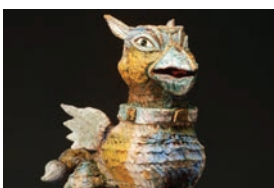


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FPUD board votes to move forward with Community Benefit Program

Will Fritz
Associate Editor

The Fallbrook Public Utility District Board of Directors voted Friday to move forward with a proposal to form a Community Benefit Program that would promote, coordinate and oversee funding for community projects in town.

Because Fallbrook is unincorporated, local nonprofit organizations are currently responsible for many local projects and facilities.

The nonprofit Fallbrook Village Association and other organizations like the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce, Fallbrook Historical Society and others have been in talks with the Fallbrook Public Utility District to administer a Community Benefit Program fee of roughly \$5 a month to pay for the services that volunteers are struggling to continue carrying out.

FPUD was chosen to administer the program because its charter allows expansion of latent powers to form a community benefit program which is subject to approval by the San Diego Local Agency Formation Commission.

The proposed Community Benefit Program fee would raise about \$500,000 annually, an amount that Dave Baxter, FPUD director of subdistrict 1, said was reached after accounting for current maintenance and future capital improvement projects.

“\$5 came out of a half million dollars divided by the number of ratepayers (in FPUD’s jurisdiction),” Baxter said.

That amount, basically a fee increase for FPUD ratepayers, wouldn’t go directly to the Community Benefit Program, but it would offset the loss of property tax dollars used by FPUD that would go to administering the program rather than paying for utility services, FPUD general counsel Paula de Sousa Mills said.

About a couple dozen Fallbrook residents showed up to FPUD’s meeting to advocate for and against the proposed tax.

“From a business owner’s perspective and for a person who has lived in Fallbrook now since 1992, when I first moved here I had no idea how anything was maintained,” Kim Murphy, a Fallbrook Realtor, said. “I just loved it. It was beautiful it was a great place to live, and then as I got involved more and more myself, I realized that it is all being taken care of by volunteers.

“Those of us who own homes, you want a town that looks wonderful. You want a town that is graffiti-free. And we do not have

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Marines lead the parade



The U.S. Marine Corps Mounted Color Guard lead the 2019 Veterans Day parade, Monday, Nov. 11. They are the only Marine Corps mounted Color Guard and are from the logistics base in Barstow. Look for more photos of the parade in next week’s Village News, Nov. 21.

Christine Rinaldi photo

Four named Students of the Month for October



From left, Bayron Miguel Lux, Audrey Gillcrist, Emiliano Corona and Logan Sim are named Fallbrook Students of the Month Thursday, Nov. 7, during a celebratory breakfast at North Coast Church in Fallbrook.

Jeff Pack photo

Jeff Pack
Staff Writer

Emiliano Corona, Audrey Gillcrist, Logan Sim and Bayron Miguel Lux were named Students of the Month Breakfast at North Coast Church Thursday, Nov. 7.

Corona, nominated by teachers Shawndra Bird and Marin Pinnell, was honored first and has the distinction of earning a perfect score on his ACT test.

“Only 2% of the national population that takes the ACT actually gets a perfect score,” Pinnell said. “Fallbrook High has one of the nation’s top individuals. He has a great GPA, but Emilio is more than just the numbers.

“What I love about Emiliano is I can sit there and have a real-world conversation with him. He’s not an immature high schooler. He’s not all caught up in Tik Tok. He’s not desperate to get on his phone. He’s just humble and chill and relaxed and so smart that we can sit there and we can talk about the day’s events.

“And I would love that. I would love discussing what’s going on in the news and the different political things that were happening. And it wasn’t surprising to me when I found out that he wanted to major in political science,” Pinnell said.

Corona’s mother and father thanked the committee and

teachers for honoring their son and Corona did as well.

“It’s truly an honor to be up here,” Corona said. “Just hearing all the nice things people are saying up here, it just makes me feel good inside. I do this because I want to see other people succeed. I don’t want to bring other people down. I want to bring people up and that’s really my, the motto to live by.

“It’s truly heartwarming to be up here and I just want to think everyone here,” Corona said.

Gillcrist, nominated by Pinnell and retired Lt. Col. William Wade has a 4.63 GPA and wants to attend the United States Naval Academy in the fall.

“This is a pretty auspicious moment,” Wade said. “I’ve had the opportunity now to work with Miss Gilcrist here for almost four years. She’s a plank holder in the company started from the first year we started; she’s gonna be running all the way through. The first exposure, honestly I had been looking inside, I think we were talking to the San Diego County Office of Education. I asked you to come and talk about what the JROTC program was like.

“She got up and spoke and spoke like a 35-year-old, and I’m like, ‘I’m in trouble. How am I going

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Local vets honored with Quilts of Valor



World War II veteran Bill Hitt, left, tells about his war experiences during the Quilts of Valor presentation made by Carol Huff at Rainbow Valley Grange, Sunday, Nov. 10.

Lucette Moramarco photos



World War II veteran Ernest Gale stands in front of his quilt with Fallbrook High JROTC Cadet Audrey Gillcrist during the Quilts of Valor presentation.

Lucette Moramarco
Associate Editor

Two local veterans were honored for their military service by Quilts of Valor and Rainbow Valley Grange, Sunday, Nov. 10. Both William Hitt and Ernest Gale are Rainbow residents who served during World War II.

Organized by Grange member Jonnie Fox and the Rancho Bernardo Chapter No. 582 of Quilts of Valor, the presentation of the quilts took seven months of planning and was appropriately scheduled for the day before

Veterans Day.

Hitt, a longtime member of Rainbow Valley Grange, enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard, serving from Dec. 4, 1942, to March 13, 1946. He was assigned to duty aboard the USS Celtic in May 1944; the station fuel ship for Adm. Chester W. Nimitz CINCPAC command served vessels through the Solomon Islands from Guadalcanal to Bougainville.

The ship was later sent to the Philippines and to Okinawa where Kamikaze attacks occurred

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Unique earthquake is FGMS topic



[left] Chuck Houser, seen next to the ground rupture caused by the 2010 Easter Sunday Earthquake, is the guest speaker for the Fallbrook Gem and Mineral Society meeting Nov. 14.

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Gem and Mineral Society, 123 W. Alvarado St., presents “Finding Fault with the Earth” meeting and presentation, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m.

The speaker will be Chuck Houser, earthquake expert and geologist. The 2010 Easter Sunday Earthquake occurred April 4, with a magnitude 7.2. There will be photos of the ground ruptures, explanations as to why this was a unique earthquake, comparisons with other earthquakes and discussion about the unprecedented movement that was recently documented on the Garlock fault.

This meeting is free and open to the public. The club will provide light refreshments and a fun raffle.

For more information, visit www.FGMS.org, email info@fgms.org or call (760) 728-1130.

Submitted by Fallbrook Gem and Mineral Society.

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Fallbrook Historical Society to host annual Christmas Open House

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Historical Society will host their annual Christmas Open House at The Heritage Center, 1730 S. Hill Ave., at the corner of Rocky Crest Road and South Hill Avenue Sunday, Dec. 8, from 1-4 p.m.

Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus will be on hand for family Christmas photos. There will be a Christmas

Barn Sale, arts and crafts for the children, a scavenger hunt, tours of the historical museum buildings, a 1918 antique fire truck to explore, music and refreshments. The family friendly event is open to the public. Call (760) 723-4125 for more information.

Submitted by Fallbrook Historical Society.

Connections Networking announces Fallbrook Food Pantry presentation

FALLBROOK – Learn about the hunger needs in the Fallbrook community at Connections Networking's breakfast meeting Wednesday, Nov. 20, from 8-9 a.m. The program will be presented by Shae Gawlak, executive director of the Fallbrook Food Pantry.

The group invited the community to join them at this open meeting. A suggested donation of \$10 covers the cost of the hot breakfast buffet. They are also collecting donations of nonperishable goods to be given

to the food pantry to boost their needs for the holiday season.

To attend the meeting, RSVP by Monday, Nov. 18, with Carol Marcon at (760) 224-3408 or cmarcon@hotmail.com.

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

Submitted by Fallbrook Connections Networking Group.

Grange fundraiser offers holiday gifts

RAINBOW – Rainbow Valley Grange is hosting a Holiday Boutique, Sunday, Nov. 17, from noon to 4 p.m., at 2160 Rainbow Valley Blvd.

They will have a large variety of items for holiday gift-giving, including handmade soaps, jewelry, avocado gift sets, beauty products, children's books,

succulent designs and much more.

Guests can support many different small local businesses all in one place. For more information, email rainbowvalleygrange@gmail.com.

Submitted by Rainbow Valley Grange.

Class of 2009 to hold reunion

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook High School's class of 2009 is holding its 10-year reunion Nov. 30, from 6-10 p.m. at Iron Fire Brewery, 42095 Zevo Drive, Suite 1, in Temecula. Options for

tickets include with and without alcohol. For tickets and details, visit tinyurl.com/fhsreunion09.

Submitted by Fallbrook High School class of 2009.

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas at the Bonsall Woman's Club



The Bonsall Woman's Club will enjoy a special holiday musical presentation at their Dec. 5 monthly meeting from the Star Theatre Company Glee Club, part of Star Theatre Company's Academy of acting, music and dance.

BONSALL – The first event to start off the winter season at the Bonsall Woman's Club will be their Dec. 5 monthly meeting with a special holiday musical presentation.

The program will feature the Star Theatre Company Glee Club, part of Star Theatre Company's Academy of acting, music and dance under the direction of Sandra Kopitzke, associate producer and resident music director of the Star Theatre Company.

This high-energy, fast-paced group of young people will perform a lively show of holiday music and dance.

Lunch will consist of roast beef, chicken Marsala, vegetables, salad and garlic bread. To reserve a seat, send a \$23 check made payable to BWC to Barbara Harthoff, 4202 Palomar Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028. The deadline to RSVP is Dec. 2.

The second event will be BWC's 27th annual Christmas Luncheon Wednesday, Dec. 11, at The Golf Club of California. The theme of this year's event is "O Christmas Tree;" bring in the merriest of seasons by attending this event. The festivities will start at 11 a.m. and run until 3 p.m.

Each table will be uniquely set with a BWC member's own crystal and china and a theme-appropriate centerpiece. The lunch menu offers a choice of a pork loin with rosemary demi-glace, a gluten-free grilled garlic and herb chicken breast or a vegetarian option of pesto parmesan

tortellini. To accompany the entrée, there will be raspberry walnut salad, roasted potatoes, seasoned vegetables, bread and butter and dessert.

The Christmas program will feature Team Violin and Team Cello, youth violinists directed by Bridget Dolkas.

Raffle items on display will include fully decorated designer wreaths, 3 to 4 foot Christmas trees and themed gift baskets. To enter the raffle, guests can purchase tickets and place them in the container next to the item they wish to win.

Additionally, there will be a silent auction. Some of the auction items will include hand-designed jewelry, artwork, quilts, fine needle work and more. Holiday gift items, handmade by the BWC Craft Group, will also be available for purchase.

To reserve a seat, mail a check for \$55, made payable to BWC, to P.O. Box 545, Bonsall, CA 92003. The deadline for reservations is Monday, Nov. 25. Be sure to name a main course choice in the memo section of the check: pork, chicken or tortellini. Register soon, as seats fill quickly.

Please note: The checks for the BWC's December meeting should be mailed to Barbara Hartloff while those for the Christmas Luncheon should be mailed to BWC's P.O. Box 545.

Submitted by Bonsall Woman's Club.

OPINION

What’s up with daylight saving time?



Assemblywoman Marie Waldron
Special to Valley News

Last November, 60% of California voters passed Proposition 7, aimed at eliminating the bi-annual tradition of moving clocks back in the fall and forward in the spring.

Daylight saving time was first imposed as a temporary energy saving measure during World War I and was re-instated during World War II. After World War II ended, states could decide the issue, and in 1949, voters approved Proposition 12, permanently establishing daylight saving time in our state.

Since the voters authorized daylight saving time, only the voters could approve any changes. Under the terms of Proposition 7, California voters asked the Legislature to introduce a bill changing the times and dates of daylight saving time, in

compliance with federal laws.

As a result, Assembly Bill 7 was introduced last year by Assemblyman Kansan Chu (D – San Jose), to authorize permanent year-round daylight saving time. AB 7, which required a two-thirds vote, passed the Assembly without opposition, but the Legislature adjourned for the year before the Senate could take action. The Senate is likely to hear the bill early next year, but once AB 7 becomes law, there will still be one more hurdle. Federal law allows states to adopt year-round standard time (as in Arizona), but the law does not permit year-round daylight saving time.

California is one of 14 states that have recently introduced legislation to shift to permanent daylight saving time, and several bills are pending in Congress that would allow states to make this move. AB 7’s prospects look bright next year, but we will still need an OK from Congress.

Was this the last time we’ll need to fall back, or will next spring be the last time we spring forward? Time will tell.

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

Thank you to our firefighters



Supervisor Jim Desmond
5th District

The past few weeks have seemed like a ticking time bomb. While the winds howled and the temperatures rose, the likelihood increased that a major wildfire could devastate our region. Two fires broke out a couple of weeks ago, one in Ramona and the other in Valley Center. Each had the potential to grow into major events, except within a few minutes, helicopters were in the air and boots were on the ground.

During my first 10 months on the San Diego Board of Supervisors

much of my time has been spent on fire safety. County staff works comprehensively with Cal Fire, preparing for the worst. One of the biggest things I’ve learned is the key to fire safety is getting ahead. That’s why I initiated board of supervisors’ action to enter into an agreement with San Diego Gas and Electric to have a helicopter that’s prepositioned in North County.

In March, Chairwoman Dianne Jacob and I brought forward a proposal to increase fire safety enhancements to strengthen fire safety for existing and future communities. Most importantly, we are using the newest technologies to help identify and fight fires. Two of the biggest differences between now and the past fires that have devastated our region are: first, we can identify fires seconds after they start around the county and, second, we have the air support to work 24/7.

These tools can’t prevent fires, but they give our brave men and women more assets to use in their response. I want to thank all those who battled the Santa Ana conditions to keep San Diego County safe last week, and I will continue to fight to get whatever is necessary to protect lives and property in our region.

Voters deserve more information on Proposition A election

Voters deserve more information than they’re getting about the Proposition A election being run by North County Fire Protection District. From speaking to observers, here’s what I can add.

Once voting ended, David Taussig and associates spent the entire night counting the 6,315 ballots returned, batching them in groups of 50 and sealing the unopened envelopes in tamper-evident boxes. Ballot envelopes were also scanned in preparation for comparison with digital signatures on file with the Registrar of Voters. Impartial observers from the community that were not chosen by the district had good access to observe the process, as well as signature comparisons as they began Oct. 28, and several people made the trip to San Diego to observe.

Up to 20% of ballots in some batches have been inconclusive. Most of the time, the envelope signatures looked hastily made and simply didn’t match any of the multiple signatures the Registrar of Voters has on file to compare. The envelopes could have been better designed to allow more room for the signature. But after spending a couple of hours watching the process, observers agreed the consultants were doing a terrific job.

At this stage, they can’t see the vote, so their determination is impartial. I’m glad they’ve been working from scans instead of the see-through ballot envelopes. NCFPD said they would post schedules to observe signature verification and counting, but as of submitting this letter, www.ncfire.org had nothing posted.

The district’s two reasons for the delay in results published in their Nov. 1 press release were pure fiction. They knew it was vote by

mail all along, and the signature validation was planned from the start. With two consultants hired, of course, it takes this long. That they didn’t take the five minutes needed to actually calculate an estimate was simply poor planning. Barcoding the ballots would have saved a lot of time and money. If this arrangement is an example of their level of operations skill, I wonder how many opportunities for cost reductions have been left on the table?

Last, the district owes an apology to voters for mis-stating that ballots needed to be received by Oct. 24 when they only needed to be postmarked in accordance with California election law. If they’re going to run their own election, they should know the rules.

Of the ballot signature verifications, observers noted from 6% to 20% of each batch were marked “TBD.” I’m disappointed in the district for not providing some instructions on these in its press release or the district website. Voters who don’t return the request for further verification will have their votes voided. As far as I know, the district will not be logging individual votes with the Registrar of Voters, so voters will have no way of knowing whether their votes were counted.

I would respectfully suggest that the district uses the Registrar of Voters for any future elections.

Jeannie Allen

Is Trump connected to the twin towers?

We’ve all been hearing reasons for impeachment. Good reasons. I’m not disputing that. But it has occurred to me that perhaps the reason he seemed to shrug off interest in the Trade Center commemoration might be that he was an investor and has possibly a guilty conscience.

No, that would be an oxymoron. But he didn’t want to draw attention to himself in that manner. So, true to form, he drew attention to himself some distance away.

The twin towers were erected with the only steel beams in the center of each building around the stairwells. All of the outside beams were aluminum to save money. And all other interior beams were

eliminated because they would take up needed space to bring in more revenue. The engineers attempted to cope with this lack by special treatment of each floor and ceiling.

When the planes hit the towers, there was no steel structure to keep them from crumbling to the ground. That issue would beg the question of if the pilots of the two planes had been made aware of that construction flaw.

It could have inadvertently come from Trump himself, bragging to oligarchs of other nations how he was able to put up Trump towers at a low cost.

Ann Harter

Trump will not be impeached

Folks, here is my prediction for 2020. Stop listening to the fake news and drinking the Kool-Aid of the liberal, progressive, socialist left.

President Donald Trump will not be impeached because there have been no laws broken, no collusion, no corruption and no breach of security regardless of these fake, made-up outright lies that you are being bombarded with in an effort to thwart, manipulate and coerce the 2020 election. If they bombard you constantly with this baloney you will begin to believe it. It’s called indoctrination

You see it every night on the nightly news, read about in all the

liberal newspapers and cable and online wannabe news, plus every made-for-TV show we watch. So cut out this prediction and save it until the reelection of Trump. Does anyone besides me see Joe Biden for the used car salesman he is? Sir, the mantra of “If you like your health care plan, you’ll be able to keep it.” That ship has sailed my friend; it was a lie then and it still is. We did not get to keep our plan.

Thank you Mr. President for everything you are doing to keep this country great and the robust economy we are experiencing and we are entitled to.

Dianna Miller

NCFPD Proposition A Update: Call for Transparency

If it passes, Proposition A will add a Mello-Roos component to the tax bills of all 16,000-plus parcels within the North County Fire Protection District service area. Raising \$20 million and creating a Community Facilities District, the district has yet to disclose how much of their new revenue will be wasted in administrative costs.

Property owners throughout San Diego County pay extra for fire and paramedic support, although I don’t know if most residents pay the tax as Mello-Roos. The district only publicly revealed the intention for Mello-Roos after community members complained. But here’s more that www.CaliforniaTaxData.com tells us about Mello-Roos that NCFPD failed to mention:

“Rights to Accelerated Foreclosure. It is important for CFD property owners to pay their tax bill on time. The CFD has the right (and if bonds are issued, the obligation) to foreclose on property when special taxes

are delinquent for more than 90 days. Additionally, any costs of collection and penalties must be paid by the delinquent property owner. This is considerably faster than the standard 5 year waiting period on county ad valorem taxes.

Disclosure Requirement for Sellers in California Civil Code §1102.6. When reselling a property in a CFD, the seller must make a ‘good faith effort’ to obtain a Notice of Special Tax from the local agency that levies the Special Tax, and provide it to the buyer,” according to www.CaliforniaTaxData.com.

In fact, I would wager that almost no voters understood the fiscal ramifications of their “Yes” votes, and the district made no attempt to help them. Because there was so little information, it was impossible to make an informed decision. Formation of the Community Facilities District is fairly high risk and

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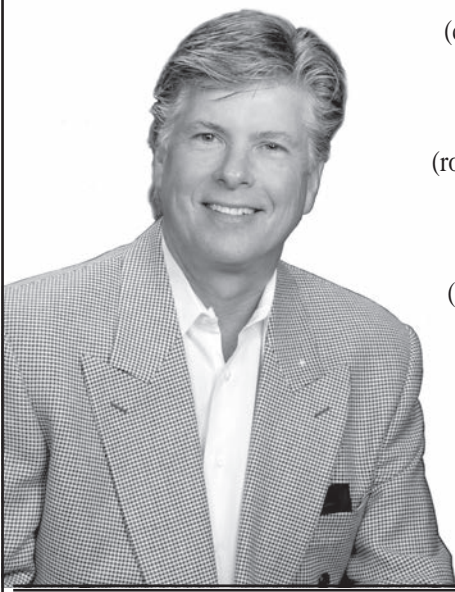
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To the publisher,

I just wanted to drop you a line. I thought the piece, “Let’s ask the hard questions” published in the Oct. 18 edition of the Valley News, you wrote was spot on, and I think you speak for many of us in the valley. I think the questioning of the mass media and their ongoing narrative with facts to back up your argument was great. Also looking at who benefits from such brainwashing was also a good point.

Maybe more perspectives being brought to the forefront will get people questioning what they believe to be true, and they will research more topics themselves, instead of believing information from only one source. This is true for Republican and Democrat talking points alike.

Thanks,

Austin Scola
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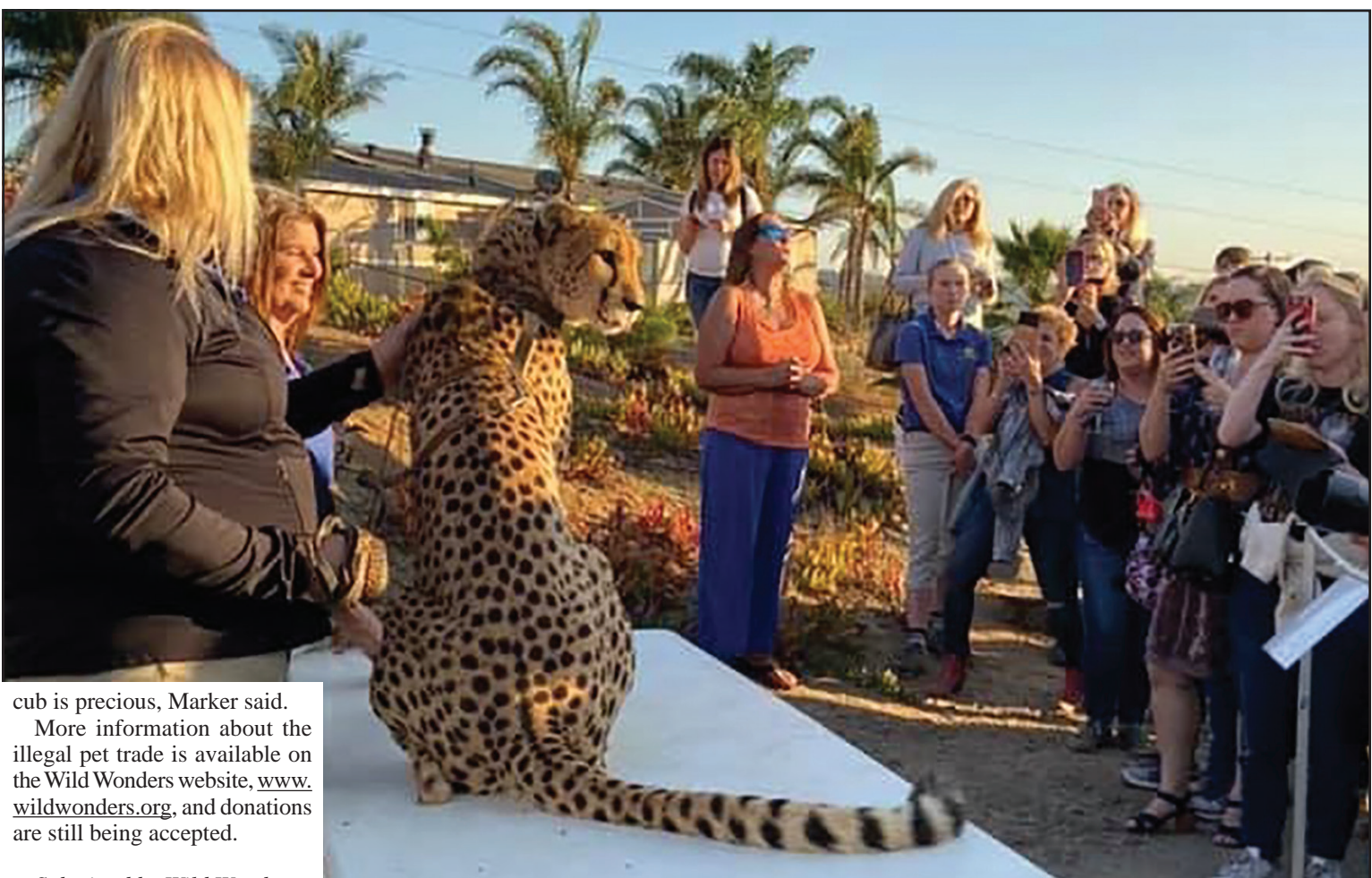
Wild Wonders fundraiser for cheetah cubs raises over \$13,000

BONSALL – Over 100 people gathered at Wild Wonders in Bonsall Saturday night, Nov. 2, at their fundraising event for the Cheetah Conservation Fund. The proceeds will be used to build and staff “safe houses” for cheetah cubs rescued in Somaliland from the illegal pet trade.

Attendees enjoyed wine from Cougar Vineyards and Leoness Cellars, appetizers, African drum music from Nana and a silent auction.

Many of Wild Wonders’ animal ambassadors were introduced to the crowd, but none made a bigger impact than Victor, one of the three cheetahs at Wild Wonders. Victor was raised in Africa to be an ambassador for his species, and over his 12-year life, he has helped to raise over \$100,000 for cheetah conservation.

Attendees also heard a videotaped message from Dr. Laurie Marker, head of the Cheetah Conservation Fund. She outlined the desperate situation of cubs being taken from their mothers, transported in boxes and small plastic containers and sold to people as pets. Many cubs do not survive the journey, and those that become pets do not survive more than a year or two. With less than 7,500 cheetahs in the wild, every



cub is precious, Marker said. More information about the illegal pet trade is available on the Wild Wonders website, www.wildwonders.org, and donations are still being accepted.

Submitted by Wild Wonders.

Attendees could visit face to face with Victor, one of Wild Wonders’ cheetah ambassadors, at a fundraising event in Bonsall, Saturday, Nov. 2, for the Cheetah Conservation Fund.

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FHS alumni celebrate 60th reunion



Fallbrook High School's class of 1959 sees 17 members gather for their 60th year reunion, Oct. 19.

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FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook High School class of 1959 held its 60th year reunion Oct. 19, at the Journey’s End Restaurant at Pechanga Resort Golf Course.


Of the 17 classmates who attended, Chuck Godfrey came the farthest, all the way from Amsterdam, Netherlands. He has attended every reunion the class hosted.

Seven of alumni went to school together from elementary school at Maie Ellis Elementary School starting in second grade.

Of the 92 members of the class who graduated, there are 70 left and two alumni still live in Fallbrook. The alumni have held a variety of occupations including professors, ministers, military service members and teachers.

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Art of the Holiday show open until Dec. 24 at the Fallbrook Art Center



A variety of handcrafted items are on display in the Art of the Holiday show at Fallbrook Art Center. Courtesy photo

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Art Center’s Art of the Holiday show offers a wonderful array of affordably priced, unique handcrafted artful gifts perfect for holiday gift giving created by over 43 regional artists and artisans, seven new to the show this year. Jewelry, functional glassware, wearable art, functional and decorative wood and ceramics, greeting cards, hand blown and fused glass, gourd art and a wide variety of glass, ceramic, wood and mixed media ornaments are available. Art of the Holiday runs through Dec. 24, Monday through

Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays, noon to 3 p.m. The show and parking are free. Also showing In The Salon and Lehmann galleries is “Brushes with Nature,” works by Gamini Ratnavira, a local artist who moved to Fallbrook in 1986. He has attained international acclaim in tropical wildlife painting and is a member of the Society of Animal Artists, Birds in Art and The Rare Bird Club. Ratnavira has illustrated several books including “Mammals of Shri Lanka,” “Birds of Shri Lanka,” “Gamini Ratnavira; Brushes with Nature,” “Grief’s Labyrinth, Lories and Lorikeets,” “Even Frogs Care,” “Vanishing Wildlife of Texas” and more. For more information on his 50-year career, visit www.gaminiratnavira.com. The Fallbrook Art Center is located at 103 S. Main Ave. at Alvarado Street. For other information on the show, supporting programs or volunteering, call (760) 728-1414 or visit www.fallbrookartcenter.org. *Submitted by Fallbrook Art Center.*

Fallbrook Revitalization Committee discusses local updates

Will Fritz
Associate Editor

The Fallbrook Village Association Revitalization Committee met Nov. 7, for an update on various projects and developments around Fallbrook. Upcoming events discussed at the meeting included the Village Artisan Fair, Nov. 23, the “Fallbrook First Fridays in the Village” program during which shop owners stay open late on the first Friday of the month, and the Fallbrook Christmas Parade, Dec. 1. The committee was updated on the traffic-calming plans for Main Avenue, which the Fallbrook Planning Group Circulation Committee voted Oct. 21, to send to the San Diego County Board of Supervisors. The proposal had previously been discussed at the Sept. 17 Revitalization Committee meeting. The plan involves adding bulb-outs – basically curb extensions – to Main Avenue that are expected to have the effect of slowing traffic down on Main Avenue. Lila MacDonald, CEO of the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce, presented updated renderings to the planning group at their Oct. 21 meeting. The committee also was shown computer renderings of the planned second phase of the Railroad Heritage Park, which shows a replica of a train station and a clock tower. *Will Fritz can be reached by email at wfritz@reedermmedia.com.*

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Bill Hitt was 19 years old when he enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard.

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nearly every night. The USS Celtic was ordered back to the States in October 1945, and Hitt was transferred to Los Angeles, where he served as a radioman until being honorably discharged.

Gale was drafted into the Army, June 16, 1944, and assigned to the 41st Division. He eventually deployed to Leyte in the Philippines, July 9, 1945. After a stop at Mindanao Island, his division participated in the occupation of Japan. By Oct. 20, 1945, they were sent to inspect the remains of the atomic bomb blast in Hiroshima, Japan.

A private first class, Gale spent 11 months in Japan and was sent home Sept. 26, 1946, to serve on an Army base near Chicago.



Ernie Gale goes for a ride While stationed in Japan in 1946.

Upon his discharge, he received a ‘signed letter’ from President Harry S. Truman thanking him for his service.

Presentation of the quilts was made by Carol Huff of Quilts of Valor, who was accompanied by Sandra McCullough, group leader of the Rancho Bernardo Quilts of Valor chapter, who provided the quilt for Rasp. The quilt given to Hitt was made by his family.

The veterans were joined by family members at the grange hall, along with more than 30 grange and community members.

Assisting with the quilt presentation were cadets from Fallbrook High School Marine Corps JROTC, Ryan Richardson and Audrey Gillcrist, as well as cadets from Temecula Valley High School Air Force JROTC, Harrison Chance and Trinity Moriel.

The ceremony included the singing of the national anthem led by Sandi Johnson Weidler and a presentation of wooden flags made and donated by a veteran who described them as “rustic torched flags, not perfect, but neither are we,” Huff said. An Andrews sisters tribute was performed by Jonnie Fox and The Satinettes, and “God Bless the USA” was led by Tony Suraci, singer and Rainbow resident. A barbecue lunch was served after the ceremony, prepared by Chick with Pits.

The mission of Quilts of Valor is to create healing quilts of valor to comfort those affected by war, explained Huff. Starting in 2003, hundreds of volunteers across the country have contributed squares for the quilts that go beyond words as a tangible sign of appreciation for veterans, she said.

As of Nov. 12, according to the Quilts of Valor website, 2,017 quilts had been presented this month to veterans across the United States; 25,409 had been presented this year and 234,519 had been presented since the group was started.

To learn more about Quilts of Valor and how to request a quilt, visit www.qovv.org.

For more information on Rainbow Valley Grange, visit <https://rainbowvalleygrange.org>.

EVENTS CALENDAR

Nov. 24 – 1-3 p.m. – Christ The King Lutheran Church offers a special session of its DivorceCare Special Support Group, “Surviving the Holidays,” 1620 S. Stage Coach Road. Learn how to navigate the holidays and find help and healing for the hurt of separation and divorce. The workbook is only \$5. Register at ctkfb.org or DivorceCare.org.

Dec. 6 – 5-7:30 p.m. – Fallbrook Holiday Tree Lighting will be held at the Fallbrook Community Center, 341 Heald Lane. The free event includes music, fun and celebration.

Dec. 7 – 5 p.m. – The 38th annual Fallbrook Christmas Parade will travel down Main Avenue from Ammunition to Ivy, with “A Storybook Christmas” theme. Participants include marching bands, vintage cars, youth groups, equestrian units, and more.

Dec. 8 – 1-4 p.m. – The Fallbrook Historical Society holds its Annual Old-Fashioned Christmas Open House and Barn Sale at the Heritage Center 1730 Hill Street (at Rocky Crest). Includes a special Christmas Barn Sale, Arts and Crafts for kids, Scavenger Hunts, docent-led tours of the museum buildings, refreshments and Santa for family photos. For

more info, call (760) 723-4125.

Dec. 11 – 5 p.m. – Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce is holding its annual Christmas of Giving Open House. Donations will go to the American Legion Post #776, Fallbrook Child Development Center, Fallbrook Woman’s Club and Live Oak Dog Park. Cash or check made payable to each organization is kindly requested.

Dec. 13 – 5:30-8:30 p.m. – Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce hosts its Holiday Wine & A Bite Art Walk, limited to 150 participants. Food, wine and artist demonstrations will be found in the Historic Downtown area. To reserve a spot, stop by the Chamber office, call (760) 728-5845 or go to www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org.

Dec. 14 – 2 p.m. – “A Christmas Festival of Songs & Carols” will feature the Fallbrook Chorale and a chamber orchestra at SonRise Christian Fellowship, 463 S. Stage Coach Lane. Tickets are \$20/pp general admission; active duty military and children 12 and under (with a paying adult) are free. Tickets are available at Major Market, from any chorale member, at <http://fallbrookchorale.org/> or by calling (760) 390-9726.

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Deadline to enter the Christmas parade is fast approaching

FALLBROOK – Christmas in the Village 2019 is approaching, and the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce is moving with excitement into this most wonderful time of the year. Holiday season event cards are now available in the chamber office and in many businesses downtown with a list some of Fallbrook’s annual Christmastime traditions.

The theme chosen for this year’s Christmas in the Village and the 38th annual Fallbrook Christmas Parade is “A Storybook Christmas.”

The traditional evening Christmas parade will again feature a variety of entries, as organizers and volunteers prepare for a 5 p.m. kick-off Saturday, Dec. 7. Look for a large line-up consisting of marching bands, decorated floats, colorful characters, fire trucks and, of course, Santa Claus.

Residents who want to participate in the fun-filled, entertaining event should be sure to fill out a parade entry application as soon as possible. The deadline is fast approaching and has been extended to Friday, Nov. 15. Pick up the entry form

and pay the \$20 entry fee in person at the chamber office located at 111 S. Main Avenue or download the application from the chamber website and bring it into the office.

Businesses are also invited to decorate their front windows for the holiday festivities and enter the window decorating contest. Entry forms can be downloaded from the chamber website at www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org.

Fallbrook’s beloved Christmas Parade is a gift to the community from the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce. Sponsors are needed to help with this kickoff of the holiday season. The chamber thanked the businesses and individuals who have given their support with their pledges and donations thus far.

For more information, call the chamber at (760) 728-5845 or visit the Christmas Parade page on the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce website www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org to download a sponsorship form.

Submitted by Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce.

STUDENTS

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to keep this young lady engaged, challenged and ready to go?” When she graduates, she’s going to be a burgeoning leader, there’s no doubt.”

Gilcrist thanked the audience and the committee along with others.

“Thank you to the school administration,” Gilcrist said. “Dr. I (Narciso Iglesias) thank you for all you do and have done over the past four years and thank you to Dr. (Anthony) Morrow who is not here in this case because you really have helped solidify what I know I want my future to be going forward not only for myself but for the 2,000 students at Fallbrook High School.

“And then Eron, Madeline and Luke – Madeline and Luck are my biological siblings, and Erin, I consider to be my second sister, and they are my best friends in the entire world. I just wouldn’t be who I am without them. And then mom, dad and Nomi without you three, I wouldn’t be here. You have really shaped my moral compass and helped solidify my faith in the guy upstairs,” Gilcrist said.

Sim, nominated by Alydia Aguila and Pinnell was recently named Senior Boy for 2019 at the school and intends to study something within the technology fields at a University of California school in the fall.

“Every time I would run across a student on campus and they would know him and be like, ‘Oh my God, he’s so great.’” Aguila said. “He’s just so nice and everyone had such wonderful things to say about him, and it just shows so much of the person he’s becoming and the person his parents have helped him become.

“I’m just so grateful that I’ve crossed his path and also seen his great photography this ability to capture beauty and everything around us, because that’s so important to get through life and accomplish things. And I can’t wait to see what you accomplish.”

His sister Jasmine also praised her older brother.

“I appreciate him so much and everything that he does for me,

and he’s just such a great mentor and a role model,” she said. “I just, I find myself wanting to be just like him.”

Sim thanked everyone for the recognition.

“Thank you to the Student of the Month committee and this great community that we have here,” he said. “We’re so tight-knit that without it. I would feel like a small fish in a big pond, and I am really grateful to have this recognition.

“My dad has inspired me to pursue a career in STEM; I’ve always had a tick for technology,” he said. “So I hope to attend a UC hopefully and pursue a career, maybe work for NASA or JPL. I just want to be a part of some kind of technical, technological feat. And I want to push the boundaries of human capabilities.”

Lux was nominated by the entire staff at Ivy High School and said he wants to go on to work on cars as a mechanic.

Mr. Gage spoke first about Lux.

“I’ve known him for a couple of years at Ivy,” Gage said. “He’s been in my classes. He is phenomenal. He just comes in and does his work, puts his head down, and I never would have to worry about him – he never speaks – but I never have to worry about him.”

Gage said Lux completed almost two years of work in one year during the 2018-2019 school year.

“We have three trimesters, and he completed almost 20 courses in one year because he just sat there, went to the learning center, and he got As and Bs,” Gage said. “So, talking about turning things around and he has turned his life around and it’s been so wonderful to see that.”

Lux thanked everyone for the honor.

“First, the most important things is thanks to God; he’s helped me change my life,” Lux said. “And I am just grateful to every one of you; this is support too.

“I’m not a young boy of many words, like they were saying, but may God bless America and all of you.

“My future plans are to become a mechanic. Because I like doing problem-solving, and I like working with cars,” Lux said.

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

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with only a relatively small stream of revenue, any bonds will be extremely expensive. Per San Diego County Policy I-136 dealing with Community Facilities Districts, the county has absolutely no obligation to guarantee bonds, and there are reserve requirements and other rules that will reduce the amount of funding available for capital projects. Even if the district

works in a pay-as-they go basis, they would get their tax revenue minus all the costs to not only collect it but also to administer the Community Facilities District.

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Secrets to making your home look like you hired a design pro

FALLBROOK – Photo spreads in home design magazines can be awe-inspiring. Quite often homeowners wish they could lift the looks right off the pages of magazines and transform their own homes into picture-perfect retreats.

It takes an eye for design to pull a room together – even with inspiration – and make it both functional and attractive. While hiring an interior designer is one way to go, homeowners can use some of the tricks and techniques the designers employ to do a remarkably good job of improving the interiors of their homes without such help.

Embrace texture

The colors used in a home can add impact, but designers often utilize various textures to create aesthetic appeal. A single-color scheme can be enhanced by various fabrics. Consider a leather sofa made more cozy with chenille pillows next to a rustic side table. Figure out ways to incorporate a few different textures to add depth to the room.

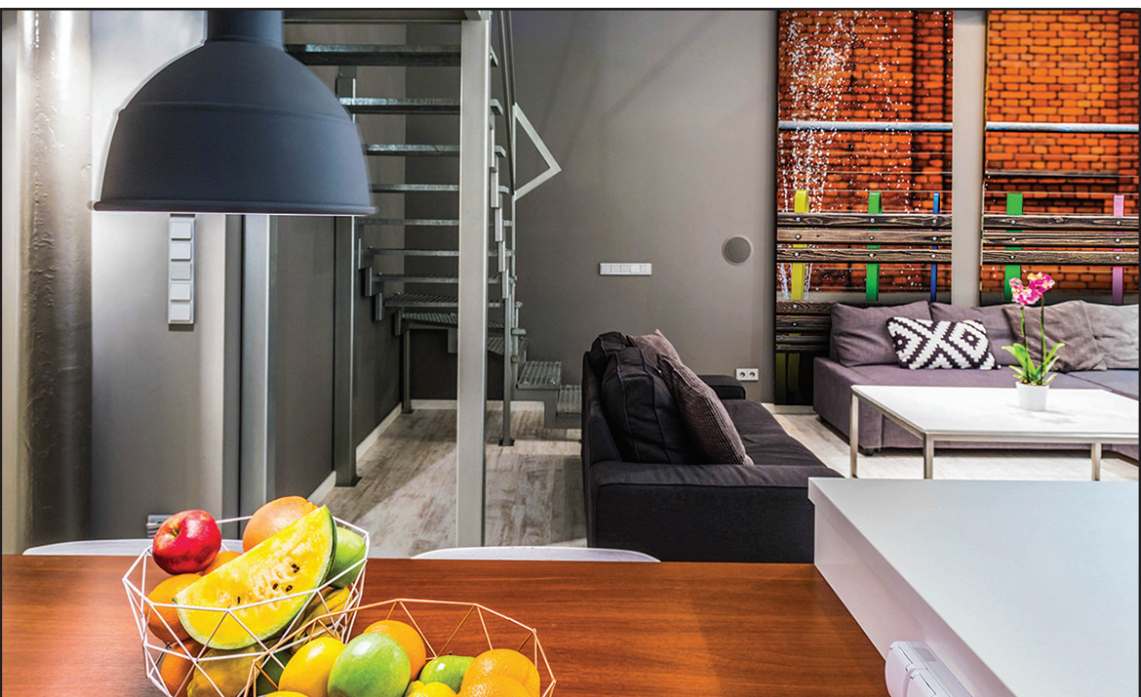
Be careful with color

Many high-end homes showcase neutral shades that are enhanced by pops of color. If you like a rich, royal purple, leave room for other colors as well. Add touches of purple in vases, throw pillows and other accessories.

Also, many designers work in shades of three for room colors. There may be one main color for walls, another color for larger accents, such as couches and chairs, and then a third color that pops in accessories such as flowers, pillows and collectibles. These can be any colors, but the most muted tends to be the more abundant shade.

Add a bit of bling

Glittery items and metallics can add a touch of luxury feel to any space. A shiny table lamp, mirrors, a sparkling chandelier, and the like are easy ways to produce a high-end feel. Reflective surfaces also will cast light around the room, giving the illusion of a larger space.



Choose a big statement piece

Many homeowners make the mistake of filling a room with several small pieces of furniture that only contribute to clutter. Instead, look for a statement piece, which can be a cabinet, armoire or chaise. Mix and match large and small elements for a sense of balance.

Accessorize

Finish the room with accessories and flowers. When placing and hanging knickknacks and wall art, odd-numbered groupings often look the most cohesive and interesting. Experiment with different scales and heights for even more dimension.

When inspiration hits, take some cues from interior design pros to make spaces look like they belong on the pages of your favorite magazines.

Reduce the grocery bill with these simple tips

FALLBROOK – Expenses for the average household can pile up quickly. One of the easiest ways to keep a budget in check is to focus on how much is being spent on food. Chances are grocery bills can be reduced dramatically without upsetting daily routines.

A 2012 Gallup Poll found the average American family spends \$151 a week on food. Cutting food costs often involves making smart choices. The following are some tips to help get started on the path to decreased food spending.

Make more meals at home. Although there are plenty of budget-friendly options at area restaurants, the average price for one meal enjoyed in a restaurant is still much more than the cost of cooking the same meal at home. Incorporate more home cooking

into the mix and save.

Shop for sales. Rather than planning meals on a whim, let sales guide what the family eats each week.

Go mostly vegetarian. Meat tends to be more expensive than produce and grains. As a result, vegetarian-inspired meals provide an easy way for shoppers to trim their grocery bills.

Reduce ready-made options. Convenience costs money, so anything that is premade, prepackaged or already sliced and diced is bound to cost more per unit than the same items that have not been prepared.

Use a list. The experts at the financial site The Simple Dollar said that making a list of items needed before setting foot in the store is a great way to stop impulse

buys that can foil a budget. Only purchase the items that are on the shopping list.

Consider a discount grocer. Many people get hung up on brand names. But remember, the advertising costs for making those names known in households are passed on to consumers. Discount grocers like Fareway, Aldi, Price Rite and Lidl, for example, have many high-quality comparable goods at a fraction of brand-name prices. Plus, shopping these grocers' sale items helps shoppers save even more.

Use leftovers. Don't be wasteful with food. Practice portion control so the family is not wasting food and consume leftovers before they spoil.

Reducing grocery bills is a great and simple way to save money.



Keep to a budget by focusing on how much is being spent on food. Courtesy photo

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"Myself, Rafael (shown in picture), who is supervising installer for MBK Solar, and Rafael's superintendent attended a training seminar last week to obtain certification as an approved installer for the new Generac inverter, generator and battery system for solar installs. If you are not familiar with Generac, they are the most trusted and popular brand of generators and have built a reputation for producing robust and quality emergency power generation units for industrial and residential use. Generac recently purchased Pika, which is a well-known inverter and backup battery company. The companies have put together a huge team of very qualified experts to merge the components developed by Pika in to a battery backup and additional generator backup. Battery backup has been here on a very limited basis for some time now; however Generac is determined to develop a seamless backup and off the grid system that would power a full blown custom home, not just the refrigerator and a couple of other circuits. Generac is larger than any solar company and is now throwing an enormous amount of money and expertise in to developing the world's best inverter and backup system in the world. The standard 6 battery power backup that is available with the system that Rafael is standing in front of is rated at 17.2 kwh of storage compared to the SunPower Powerwall that is rated at 14kwh on their largest backup battery system. Generac does not claim their system to be a whole house system at this stage, nor do they claim that their system is seamless switching at this time. Currently, there is about a 4 second delay from the time the Utility loses power until the Batteries take over and about the same time delay for the generator to kick on in the event the Batteries go all the way down and the system calls upon the generator. You don't have to wheel out the generator or plug in the batteries, as that is all performed automatically; however since there are a few seconds delay between switchovers, the system cannot be labeled as seamless in Generac's mind. Generac has surged ahead in the programming of its system and already offers more programming capabilities than any other system on the market. I could spend this entire newspaper describing all of programming features the system offers, but if you have ever had experience with either Generac or Pika, you know that the two finest companies in off grid generation are these two companies. We are very excited to have this line available to us and look forward to installing many of them in the Fallbrook and Bonsall area. We have been approved by Generac as a certified installer of the product and now have all of the support system from both companies available to us to assist with installing the most advanced system that is available." – Mark Kirk, president of MBK Solar

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The San Diego County Registrar’s office is sending nearly 1.8 million postcards to the county’s registered voters in the coming weeks to let them know that their political party registration determines which presidential primary candidates will appear on their March 3, 2020, primary election ballot.

So – who can voters vote for? It depends on how they’re registered. All registered voters fall under one of two categories.

First, they are registered with a political party.

If a voter is registered with one of the six political parties in California, their ballot will list only that party’s presidential primary candidates. They can vote only for that party’s presidential candidates.

If the party registration is different from the party of the presidential primary candidate, the voter wants to vote for, they will need to register to vote with that party.

Or, they are registered as nonpartisan.

If a voter is registered as nonpartisan, which is also known as independent or no party preference, their March 3 ballot will not list the presidential primary contest or candidates. More than 550,000 voters in San Diego County are registered as nonpartisan. If a voter is one of them, they can take steps now to vote for a presidential candidate in the primary.

Some political parties allow nonpartisan voters to cross over.

This year, the American Independent, Democratic and Libertarian parties are allowing nonpartisan voters to take part in their presidential primary elections.

But nonpartisan voters must request one of these three parties’ ballots to vote for that party’s presidential primary candidate. Selecting one of these three parties’ ballots will not register the nonpartisan voter with that party. They will remain a nonpartisan voter.

More than 300,000 nonpartisan voters are also permanent mail ballot voters. If a voter is one, they will receive a postcard asking them to let the Registrar’s office know their choice of party ballot before Jan. 6, so it is included in the first mailing of mail ballots going out the week of Feb. 11. Otherwise, the voter will receive the nonpartisan ballot, which will not include the presidential contest.

Also note that the Democratic Party is allowing nonpartisan voters to vote in its presidential contest but not its central committee contest. If requested, nonpartisan voters will receive the nonpartisan version of the Democratic ballot.

Some political parties are not allowing nonpartisan voters to cross over.

This year, the Green, Peace and Freedom and Republican parties have closed their presidential primary to nonpartisan voters.

That means a voter needs to be registered with one of those parties to vote for their primary election presidential candidates. Nonpartisan voters will not be able to select one of these ballots. Nonpartisan voters who want one of these parties’ ballots will need to re-register with that party.

No matter what their party preference, all registered voters will be allowed to vote on nonpartisan contests and voter-nominated offices, such as U.S. congressional offices and state legislative offices. The top two vote-getters in voter-nominated contests will advance to the November general election.

If a resident is not sure how they are registered or if they are registered to vote, they can check their registration status, re-register and register to vote at www.sdvote.com. The Registrar’s office encourages everyone to do so well before Feb. 17, 2020, to avoid long delays on Election Day.

For more information, call (858) 565-5800 or visit www.sdvote.com.

Fallbrook High names Senior Boy and Senior Girl



Jeff Pack
Staff Writer

Logan Sim was named 2019 Senior Boy, and Chiara Curnow was awarded 2019 Senior Girl during Homecoming festivities at Fallbrook High School, Oct. 4.

According to FHS Associated Student Body Director Alana Milton, Curnow has been very involved in her church, ran her own business, has been a captain of the school’s dance team for the last two years, has written for the school newspaper and is currently the president of the FHS Interact Club. Curnow has a GPA well over 4.0.

Milton said Sim has been very involved in the school’s Skills USA program, has maintained over a 4.0 GPA for all four years, has volunteered as a junior high volleyball coach and last season was the captain of the school’s boys volleyball team.

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Winners of the Senior Boy and Senior Girl, or the Jacki Vix Award titles, honor Logan Sim and Chiara Curnow at Fallbrook High School’s Homecoming Game, Oct. 4.

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AACA Western Fall Nationals a success for Fallbrook Vintage Car Club

Jeff Pack
Staff Writer

More than just an average vintage car show, the Fallbrook Vintage Car Club hosted an Antique Automobile Club of America Western Fall Nationals event over four days from Nov. 6-9, and concluding with judging at Pala Mesa Resort Saturday, Nov. 9.

The event brought judges from all over the country and even one car all the way from Florida to participate in two days of events and tours of the Fallbrook area, including a visit to Myrtle Creek Botanical Garden, Fallbrook wineries and vintage car museums in the area.

Fallbrook resident Jay Harris, who entered his 1939 Ford convertible coupe and won an award in his class, said it was a great event.

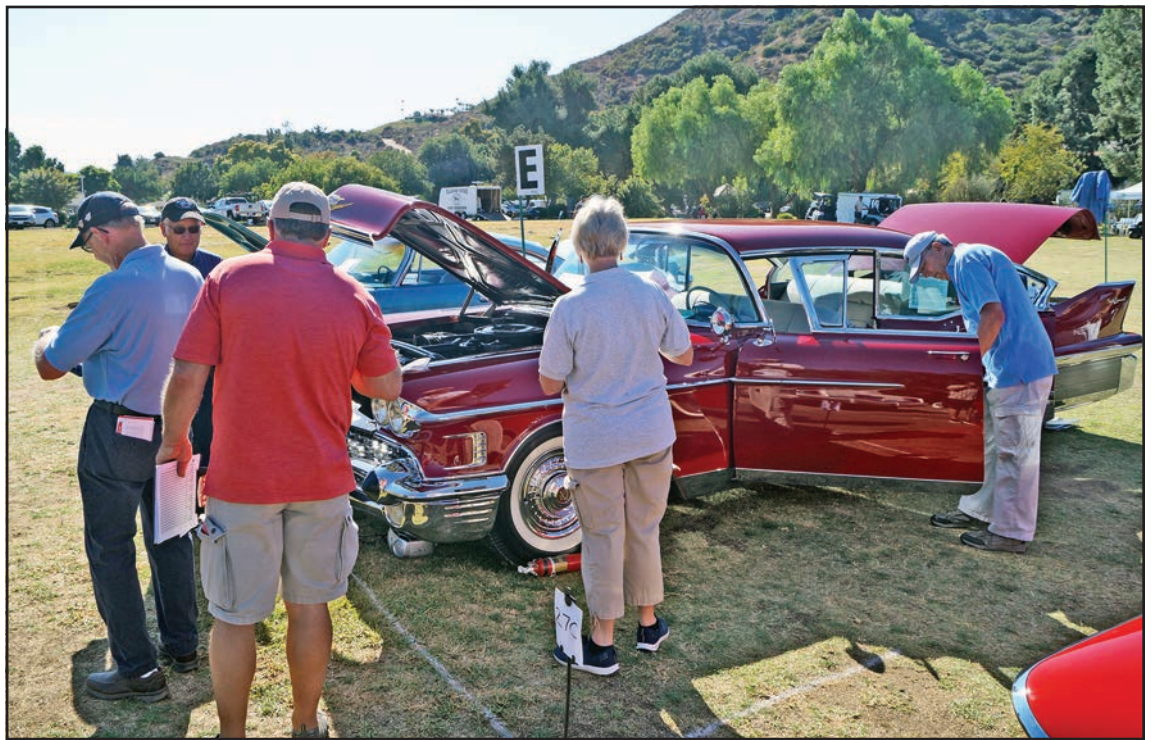
"It went really well," Harris

said. "The AACA recognized all makes of cars and all years. And it brings out some very elite cars, and there was some very elite cars there. Some of the cars that attend the AACA event up in Pebble Beach each year were in Fallbrook for this show so it made it very interesting."

Though the weather was unseasonably warm on the Pala Mesa Resort driving range, the car owners and guests seemed to be enjoying the wide array of vehicles featured in the show.

Judging was done by professional, trained judges and cars winning an award from AACA can typically increase the value of the car. Fallbrook last held an AACA meet back in 1976, and the car club said it was pleased to have it return this year.

For more information on the Fallbrook Vintage Car Club, visit www.fallbrookvintagecarclub.org.



Judges inspect and rate a vehicle at the 2019 Antique Automobile Club of America Western Fall Nationals, Nov. 9.

Jeff Pack photos



Vintage vehicles like this Buick were a big draw at the 2019 Antique Automobile Club of America Western Fall Nationals.



Cars of all shapes, sizes and brands were welcome at the 2019 Antique Automobile Club of America Western Fall Nationals hosted by the Fallbrook Vintage Car Club at Pala Mesa from Nov. 6-9.



A visitor to the 2019 Antique Automobile Club of America Western Fall Nationals reads the history of one of the vehicles during the open judging portion of the event.



Even vintage wagon trucks like this one took part in the competition at the 2019 Antique Automobile Club of America Western Fall Nationals.



A car owner polishes up the license plate frame on his vehicle at the 2019 Antique Automobile Club of America Western Fall Nationals.



Car owners talk shop at the 2019 Antique Automobile Club of America Western Fall Nationals hosted by the Fallbrook Vintage Car Club at Pala Mesa from Nov. 6-9.

HEALTH & BEAUTY

What is an ocular migraine?



Ocular migraines produce visual disturbances that can catch people unaware.

FALLBROOK – Headaches can be difficult to handle and hard to see coming. Various things, including the weather, can trigger a headache. The American Migraine Foundation indicated that barometric pressure fluctuates as the seasons change, and those variations can lead to migraines. Changes in the weather may contribute to ocular migraines, a specific type of headache that tends to catch people off-guard more often than not. Understanding ocular migraines A migraine that involves a visual disturbance is called an ocular migraine, according to

Healthline. Ocular migraines may develop with or without the pain of a classic migraine. Ocular migraines are different from the sensitivity to light that often accompanies migraines. The eye health organization All About Vision said ocular migraines are characterized by temporary vision loss or temporary blindness in one eye. Ocular migraines may be mistaken for visual migraines, which typically affect both eyes and resolve themselves more quickly than ocular migraines. Symptoms of ocular migraines During an ocular migraine, a small blind spot generally affects central vision in one eye. This blind spot can get larger, making it impossible to see clearly, which can affect one’s ability to drive, operate machinery or read. In most cases, the disturbance to vision will be resolved in about an hour. Causes of ocular migraines Ocular migraines are believed to be caused by the same things that trigger classic migraines. The World Health Organization said migraine headaches seem to be triggered by a mechanism deep in the brain that releases inflammatory substances around nerves and blood vessels in the head and brain. Common triggers can include certain foods, beverages, food additives, perfumes and strong odors, glaring lights, weather or emotional stress. While ocular migraines originate in the brain, they can be mistaken for a more serious condition called retinal migraine. Retinal migraines involve repeated bouts of short-lasting, diminished vision or blindness. These bouts may precede or accompany a headache, according to the Mayo Clinic. A retinal migraine may be the result of diminished blood flow to the blood vessels in the eye due to high blood pressure. Because many terms are used interchangeably for migraines that affect the eyes, and some are more serious than others, it can be difficult for people to understand from which type of migraines they suffer. Always consult with an optometrist or ophthalmologist about changes in vision to rule out serious conditions.

Thinking About Health: Meal programs struggle as funding dwindles

Trudy Lieberman
Community Health News Service

Two years ago in Dallas I met an 85-year-old woman and her 65-year-old son. Both were very hungry with almost no food in their fridge or in their cupboards. After they had paid their bills, their meager monthly income from Social Security was dwindling. For lunch, the mother wanted boiled cabbage with lima beans and collards, but the son reminded her

there was no money for it. It was the second week of the month. They had been on waiting list for food from the Visiting Nurse Association of Texas, the Meals-on-Wheels provider in Dallas. About 800 names were on the list the day I visited. Indeed, there are waiting lists all over the country, and the statistics are as grim as the prospect of having no food for lunch. The anti-hunger group Feeding America found that nearly 8% of Americans

60 and older were food insecure: about 5.5 million seniors. This year’s congressional budgets are, at least, beginning to address that horrifying statistic. In the meantime, Feeding America found that almost 10% of the Dallas population age 60 and older were “food insecure” meaning they didn’t have consistent access to enough food for good health. The numbers were even worse in other parts of the South. Nearly 12% of the senior population in Mississippi and about 10% in Alabama, for example, were food insecure. The problem is hardly confined to the South, though. In Indiana, Feeding America said, nearly 8% of seniors were not getting proper food; in South Dakota it was 7.3%. The number of hungry seniors has more than doubled since 2001 and is expected to keep increasing. Meal programs almost everywhere struggle to keep up with the growing demand. It was the third time in 20 years I found myself reporting on hunger among seniors in America. The numbers of elders on waiting lists has grown since I first visited the topic in 1998 and called attention

to the irony of older people coming home from the hospital but finding themselves without the food they needed to heal. When I worked with Kaiser Health News on a third story published just two months ago, focusing on the plight of seniors in Memphis, we found the same thing. Very little had changed, except that many more people needed help. “There are tens of thousands of seniors who are waiting,” Erika Kelly, chief advocacy officer for Meals on Wheels America, said. “While they’re waiting, their health deteriorates, and in some cases, we know seniors have died.” Why is this problem so severe in a country so rich? The answer, very simply, is disagreements over funding. In 1965, Congress anticipated an aging population would need social services and passed the Older Americans Act. In 1972, it added the home-delivered meals program as well as congregate meals available in many locations. But federal dollars haven’t kept pace with need, and funds from state and local governments, which often filled in the gaps, have also fallen short. When that happens, programs must scramble to make up the shortfall, often relying on local philanthropy to help out. But that’s hard to do in places like Pine Bluff, Arkansas, for example,

where there are few community resources to tap. Meals on Wheels America said the nutrition programs are serving 21 million fewer meals a year than in 2005 because of funding shortages. Kelly told me that last year Congress bumped up funding for the program by only \$10 million, which means many local programs still experience serious shortfalls. This year an appropriations bill that has passed the House of Representatives calls for a hefty increase, raising the funding from \$906.7 million to one \$1 billion. Kelly said, “It would be a record increase.” The Senate’s appropriations bill, however, is calling for “flat funding,” which means no increase for next year. Advocacy groups are lobbying to change that before the Senate votes on a final bill. You’d never know from the constant news drumbeat about impeachment and the president that there is other news in Washington. But there is. Whether the Senate decides to increase the budget for home-delivered meals is one story that will tell people whether seniors across America will have enough to eat. Have you known seniors who have needed food but couldn’t get it? Write to Trudy and trudy.lieberman@gmail.com.

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What to know about food portions

FALLBROOK – Portion control is a big part of a healthy diet. In fact, the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases notes that, when it comes to maintaining a healthy weight, how much food a person eats is just as important as what they eat.

No two people are the same, so a portion that’s satisfying and healthy for one person won’t necessarily be the same for another person. Answering some common questions about food portions can help people understand this vital component of a healthy lifestyle.

What is the difference between portions and servings?

The NIDDK said that a portion is how much food a person chooses to eat at one time, while a serving size is the amount of food listed on the Nutrition Facts label. The portion a person eats may or may

not match a serving size. That’s because a healthy portion size is typically based on various factors, such as age, weight and gender, unique to individuals.

Should calories come into play when determining healthy portion sizes?

Calories do merit consideration when determining healthy portion sizes. However, the amount of calories a person needs is based on a number of factors, including how physically active that person is. The NIDDK said that a 150-pound woman who exercises vigorously throughout the week will need more calories than a woman about the same size who is not as physically active. When trying to determine their calorie needs, men and women should consult with their physicians, who will consider their lifestyle, age, medical history and other factors before advising

patients about how much they should eat.

What if I am still hungry after reducing portion sizes?

It’s likely that people accustomed to big portions will still be hungry as their bodies adjust to reduced portion sizes. In such instances, people can try taking more time to eat. Even if there’s less food on the plate, eating slowly gives the brain a chance to receive the message that the stomach is full. According to the NIDDK, it can take as long as 15 minutes for that message to make its way to the brain. Eating slowly reduces the risk of overeating, and people may even be surprised to learn that a smaller portion size than they’re used to is all they really need to feel satisfied.

Portion control is a great way to get healthy and maintain a healthy weight.

Answering some common questions about food portions can help people understand this vital component of a healthy lifestyle.

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Kicking It VII



Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal
Special to Village News

It’s Monday, about 4:30 a.m. My big decision at the moment is to get up and go to the gym now and be done with it or to go back to sleep?

Here’s the thing, when I go back to sleep on Mondays, which I often do, I will be reawakened around 7:15 a.m. by two little hands cupping my cheeks. Four-year-old Katie will be speaking into my face saying, “Wake up Lulu, wake up.”

She wants her breakfast: two crispy waffles cut in to exact squares with a puddle of syrup perfectly centered in each one and two fingers worth of apple juice on the side.

Since I am still here, I might as well join her. My workout can wait. Who wouldn’t want to enjoy one’s darling granddaughter?

I put together a quick meal of cottage cheese and tomatoes, a bite of ham and a cup of coffee with a spoon of sugar. Looking back, 16 calories hardly seem like a good reason to substitute artificial sweetener. Does it? What was I thinking? Besides, sugar tastes

really good.

It is now approaching 8 a.m. If you’ve ever tried to make a left-hand turn to cross South Mission Road at this hour, it is impossible. Rush-hour can be life-threatening and should always be avoided when possible. I better wait.

By 9 a.m., I am in panic mode. I need to leave the house at 11 a.m. to make it to bridge at the Fallbrook Senior Center. The delay is over.

Go now or else. Actually, going at 3:30 p.m. isn’t all bad. For one thing, traffic isn’t an issue because I will be with the flow, heading south for an easy right-hand turn into Club Paradise.

It’s decided.

Bridge is late getting out. It’s now 3:45 p.m., and I still haven’t made it to the gym. A mad dash home finds me wanting a glass of wine and while chilling out before FOX News comes on, which would be perfect except for the nagging voice in the back of my brain which reminds me that I cannot drink and drive.

I am out of choices. I change clothes, jump back in the car, accelerate across South Mission Road and walk into a deserted space.

I am here. I am at the gym. It all feels good. Exchanging nods with the few people there I recognize, I pull out my workout folder, and that is when the brain turns off and the body takes over. It feels right.

By the time I leave, my mood has lifted and I feel a bit noble. After all, there are only 116 days left until I leave for my trip.

Tuesday, on the other hand, is a whole other conversation.

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Is your teen able to handle peer pressure?

The American Counseling Association
Special to Village News

Parents may often ignore what is probably the most important influence in their teenager’s life – peer pressure. While parental opinions may be given some consideration, if only because of the consequences of ignoring them, it’s more often the comments and actions of peers that help many teens decide virtually everything from hairstyles to clothing choices to academic efforts.

Peer pressure can be a good thing, encouraging participation in sports, religious activities and working for good grades.

But peer pressure can also be a negative, especially for a teen lacking in self-confidence and self-esteem yet anxious to be accepted by others. Negative peer pressure can result in trying to be part of a group rebelling against those things, such as school, about which the teen feels less confident.

Parents, however, can help a

child overcome such negative peer pressure. The first step is to help build the teen’s self-confidence and positive self-image. The parent’s goal is to criticize less while looking for positive accomplishments and chances to praise jobs well done.

It’s also important to be genuinely interested in the teen’s life. Go beyond the common “who, what, where” questions to find out what the teenager really is experiencing and feeling. Learn to respect what the teen is thinking even if you strongly disagree.

And yes, getting most teens to open up can be difficult but if a parent is persistent and shows appreciation when things are shared, their teen will eventually become more comfortable talking.

Confronting problems as they arise can also help combat negative peer pressure. Try to understand the teen’s need for certain friends but parents should feel free to express their concerns, and the reasons for them, about these friends.

And sometimes it’s simply necessary to set rules and boundaries. While “forbidding” certain friends seldom works, parents can restrict the time spent with the most worrisome of them and insist on it being in supervised settings.

It also helps to strengthen the family relationship. Insist that homework and chores be done. Set curfews and stick to them. Handle small problems quickly, before they become big ones. And spend time with the teen, establishing regular dinner hours and finding quiet times when parents and teens can really talk with one another.

Peer pressure isn’t always negative but an important parental responsibility is helping their teen learn how to evaluate friendships and identify peers who provide real friendship and positive benefits.

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ENTERTAINMENT

New art exhibitions to open at Fallbrook Library



"Redemption" by Richard Stergulz is seen in its beginning stage, in process and finished.

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Library opens two new exhibits Nov. 17, including “From Start to Finish,” an inside look at how artists develop their paintings, and “Echoes of the Earth,” whimsical figurative sculptures by Cheryl Tall. The exhibitions are hosted by the Friends of the Fallbrook Library.

“From Start to Finish” is displayed in the community room and demonstrates the “behind the scenes” steps of the creative process in making a finished painting. The 3 a.m. preliminary sketches, the color comps, the thoughts, edits and changes leading to the final piece will be shown next to the finished, framed paintings giving viewers a glimpse into what the artists were thinking along the way.

Curator Richard Stergulz, co-founder of the Green Art House, has invited professional artists Brian Bates, Linda Herzog, Daniel Marquez, Vicki Pedersen and Leslie Sweetland to join him in showing how artists get their ideas from concept to canvas.

Carol Zaleski, fine arts director

of Friends of the Fallbrook Library said, “We usually get to see the final framed work of art on the wall but never the thoughts and sketches from the process leading up to it. This is a rare learning opportunity.”

“Echoes of the Earth” features figurative clay sculptures on the patio by Tall, a Southern California-based artist who focuses on the relationships between people and their life stories in her work. She is especially known for her pinch coil technique, which gives her pieces an unusual texture reminiscent of wood shingles or scales.

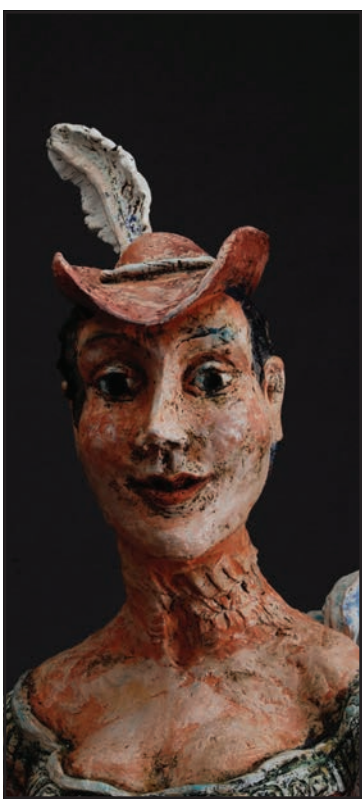
Her color palette is derived from tropical landscapes and places she has traveled or lived. Her sculptures have been featured in 24 books and are displayed in museums and private collections.

An artists’ reception will be held Friday, Nov. 22, from 6-8 p.m. Live music will be provided. The exhibits and reception are free and open to all. The show runs through Jan. 3. The library is located at 124 S. Mission Road in Fallbrook.

Submitted by Friends of the Fallbrook Library.



"Llewellyn Detail" by Cheryl Tall is part of the sculptures to be seen on the patio at Fallbrook Library.



"Alzabeta Detail" Courtesy photos is one of the sculptures by Cheryl Tall to be on display at the library.

Fallbrook Music Society presents duo harp

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Music Society will host a one-of-a-kind performance Sunday, Nov. 24, at 3 p.m., featuring Duo Gliss, two professional harpists, Hee Jin Yoon and Ko Ni Choi.

Held in the Community Room of the Fallbrook Public Library, the performance is free to the general public. No tickets are required.

“Fallbrook Music Society is

working hard to stretch the scope of classical music concerts we bring to our community and we have never presented an ensemble quite like this before. This concert has a wow factor of 10,” Bob Freaney, president of the board of directors, said.

Yoon and Choi are active, multifaceted classical performers and teachers. They performed

with numerous groups including the Cincinnati Ballet Orchestra and Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

In fall 2016, the two women founded Los Angeles Youth Harp Ensemble where they coach and train young talented harpists in the greater Los Angeles area. In December 2016, ensemble finished their first season of concerts in Redondo Beach Library and



Duo Gliss, harpists Hee Jin Yoon and Ko Ni Choi, will perform at Fallbrook Library, Nov. 24. Courtesy photo

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for Grades 4-6th

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Saturdays 9:15-10:00am
for Ages Birth-5 Years
Registration: \$195 per student* (10 week session)
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Villa Sorrento.

As a professional harp duo, Duo Gliss works closely with composers of many genres to record, publish and transcribe new pieces for the harp.

Winners of the 2016 Beverly Hills National Audition, Duo Gliss regularly performs on the Laguna Beach Live Music Series and Redondo Beach Chamber Music Series.

The Nov. 24 concert features the first movement of Handel’s Harp Concerto in B-flat Major, Debussy’s “Clair de Lune” and more contemporary works from

Isaac Albeniz and Bernard Andrés.

“Honestly, no instrument is more beautiful than the harp. These two women have literally invented a new art form, and I’m just thrilled to have them here in Fallbrook,” Freaney said.

The concert begins with a program preview at 2:30 p.m. Weather permitting, a reception immediately follows the concert on the Poet’s Patio.

More information is available through www.FallbrookMusicSociety.org.

Submitted by Fallbrook Music Society.

Happy haunts take over the Encore Club Fall Gathering and Halloween Party



Encore Club announces their Fall Gathering Halloween Costume winners Sheila Peterson for funniest; Gina Abelrahman for best disguised; Terry Derry for most original as a one night stand; Noel Flynn for best dressed; Judie Erickson for scariest at the fall gathering Halloween party.



Noel and Brooke Flynn brighten the Encore Club's party at the Fall Gathering Halloween party.



Courtesy photos Jeri Dinnel and hostess Pat Peterson enjoying the crowd at the fall gathering Halloween party.

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Encore Club recently celebrated Halloween with a festive costume party held in the home of members. Many of the guests chose to participate by creating homemade costumes, while everyone tried to guess who was who. They named several winners, before enjoying a potluck dinner.

Encore Club is a social club drawing members from Fallbrook, Rainbow, DeLuz and Bonsall. Many social activities are available for members to enjoy each month. These include various game groups, dining together, outings such as “Mystery Adventure” and “GO,” both of which are to a different destination each time. There is also “Happy Diggers” for gardeners, a Book Club, an RV Club and “Walkabout” for hikers.

The club meets the third Thursday of each month at

Christ the King Lutheran Church, 1620 Stage Coach Lane in Fallbrook. Coffee and conversation begin at 9:30 a.m. followed by the business meeting at 10 a.m. The next meeting is Nov. 21. The upcoming speaker will be Janet Lucore from the Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary. She will share all the small and big ways that supporters can help many animals find a home by the holidays.

New members are welcome to join at any time. Prospective members may contact membership co-chairs Bobbi Bixby at (562) 673-1250 or Bea Valverde at beavalverde62@yahoo.com or visit www.fallbrookencoreclub.com.

During the Christmas season, Encore Club members will support the U.S. Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton families with gifts for their children. Donations will be collected at the upcoming meeting. Members will also



Skeleton and host Tom Peterson joins Tim and Carmen Willard in a Halloween toast at the Encore Club's Fall Gathering Halloween party.



The Encore Club enters a scarecrow in the Fallbrook Scarecrow Days display and competition.

gather for a Holiday Luncheon, Tuesday, Dec. 17, at Valley Vista Country Club and for the “Jingle Mingle” Dinner Dance as guests of the Fallbrook Newcomers Club, Tuesday, Dec. 3, also at Valley Vista. The RV group will be heading to Las Vegas in January, followed by another trip in May to the Sequoia National Forest.

Submitted by Encore Club.

Silvergate Fallbrook takes local seniors wine tasting in Temecula Valley Wine Country

TEMECULA – Silvergate Fallbrook, a premier senior living retirement community, treated more than two dozen local seniors to a wine country excursion in the Temecula Valley Friday, Nov. 1, to explore the region’s storied past and discover its rich wine-making traditions. The group embarked on a full day of wine-tasting, fun and lively conversation after hearing a local historian speak about the people and history of the region.

Silvergate seniors enjoyed an afternoon luncheon and wine-tasting event at Ponte Winery, one of the premier vintners in the region. Tasting room manager Ty Tyler led the group through a spirited discussion about the grape varietals grown in Temecula and the art and science of wine tasting. He told the group about how wine country in Temecula has grown from a small number of wineries at its inception to more than 50 wineries today.

“I’ve been to a lot of senior community events,” Gigi Holladay, a current resident of Rainbow near Fallbrook, said. “But this is one of the best I’ve been to. Silvergate really goes all-out to make sure that we have a good time and enjoy the day. The food is always excellent at their outings, and the speakers today gave interesting talks about the historical events and landmarks of this part of California. I’m so glad I decided to join in today.”

Guest speaker Steve Williamson, a longtime docent from the Temecula Valley Museum, shared facts and interesting stories about the California Missions, the stagecoaches that traveled through the area, the local Native American Indians, the gold-rush days and the Vail Cattle Ranch all affected

the region.

“We’re delighted to be able to host events and outings like this for prospective residents of Silvergate Fallbrook,” Patty Martinez, executive director for the senior living community, said. “Silvergate really delivers on its promise to foster an active lifestyle in retirement. These local residents are already finding out that Silvergate offers so many opportunities to make connections and develop meaningful friendships. We are delighted to see future residents meeting one another and friendships blossoming as we all spend time together.”

Silvergate organizers shared a look at its upcoming holiday event with attendees, including a winter excursion to the Hotel Del Coronado for a holiday luncheon in December.

Silvergate Fallbrook has been voted a “Favorite” by readers of the San Diego Union Tribune in their annual Readers Poll for more than 10 years running. This year, Silvergate Retirement Residence and Memory Care communities were honored in both the Retirement/Independent Living Community and the Assisted Living Community categories.

Those interested in seeing a new apartment home at Silvergate Fallbrook or for information about availability in the Memory Care Suites of the community, call marketing director Helen Gray at (760) 728-8880 to arrange a private luncheon and tour of the property. Silvergate Fallbrook is located at 420 Elbrook Drive in Fallbrook.

Submitted by Silvergate Fallbrook.



Silvergate San Marcos and Fallbrook Wine Country attendees spend the day among the vines at Ponte Winery in Temecula learning about Southern California Friday, Nov. 1.



Silvergate Fallbrook residents enjoy an outing to Ponte Winery.

Anita Westerholdt, left, and Gigi Holladay are all smiles during a day trip to Ponte Winery in the Temecula hosted by Silvergate Fallbrook. Attendees were treated to lunch, wine tasting, raffle prizes and a talk by the Temecula Valley Museum about the history of the region, local lore and how vintners settled in the area.

Courtesy photos

LEGALS

Fictitious Business Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9025363
Name of Business
BONILLA'S PROFESSIONAL
727 Live Oak Dr., El Cajon, CA 92020
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Brian Josué Lopez Bonilla, 727 Live Oak Dr., El Cajon, CA 92020
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 10/18/19
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9025593
Name of Business
IMPRESSA INSURANCE SOLUTIONS
1187 Sea Larke Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Michael Carl Underseeth, 1187 Sea Larke Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9025479
Name of Business
FALLBROOK JAZZERCISE
122 West Ash Street, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 3970 Lake Circle Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Lindsay Jones, 3970 Lake Circle Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9026000
Name of Business
CABRERA'S CLEANING SERVICES
2648 Imperial Ave., San Diego, CA 92102
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Rosario Flores Ayala, 2648 Imperial Ave., San Diego, CA 92102
This business is conducted by an Individual
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9024929
Name of Business
HAHN PROFESSIONAL CONSULTING
1718 Tecalote Dr. #12, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Patrick James Hahn, 1718 Tecalote Dr. #12, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 06/01/96
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Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2019-00051840-CU-PT-CTL
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
KING PLAYBOY GODLY
Present Name:
KING PLAYBOY GODLY
Proposed Name:
PUSSY PLAYER WIFE'S
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: Dec. 19, 2019 Time: 9:00 am Dept: 903
The address of the court is 1100 Union Street, San Diego, CA 92101
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News
Date: 10-1-19 Signed: Peter C. Deddeh, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5148
PUBLISHED: November 7, 14, 21, 28, 2019

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2019-00056745-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
DEBRA ANNE JACKSON
Present Name:
DEBRA ANNE JACKSON
Proposed Name:
DEBBIE ANNE SELBY
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: 12/10/19 Time: 8:30 am Dept: 23
The address of the court is 325 South Melrose Drive, Vista, California 92081
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News
Date: OCT 25 2019 Signed: Sim von Kalinowski, Judge of the Superior Court.
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Fictitious Business Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9026010
Name of Business
SPYGLASS HILL SERVICES
5119 Delaney Court, Carlsbad, CA 92008
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Pacific Services Inc., 5119 Delaney Court, Carlsbad, CA 92008
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is located in the state of CA
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 1/15/19
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 10/28/19
LEGAL: 5145
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9025929
Name of Business
WRITERS RESIST PRESS
740 W. Fig Street, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Kit-Bacon Gressitt, 740 W. Fig Street, Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Sara Lynn Marchant, 38720 Cary Road, Anza, CA 92539
This business is conducted by a General Partnership
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 10/25/19
LEGAL: 5146
PUBLISHED: November 7, 14, 21, 28, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9026674
Name of Business
BLAZE SMOKE SHOP
4175 University Ave., San Diego, CA 92105
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Enrique A. McMillan, 7022 Mewall Drive, San Diego, CA 92119
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 11/1/19
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 11/04/19
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9026778
Name of Business
TAILED FLORAL DESIGN
42095 Paseo Brillante, Temecula, CA 92591
Mailing address: 30777 Rancho California Road, #893031, Temecula, CA 92589
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Karese Danielle De Haan, 42095 Paseo Brillante, Temecula, CA 92591
This business is conducted by an Individual
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LEGAL: 5149
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9026431
Name of Business
THE HOME REAL ESTATE CO.
4837 Sweetgrass Ln., Bonsall, CA 92003
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Robert Laurito, 4837 Sweetgrass Ln., Bonsall, CA 92003
b. Barbara Laurito, 4837 Sweetgrass Ln., Bonsall, CA 92003
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 9/1/2013
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 10/30/19
LEGAL: 5150
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9025328
Name of Business
a. GEORGE PLUMBING, HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
b. GEORGE PLUMBING, HEATING AND COOLING
c. GEORGE'S PLUMBING COMPANY
d. GEORGE HEATING AND AIR
e. GEORGE'S PLUMBING REPAIR
f. GEORGE PLUMBING AND ROOTER
g. GEORGE PLUMBING AND MECHANICAL
h. GEORGE HEATING AND COOLING
i. JORGE PLUMBING COMPANY
j. JORGE HEATING AND AIR
k. JORGE HEATING AND COOLING
I. JORGE PLUMBING AND ROOTER
m. JORGE PLUMBING AND MECHANICAL
n. JORGE HEATING AND COOLING
o. JORGE PLUMBING REPAIR
1211 E. Mission Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: PO Box 607, Fallbrook, 92088
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
George Plumbing Company, Inc., 1211 E. Mission Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Corporation
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 10/15/2019
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 10/17/19
LEGAL: 5151
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Summons

SUMMONS
Date: October 25, 2019
CASE NUMBER: DO-2019-00334
JUDGE: Eric E. Gordon
SUPERIOR COURT OF ARIZONA
MOHAVE COUNTY

PLAINTIFF: ALICIA ROSSI
1223 W. Vock Canyon Rd, Kingman, AZ 86409

DEFENDENT: RANDY LENGEL

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1. A lawsuit has been filed against you. A copy of the lawsuit and other court papers are served on you with this Summons.

2. If you do not want a judgment or order taken against you without your input, you must file a "Response" in writing with the Court, and pay the filing fee. If you do not file an "Answer" or "Response" the other party may be given the relief requested in his or her Petition or Complaint. To file your "Answer" or "Response" take, or send, the "Answer" or "Response" to the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, 401 East Spring Street Kingman, AZ 86401 (P.O. Box 7000, Kingman, AZ 86402-7000) or the Clerk of the Superior Court, 2225 Trane Road, Bullhead City, AZ 86442, or Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, 2001 College Drive, Lake Havasu City, AZ 86404. Mail a copy of your "Answer" or "Response" to the other party at the address listed on the top of this Summons.

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4. You can get a copy of the court papers filed in this case from the Petitioner at the address at the top of this paper, or from the Clerk of the Superior Court at the address listed in Paragraph 2 above.

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A copy of the pleading being served may be obtained at the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court located at:
401 East Spring Street Kingman, AZ 86401; Phone: (928)753-0713
2225 Trane Road, Bullhead City, AZ 86442; Phone: (928)758-0730
2001 College Drive, Lake Havasu City, AZ 86404; Phone: (928)453-0701

SIGNED AND SEALED this date: 5/20/2019
By Deputy Clerk Virlynn Tinnell

LEGAL : 5152
PUBLISHED: November 14, 21, 28, December 5, 2019

FALLBROOK COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP
And
DESIGN REVIEW BOARD

Regular Meeting
Monday 18 November 2019, 7:00 P.M., Live Oak School, 1978 Reche Road, Fallbrook
Agenda as of 10/30/2019

NOTE. Due to the resignation of Guy R. Howard, seat #14 is open on the Fallbrook Community Planning Group. Interested individuals please contact Jack Wood, (see below) to receive an application.

1. Open Forum. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Planning Group on any subject matter within the Group's jurisdiction but not on today's agenda. Three minute limitation. Non-discussion & Non-voting item.
2. Approval of the minutes for the meeting of 21 October 2019. Voting item.
3. Pursuant to Board Policy F-26: Utilization of Park Lands Dedication Ordinance Fees and a Sponsor Group to identify community recommendations for use of PLDO funds. The Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR) is seeking input from the Fallbrook community on the Park Lands Dedication Ordinance (PLDO) and Recreation Programming priorities for the Fallbrook Local Park Planning Area (LPPA). The Department of Parks and Recreation requests that the Fallbrook Community Planning Group recommend projects eligible for PLDO funding for 2019-2020. The most recent PLDO Priority Project List received from your group as of 9/17/18 is:
 1. Acquire park lands;
 2. Upgrade Live Oak Park with ADA exercise equipment;
 3. Additional bikeways and hiking pathways;
 4. Multi-use facilities including hiking/biking pathways and team sports courts, fields, etc. Additionally a list of recreational programming.

Fallbrook's current list is:

1. Soccer facilities;
2. Skateboard facilities;
3. Hiking/Biking pathways in the community;
4. Basketball and Volleyball courts.

This item is continued from the October 2019 meetings of Parks and Recreation and the Fallbrook Community Planning Group.

County Planner Marcus Lubich, Senior Park Project Manager, 858-966-1348, Marcus.Lubich@sdcounty.ca.gov. **Parks and Recreation Committee.** Community input. Voting item.

4. VAR 19-010 Luckey's Garage Request for a reduction in the rear yard setback from 25 feet to 12.5 feet to accommodate a detached garage on the 4.19 acres at 3219 Toyon Heights Drive, 105-780-18. Owner Renata Hutak, renata.hutak@gmail.com. Applicant & contact person Jairo Vargas, 858-650-3130, Jairo.vargas@mitchell.com. County Planner David Cook, 858-505-6459, david.cook@sdcounty.ca.gov. **Land Use Committee.** Community input. Voting item (10/1)

5. Presentation by Noelle Denke and Jack Beebe, Fallbrook Public Utility District, 760-999-2796, Noelle@fpud.com, about what the Fallbrook Public Utility District and Rainbow Municipal Water District, are doing to reduce rates. Community input. Non-voting item. (10/9)

6. VAR19-025 Request for a variance to reduce the front yard setback from 60ft to 30ft to preclude the need for the construction of a bridge to cross an onsite stream on the 11.85 acres located at 554 Stewart Canyon Road, APN 108-380-68. Owner CR Properties, Inc., 760-533-8860. Contact person Michael Robinson, 760-728-5350, jimerarchitect@gmail.com or merarchitect@gmail.com. County Planner, Lauren Yzaguirre, 858-495-5362, Lauren.Yzaguirre@sdcounty.ca.gov. **Land Use Committee.** Community input. Voting item (10/25)

NOTE: The Planning Group occasionally has openings on its **Land Use** (Jack Wood 760-715-3359), **Circulation** (Roy Moosa 760-723-1181), **Parks & Recreation** (Eileen Delaney 760-518-8888), **Public Facilities** (Roy Moosa 760-723-1181), and **Design Review** (Eileen Delaney 760-518-8888) Committees for non-elected citizens. Interested persons please contact the Chairman. This is a preliminary agenda. If any changes are made, a final agenda will be posted at the North County Fire District, 315 E. Ivy Street, Fallbrook, at least 72 hours prior to the meeting.
Jim Russell, Chairman, 205 Calle Linda, Fallbrook, California 92028, (760) 728-8081
Cell 760-580-5516, russellfarms@roadrunner.com

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Jewelry

Lost Naval ring: My father served in the Korean War. His Navy ring fell off his finger this past week. It is a large rounded gold ring with a blue stone. The inscribed writing around the stone is worn down. It's very important to him. If found please call 559-786-0597

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Sheriff's Sale Under Foreclosure

ATTORNEY OR PARTY WITHOUT ATTORNEY McCarthy & Holthus, LLP 411 Ivy Street San Diego, CA 92101 TELEPHONE NO.: (619) 685-4800 FAX NO.: (619) 685-4811 Attorney For: JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association LEVYING OFFICER: San Diego County Sheriff's Office PO Box 85306 San Diego, CA 92186-5306 Phone:(619) 544-6401 Fax: (619) 236-2007 California Relay Service Number (800) 735-2929 TDD or 711 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF San Diego 325 S Melrose Dr. Vista, CA 92081 PLAINTIFF/ PETITIONER: JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association DEFENDANT/RESPONDENT: Matthew J Hudson, et al. COURT CASE NUMBER: 37-2016-00023789 LEVYING OFFICER FILE NUMBER: 2019101411 Date:10/01/2019 In favor of: JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association And against: San Diego County Treasurer-Tax Collector, 1600 Pacific Hwy Ste 162, San Diego, CA 92101,State of California Franchise Tax Board, 9646 Butterfield Way, Sacramento, CA 95827, Empire Resources Inc., a Nevada Corporation, 40005 S Shore Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028, Matthew J Hudson, 40005 S Shore Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028, Gustav Hudson, successor trustee of Empire Resources, Inc., 40005 S Shore Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028, Michael G Hudson, 40005 S Shore Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028, John Dunstan, 3573 Larga Circle, San Diego, CA 92110 Under a Writ of Sale issued out of the above court on 03/01/2019, on a judgment rendered on 02/28/2018 for the sum of \$660,537.34, I have levied upon all the rights, title, and interest of the judgment debtor(s), San Diego County Treasurer-Tax Collector, State of California Franchise Tax Board, Empire Resources Inc., a Nevada Corporation, John Dunstan, Michael G Hudson, Gustav Hudson, successor trustee of Empire Resources, Inc., Matthew J Hudson in the real property, in the County of San Diego, described as follows: Physical Address: 40005 S Shore Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028 Legal Description: PARCEL 1: ALL THAT PORTION OF SECTION 34 TOWNSHIP 8 SOUTH, RANGE 4 WEST, SAN BERNARDINO MERIDIAN, IN THE UNINCORPORATED AREA OF THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 34; THENCE SOUTH 86° 12' 53" EAST, 348.21 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 70° 02' 12" EAST, 426.83 FEET; THENCE NORTH 85° 39' 42" EAST, 89.81 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT IN THE BOUNDARY OF LAND DESCRIBED IN PARCEL 1 OF DEED TO WILLIAM ROSE, ET UX, RECORDED MAY 3, 1962, AS FILE NO. 93194 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS, SAID ANGLE POINT BEING FORMED BY BEARINGS AND DISTANCES DESIGNATED AS SOUTH 80° 07' 20" WEST, 206.14 FEET AND NORTH 66° 29' 39" WEST, 171.70 FEET; THENCE ALONG SAID BOUNDARY, NORTH 80° 07' 20" EAST 206.14 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT THEREIN; THENCE LEAVING SAID BOUNDARY, SOUTH 13° 54' 33" EAST, 624.42 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 64° 01' 22" WEST, 404.50 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 51° 44' 16" WEST, 210.48 FEET TO THE MOST EASTERLY CORNER OF LAND DESCRIBED IN DEED TO ROSS DAILY, ET AL, RECORDED OCTOBER 9, 1966, AS FILE NO. 177097 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS; THENCE ALONG THE BOUNDARY OF SAID LAND, SOUTH 67° 39' 21" WEST 283.13 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT THEREIN AND POINT "A" OF THIS DESCRIPTIONS;THENCE LEAVING SAID BOUNDARY, NORTH 44° 35' 44" WEST 440.27 FEET TO A POINT IN THE NORTHWESTERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID LAND OF DAILY AND THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE RETRACING THE LAST ABOVE MENTIONED COURSE TO SAID POINT "A"; THENCE ALONG THE BOUNDARY OF SAID LAND OF DAILY, SOUTH 09° 22' 31" EAST, 493.70 FEET SOUTH 48° 07' 18" EAST, 113.70 FEET TO THE NORTHWESTERLY BOUNDARY OF LAND DESCRIBED IN PARCEL 1 OF DEED TO L.R. D' ASSALENAUX, ET UX, RECORDED MAY 3, 1962, AS FILE NO. 93193 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS; THENCE ALONG SAID NORTHWESTERLY BOUNDARY, SOUTH 20° 52' 42" WEST, 550.29 FEET TO THE MOST EASTERLY CORNER OF LAND DESCRIBED IN PARCEL 1 OF DEED TO ROSCOE W. WALLS, ET UX, RECORDED MAY 4, 1964, AS FILE NO 80312 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS; THENCE ALONG THE NORTHEASTERLY LINE THEREOF, NORTH 31° 11' 39" WEST, 1023.62 FEET TO AN ANGLE POINT IN THE BOUNDARY OF SAID LAND BEING HEREINAFTER REFERRED TO AS POINT "G" OF THIS DESCRIPTION; THENCE LEAVING SAID BOUNDARY NORTH 37° 26' 05" EAST, 85.60 FEET; THENCE NORTH 27° 01' 40" WEST, 184.13 FEET TO POINT "H" OF THIS DESCRIPTION; THENCE NORTH 44° 11' 12" EAST, 19.58 FEET; THENCE NORTH 40° 35' 16" WEST, 37.12 FEET; THENCE NORTH 38° 14' 23" EAST, 82.51 FEET; THENCE NORTH 54° 05' 56" EAST, 300.06 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. EXCEPTING THEREFROM THAT PORTION LYING SOUTHEASTERLY OF A LINE WHICH BEARS SOUTH 67° 39' 21" WEST, FROM SAID POINT "A". EXCEPTING THEREFROM ALL COAL AND OTHER MINERALS IN SAID LAND; TOGETHER WITH THE RIGHT TO PROSPECT FOR AND REMOVE THE SAME PURSUANT TO THE ACT OF DECEMBER 29, 1916 (39 STAT. 382) AS EXCEPTED AND RESERVED BY THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, IN PATENT RECORDED DECEMBER 22, 1934, IN BOOK 364, PAGE 235 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS. PARCEL 2: AN EASEMENT AND RIGHT OF WAY, TOGETHER WITH THE RIGHT TO CONVEY SAME TO OTHERS, FOR ROAD, SEWER, WATER, GAS, POWER AND TELEPHONE LINES AND APPURTENANCES THERETO, OVER, UNDER, ALONG AND ACROSS THOSE STRIPS OF LAND DESCRIBED AS PARCEL 2 IN DEED TO SIERRA PACIFIC SUPPLY, INC., RECORDED OCTOBER 13, 1961, AS FILE NO. 178256 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS. SAID EASEMENTS ARE HEREBY DECLARED TO BE APPURTENANT TO AND FOR THE USE AND BENEFIT OF THE PUBLIC AND ALL THE PRESENT AND/OR FUTURE OWNERS OF ALL OR ANY PORTION OF SECTIONS 3, 4 AND 5 IN TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 4 WEST, SAN BERNARDINO MERIDIAN AND SECTIONS 22, 26, 27, 33 AND 34 IN TOWNSHIP 8 SOUTH, RANGE 4 WEST, SAN BERNARDINO MERIDIAN, ALL IN THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA. APN: 101-500-10-00 The property to be sold is NOT subject to the right of redemption. The amount of the secured indebtedness with interest and costs: \$660,562.34 (estimated) Minimum Bid (If applicable): PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS SHOULD REFER TO SECTIONS 701.510 to 701.680, INCLUSIVE, OF THE CODE OF CIVIL PROCEDURE FOR PROVISIONS GOVERNING THE TERMS, CONDITIONS, AND EFFECT OF THE SALE AND THE LIABILITY OF DEFAULTING BIDDERS. (CCP 701.547) PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I will proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, all the rights, title and interest of said judgment debtor(s) in the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said Writ or warrant, with accrued interest and costs on: Date and Time of Sale: 12/18/2019 11:00 AM Location: 1409 4th Ave. San Diego, CA 92101 William D. Gore, Sheriff /s/ R. McComb 9950, Sheriffs Authorized Agent LIENS MAY BE PRESENT WHICH MAY OR MAY NOT SURVIVE THIS LEVY Published 11/14/19, 11/21/19, 11/28/19

NOTICE OF INTENT TO PREPARE A SUPPLEMENTAL ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT (SEA) AND NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY

CONSTRUCTION, OPERATION, AND DECOMMISSIONING OF PHOTOVOLTAIC AND NATURAL GAS ENERGY GENERATION FACILITIES AT MARINE CORPS BASE (MCB) CAMP PENDLETON, SAN DIEGO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

The United States Marine Corps (USMC) is preparing an SEA to analyze the potential environmental impacts of a proposal to add battery energy storage systems to the Stuart Mesa solar photovoltaic (PV) system site that was analyzed in a 2015 Environmental Assessment (but not yet constructed). In addition, this SEA includes the construction, operation, and decommissioning of a natural gas power plant in either the 24 or 26 Areas on MCB Camp Pendleton and associated utility infrastructure improvements to support MCB Camp Pendleton's energy resiliency requirements. The two energy generating facilities (PV and natural gas) are both included in the Proposed Action. The Department of the Navy (DoN) and a private partner would enter into an agreement to allow the private partner to lease DoN land to construct, operate, own, and eventually decommission the solar PV and battery energy storage systems and the natural gas power plant. Once the facilities are operational, the private partner would sell the power to regional customers, but in case of regional grid failure, there would also be the capability to feed the electricity into MCB Camp Pendleton's electrical grid. The SEA is expected to be completed in 2020.

The environmental analysis under NEPA has not been completed, however the first two chapters of the SEA, the Description of the Proposed Action and Alternatives (DOPAA), can be downloaded at <https://www.pendleton.marines.mil/Staff-Agencies/Environmental-Security/>.

The USMC is requesting public input on the scope of analysis and environmental resources to be considered in the SEA for the proposed action. The SEA will be used to determine whether a Finding of No Significant Impact will be prepared, or if an Environmental Impact Statement is required. Electronic or written comments concerning the proposed action will be accepted through **December 9, 2019**.

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T.S. No. 19-0505-11 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTE: THERE IS A SUMMARY OF THE INFORMATION IN THIS DOCUMENT ATTACHED 注：本文件包含一个信息摘要 참고사항: 본 첨부 문서에 정보 요약서가 있습니다 NOTA: SE ADJUNTA UN RESUMEN DE LA INFORMACIÓN DE ESTE DOCUMENTO TALA: MAYROONG BUOD NG IMPORMASYON SA DOKUMENTONG ITO NA NAKALAKIP LUU Y: KÉM THEO ĐẦY LÀ BẢN TRÌNH BÀY TÓM LƯỢC VỀ THÔNG TIN TRONG TÀI LIỆU NÀY PLEASE NOTE THAT PURSUANT TO CIVIL CODE § 2923.3(d)(1) THE ABOVE STATEMENT IS REQUIRED TO APPEAR ON THIS DOCUMENT BUT PURSUANT TO CIVIL CODE § 2923.3(a) THE SUMMARY OF INFORMATION IS NOT REQUIRED TO BE RECORDED OR PUBLISHED AND THE SUMMARY OF INFORMATION NEED ONLY BE MAILED TO THE MORTGAGOR OR TRUSTOR. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 3/1/2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: A. JOSEPH PERRY, AN UNMARRIED MAN Duly Appointed Trustee: The Wolf Firm, A Law Corporation Recorded 3/9/2007 as Instrument No. 2007-0164365 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, Street Address or other common designation of real property: 342 SPRING CANYON WAY OCEANSIDE, CA 92057 A.P.N.: 158-740-28-00 Date of Sale: 11/25/2019 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$461,841.75, estimated The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. 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If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 916-939-0772 or visit this Internet Web site www.nationwideposting.com, using the file number assigned to this case 19-0505-11. 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: 10/16/2019 The Wolf Firm, A Law Corporation 2955 Main Street, 2nd Floor Irvine, California 92614 Foreclosure Department (949) 720-9200 Sale Information Only: 916-939-0772 www.nationwideposting.com Sindy Clements, Foreclosure Officer PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT THE WOLF FIRM MAY BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR, ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION YOU PROVIDE MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. NPP0362405 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 10/31/2019, 11/07/2019, 11/14/2019

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. #: 02019-154 LOAN #: GSD00-0232-V APN #: 1635400700 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED AS SHOWN BELOW. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, 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 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 the pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by 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 as set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: JOHNNIE L. FORTUNE JR., AN UNMARRIED MAN Duly Appointed Trustee: GUILD ADMINISTRATION CORP., A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION Trust Deed Date: 08/30/2012 Recording Date: 08/31/2012 Instrument Number: 2012-0527275 Book: --- Page 29458 Recorded in County: SAN DIEGO State of CA Date and Time of Sale: 11/25/2019 at 10:00AM Place of Sale: At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020 Estimated Sale Amount: \$419,773.61 Legal Description of Property: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED ON SAID DEED OF TRUST. Street Address of Property (or Other Common Designation, if any): 804 CUESTA COURT, VISTA, CA 92083 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 916-939-0772 or visit this Internet Web site www.nationwideposting.com, using the file number assigned to this case 02019-154. 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: 10/16/2019 GUILD ADMINISTRATION CORPORATION AS SAID TRUSTEE 5898 COPLEY DRIVE, SAN DIEGO, CA 92111 (858) 492-5890 BY: GAIL WINDUS, ASSISTANT SECRETARY NPP0362415 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 10/31/2019, 11/07/2019, 11/14/2019

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EDUCATION

D’Vine Path holds graduation



D’Vine Path celebrates with a graduation for its first class of eight students Oct. 18.

FALLBROOK – D’Vine Path held a graduation for its first class of eight students Oct. 18. The parents, grandparents, D’Vine Path staff and guests from the state department of apprenticeship standards were present.

Each student received a certificate of completion for the class.

Individual awards were presented as well. Each award highlighted a special gift each student brought to the program. Two students, Max Bolduc and Kai Kroeger, received a special award of \$150, based on the care they gave to their grapevines; the amount of hours they spent taking care of their vines; how much they helped their classmates with the grapes; the weed control they

maintained and pest control.

There were many tears of joy shared as everyone watched a slide show of the experiences they have had since the beginning of the program. One-minute interviews done with the students on their last day were viewed as well. They were asked about their experience at D’Vine Path; how it has helped them and changed them.

D’Vine Path continues to coach and mentor students, helping them to figure out their true career path and figure out the steps they need to get there. The goal is to help them gain a life of independence with any needed support.

For more information, visit www.dvinepath.org.

Submitted by D’Vine Path.

P.E.O. Chapter PF announces scholarship awards



Fallbrook resident Cheyenne McCarthy is the recipient of a \$20,000 loan from the P.E.O. Educational Loan Fund toward her doctor of chiropractic.

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook’s P.E.O. Chapter PF announced that it successfully sponsored two Fallbrook residents, Jennifer Stika and Cheyenne McCarthy, for P.E.O. loans and grants this past year.

Stika received a grant of \$3,000 from the P.E.O. Program for Continuing Education to complete her bachelor’s degree in human developmental studies at University of California San Diego.

The Program for Continuing Education grant provides money on a needs basis to women whose education has been interrupted and who find it necessary to return to school to support themselves or their families.

McCarthy received a \$20,000 loan from the Educational Loan Fund toward her doctor of chiropractic at Palmer College of Chiropractic-West.

The Educational Loan Fund is a revolving loan given to assist women securing a higher education. McCarthy also was awarded a \$16,500 grant from the Ruth G. White Fund, which is given to California women studying in the broad field of medicine and who have completed one year of graduate study.

Chapter PF also lends support and encouragement to P.E.O. International Peace Scholar Anshu Gupta, who is working on her masters in bioengineering at University of California San Diego.

Gupta is from Jaipur, Rajasthan, India. The International Peace Scholar fund provides scholarships



Fallbrook resident Jennifer Stika, second from left, is awarded the Program for Continuing Education Scholarship by, from left, P.E.O. Chapter PF’s philanthropies chair Susan Duling, committee member Ann Keck and president Lee Johnson.



P.E.O. Chapter PF members, back row, take International Peace Scholar recipient Anshu Gupta out to lunch.

for international women to help them pursue graduate study in the U.S. and Canada. One of the requirements for the fund is that the recipient return to her country to work in her chosen field after completing her studies.

In addition, Chapter PF participates jointly with the other four local P.E.O. Chapters to fund and award their own Fallbrook-Bonsall P.E.O. Scholarship, which goes to local high school girls who are pursuing higher education.

P.E.O. is a philanthropic organization that celebrates the advancement of women through furthering their education with scholarships, grants and loans. California women may request online scholarship applications at www.peocalifornia.org until Jan. 13, 2020.

More P.E.O. scholarships are available at www.peointernational.org. For more information, email susancasoduling@yahoo.com.

Submitted by P.E.O. Chapter PF.

Sleepy Hollow Cemetery provides clues



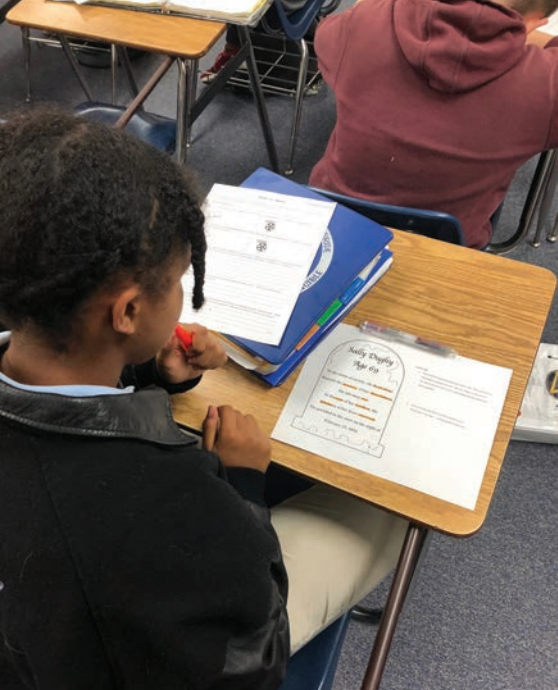
Potter Junior High School language arts department sets the scene for a Halloween activity.



Seventh-graders at Potter Junior High School read the epitaph on the back of this gravestone as part of a language arts lesson on Halloween.



Epitaphs in the Sleepy Hollow Cemetery at Potter Junior High School are displayed for an English language arts project.



Potter Junior High School language arts students use real-life clues from 1800s epitaphs to think at a higher level by making inferences about the lives of the departed.



Potter Junior High School teacher Laura Herter works with seventh-graders Katie Youngren and Ava Nobles to help them analyze the clues from the school’s temporary cemetery to learn about the people who lived in the 1800s.

Race raises funds to end hunger



The 2019 Race to End Hunger begins in the middle of Live Oak Park, Saturday, Nov. 9. It is the first year the Fallbrook Food Pantry's fundraising event was held at the park and the first time it included a race.



During the Health Fair held after the race, student nurse Gabriella Pyrcce takes the blood pressure of Jennifer Dimuzio.



Race participants loosen up after the race at the Sage Yoga booth that was part of the Health Fair at Live Oak Park.



Riley Budd demonstrates his strength at the chin up bar next to the Marine Corps booth at the Race to End Hunger event.



Winners of the 5K Race to End Hunger are, Ryan and Alan Miller photos seated, Austin Alanis who took first place; standing, Isabella Ford, left, and Abigayle Ford for second and third places. All three run cross-country at Bonsall High School.



The father-daughter team of Trent Jenkins and Sawyer Jenkins runs toward the finish line of the Race to End Hunger Walk and 5K Run at Live Oak Park.



Relaxing at the sign-in table are, from left, Fallbrook Food Pantry Executive Director Shae Gawlak, her husband, William Cook and pantry board president Dale Mitchell.



Runners stay on course at Live Oak Park during the Race to End Hunger Walk and 5K Run, a fundraiser for the Fallbrook Food Pantry.

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The Moreton Bay fig tree thrives in California

Roger Boddaert
Special to the Village News

While attending California State Polytechnic University San Luis Obispo many years ago, I had the great fortune to work at the Dos Pueblos Orchid Company in Goleta, just north of Santa Barbara. I worked on weekends and the summertime as one of five full-time estate gardeners for the main ranch-style house gardens alone.

This 45,000-acre ranch land expanded from the Pacific coastline up to the Santa Ynez Mountain Range to the east. Highway 101 and the Amtrak trains runs through the Dos Pueblos Rancho along the coast.

The hacienda rancho was located on a mesa, which had a 2-acre lawn facing toward the Pacific Ocean. This panoramic picture was flanked by dozens of huge 40-foot Moreton Bay fig trees on each side of the expansive turf which made a majestic frame for the main gardens.

Just below this mesa was a lower terraced, fenced grassland pasture where registered Hereford bulls munched in the open field.

The owner of the Dos Pueblos Rancho was Sam Mosher who owned Signal Oil and Gas and purchased the large rancho parcel back in 1943. The ranch was his Shangri-La getaway from the

hustle and bustle of the business world, and Sam was an avid gardener and loved the ranch as his retreat.

Mosher would leave his Los Angeles home and come up to his rancho to spend the weekends inviting a collection of business associates and the Hollywood crowd of those days for a great retreat. There was a wonderful ambiance of pleasure and enjoyment at his sprawling hacienda home and orchid farm.

The orchid company was located in a different section on the ranch where thousands of exotic cut cymbidium and cattleya orchids were cultivated in hothouses and shade structures for the floral industry and shipped across the country while in their blooming season.

I lived in the bunkhouse with other ranch workers, and one day I drove out to the zoo on the ranch. Driving along the dirt road out through oak and sycamore woodlands and along free-flowing creeks is where the spirit of the California landscape infiltrated my soul.

It was almost like traveling back in time through Sherwood Forest and envisioning a band of Robin Hood's men camping under these magnificent California native trees. So, I have fond memories of those days on the rancho in Goleta.

With the grand alley of Moreton

Bay figs at Dos Pueblos Rancho, I also sought out other trees in the area and came upon the great Moreton Bay fig tree located at the Santa Barbara Amtrak train station. I was in awe of this historic giant tree.

It has been said that an Australian sailor gave a seed to a little girl who grew it and transplanted the young tree over to its current location back in 1877.

Tourists from all over the world come to enjoy its wonders as it is the largest of its kind in the continental United States.

In Fallbrook, there is a similar Moreton Bay fig tree behind Carl's Jr. This fig tree has been designated as a historic tree in San Diego County, with a plaque on-site.

The Moreton Bay fig is from the eastern side of Australia near Queensland. It is said that some old and mature specimens can cover from 3 to 5 acres per individual tree.

With our Southern California Mediterranean climate, this species of ficus macrophylla has found happiness growing up and down the coastline with some grand specimens dotted here and there.

But if anyone wants to venture just a little closer to view one of the state champion Moreton Bay figs, go visit the great one in Balboa Park near the San Diego Zoo.

This tree was planted for the 1915 Panama-California exposition and has become a dominant tree feature in Balboa Park. It is located just off the main Prado.

A few years ago, this tree was measured to be 78 feet in height but with a whopping crown width of 123 feet and an immense trunk. Anyone who is into trees and wants to see a tree that they'll never forget should go pay a visit with the children. And consider packing a picnic and sitting out in the lawn area surrounding this famous and unforgettable tree.

This ficus tree is now recognized as a state champion in the California register of big trees. Learn more at www.ufci.calpoly.edu/data/bigtrees. This site is a resource to discover other big trees in California by specific species.

This ornamental fig tree is cordoned off to keep the public from climbing on it and to keep the soil from being compacted. The tree also has very large buttress



The Moreton Bay fig tree next to Carl's Jr. is a designated historic tree in San Diego County.

Roger Boddaert photos



A couple from Ohio enjoys the beauty of the unique Moreton Bay fig tree in Balboa Park.



Buttress roots above ground help anchor this huge tree in Balboa Park.

roots above ground, a unique feature that aids in supporting the weight of the huge tree.

There are also aerial roots extending downward from some

of the horizontal branches, nature's way of relieving some of the load off the heavy branches, giving the tree added support, almost like nature-designed crutches.

The ficus family is very large, and many fig species are grown from around the world in California gardens, ranging from large shade trees to fruit trees, clipped ficus hedges and interior house plants to creeping vines on walls.

I hope I have planted a little interest in trees, nature and the environment. I highly suggest an outing to Balboa Park to view the park as a green jewel here in Southern California and its trees.

A book that I highly recommend is "Trees and Gardens of Balboa Park" by Kathy Pupilava and Paul Sirois. We must also give great thanks to Kate Sessions, who is the mother of the park. She showed fortuity, enthusiasm and plant skills in the landscape layout of the park. Her plant and tree introductions have been the bones of San Diego as a Mecca for plants from all over the world.

"He who planted trees believes in all the tomorrows to come."

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Real Estate Round-Up: The exodus from California



Kim Murphy
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Two years in a row, California is losing more residents than it is gaining. In 2018, 38,000 more people left the Golden State than entered, according to the U.S. census.

A recent Edelman Trust Barometer survey found 53% of residents and 63% of millennials were considering leaving because of the high cost of living. California used to be a middle-class paradise, with affordable education, a dynamic economy and known as a technological and medical leader. Home prices and salaries were in sync with each other.

It is the middle class and retirees that are leaving the state. California is becoming a state of the rich, the poor and the transient population. In San Francisco, the epicenter of high-tech startups is losing people. San Francisco is second only to New York, and ahead of Los Angeles and Chicago. Losing more than 28,000 people in the second quarter of 2019, California's losses for 2019, will blow 2018's losses away.

Even the wealthiest Californians are leaving. Many are newly minted millionaires thanks to public offerings of companies such as Lyft, Uber and Slack, because they aren't excited about sharing their windfalls to state taxes, so they are looking elsewhere.

What are the key issues that are driving people away? The cost and availability of housing is the No. 1 reason, with 72% of survey respondents naming it as the biggest challenge.

Coming in at 62% is homelessness. The homeless crisis isn't getting solved, and recent state laws have made it nearly impossible to do anything to help this group. The simple answer has been to build shelters for them.

But providing housing is only one leg of the stool. Without training and rehabilitation, including substance abuse and mental disorders, housing only provides a Band-Aid but not a cure for the real issue.

Did you know that even though public spaces were created for "all" of the public, nothing can be done when those spaces become

encampments for the homeless? Did you know that heroin and cocaine are now just considered a misdemeanor drug offense, so there is no jail time for these offenses, only an arrest, a possible fine and they are released back to the street? It's a no-win situation with these failing rules.

High health care costs, crime and security, lack of affordable higher education and the drought round out the top reasons those surveyed believe California's economy will struggle going forward, which will ultimately hamper growth.

So where is everyone going? Phoenix is the No. 1 spot on the list of metro areas. Las Vegas, Austin, and Dallas are next in line. Why there? They offer lower state income taxes.

There are nine states with no state income tax: Alaska, Florida, Nevada, New Hampshire, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Washington and Wyoming. Given our predilection for gentle weather, some of these states are less desirable than others.

Something has got to change. State legislators have passed laws that actually impede any progress to build additional affordable workforce housing; that put rent controls in place that discourage building rental units and that provide protection but no solutions for the homeless or the unending influx of noncitizens into the state.

I urge everyone to be prepared to stand up for your rights by voting and hold those representatives accountable. Democrats hold a super majority in both houses, with 61 of 80 seats in the Assembly, and 29 of 40 in the Senate.

The Democrats have been the majority in both houses since 1970. That's a long continuous time to be able to fix things in the state. Good intentioned words alone don't make things right if the policies aren't making things better.

The value of your property will ultimately be impacted if the state doesn't get things corrected. The answer isn't more taxes for you and me; it's effective use of the funds and talents that we already have. It's time for you to take action or the Golden State will lose all it's luster, except for the sunshine.

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Things to watch out for during home inspection



FALLBROOK – Home inspections can be as scary as Halloween. There's nothing more frightening than a home inspector coming into a home and pointing out everything that's wrong with it. That's why it's a good idea to have a general understanding of what to look out for.

Water damage

Untreated water damage can spread over time and do serious damage to a property. The damage could be from leaking defects from outdated systems or just something that has been unaddressed for way too long. Drainage systems should also be in mint condition to prevent water intrusion. It's a good idea to

make sure all is well to pass the home inspector's moisture test.

Serious structural problems

Like people, houses have skeletons too. And people know that having a broken bone is one of the worst things that can happen and will have a huge impact on their posture and generally how they'll do things. Broken roof trusses or cracks in the foundation are scary and the cost of the repair might be shocking.

Other living things invade your space

The living things could be microbial growth marking the home as its territory, raccoons living inside chimney and termites that literally eat up the home. In certain parts of the United States, home inspectors reported finding a boa constrictor.

Electrical issues that make your hair stand on edge

It could be a tangled mess of electrical wires that looks like a bowl of spaghetti due to poor workmanship, or worse, exposed wires could cause a fire. Home inspectors are not necessarily experts in electrical but know enough to identify things that aren't standard and can advise homebuyers on what should be addressed.

A roof that can't protect you

One of people's most basic

needs is to have a roof over their heads, but what if the home's roofing is not safe anymore? Improperly installed or worn-out by age, the home inspector will certainly not be thrilled.

There's no other trick to these problems but to always do maintenance and repairs right away to prevent any more issues that may creep someone out. And a home that is well-maintained is a treat to any homeowner.

What's also a treat is when the seller provides the buyer with a home warranty at closing. With a home warranty, buyers can rest assured that if anything scary comes along, they have the right tool, or treat, to make the issue far more manageable.

If you or anyone you know is thinking of buying or selling or would like a referral to a San Diego County home inspector, feel free to call the agents at Broadpoint Properties.

This article first appeared on Broadpoint Properties' website, <https://servingsandiegocounty.com>.

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Sancon awarded FPUD manhole rehabilitation and relining contract

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

Sancon Technologies Inc. was awarded the Fallbrook Public Utility District contract for the rehabilitation and relining of FPUD manholes.

A 5-0 FPUD board vote, Oct. 28, approved a contract with the Huntington Beach company, which bid \$78,787. Sancon will rehabilitate 22 manholes and one wet well.

FPUD's capital improvement program includes improving the reliability of the district's sewer collections system through strategic rehabilitation of existing infrastructure.

"One year we do sewer lines. One year we do manholes. This cycle is a manhole year," FPUD general manager Jack Bebee said.

The rehabilitation extends the life of the manholes.

"We don't have to replace them," Bebee said.

The work will include structural repairs and corrosion-resistant

relining, which will restore the failing manholes to an ideal condition. FPUD staff prepared a bid package and five bids were received before the Oct. 16 deadline. The \$78,787 Sancon bid was the lowest, while Socal Pacific Construction Corporation

of Murrieta had the second-lowest bid at \$93,300.

FPUD's 2019-2020 budget allocated \$145,000 for the project which includes internal administration and construction management costs.

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A mother and daughter take advantage of the large trick-or-treating crowds to sell flowers for Día de Muertos in a Lake Rancho Viejo neighborhood. Courtesy photos

FALLBROOK – Some people may wonder which neighborhood is the best for trick or treating. Well, it turns out the best neighborhood is right here in Fallbrook.

Lake Rancho Viejo is a popular location for trick or treaters. There is a great possibility of collecting a large amount of candy due to the estimated 700 homes.

Lake Rancho Viejo's great Halloween spirit made this neighborhood a great location to enjoy some Halloween fun.

Resident Mr. Monine expressed his enthusiasm when he said, "It's crazy, awesome and off the chain."

It sure seemed like this neighborhood was a fun and exciting spot to be Thursday, Oct. 31.

"I didn't believe my nieces and nephews. I didn't think Halloween could be so much madness until I experienced it for myself. Now, this is my third year in a row visiting my nephew and nieces on Halloween. It's one of the craziest things I've ever seen," Mr. Meredith, an uncle to resident children, said.

People just can't stop coming back, it seemed. Next year, when people wonder where to spend



Lake Rancho Viejo homeowners go all-out in decorating for Halloween with pirates and other fun decor.

Halloween night, they can try Lake Rancho Viejo where they will find no tricks, just treats.

Submitted by McKinley Jones.

Responsible hunting on Camp Pendleton balances sport and stewardship to the environment

Cpl. Emmanuel Necoechea
U.S. Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton

Some people believe that the sport of hunting holds a gross disregard for wildlife, but U.S. Marine Col. Jeff Holt, deputy commander of Marine Corps Installations West, Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, said he disagrees completely for a variety of reasons. For instance, the hunting program aboard Camp Pendleton helps strengthen the deer population and their health.

"Our population of hunting animals are managed at a certain level," Holt said. "Onboard Camp Pendleton, our game wardens will only allow a certain amount of deer to be hunted in accordance with California rules, and only while conducting proper and safe procedures. If an animal population grows too large, then it can become unhealthy due to disease or lack of habitat to feed from. The Camp Pendleton hunting program serves two purposes: To help strengthen the deer population and to provide hunters with healthy meat."

The game warden section on Camp Pendleton said they believe that the hunting program is an important part of maintaining the stewardship of the environment on the installation.

"Many people don't realize the intersectionality between hunting and environmental stewardship," Emily Romig, conservation law enforcement officer at Camp Pendleton, said. "Our hunting program is able to provide population ecology data and also gives us the funds to do research and go out and figure out other ways to sustainably hunt. Our hunters are some of the biggest volunteers, so whenever we have volunteer opportunities, they are the first people to volunteer and go out with us to collect data and other things like that that we will need for future hunting."

Romig said that the Camp Pendleton hunting program is a high-quality sustainment program that is open to military and their families. As such, it is one of the

safest and highest rated programs in all of California, because of its exclusivity.

"If you are new to hunting, Camp Pendleton is a great place to start out in," Holt said. "You are going to find out that there are other knowledgeable folks available to teach you some things. Hunting is a challenge; it gets you outdoors and is a great exercise."

Deer hunting season runs from Nov. 3 to 25.

Holt said that in 1930, Camp Pendleton was a ranch that supported 25,000 head of cattle. Ranchers invested in a lot of springs, windmills, water guzzlers and water troughs to sustain that amount of cattle. They did very well in protecting their investment, Holt said. To this day, many of those water sources allow Camp Pendleton's wildlife to be self-sustaining.

"This was a large cattle ranch, so when we took it over in 1942," said Holt. "We made this into a large training base for Marines before they deployed in World War II, but we never forgot who we were. We have been hunting on Camp Pendleton for as long as the installation was formed."

The Camp Pendleton hunting program offers a wide variety of game animals to hunt which include: deer – with archery or rifle – in the fall, squirrel and coyote all year-round and crow and quail and waterfowl during the winter.

The game warden office offers free hunter education programs and honors hunter education certificates from other states. Once potential hunters receive a California hunting state license, they can go to the game warden office to get a base permit that allows them to hunt on base whenever training areas are available.

"We make sure hunters are out there are hunting safely, ethically and sustainably," Romig said.

For more information, contact the game wardens office at (760) 725-3360 or visit www.pendleton.marines.mil/Staff-Agencies/Environmental-Security/Game-Warden.

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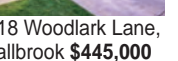


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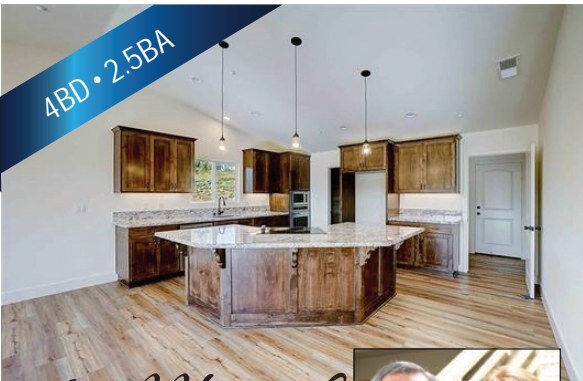
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Detailed Floral Design rebrands, expands to offer wedding flowers in Fallbrook and Bonsall



Detailed Floral Design offers expertise in both wedding flower design and garden design to the many brides in Temecula, Fallbrook and the surrounding areas.



Detailed Floral Designs is owned by Karese DeHaan of Fallbrook, who won more than 25 first-place ribbons in professional floral design, wedding floral design and cut flower specimens at the San Diego County Fair this year. Courtesy photos

TEMECULA – Detailed Plant Design of Temecula is now Detailed Floral Design. The local florist has rebranded to emphasize their passion for uniquely personal floral creations. Now with the updated name, they are expanding from offering wedding flowers in the Temecula area to also include Fallbrook and Bonsall.

“We are very excited to share our new name and begin designing wedding flowers for brides in Fallbrook and Bonsall as well

as the Temecula area,” Karese DeHaan, owner and lead designer of Detailed Floral Design, said.

Detailed Floral Design offers expertise in both wedding flower design and garden design to the many brides in Temecula, Fallbrook and the surrounding areas. The woman-owned business offers award-winning wedding florists who create uniquely personalized flower arrangements and support the community.

After covering basic business

costs, all proceeds from Detailed Floral Design go to support local and international nonprofit groups. Detailed Floral Design will donate over 12 dozen cream Vendela roses in table centerpieces Sunday, Nov. 10, for a Vivian’s Hope fundraiser at Fazeli Cellars in Temecula. Vivian’s Hope is a nonprofit whose volunteers give their time and talents to raise funds to provide medical care for babies at Tender Hearts Babies Home in Munoko, Uganda.

“I am honored to help plan and assemble the centerpieces, which will be auctioned off at the annual event,” DeHaan said.

DeHaan grew up in Fallbrook. Through Fallbrook’s National FFA Organization, she learned the art of floral design, and after several years of study, she won the California State FFA Floriculture Finals. This honor is the equivalent of winning a Grammy Award for floral design at that level. At the San Diego

County Fair recently, her Detailed Floral Designs won more than 25 first-place ribbons in professional floral design, wedding floral design and cut flower specimens. More information about Detailed Floral Design and their award-winning, local wedding flowers is available at www.detailedfloraldesign.com.

Submitted by Detailed Floral Design.

Grand Tradition Estate and Gardens welcomes Chef Karl Elliott

FALLBROOK – Grand Tradition Estate and Gardens, the highly acclaimed wedding venue located in north San Diego, announced the reception of world-renowned culinary chef Karl Elliott.

“A graduate from the prestigious New York Culinary Institute of America, Mr. Elliott has been sharing his creative culinary experience for over 25 years,” Grand Tradition CEO Don McDougal said.. “We’re elated to have Karl leading our culinary team, as he’s worked in some of the world’s top kitchens. He truly brings a new ‘All-World’ flair to our wedding menu. We’re grateful to have Karl innovating one of the most important aspects of every couple’s special day.”

Elliott’s inspiration started as a

child living in Porterville, he said.

“Growing up, I spent a lot of time with my grandmother who loved to cook,” Elliott said. “She had a beautiful garden and used all homegrown produce in her meals. She was an amazing woman and took a lot of pride in her cooking. She’s a big reason why I have such a passion for culinary arts.”

Throughout his career, Elliott has worked in all parts of the kitchen. Like most chefs, he started from the bottom and worked his way up. Elliott earned his way into fine dining kitchens such as Alain Ducasse’s The Essex House in New York City, and Thomas Keller’s The French Laundry in Napa Valley.

He eventually became regional chef for the worldwide company, Sodexo. During a fundraising



Grand Tradition Estate and Gardens welcomes world-renowned culinary chef, Karl Elliott. Courtesy photo

competition, Elliott was awarded the “Top Sustainable Seafood Dish” from the James Beard Foundation. Elliott’s blackened Pacific cod loin verde with tomato watercress salad was the winning dish.

Before coming to Grand Tradition, Elliott worked as a private chef for various yacht owners in Newport Beach.

“While yachting with the rich and famous through various seas around the world, I discovered an array of new flavors and spices. This cultural discovering enhanced my ability to create fusion infused dishes with an ethnic flare, which I’m very excited to put on display with Grand Tradition’s new menu release,” Elliott said.

“Being head chef for a venue that hosts over 300 weddings

per year calls for working under extreme pressure,” McDougal said. “We brought Karl on for his extraordinary culinary passion and ability to work under high stakes, along with his confidence to create any dish without question.”

When asked what his favorite part of the job is, Elliott said, “The challenge of executing each plate perfectly on such a large scale. When I know that has been achieved, it’s truly satisfying.”

Without taking the tradition out of Grand Tradition, Elliott said he has modernized the menu while adding an assortment of tasteful, ethnic-infused dishes. To the lucky couples of Grand Tradition Estate and Gardens, the staff said, “Bon Appétit!”

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Spaletta chosen as FPUD special counsel for Santa Margarita water rights

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

The Fallbrook Public Utility District will use Jennifer Spaletta as FPUD’s special counsel for matters involving Santa Margarita River water rights.

A 5-0 FPUD board vote, Oct. 28, approved the legal services agreement with Spaletta Law. Spaletta replaces Martha Lennihan, who retired.

“We just retained another water rights attorney with a lot of experience and knowledge in the area,” FPUD general manager Jack Bebee said.

A state engineer looking for potential reservoir sites identified one in Fallbrook in 1924, just after the district formed, and after World War II the FPUD board decided to pursue building a dam on the Santa Margarita River.

U.S. Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton officials were concerned that the dam would cut off their water supply, and a joint agreement was reached in 1949. But elsewhere in the federal government, the agreement was not acceptable.

After several rounds of court cases, a memorandum of understanding was signed in 1968 for a two-dam project where Fallbrook would obtain water supply and Camp Pendleton would receive water supply and flood control.

Before the dam could be built, new federal environmental regulations delayed the project and the dam has since been replaced by the Santa Margarita River Conjunctive Use Project which will enhance groundwater recharge and recovery capability within the lower Santa Margarita River basin and increase available water supplies for FPUD and Camp Pendleton.

FPUD’s board approved a settlement agreement on the water rights case in December 2017. U.S. District Court judge Gonzalo Curiel, who is currently presiding over the case, approved the settlement in April 2019.

“The settlement is ongoing,” Bebee said. “We need to have an attorney just to deal with the ongoing filings.”

In addition to FPUD and Camp Pendleton, the Pechanga Indian Reservation, the Eastern Municipal Water District, the Rancho California Water District, the Western Municipal Water District and the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California have water rights from the Santa Margarita River.

“We retain special counsel for water rights,” Bebee said.

As a child, Spaletta’s family was involved in citrus and olive farming. After attending Lindsay High School in the town best known for olive production, Spaletta graduated

from California State Polytechnic University San Luis Obispo in 1995 with a major in agricultural business and a minor in water science.

In 1998, she obtained both a master’s degree in agricultural and resource economics and a law degree from the University of California Davis. Spaletta and her husband farm wine grapes and walnuts in the Lodi area, and she is a director of the Lodi District Grape Growers Association.

Her law firm is located in Lodi. Spaletta worked for the Stockton law firm of Herum-Crabtree, which is now Herum-Crabtree-Suntag, before founding Spaletta Law in 2013. In addition to public agencies, Spaletta has represented farming operations, industrial manufacturing companies and food processing companies.

Lennihan’s office was located in Sacramento. Gordon Tinker was FPUD’s general manager when Lennihan was appointed as the district’s special counsel for water rights in the 1990s.

Any time Spaletta acts on FPUD’s behalf in a legal matter, FPUD will be billed at \$325 an hour and, if her associate is used, FPUD will be billed \$225 an hour while any paralegal work will result in a billing of \$75 per hour. FPUD will also pay any travel, postage, delivery fee and photocopying charges related to Spaletta’s work with the district.

NATIONAL

US tech chief calls China ‘Advanced Authoritarian State,’ warns against surveillance, censorship

Bowen Xiao
The Epoch Times

U.S. Chief Technology Officer Michael Kratsios said the Beijing regime has built an “advanced authoritarian state” and warned against countries “opening their arms” to Chinese companies for key infrastructure such as 5G network technology and artificial intelligence.

Kratsios, in his first major international remarks Thursday, Nov. 7, after being confirmed by the Senate in August, spoke about the Trump administration’s efforts to lead in emerging technologies, urging that if they didn’t act now, the Chinese communist regime’s influence and control of technology would “not only undermine the freedoms of their own citizens but all citizens of the world.”

Much of his speech at a major global technology conference in Lisbon, Portugal, was dedicated to urging America and Europe to work together in embracing technology

innovation to “defend our free system against our adversaries that seek to undermine our shared values.” He also singled out Chinese technology giant Huawei at the 2019 Web Summit as an example of the Chinese Communist Party “extending its authoritarianism abroad.”

“We are fighting to defend the free market system that fuels our innovation,” Kratsios said. “We’re fighting so technological advances driving our economies, strengthening our security, powering our citizens and defining our future will be built by us with our values.

“If we allow Beijing such a profound degree of access and influence in our technology system, we run the risk of repeating the same mistakes our nation’s (leaders) made nearly 20 years ago. In 2001, our leaders (led) China into the World Trade Organization, expecting that as we opened our economies to them, the country would liberalize politically and

economically.

“Instead, China stole our intellectual property. They forced companies to hand over valuable technology ... to access their market, and now, they require access to all data, information, and secrets contained on any server in China,” he said.

Under Chinese law, Huawei and all other Chinese companies must cooperate with the regime’s Intelligence and Security Services, regardless of where the company operates, Kratsios said. He also referenced reports about Huawei installing equipment at the headquarters of the African Union, with the union’s computer system then being hacked and the data being transferred to servers in Shanghai. He said that occurred “every single night for five years.”

The CCP has representatives in almost every large company in China, meaning that they all have the same objective in carrying out the goals of the state, Charity Wright, a cyberthreat intelligence

adviser at IntSights with 15 years’ experience with the U.S. Army and the National Security Agency, recently told The Epoch Times.

In response to Kratsios’s speech, Huawei released a Nov. 7 statement rejecting his assertions, saying it’s a “100% private company exclusively owned by its employees.”

Huawei claimed it had no control or access to the data in the African Union headquarters, saying it was managed and operated by the organization’s IT staff.

The United States has been “forced to take steps” to block the infiltration of technology infrastructure, the stealing of American research and innovation, and the use of the resulting technology to violate human rights, Kratsios said. China is the most active perpetrator of economic espionage in the United States, according to a White House Office of Trade and Manufacturing Policy report.

“We have the will to make the

right choices now, and the courage to ratify our words with actions. The American government is taking a stand and we cannot do this without Europe and our allies around the world,” Kratsios said.

In May, President Donald Trump signed an executive order that would allow the government to block the purchase of foreign-made telecommunications equipment deemed a national security risk to the United States. The Trump administration has also previously lobbied other countries against using Huawei’s 5G equipment.

Kratsios’s speech came just days after Ajit Pai, chairman of the U.S. Federal Communications Commission, gave remarks similar in scope and tone at the Council on Foreign Relations, a nonprofit think tank. Pai called Huawei’s dominance in 5G a “major concern” for the United States that could open the door to surveillance, espionage and other dangers.

Haley claims Tillerson, Kelly tried to recruit her to undermine Trump

Jack Phillips
The Epoch Times

Nikki Haley, the former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said that two of President Donald Trump’s former senior advisers attempted to get her to undermine him. Haley said former Secretary of State Rex Tillerson and former White House chief of staff John Kelly both tried to get her to work around the president.

“Kelly and Tillerson confided in me that when they resisted the president, they weren’t being insubordinate, they were trying to save the country,” Haley wrote in a memoir, according to The Washington Post. “It was their decisions, not the president’s, that were in the best interests of America, they said. The president didn’t know what he was doing.”

In one instance, she recalled a disagreement she had with Tillerson and Kelly during an Oval Office meeting over a suggestion that the United States shouldn’t fund a United Nations agency that supports the Palestinians. Haley said she had the support of the Trump administration’s Middle East envoys.

But she said that Kelly and Tillerson said that cutting aid could lead to threats to Israel as well as reduced U.S. influence.

“I was so shocked I didn’t say anything going home because I just couldn’t get my arms around the fact that here you have two key people in an administration undermining the president,” Haley told The Washington Post.

“It absolutely happened,” Haley also told CBS News, Sunday, Nov. 10. “And instead of saying that to me, they should’ve been saying that to the president, not asking me to join them on their sidebar plan.

“It should’ve been: Go tell the president what your differences are and quit if you don’t like what he’s doing. But to undermine a president is really a very dangerous thing. And it goes against the Constitution, and it goes against what the American people want. And it was offensive.”

Kelly told the paper that if giving Trump “the best and most open, legal and ethical staffing advice from across the (government) so he could make an informed decision is ‘working against Trump,’ then

guilty as charged.”

Tillerson hasn’t yet responded to Haley’s claims.

In her upcoming memoir, “With All Due Respect,” Haley said that she had an obligation to carry out

Trump’s orders because he was elected by the American public, the Post said.

The memoir was published Nov. 12.

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Young sluggers battle it out at Warriors' Veterans Day Baseball Tournament



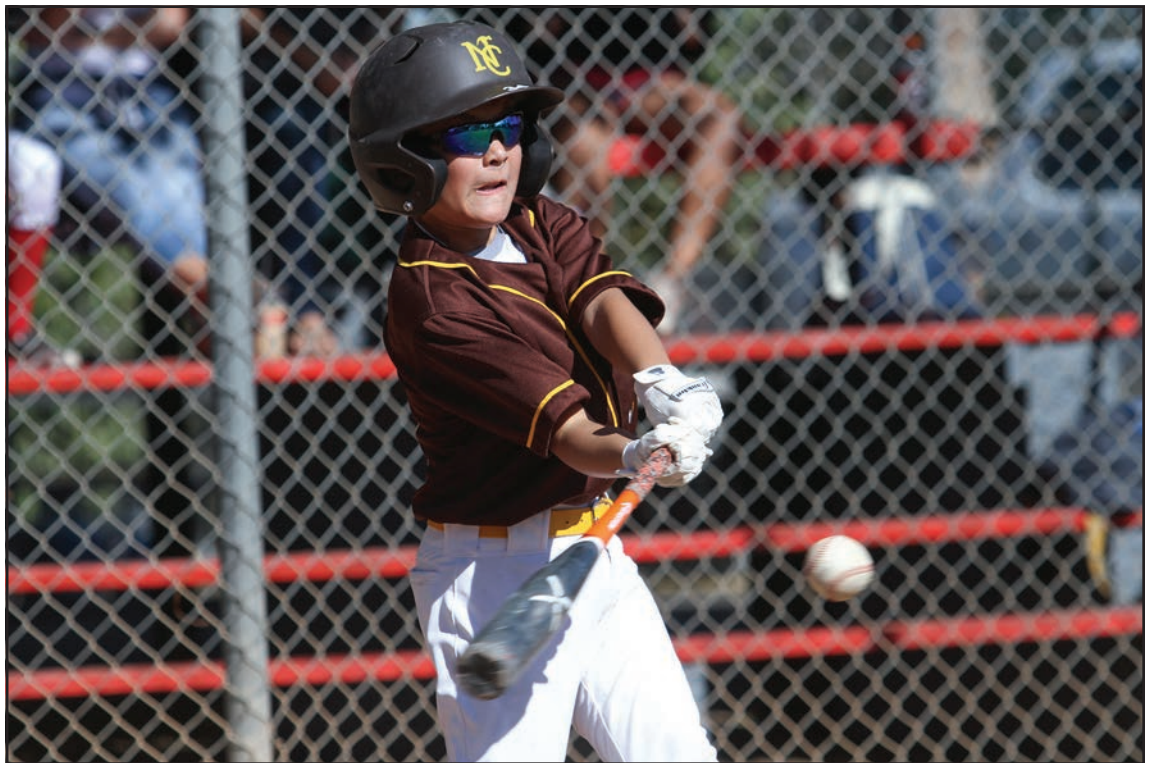
Fallbrook Youth Baseball Warrior batter Caleb Way swings at a pitch during the second annual Warriors Veterans Day Tournament, Nov. 10.



Fallbrook Youth Baseball Warrior Liam Zbiec is hit by a pitch during the Veterans Day Tournament.



Trevor Doull of the West Coast Clippers in Temecula makes contact with a pitch during the Fallbrook Warriors Veterans Day Baseball Tournament.



Carter Stubblefield of the North County Studs keeps his eye on the pitch during the Fallbrook Warriors Veterans Day Tournament.

Shane Gibson photos

Jeff Pack
Staff Writer

The second annual Warriors' Veterans Day Baseball Tournament returned to the Fallbrook Youth Baseball, Ingold Sports Park and Fallbrook High School baseball fields, Saturday and Sunday,

Nov. 9-10.

About 34 teams of young club baseball players in age groups 8 and under to 14 and under came out and battled for trophies and titles over the two days at the tournament that served as a fundraiser for the Fallbrook Union High School baseball program.

According to Kristy Baker, one of the tournament directors, the Fallbrook Baseball Boosters expected to earn \$15,000 from hosting the event.

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Grind Time Baseball shortstop Jonathan Urquidez attempts to tag out Legends baserunner Christian Rodriguez during the Fallbrook Warriors Veteran's Day Baseball Tournament.



Legends pitcher Tony Semmo winds up for the pitch during the Fallbrook Warriors Veterans Day Baseball Tournament.



San Marcos Thunder pitcher Ryder Patrick delivers a pitch at the Fallbrook Warriors Veteran's Day Baseball Tournament.



Legends first baseman Connor Hambly underhands the ball for the out during the Veteran's Day Baseball Tournament.



San Marcos Thunderbatter Colton Arnold swings at a pitch during the Fallbrook Warriors Veteran's Day Baseball Tournament.

SPORTS

Pop Warner cheer brings home 4 trophies

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Pop Warner youth football and cheer program would like to introduce their Lady Warriors for the 2019 football and cheer season. These ladies have been dedicated to their football teams by showing up every week to sideline cheer.

They cheer on their team and hype up the crowd in hopes of bringing home a victory that week or to help keep them focused during a tough game.

Now that the playoffs are over for the football teams, these Lady Warriors have begun their season of competing. They have put together two routines. One is show cheer which involves stunting, tumbling, dancing, and cheering while the other is a hip-hop dance routine.

Their show cheer is choreographed by Alison Abbott, a Fallbrook resident and former EMT and firefighter. She has been dedicated to cheer and dance since her daughter was young and for the last 20 years, she said.

Fallbrook Pop Warner’s Lady Warriors met up with many other local city teams, Oct. 27, and competed for first and second place in show cheer and with their dance

routine at La Costa Canyon High School.

This placement allows them to move on to regionals, which will be held at the Long Beach Convention Center in November. A victory at Wescon Regionals gives the cheer squad an opportunity to travel to Orlando, Florida, to compete at Pop Warner Nationals.

Not only did the junior varsity and junior pee wee squads bring home a first-place trophy for their show cheer, but for their hip-hop dance routine as well – four first place trophies.

Many of the participants are new to cheerleading and dance, so a lot of hard work went into this achievement, by both the young ladies and the coaching staff as well.

There is another noncompetitive flag cheer squad as well. This team cheers for the flag football team of 5-7 year olds. The cheer team is made up of 5-7 years old, and they perform as a showcase during the local competition. The crowd made them nervous as they ran out on to the stage, but in the end they performed wonderfully.

Submitted by the Pop Warner Cheer Teams.



The Pop Warner junior Pee Wee cheerleaders, in their hip-hop dance costumes, show off their first-place trophy and medals for show cheer and hip-hop, including Leilani Curo, Charlotte Brunson, Katie Hall, Devin Beebe, Annabelle McMullen, Penelope Perez and Natalie Mendoza. Their coaches are Stephanie Miranda and Kaylie Pitchler.



Fallbrook’s flag cheerleaders pose with the decorations for the “How sweet it is” theme for their performance, including Lauren Robinson, Eden Bumcrot, Kylie Moreno, Ave Christman and Auriana Gomez. Their coach is Abby Uresti.

Fallbrook Youth Rugby registration opens



Cash Day runs in to assist teammate Ramese Ramirez go for a try.

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Youth Rugby is open for registration for the 2019-2020 season. The winter season of youth rugby runs from the first week of December until mid-March. Practice is held two days a week for 1 1/2 hours at Potter Jr. High School. The only gear needed for rugby is a mouth guard and soccer cleats. Registration ranges from \$150 for U8 players to \$190 for U10, U12 and U14 players. The older athletes, U16

and U18, cost \$200, and their season runs from March to May. The league is in need of assistant coaches for these athletes – if interested send your information to Fallbrookrudgybluc@gmail.com. Parents can register their athletes at www.fallbrookrugby.org/online-registration or they can follow the league’s Facebook page at www.facebook.com/groups/fallbrookyouthrugby.

Submitted by Fallbrook Youth Rugby.



The Pop Warner junior varsity cheer squad show off their first-place trophies and medals for show cheer and hip-hop, wearing their hip-hop costumes, including Taylor Christenson, Sydnee Holt, Ella-Marina Madrid, Kailey Peet, Isabelle Perrington, Alice Powell, Scarlett Serda and Amelia Yingst. Not pictured, Gabrielle Hipol. Their coach is Veronica Madrid and student demo Serenity Serda.

The Pop Warner junior Pee Wee cheer receives its first place trophy for show cheer.

Courtesy photos



Fallbrook Youth Rugby to host skills clinic



A Fallbrook High School rugby player Julian Artega demonstrates catching the ball

Courtesy photo

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook High School Warrior rugby team will host a skills clinic for all ages at Potter Junior High School, 1743 Reche Road, in Fallbrook Saturday, Nov. 16, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The fee is \$20 per child, with the fee dropping to \$15 per child

if more than one child is signed up within a family. The fees will be donated to the Fallbrook High School Warriors rugby team to cover their seasonal game costs. This event is set up to offer training in the following skill areas: attack, defense, position play, touch and

wrap games and includes a special course for all parents regarding “What is this game and how does it work?”

Submitted by Fallbrook High School.



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Jersey Mike's donates to Fallbrook Pop Warner



Lincoln, Nehemiah and Charlotte Brunson make their way into the local Jersey Mike's Oct. 21, for free subs.



Nikki Sanchez, Carter Sanchez, Taylor Sanchez, Dan James and Jesse James show their Fallbrook Pop Warner family spirit.

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Pop Warner partnered with Jersey Mike's over the 2019 season for two fundraisers. The first fundraiser was held Sept. 9, and raised \$932. The second was held Oct. 21, and raised \$838. Jersey Mike's donated the full amount of both fundraisers, \$1,770, to Fallbrook Pop Warner Oct. 25.

Steve Leonard, one of Jersey Mike's new co-owners, said, "We are happy to be able to contribute to the Fallbrook Pop Warner program, and we like to be able to do so in a big way. We understand how difficult fundraising is for youth sports, so we go all in to help."

Cheer director Natalie Peet said, "This is one of the best restaurant fundraisers we have ever done because every dime went to the league and these are not cheap sports. Football and cheer are demanding sports with lots of bills due to equipment needs, referee fees, field usage fees, insurance

and so much more. This money really helps, and we just couldn't thank Jersey Mike's entire staff enough for this."

Money was raised by offering free subs to anyone who walked in the store from 3-9 p.m. and donated \$4 to the league.

"Jersey Mike's not only donated all the money raised, but they donated a full staff and all the food prepared. It is a very generous donation, and we can't wait to continue this relationship next season as well," Laura Cherevchenko said.

Anyone who is interested in following or supporting Fallbrook Pop Warner can reference their registration site at <https://tshq.bluesombrero.com/fallbrookpw> or visit their Facebook page at www.facebook.com/FallbrookPopWarner.

Submitted by Fallbrook Pop Warner.



Athletes and Jersey Mike's employees take a quick picture between orders at the league fundraiser, including in the front row from left Scarlett Serda, Charlotte Brunson and Kingston Ward; in the second row, Nehemiah Brunson, Jayden Peet, Lincoln Brunson, Austin Ward and James Jones and in the back row Samantha Durick, River Smith, Aaron Ford, Patrick Hart, Heather Marsh and Yadira Duran.



Fallbrook Pop Warner athletes, board members and coaches showed up Friday, Oct. 25, at Jersey Mike's to receive a check for \$1,770 donated to the league, including in the front row cheerleaders Taylor Christenson, Scarlett Serda, Kailey Peet, Ella-Marina Madrid, Alice Powell, Amelia Yingst and Isabelle Perrington; in the second row football players Tanner Kennard, Jackson Hale, Brem Madden, Deane Fish, Jayden Peet, Lucas Uresti and Zachary Wright; in the third row Sam Vanni, Jesse Tidwell, Abby Uresti, Coach Shawn Hale, Jersey Mike's co-owner Steve Leonard and cheer director Natalie Peet; and in the back row, Samantha Durick, River Smith, Aaron Ford, Patrick Hart, Heather Marsh and Yadira Duran.

Lady Warriors dominate in first CIF playoff game

Kate Calhoun
Intern

Fallbrook High School girls' field hockey faced off against Mira Mesa High School at home Saturday, Nov. 9, during their first CIF playoff game. The Lady Warriors sent the Marauders home with a score of 5-0 and improved Fallbrook's overall record to 10 wins and eight losses.

The Warriors played aggressively on the offensive end, rarely giving

Mira Mesa the opportunity to score. Warriors Jaylen Leeman, Erin Murray, Delana Sehnert, Taylor Sanchez and Audrey Gillcrest each contributed one goal.

Varsity coach Debora Berg said she is confident in the team's potential to make it all the way to the end of the playoffs and predicted that Fallbrook will be facing off against San Marcos High School in the finals.

One of the key ingredients for success this season has been the

amount of leadership the team has exhibited on the field, Berg said.

"We have tremendous senior leadership on our team," Berg said. "We have 10 seniors who know how to lead by doing; hard work produces results."

Fallbrook continued its winning streak Nov. 11 by conquering the Mission Hills High School Grizzlies in the second round of CIF, 3-2 in overtime. They played Claremont High School, Nov. 13, after press time.

Two horses die, third injured at Del Mar

City News Service
Special to Village News

Two horses died after suffering injuries at Del Mar Racetrack, and a third was hospitalized with an injury.

"We are sad to confirm that in today's third race on the turf course Ghost Street suffered a catastrophic injury to his left front sesamoid and was humanely euthanized," the track tweeted Sunday, Nov. 10, at 2:17 p.m. "We are deeply sorry for owner Aaron Sones, trainer Patrick Gallagher, his staff and everyone who cared for him."

Ghost Street was a 3-year-old gelding making his fourth career start.

A short time later, Prayer Warrior, a 3-year-old colt, was fatally injured in the sixth race.

"With heavy hearts, we can confirm that Prayer Warrior was humanely euthanized following an injury in today's sixth race on the main track," the track tweeted. "Our deepest sympathies to the Metz family and their team."

Another horse was injured in an earlier race Sunday and was taken to a hospital.

"Princess Dorian suffered an injury to her left front leg in

today's second race on the main track. She is being transported to San Luis Rey Equine hospital for further care," Del Mar tweeted.

Trainer Andrew Lerner took to Twitter to thank everyone for their "thoughts and prayers." He said the 5-year-old mare underwent surgery Monday, Nov. 11. He also tweeted his gratitude to the team of vets and the racing crew for their efforts, as well as the horse's owner Erik Johnson, "who told me immediately to spare no expense to get her better."

The race was Princess Dorian's 23rd career start. She was at San Luis Rey for training in 2018 and part of 2019 records showed. She was claimed Aug. 29.

Horse racing has been under heavy scrutiny since a rash of deaths at Santa Anita Park in Arcadia this year started garnering more media attention than such deaths have traditionally received.

Officials with the California Horse Racing Board and The Stronach Group – which owns Santa Anita and other racetracks nationwide – enacted a series of new rules during a racing year in which 37 horses died at Santa Anita.

Four horses died while training at Del Mar this summer.

CIF water polo playoffs elude Fallbrook

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

Twelve boys' water polo teams were chosen to participate in the CIF Division II playoffs. The selections and seedings were based on power rankings, and since Fallbrook High School was 13th among Division II schools in the power rankings the Warriors did not receive a playoff berth.

"A game or two was probably the difference," Fallbrook coach Bill Richardson said.

Fallbrook had an overall record

of 11-17. The Warriors were 3-2 in Valley League play to take third place in the final six-team standings.

The Warriors' final tournament of the season was the Oct. 15-17 San Diego Open which added one win and four losses to Fallbrook's season record.

"We were in the higher division of that tournament," Richardson said.

Twelve players were on Fallbrook's 2019 roster. Seven of those were seniors, including one who missed most of the

season due to an injury, but only two of those seniors were starters this year.

"The bulk of the team is returning, a lot of young talent," Richardson said. "I'm looking forward to bouncing back over the next couple of years."

The 2020 team may include some players from this year's junior varsity team, which posted a 12-12 overall record.

"They have a long way to go," Richardson said. "Another year of physical growth will really help."

Jarvis named to all-league second team

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

The Valley League girls' volleyball coaches placed Fallbrook High School senior Sonsi Jarvis on the all-league second team.

"It was well deserved," Fallbrook coach Jason Dale said. "I think she was a great hitter,

a very strong athlete, one of the biggest threats in our league."

Jarvis, who played outside hitter for the Warriors, was Fallbrook's only all-league player.

"It was kind of the way it goes," Dale said.

The Valley League has six teams. Fallbrook placed fifth in the final league standings with a 3-7 record. The Warriors had a 12-26

overall record.

Last year four Fallbrook players, including three seniors, received honorable mention accolades. Jarvis was recognized at the honorable mention level. Jarvis was also given all-league honorable mention designation as a sophomore in 2017. She was on the 2016 junior varsity team as a freshman.

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OBITUARIES



John Dean Raifsnider died Nov. 8, and went home to be with the Lord.

John was born Oct. 4, 1958, in San Diego to Charles LeRoy and Missouri Lillian (Craft) Raifsnider. He was the youngest of four children.

When John was a teen, he went to live with Reverend Richard Francis and Alice Ann Ashley and their two sons, Dean and Bryn. John was welcomed with open arms by the Ashleys.

John is survived by Tammy (Lemke), his wife of 41 years, as well as his son Daniel (Danielle) and his daughter Sarah (Chris) Barclay. In addition, he leaves behind his biggest blessing in life, his five grandchildren, Christian

and Riley Raifsnider, Harper, Asher and Micah Barclay.

He also leaves behind his dad, Richard Ashley; brothers Dean (Marianna) Ashley and Bryn (Ruth) Ashley; half-sister Jane Phipps and sister Sandra Jordan, as well as a number of cherished nieces, nephews, sisters and brothers-in-law.

John attended Kennedy High School in Barstow and entered the United States Navy in 1977. While enlisting in the Navy in Los Angeles, he met and fell in love with his wife, Tammy, who was entering the Air Force.

They got married in San Angelo, Texas, in 1978 and moved from there to Berlin. Their son, Daniel, was born at Fort Ord, while Tammy was stationed at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey. While in Monterey, John worked in the auto parts field and began his life-long love for working on cars and all things automotive.

In 1987, John and his family moved back to Berlin where John worked on the flightline at Tempelhof Air Base. His proudest moment during that tour in Berlin was being able to tour Air Force One while President Ronald Reagan was in Berlin to give his famous speech in which he urged President Mikhail Gorbachev to “tear down this wall.” Years later when touring the Reagan Library

in Simi Valley, John recognized the plane in the museum as the one he was on in Berlin.

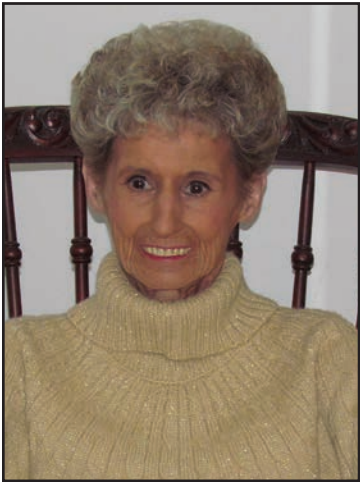
John’s daughter Sarah was born in Berlin three days before the wall came down. Unfortunately, John could not be out dancing on the wall, as he was home helping take care of his newborn daughter.

After Tammy retired from the Air Force, they moved back to Fallbrook, so that their children could grow up near grandmas, grandpas, aunts, uncles and cousins.

After moving to Fallbrook, John started on a new career path – photography and writing. He wrote and took pictures for the Fallbrook Village News, The Scout newspaper at U.S. Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton and The North County Times.

His favorite types of story to write were the human-interest stories. He loved talking to people and hearing about their journey. John is known for asking people “Where are you from?” We told him when he gets to heaven, he can add, “When were you born?”

John’s memorial service will be held at LifePointe Church in Fallbrook Saturday, Nov. 23, at 2 p.m. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Life Pointe AWANA program.



Marie DaMassa Joseph died Saturday, Nov. 9. She was born and raised in Schenectady, New York, and grew up in a large and loving family.

Of her many talents, her beautiful voice was most notable. She sang in local bands, churches and special events. She graduated from Mildred Elley Business School, a private all-girls school.

She married Edward Joseph June 20, 1959, and together they embarked on their life’s journey through Binghamton, Syracuse, Cicero and Utica in New York;

Milwaukee; Louisville, Kentucky, and San Diego, San Jose and Fallbrook.

She became interested in Occupied Japan figurines and wrote a book on the subject, expanding her interest to glassware and furniture. She opened an antique shop and marketed her antiques on eBay.

She is survived by her husband, Edward; daughter Mona, granddaughters Breanna and Kayla; sisters Rose, Louise, Josephine and Carol and many loving nieces and nephews.

SHERIFF’S LOG

Nov. 1	
1100 block Alturas Rd	Grand theft
800 block S. Main Ave	Vehicle burglary
1700 block Woodlark Ln	Petty theft
Nov. 3	
1100 block Alturas Rd	Arrest: Battery
300 block W. Clemmens Ln	Armed suspicious person
3300 block Gopher Canyon Rd	Vehicle vandalism
300 block Ammunition Rd	Vehicle burglary
35400 block Brown Galloway Ln	Arrest: Robbery
Nov. 4	
300 block Ammunition Rd	Vehicle burglary
900 block Rice Canyon Rd	Spousal abuse
2300 block Clearcrest Ln	Violation of court order
Pepper Tree Ln @ S. Mission Rd	Vehicle theft
200 block Calle de la Paloma	Vehicle burglary
800 block E. Alvarado St	Vehicle burglary
2300 block Via Monserate	Illegal use of electronic tracking device
2400 block S. Stage Coach Ln	Battery
800 block E. Alvarado St	Vehicle burglary
Nov. 5	
200 block Riverside Pkwy	Fraud
3000 block Childrens Wy	Child abuse
3800 block Sumac Summit	Arrest: Outstanding misdemeanor, felony warrants; possession of controlled substance, paraphernalia
100 block S. Mission Rd	Battery
7300 block W. Lilac Rd	Child abuse
1500 block Oak Glade Pl	Fraud
Nov. 6	
1600 block S. Mission Rd	Arrest: Spousal abuse
900 block La Vonne Ave	Fraud
S. Mission Rd @ Almond St	Stolen license plate
1600 block S. Mission Rd	Arrest: Spousal abuse
800 block Santa Margarita Dr	Arrest: Spousal abuse
3100 block Old Post Rd	Arrest: Battery
Nov. 7	
4700 block Pala Rd	Outstanding misdemeanor warrant
Pankey Rd @ Shearer Crossing	Arrest: Possession of controlled substance
1000 block Capra Wy	Death
400 block E. Alvarado St	Arrest: Under the influence of controlled substance
1100 block Old Stage Rd	Arrest: Under the influence of controlled substance
Nov. 8	
4100 block Lake Circle Dr	Burglary
300 block N. Pico Ave	Arrest: Public intoxication
1700 block Silverfox Ln	Rape
800 block Tumbleweed Ln	Arrest: Under the influence of controlled substance
35800 block Blue Breton Dr	Burglary
1800 block Gum Tree Ln	Armed suspicious person
2500 block Reche Rd	Elder abuse
3700 block Flowerwood Ln	Commercial burglary
Nov. 9	
500 block Alturas Rd	Vehicle vandalism
Pala Rd @ Sweetgrass Ln	Arrest: Possession of controlled substance, paraphernalia
800 block N. Orange Ave	Vandalism
200 block E. Dougherty St	Vandalism
Santa Margarita Dr @ Box Canyon Rd	Arrest: Public intoxication
500 block N. Vine St	Vehicle vandalism
Nov. 10	
600 block E. Dougherty St	Arrest: Possession of controlled substance paraphernalia
700 block N. Orange Ave	Vehicle vandalism
800 block S. Main Ave	Arrest: Possession of controlled substance, paraphernalia
1100 block Alturas Rd	Vehicle vandalism

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FALLBROOK – The holiday season is a time when people open their homes to family and friends. Having a series of tested recipes on hand can fulfill a variety of needs when having people over for dinner parties or informal gatherings.

This recipe for “Creamy Cashew Spread” from “Vegan Cooking

for Beginners” (Publications International Ltd.) by the editors of Publications International can meet various dietary needs, making it an ideal addition to the menu when hosting guests. Although a vegan recipe, it certainly can appeal to any guest who appreciates tasty dips and spreads.

Creamy Cashew Spread

- Makes about 1/2 cup
- 1 cup raw cashews
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1 tablespoon tahini
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
 - 2 teaspoons minced fresh herbs, such as basil, parsley or oregano (optional)
- Assorted bread toasts and/or crackers

Rinse cashews and place in a medium bowl. Cover with water by at least 2 inches. Soak 4 hours or overnight. Drain cashews, reserving soaking water.

Place cashews, 2 tablespoons reserved water, lemon juice, tahini, salt, and pepper in food processor or blender; process for several minutes or until smooth. Add additional water, 1 tablespoon at a time, until desired consistency is reached.

Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve. Stir in herbs, if desired, just before serving. Serve with assorted bread toasts and/or crackers.

Tip: Use this dip as a spread for sandwiches or as a pasta topping. Thin it with additional liquid as needed. You can also use it in place of sour cream as a topping for tacos and chili.

Master this side dish staple

FALLBROOK – Mashed potatoes are the perfect side dish, capable of being paired with meats, poultry and fish. Few meals wouldn’t benefit from the addition of creamy mashed potatoes.

Some food historians say that the original recipe for mashed potatoes originated in 1771, when a Frenchman named Antoine

Parmentier hosted a competition on ways to prepare potatoes. Others say that mashed potatoes surely were born in Great Britain in the 1600s, as potatoes were a staple of the English diet at that time.

Regardless of the origin of mashed potatoes, a solid understanding of how to perfect

this beloved side dish is a great way to impress family members and guests. This recipe for “Easiest, Creamiest Mashed Potatoes” from “Simple Soirées: Seasonal Menus for Sensational Dinner Parties” (Stewart, Tabori & Chang) by Peggy Knickerbocker is one every mashed potato lover will fall in love with.



Easiest, Creamiest Mashed Potatoes

- Serves 6
- 6 medium-sized russet potatoes, peeled and quartered
 - 3 to 4 tablespoons unsalted butter
 - 1 cup whole milk or cream (or half-and-half)
- Salt and freshly ground white pepper

Place the potatoes in a large pot and cover with salted cold water. Bring to a boil. Reduce the heat to medium-high, and cook for 15 to 20 minutes, until the potatoes are tender when pierced with a fork. Drain.

Meanwhile in a small pot, warm the butter and milk over medium-low heat.

Place the potatoes in a large bowl and mash them with a potato masher, adding a little of the warm milk-and-butter mixture as you go. Continue to mash until the lumps are gone. Add just enough of the milk mixture to get a creamy consistency. Then whip the potatoes with a fork and season with salt and pepper to taste.

You can make the potatoes a little ahead of time and keep them warm in a low oven, well covered, until ready to serve.

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Hilltoppers hand out Quilts of Valor to veterans at Maurice Car'rie



A group of U.S. military veterans that received Quilts of Valor from the Hilltoppers quilting group Saturday, Nov. 9, pose for a group photo at Maurice Car'rie Winery. Jeff Pack photos



Dorothy Sheldrake of the Hilltoppers talks to the audience during the Quilts of Valor presentations event at Maurice Car'rie Winery.



Quilters show the quilt they have made for a veteran during the Quilts of Valor presentations event at Maurice Car'rie Winery.



A veteran stands in front of the quilt he was given at the Quilts of Valor presentations event at Maurice Car'rie Winery.



A veteran is wrapped in the quilt he was given during the Quilts of Valor presentations event at Maurice Car'rie Winery.



A veteran applauds the handiwork of one of the quilters during the Quilts of Valor presentations event at Maurice Car'rie Winery.



All the veterans received official Quilts of Valor certificates during the Quilts of Valor presentations event at Maurice Car'rie Winery.

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More than two dozen United States military veterans received quilts from members of the Hilltoppers quilt group as part of the Quilts of Valor presentation event held Saturday, Nov. 9, at Maurice Car'rie Winery.

"We had more veterans this time than we've had ever before," Dorothy Sheldrake of the Hilltoppers said. "There's still so many more that we want to award quilts to. There were several here today that were here to support their friends."

The mission of the Quilts of Valor Foundation, which oversees the work of local and regional groups like the Hilltoppers, is to cover service members and veterans touched by war with comforting and healing Quilts of Valor.

As roughly 100 friends, family members and visitors to the winery watched on, each veteran was called to the stage, presented with their quilt by the person who made it for them and was covered over the shoulders.

This year, quilts were presented to Jack "J.D." Clark, John Fisher, Al Gilbertson, Ted Hybert, Chuck McDivett, James Orr, Quentin Duvall, Rafael Ventura, William Richardson, Dennis Romano, Jack Sims, Steven Sutton, Antone Williams and Rocky Zarillo.

Zarillo, from Winchester, was touched by the event and the quilt. "It feels really good," he said. "I mean, because the girls, you see

how beautiful they really did on it. You could tell that they put their heart and soul into it. It was just well made. And they do it because they want to do it and to show their appreciation.

"It's an honor for me to be here and to see all these other guys and what they've gone through and stuff like that," he said. "It was an honor to see them being recognized for what they'd done for this country."

Fisher of Hemet felt the same way.

"I'm very humbled," he said. "After 40 years, to get a little recognition like this along with my fellow veterans means a lot to me. As long as my brain can remember things, I'm gonna remember this forever. Absolutely means a lot to me."

The quilts, some taking as long as a year to make, were created by Linda Foresta, Jan Ritt, Sheldrake, Diane Meyer, Pat Magil who made two quilts, Ann Beckett, Rita Jones, Charlotte Brough, Carol

Barfneck, Barara Myrick, Mary Waller, Mary Dyer and Ruth Hoos. “The main thing is they know that we appreciate their service,” Sheldrake said when the event was over. “We don’t know what they’ve gone through, we only hear little bits and pieces, but we know they weren’t treated well, the Vietnam one when they came back.

"So, if we can give them a little bit of thank you and appreciation that's great," she said. "I've heard stories about how when some of them have received their quilt, it was more healing than we can imagine. So it's done a lot for some of the veterans."

The Hilltoppers showed approximately 40-50 quilts throughout the day at Maurice Car'rie, and one was raffled off to help raise funds for the next round of quilts for the veterans.

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Cougar Vineyard & Winery shares wine in NYC, learns Lambrusco di Alessandria only wine of its kind world-wide



Cougar Vineyard & Winery's Lambrusco di Alessandria is the only wine of its kind in the world, according to a well-respected wine grape author.

Jeff Pack
Staff Writer

Cougar Vineyard & Winery owner Rick Buffington was excited to talk about a couple of firsts for the Temecula Wine Country winery recently.

First, he gave an update on the winery's recent trip to New York City with fellow winery owners and the Temecula Valley Winegrowers Association to participate in a Behind the Wine Bottle event in Manhattan.

"The purpose was to go there and promote Temecula and the winery to about 18 different media journalists in New York," Rick Buffington said. "So we had a dinner and we had a tasting where we presented our wines."

The event took place at Obicà Mozarella Bar in the Flatiron District in a private downstairs space. Guests were greeted with a Carter Estate Brut sparkling wine.

During the tasting portion of the evening, Wiens presented their 2018 Vermentino and 2017 Reflection; Cougar shared their 2018 Falanghina and 2018 Vermentino; Doffo served their 2018 Viognier and 2016 Motodoffo Royal Tinto; and Hart presented their 2018 Estate Sauvignon Blanc and 2016 Reserve Volcanic Ridge Syrah.

Rick was joined by Damian Doffo, Jim Hart and Joe Wiens to interact with the journalists and guests.

During the dinner portion of the event, Doffo shared its 2017 Private Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon and 2014 Private Reserve Malbec;

Hart presented their 2018 Rosé of Sangiovese and 2017 Sangiovese; Wiens brought with them a 2018 Chardonnay and 2017 Reserve Sangiovese; Cougar served a 2018 Arneis and their 2015 Lambrusco di Alessandria.

"I thought it went really well," Rick Buffington said.

"The Lambrusco knocked their socks off," Jennifer Buffington said.

"It did really well," Rick Buffington said. "I mean they liked it. I think they were intrigued more by the fact that we are the only producer in the world."

That bit was the other big news Rick Buffington had to share.

According to the Buffingtons and "Native Wine Grapes of Italy" by Ian D'Agata, Cougar Winery

is the only winery in the world making Lambrusco di Alessandria using only the grape.

Rick Buffington said other wineries include the grape in other blends, but only Cougar makes a wine exclusively using only the grape.

He heard they were the only one in the world, but the book confirmed it for him.

"Coming from a writer in Rome that is dedicated to studying the native grapes of Italy, it makes it the real deal," Rick Buffington said. "Unfortunately we don't have a lot of it."

Considering all the restaurants that tasted it in New York loved it, they all want to get their hands on it, Rick Buffington said.

According to the Cougar website, "Lambrusco di Alessandria is an autochthonous grape of Italy. It was first described and recognized by name by Count Giuseppe Nuvolone, Vice Director of Piedmont Agricultural Society, the Royal Academy of Agriculture where in 1798 he read his celebrated 'Instructions for the Cultivation of Vines and the Best Method for Making and Storing Wine.' It is most likely native to the area of Alessandria and Pavia in Piedmont, Italy."

Considering the uniqueness of having the only wine in the world made entirely from Lambrusco di Alessandria grapes, Rick said he was going to try to grow some more of the fruit.

"It does really well here, so I think we're going to try to," he said. "We don't have a lot of room left, we don't have any room, really, so maybe we'll graft it to something else."

Cougar Vineyards and Winery is at 39870 De Portola Road in Temecula.

Upcoming events include Cougar Craft Night Wednesday, Nov. 20, and the Marge Bitetti book signing Monday, Nov. 25.

Visit www.cougarvineyards.com for more information.

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The Temecula Valley Winegrowers Association and Hart, Doffo, Cougar and Wiens owners and representatives host a 'Behind the Wine Bottle' event in New York City in October.

Holiday Taste of Old Town celebrates its 10th year

TEMECULA – The 10th annual Holiday Taste of Old Town will be held Tuesday, Dec. 10, from 5-9 p.m in Temecula. The evening will attract more than 200 people that will stroll through Old Town Temecula enjoying food samplings from a variety of Old Town restaurants.

This event has become a holiday

tradition for many couples and friends. Tickets are \$25 per person and proceeds go to the Old Town Temecula Association. Tickets are available online at www.Old-TownTemecula.org. The event sells out every year, so attendees should be sure to purchase tickets early. The event will be held rain or shine.

In addition to Holiday Taste of

Old Town, shops will be open late for gift buying. Many of the merchants are offering holiday treats, as well as special sales for the evening. The evening provides a festive experience with holiday decor, lights and the spirit of the season.

Submitted by Old Town Temecula Association.

Wine Country Events Calendar

FRIDAY, NOV. 15	
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Craft Faire, Maurice Car'rie Winery
1-2:30 p.m.	Behind the Scenes Wine Tour, South Coast Winery
3-5:30 p.m.	Happy Hour, Vineyard Rose, South Coast Winery
5-8 p.m.	Live Music, John Rankin, Cougar Vineyard and Winery
5-9 p.m.	Live Music, Corey Clark, Masia de la Vinya
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Robert Simon, Avensole Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Mickie Arnett, Miramonte Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Billy Watson, Wilson Creek Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Endeavor, Lorimar Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Crutch, Lorimar Winery in Old Town Temecula
6-10 p.m.	Live Music, Divalicious, Bel Vino Winery
SATURDAY, NOV. 16	
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Craft Faire, Maurice Car'rie Winery
Noon to 4 p.m.	Live Music, Gin Piston, Bel Vino Winery
Noon to 4 p.m.	Live Music, Tim Cash, Masia de la Vinya
12:30-3 p.m.	Live Music, Charles Sacayan, Carol's Restaurant at Bailly Winery
1-4 p.m.	Live Music, Shea Givens, Avensole Winery
1-5 p.m.	Live Music, Michael SG, Danza del Sol Winery
1-5 p.m.	Live Music, John Rankin, Fazeli Cellars
3:30-5:30 p.m.	Happy Hour, Vineyard Rose, South Coast Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, JD Priest, Miramonte Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Michael Edon, Avensole Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Groov Underground, Lorimar Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, The Troubadour Road, Lorimar Winery in Old Town Temecula
SUNDAY, NOV. 17	
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 p.m.	Wood Burnish Workshop, Masia de la Vinya
11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.	Dog Day Sundays, Carol's Restaurant at Bailly Winery
Noon to 4 p.m.	Live Music, Kings of Rhythm, Bel Vino Winery
1-4 p.m.	Live Music, Bryan McManus, Europa Village
1-4 p.m.	Live Music, John Lowery, Avensole Winery
1-4 p.m.	Live Music, Still Kickn, Lorimar Winery
1-5 p.m.	Live Music, Astra Kelly, Danza del Sol Winery
1-5 p.m.	Live Music, Gil Guillen, Fazeli Cellars
2-5 p.m.	Live Music, Helen Holleran, Cougar Vineyard and Winery
3-6 p.m.	Live Music, James Wells, Lorimar Winery in Old Town Temecula
3:30-5:30 p.m.	Happy Hour, South Coast Winery
UPCOMING	
Nov. 20 is Cougar Winery's Craft Night from 4-6 p.m.	
Nov. 21 is Lorimar Winery's Academie du Vin: Wine and Cheese from 6-8 p.m.	
Nov. 25 is Marge Bitetti's book signing, "Southern California Winer Country Through Time, the Vineyards and Wineries of Temecula," at Cougar Winery.	
Dec. 13 is Callaway Winery's annual Barrel Tree Lighting Celebration from 6-9 p.m.	
Dec. 14 is Masia de la Vinya's Chunky Wreath Workshop at 2:30 p.m.	

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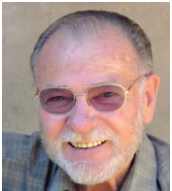
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