional costs to respond to the Lilac fire. Following the October 2003 wildfires reimbursement for county response and recovery costs from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the state Office of Emergency Services, and insurance proceeds led to the establishment of the Firestorm 2003 Trust Fund and the reimbursement of costs from the October 2007 fires created the Firestorm 2007 Trust Fund.

Money from those trust funds

will provide \$800,000 to PDS which participated in debris removal activities, \$700,000 to the LUEG executive office which was involved in debris removal and erosion control activities, \$170,000 to DPW to cover erosion control assistance costs, and \$213,493 to DEH for activities including shelter and business assessment, household hazardous waste removal, and recovery operations management.

A Dec. 11 special meeting of the Board of Supervisors ratified a proclamation of local emergency for the Lilac fire and also included the approval of a waiver for plan check review and building permit fees to rebuild legal structures of like size and location which had been destroyed or damaged in the fire. PDS estimates the cost of those fees to be \$436,000. A prior-year balance in the county’s general fund was used for that appropriation revenue.

In May 2017 the county supervisors authorized a construction contract and appropriated \$325,000 to replace the radio tower, equipment shelter, and generator at the Rainbow Heights radio facility operated by the Sheriff’s Department. The additional appropriations consist of \$100,000 to upgrade the 25-kilowatt generator to a new 35-kilowatt generator and to purchase an automatic transfer switch and \$40,000 to pay for a consultant and for the planning, design, and coordination services. The appropriations changes also add the \$140,000 for the project based on previously-unbudgeted radio site lease revenue for rental

space at county-owned wireless radio facilities.

The January 2017 storms caused damage at 39 county parks due to heavy flooding, strong winds, and mudslides. DPR staff addressed immediate safety hazards and re-established access to trail systems. Lexington Insurance/American International Group, Inc., paid the county \$1,055,700 for property damages from the storms, and DPR staff has identified additional repair work needed at eight county parks, including Live Oak Park and the Fallbrook Community Center. DPR expects that repairs costing \$605,243 can be completed by the end of Fiscal Year 2017-18, and the other \$450,457 from the insurance settlement will be included in the budget for 2018-19 when that work is expected to be performed.

The mid-year budget adjustments also modified the Fiscal Year 2017-18 Airport Enterprise Fund Spending Plan by transferring \$1,439,595 in remaining appropriations from fixed assets to services and supplies. That amount covered \$913,020 for the Fallbrook Community Airpark runway safety project along with \$526,575 for an underground detention basin at Gillespie Field in El Cajon. The lack of Federal Aviation Administration financial support will preclude the Fallbrook airport runway project from being completed, and the prior-year capital expenses for project design and environmental studies will be recorded as a major maintenance expense rather than as a capital expenditure.

Click it or Ticket – Deputies cracking down on drivers and passengers not wearing their seat belts

SAN DIEGO – The San Diego County Sheriff’s Department is cracking down on people who don’t wear their seat belts. The nationwide Click It or Ticket campaign will run from May 21 to June 3.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), 10,428 people who weren’t wearing a seat belt were killed in vehicle crashes in the United States in 2016.

“It only takes a few seconds to

put on a seat belt,” said Sheriff Bill Gore. “Making sure you’re buckled up is the single most effective way to stay alive in a crash.”

Be aware that deputies are always looking for drivers who aren’t following California’s seat belt laws.

The Sheriff’s Department issued 213 seat belt violation citations in 2017. In 2016, deputies issued 246 citations.

Anyone caught not wearing

their seat belt will be cited. A first offense will cost around \$162 and up.

Remember to always wear a seat belt, Click it or Ticket!

Funding for the seat belt enforcement campaign is provided by a grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety (OTS) through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA).

OBITUARIES

No obituaries were submitted this week.

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SHERIFF'S LOG

May 14	
900 block Alturas Rd.	Vehicle burglary
May 17	
2000 block E. Mission Rd.	Arrest: Felony, felon/addict/possess/etc. firearm; possess narcotic controlled substance
May 18	
300 block E. Alvarado St.	Found narcotic
May 20	
1000 block S. Main Ave.	Commercial burglary
1400 block S. Old Hwy 395	Two plates required; driving while license suspended or revoked; other reasons; fail to prove financial responsibility: peace officer request
May 21	
2100 block S. Mission Rd.	Arrest: Misdemeanor bench warrant
S. Main Ave. @ E. Fallbrook St.	Arrest: Drunk in public
W. Lilac Rd. @ Camino Del Rey	Found property
900 block S. Main Ave.	Miscellaneous incidents
2100 block S. Mission Rd.	Commercial burglary
1000 block Capra Way (1)	Miscellaneous incidents
1000 block Capra Way (2)	Willful cruelty to child without injury or death
May 22	
200 block Royal Glen Dr.	Vehicle burglary
400 block Alturas Rd.	Miscellaneous incidents
700 block Alturas Ln.	Vehicle burglary
38400 block Sandia Creek Dr.	Vehicle burglary
1400 block Cresta Loma Dr.	Vehicle burglary
800 block Old Stage Rd.	Tamper with vehicle
700 block W. Fallbrook St.	Stolen vehicle
1200 block Old Stage Rd.	Vehicle burglary
May 23	
300 block W. Kalmia St.	Missing adult
1000 block S. Main Ave.	Arrest: Felony, likely to cause harm/death of elder/dependent adult; drunk in public
Olive Hill Rd. @ Morro Hills Rd.	Arrest: Felony, convicted person possess/own/etc. firearm; violent felon possess/own/ purchase body armor; prohibited person own/possess/etc. ammunition/etc.; carry loaded handgun: not registered owner; possess controlled substance paraphernalia
May 24	
1700 block Pala Lake Rd.	Simple battery
3500 block Los Hermanos Rd.	Arrest: Possess controlled substance
4000 block Concordia Ln.	Get credit/etc. other’s ID
6900 block Via Mariposa Norte	Missing juvenile/runaway
400 block W. Clemmens Ln.	Stolen vehicle
1400 block Vista De Lomas	Residential burglary
3500 block Los Hermanos Rd.	Stolen vehicle
2400 block S. Stage Coach Ln.	Threaten crime with intent to terrorize
May 25	
700 block W. Fallbrook St.	Missing juvenile/runaway
4000 block S. Mission Rd.	Violate domestic relations court order
3200 block S. Old Hwy 395	Domestic violence incident (call)
1400 block Alturas Rd.	Arrest: Felony, spousal/cohabitant abuse with minor injury
200 block Ammunition Rd.	Battery
Beach St. @ S. Main Ave.	Arrest: Felony bench warrant
1000 block Winter Haven Rd.	Miscellaneous incidents
400 block Kalmia St.	Arrest: Drunk in public
May 26	
1100 block S. Main Ave.	Petty theft
300 block N. Pico Ave.	Arrest: Felony vandalism
4700 block Pala Rd.	Petty theft (purse snatch)
800 block Shady Ln.	Arrest: Felony bench warrant
600 block S. Main Ave.	Shoplifting
May 27	
2600 block S. Mission Rd.	Disorderly conduct: disturb by loud/unreasonable noise
1300 block S. Mission Rd.	Expired registration
1600 block S. Mission Rd. (1)	Arrest: Felony, grand theft: possess access cards
1600 block S. Mission Rd. (2)	Arrest: Felony, commercial burglary; conspiracy: commit crime; possess burglary tools
1600 block S. Mission Rd. (3)	Arrest: Felony, commercial burglary; conspiracy: commit crime
1100 block E. Mission Rd.	Residential burglary
100 block E. Kalmia St.	Other agency vehicle theft recovery
300 block Heald Ln.	5150/Mental disorder
May 28	
W. Fallbrook St. @ S. Mission Rd.	Simple battery

Computer training offered for seniors

FALLBROOK – The Foundation for Senior Care will sponsor a series of computer classes taught by volunteer computer technicians at the Crestview Estates Clubhouse, 1120 E. Mission Road. For a description of classes or more information visit www.foundationforseniorcare.org or call (760) 723-7570.

“Our goal is to assist seniors in the community in using technology to keep in touch with family, friends and share pictures,” Russ Hatfield, computer learning volunteer for 14 years, said. “It’s very rewarding to teach others to use apps such as Facebook, messenger, and many other chat and text apps to stay in touch with those they love.”

In addition to classes held at Crestview Estates Clubhouse, the \$20-\$40. Class size is limited to eight students and fill up quickly. Classes are held at Crestview Estates Clubhouse, 1120 E. Mission Road. For a description of classes or more information visit www.foundationforseniorcare.org or call (760) 723-7570.

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Foundation for Senior Care hosts a weekly open lab on Fridays called Fix it Friday where seniors can walk in for help with software or hardware problems. There is no charge for this service, but donations are encouraged.

Learn more about The Foundation for Senior Care at www.foundationforseniorcare.org.



Volunteer instructor Bob Cebulski teaches a class on smartphones. Courtesy photo

Newcomers Club enjoys ‘60s Party’



Jim and Di Goodrich attend the Newcomers Club's "60s Party."

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Newcomers Club enjoyed its last event of the year when Deb and Rick Carreon hosted a fabulous “60s Party” with 75 people in attendance. It was such a great evening, and Deb and Rick could not have been better hosts.

The Newcomers Club will have it last meeting before the summer break June 14. Meetings will resume in September. Those who are new to the community

are invited to attend the June coffee meeting, which will be held at the Fallbrook United Methodist Church, 1844 Winter Haven Road, at 9:30 a.m.

The Newcomers Club is a nonprofit organization for the residents who have lived three years or less in Fallbrook or the nearby communities of Bonsall, Rainbow and De Luz. For more information, visit www.fallbrooknewcomers.com.



[above] Newcomers Club members Bob and Sherry Drzewicki have fun at a "60s Party."



[left] Rick and Deb Carreon host a "60s Party" for Newcomers Club members.

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“We’re a rural area,” said Arsivaud of Elfin Forest. “We’re one of the few areas pushing back development where it didn’t belong and saving habitat, but we also worked with developers, helping them build communities that made sense.”

Desmond relayed that he has been the Mayor of San Marcos for the last 12 years, is a fiscal conservative and limited-government type of person, a navy veteran and a pilot for Delta Airlines. He said he was proud of the work that has been done in San Marcos regarding pension reform, health care reform and infrastructure reform. He added that the median income in the city has steadily gone up since 2011.

“We’ve always balanced the budgets, always had strong reserves,” said Desmond. “We’ve been very successful in creating a community that attracts young, educated people. We’ve been very positive in San Marcos in raising the economy, and I want to do the same for the county.”

Gomez said she is a legislative analyst and community advocate as well as a commissioner with the San Diego County Commission on the Status of Women and Girls. She said through that commission she works with “hard and heavy issues, such as human trafficking, domestic violence and homelessness.” She also is a commissioner with the Oceanside Housing Commission and works on the issue of affordable housing.

“I believe we need a strong voice for working families in our county,” said Gomez. “Our employees deserve to make a livable wage, they deserve benefits, vacation time, and sick time. They deserve to have pensions and retirement.”

Harris first asked the candidates what they felt were the primary responsibilities of the board or supervisors.

“The board of supervisors is the executive branch for the unincorporated county, (and) one of the biggest areas they have an impact in is the area of land use and developments,” said Arsivaud. “We have a huge challenge in that area. The current board of supervisors is seeking a direction that is going to further us towards becoming Orange County.

“Currently there are 10,000 dwelling units that are going to be considered by this board of supervisors before November representing over 100,000 daily trips on our freeways and these are outside the general plan – outside of the plan that we spent 13 years, \$18 million of your tax dollars putting together,” continued Arsivaud. “It that happens we will be an unrecognizable county.”

Desmond said priorities should be public safety, fiscal responsibility and infrastructure.

“I think housing and infrastructure are going to be the two biggest things that this new board of supervisors is going to have to face,” said Desmond. “I think we’re going to have to do it in a practical manner because we are literally driving our workforce further and further away, and then we complain about traffic.

“To me, the housing needs to go where the infrastructure exists, and where the infrastructure exists is along the I-15 corridor, right along the freeway where the freeway

on ramps and off ramps are,” continued Desmond. “I know nobody likes that, but that makes the most sense on a practical common-sense solution.”

Gomez said the board needs to manage the budget efficiently.

“I feel the primary responsibility is planning and managing the budget for various issues such as public safety, health and human services, our homeless crisis, our affordable housing,” said Gomez. “We need to focus on these interchangeable issues. And I think the biggest role of the county board of supervisors is really to manage that budget in the most effective means for all of you, to make sure that we’re getting the things done that we need to be getting done at the county level.”

Harris then asked the candidates what was their top issue.

“The first thing I would like to do is make sure the planning department would do an outside audit on the processes of the planning department because it takes too long getting the permitting and planning issues through,” said Desmond. “People in District 5 want to get things done. They want to put in a barn, they want to put up a building on their property or something like that (and) it seems to take forever. Even if you want to put on a parade or something like that, you have to go through the county to get that done.”

“We have some of the poorest people in District 5 within this county and it goes back to livable wages,” said Gomez. “Making sure that our county employees are making a livable wage, making sure we have affordable housing, making sure that we’re addressing our homeless issue – all of those things are interchangeable and we need to focus on those very heavily in my opinion. That’s what (people) are asking me for – what are you going to do to make a difference so that I can continue to live here and I don’t have to move out of state or I don’t have to live with my parents for the rest of my life.”

“The first thing I would like to do – which is something that I hear a lot – is restore public trust in the institution of the supervisors,” said Arsivaud. “Those of us that work with the supervisors day in and day out in the unincorporated counties, the perspective is that, unfortunately, a lot of special interests have their ear and a backdoor to the supervisors and that is through their campaign contributions.”

Arsivaud said in recent supervisor elections most of the contributions came from the building industries. “So you have to follow the money and wonder why that it is,” said Arsivaud.

Harris asked the candidates what they planned on doing differently – if anything – than the outgoing Horn.

“Making sure that we’re not over developing and becoming the next Orange County or next Los Angeles,” said Gomez. “We want to maintain our own character. We need to be conscious of the fact that we need to be developing where it makes the most sense, in areas of infrastructure and transportation and those sorts of issues.”

“So as a supervisor, I would take a much more hands-on approach, as I have in my own community, working with the developers, changing some of the regulations so that they can actually build units, but I would also draw the line, and

the integrity of the general plan is something that I feel is critically important in order for us to continue to be the

San Diego County that we all love,” said Arsivaud.

“One of things I’d like to do, particularly with the unincorporated areas, is to have a quarterly meeting with the business and community leaders to keep informed,” said Desmond. “I’d come out myself – not just my aids – to have a quarterly meeting and to make sure I’m hearing the issues that you have that you want the supervisor to know. I’d do that for each of the unincorporated areas in the county.”

Harris asked the candidates if they would spend the \$700 million (out of the \$1.7 billion the county has in reserves) that is available to supervisors to allocate.

Desmond said he wouldn’t touch the \$700 million of “rainy day” money and then explained some county economics.

“Right now – I’ll use the old number – \$5 billion is spent by the county a year,” said Desmond. “Five billion. Divided by 365, it’s \$13 million a day. Thirteen million a day is spent by the county. That’s every day of the week. Seven-hundred million divided by 13 million is 54 days of the reserves. That’s only 54 days.

“We don’t know when the next earthquake is, we don’t know when the next fire is going to be, the next tsunami, the next whatever hits San Diego County,” continued Desmond. “So that’s 54 days of normal operating budget. So throw in overtime, throw in extra services, throw in helicopters, throw in all these other things that you’re going to have to pay for, and you probably have about 30 days worth of reserves. And I know that’s hard to imagine on \$700 million but that’s what it is, simple math.”

Gomez said she would put the money to work.

“I’d definitely spend those reserves, and I think we that we need to spend them in a number of different ways,” said Gomez. “Our county employees are paid a very low wage compared to other counties for very comparable work. I also believe some of those reserves should go to programs like CalFresh and other safety net programs. And I also think we need to focus heavily on job training and job placement. So I would like to see a lot of those reserves go to those types of programs as well as addressing our homeless issue.”

Arsivaud said she would leave the money alone.

“Like Jim, I am a fiscal conservative,” said Arsivaud. “I come from a farm background where we have good years, we have bad years. I understand it is very important to prepare for the future.”

Harris asked the candidates their position on development if the infrastructure is in place.

“Every jurisdiction has to put together a general plan,” said Arsivaud. “A general plan – in the case of San Diego County – we took 13 years, we spent 18.6 million of your tax dollars (to make). It was an effort which had the communities – the building industry, the staff, the environmentalists – and we literally sat down and figured out where does it make sense to put housing. There is really no reason to throw that plan out. None of the GPAs (general plan amendments) that are currently proposed actually pay for the infrastructure.

“In general, there’s a very good reason why developments are where they are in the general plan,” continued Arsivaud. “There were three key reasons: one, was putting it away from high-fire area; two, was away from valuable habitat; and three, was near infrastructure.”

“My criteria for a project is does it fit with the character of the community, and secondly does it mitigate all of its impacts, and thirdly does it meet the infrastructure,” said Desmond. “Well, if it has that and it fits within the general plan, that property owner has property rights and I think it should be approved.

“If there’s a general plan amendment, then my view is that developer has to bring something more to the community then it has today,” continued Desmond. “So if that community is lacking a school, if that community is lacking a fire station, if that community is lacking ingress-egress for fire safety, then that developer should provide that extra benefit to the community.”

“Practically speaking I’m not in favor of changing the general plan,” said Gomez. “We spent a lot of time and money putting that general plan together. However, if the infrastructure is there I think it should be looked at and considered basically because we have an affordable housing crisis. That crisis is very real. If it makes sense, if the infrastructure is in place – truly in place and going to be maintained – then I think it should be considered.”

All the candidates were in favor of continuing the community enhancement fund program that is funded by the transient occupancy tax. The program’s goal is to stimulate tourism, promote the local economy, create jobs and provide a better quality of life for local unincorporated communities. Last year, there were approximately 86 local nonprofits and organizations that received funding in District 5.

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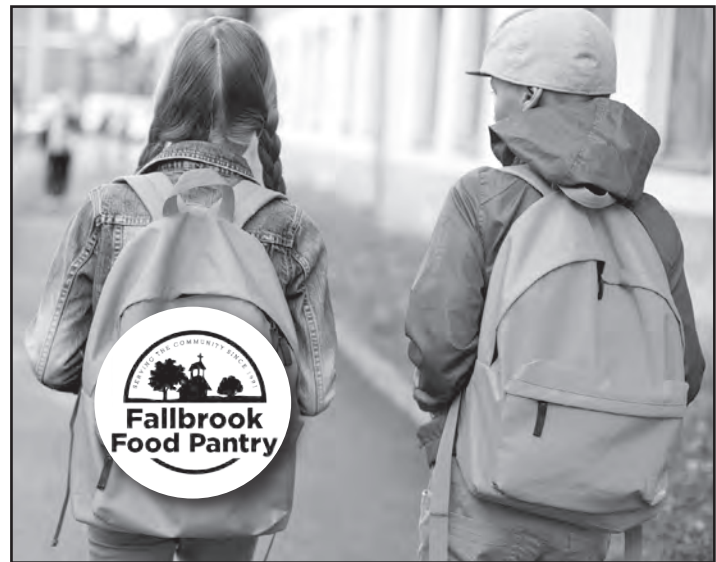
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Rasta Paw fundraiser is cool event

Christine Eastman
Special to the Village News

The second annual Reggae & Arts Festival – Rasta Paw – held recently at Casa Estrella’s beautiful outdoor venue is estimated to have brought in \$20,000 to benefit the Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary, along with the Fallbrook Riders Field and SNAP, the lovingly nicknamed “neuter scooter.” Turns out sipping jalapeno cucumber margaritas and eating street tacos for a cause works.



Members of New Leaf provide some energetic music.

This year’s event was spectacular and featured eight reggae bands, including headliner Fluid Foundation. The local band was nominated for “World Album of the Year” at the 2017 San Diego Music Awards and it partnered up to host Rasta Paw. Renowned reggae bands Special Blend, HighMinded, Indica Roots, New Leaf, The Tones, Junior Keith and Kingsland also performed.



Members of the Borges family – a sponsor of the festival – enjoy the Rasta Paw Festival at Casa Estrella’s outdoor venue.

Pato Banton, Dan Kelly, Marlon Asher and Kaleo of Pepper also supported the event, which resulted in a lovely afternoon of smiles, peace, love and support. Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary was founded in June 2002 – nine months after the horrible tragedy of 9-11 – by local philanthropist and animal lover Janet LuCore. “I just had to do something and we continue to save what we can,” said LuCore. “That’s the mission of the Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary.”

There are a lot of charity events that raise money for great causes but with a lot of donation dollars sucked up for administrative costs. Not so with Rasta Paw as 100 percent of each dollar that was donated is going to feed and/or care for animals at these three programs. “I’m in this to save animals, period,” said Teddie Borges, partner of Rasta Paw Inc. “We all are.” Borges is a woman who just can’t quit – or retire – or just not

work. She’s driven to make a difference in the community and to take care of the animal population of Fallbrook and beyond. This summer SNAP will make its first stop in Fallbrook. SNAP needs a venue in town, so anyone that wants to help dogs and cats get neutered at a reduced cost should call Dorell at (760) 815-0945. “I want to give a shout out to our amazing partners, sponsors,

supporters, artists and entertainers – especially Rob Eldon of Fluid Foundation, Heather Englebrecht of Rasta Paw Partners and Karen Estes, board member of the Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary,” said Borges. “This is rapidly becoming a crazy cool event that does a lot of good in our community and future communities to come.” Those that weren’t able to attend Rasta Paw can still make a direct donation to the Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary at <http://fallbrookanimalsanctuary.org>.



Marlon Asher performs at the Rasta Paw fundraiser benefiting Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary, Fallbrook Rider’s Field and SNAP, the “neuter scooter.”



A little girl and her canine friend take a seat at the Rasta Paw Festival. Steven Allen Photography photos



Mighty, lead singer of the band Special Blend, belts out a tune at the Rasta Paw Festival at Casa Estrella. Mighty is a very active in animal rescue.



Fluid Foundation entertains the crowd at the Rasta Paw Festival.



Dancers enjoy the music at the Rasta Paw Festival.



Brian Cully and his nephew Hudson James attend the Rasta Paw Festival. Cully Repair was one of the event’s sponsors.

HEALTH

Tea raises funds and awareness of open adoptions



Sarah Jensen-Elhoff, director of the Adoption Center of San Diego, explains how open adoption works for birth families and adoptive families.

Lucette Moramarco
Associate Editor

The Fallbrook Pregnancy Resource Center held its fourth annual “Hats in the Garden” Tea and Auction May 19 to benefit the center’s many programs. Over 200 ladies reserved seats at the

Fallbrook Community Center for the event which included more than 160 items and gift baskets in the silent auction, all of which were donated by area residents and businesses. The lunch was also donated, catered by Andree Neddermeyer.

At the beginning of the tea,

a representative from Senator Joel Anderson’s office presented executive director Carolyn Koole with a certificate for “Outstanding Community Service” for all the center offers to area residents.

Among its many free and confidential services, FPRC offers pregnancy testing and “earn



The silent auction part of the tea fundraiser features close to 100 gift baskets including this one, “It’s Teatime for Me!”

while you learn” classes in which expectant parents learn about parenting and earn needed baby equipment. Besides parenting resources, the center offers educational support helping young mothers finish their schooling. The center also connects families with community groups who can help them.

Koole reported that 38 babies were born last year to clients of the center and that number could double this year. At 624 client visits in 2017, over 2,676 free services were provided and volunteers served over 5,000 hours. Over \$80,000 in services were provided at no cost to the community or the state or federal governments.

Koole said their dream is to “have the center go medical. We want to offer STD tests, well mother checks, and other maternity services.” For now, a sonogram mobile unit is available at the center twice a month for checkups.

Having raised almost \$1 million, FPRC has purchased the building at 125 E. Hawthorne and is in the process of renovating it. Koole said they still need to raise \$150,000 to finish their capital campaign. A registered nurse is also needed, part-time, to oversee the clinic as a requirement of making it a medical facility.

The highlight of the tea fundraiser was the story told by three guest speakers. Sarah Jensen-Elhoff, director of the Adoption Center of San Diego, was the main speaker who brought two ladies with her to share their experiences with open adoption which is an option not often considered for unplanned pregnancies. With this choice, birth mothers and their families can be a part of the child’s life along with the adoptive parents and their families.

Jensen-Elhoff talked about “an amazing woman who placed her son with a loving family” eight years ago. The young woman named Jordan had found herself pregnant at age 20. A college student, she was not ready to be a mother but wanted to find a good home for her son. Her grandmother lived in Fallbrook and knew about the FPRC. When they went to the center, they were referred to the Adoption Center of San Diego.

There, they learned about open adoption. Jordan was given files of several families who wanted to adopt a baby. She wanted to find a family that already had children and a white picket fence. One letter popped out at her – she found the perfect family, Christy and Brent Hoover who had already adopted two children.

Starting with a quote from the Bible, “Ask and you will receive, seek and you will find,” Jordan’s grandmother, Jean, gave her side of the story. She said, “Our families have now become one with their family.” Instead of a family tree, she said, they have a “family forest, grafted.”

Of her great-grandson and his adoptive parents, Jean said, “Max’s birth brought them into our lives; we are so blessed.” Along with Jordan’s family, the Hoover’s were present for Max’s birth and the two sets of families have celebrated birthdays and other events together ever since then.

Christy Hoover was the third speaker for the tea. After she learned she was infertile and started talking about adoption with her husband, her younger brother “butted in.” He did not learn he was adopted until he was 14 and wanted them to enter into an open adoption for the child’s sake. Their oldest child is now 14; their older son is 12 and Max is 8. Christy said that with this last adoption they not only got Max but 26 other people too!

“We wanted our children to know where they came from,” Christy said, adding “We hit the jackpot, they [Jordan’s family] love my other kids too.” She considers the two families “married”. While the birth families of her older children have moved out of town, they share cards and photos with them. For Christy, there are “never too many people to love our kids.”

Jensen-Elhoff ended with a quote from a then 5-year-old girl at a Christmas party 15 years ago who said, “So my mommy told me that every child here is a chosen child... [her birth mother] was looking for the best mommy and daddy in the whole world.” That is open adoption,

Koole said, “Adoption impacts so many people, generations.” Her own adopted daughter is now 26 years old and recently found her birth father. She asked for a show of hands of how many women in the audience are adoptive mothers, and then how many were adopted themselves. There were quite a few for both sides.

For more information on FPRC, visit www.fallbrookprc.com/ or contact Carolyn Koole at (760) 728-4105 or carolyn@fallbrookprc.com. For more information about the Adoption Center of San Diego, visit www.sdadopt.org/ or call (800) 298-9111.



Among the attendees who wore fancy hats to the “Hats in the Garden” tea are Peggy deVries, left, and Peggy Hinrichs.

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Education & Connections is open to anyone who would like support and education while caring for a loved one with Alzheimer’s disease or a related form of dementia at home, as well as families supporting a loved one now living in a memory care community.

The monthly support group invites families and caregivers to gather for a time of encouragement, education and company with others who understand their challenging roles. They’ll have the chance to meet fellow caregivers, get advice, share your stories and learn from local experts about the best memory care practices available.

Education & Connections is free and open to the public. For more information about Desert Hills Memory Care programs and services, or to RSVP to monthly meetings, please contact Jane Farmer at (951) 652-1837 or email jane@cascaDELIVING.com.

Administration’s plan for drug pricing keeps status quo

Trudy Lieberman
Rural Health News Service

The headline in the Wall Street Journal seemed to sum up the president’s plans for dealing with America’s high drug prices. “Drug Industry Relieved By Price Proposal,” it read and described the president’s blueprint as falling short of “more far-reaching ideas.” Since the plan contained no major threat to the status quo, it’s no wonder it boosted pharmaceutical stocks.

In other words, the plan continued the current system under which the government does not negotiate the prices it pays for medicines under the Medicare program, a far-reaching solution that I’ve discussed before in this space. The 2003 law that gave seniors a drug benefit under Medicare prohibited such negotiations, which pharmaceutical manufacturers loudly and forcefully opposed. They feared that allowing the government to use its muscle to bargain over drug prices might slow their escalating increases.

Drug makers weren’t about to let that happen, and the supporters of the law were so eager for a guaranteed benefit, they had little bargaining power to push back.

For a few years after the law was passed, pharmaceutical prices didn’t increase very much. In recent years, however, that has changed as prices for new drugs like Sovaldi and Harvoni to treat hepatitis C hit new highs. Sovaldi cost \$84,000 for a three-month course of treatment when it was introduced in 2013. Harvoni cost \$94,500 for three months when it made its market debut a year later.

Consumers are also complaining about rising prices for more common medicines like insulin. Typical is this complaint from a diabetic who said the price of an insulin pen increased nearly 68 percent from \$73 in July 2014 to

\$123 in March this year.

“This is not exactly a new drug,” he said to me.

The pricing practices of all the players in the drug distribution system are responsible for the confusing pricing system we have. Pharmaceutical manufacturers and pharmacy benefit managers – third-party administrators brought in to help insurers manage their drug costs – bear responsibility. So do the pharmacies themselves when they offer coupons to consumers to lower their out-of-pocket costs, easing some individual burdens but doing nothing to solve the larger problem.

What’s more, their actions are hardly transparent.

The odds are that the president’s blueprint will do little to bring clarity and lower prices.

“Overall this is quite underwhelming in scope,” Craig Garthwaite, director of the health care program at Northwestern University’s Kellogg School of Management, said the Wall Street Journal. “The proposal is vague on details and filled with more slogans than actual sound economic policies.”

For example, the blueprint calls for examining whether to allow Medicare drug plans to pay different amounts for the same drug depending on the illness involved. And the government wants to explore money-back guarantees in which a drug manufacturer promises to give back money if a medication does not work. Insurers are already engaging in this practice with pharmaceutical companies, but cost savings are unclear.

The administration also wants to consider listing the price of pharmaceuticals, but it’s not clear that affects consumer behavior or brings market pressure to bear.

Another idea the president threw out was to pressure other countries into raising the prices of drugs their citizens buy. Although he

said high drug prices in the U.S. are subsidizing innovation that benefits the world and noted that “America will not be cheated any longer by foreign countries,” details for this proposal were vague.

In many nations, prices are determined through negotiations between the government and the pharmaceutical industry. Would other countries raise their prices to please the U.S.? Would American drug makers lower theirs?

Nothing in this vague blueprint surprises me.

Until my recent illness – an infection that caused my system to shut down and resulted in a four-month hospitalization – I was following a campaign by the drug industry to rehabilitate itself and seize control of the public narrative over drug prices, as Politico described it. One way the drug industry did that was to retool its lobbying machine, try to drive a broader discussion on health costs and emphasize that other players had a role to play in keeping down costs.

Almost daily, a drug company or a related business-sponsored content in several online health newsletters that are read by Washington lobbyists, health experts, Congressional staff members and journalists. Sometimes the sponsored messages looked like the regular content of the newsletter. Even though they were flagged as paid content, the format often made me think I was reading a legitimate news story. One “story” sponsored by the pharmacy benefit management industry said they were not the ones to blame for higher prices.

With clout like this, is it any wonder the industry has managed to keep drug price negotiation out of the picture?

How have high drug prices affected you? Write to Trudy at trudy.lieberman@gmail.com.

Learn to see change as a positive force

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Life is full of changes. In business, in families and in relationships with friends, nothing ever stays exactly the same.

While most change is gradual and easy to accept, sometimes people face a major transition, often unexpected, that can be potentially frightening and stressful. It doesn’t have to be. It’s a choice whether to view a change as an opportunity, or whether to try desperately to maintain the status quo and stay within a comfort zone.

One step in making the most of change is to see it as a chance to add to or improve the world. Maybe it is a time to learn something new, to take a class, to improve skills or to explore a hobby there hasn’t been enough time to enjoy.

A big transition can also go easier when living healthfully. Some change can be emotionally depressing, and when a poor lifestyle adds to it, everything can seem much worse. Fight back with a healthy approach to life. Exercise, eat well and don’t give in to habits like drugs or alcohol as a means of hiding from the change being faced.

A major transition is a time to turn to a personal support network. If

this change feels sad, confusing or overwhelming, it’s a time to ask for help from others. Talk to close family and friends who can listen in a non-judgmental way. Simply explaining how things are affecting someone can often help them to move forward and sometimes to find assistance coming from unexpected places.

Adding small changes is another way of working through a major transition. Maybe it means volunteering or taking some time to do things alone. It can help to make a list of all the stable things still in their life, despite the big changes being faced.

Keep a daily journal and write down feelings and needs and the personal effect the transition is having. It can be a place to grieve a little if the transition is making someone lose things important to them.

Change can be difficult, but it can also provide opportunities that otherwise might be overlooked. Approach change as a positive experience, and it may just be.

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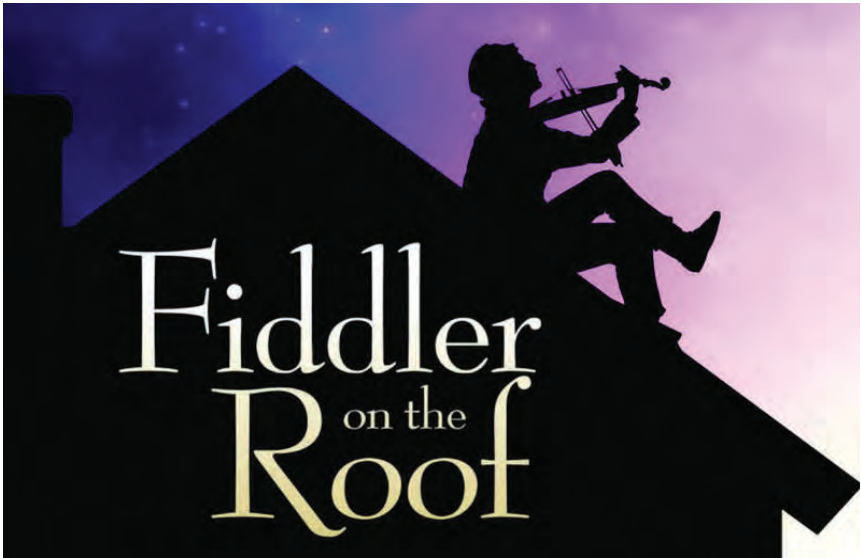
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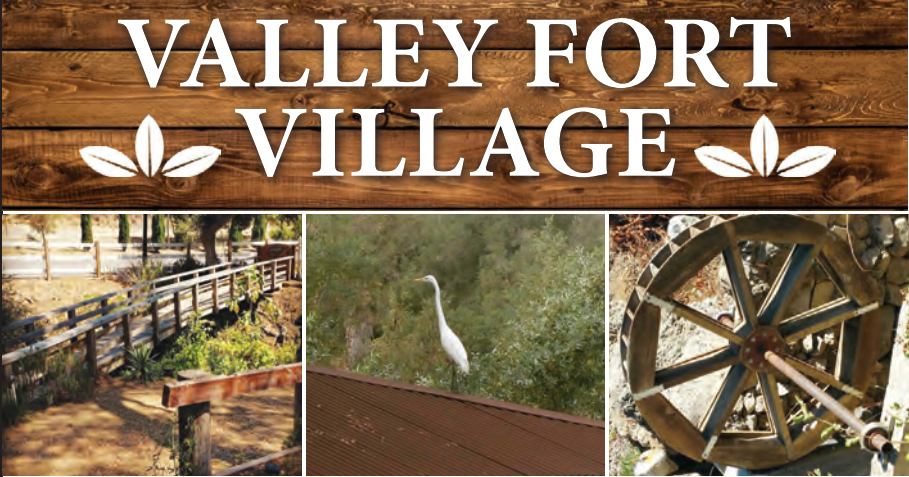
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EDUCATION

Fallbrook School of the Arts welcomes Sally Ride Science

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook School of the Arts is partnering with Sally Ride Science to offer a series of STEAM (science, technology, engineering, art and math) workshops in June at the Fallbrook School of the Arts.

Sally Ride Science was co-founded in 2001 by America’s first woman in space to inspire girls and boys of all backgrounds to study science and to imagine themselves in science and technology careers. Today that mission continues through Sally Ride Science at UC San Diego under the direction of UC San Diego Extension.

Jennifer Jeffries, former superintendent of the Fallbrook Union Elementary School District and a board member of the Fallbrook School of the Arts, approached Sally Ride Science about partnering on the 2018 STEAM camp. The School of the Arts had held summer camps in the previous three years. The camps are for students entering sixth and seventh grade in the 2018-19 school year.

Jeffries explained the motivation for focusing on that age group. “Kids who are interested in STEAM sometimes get talked out of that in the transition from elementary to middle school,” she said. “So, we’re trying to shore that up for them in the summer with high-interest, hands-on, lovely offerings that can inspire and sustain their interest in STEAM subjects.”

President of the Board Jerri Patchett said, “We are so excited about Sally Ride Science joining us in our STEM efforts. We are also very grateful to Diane and Paul Goldring Garrett for their ongoing generous support of our STEAM efforts.”

Experienced Sally Ride Science instructors will travel to Fallbrook to teach the workshops. The instructors include science educators as well as academics from Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

The STEAM camp consists of three sessions of three days each. Two days of each session feature Sally Ride Science workshops, and one day is a presentation by a reptile biologist. Here’s the lineup of workshops:

- June 5-7: Marine Mammals and Pirate Science
- June 12-14: Marine Mammals and Gorging on Geology
- June 19-21: Science of Harry Potter and Exploring Kelp Forest Ecosystems

The registration fee is \$90. Scholarships for low income families can be arranged by contacting the Fallbrook School of the Arts at (760) 728-6383.

To enroll in the Fallbrook 2018 Middle School STEAM Camp, visit: www.fallbrookschoolofthearts.org/index.php/classes-workshops.



During the wildlife biologist visit at the 2017 STEAM camp, students get to hold a snake at Fallbrook School of the Arts.



Students see a tortoise up close when a wildlife biologist visits the 2017 STEAM camp. Courtesy photos

Drew makes president’s honor list at McNeese State University

LAKE CHARLES, La. – The president’s honor list for the spring 2018 semester at McNeese State University has been announced, and Hailey M. Drew of Fallbrook made the list.

To be on the president’s honor list, an undergraduate student must earn at least a 3.5 GPA or better while carrying at least 15 semester hours. A senior eligible for graduation but carrying less than 15 hours is also eligible provided the student was on the president’s honor list the previous semester.

June '18

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			FRIDAY'S & SATURDAY'S Music on the patio at Aquaterra		Miss Demeanor ROCK 01	Peter Hail EASY LISTENING 02
	(* 1 DISCOUNT PER TABLE)				Jesse Cox CLASSIC	
BREAKFAST BUFFET 7am - 1pm \$3.50 Bloody Mary's \$7.00 Bottomless Mimosas 03	MEMBER'S DAY 50% OFF SELECT DINNER ITEMS* 04	Pet Friendly TUESDAY 05 5 pm - 9 pm BRING YOUR DOG ON THE PATIO WITH YOU, RECEIVE 2 FOR 1 ON YOUR ENTREE. (1 DISCOUNT PER TABLE) 12	CHECK BREAKFAST SPECIALS 06	CHECK BREAKFAST SPECIALS 07	CUTWATER TASTING 6-8 PM 08	Custard Pie, Led Zepkin, and more... 09
BREAKFAST BUFFET 7am - 1pm \$3.50 Bloody Mary's \$7.00 Bottomless Mimosas 10	MEMBER'S DAY 50% OFF SELECT DINNER ITEMS* 11		CHECK BREAKFAST SPECIALS 13	Fallbrook LIVE 14	Gruve Nation ROCK	Billy Watson BLUES 16
HAPPY FATHER'S DAY 17TH	MEMBER'S DAY 50% OFF SELECT DINNER ITEMS* 18	Pet Friendly TUESDAY 19	CHECK BREAKFAST SPECIALS 20	CHECK BREAKFAST SPECIALS 21	Late Night with Kawsay Combia 22	The Buckleys CLASSIC 23
BREAKFAST BUFFET 7am - 1pm \$3.50 Bloody Mary's \$7.00 Bottomless Mimosas 24	MEMBER'S DAY 50% OFF SELECT DINNER ITEMS* 25	Pet Friendly TUESDAY 26	CHECK BREAKFAST SPECIALS 27	CHECK BREAKFAST SPECIALS 28	Nocy Flamingo with Fire Dancer KETTLE ONE BOTANICAL TASTING 6-8 PM 29	Life Time Rockers ROCK 30

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AAUW awards scholarships to local young women



The recipients of college scholarships from Fallbrook American Association of University Women are, from left, back row, Esmeralda Gutierrez, Viviana Miramontes, Valerie Varela, Anabella Rocha and Brisa Urrutia; front row, Leslie Romo, Paula Serrano, Lee Lael, Bibiana Garcia, Jaquelin Flor, Giselle Cruz and Alejandrina Lopez. Courtesy photo

FALLBROOK – The American Association of University Women awarded over \$25,000 in college and Tech Trek Math and Science Camp scholarships to local young women at an award ceremony held at the historic Palomares House, May 1. The Palomares House was packed with excited awardees and their parents as the audience heard stories about the lives of the women in whose honor some of

the awards were given. College scholarships were given in honor of Mark Scudder and his grandmother Laura Scudder, Dr. Dorothy Leader, Lin Payne and Beverly Sinclair Thordarson. College scholarships were awarded to Anabella Rocha, Brisa Urrutia, Suzetty Castellanos, Esmeralda Gutierrez Velasquez, Giselle Cruz, Alejandrina Lopez, Lee Leal, Jaquelin Flor,

Paula Serrano Tovar, Viviana Miramontes, Leslie Romo, Valerie Varela and Bibiana Leon. Scholarships were awarded to seven young women to the Tech Trek Math and Science Camp to be held this summer at University of California San Diego, including Tatum MacLachlan, Bridget Cline, Leticia Gudiel, Minhchau Le, Victoria McBride, Erin Rowan and Maya Papoulis. Tech Trek is

an all-scholarship, all-volunteer science and math camp for girls entering eighth grade. The girls spend a week living the life of a college student, complete with dormitory, dining hall and hands-on labs. Because they are exposed to many kinds of exciting science, technology, engineering and math and to women working in these areas, a great many of the campers choose college majors

and careers in those fields – far beyond the normally expected rates. Those interested in joining AAUW to promote equity and education for women and girls, as well as connecting with women of similar interests, can contact Young Milton at (760) 522-7481 or by email ymilton@gmail.com.



Fallbrook American Association of University Women is excited to award seven Tech Trek camp scholarships in 2018, the most ever in one year since the program was initiated in 1998, from left, back row, Tatum MacLachlan of Sullivan Middle School, Minhchau Le of Sullivan Middle, Erin Rowan of Potter Junior High School, Bridget Cline of Potter Junior High, Victoria McBride of Potter Junior High; front row, Maya Papoulis of Sullivan Middle and Leticia Gudiel of Sullivan Middle. Larissa Scors Anderson photo

Columbia State honors Garcia as a veterinary technology graduate



Noelle Garcia Courtesy photo

COLUMBIA, Tenn. – Columbia State Community College honored Noelle Garcia of Fallbrook as one of 23 veterinary technology program graduates in a pinning ceremony May 2. Garcia graduated cum laude with an associate of applied science degree. “Columbia State’s Vet Tech program has a rich history of establishing and upholding rigorous standards for technician education and veterinary care,”

said Dr. Kae Fleming, dean of the Health Sciences Division and professor of radiologic technology. “Veterinary facilities across the region are involved in providing clinical experiences for students and eager to employ program graduates. The Vet Tech program offers students a unique opportunity to combine passion and vocation in preparation for exciting and rewarding careers.” A veterinary technician primarily functions as professional technical support to veterinarians, biomedical researchers and other scientists. Qualified veterinary technicians are responsible for clinical pathology, radiology, surgical assisting, office and hospital management and other related duties. “I am proud of the Columbia State vet technology program students,” Jamie Woodard, Columbia State veterinary technology program director and assistant professor, said. “The graduates have a lot to offer the veterinary community, and I’m excited for them to enter the workforce.” Columbia State Community College’s veterinary technology program is accredited by the American Veterinary Medical Association. For additional information, visit www.ColumbiaState.edu/VetTech.

District schools earn Honor Roll School recognition

FALLBROOK – After an extensive analysis of student data for every public school in California, Fallbrook Homeschool Academy, La Paloma Elementary, Mary Fay Pendleton Elementary, San Onofre Elementary and William H. Frazier Elementary have all been named an Honor Roll School for the 2017-2018 California Honor Roll presented by Educational Results Partnership and the Campaign for Business and Education Excellence. The 2017-2018 Honor Roll recognizes public elementary,

middle and high schools that demonstrate consistently high levels of student academic achievement, improvement in achievement over time and reduction in achievement gaps. For high schools, Honor Roll recognition includes high college readiness in students. The California Honor Roll recognizes performing schools that are distinguished for their academic achievement and for closing achievement gaps. Utilizing national research, a common set of success factors in higher performing Honor Roll schools, school districts have been

identified. They include clear, specific learning objectives aligned to college and career readiness, along with evidence-based instructional practices; establishing systemwide mission of college and career readiness for all students; investing in human capital; maintaining data and assessment systems to monitor school and student performance and deploying resources and guidance to support schools’ efforts to prepare all students for college and career.

Bellarmino University names Paulson to dean’s list

LOUISVILLE, Ky. – Bellarmine University has named Fallbrook resident April Paulson to the dean’s list for the spring 2018 semester. Paulson is a sophomore elementary education major who

previously attended Fallbrook Union High School. Bellarmine University’s dean’s list recognizes students who receive a GPA of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale.

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Name of Business
AMBERWOOD APARTMENTS
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County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
William R. Martin, General Partner, Amber Creek Associates, Ltd., A California Limited Partnership, 923 Alturas Rd #A, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Limited Partnership
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 05/21/2018
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 05/22/2018
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2018-9013515
Name of Business
ROSEWOOD APARTMENTS
338 Ammunition Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 923 Alturas Rd #A, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
William R. Martin, General Partner, Rosewood Associates, Ltd., A California Limited Partnership, 338 Ammunition Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Limited Partnership
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 05/21/2018
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 05/22/2018
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2018-9013582
Name of Business
MAXIMO'S INSPECTION
2504 Buena Flores, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Richard Brian Evans Jr, 2504 Buena Flores, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 05/22/2018
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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE NORTH COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, 330 South Main Avenue, Fallbrook, California, County of San Diego, will conduct a Public Hearing on Tuesday, July 24, 2018, at a time certain of 5:15 p.m. at the Fallbrook Public Utility District, 990 East Mission Road, Fallbrook, California, to establish a Multi-Year Facilities and Equipment Plan for the Fire Mitigation Fee Program to comply with Government Code §§66000-66002 and the County of San Diego Fire Mitigation Fee Ordinance.

Any taxpayer may appear at said time and place and be heard regarding this item.

Patty Koch, Fire Marshal
North County Fire Protection District
(760) 723-2040

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE NORTH COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT.

Loren Stephen-Porter
Board Secretary
Dated: May 22, 2018

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County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Edward A. Tandy, Jr., 31940 Del Ceilo Este D4, Bonsall, CA 92003
b. Michele Tandy, 31940 Del Ceilo Este D4, Bonsall, CA 92056
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 07/01/03
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2018-9012483
Name of Business
ALOHA CALIFORNIA
3961 Shenandoah Dr., Oceanside, CA 92056
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Danena A. Badillo, 3961 Shenandoah Dr., Oceanside, CA 92056
This business is conducted by an Individual
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2018-9012392
Name of Business
MOONTIME MINDSET
2461 Summerhill Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Christine Taneil Canaday, 2461 Summerhill Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 05/09/2018
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2018-9012787
Name of Business
SCUFFY GLOVE
5783 Spur Ave, Oceanside, CA 92057
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
FS Enterprises, LLC., 5783 Spur Ave, Oceanside, CA 92057
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
The LLC is located in the state of CA
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 05/14/2018
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2018-9011633
Name of Business
RBC SERVICES
1190 Drazil Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
RBC Services, LLC
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
The LLC is located in the state of California
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 07/09/12
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 05/01/2018
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2018-9012924
Name of Business
HEN HOUSE APPAREL
4499 Brisbane Way #4, Oceanside, CA 92058
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Nicole Danielle Holderman, 4499 Brisbane Way #4, Oceanside, CA 92058
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 08/10/2015
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2018-9012779
Name of Business
HANDY SAM
713 E. Elder St. #2, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Samuel Guillermo Mora Jr., 713 E. Elder St. #2, Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Sabrina Stella Mora, 713 E. Elder St. #2, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 05/14/2018
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 05/14/2018
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Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2018-00023163-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
EMILY DAWN RUSSELL filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present Name:
EMILY DAWN RUSSELL
Proposed Name:
EM DAWN ELLERMAN
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: May 26, 2018 Time: 8:30 a.m. Dept: 26
The address of the court is 325 S. Melrose Dr., Vista, CA 92081
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News
Date: June 22, 2018 Signed: Robert P. Dahlquist, Judge of the Superior Court.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2018-9013261
Name of Business
THE INGLORIOUS BARBERS
1444 S. Mission Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Chad Michael Buck, 1444 S. Mission Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 05/18/2018
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2018-9011607
Name of Business
SWEET IRONY CANDY CO
945 South Main Ave., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Crystal Michelle Bagtas, 1725 Carriage Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 05/01/2018
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2018-9010937
Name of Business
OLYMPUS GARDENS
1018 Rainbow Crest Rd., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
The Olympus Company, 1018 Rainbow Crest Rd., Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is located in the state of California
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 04/24/2018
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2018-9011724
Name of Business
JLC GENERAL CONTRACTING
201 E. Elder St., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Jason Cunningham Inc., 201 E. Elder St., Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is located in the state of CA
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the names above as of 10/30/08
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 05/02/18
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2018-9011524
Name of Business
LOMA GREENS WHOLESALE
2521 Oceanside Blvd, Ste-D, Oceanside, CA 92054
Mailing address: 747 S. Mission Rd. #16, Fallbrook, CA 92088
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Blas Martinez Javier, 923 Alturas Rd. Apt. 133, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the names above as of 04/30/18
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 04/30/2018
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2018-9011913
Name of Business
PURE HEART TATTOO
805 E. Mission Rd. Unit "A", Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 501 Ammunition Rd. #6, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Pure Heart Tattoo LLC, 805 E. Mission Rd. Unit "A", Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is located in the state of California
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2018-9011511
Name of Business
VINTAGE & RETAIL THERAPY
127 N. Main Ave, Fallbrook, CA 92018
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Mara L. La Fay, 956 Inverloch Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the names above as of 04/30/18
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2018-9009965
Name of Business
THE PAINT CONNECTION
240 E. Fallbrook Street #26, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Elio Armando Cortave-Doris, 240 E. Fallbrook Street #26, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the names above as of 10/31/17
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 04/12/18
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2018-9011546
Name of Business
CM WOODWORX
659 Cocapah Street, Vista, CA 92083
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Christopher Matthew McCreery, 659 Cocapah Street, Vista, CA 92083
b. Sarah Rosalinda McCreery, 659 Cocapah Street, Vista, CA 92083
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 04/30/2018
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Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2018-00023273-CU-PT-CTL
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
ESMERALDA OCAÑA & OLAWALE S. IJITI on behalf of minor filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present Name:
JAYDEN NATHANAEL OCAÑA
Proposed Name:
JAYDEN NATHANAEL OCAÑA IJITI
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: July 05, 2018 Time: 9:00 a.m. Dept: 61
The address of the court is 1100 Union Street, San Diego, CA 92101
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News
Date: May 14, 2018 Signed: Peter C. Deddeh, Judge of the Superior Court.
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Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2018-00023161-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
CRYSTAL NICOLE RAICA on behalf of KARMA LYRA RAICA filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present Name:
KARMA LYRA RAICA
Proposed Name:
KARMA LYRA ROONEY
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.

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Date: May 11, 2018 Signed: Robert P. Dahlquist, Judge of the Superior Court.
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Trustee Sale No. 16-003825 TSG# 730-1801010-70 APN# 159-033-04-00 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 09/25/08. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 06/08/18 at 9:00 am, Aztec Foreclosure Corporation as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Dennis C. O Berry and Susan D. O Berry, husband and wife, as joint tenants, as Trustor(s), in favor of Mortgage Electronics Registration Systems, Inc, solely as nominee for Taylor, Bean, & Whitaker Mortgage Corp., as Beneficiary, Recorded on 10/01/08 in Instrument No. 2008-0517308 of official records in the Office of the county recorder of SAN DIEGO COUNTY, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state), East County Regional Center, 250 E. Main Street, Entrance of the East County Regional Center, 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, California described as: 5186 WINONA COURT, OCEANSIDE, CA 92057. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". 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, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$290,946.37 (Estimated). Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. DATE: May 8, 2018 AZTEC FORECLOSURE CORPORATION Elaine Malone Assistant Secretary / Assistant Vice President Aztec Foreclosure Corporation, 3636 N. Central Ave., Suite #400, Phoenix, AZ 85012 Phone: (877) 257-0717 or (602) 638-5700; fax: (602) 638-5748 www.aztectrustee.com 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 or visit the Internet Web site, using the file number assigned to this case 16-003825. 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. www.Auction.com or call (800) 280-2832 or Aztec Foreclosure Corporation (877) 257-0717 www.aztectrustee.com NPP0332346 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 05/17/2018, 05/24/2018, 05/31/2018

APN: 105-264-05-00 TS No: CA09000045-17-1 TO No: 5931850 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE (The above statement is made pursuant to CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)(1). The Summary will be provided to Trustor(s) and/or vested owner(s) only, pursuant to CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)(2).) YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED October 10, 2008. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On June 8, 2018 at 09:00 AM, Entrance of the East County Regional Center, East County Regional Center, 250 E. Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020, MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps, as the duly Appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust recorded on October 21, 2008 as Instrument No. 2008-0547823, of official records in the Office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, executed by AARON M SALYI AND GABRIELA VIDARTE, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS, as Trustor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. as nominee for SIERRA PACIFIC MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC. as Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, that certain property situated in said County, California describing the land therein as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1217 JULIETTE PLACE, FALLBROOK, CA 92028 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the Note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said Note(s), advances if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligations secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Trustee's Sale is estimated to be \$170,097.69 (Estimated). However, prepayment premiums, accrued interest and advances will increase this figure prior to sale. Beneficiary's bid at said sale may include all or part of said amount. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the California Financial Code and authorized to do business in California, or other such funds as may be acceptable to the Trustee. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. The property offered for sale excludes all funds held on account by the property receiver, if applicable. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Notice to Potential Bidders If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a Trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a Trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same Lender may hold more than one mortgage or Deed of Trust on the property. Notice to Property Owner The sale date shown on this Notice of Sale may be postponed one or more times by the Mortgagee, Beneficiary, Trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about Trustee Sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call Auction.com at 800.280.2832 for information regarding the Trustee's Sale or visit the Internet Web site address www.Auction.com for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case, CA09000045-17-1. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Date: April 19, 2018 MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps TS No. CA09000045-17-1 17100 Gillette Ave Irvine, CA 92614 Phone: 949-252-8300 TDD: 866-660-4288 Myron Ravelo, Authorized Signatory SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ONLINE AT www.Auction.com FOR AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION PLEASE CALL: Auction.com at 800.280.2832 Trustee Corps may be acting as a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained may be used for that purpose.ISL Number 39613, Pub Dates: 05/17/2018, 05/24/2018, 05/31/2018, VILLAGE NEWS

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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: MICHAEL L ANTOLINI AND CASEY ANTOLINI, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS Duly Appointed Trustee: The Wolf Firm, A Law Corporation Recorded 11/3/2005 as Instrument No. 2005-0957150 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, Street Address or other common designation of real property: 733 WEST FIG STREET FALLBROOK, CA 92028 A.P.N.: 103-300-43-00 and A Loan Modification Agreement recorded 12/09/2008 as Instrument No. 2008-0627641. Date of Sale: 6/18/2018 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$541,882.49, estimated The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. 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If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 916-939-0772 or visit this Internet Web site www.nationwideposting.com, using the file number assigned to this case 17-0444-11. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Date: 5/9/2018 The Wolf Firm, A Law Corporation 2955 Main Street, 2nd Floor Irvine, California 92614 Foreclosure Department (949) 720-9200 Sale Information Only: 916-939-0772 www.nationwideposting.com Sindy Clements, Foreclosure Officer PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT THE WOLF FIRM MAY BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR, ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION YOU PROVIDE MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. NPP0332436 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 05/24/2018, 05/31/2018, 06/07/2018

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TTD No.: 181081169042-2 Control No.: XXXXXX8715 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 02/25/2008 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 06/25/2018 at 10:00AM., TITLE TRUST DEED SERVICE COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 03/03/2008, as Instrument No. 2008-0109934, in book , page , of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of SAN DIEGO County, State of CALIFORNIA, executed by EDWARD A WHITE AND BETTY J WHITE, TRUSTEES OF THE WHITE FAMILY TRUST DATED NOVEMBER 26, 1990 WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at 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: APN No.: 104-372-17-00 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 322 MERIDA DRIVE, FALLBROOK, CA 92028 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale of property will be made in "as is" condition, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of 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 \$349,524.80 The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. 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. 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Date: 05/17/2018 TITLE TRUST DEED SERVICE COMPANY, As Trustee BRIDGET REGAN, TRUSTEE SALE OFFICER TITLE TRUST DEED SERVICE COMPANY 26540 Agoura Road Suite 102 Calabasas, CA 91302 Sale Line: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.servicelinkasap.com or Sale Line: 916-939-0772 or Login to: www.nationwideposting.com If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse.. We are assisting the Beneficiary to collect a debt and any information we obtain will be used for that purpose whether received orally or in writing. NPP0332931 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 05/24/2018, 05/31/2018, 06/07/2018

NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND FORECLOSURE SALE

Trustee Sale No: 130171-11 Loan No: 044-04260056 Title Order No: 180037656 APN 165-494-06-00 WHEREAS, on 05/09/2005, a certain Deed of Trust was executed by RICHARD L. HOFLAND, as trustor in favor of WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A as beneficiary and FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INSTURANCE COMPANY as trustee, and was recorded on 05/13/2005 as Document No. 2005-0406826, and WHEREAS, the Deed of Trust was insured by the United States Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (the Secretary) pursuant to the National Housing Act for the purpose of providing single family housing; and WHEREAS the beneficial interest in the Deed of Trust is now owned by the Secretary, pursuant to an assignment recorded 07/19/2011 in document no. 2011-0366204, of Official records in the office of the Recorder of SAN DIEGO County, CA, and WHEREAS a default has been made in the covenants and conditions of the Deed of Trust PURSUANT TO SECTION 9(b)(iii), OF THE LOAN DOCUMENTS "DUE AND PAYABLE WITH SECRETARY APPROVAL, AS DEFINED, THE LENDER WILL REQUIRE IMMEDIATE PAYMENT IN FULL OF ALL OUTSTANDING PRINCIPAL AND ACCRUED INTEREST IF; AN OBLIGATION OF THE BORROWER UNDER THIS SECURITY AGREEMENT IS NOT PERFORMED, AS PER THE REPAIR RIDER AGREEMENT" INCLUDING ALL FORECLOSURE FEES, ATTORNEY FEES AND ADVANCES TO SENIOR LIENS, INSURANCE, TAXES AND ASSESSMENTS WHEREAS, by virtue of this default, the Secretary has declared the entire amount of the indebtedness secured by the Deed of Trust to be immediately due and payable; NOW THEREFORE, pursuant to powers vested in me by the Single Family Mortgage Foreclosure Act of 1994, 12 U.S.C. 3751 et seq., by 24 CFR part 27, subpart B, and by the Secretary's designation of me as Foreclosure Commissioner, recorded on 06/17/2014 as Instrument No. 2014-0249537, notice is hereby given that on 06/25/2018, at 10:00AM local time, all real and personal property at or used in connection with the following described premises ("Property") will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST Commonly known as: 3372 BUENA HILLS DRIVE, OCEANSIDE, CA 92056 The sale will be held: At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020 The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development will bid \$299,804.89. There will be no proration of taxes, rents or other income or liabilities, except that the purchaser will pay, at or before closing, his pro rata share of any real estate taxes that have been paid by the Secretary to the date of the foreclosure sale. When making their bids, all bidders except the Secretary must submit a deposit totaling \$29,980.49. [10% of the Secretary's bid] in the form of a certified check or cashier's check made out to the Secretary of HUD. A deposit need not accompany each oral bid. If the successful bid is oral, a deposit of \$29,980.49 must be presented before the bidding is closed. The deposit is nonrefundable. The remainder of the purchase price must be delivered within 30 days of the sale or at such other time as the Secretary may determine for good cause shown, time being of the essence. This amount, like the bid deposits, must be delivered in the form of a certified or cashier's check. If the Secretary is the highest bidder, he need not pay the bid amount in cash. The successful bidder will pay all conveying fees, all real estate and other taxes that are due on or after the delivery date of the remainder of the payment and all other costs associated with the transfer of title. At the conclusion of the sale, the deposits of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned to them. The Secretary may grant an extension of time within which to deliver the remainder of the payment. All extensions will be for a 15-day increments for a fee of \$500.00, paid in advance. The extension fee will be in the form of a certified or cashier's check made payable to the Secretary of HUD. If the high bidder closes the sale prior to the expiration of any extension period, the unused portion of the extension fee shall be applied toward the amount due. If the high bidder is unable to close the sale within the required period, or within any extensions of time granted by the Secretary, the high bidder may be required to forfeit the cash deposit or, at the election of the foreclosure commissioner after consultation with the HUD representative, will be liable to HUD for any costs incurred as a result of such failure. The commissioner may, at the direction of the HUD representative, offer the property to the second highest bidder for an amount equal to the highest price offered by that bidder. There is no right of redemption, or right of possession based upon a right of redemption, in the mortgagor or others subsequent to a foreclosure completed pursuant to the Act. Therefore, the Foreclosure Commissioner will issue a Deed to the purchaser(s) upon receipt of the entire purchase price in accordance with the terms of the sale as provided herein. HUD does not guarantee that the property will be vacant. The scheduled foreclosure sale shall be cancelled or adjourned if it is established, by documented written application of the mortgagor to the Foreclosure Commissioner not less than 3 days before the date of sale, or otherwise, that the default or defaults upon which the foreclosure is based did not exist at the time of service of this notice of default and foreclosure sale, or all amounts due under the mortgage agreement are tendered to the Foreclosure Commissioner, in the form of a certified or cashier's check payable to the Secretary of HUD, before public auction of the property is completed. The amount that must be paid if the mortgage is to be reinstated prior to the scheduled sale is \$299,772.55 as of 06/24/2018, plus all other amounts that would be due under the mortgage agreement if payments under the mortgage had not been accelerated, advertising costs and postage expenses incurred in giving notice, mileage by the most reasonable road distance for posting notices and for the Foreclosure Commissioner's attendance at the sale, reasonable and customary costs incurred for title and lien record searches, the necessary out-of-pocket costs incurred by the Foreclosure Commissioner for recording documents, a commission for the Foreclosure Commissioner, and all other costs incurred in connection with the foreclosure prior to reinstatement. Tender of payment by certified or cashier's check or application for cancellation of the foreclosure sale shall be submitted to the address of the Foreclosure Commissioner provided below. DATE: 04/25/2018 FORECLOSURE COMMISSIONER: MORTGAGE LENDER SERVICES, INC. 11707 Fair Oaks Blvd., Ste 202 Fair Oaks, CA 95628 (916) 962-3453 Fax: (916) 962-1334 Sale Information Line: 916-939-0772 or www.nationwideposting.com TARA CAMPBELL, FORECLOSURE COMMISSIONER OFFICER NPP0333120 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC PUB: 05/31/2018, 06/07/2018, 06/14/2018

ENTERTAINMENT

‘The Wind and the Breeze’ is a play with potential



From left, Nia (Chaz Shermil) listens to Tea (Cortez L. Johnson) explain his contacts in Atlanta to Sam (Terrell Donnell Sledge) while Ana (Nadia Guevara) also listens.



Sam (Terrell Donnell Sledge) writes his next song while Ronda (Monique Gaffney) checks her attitude.

Karli Cadel photos

Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal
Special to the Village News

A world premiere play opened at The Cygnet Theater in Old Town San Diego recently. “The Wind and the Breeze” is by a new playwright Nathan Alan Davis. I will begin with what I liked. Sean Fanning’s set design was a home run. The lighting design by R. Craig Wolf delights the eye and adds to the wonder. Steven Leffue is a renowned sound designer. yet the rap sequences are muddled. I can offer only praise for the actors. Often it must have required courage. The story begins in February on an overpass in Rockford, Illinois. Sam (Terrell Donnell Sledge) is marking his spot for the annual 4th of July celebration. There is magic in Sam that doesn’t shine until the very last few minutes of the play. It is his defining moment. And that is when I got mad at the director, Rob Lutfy. He didn’t develop Sam. The uber talented Sledge has the pedigree to take this piece to Broadway, win a Tony, do the movie and take home an Oscar. We only get a small peek at his power. Sam is interrupted frequently by a roving band of bridge patrons. You see, Sam is a one-man-7-11 positioned on an overpass.

Messing around in Sam’s space is wanna-be rapper Tea (Cortez L. Johnson). Tea is that guy who claims to know people down in Atlanta. He is that guy who always brags ‘...with the right break, he could be a recording artist too’ all the while grabbing his crotch to keep his oversized-hip-hugging-acid-washed-low-riders from falling around his ankles. Johnson plays his part with all the enthusiasm of a puppy getting a tummy rub. Fact is, he is so good we can detect his transformation into an inner-city-slum-hood as he introduces Sam to his pal, an up-and-coming rapper. Demetrius Clayton plays the gansta-rapper with force. He gives a human face to a ghetto image. As Shantell, he throws the “N” word out as often as a candy wrapper. That is the double entendre here. Shantell isn’t a hood at all. He is a rag tag cook at a fast food chain. He isn’t a thug, he is really a citizen. When Tea introduces Sam to Nia (Chaz Shermil), it is apparent Tea is the baby-daddy. The accomplished Ms. Shermil adds the humanity this piece requires. Her characterization is riveting. Unconsciously, she upstages everyone else who happens to have the misfortune to be in a scene with her. Street musician Ana is played by

the very talented local gal, Nadia Guevara. She summarizes herself when she says, “I live in my car because I am going places.” I loved her. She needs to have a greater purpose on stage. Here is what I didn’t like. Stage smoking. (Is it still relevant in the Black community?) Because it is not only offensive – since real cigarettes are used (and a possible violation of the fire code) – it caused several couples to abandon the theater early in the performance. Plus, it was painfully obvious to me as a lifelong reformed smoker – these actors are not smokers. By the way, it takes years of inhaling to become a smoke-sucking-screen-siren. Consequently, these actors look down-right goofy at times as they were embarrassingly awkward when using cigarettes as a prop. None of these actors can pull it off. Give it up, it is torturous to watch. Which brings me to Ronda (without an ‘H’) played expertly by Monique Gaffney (Except when she tries to smoke. She doesn’t know how to, and it is painfully distracting). Gaffney embodies everything else offensive about a self-important, over-empowered, abrasive policewoman/person – regardless of birth. She is arrogant, entitled, and abusive. She nailed it.

As a prelude to his play, the author writes in the forward of the program “a lot of times with plays that come from Black writers and feature Black characters – or characters from other marginalized groups – there is an expectation (sometimes spoken, sometimes unspoken) that there will be a social issue or historical trauma at the center of the story. I’ve written those plays before and will again but this is not that play.” Really? Because Davis intentionally writes Ronda without giving her the dignity of the “H” in her name. And then he further stigmatizes his players with rants using the “N” word, casting that ugly racial slur through the air. These are “social issues.” It is because of these words this work becomes about social issues. Words and attitudes were purposely written into this play which make parts of it so vile it could explain why there were so many empty seats after the intermission. While this isn’t supposed to be “that play” – “The Wind and the Breeze” has morphed into that play because, odd as it may be, to date, Davis has only written pieces exploiting, I mean exploring, situations and stereotypes based on his father’s ethnicity. I wonder, will he ever spend equal time exploring his

mother’s culture? Author Nathan Alan Davis is the winner of multiple awards for his original “The Wind and the Breeze”. However, I understand this piece is a re-write adding three extra characters. It is my belief The Cygnet production’s rewrite has warped the original storyline. Let me point out, Davis won the Lorraine Hansberry Award in 2017. The award is named for the author of “A Raisin in the Sun”. Davis got a \$1,000 prize for that one. In 2018, his original script was awarded a \$50,000 Whiting Award for drama which is presented to 10 emerging writers annually. “The Wind and the Breeze” is now playing at The Cygnet Theatre, 4040 Twiggs Street in Old Town San Diego. Multiple performances play throughout the week until June 10. Box office: (619) 337-1525 or cygnettheatre.org. Parking around Old Town can be tough, so allow plenty of time. This show has the potential to be a blockbuster. But, during the drive home, I rated it a 6. However, after dissecting the script and wading through the multiple layers of the characters, and multiple rewrites of my own, I have upped the score to a 7 out of 10. The writer can be contacted at eyoungman@reedermedia.com.

San Diego County Library announces most checked out items

FALLBROOK – The San Diego County Library presents the lists of the Top 10 checked out items in each category for the month of April. They are:

Adult Fiction

- 1) “Y is for Yesterday” by Sue Grafton
- 2) “The Late Show” by Michael Connelly
- 3) “Camino Island” by John Grisham
- 4) “The Rooster Bar” by John Grisham
- 5) “The Whistler” by John Grisham
- 6) “Two Kinds of Truth” by

Michael Connelly

- 7) “Haunted” by James Patterson
- 8) “End Game” by David Baldacci
- 9) “The Midnight Line” by Lee Child
- 10) “Into the Water” by Paula Hawkins

Adult Non-Fiction

- 1) “Born a Crime: Stories from a South African Childhood” by Trevor Noah
- 2) “Hillbilly Elegy: a memoir of a family and culture in crises” by J.D. Vance
- 3) “Fire and Fury: Inside the Trump White House” by Michael Wolff

- 4) “One Pan Wonders” by America’s Test Kitchen
- 5) “Afoot and Afield San Diego County” by Jerry Schad
- 6) “The Life-Changing Magic of Tidying up: the Japanese art of decluttering and organizing” by Marie Kondo
- 7) “Barking to the Choir” by Gregory Boyle
- 8) “The Book of Joy” by The Dalai Lama and Desmond Tutu
- 9) “What Happened” by Hillary Rodham Clinton
- 10) “Astrophysics for People in a Hurry” by Neil deGrasse Tyson

Movies

- 1) “The Dark Tower”
- 2) “Spider-Man Homecoming”
- 3) “Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Men Tell no Tales”
- 4) “War for the Planet of the Apes”
- 5) “The Beguiled”
- 6) “The House”
- 7) “Wonder Woman”
- 8) “Annabelle, Creation”
- 9) “Lady and the Tramp”
- 10) “Guardians of the Galaxy vol. 2”

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) “Big Nate” by Lincoln Peirce
- 6) “Wonder” by R. J. Palacio
- 7) “Pete the Cat” by James Dean
- 8) “Ocean of Color” by Bill Scollon
- 9) “Harry Potter” by J. K. Rowling
- 10) “Fly Guy” by Tedd Arnold

*(The series were grouped together so we could have something other than Diary of a Wimpy Kid on the list)

Braxton to perform at Pala, Aug. 11

PALA – Rhythm and blues and pop star Toni Braxton will perform 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 11, at Pala Casino Spa & Resort’s Starlight Theater. This year marks the 25th anniversary in music for Braxton, the multi-million-selling R&B and pop pioneer and seven-time Grammy Award-winner brings her timeless hits such as “Love Shoulda Brought You Home,” “Another Sad Love Song,” “Breathe Again,” “Seven Whole Days,” “Un-Break My Heart” and “He Wasn’t Man Enough.” If that wasn’t enough, the multi-talented singer and songwriter has expanded her skill set to include music producer, Broadway musical star, actress, producer and best-selling author. The game-changing release by Def Jam of her ninth studio album, “Sex & Cigarettes” was May 23; it was her first studio

album since “Love, Marriage & Divorce,” her 2014 Grammy-winning collaboration with Kenneth “Babyface” Edmonds. “I never imagined that 25 years later I would have done everything I have accomplished,” she said. “But I knew I would be singing. For whatever reason, music has always given me the strength to get up, even when I didn’t want to.” The album already has spun off two tracks, the Urban AC hit, “Deadwood,” and follow-up single, “Long As I Live,” currently headed for the top 10 on Billboard’s R&B songs chart. “I’m stuck on love,” Braxton said of the mid-tempo song. “Its message is as long as I live, I’ll never get over you getting over me.” Braxton’s own mesmerizing voice remains the one constant throughout “Sex & Cigarettes,” the same sultry and smoky vocals that

immediately turned heads in 1992. Reflecting on her silver anniversary and newest career chapter with the album, Braxton said she is still in love with music and the possibilities it affords. “There have been moments when I felt defeated; felt I let myself down,” she said. “Even if I fail, music gives me enough strength to try something different. I’ve come full circle, yet there are so many things to do.” Tickets are now on sale with no service charge at the Pala box office, at www.palacasino.com and by calling (877) 946-7252. Tickets also are available at www.startickets.com and (800) 585-3737. Toni Braxton will perform at Pala Casino Spa & Resort Saturday, Aug. 11. Courtesy photo



Vintage cars shine on the grass at Pala Mesa



The Fallbrook Vintage Car Club's 53rd annual Vintage Car Show includes a variety of vehicle makes, models, and years, as well as colors for visitors to view at Pala Mesa Resort, May 27.

Lucette Moramarco photos



A row of Porsches are lined up for viewing at the 53rd annual Vintage Car Show at Pala Mesa Resort, May 27.



This 1934 1101 Convertible Coupe is one of the featured Packards at the 53rd annual Vintage Car Show at Pala Mesa Resort, May 27.

Fallbrook Car Show Winners 2018		
Category	Winner's Name	Vehicle
Best of Show – Stock	David Sandvold	1967 Mercury Cougar XR7 GT
Best of Show – Modified	Tom Peterson	1931 Ford Victoria
Honorary Mayor Award	J. D. Duncan	1962 Chevrolet Corvette
Miss Fallbrook Award	Paul Sivas	1958 Chevrolet Corvette
FVCC President's Award	Rona Bixby	1940 Hudson
A - 1920's Domestic Stock	Linda & Derek Lovett	1929 Durant
B- 1930's Domestic Stock	Gary Rowley	1935 Chevrolet
C - 1940's Domestic Stock	Don Jacobs	1948 Chev Pick-up
D - 1950's Domestic Stock	Andy Vogenthaller	1958 Edsel
E - 1960's Domestic Stock	Paul Garcia	1967 Chevrolet Camaro RS
F - 1970-1993 Domestic Stock	John Joseph	1970 Dodge Charger R/T
G - 1960's & 1970's Factory Stock Muscle	Michael McGuire	1970 Chevrolet Chevelle SS454 Convertible
H - 1960's & 1970's Factory Stock Pony	Danny Laulom	1968 Ford Mustang GT
I - Woodies thru 1993	Rich Cravens	1951 Ford country Squire Wagon
J - Thunderbirds thru 1993	Dave Lella	1956 Ford Thunderbird
K - Corvettes thru 1993	Doug Smith	1971 Chevrolet Corvette Stingray
L - Foreign Sports Cars thru 1993	Larry Suarez	1991 Porsche 928 S4
M - Foreign Sedan & Convertible thru 1993	Win Wood	1966 VW Beetle
N - Pickups, Trucks Stock thru 1993	Bonnie Zimmerman	1956 Ford 250 Flatbed Truck
O - Pickups, Trucks Modified thru 1993	Adolph Garcia	1955 Chevrolet Pick-up
P - Pre-1930 Modified	Tony Woodruff	1926 Model T Roadster Pick-up
Q - 1930's Modified	Steve Shapiro	1937 De Soto 2 Door
R - 1940's Modified	Gregg & Linda Lowry	1940 Ford 3 Window Coupe
S - 1950's Modified	Gene Bierman	1957 Chevrolet Nomad
T - 1960's Modified	Chuck & Brenda Immormino	1967 Chevrolet Camaro
U - 1970-1993 Modified	Rusty Seith	1972 Chevrolet Nova
V - Original Unrestored thru 1993	Gerry Fay	1965 Chevrolet Corvette
W - Motorcycle	Kasey Doolin	1972 Honda CL 450 Flying Dragon
X - Special Uses Vehicles	Ted & Claudia Brenner	1970 Volkswagen Tin Top Camper
I - HerrKoolD	Jamie Johnson	1971 VW Beetle
Featured Car - Packard	Richard Schauer	1934 5 PX STD Eight Sedan

From left, Richard Schauer takes home an award for his stunning 1934 5 PX STD Eight Sedan, one of the featured Packards, including a box of avocados presented by Miss Teen Fallbrook Second Princess Sarah Hinely and Miss Teen Fallbrook Jayden Dominique.



Christine Eastman photo



The '63 Corvette Roadster, license plate BUDSBBY, is parked next to a '68 Chevy Suburban, license plate 68SUB4X, owned by Chris Tye of Temecula. Tye got the car from his father and still drives it, getting 6 mpg.



Larry Boardman of Temecula takes a look at a '29 Dodge Durant that won the award for the 1920's Domestic Stock category for owners Linda and Derek Lovett of Fallbrook.



This '56 Ford F250 Factory Flatbed is the winner in the Pickups, Trucks Stock thru 1993; it is owned by Bonnie Zimmerman. The judges for the show are from three area car clubs: the Little Guys Street Rods, the Oceanside Cruisers and the Country Gents.

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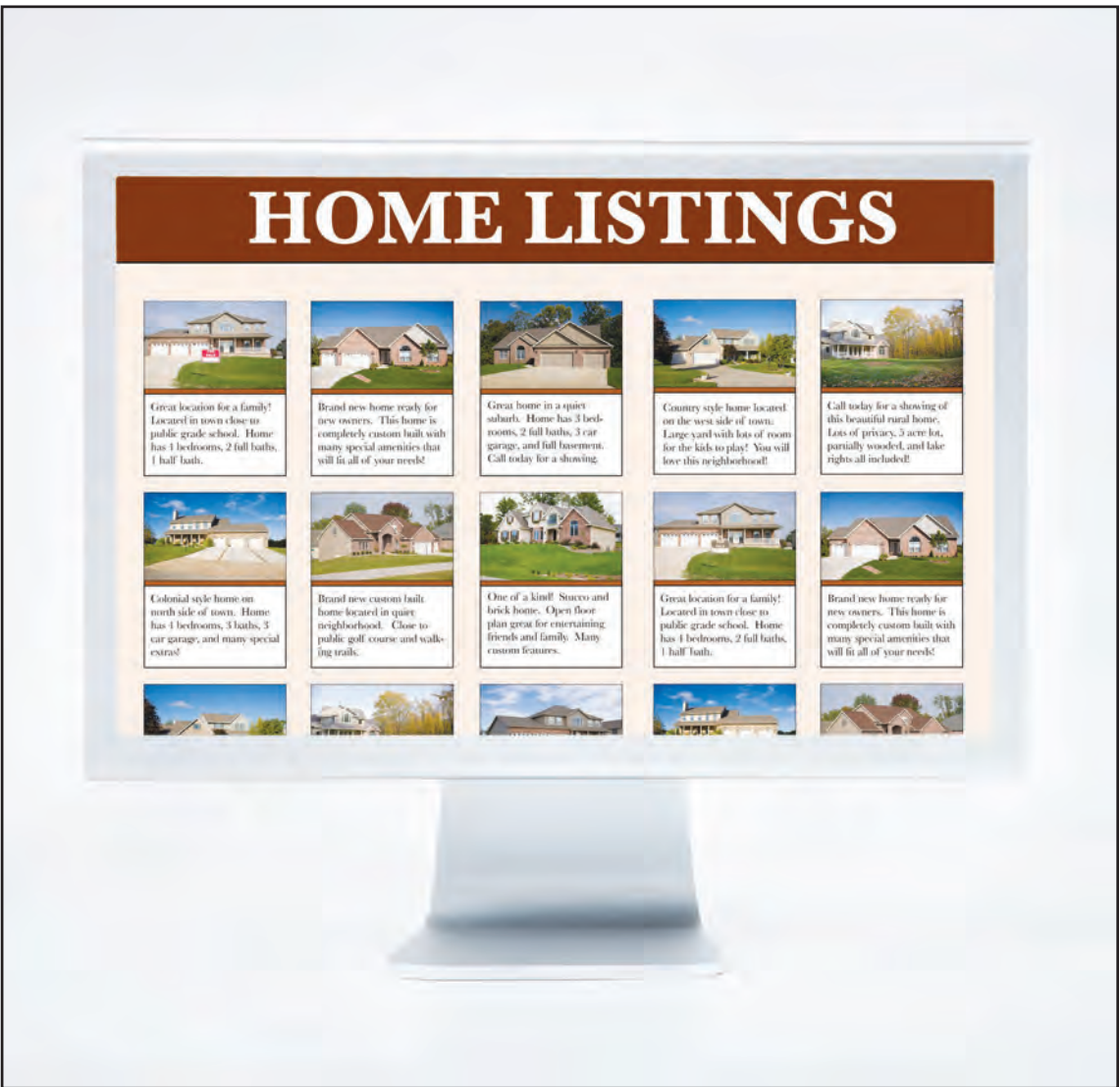
Real Estate Round-Up:
Not all websites are created equal



Kim Murphy
Murphy & Murphy Southern
California Realty

Thinking about moving? Where to begin? People move for various reasons – to be closer to their children, for a job transfer or new opportunity, or sometimes just because they want something new. Once someone has figured out

where they’re going, chances are they’re going to do some searching on the web, and things can become interesting. When a real estate agent lists a property for sale, their broker agrees to distribute that listing information from the multiple listing server to syndicated sites like Zillow.com, Homes.com, Trulia.com and other individual real estate agent or broker sites. Every broker gets to choose the sites that they want their listing to appear on. Some of these sites have agreements with other sites with whom they in turn will distribute the data. Therefore, not all the sites get a “direct feed” from the original data. See where I’m going with this? Not all sites are created equal. Let me explain further. When searching from a broker or real estate agent site, the data will come directly from the MLS, so it will be as accurate as the most recent input. Think of the MLS as a



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kind of distribution center, with the broker or Realtor as the author of that data, and the syndicated sites as the outlets for that data. When shopping at a Target store, the items for sale in the store or outlet is the same as when it left the distribution center. But, in this case, both the distribution center and the outlet have the same owner with the same rules and guidelines for quality control. With syndicated real estate sites, that’s not the case. No one single entity “owns” the distribution center—the MLS – or all the various outlets, so data is updated depending on each outlet’s guidelines. It explains why people can search some syndicated sites and find more available listings for sale than on others. The thing is, many of these so called “active” listings are not

active any longer. The syndicated sites reflect more inventory to capture “users” for the agents who pay them to advertise on that site. Tricky, eh? The syndicated sites are not trying to help buyers find their next home, they are making sure that the agents who are paying them handsomely get lots and lots of leads. I’ll give an example of why this matters. We had a client moving to Fallbrook. They would contact the office with lists of homes they wanted to see. We would go on the MLS and look for their choices but would only find 50 percent of what they wanted to see. When we dug deeper, we discovered that the homes that we could not find for sale were generally sold – and not just sold last week, but sometimes up to six months

ago. We referred the client to the agency’s site, which is a direct feed from the MLS. Frustration set in because they couldn’t find many homes that they liked, but what they were looking at was at least accurate data. The same thing happens if someone is thinking about selling their home and they want to do some searching to prepare for what their home is worth. If the information they see is not accurate, it doesn’t matter how much of it there is, it is still bad. Think garbage in, garbage out. So, what’s the advice here? Buyers and sellers can use whatever sites they want but should go into it with their eyes open, because not all sites are created equal.

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Unlocked
vehicles invite
burglaries

FALLBROOK – During the month of April, there were 15 vehicle burglaries in the Fallbrook area. According to Lieutenant Mark Moreno of the San Diego County Sheriff’s Department, 14 of the vehicles were unlocked or showed no signs of forced entry. “People need to remember to keep doors locked and keep valuables out of sight and secured,” said Moreno. “It’s a crime of opportunity. Thieves see something, the door’s unlocked and in two seconds they grab it and they’re gone.” Thieves had a big day May 22 when there were five vehicle burglaries and one stolen vehicle. Four of the six vehicles were unlocked or had no forced entry, and the losses included a notebook computer, jewelry, handbags, a backpack and tools. “Hide your things and lock your doors and you lessen the chances of being a victim,” said Moreno.

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Water roses deeply as temperatures rise

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Gardeners must become water-wise and learn as many ways as possible to use water efficiently. Some districts have restriction on how and when water can be used for irrigating landscape. Water agencies advise customers to be conservative this year as supply is still limited and even purchasing water from other regions is difficult for the same reasons.

There are a few things gardeners can do now to provide some relief for their cherished roses once the weather gets really hot. First, as hot weather approaches, cut back on fertilizing established roses; it will encourage them to slow down for the hot summer. Second, water roses deeply as temperatures rise. Next, hose off roses in the early morning to increase humidity and control spider mites, which are found mostly on the underside of the leaf. A strong forceful spray from below will be needed to dislodge these mites. Then give a downward shower rinse to wash them away. Spider mites usually appear when the seasonal temperatures have been hot. Also, keeping vegetation trimmed to approximately 8 inches from the soil level will help as well.

Typical mature, full-size hybrid teas in Southern California soil require about 6-9 gallons of water a week when temperatures are high. As temperatures rise into the 80s, those roses require about 9 gallons of water per week. In the 90s, the rose requires about 12 gallons or more per week. These figures are rough and based on the amount of water needed to maintain the highest level of show quality blooms: A rose can stay alive on considerably less. But during summer heat, I don't even try to have show quality blooms.

The past few years of drought experience has made gardeners aware that they must be watchful and learn how to efficiently manage the amount of water applied to yards. The strategies I will discuss here are delivering water efficiently, keeping water in the soil using mulch and allowing roses a summer dormancy period.

First, deliver water efficiently. Drip systems provide the most efficient way to deliver water to roses because such systems don't produce a spray that can be carried away by the slightest breeze and because they deliver water slowly, allowing it to soak deep into the root zone rather than running off.

Be sure the drip system is in good shape before going on to the next step, which is to cover it with mulch. Open each irrigation valve one at a time and inspect how it

is performing. Repair any leaks, including emitters that are spraying from their attachment point on the tubing – if so, remove the emitter, insert a “goof plug” and install a new emitter an inch or two away from the original one. My gardening friends are recommending the more efficient drip system called Netafim. This product has pre-placed pressure regulating emitters at different distances apart. Find the information at www.netafimusa.com.

One more thing is to estimate the volume of water the system is delivering, better managing its use. For example, if every rose has two emitters, which it should have in the typical drip line system that deliver 8 liters or about 2 gallons per hour, then to deliver 4 gallons to the plant it needs to run the system for an hour. It should work well in a typical loam soil. The water needs to soak down at least 12 inches for optimal rose health. A loam soil doesn't allow water to just run through it, so irrigating for an hour at a time can be fairly efficient. On the other hand, if soil is particularly sandy, which allows water to permeate more quickly, an hour of irrigation may waste some of that water, and it might be better to run the system twice a week for half as long. Experiment. After all, gardening is a scientific pursuit.

Next, mulch well. In past columns, I have been advocating the application of a deep layer of mulch. Mulch provides many benefits. It moderates the soil temperatures, retains moisture, allows it to spread more uniformly throughout the root zone, discourages weeds and maintains a soft soil surface while enriching the soil nutrients and biomass. A 4-inch layer of mulch is recommended. I highly suggest composted mulch. There are many materials to use however and experimenting with a variety of them will probably lead to the best results. Don't mix them in any one garden bed though.

One material that some gardeners have in abundance is pine needles. They provide an airy cooling barrier and break down very slowly to impart a more acidic soil environment which makes mineral nutrients more available to plants. Another material is any size of wood chip specifically intended as mulch; I recommend the finer cut forms. Possible drawbacks are if it was not specifically manufactured for garden use, there is the potential for matting due to fungal growth,

which can make the wood chip layer impermeable to water and increase the need to apply added nitrogen to break down the wood fibers. I'm not an advocate for the dyed wood products.

I prefer composted mulch that is light and fluffy so it doesn't pack down and that contains a higher proportion of hummus so it slowly integrates with and enriches the soil. One drawback of composted mulch is that after several years gardeners may find that their garden soil level has risen. If this increase ends up burying the bud unions, it can be helpful to “lift” the rose – essentially, digging to release a large root ball, levering it up, filling in several inches of good garden soil beneath it and resetting the root ball in the hole or maintain a clear well around the base of the bush.

Whatever mulching material is chosen, be careful to not apply it up to or over the bud union. Leave an area around the base of the plant of about 12 inches in diameter. If distance can be maintained, then as the composted mulch disintegrates it will not raise the soil level around the bud unions.

Lastly, summer dormancy is recommended. Allowing roses to go dormant during the hot summer months will reduce water use as well as the stress on the plants. They won't be missing out much because roses that are allowed to power through the summer put out blooms of mostly poor quality with burned petals and leaves. So as roses complete the current bloom cycle, remove only the petals as the flowers fade – do not deadhead them – that is, allow hips to form. It will discourage new growth and flower formation, thus reducing demand for water. Remove any fallen leaves and discard them along with the petals into a green yard waste bin – do not compost them. It is always a good practice to keep the garden clean in order to reduce fungal diseases and insect pests, particularly in hot dry weather. Do not remove burned leaves because they provide shade for the cane which can be damaged or killed by sunburn. Discontinue a feeding program – do not encourage growth at this time because it will only stress the bush more.

In summary, until at least September:

- Make sure the water delivery system is operating efficiently.
- Apply 4 inches of mulch over the

- entire bed.
- Remove petals as flowers mature.
- Allow hips to form.
- Do not prune or cut back.
- Leave brown leaves on the plant.
- Do not feed.

Potted plants will require more diligent watching, resources and attention to what they are experiencing during this period. Learn to listen to the plants and

observe their reaction to the elements.

Doesn't look like much work, right? Well, since gardening will be easy for the summer, go visit the Rose Haven Heritage Garden, 30592 Jedediah Smith Road, in Temecula. The cross street is Cabrillo Avenue. Also, visit the website www.TemeculaValleyRoseSociety.org.

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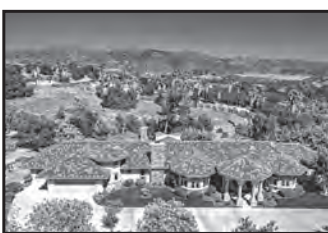
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Rich Kraus

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Kraus has lived in Fallbrook for over 26 years, has raised two sons and been very active in the community. Many may know him from his involvement with the Boy Scouts, where he was instrumental in starting Troop 739 at Zion Lutheran Church. Kraus has also coached baseball and roller hockey in town.

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SAN DIEGO – While fire can provide warmth and safety, it also can cause immediate and significant damage that can uproot lives and devastate homes. Because fire is such a formidable foe, it’s imperative that people from all walks of life have a fire safety plan.

The National Fire Protection Association said U.S. fire departments responded to an average of 358,500 home structure fires per year between 2011 and 2015. On average, seven people die in U.S. home fires per day. The Ontario Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services said 48 percent of fires that cause severe losses occur in residential properties. Both the NFPA and the Office of the Fire Marshal and Emergency Management in Ontario said that cooking-related fires are the most prevalent, followed by fires sparked by heating equipment.

How quickly fire can spread may surprise some people. The Grand Traverse Metro Fire Department said that in the average two-story home fire, fire ignites in 30 seconds, smoke pours into most rooms by 2.5 minutes and roughly 4.5 minutes after the fire has ignited, flames can be visible from the exterior of a house. Temperatures inside can grow from 190 degrees to more than 1400 degrees in two minutes.

Planning is critical. When fires ignite, time is of the essence to make a fast evacuation. Unfortunately, panic may set in, and people may not know how to act when under such acute stress. That’s why planning for the event of fire can provide families with the information they need to evacuate safely. Evacuation plans and drills should be established and practiced frequently so that getting out alive becomes second nature; however, only about one-quarter of households have actually developed and practiced a home-fire escape plan, according to the NFPA.

The following guidelines can help families customize their fire escape plans. First, find two ways out. Look at the home’s layout and identify two ways out of every room, if possible. Walk around the house in each room and practice what to do if a fire broke out in that space, according to Safe Kids Worldwide.

Next, choose an outside meeting place. Establish a spot to meet a safe distance in front of the home where everyone can gather after they’ve gotten out safely.

Assign help to those with mobility issues. Elderly adults, infants or young children may have difficulty escaping on their own. Plan a buddy system so that a key person in the household is responsible for rousing and helping another from the house.

Check fire protection. Be sure that there is a working smoke alarm in every bedroom and on every level of the house.

Drop it low. Heat and smoke rise and escaping on hands and knees is essential for survival.

Lastly, practice several times a year. Conduct a fire drill a few times each year and choose a different escape route each time. Invest in a UI-certified collapsible rescue ladder and attach it at least once, The Fire Department of New York advised, in case a second-story evacuation is necessary.

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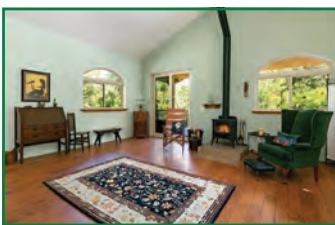
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BUSINESS

Financial services firm makes the Fortune 500 list for sixth consecutive year

FALLBROOK – Financial services firm Edward Jones once again ranks among the Fortune 500, local Fallbrook financial advisor, Brian Schrock, said. It is the firm’s sixth consecutive appearance on the annual list, which is published by Fortune magazine.

Fortune magazine ranks the largest U.S. companies by revenue. Edward Jones moved up 27 spots to No. 376 on the list with nearly \$7.6 billion in revenue for 2016.

“Edward Jones is proud of the growth that earns us a place on this prestigious list year after year,” Schrock said. “Our success comes from serving our clients based upon building trusted relationships and our promise to partner together through all that life brings. We strive to deliver a superior experience that earns our clients’ loyalty and makes a meaningful difference in their lives.”

Edward Jones, a Fortune 500 company headquartered in St. Louis, provides financial services in the U.S. and through its affiliate in Canada. Every aspect of the firm’s business, from the investments its financial advisors offer to the location of its branch offices, caters to individual investors. The firm’s 16,000-plus financial advisors serve more than 7 million clients and care for \$1 trillion in assets under management. Visit the firm’s website at www.edwardjones.com and its recruiting website at www.careers.edwardjones.com. It is a member of Securities Investor Protection Corp.



Brian Schrock is a Fallbrook financial advisor with Edward Jones, which ranked No. 376 on the Fortune 500 list recently, 27 spots higher than in 2016.

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It’s not too late for those who missed deadline to register to vote

Tracy DeFore
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A new law allows voters who missed the voter registration deadline on May 21 to register on a later date and vote on that same day. However, San Diego County residents who want to take advantage of the Conditional Voter Registration law for the June 5 gubernatorial primary election must visit the Registrar of Voters office in Kearny Mesa to do so.

Conditional Voter Registration is available only during the 14 days prior to and including Election Day. Prospective voters will be able to register to vote, mark and cast their ballot provisionally on-site.

The votes will be counted after election officials verify the voter

registration and confirm the voter has not yet voted elsewhere in the current election.

The 2018 election cycle is the first time the new law is in effect for a statewide election. While voters who register past the deadline will not be able to vote at their traditional polling place, they will not lose their opportunity to cast their ballot.

The Registrar of Voters office is located at 5600 Overland Ave, San Diego, 92123. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday

through Friday until Election Day when the voting hours will change to 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. to reflect the hours at the polls. The office will also be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, June 2 and Sunday, June 3 for weekend voting.

For voters who need language assistance, election materials are also available in Spanish, Filipino, Vietnamese and Chinese.

To learn more about voting in the June 5 election, call (858) 565-5800 or visit sdvote.com.

Supervisors seek to make vendor participation easier at events on farms

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

The county of San Diego’s latest plans to promote local agriculture include preliminary steps to reduce the regulatory burden for those who provide goods or services at community events on commercial agricultural properties.

A 3-0 San Diego County Board of Supervisors vote May 16, with Greg Cox and Kristin Gaspar absent, directed the county’s chief administrative officer to explore options to ease the ability of local small-scale businesses to provide food and goods at community events on agriculture-producing properties, to add to the county’s legislative program support for state legislative efforts to reduce or ease regulations for local small-scale businesses seeking to provide food and goods at community-based events on agricultural property and direct marketing of agricultural products and to return to the board of supervisors within 120 days.

“It certainly fits in well with our efforts to support agriculture,” Supervisor Dianne Jacob said.

Under current state law and county code agricultural producers may host a vendor to sell locally produced food through a temporary food facility permit which is administered by the county’s Department of Environmental

Health under the California Retail Food Code.


“The permit required is very cumbersome and very costly,” Jacob said.

The options the chief administrative officer will explore include a permit fee waiver program, a pilot program and revisions to the county’s Agriculture Promotion Program including zoning ordinance revisions.

The county’s Agriculture Promotion Program was approved by the board of supervisors in March 2017. The program allows commercial accessory uses on properties where agriculture is the primary use.

The zoning ordinance revisions could include a tiered system which would require permits for larger producers. The county supervisors adopted a tiered winery ordinance which bases the approval process on the production volume in 2010 and approved modifications in 2016.

A tiered equine ordinance basing the approval process on the number of horses and the available acreage was approved by the board of supervisors in 2013. The county supervisors revised the county’s beekeeping ordinance and approved a tiered ordinance which bases setback distances on the number of hives in 2015.



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Bonsall puts on second annual Tomlinson Games

100 yd Dash	Name	Time	School
4th Girls			
1st	Macey McGough	14.4	BES
2nd	Paige Cox	14.8	BW
3rd	Emma Maldanado	15.1	BES
4th Boys			
1st	Elliott Watkins	13.91	BES
2nd	Sawyer Phillips	14.73	BES
3rd	Akil Hearn	14.77	BW
5th Girls			
1st	Kaitlyn McKinney	14.28	BES
2nd	Katelyn Middendorf	14.49	BW
3rd	Bella Mendoza	14.69	BW
5th Boys			
1st	Jacob Bell	13.2	BES
2nd	Connor Pape	13.41	BW
3rd	Aiden McKay	14.14	BES
6th Girls			
1st	Anay Garcia	13.3	Sull
2nd	Mackenna Campbell	13.75	Sull
3rd	Bella Estrada	13.99	BW
6th Boys			
1st	Manny Perez	12.6	BW
2nd	Ryan Marquart	13.16	Sull
3rd	Carlos Gregorio	13.2	Sull
220 yd Dash	Name	Time	School
4th Girls			
1st	*	*	*
2nd	*	*	*
3rd	Kendyl Kraus	38.9	BW
4th Boys			
1st	Carlos Carruego	34.8	BW
2nd	*	*	*
3rd	Connor Vose	36.3	BW
5th Girls			
1st	Jordynn Rogers	34.7	BW
2nd	Allegra Martin	*	BES
3rd	Jordan Camilli	39.3	BES
5th Boys			
1st	Evan Thomas	32.7	BES
2nd	Vicente Avila	34.44	BW
3rd	Terrance Livingston	35.31	BW
6th Girls			
1st	Abigail Petersen	33.04	Sull
2nd	Rori Gartner	33.73	Sull
3rd	Sienna Strange	34.2	Sull
6th Boys			
1st	Lucas Adams	30.5	Sull
2nd	Wilson Christopherson	31.3	Sull
3rd	Preston Marshall	32.71	BW
440 yd Run	Name	Time	School
4th Girls			
1st	Macey McGough	1:23	BES
2nd	Hailey Farris	1:25	BES
3rd	Polina Kulyasova	1:26	BW
4th Boys			
1st	Noah Hogle	1:13	BW
2nd	Elliott Watkins	1:19	BES
3rd	Dylan Cookson	1:20	BES
5th Girls			
1st	Mackenzie Picha	1:24	BW
2nd	Allegra Martin	1:25	BES
3rd	*	*	*
5th Boys			
1st	Evan Thomas	1:14	BES
2nd	Connor Pape	1:17	BW
3rd	Austin Nord	1:19	BES
6th Girls			
1st	Anay Garcia	1:12	Sull
2nd	McKenna Campbell	*	Sull
3rd	Sienna Strange	*	*
6th Boys			
1st	Braden West	1:12	BW
2nd	Samuel Bruton	1:15	Sull
3rd	Tony Cortez	1:18	Sull



The Bonsall Elementary fifth grade relay team shows off their ribbons at the second annual Tomlinson Games April 27. Courtesy photos



The top athletes in the girls fourth grade softball throw are, from left, second place – Jasmine Duro, Vivian Banks; first place – Paige Cox, Bonsall West; and third place – Stella Lloyd, Bonsall Elementary School.



The top three girls in the sixth grade 440 yard dash are, from left, second place – Makenna Campbell; first place – Anay Garcia and third place – Sienna Strange, of Sullivan Middle School.



Competing in the 880 yard run are, from right, Alexa Van Eik, Abby Peterson, Sahara Khoury, and Jayda Van Alfen from Sullivan Middle School.

Scores continued on page D-2

880 yd Run	Name	Time	School
5th Girls			
1st	Jordynn Rogers	3:12	BW
2nd	*	*	*
3rd	Ellie Workman	3:35	BES
5th Boys			
1st	Vicente Avila	3:00	BW
2nd	Ethan Stelzer	3:03	BW
3rd	Austin Nord	3:13	BES
6th Girls			
1st	Abigail Petersen	2:54	Sull
2nd	Lacey Fabry	3:04	Sull
3rd	Alexa Van Eik	3:13	Sull
6th Boys			
1st	Nathan Sarigumba	2:55	BW
2nd	Devin Huntington	3:07	Sull
3rd	Tyler Craven	3:08	Sull
	Sull	1:24	
	BW	1:28	
6th Boys Relay			
	BW	1:21.1	
	Sull	1:21.7	
Mile Run	6th Girls		
1st	Avery Lynas	6:28	Sull
2nd	Rori Gartner	6:33	Sull
3rd	Ashley Fawcett	6:39	BW
Mile Run			
1st	Braden West	6:03	BW
2nd	Wilson Christopherson	6:06	Sull
3rd	Tony Cortez	6:43	Sull
4th Girls Relay			
	BES	1:32	
	BW	1:34	
	VB	1:50	
4th Boys Relay			
	BW	1:26	
	BES	1:29	
	VB	1:49	
5th Girls Relay			
	BW	1:29	
	BES	1:30	
	VB	1:42	
5th Boys Relay			
	BES	1:23	
	BW	1:25	
SLJ	Name	Score	School
4th Girls			
1st	Skye Graddon	66"	BW
2nd	Alexandria Than	66"	BW
3rd	Abigail Van Orden	66"	BW
4th Boys			
1st	Noah Hogle	76"	BW
2nd	Joshua Pauley	71"	BES
3rd	Noah Kim	68"	BES
5th Girls			
1st	Mackenzie Picha	82"	BW
2nd	Bianna Lucchesi	74"	BES
3rd	Bella Mendoza	69"	BW
5th Boys			
1st	Mason McGough	80"	BES
2nd	Connor Pape	74 1/2"	BW
3rd	C.J. Kissinger	72"	BES
6th Girls			
1st	Claire Nordeen	82"	Sull
2nd	Bella Estrada	77"	BW
3rd	Angeleena Roldan	76"	BW
6th Boys			
1st	Mateo Guiao	89 1/2"	BW
2nd	Lucas Adams	83"	Sull
3rd	Luke Wilbert	82"	Sull

* Due to technical difficulties at Sullivan Middle School, some results were unavailable and publication of results was delayed.



The second place winners in the girls fourth grade relay hold up their ribbons at Sullivan Middle School April 27.

Courtesy photos



The winners in the girls sixth grade relay are, from left, Magdalena Smith, Makenna Campbell, Anay Garcia, and Rori Gartner, of Sullivan Middle School.

RLJ	Name	Score	School
4th Girls			
1st	Macey McGough	9'1	BES
2nd	Summer Guest	8'10	BES
3rd	Paige Cox	8'6	BW
4th Boys			
1st	Elliott Watkins	11'	BES
2nd	Noah Hogle	10'10	BW
3rd	Warren McKillop	9'7	BW
5th Girls			
1st	Brianna Lucchesi	9'10	BES
2nd	Domi Dvorcak	9'9	BES
3rd	Cora Reid	9'7	BW
5th Boys			
1st	Ethan Stelzer	10'10	BW
2nd	Dante West	10'7	BW
3rd	Austin Nord	10'3	BES
6th Girls			
1st	Abigail Petersen	12'4	Sull
2nd	Kela Kendall	11'5	Sull
3rd	Jenna Gain	10'7	Sull
6th Boys			
1st	Luke Wilbert	12'11	Sull
2nd	Luke Adams	12'9	Sull
3rd	Samuel Bruton	12'5	Sull
Softball Throw			
4th Girls			
1st	Paige Cox	105'	BW
2nd	Jasmine Duro	100'	VB
3rd	Stella Lloyd	81'	BES
4th Boys			
1st	Dylan Cookson	122'	BES
2nd	Giovanni Rossi	122'	BW
3rd	Peter Sanchez	115'	BW
5th Girls			
1st	Penelope Bedolla	123'	BES
2nd	Jordynn Rogers	110'	BW
3rd	Bella Mendoza	100'	BW
5th Boys			
1st	Kaden Armstrong	145'	BW
2nd	Daniel Subish	140'	BES
3rd	Masonn McGough	140'	BES
6th Girls			
1st	Miali Guachino	121'	Sull
2nd	Claire Nordeen	120'	Sull
3rd	Angeleena Roldan	115'	BW
6th Boys			
1st	Bode Estabrook	165'	Sull
2nd	Jace Cervantes	160'	Sull
3rd	Gage Goldberg	153'	Sull

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP) PROPERTY MANAGEMENT SERVICES

Fallbrook Regional Health District ("FRHD") is a government entity under the Local Health Care District Law (Statutes 1945, Chapter 932: Health and Safety Code, Division 23, Sections 32000 et seq., of the State of California). The FRHD serves residents of the Fallbrook, Bonsall, Rainbow and De Luz areas of northern San Diego County. Fallbrook is located approximately four miles west of Interstate 15, accessible from Mission Road, which traverses the center of downtown Fallbrook and terminates at California State Highway 76 near the community of Bonsall.

Location

The property for the planned Wellness Center is located at 1636 N Mission Rd., Fallbrook, CA 92028. It currently is a ±12,060 sq. ft. religious/educational facility that includes an A-frame church, an office building, a free-standing 8,000 sq. ft. school building with 6 classrooms, a 4 BR, 2 BA house, 2 small play yards, 2 basketball courts, a pavilion, and a parking lot with 66 parking spaces.

FRHD requires a property management firm to provide property management services at the following locations.

- 1636 N Mission Rd., Fallbrook, CA 92028 (future Wellness Center)
- 138 S Brandon Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028 (Administrative Building)
- 617 E Alvarado St, Fallbrook, CA 92028 (A+ Urgent Care)

Expectations/Scope of Services

Described below are the minimum services FRHD expects in establishing an agreement with a Contractor for Property Management Services, who shall be fully responsible for the management, operation, and maintenance of the Facilities in an efficient, economical and reliable manner, consistent with industry standards and relevant local regulations. Services include, but are not limited to the following:

The Contractor shall identify the personnel and staffing levels that Contractor intends to assign to this asset to include, but not be limited to, the property manager and maintenance team. The experience and expertise of staff, identification of relevant/direct property management experience, and local availability of staff should also be noted.

- The Contractor shall be responsible for estimating, planning, scheduling, budgeting, authorizing, controlling and accumulating all costs and manpower associated with Property Management Services activities, including Contractor procurement functions.
- The Contractor shall demonstrate an understanding of and experience with aspects of managing property in the Facility's local jurisdiction, including formal and informal interactions with the Town and County Government, Business Improvement Districts, and other organized groups that have an impact on the Facility and vice versa.
- The Contractor shall prepare and submit to owner monthly reports relating to the management and operation of the premises for the preceding calendar month.
- The Contractor shall maintain proper records with respect to leasing, management, and operation of the premises (i.e., receipts, disbursements, etc.)
- The Contractor shall select, employ, pay, supervise, direct and discharge all employees necessary for the management, operation, maintenance of premises, in accordance with the annual budget.
- The Contractor shall keep premises in clean and slightly condition and to make (or cause to make) all repairs, alterations, replacements, and installations, do all landscaping, and purchase all supplies necessary for the proper operation of the premises.
- The Contractor shall notify owner's general liability insurance carrier and owner promptly of any personal injury or property damage occurring to or claimed by any tenant or third party with respect to premises.
- The Contractor shall notify owner immediately of any fire, accident, or other casualty, condemnation proceedings; lawsuits or threat thereof.
- The Contractor shall prepare and submit to owner monthly reports relating to the management and operation of the premises for the preceding calendar month.
- Routine contracted services will include, but not be limited to, the following:
 - o Access Control Services
 - o Exterior Landscape Maintenance – refer to Addendum A
 - o Trash/Recycling Removal
 - o Custodial Services
 - o Pest Control
 - o HVAC Maintenance
 - o Security/Life Safety Monitoring
 - o Window Washing
 - o Plumbing Maintenance
 - o Electrical Maintenance
 - o Parking Lot Management Services to include policing and towing of unauthorized vehicles
 - o Interior Plant Maintenance

Interested and qualified firms will be asked to submit the following:

- Letter of Response which includes the principal of the firm authorized contractually to complete the work.
- Contractor's or firms name and address along with sufficient information regarding qualifications and abilities to provide these services; which includes an email address and the physical location of business.
- Qualifications (include proposed methodology for accomplishing the tasks described in the RFP; experience with building operations (i.e., mechanical, electrical, fire alarms, plumbing and energy management, etc).
- Staff levels (include size and experience of staff: identify relevant/direct property management experience).
- A description of your errors and omissions insurance and commercial general liability coverages.
- Cost of services.
- Proposal must include a minimum of three (3) professional references. These references should be attached to the Proposal Submission Form and include current contact information including name, address, telephone number and email address.
- Preference will be given to firms which have and maintain a property management office within the Fallbrook District service area.



The property for the planned wellness center is located at 1636 N Mission Road in Fallbrook.

ADDENDUM A LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE SPECIFICATIONS

Turf Management

- A. Lawn Mowing
- For all turf areas, Contractor will inspect and police the grounds for litter and debris prior to each mowing and dispose of it.
 - Turf will be mowed one time per week during active growing periods, and as often as required during slow periods of growth to maintain a neat and manicured appearance, weather permitting.
- B. Edging and String Trimming
- All sidewalks, curb lines, concrete slabs, tree circles, and bed edges will be edged as often as necessary to maintain a neat and manicured appearance. String trimming will be performed around all trees, shrubs, road signs, guard posts, utility poles, and other obstacles.
- C. Clearing of Walks
- At the conclusion of each visit, walks adjacent to work areas will be blown clean.

Shrub Bed Maintenance

- A. Landscaped areas will be policed throughout the growing season for weeds, litter, and debris. Particular attention will be paid to entryways, focal points, and high traffic areas.
- B. Planter beds will be groomed to promote an attractive, fresh appearance.
- C. Concrete swales (if applicable) to be kept clear of miscellaneous dirt and debris.
- D. Complete trimming, edging, and weeding of all shrub and ground cover areas will be done on a cyclical basis. Trimming and edging are to be performed monthly and weeding is to be performed weekly. Major pruning will be done following flowering or during plant's dormant season.
- Pruning to be performed by contractor's designated staff member who is trained and demonstrated competency in proper pruning techniques.
 - Prune shrubbery and hedges at established maintenance height.
 - Prune groundcover as required to contain perimeter growth to within bed areas where adjacent to walks, curbs, and structures. Mature groundcover will be maintained at a consistent appearance with a beveled or rolled edge at hard surfaces.
 - Shearing of plants will occur only where previous practice has been to shear, or as directed.
 - Removal of leaves and debris from lawns, planter beds, and walkways will be completed throughout the year as needed to maintain a clean appearance.

Tree Care & Pruning

- A. All trees will be "skirted" as needed per the City's request to allow for pedestrian and vehicle clearance. Remove lower branches of trees when in conflict with growth of planning beneath. On trees that are over 12' only low hanging branches that are considered a hazard to pedestrians or vehicles will be pruned as part of this agreement.
- B. All trees under 12' total height will be pruned to remove weak, dead, damaged, and diseased portions of the plant for natural growth development.
- Cuts will be flush and clean, leaving not stubs, or tearing of bark. Major pruning will be done following flowering or during plant's dormant season.
 - Pruning to be performed by contractor's designated staff member who is trained and demonstrates competency in proper pruning techniques.
- C. Monitor trees that are staked or guyed. Loosen and/or remove supports when appropriate to prevent girdling of the trunk and encourage root support.

Fertilization

- A. Contractor will provide all labor and materials to fertilize lawn, shrubs and ground cover to maintain proper nutrient levels and provide a consistent, healthy appearance.
- Turf, shrub and ground cover areas will be fertilized with specifically formulated safe, non-toxic or organic products including well-balanced, slow-release fertilizers customized seasonally by contractor. Seasonally refers to "Winter" and "Summer" and different fertilizers will be used based on ground temperature.
 - Non-toxic fertilizer product will be selected based on plant type and season.

Environmental Weed and Pest Control Program

- A. All applications and herbicides or pesticides will be performed under the direction of California Licensed & Certified Pest Control Specialist. All safety precautions will be taken in the handling and application of chemicals as stated on manufacture's labels.
- B. Broadleaf turf weeds will be treated as needed in the spring and fall with applicable materials.
- C. Weeds in shrub, planter beds, ground cover areas, tree circles, and sidewalk cracks adjacent to landscaped areas will be controlled by a manual weeding program or by the use of selective non-toxic herbicides, including pre-emergent herbicides.
- D. Planting areas will be monitored for insect and disease infestations. Moles, field mice, ground squirrels, gophers, and other rodent activity will be monitored. Notification of problems and recommendations for timely appropriate, control measure will be made.
- E. Material Safety Data Sheets (MSDS) for all chemicals used on site(s) are available from Contractor to clients in accordance with EPA and OSHA regulations.
- F. Contractor will at all times be in compliance with requirements for hazardous communications programs. Pest control specialist are to be trained and supervised in the safe application, storage, and disposal of chemicals in accordance with EPA, OSHA, and DPR regulations.

Irrigation Equipment and Operation

- A. Schedule all irrigation controllers on project to maximize existing irrigation systems efficiency. Controller programs will be adjusted as determined by weather and plant requirements, with water conservation methods in place. Controllers will be shut off during periods of rain. Watering will be scheduled for night or early morning unless instructed differently by FRHD's representative.
- B. Clean and adjust sprinkler system to provide the best coverage possible from existing system. Turn on each zone, monitor for leaks or malfunctioning parts, and adjust for proper spray arch and maximum efficiency.
- C. Upon inspection, any accidental damage or vandalism caused by others shall be reported to owner within 48 hours. Repair and/or replacement of any damaged of malfunctioning components beyond Contractor's control will be submitted as an extra. Damage caused by the irrigation system by Contractor shall be repaired with three (3) days, unless otherwise agreed to, at no charge.

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SPORTS

Equestrian standout Leonard headed to Texas A&M

Tom Ferrall
Staff Writer

Bonsall High School senior Nicole Leonard, a standout on horseback, has earned a scholarship to Texas A&M and will be part of the Aggies’ prestigious equestrian team.

A rider being recruited by Texas A&M for its equestrian team is parallel to a defensive end being recruited by Alabama for its football team as both are powerhouses in those respective sports. The Texas A&M equestrian program has won 13 national championships.

“I’m very excited to continue not only my education, but to ride at a top riding school in the nation,” said Leonard. “I’m looking forward to the tradition and the (school) spirit.”

Leonard, who has maintained a 4.0-plus GPA while taking honors and AP classes, is a proud member of Bonsall High’s first graduating class.

“It’s very cool,” said Leonard of being part of the first class to graduate. “I don’t even know how to describe it.”

Leonard made history when she signed her National Letter of Intent to attend Texas A&M and compete for the Aggies.

“I feel very honored being able to say I’m the first student-athlete to ever sign from Bonsall High School,” said Leonard. “I’m very excited about that.”

Leonard has excelled in the classroom despite her busy schedule competing as a Hunt Seat rider.

“It’s been great,” said Leonard of her school experience. “I’ve been able to manage horses and school, and be involved with the school. I’m very close with the student body and all my teachers. Miss Fleming (principal Lee Fleming) has been great about accommodating for my crazy schedule.”

Leonard, who has been riding since she was age four, rides for the United States Hunter Jumper Association and the United States Equestrian Federation and competes – and wins – in recognized horse shows.

In 2017, Leonard placed in the top-12 at the Greater San Diego Hunter Jumper Association (GSDHJA) Junior Medal and was the GSDHJA Finals Champion in Equitation on the Flat, qualifying for the GSDHJA Medal Finals. Leonard was named the champion of the GSDHJA Flat Medal Finals in 2016 and qualified for the GSDHJA Junior Medal Finals and GSDHJA Medal Finals, where she was named champion in Equitation on the Flat and Reserve Champion in Equitation over Fences. In 2015, Leonard was the GSDHJA champion in Equitation 14-17 and

Junior Hunters and placed third in the Equitation Challenge. Leonard was named champion in the San Diego Scholastic Equestrian League’s Varsity Medal and Varsity Junior Hunters and was the SDSEL’s High Point Hunter Rider.

Leonard said her most memorable moment to date was winning the 2016 Greater San Diego Hunter Jumper Association Flat Medal Finals on a substitute horse named Louie.

“My horse had gotten hurt the morning of, so we were searching around all day to try and find me a horse to use for that medal final,” said Leonard. “Somebody loaned me their horse, and so it was my first time ever riding him when we stepped into the arena. I didn’t have any warmup time, so the first time I got to sit on him and do something on him was in the competition.”

Leonard has a keen ability to get along with all types of horses.

“My strength is being very versatile,” said Leonard. “I’m able to hop on whatever horses are thrown at me. Just like humans, horses have different personalities, so you have to be able to find what sort of clicks with them. I’ve grown up on so many different horses and I’ve earned ‘catch rides’ – where people want me to ride their horses to help show them off – and that has actually helped me grow as a very versatile rider.”

Leonard competes at top horse shows such as the HITS Coachella Desert Circuit and the Del Mar National, and its those shows that attract the college recruiters. Leonard visited Texas A&M the summer before her freshman year in high school and said she quickly knew she wanted to attend the university located in College Station and compete on its Division I equestrian team.

“It’s a college town,” said Leonard of College Station, noting that every store in town carries merchandise stating, “Gig ‘em Aggies.” “I’ve been born and raised here in the Fallbrook/ Bonsall communities and I’m excited to try something new.”

Leonard is going into Texas A&M’s college of engineering.

“The first year you are required to take general engineering and if you maintain the correct GPA you stay and choose what you want,” said Leonard. “I’m planning on going into chemical engineering and then taking that into the pharmaceutical industry, which will be like designing/creating medications. So, that’s my goal.”

Leonard, as evidenced by her scholarship to Texas A&M, knows a thing or two about achieving goals.

“From a young age I knew I wanted to ride on a Division I team,” said Leonard, who will do just that come August.



Nicole Leonard shows Winston at the Showpark Summer Classic at the Del Mar Horsepark.



Nicole Leonard, second from right, attends a Texas A&M football game with, from left, Kimmy Saul (director of operations for the Aggies equestrian team), Abby O’Mara (an assistant coach for the equestrian team) and Brianna Peddicord (a rider on the equestrian team).



Nicole Leonard shows Maverick at the HITS Coachella Desert Circuit in Thermal.

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Fallbrook Special Olympics basketball team wins gold



Members of the Fallbrook Special Olympics basketball team pose for a championship photo after winning a gold medal.

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FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Special Olympics basketball team won a gold medal in its division at the Special Olympics regional basketball games in Carlsbad May 19. It is the first gold medal for the team, which is competing in its seventh season.

There will be a special community game at the Fallbrook High School gym Saturday, June 9, at 10 a.m. The Special Olympians will compete with community members. As part

of this event, there will be a Special Needs Resource Faire, and organizations who serve those with developmental disabilities in North County are encouraged to set up a booth. This is a free event.

Special Olympics in Fallbrook is a program of Jeremiah’s Ranch, which serves people with developmental disabilities in the Fallbrook area. Email info@jeremiahsranch.org or visit www.jeremiahsranch.org for more information.

Bonsall Riding Club hosts nail-biting tie-breaker event, preps for San Diego County Fair



Jessica Heath (Fallbrook) races home, finishes first in Division A on Dixie.

BONSALL – The Bonsall riding club the “Mudslingers” hosted a two-day show May 19-20 that came down to a nail-biting tie-breaker between the event’s two fastest riders. The show, which required riders to complete all 13 California Gymkhana Association (CGA) patterns across two days, attracted several new riders, with 34 competing across the two days of the show.

On Sunday afternoon, as riders listened to the results for each

division, Mudslingers president Stephanie LoCascio paused. “And now for our AAA division,” she said. “The two top riders tied at 60 points each. To break the tie, the software calculates who had the most first-place placements across the 13 patterns. One of these two women had six first places; the other had five first places.” The crowd gasped, comprehending that the competition couldn’t be tighter. “Second place goes to Jenn on Suzy, with Avielle on

Juliet taking High Point.” The two women came forward and hugged each other, astonished at how close they had been across two days of competition.

Prizes included belt buckles for first place as well as splint boots, bell boots, halters and lead ropes. All who successfully completed Figure 8 Flags, Keyhole and Speed Ball – three tough skill challenges – received bonus prizes, and all riders received participation prizes. Full details on placement



Malia Nixon (Bonsall) counterbalances her horse's weight around a tight turn, finishes first in Division AA on Felix.

across divisions are listed below.

fastest patterns in the CGA.

Mudslingers to appear at San Diego County Fair

Next up, the Mudslingers will be hosting a special show Sunday, June 3, at the San Diego County Fair in the Del Mar Arena. This is the first time that a CGA club will appear at the fair, and the event has already attracted more than 50 riders registered from Northern and Southern California.

“We’re almost in disbelief we have the chance to host a show at the San Diego County Fair,” said Sara Whyte, Mudslingers vice president and owner of Bonsall-based Sundance Hills Equestrian Center, “especially with this being the first year of our club.” The Mudslingers will be hosting a show comprising six patterns, including a side-by-side match race of Single Stake, one of the

The San Diego County Fair show will start at 10 a.m. with Grand Entry, a colorful exhibition of all riders and horses. North County’s Madden Pearce will be singing the national anthem, and the Mudslingers will end the opening ceremonies with a Riderless Horse Ceremony, a dedication to the working relationship between horse and rider.

Competition will occur throughout the day, with the Awards Ceremony beginning at 5:30 p.m. Prizes will go to those earning first through fifth place in each division. There will also be a special award for the Single Stake match race, as well as participation prizes for all, per Mudslingers custom.

Attendance of the Mudslingers San Diego County Fair show is included in fair admission.



Anne Shelton (Vista) wins Division FC, takes home her first belt buckle aboard Beau.

Christopherson, Gross honored as scholar-athletes

Tom Ferrall
Staff Writer

Emma Christopherson and Michael Gross were honored by the San Diego High School Sports Association, May 21, as the top scholar-athletes from Fallbrook High School.

Christopherson and Gross, along with just 198 other students from across San Diego County, were recognized at an awards breakfast held at the Scottish Rite Center in San Diego.

Christopherson, who has a 3.20 GPA, was the MVP of the Fallbrook High volleyball team her senior season as well as a first-team all-league selection. A four-year varsity starter, Christopherson earned 19 “Player of the Match” awards and made two all-tournament teams during her volleyball career at Fallbrook High. She also made the San Diego County All-Academic Team for varsity volleyball.

“This award was such an honor for me,” Christopherson said. “I think a lot of times we are recognized most for our athletic talents and bypass the first part of being a student-athlete, which is of course being a student. I wouldn’t be where I am if it wasn’t for my efforts in the classroom which are really what has given me the opportunity to compete at the next level. It really was great to see amazing athletes from a variety of schools and sports be recognized for all their hard work inside the classroom.”

Gross sports a 4.20 GPA, was a member of the varsity academic team and was recently named Fallbrook High’s “Athlete of the



Emma Christopherson and Michael Gross are honored by the San Diego High School Sports Association as top scholar-athletes.

Year.” He played football, baseball and ran track his senior year and made the San Diego County All-Academic Team for those sports.

Gross was the MVP of the freshman football team, earned the Ultimate Warrior Award for team leadership in baseball his junior season and was a co-captain of the varsity football team his senior year.

“It’s an honor to be recognized for the hard work both on the field and, more importantly, in the classroom,” Gross said.

Christopherson for March and

Gross for February were honored as Fallbrook Union High School District Students of the Month.

Christopherson will be attending South Dakota State University, where she’ll play volleyball and study in the school’s nutrition-dietician program. In order to help others, Christopherson wants to become a dietician.

Gross is headed to Pennsylvania State University, where he’ll pursue a career in aerospace engineering. His goal is to work for the NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Mudslingers May 2018 Show Winners by Division

AAA

First: Avielle Lehman (Murrieta) on Juliet
Second: Jenn Gosselin (Vista) on Suzy
Third: Juliana Cartwright (Escondido) on Misty
Fourth: Romy Linglet (Oceanside) on Gigi

AA

First: Malia Nixon (Bonsall) on Felix
Second: Jessica Heatherly (Vista) on Clyde
Third: Bella McKenna (Carlsbad) on Little Miss Dottie the Hottie
Fourth: Brook McCarty (Oceanside) on Top Gun
Fifth: Kendall Rader (Murrieta) on Jinx

A

First: Jessica Heath (Fallbrook) on Dixie
Second: Alexandra Kidd-Dragula (Fallbrook) on Brown Cow
Third: Madison LoCascio (Tehachapi) on Luck Be a Lady
Fourth: Toni Gillespie (Oceanside) on Whispering Willow
Fifth: Grace Garra-brant (Vista) on Partner

FC

First: Anne Shelton (Vista) on Beau
Second: Mia Iveson (Oceanside) on The Fast and the Fiona
Third: Carrie Cave (Escondido) on Jack
Fourth: Shelby Hill (Wildomar) on Frosty
Fifth: Cayla Tollefson (Fallbrook) on Enlightened Image

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DINING

Pechanga event will offer gourmet chili and craft brews to benefit Habitat for Humanity



Samples of gourmet chili and more than 100 varieties of beer are available during Pechanga Resort & Casino's 10th annual Microbrew Fest & Chili Cookoff, June 9. Courtesy photo

Alex Groves
Associate Editor

Visitors to Pechanga Resort & Casino will be able to sample gourmet chili and choose from a selection of hundreds of beers during an event to benefit Habitat for Humanity's Inland Valley Chapter.

The 10th annual Pechanga Microbrew Fest & Chili Cookoff will be taking place Saturday afternoon, June 9, in Pechanga's brand-new Summit Event Center, where event guests will be treated to limitless bites of eight varieties of chili, which

will be cooked up by Pechanga's award-winning chefs, as well as unlimited samples of beers from Southern California and across the country.

Some of the breweries in attendance will include Wiens Brewing, Belching Beaver Brewery, Ballast Point, The Mason Jar Brewing, Saint Archer and Lagunitas.

The event won't just tantalize taste buds but will provide entertainment as well. Live music from Stray Cats' Lee Rocker and Safety Orange will entertain, as well as a silent auction with such prizes as getaway stays, sports

memorabilia, fine wine and beer gift baskets.

The benefit will have a competitive aspect too, with Pechanga's chefs vying for the title of best chili maker. Last year's winner was Chef Kiyo Ikeda of Umi Sushi & Oyster Bar, with his sake-glazed Kobe beef chili.

"It's my favorite event of the year," Habitat for Humanity Inland Valley director Tammy Marine said. "It's just so beautifully done, and it's in the brand-new section of Pechanga, so it's just a treat being in the facility. The various vendors they

have, along with the chili tasting and live entertainment, are just second to none in my opinion."

Since the inception of the event, proceeds have gone to Habitat for Humanity's Inland Valley chapter to support various programs. Those include homebuilding, financial wellness workshops, neighborhood revitalization and home improvements for veterans.

A number of different ticket packages are available for guests. General admission tickets are \$50 and allow guests unlimited samples of chili and a two-ounce souvenir glass for unlimited beer tastings between the hours of

1-5 p.m.

For a more intimate experience, guests can purchase VIP festival tickets for \$65. The VIP option allows ticket holders to start sampling beer and chili at noon instead of waiting until the 1 p.m. start time for general admission.

Designated driver general admission tickets are available for \$30 and designated driver VIP tickets are available for \$40.

The event is for adults 21 and older only. Tickets and more information can be found by visiting www.Pechanga.com or calling (888) 810-8871.

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Celebrate 50 years of Temecula Valley Wine Country with these fun activities

Alex Groves
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

In 1968 Vincenzo Cilurzo and his wife Audrey planted grape vines in the Temecula Valley, sparking the first phase of what would become Southern California’s wine country.

Today the Temecula Valley has become a renowned tourist destination for Southern Californians with its myriad wineries serving up everything from Italian-inspired

reds to sweet whites. Many of those wineries take home awards in state and national competitions.

The Temecula Valley Winegrowers Association and several wineries are doing some special things to celebrate Wine Country’s 50th anniversary, from social media campaigns to dinners.

Memories of Wine Country emerge on social media

Fifty years of Temecula Valley Wine Country means 50 years

of memories made. The Temecula Valley Winegrowers Association is asking people to share those memories in a couple key ways.

One of those ways is on the association’s website, temeculawines.org. There’s an entire page dedicated to the 50th anniversary full of the stories and photos from years past.

“There is a place for folks to go in and share their stories,” TVWGA Executive Director Krista Chaich said. “It doesn’t have to be 50 years ago, it doesn’t have to be 30 years ago.”

People can also share their memories and historic photos of Temecula Valley Wine Country on Twitter, Instagram and Facebook with the hashtag #cheerstost50years.



Visitors to Temecula Valley Wine Country who are celebrating their 50th birthday or wedding anniversary will be able to pick up a special souvenir glass at Thornton Winery. Courtesy photo

Wine Country Events Calendar

FRIDAY, JUNE 1	
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
5-7 p.m.	Live music, Tony Suraci, Meritage Restaurant at Callaway Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Endeavor, Miramonte Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, TBD, Lorimar Winery
9-11 p.m.	Late Night Happy Hour, Vineyard Rose, South Coast Winery
SATURDAY, JUNE 2	
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Craft Faire, Maurice Car’rie Winery
1-4 p.m.	Live Music, Sebastian Sidi, Avensole Winery Tasting Room
1-5 p.m.	Live Music, Nina Francis, Fazeli Cellars
3:30-5:30 p.m.	Happy Hour, Vineyard Rose, South Coast Winery
5:30-8:30 p.m.	Live Music, Ponte Winery Restaurant
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Bodle, Lorimar Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Midnight Satellites, Miramonte Winery
7-11 p.m.	Live Music, Ponte Cellar Lounge
SUNDAY, JUNE 3	
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, Midnight Satellites Acoustic, Lorimar Winery
1-4 p.m.	Live Music, Izon Eden, Avensole Winery Tasting Room
1-5 p.m.	Live Music, James Wells, Fazeli Cellars
3:30-5:30 p.m.	Happy Hour, South Coast Winery

UPCOMING EVENTS

June 8, 70’s Boogie Night, Bel Vino Winery
June 9, Crimson Crow performs at Maurice Car’rie Winery
June 13, Craft Night at Cougar Vineyards and Winery
July 13, Groovy 60’s Peace, Love and Wine Party

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Under The Stars Concert Series is back with popular performances and cover bands playing top hits in Temecula Valley Wine Country

Desperado will perform Friday, June 22, at Longshadow Winery as part of the Under The Stars concert series. Courtesy photos

Keahi will perform Friday, June 29, at Mount Palomar Winery with special guest Wildee.

TEMECULA – Heyday Productions continues its tradition of presenting stellar musicians and cover bands to play yesterday’s hits from legendary bands at picturesque winery settings.

Performing at Longshadow Winery Friday, June 22, Desperado is the ultimate Eagles tribute concert. With five lead vocalists and instrumentalists, the group includes members who have performed with Eagles Don Felder, J.D. Souther and Chris Farmer who is currently the keyboardist, bassist and vocalist for Eagle Timothy B. Schmit’s solo project. Singing Billboard No. 1 songs, “Heartache Tonight,” “Hotel California,” “New Kid in Town,” “One of These Nights,” “Best of My Love,” while executing the guitar parts and rhythm track to perfection, Desperado challenges listeners to tell the difference between what is being played live and the original versions of the songs.

Hawaiian Cowboy! Keahi with special guest Wildee will perform Friday, June 29, at Mount Palomar Winery. Keahi wrote a song that was featured on the Cooking Channels hit TV show “Junk Food Flip.” His debut album has already

caught the attention of some of the country’s top record labels and radio stations. Keahi’s unique vocals and style spreads across many genres to include Hawaiian, island, reggae, pop, rock, country, jazz, swing, soul, R&B and oldies to name a few.

Dead Man’s Party captures Oingo Boingo’s energy and talent in a live concert of their greatest hits Friday, June 30, at Bel Vino Winery. Dead Man’s Party has been bringing audiences Oingo Boingo hits for over a decade. The eight-piece band features a frontman so convincing that people sometimes believe they are actually watching Danny Elfman himself. Their precision in appearance, performance and sound has gained hard-core Boingo fans and original Oingo Boingo band members applause. They will play such hits as “Weird Science,” “Only A Lad,” “Just Another Day,” “Nothing To Fear,” “Who do You Want To Be Today,” and “Grey Matter.”

The annual Sundresses & Cowboy Boots Country Music Festival will be Friday, Aug. 3, at Longshadow Winery. Save the date and look for more information coming

soon at www.Heyday.com.

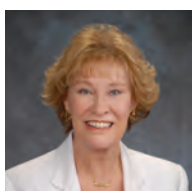
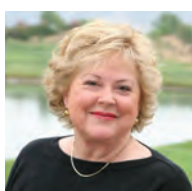
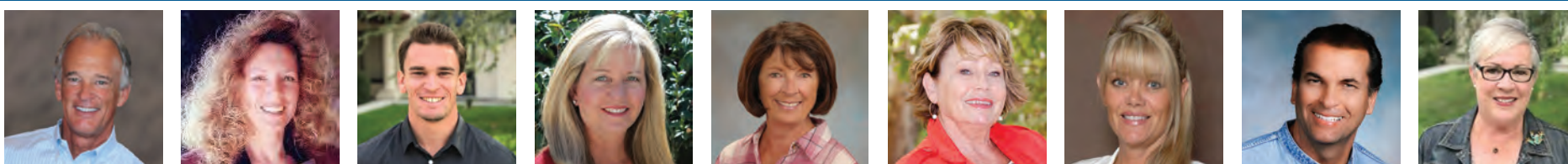
Journey tribute concert by Escape will be Friday, Aug. 31, at Mount Palomar Winery. Escape is the longest-running Journey tribute band around, headlining venues all across North America since 1996. They are one of the tightest bands with the ability to play and sing every note with all the subtle nuances of the original performances. Altogether, these veteran California rockers faithfully capture the look and the sound of Journey with incredible accuracy. With a repertoire spanning three decades, Escape fully explores the musical evolution of Steve Perry-led Journey, from 70s departures like “Lights” and “Lovin’ Touchin’ Squeezin’,” through the 80s musical frontiers like “Don’t Stop Believin’” and “Who’s Cryin’ Now” to songs from Journey’s “Trial By Fire” reunion in the 90s.

These performances are part of the of the Heyday “Under the Stars” Concert Series. Get a complete list of entertainment, find specials and purchase tickets at www.Heyday.com or for questions call or text (760) 716-6295.

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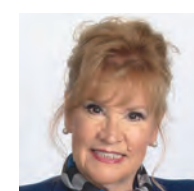
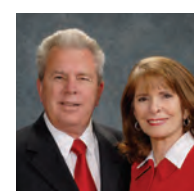
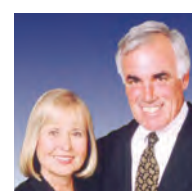
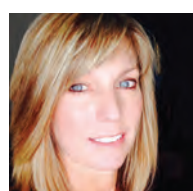
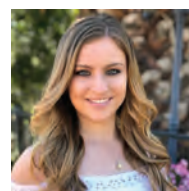
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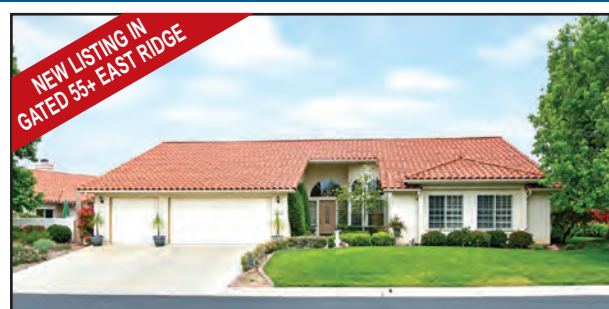
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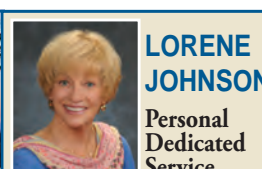
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