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**County  
approves  
sidewalk  
improvement  
contract**

**Joe Naiman**  
*Village News Correspondent*

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors authorized the advertisement for bid and subsequent award of a contract to remove and replace damaged sidewalks, curbs and gutters.

The supervisors' 5-0 vote July 10 authorizes the director of the county's Department of Purchasing and Contracting to take the necessary actions to advertise and award a contract while designating the director of the county's Department of Public Works as the county officer responsible for administering the contract. The supervisors also found the repair and replacement work categorically exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act review.

"Road quality and maintaining our road infrastructure is very important to me, and I'm happy that this action will continue to improve our road network," Supervisor Jim Desmond said.

The contract is structured to include a base bid of 234 segments with additive alternatives, or clusters of locations which can be added to the contract if funding permits, comprising an additional 53 locations. Some of those sites

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**thisweek**

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**Summer art's a  
winner**



"Whale Tale" by Robin Lynn is in acrylic and oil is one of the first place winners in the July art show at The Gallery, 127 N. Main Street, in Fallbrook. See photos and press release on page A-6.

Courtesy photo

**Art walk  
includes music**



Harpist Kari Douglas Rundlett performs inside Vintage Retail Therapy during the Wine and A Bite Art Walk. For more photos, see page D-4

Shane Gibson photo

**More mail  
theft victims  
come  
forward**

**Maggie Schmutz**  
*Writer Intern*

Fallbrook residents have come forward with more accounts of mail theft from the drop off bins at the Fallbrook Post Office.

Checks are being stolen out of the blue drop off boxes, washed and cashed for much more than they are initially written.

Allen Raymond had several checks stolen out of the blue drop off boxes. Raymond was balancing his checkbook when he noticed that the \$19 check he had written to National Geographic had been cashed for \$4,008 to "Jonathan A. Vargas" using his forged signature.

"The bank manager and I were chatting, and she said the way they do it, evidently, is they go into these outside drop off boxes with the rat-catching sticky paper, and they drop it in with a couple of strings tied to it. They drop it in face down and cling on to a half dozen or so letters and hope for the best. I lost five or six checks which have never reappeared," Raymond said.

The bank has since changed Raymond's account number to prevent any further incidents.

Greg Wilson also had his checks stolen out of the mail in front of the post office.

Wilson and his wife had mailed four checks to three companies. Wilson said that all of the checks were stolen, and one was washed and rewritten for \$2,100. The thief changed the payee's name and

see **THEFT**, page A-8

**FUHSD  
eliminates  
classified  
staff, reduces  
hours**

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

On June 24, Fallbrook Union High School District board of trustees held a regular meeting with perhaps the most controversial topic of the evening being Public Employee Discipline/Dismissal/Release (Government Code Section 54957), which regarded the "Elimination and/or Reduction in Hours of Designated Classified Positions."

According to the FUHSD website, concerning the "Elimination and/or Reduction in Hours of Designated Classified Positions, Board Resolution No. 13-1819, the district needed the board of trustees to take action "due to lack of work or lack of funds" to "eliminate and/or reduce the hours of certain classified positions."

The district website stated that the estimated savings associated with eliminating classified staff's positions and reducing classified staff's hours would allow the district to save \$761,986 from the general fund in terms of salary and benefits.

The board of trustees voted to eliminate 10 employee positions and reduce three employees' hours. Of the eliminated positions, five were unfilled. The vacant positions included:

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Mahjong involves friends and fun



FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Woman’s Club held “An Afternoon of Mahjong with Friends,” June 28, at the Fallbrook Woman’s Clubhouse. For an entrance fee of \$20, each person was entered in a game of mahjong to visit with friends and have lunch.

The event was organized by Lee Johnson, with assistance from Araxy Moosa and Alice LaBonte-Hsu. Lunch was provided by Sharon Stika and Kathy Simmons.

The Fallbrook Woman’s Club hosts two mahjong events each year with proceeds going to local charities.

For additional information, visit [www.fallbrookwomensclub.org](http://www.fallbrookwomensclub.org).

*Submitted by the Fallbrook Woman’s Club.*

Araxy Moosa presents the first place prize of \$50 to Sue Dean after the Fallbrook Woman’s Club mahjong event.



The Fallbrook Woman’s Club sponsored “An Afternoon of Mahjong with Friends,” which had 16 tables of four, totaling 64 players.



Eleven opportunity baskets were on display at the Fallbrook Woman’s Club’s “An Afternoon of Mahjong with Friends.”

Courtesy photos

Natasha Ragland wins 4th place for Dog Portrait Contest



Natasha Ragland shows her painting “Horatio” at the 2019 San Diego County Fair.

FALLBROOK – Natasha Ragland won fourth place in the “Pawsome” Dog Portrait Contest at the San Diego County Fair, June 27. It is now displayed in the Fine Art Exhibit for the rest of the fair season.

The painting was a memorial to her dog, Horatio, who died in July 2018. Horatio was the family pet for 11 years.

The painting was a special opportunity to commemorate Horatio and the super bloom of poppies California experienced this year. Ragland also won “People’s Choice Award,” June 20, for her “Hot Dog Band” painting which featured three other beloved pets. Ragland said she has always had a great love for animals and enjoys painting them.

*Submitted by Natasha Ragland.*

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## Fallbrook Art Association artist wins award



"Said the Raven to the Crow" by Bonnie Rinier wins third place in the San Diego Watercolor Society's July show. Courtesy photo

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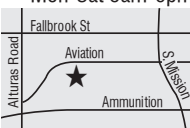
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FALLBROOK – Bonnie Rinier has won third place in the San Diego Watercolor Society's highly competitive July member show, "Fruitful Directions."

"I love the textural effect – it almost looks like the first layer of fiberglass. I wish there was a strong red berry in front of the crow. The space feels like Andrew Wyeth's painting 'Christina's World.' Unfortunately, the way this painting is framed, the tail is cropped off which cuts the painting in half," acclaimed juror Chuck McPherson said of the work, titled "Said the Raven to the Crow."

Rinier is a full-time artist, specializing in original watercolor paintings. She teaches watercolor classes at The Gallery, at 127 N. Main Ave., Fallbrook. Her favorite subjects are animals big and small, she said, as every effort is made to capture the personality of each animal. Examples of her work can be found at her website at <http://bonnie-rinier.fineartamerica.com>.






The exhibit will continue at The San Diego Watercolor Society's art gallery through Saturday, July 27. The gallery is located in The Arts District Liberty Station at 2825 Dewey Road, Building 202, in San Diego and is open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. The exhibit is free to the public.

*Submitted by San Diego Watercolor Society.*



THESE TIPS ARE JUST IN TIME FOR SUMMER.

Here are a few of my favorite summer tips to help you save between 4pm and 9pm when energy prices are highest:

-  Use a portable or ceiling fan to save big on AC.
-  Keep blinds and curtains closed during summer days to block out direct sunlight and reduce cooling costs.
-  Precool your home until 4pm, then set AC higher until 9pm.
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OPINION

Emergency Response



Assemblymember Marie Waldron AD-75 (R)

California is no stranger to natural and man-made emergencies. The recent quakes

in Kern and San Bernardino counties are another reminder that living in the Golden State has a price. The state constitution grants immense power to the governor to deal with emergencies. The Governor’s Office of Emergency Services, which began as the State War Council in 1943, coordinates California’s response to emergencies. A formal emergency declaration, which must include a detailed description of the existing situation in the affected region, sets in motion a wide range of emergency powers. Among these are mobilization of the National Guard to support disaster relief, the suspension of laws and regulations that could hinder cleanup including the removal of debris and hazardous waste, streamlining the permitting

process for waste discharge, emergency construction, timber harvesting and much more. A declaration of emergency also opens up avenues to funding through grants and with the federal government. The governor can commandeer public and private property to ensure that all available resources are dedicated to the emergency. State agencies are empowered to procure materials, goods and services necessary for response. The OES can direct that fairgrounds and other state properties are made available as places to shelter persons being evacuated. Fees are suspended for replacement of official documents that have been damaged or lost such as driver’s licenses, or birth and marriage certificates. As we have just seen with the recent earthquakes, a

state emergency declaration often leads to federal disaster assistance as well. Government has a huge role to play when disasters strike. But so do all Californians. The prime responsibility for protecting ourselves and our families is ours. We need to be prepared, and have our emergency plans ready. The “big one,” in whatever form, is inevitable. 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.

Good job, Graybill

I was coasting down Main Street Friday, July 5, around midday on my bike past the Angel Shop like I have done a thousand times before. I started a turn into the O’Reilly driveway, and things went bad suddenly. My front tire skidded, and I hit the pavement hard. I was stunned for a moment, but my first reaction was that I was OK. I rolled over and sat up. A couple of men from the parking lot immediately came over to help me. One had paramedic training maybe; he started firing questions. Do you feel dizzy? Have a heart condition? Ever had a stroke? Have diabetes? No, no, no and no. After they decided I was not concussed and had no

broken bones, they helped me off the pavement and to a grassy area to get my bearings. I was bleeding profusely from my nose, split lip and tongue. I had a towel in my backpack and pulled that out to control the bleeding. They deduced I would need medical attention and offered to call 911. I knew that would mean an ambulance ride to a hospital emergency room. For some situations that would be the right answer, but my primary care provider is Graybill Medical which was one block away, and I thought they might be able to take care of me. I said I could walk there if one of them would push my bike up. One of them put my

bike in his truck and followed me to make sure I could make it OK. I walked into Graybill a bloody mess. I was immediately escorted to an examining room, and a nurse started checking my vitals and applied an ice pack to my nose. Soon Dr. Frank Winton, my primary care physician, walked in. He said a man in the parking lot told him an old guy crashed his bike and needed attention. And that was me. I never considered myself an old guy before, since I am not yet 80, but I am adjusting to the concept. Winton checked me out and said my tongue would need sutures and that was not his specialty. He brought in an associate to

address that wound. The quick summary is 30 minutes later I walked out with stitches in the top and bottom of my tongue, stitches on my split lip and dressed and bandaged abrasions on my knee and elbow with spare bandages and a prescription for an antibiotic. I feel blessed that in two or three weeks I will again be an old guy biking up and down Main Street. I send me special thanks to the good Samaritans who did not pass on the other side but instead took the time to help me. And a big shoutout to Winton and his team for patching me up efficiently and effectively. A job well done.

Jim Dooley

We must protect American horses from slaughter

Our country was founded with horses. Pioneers, ranchers and farmers depended on horses for their survival and prosperity. Family and therapy horses also have enriched our lives. We value horses, and we must not allow them to suffer the horrors of slaughter. Every year more than 100,000 healthy horses are purchased at auctions for the foreign horse meat trade. More than 92% are

young and healthy, as confirmed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. These horses are cruelly shipped thousands of miles across our borders to be inhumanely slaughtered for their meat in Canada and Mexico. The Safeguard American Food Exports Act, HR 961/S 2006, will permanently ban horse slaughter in this country and the shipping of horses abroad for that purpose. Many states have already banned

horse slaughter largely because it is inherently cruel and unpopular. Also, horses are not raised as a food source and their meat contains contaminants unsafe for human consumption. To safeguard our food supply, we must stop the horse meat trade. Please call, write and email U.S. Congressman, Rep. Duncan Hunter, who did co-sponsor this bill in the last session, and urge him to once again co-sponsor

this bill, and we can permanently protect our horses from slaughter. He can be reached at (202) 225-5672 and at http://Hunter.house.gov. Let’s show our gratitude to these majestic animals by not allowing the extreme tortures of horse slaughter.

Gail Prizzi

County fights for balanced transportation plan

Supervisor Jim Desmond  
San Diego County 5th District

For the past months, myself along with many North and East County leaders have been reminding those in downtown that there’s more to San Diego than the Urban Core. We’ve been fighting for San Diegans all throughout

the County, trying to maintain SANDAG’s promise to the voters. As you know, voters passed a half-cent sales tax in 2004, in exchange for upgrades to and expansion of the I-5, I-8, I-15, SR 52, SR 67, SR 78 and various other freeways. SANDAG has now tried to shy away from that, instead wanting more public transit and

bike lanes. Since the sales tax was implemented, they’ve spent two-thirds of the major corridor money on public transit, despite only three and a half percent of people using it. On Friday, July 12, we reached an agreement with the SANDAG Board of Directors for a balanced transportation plan what will suit the needs of the entire county. We have prioritized highway improvements including state routes 78, 52, 67 and the 94/125 interchange. I don’t oppose public transit,

it works, but it works in more dense areas like downtown. San Diegans will always need roads and highways to get around and businesses will need to transport their goods. There’s still a battle ahead, including where the money will come from to pay for the projects and trying to remove congestion pricing from any future plans. In the meantime, we are glad to see SANDAG’s commitment to the voters and the whole county by keeping its promise.

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# FAA announces The Gallery July show winners



"Willow" by Carol Reardon is in pastel.



"Dreaming of Painted Ladies" by Jan Carre is mixed media.



FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Art Association announces the winners of the July art show at The Gallery, 127 N. Main Street, in Fallbrook. The show runs through July 21.

Michael" by Anne Youngblood is in water media

Courtesy photos


This month's first place show winners are "Whale Tale" by Robin Lynn in acrylic and oil; "Willow" by Carol Reardon in pastel; "Dreaming of Painted Ladies" by Jan Carre in mixed media; "Michael" by Anne Youngblood in water media; "Asleep at the wheel" by Louis Nidorf in digital and "Zen Fox" by Maria Serrano in photo on canvas.

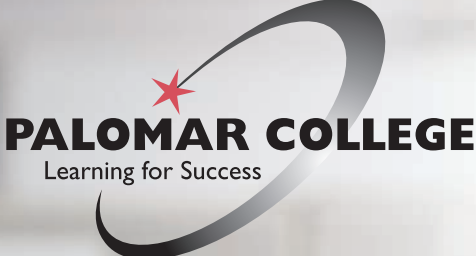
The Gallery will host the Fallbrook Propane Gas Company's "Honoring our Heroes" fine art show in August through September. A children's art show will run simultaneously called "Celebrate America."

FAA's next money prize award art show will be in the fall, October through November. The theme of the Fall Art Show is "Paint Outside Box." For more information on how to enter, visit [www.fallbrookartassn.org](http://www.fallbrookartassn.org).

FAA's 50th Anniversary Celebration and Fundraiser will be Sept. 28, from 3-6 p.m. at Pala Mesa Resort. There will be live music, hors d'oeuvres, a photo booth, silent auction and a raffle. Come join the party of the year. Tickets are available now.

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## FUHSD

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- Finance Clerk (Food Services): 1.0 (8.0 hrs/day, 12 months)
  - Finance Clerk (Business Services)
  - The eliminated positions that were occupied by school employees included:
  - Duplication/Textbook Technician .88 (7.0 hrs/day, 11 months)
  - Library Assistant (Ivy High School) .75 (6.0 hrs/day, 10 months)
  - Paraprofessional I, SE (2 at 3.5 hours) .44 (3.5 hrs/day, 11 months)
  - Paraprofessional I, SE .47 (3.75 hrs/day, 11 months)
  - Paraprofessional II, SE (retirement) .81 (6.5 hrs/day, 9.5 months)
  - Kitchen Manager 1.0 (8.0 hrs/day, 12 months)
  - The employee positions that the board of trustees voted to reduce hours included:
  - 1 Paraprofessional III 6.75 hours per day to 3.75 hours per day
  - 1 Paraprofessional III 6.75 hours per day to 3.5 hours per day
  - 1 Paraprofessional III 6.5 hours per day to 3.5 hours per day
- Most of the positions that were cut were paraprofessionals who provide support for Special Education.

FUHSD Chapter President (representing classified staff) and paraprofessional Rose Peralta said, “The people being targeted by these cuts are the most experienced employees, which is prohibited in our contract. Many of us are paraprofessionals who work with the most vulnerable special needs students and students of color. Ultimately, these students will suffer the most because of these cuts.”

FUHSD parent and PTSA historian Julie Trafford also shared her concerns with the board of trustees’ vote to cut positions. She said, “They are cutting employees that are closely working with our most vulnerable students (paraprofessionals). These employees are vital for the success of these students, as well as being support staff to teachers. As an educator myself, as well as a parent of children that have utilized the learning center, I can’t even imagine those students, parents, as well as paraprofessionals’ dismay of how detached the board is from the true meaning of education.”

It appears that the board of trustees voted to eliminate positions that they have deemed unnecessary as a cost cutting measure to tighten up the district’s budget.

Typically, if a school district has positions on the books that are vacant, they eliminate the positions in order to move the money elsewhere in their budget. The partial positions that were eliminated may have been redundant, or the work could be transferred to other employees.

David Garcias, president of the SEIU Local 221 (the union which represents classified staff at FUHSD), released a statement that said, “Cuts at Fallbrook Union High School District will hurt the most vulnerable

special-education students and students of color. Management is engaging in shameful treatment of its employees with these cuts. Management told employees in May that layoffs would be avoided if seven members took a retirement incentive, a number which we exceeded with nine total taking the incentive. Now members of management changed their story. They are now proposing additional cuts to 11 positions. District officials bargained unfairly with us in a contract signed in April, and, ultimately, the children will be the victims of that.”

Peralta made a decision she thought would help her coworkers. She said, “As Fallbrook Union High School District Chapter President, I volunteered to take a retirement incentive with the understanding that my coworkers would be able to keep their jobs if seven of us did so. We had nine employees step up and take that incentive. These employees have multiple decades of experience – serving these special needs children is our passion. Management’s response is now to demand 11 more positions be cut.”

When asked how FUHSD students will be affected by the board’s decision, Peralta explained that General Ed funds are supposed to support all students and that many of the special-needs children will be affected by this reduction in staff [because they already] have minimum staffing requirements.”

Trafford echoed Peralta’s concerns for special needs students, “When you have a mild-moderate student that has support staff you see the student achieving the chance to go to college or they are able to learn a trade which in turn saves money from the student being more dependent on the government, and trust me I work for a vocational non-profit that helps these students get amazing jobs through life skills and guidance and believing in them. Now we are taking away these services and placing these students without support with the emotional/behaviorally different students which can trigger those that are mild-moderate and so on and so on, and there is no support staff...now what is the teacher to do?”

While there has been declining enrollment for five years and substantial budget deficits, FUHSD recently added two expensive administrative positions (CSI Task Force Coordinator and CSI Task Force Technical Director) out of the district’s categorical funds.

In addition to concerns involving the learning needs of the approximately 246 special needs students, many other questions remain, including the causes of declining enrollment and the resulting budget difficulties.

When contacted regarding the layoffs, board of trustee vice president Lita Tabish referred the Village News to FUHSD Superintendent Ilsa Garza-Gonzalez for comments on the budget and reduction of staff.

The district did not respond by press time, but the Village News will run a follow-up story with the district’s response next week.

## SIDEWALK

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consist of multiple non-contiguous segments.

“This action will improve and repair 96 separate road sites throughout District 5,” Desmond said.

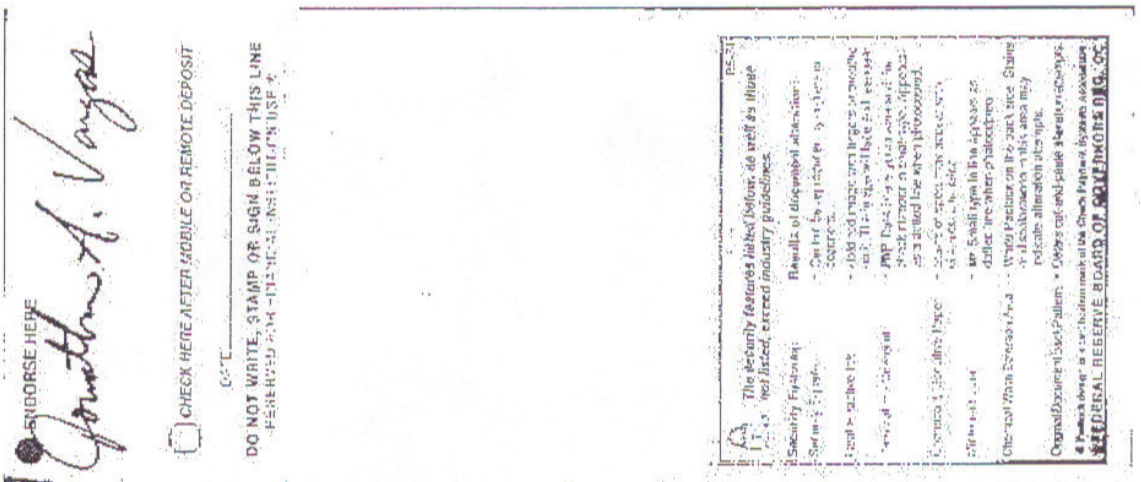
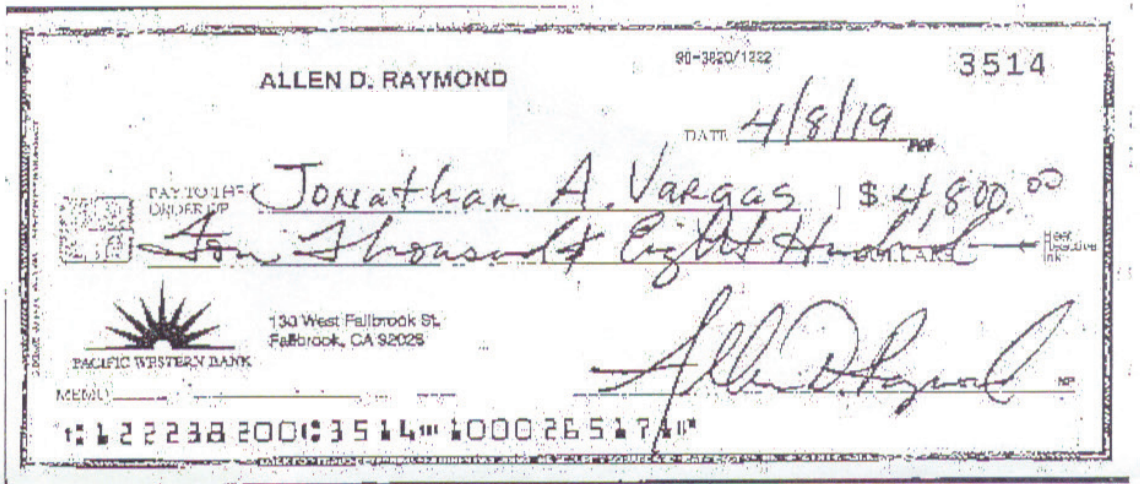
All of the District 5 locations are included in the base bid. The Department of Public Works conducts regular inspections which identify locations for potential improvement, and input from citizens also contributes to the list of potential projects which are prioritized based on where public

safety can be best improved.

In Bonsall, the work will improve four locations along Rio Valle Drive, two locations along Thoroughbred Lane and one location along Lake Vista Drive. The Fallbrook locations consist of 17 along Main Avenue, four along Ivy Street, three a piece along Buena Rosa, La Buena Vida, Laketree Drive and Wisconsin Avenue, two along Clemmens Lane and one apiece along Alvarado Street, Ammunition Road, Clearcrest Lane, Elbrook Drive, Funquest Drive, East Hawthorne Street, Ivy Street, McDonald Road, Mercedes Road and Old Stage Road.

The estimated cost of the work, including contingency, is \$1,000,000. Highway User Tax Account revenue derived from the sales tax on gasoline will provide \$500,000, while a balance in the county’s road fund will be the source of the other \$500,000.

Before the start of construction, residents and businesses will receive mailers or notices on door knobs notifying them of the upcoming work. During construction traffic control measures will be in place to limit impacts to travelers and the community. The work is scheduled to begin in fall 2019 and be complete during spring 2020.



This image is of the check that was stolen, washed and written for much more than its original amount.

Courtesy photo

## THEFT

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forged his wife’s signature.

The person who stole the check did attempt to cash it, but the teller at the bank declined to cash it and called the Wilsons.

The Wilsons were out of town, but when they came back and heard about the check, they closed the checking account immediately.

“We spent nearly 10 hours of our time recovering from this fraudulent event. We did file a police report and filed a report with the USPS. The local post office supervisor was not at all helpful regarding this matter, so we filed a report with the USPS inspector general,” Wilson said.

Wilson also mentioned hearing about thieves using rat tape for fishing through the mailboxes.

The other danger in the sticky tape method is that thieves could be grabbing mail that they don’t find useful while fishing for checks and simply discarding them later, meaning the mail doesn’t ever get where it was going. The Village News reached out to the Fallbrook Post Office to see if they could confirm that sticky tape fishing was the method used in the recent string of crimes, but they could not disclose that information.

The post office did say that there are cameras outside near the blue boxes, but could not disclose whether or not those were used to aid investigations.

The Sheriff’s Department did not have any new tips concerning the prevention of mail theft, but still encouraged residents to drop at the box in the post office or drop right before pick up time if choosing to utilize the blue boxes.

Residents are urged to never leave mail sitting out at the post office overnight, no matter which box they drop their mail in. Make the switch to online banking and bill pay, if possible, in order to avoid sending checks in the mail.

If there is no other choice but to send checks, don’t drop them in the blue bins. Never write checks in pencil, marker, Sharpie or colored ink. Use blue or black ink and look into buying fraud prevention pens. Fraud prevention pens use ink that becomes trapped in paper and protects against check washing.

If residents notice any suspicious activity near a blue collection box or any mailbox, make sure to report it to the Sheriff’s Department. Call 911 if there’s an emergency or suspected crime in progress or the Sheriff’s non-emergency line at (760) 728-1113.

## Pala Rez Radio broadcasts from fair



Shotgun Tom Kelly, left, joins John Fox at the Pala Rez Radio booth June 21 at the San Diego County Fair.

Joe Naiman photo

“Craig Lozzi has been my massage therapist for over a year and he has changed my life! I had neck & shoulder issues that he has helped tremendously. His use of hot stones, that he massages with, is very soothing and relaxing. Recently, I’ve had a two-week bout of very painful sciatica. Craig has really gotten to the cause and has eased the nightly discomfort which has allowed me to get some sleep. I highly recommend Craig!!” – Linda Johnson, Fallbrook

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# Flag Day event benefits seniors and veterans



Miss Fallbrook Second Princess Lupita Hernandez, center, awards the Most Patriotic guests, Miriam Key, left, and Hanh DeMore at the fifth annual Flag Day Fundraiser, June 9.

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FALLBROOK – The fifth annual Flag Day Fundraiser was hosted by the Fallbrook Senior Center and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1924 in conjunction with Silvergate Retirement Residence, June 9. Fallbrook Senior Center Special Projects Manager Phyllis Sweeney created the fundraiser which benefits the center’s Home-Delivered Meals Program for local home-bound seniors. For the last two years, VFW Post 1924 Auxiliary President Deb Bottomley has been involved and the event also benefits the Veterans Relief Fund.

They said they were fortunate this past Flag Day to have news station KUSI-TV visit the event and promote Flag Day, Fallbrook Senior Center and the VFW that evening on the 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. news.

*Village News regrets the omission of this information in its event coverage.*

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Summer Nights starts with Classic Cars



Classic cars are on display along Main Avenue during the second Fallbrook Summer Nights event, Aug. 3, 2018. Shane Gibson photo

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Village Association, a nonprofit group, has announced the dates for the 2019 Fallbrook Summer Nights events. They are Friday, July 19; Friday, Aug. 2, and Friday, Aug. 16.

A favorite among locals, Fallbrook Summer Nights offers classic cars, food, childrens’ zone and local vendors on Main Avenue. There will be live music in the Vince Ross Village Square with a beer and wine garden.

Entrance into the square is \$5 which includes one drink ticket for alcohol or nonalcoholic drinks. The block parties are held downtown along Main Avenue and run from 5 p.m. to sunset.

July 19 will be Classic Car night, showcasing cars from all over and will be up and down Main Avenue.

Aug. 2 will be National Night Out with the San Diego County

Sheriff’s Department. Aug. 16 will be Military Appreciation Night with Camp Pendleton.

The caboose will also be open for tours at the Railroad Heritage Park during the Summer Nights events.

Manny Gratz, chairman of the Summer Nights Series, said that these events are put on by volunteers, and all proceeds of the events go directly to support and maintain FVA projects, including Vince Ross Village Square, Heyneman Park and the Railroad Heritage Park.

For more information on the Summer Nights Series, visit [Facebook.com/fallbrookvillage](https://www.facebook.com/fallbrookvillage), [FallbrookVillage.org](https://www.fallbrookvillage.org) or call (760) 723-8384.

Submitted by Fallbrook Village Association.

## Howards to celebrate 25th anniversary

FALLBROOK – Spencer and Michele Howard will be celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary July 23. The wedding took place in Parker, Arizona on three pontoon boats in the middle of the Colorado River in 110 degrees (dry heat). They then enjoyed lunch, dancing and boating with friends and family at Sports Valley Restaurant which is

no longer there. What a wedding and memory.

The Howards then moved from Redondo Beach to Fallbrook and love all the new friends they have made and the community. “We love Fallbrook and Bonsall, and the Village News!” they said.

Submitted by Michele Howard.

Spencer and Michele Howard

Courtesy photo



## Fire prevention talks can be arranged

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook FireSafe Council members are available to make a fire prevention presentation to any neighborhood, civic, charity, religious or

homeowners association group. The presentation takes about a half-hour, with as much additional time as needed for questions.

To make an appointment for a

presentation, leave a message at (760) 468-0550 and calls will be promptly returned.

Submitted by the Fallbrook FireSafe Council.

# EVENTS CALENDAR

**July 19** – 5 p.m. to sunset – Fallbrook Summer Nights holds “Rock the Block” at Main and Alvarado, a Downtown Fallbrook Block Party with vintage cars, live music, kids zone, food, beer & wine garden. Free admission. Sponsored by Fallbrook Village Association.

**July 20** – 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. –

Friends of the Fallbrook Library Bottomshelf Bookstore is holding its quarterly special fundraiser. All gently used books, audio and video donations will be priced at half their normal low price. Proceeds go to the Friends of the Fallbrook Library to be used for programs presented by the library for the benefit of all. For more

info, call (760) 451-9606 or visit [www.fallbrooklibraryfriends.org](https://www.fallbrooklibraryfriends.org).

**July 27** – 9-11 a.m. – Keeping Fallbrook Litter Free Group Cleanup will be held at the Santa Margarita River Trail, meeting at the small parking lot off Sandia Creek. Directions: from Fallbrook take DeLuz Road north to Sandia Creek, continue on Sandia Creek. The parking lot is on the right, before Rock Mountain Road. All ages welcome.

**Aug. 13** – 10-11 a.m. – Foundation for Senior Care hosts Alzheimer’s Association’s Alzheimer’s Disease Education Series, continuing with “Effective Communication Strategies.” The workshop will be held at 135 S. Mission Rd. To register, call (760) 723-7570.

**Aug. 2** – 5 p.m. to sunset – Fallbrook Summer Nights holds “National Night Out” at Main and Alvarado, a Downtown Fallbrook Block Party with live music, kids zone, food, classic cars, beer & wine garden. Free admission. Sponsored by Fallbrook Village Association.

**Aug. 13** – 12-1:30 p.m. – Foundation for Senior Care so-hosts Senior Concern Seminar, “The 5 Essential Documents” at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 1620 S Stage Coach Lane. Free of charge and lunch will be provided. Register at [www.SCInstitute.org/FSC](https://www.SCInstitute.org/FSC) or call (760) 723-7570.

**Aug. 16** – 5 p.m. to sunset – Fallbrook Summer Nights holds “Military Appreciation Night” at Main and Alvarado, a Downtown Fallbrook Block Party with live music, kids zone, food, classic cars, beer & wine garden. Free admission. Sponsored by Fallbrook Village Association.

**Aug. 24** – 9-11 a.m. – Keeping Fallbrook Litter Free Group Cleanup will be held at Ingolds Sports Park, 2551 Olive Hill. All ages welcome.

**Sept. 10** – 10-11 a.m. – Foundation for Senior Care hosts Alzheimer’s Association’s Alzheimer’s Disease Education Series, continuing with “Understanding and Responding to Dementia-Related Behaviors.” The workshop will be held at 135 S. Mission Rd. To register, call (760) 723-7570.

**Nov. 12** – 12-1:30 p.m. – Foundation for Senior Care so-hosts Senior Concern Seminar, “Taking the Handcuffs Off the Surviving Spouse” at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 1620 S Stage Coach Lane. Free of charge and lunch will be provided. Register at [www.SCInstitute.org/FSC](https://www.SCInstitute.org/FSC) or call (760) 723-7570.



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Sisters take top two FFA awards



Mallory Sehnert and her steer Chewy enter the competition ring at the fair in Del Mar.

Joe Naiman  
Village News Correspondent

The supreme grand champion market beef animal at the San Diego County Fair’s market livestock competition was raised by Delana Sehnert.

The 17-year-old Sehnert, who is affiliated with Fallbrook High School’s Future Farmers of America chapter and completed her junior year at Fallbrook High School last month, named her animal Ralph. The Maine cross steer weighed 1,280 pounds on the fair scales and was 17 months old when brought to the fair, June 24.

“While I was raising him, I never really thought about winning it,” Sehnert said. “I was trying to have fun this year and do the best that I could.”

Each species of large animal is divided into weight classes. The 4-H Club or Grange grand champion, the 4-H Club or Grange reserve champion, the FFA grand champion, and the FFA reserve champion compete for supreme grand champion and supreme reserve champion.

Last year Sehnert showed a 1,235-pound steer who was the supreme reserve champion market beef animal as well as the FFA reserve grand champion and the FFA medium-weight champion.

“I kind of already had the champion title,” she said.

Pursuit of the grand champion distinction was thus an objective but not the sole objective for Sehnert this year.

“Obviously you always want to win the grand champion. You’re just so excited to get grand champion,” she said.

Ralph was acquired from Stohlmann Show Cattle in Louisville, Nebraska, which is between Lincoln and Omaha. The Sehnert family visited Nebraska in November. Sehnert’s father was born in Nebraska and Sehnert’s older sister currently attends the University of Nebraska. They looked at cattle and picked out calves for purchase. The Sehnert family purchased Ralph in December and acquired him physically in mid-winter.

In the past, Sehnert’s cattle have been in the lightweight or medium-weight division. This year Sehnert competed in the heavyweight class.

“We wanted something a little different,” She said.

That change satisfied Sehnert’s goal of an enjoyable experience.

“It was really fun,” she said.

Ralph placed first among FFA heavyweight cattle.

“I’m a little surprised because he was in the lowest of the heavyweights,” Sehnert said.

Although some of the heavyweight cattle had more bulk, weight isn’t the primary factor in choosing a weight class champion. “He was structurally sound,” Sehnert said.

Fallbrook FFA members raised three of the four FFA weight class champions. Evan Brown acquired a Maine cross calf from Wiese Cattle, which is in the eastern Nebraska town of Lindsay, and named it Buford T.

The 1,067-pound weight of the 15-month-old calf placed it in the lightweight division, and Brown and Buford T won that weight class.

Delana Sehnert is the middle of three sisters. The youngest sister, Mallory Sehnert, raised a Maine Cross she named Chewy. That steer was also acquired from Stohlmann, and when Mallory showed Chewy he was 17 months old and weighed 1,416 pounds. Chewy competed in the super heavyweight division and earned a weight champion ribbon for Mallory.

“I was a little surprised, but I knew that he would do well,” Mallory said.

Chewy was acquired by the Sehnert family in October 2018 and spent eight months in Fallbrook.

The three Fallbrook FFA members advanced to the competition for FFA grand champion and FFA reserve champion.

“I was so nervous,” Delana said. “I didn’t know what was going to happen.”

That pitted the Sehnert sisters against each other. Ralph and Delana received FFA grand champion designation. Chewy and Mallory left with FFA reserve champion honors.

“We’re totally fine with it. We’re just happy,” Delana said.

She added that she would have been happy if she had been FFA reserve champion and her sister had taken the FFA grand champion award.

“I was very proud, actually,” Mallory said. “I was just extremely proud of myself and my calf this year.”

An incoming ninth-grader is able to show livestock at the San Diego County Fair as a Future Farmers of America member, and Delana utilized the opportunity in 2016. Both her pigs were FFA weight class champions in 2016; she raised both the medium-weight champion and the lightweight hog which weighed 222 pounds. The second-place lightweight pig that year was raised by Delana’s older sister; Taryn graduated from Fallbrook High School in 2016 so that year was the first in which two



Delana Sehnert poses with her super heavyweight reserve champion pig, Louis.



Delana Sehnert and her steer Ralph compete at the San Diego County Fair.

Courtesy photos

Sehnert sisters were both in FFA competition at the fair.

Delana and Mallory competed against each other in the 2018 competition for supreme grand champion and supreme reserve champion. Last year Mallory raised the 4-H Club reserve champion steer, who weighed 1,298 pounds. This year Mallory, who is now 14, utilized the ability of incoming ninth-graders to show livestock as an FFA member.

“It was just really nice to be able to show together, to do it as a family,” Delana said. “We go to shows throughout the year. It makes me so happy.”

The results placed both Sehnert sisters into the final competition.

“I was just so happy at the end of the day,” Delana said.

The sisters placed 4-H Club grand champion Ethan Rockwell of Valley Center 4-H Club and 4-H Club reserve champion Wesley Palcic of Valley Center Country 4-H Club.

Delana had been in the final ring three times as an FFA reserve champion but had never competed as an FFA or 4-H Club champion. “You just don’t know what to think,” she said.

Delana and Ralph were given the supreme grand champion recognition.

“I was just so overwhelmed,” Sehnert said.

The supreme grand champion honor was the first for a Sehnert sister in 11 years.

“It’s kind of been a long time,” Delana said. “I was just so excited and happy that night. All my hard work has paid off.”

This year’s auction took place June 29. Ralph sold for \$6 per pound and was purchased by Southern Contracting Company.

Chewy was purchased by Bello Lei Salon in Fallbrook for \$4.50 per pound.

Delana also raised two pigs this year. Louis, a male who was acquired from Ottenwalter Show Pigs in Colusa, weighed 281 pounds and was the FFA super heavyweight reserve champion. Olivia, a female obtained from Nebraska breeder Carl Jacobson,

weighed 257 pounds and was fifth in the mediumweight division.

Sehnert entered Ralph in the market beef showmanship and Louis in the swine showmanship. Ralph placed fourth and Louis placed sixth.

“I wouldn’t be able to do any of this without my family and my friends. I’m just so grateful for them,” Sehnert said.



Delana Sehnert, left, and Mallory Sehnert display their FFA champion banners.



Doug Sehnert, right, and daughter Mallory Sehnert celebrate her showmanship win in market beef.



HEALTH & BEAUTY

Healthy Habits for Bonsall & Fallbrook Folks:  
Sunburns are skin’s worst enemy



Remember to apply sunscreen at least 30 minutes before sun exposure.

Omer Saar photo

**Megan Johnson McCullough**  
*Special to the Village News*

The quest for the perfect tan can have a person sitting or lying in the sun for hours with very little attire. Afterward, the person is left looking like a lobster, beat red from exposure with the intention that tomorrow the golden brown will settle in. Even with all of today’s warnings and information, plenty of people enjoy soaking up the sun’s rays. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, one-third of adults admit to being sunburned in the past year and 70% of children admit the same.

Getting a sunburn isn’t rocket science. The skin will burn when exposed to the sun for too long. On the surface, the skin turns really red. There is also damage

occurring under the skin. The sun’s rays come in three types: UVA, UVB and UVC. UVA and UVB penetrate the skin, while UVC doesn’t reach the earth’s surface. Therefore, sun damage isn’t always visible.

Under the skin, the sun’s rays actually change DNA. It causes the skin to age. DNA that has been damaged due to this exposure which can also cause skin cancer, specifically melanoma. Despite the warnings and risks, some people claim they don’t get sunburned. The severity of the burn does depend on skin type, how intense the sun was at the time of exposure and how long the skin was actually exposed to the sun. Sometimes a sunburn can even result in blistering. Under the surface, the skin is working to get rid of damaged cells which causes the

peeling effect.

Treatment for a sunburn involves trying to get rid of redness and swelling. Plenty of at home remedies are effective. Aloe, menthol and camphor are creams and gels that many people use and are easy to purchase. Anti-inflammatory drugs are another option. Staying out of the sun and not re-exposing the burn is important. Keeping hydrated helps too.

It is recommended to stay out of the sun between the peak hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Staying in the shade is good too. Sun-protective clothing and wearing a hat are good protective methods. Using sunscreen is critical, especially the broad-spectrum type. Applying sunscreen at least 30 minutes before sun exposure will help reduce the risk of burn, even if

it is overcast. Sunscreen should be reapplied every two hours. It should be applied even sooner if a person is sweating or immersed in water.

Golden, tanned skin is an attractive confidence booster, of course, but not at the risk of cancer. There was once a time when people were young and didn’t know any better. However, with

all that is known now, there is no reason to continue to get sunburnt and be exposed to melanoma and premature aging.

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

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# Palomar Health, Graybill Medical Group execute a letter of intent to pursue affiliation

ESCONDIDO – The boards of directors at Palomar Health and Graybill Medical Group have agreed to execute a letter of intent to negotiate an affiliation agreement between the two entities that would integrate Graybill Medical Group into Palomar Health.

Palomar Health is a renowned healthcare system providing high-quality medical care to the residents of North San Diego County since 1950.

“The level of care combined with the core values of both organizations is an outstanding fit for our communities in and around Northern San Diego,” Floyd Farley, CEO of Graybill Medical Group, said. “Our patients deserve nothing less than the cutting-edge healthcare offered by Palomar Health through its hospitals, care facilities and ambulatory care centers.”

Graybill Medical Group is the region’s largest independent multi-specialty medical group who has helped North County families achieve optimal health and wellness for more than 80 years.

“Graybill physicians have worked with Palomar Health for a number of years, but a closer affiliation with both organizations will allow more opportunities for Graybill to grow and provide additional services to our patients close to home,” Dr. Alejandro Paz, president of Graybill Medical Group, said.

“Both Palomar Health and Graybill Medical Group have a long history of providing award-winning healthcare in our region,” Diane Hansen, president and CEO of Palomar Health, said. “A strong affiliation with quality medical professionals is key to our success. Our shared commitment to the community and our pledge to provide and expand high-quality primary and specialty care is what makes this affiliation beneficial. I am looking forward to the possibility of working more closely with Graybill to continue this commitment for our patients.”

Palomar Health is the most comprehensive healthcare system in North County with hospitals in Escondido and Poway providing medical services in almost all fields of medicine. As part of the Mayo Clinic Care Network, Palomar Health is the only health system in San Diego with access to Mayo Clinic knowledge and expertise. As a nationally ranked system, Palomar Health was recently named as one of “America’s 250 Best Hospitals” by Healthgrades, putting it in the top 5% of all US hospitals based on clinical quality outcomes.

In addition to the commitment to high-quality patient care and a shared geography, Palomar Health’s focus on expanding top-performing primary care captured the attention of the Graybill Medical Group Board, according to Farley.

“Our board was not only looking for a healthcare system that could benefit our group; we were also searching for an engaged partner. I am confident Palomar Health is the perfect partner for our patients and physicians,” he said.

Signing the letter of intent means that Palomar Health and Graybill Medical Group have agreed to non-binding conditions of a prospective affiliation. Over the next few months, both parties will engage in additional due diligence, research and discussions to work toward a definitive agreement.

Palomar Health is the most comprehensive health care delivery system in northern San Diego County and the first California member of the Mayo Clinic Care Network. It is the largest public healthcare district by area in the state, with more than 500,000 residents, and is governed by a publicly-elected board of directors. Palomar Health has several facilities serving North County, including hospitals in Escondido and Poway, and a skilled nursing facility in Poway. The health system provides medical services in virtually all fields of medicine, including primary care, cardiovascular care, emergency services, trauma, cancer, orthopedics, women’s health, rehabilitation, robotic surgery and bariatric surgery. For more information about Palomar Health, visit [www.PalomarHealth.org](http://www.PalomarHealth.org).

Graybill Medical Group is the largest independent medical group in the north San Diego county and southwest Riverside county area. Its physicians and practitioners provide more than 350,000 patient visits annually. More than ninety physicians and advanced practitioners offer a broad range of services including primary care services, including family medicine, internal medicine and pediatrics; urgent care and evening hour care; specialty care services, including cardiology, ear, nose and throat, functional medicine, gastroenterology, general surgery, orthopedic surgery, sports medicine and urology, hospitalist and SNF-care specialists and case management. Graybill has locations in Escondido, Oceanside, Vista, San Marcos, Sabre Springs, Ramona, Valley Center, Fallbrook, Murrieta and Temecula. For more information about Graybill Medical Group, visit [www.Graybill.org](http://www.Graybill.org).

Submitted by Palomar Health.

# You do deserve the success you’ve earned

**American Counseling Association**

It’s a feeling that affects both men and women. You’ve achieved success at work, with a community organization, or just within your family, and yet you don’t feel you’ve really earned that achievement.

You may think that your accomplishments come from luck or good timing rather than any real talent and hard work on your part. You may feel like a fraud, not really capable of the tasks facing you.

Having these thoughts is fairly common. They’re manifestations of self-doubt and a lack of self-confidence, and there’s even a psychological term to describe them – “imposter syndrome.”

It’s not a psychological disorder but rather a descriptive name developed in the late 1970s. Researchers and clinicians found that they were seeing people who had strong accomplishments yet were often convinced they didn’t deserve the success they had won.

It happens to many of us. We may have trouble believing we are as intelligent and talented as we really are. The result can be our crediting outside reasons or forces as to why a good thing is occurring, rather than accepting that we actually made it happen ourselves.

Such feelings can become a problem when feeling like an imposter gets in the way of our daily lives. We might be afraid or even frozen when facing a work presentation or speech at a big meeting. We may question or avoid the decisions we need to make regarding our children and family. Professional counselors report that they have seen this self-questioning and lack of confidence in everyone from managers of large businesses to stay-at-home moms.

However, there are ways to overcome imposter syndrome. A starting point is to step back and look objectively at your accomplishments. Make a list of positive things, big and small, you’ve accomplished in the past year. Then own those accomplishments. Give yourself credit for the work and talent that achieved those successes.

Research has shown that simply talking to yourself can change how you see yourself. Tell yourself that you are worthy in all aspects of your life. Tell yourself that you are better and smarter than you think you are, and that you know more than you usually give yourself credit for. And be sure to remind yourself of these positive thoughts as often as possible.

If a form of imposter syndrome is negatively affecting your life, a professional counselor can offer assistance in overcoming the problem.

“Counseling Corner” is provided by the American Counseling Association. Comments and questions to [ACACorner@counseling.org](mailto:ACACorner@counseling.org) or visit [www.counseling.org](http://www.counseling.org).

# Avo Aesthetics celebrates grand opening

BONSALL – Avo Aesthetics Med Spa celebrated their grand opening with a ribbon-cutting ceremony Friday, June 14. The spa is located in River Village in the center of Bonsall next to Z Cafe.

Avo Aesthetics Med Spa was started by nurse practitioner Melissa Staricka and Dr. Kelly O’Neil. Staricka said her love for aesthetics began with her own dermatological issues as a young adult. She obtained a master’s degree and graduated from the University of Washington. As a board certified nurse practitioner, she has extensive medical knowledge and experience in emergency room, urgent care, family practice settings dermatology and aesthetics. She continues to expand her abilities and knowledge through many certification programs for medical aesthetics and laser skin treatments.

Avo Aesthetics Med Spa builds upon the previous massage therapy and esthetician offerings of Spallure Day Spa to provide medical services such as Botox, fillers and microneedling. The addition of Venus Concept’s Venus Versa brings laser and body contouring options to guests.

Submitted by Bonsall Chamber of Commerce.

Nurse practitioner Melissa Staricka and Dr. Kelly O’Neil pose outside of the Avo Aesthetics Med Spa in Bonsall.



Nurse practitioner Melissa Staricka, Dr. Kelly O’Neil, family and Bonsall Chamber of Commerce board members participate in a ribbon-cutting ceremony at Avo Aesthetics Med Spa in Bonsall.



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ENTERTAINMENT

Local photographer shares photo safari

Village New photographer Christine Rinaldi recently took a two-week trip to Africa and agreed to share a few of the many photos she took on her trip.

*Editor's Note: Readers are welcome to send their summer vacation stories and photographs with captions to [villageeditor@reedermedia.com](mailto:villageeditor@reedermedia.com) for possible publication in a future issue.*

A gerenuk stops for a drink of water in the Linyanti swamp area which is north of the Okavango Delta in Botswana in Africa. Gerenuks are grazers and will stand on their hind legs to allow them to reach high branches for food.

Photos by Christine Rinaldi



Female lions and a cub enjoy a nap in the warm African sun in the Linyanti area of the North Okavango Delta located in Botswana in Africa. The female lions and their cub had just finished playing and grooming and are now ready for rest.



African elephants enjoy a cool drink of water and play in a small water area in the Okavango Delta located in northern Botswana in Africa. More than 45 adults and their babies passed through this water area as the photo safari group watched and enjoyed their antics.



Fallbrook Propane Gas Company seeks junior artists

FALLBROOK – The third annual “Honoring Our American Heroes” art competition is calling all junior artists in the community to create a “patriotic themed work of art honoring our military, first responders and our country.”

In keeping with the theme of the competition, organizers have renamed the competition “Celebrating America.” Fallbrook Propane Gas Company continues to be the sponsor.

The junior art competition is open to prekindergarten through eighth-grade students. Prekindergarten to first-grade students will compete against each other, second to fourth grade will compete against each other and fifth through eighth-grade students will be competing against

each other. Grades 9-12 will still participate in the “Honoring Our Heroes” art competition.

Artists may select their medium of choice. Drawings or paintings must not be larger than 12-inches in any direction. See entry rules for more detailed information.

The awardees will be given gift cards: first place, \$75; second place, \$50, and third place, \$25. Additional awards of \$75 each will be presented by Phyllis Sweeney: The Encouragement Factor and the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce. Also, Fallbrook Propane Gas Company will be choosing the “Sponsor Award” and a prize of \$75.

Artwork must be delivered to The Gallery FAA, Saturday, Aug. 17, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The



Winners of the 2018 “Honoring Our America Heroes” art competition display their art. Courtesy photo

Gallery FAA is located at 127 North Main Avenue.

The entries in the “Celebrating America” competition will be on display at The Gallery FAA, Aug. 21 to Sept. 15. Voting will be by the community. A reception will be held Thursday, Sept. 19, where the winners will be announced and awards presented.

At that time, Fallbrook Propane Gas Company will be making a special contribution to Fallbrook Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1924.

A free workshop is offered Saturday, Aug. 10, at The Gallery FAA. All art supplies and materials are included. Attendees must pre-register for the workshop, as space is limited. For times, registration and additional information, contact Anita Kimzey at (714) 222-2462 or (760) 731-0277 or email [register@fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org](mailto:register@fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org).

Rules and entry forms can be picked up at Fallbrook Propane Gas Company, the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce, Tekila Cocina Mexicana in Bonsall, The Gallery FAA and the Green Arthouse or online at [www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org](http://www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org).

Submitted by Anita Kimzey.

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# Fallbrook High graduate hosts CBS’s ‘Love Island’

**Jeff Pack**  
Writer

There are worse places in the world to be working than on the island of Fiji, and that’s exactly where Fallbrook High School graduate Arielle Vandenberg is putting in the hard hours these days. “Ugh, it’s amazing, gorgeous,” Vandenberg said by phone from the island which is 19 hours ahead in time.

Vandenberg is the host of CBS’s United States version of “Love Island” – a dating series based on the international smash hit and cultural phenomenon where a group of singles comes together in a stunning villa in Fiji ready to embark on a summer of dating, romance and ultimately, relationships.

“I’m so excited to be the host of ‘Love Island’ first of all. This is definitely a highlight of my life, no joke,” she said.

The 32-year-old Vandenberg has

been working in show business since she graduated from Fallbrook High. “I’ve always known that I wanted to work in the world of entertainment in every sense of the word,” she said. “I was dancing when I was younger at Fallbrook Academy of Dance; I danced there for like 12 years. When I moved to L.A., I just started acting. I was auditioning and modeling and going out for movies and TV and hosting jobs and all kinds of stuff.”

“I really started working a lot when I started my social media, Instagram and Vine, and all of those things and now here I am the host of ‘Love Island,’ living my best life.”

Vandenberg first gained national attention on her Vine pages, creating comedic content with millions of viewers every day. She’s continued to create content over the years and has more than 1.2 million followers on her Instagram account today.

Her former Snapchat series, “Snap Hangs,” which featured interviews with Julianne Hough,

Sophia Bush, Nina Dobrev, Derek Hough and Maroon 5’s James Valentine had millions of followers. She has also partnered with brands like Mercedes-Benz, Coca-Cola Zero, State Farm Insurance and Progressive Auto Insurance for television and social media partnerships and appeared in the music video with the Arctic Monkeys.

Her television credits include “How I Met Your Mother,” “CSI: Miami,” “Greek,” “@Midnight,” “Meet the Browns,” “The Ugly Truth,” “Bones” and others. She’s had roles in movies such as “Epic Movie,” “Spring Breakdown,” “The Ugly Truth” and others.

She was born in Los Angeles to Dirk and DeEtte Vandenberg and said she moved to Fallbrook with her mom to live with her grandparents very early on. She said her grandparents had a huge impact on her development.

“My grandparents were some of the most entertaining people I’ve met in my entire life,” Vandenberg said. “To grow up with them in Fallbrook, that’s where I got a lot of my – I dunno – I feel like that’s where I got most of my personality. From my parents and from my grandparents.”

“I was able to live with my grandparents pretty much my entire life. They are the definition of Fallbrook to me,” she said.

She said she left Fallbrook right after graduation – even before she turned 18 years old – to start her career.

“I was in L.A., going to auditions and modeling a lot, but I was never not myself, which is what I think led me here, honestly,” Vandenberg said. “I only took jobs that I thought would be good for me and my personality.”

And maybe that’s why she fit right into the host role for “Love Island.”



Arielle Vandenberg is the host of the new, U.S. version of “Love Island,” airing weeknights on CBS. Vandenberg is a graduate of Fallbrook High School. Courtesy of CBS

According to the show’s website, “every few days the Islanders pair up and those who are not coupled are at risk of being dumped from the island. Islanders are on the lookout for romance, but the road to love doesn’t always run smoothly. Challenges abound with intriguing new Islander arrivals and dramatic twists as friendships and relationships form.”

“It’s happening in real time,” Vandenberg said. “That’s obviously the coolest part about this show and the fact that I just get to be myself is really important to me and really cool that this job is allowing me to do that.”

“It’s been so fun already, I mean, we still have three more weeks in Fiji and I’m living my truth.”

She said she loves meeting the new cast members as they come onto the show.

“That’s kind of like the most exciting part,” Vandenberg said. “Getting to know them is easy because they’re all really fun people and totally normal people, thank God.”

She said she is grateful to the show for helping her to realize that

work can be fun, too, especially after years and years of auditioning for roles and spots.

“I’ve been auditioning for so long, but I never let not booking stuff stop me from doing what I wanted to be doing,” Vandenberg said. “I’ve always just made my own skits on YouTube or made my own sketches for Instagram, so I felt like I was always working and now I get to go on set and do the same thing, which is cool.”

Just before signing off, she was asked to give advice to anyone back home in Fallbrook that thinks maybe one day they want to follow in her footsteps.

“Always be yourself, always do exactly what you want to do,” Vandenberg said. “If that means getting out of Fallbrook to audition for a movie, then go do that. Or getting out of anywhere you’re from. Only do what you feel like is right for you.”

“Love Island” airs weeknights at 8 p.m. on CBS and CBS All Access. For more information, visit [www.cbs.com/shows/love-island](http://www.cbs.com/shows/love-island).

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## Rock of Ages



Rory Gilbert onstage as Drew in “Rock of Ages.” Photos by Ken Jacques



Megan Carmitchel as Sherrie and Bryan Banville as Stacey Jaxx perform together in “Rock of Ages.”



“Rock of Ages” will play until Aug. 25, at The Cygnet Theatre in Old Town San Diego.

**Elizabeth Youngman**  
Special to The Village News

“Rock of Ages” chews up the dream and spits back drugs, sex and rock’n’roll.

Now playing at the Cygnet Theater in Old Town San Diego “Rock of Ages” is a re-enactment of what can happen when two naïve youths try to make it big in the Los Angeles music business.

With Lonny, played by Victor E. Chan, as narrator, the audience is introduced to the players and their stories. Chan’s musicality is captured in wry smiles as he lures the spectators into the performance.

“Rock of Ages” takes no prisoners. Ruthless and self-serving, it is the music industry as it annihilates the millions of wannabe nobodies. The ruthless truth without apologies.

While these characters portray possible stories of countless victims to the music industry’s machine, they serve as a reminder that following one’s dream can result in disaster.

The outstanding cast includes Bryan Banville as Stacey Jaxx, Drew Bradford as Joey Primo,

Megan Carmitchel as Sherrie, Victor E. Chan as Lonny, Berto Fernandez as Dennis, Rory Gilbert as Drew, Emma Nossal as Regina, Anise Ritchie as Justice, John Rosen as Hertz, E.Y. Washington as the mayor and Zackary Scot Wolfe as Franz. The ensemble dancers and singers include Bailey Day Sonner, Tamara Rodriguez and Siri Hafso.

Directed by Sean Murray, the show feels real. The cast portrays a version of the truth. It is all knowing and shows its raw underbelly.

Patrick Marion conducts the onstage rock band with Tom Versen on drums, Martin Martiarena on bass, Jim Mooney on guitar and P J Bovee on rhythm guitar. Together they produce hard rock with no regrets, living the dream.

“Rock of Ages” will play until Aug. 25, at The Cygnet Theatre in Old Town San Diego. Contact the box office at (619) 337-1525 or [www.cygnettheatre.org](http://www.cygnettheatre.org). This show is rated 9 out of 10.

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## Take ‘Another Roll of the Dice’

**Elizabeth Youngman**  
Special to The Village News

Filled with colorful Runyonesque slang, “Another Roll of the Dice” opened to a full house Saturday, July 13, in Solana Beach.

North Coast Repertory presented the world premiere of this imaginative creation by Mark Saltzman, who was in attendance on opening night.

Saltzman’s distinguished career started in New York working with Jim Henson. While garnering seven Emmy’s for his work on the Public Broadcasting Service series, “Sesame Street,” he was also writing for Soho Rep theater company in New York City.

Fast forward: recently a Damon Runyon Estate spokesperson reached out to Saltzman to determine his level of interest in developing a new show based on more of Runyon’s work. He said “yes” and accepted the challenge. Hoping for the same magic pairing as in “Guys and Dolls,” Saltzman’s next step was to contact Frank Loesser’s widow for permission to use his music and lyrics.

Saltzman’s vision of Runyon’s “desperate characters of the underworld” are lifted from the page and spring to life. “Another Roll of the Dice” is filled with dashing and dangerous guys coupled with their alluring dolls speaking Runyonesque vernacular. All six of the characters are brought to life by this brilliant cast of performers playing multiple roles.



Leggy Georgia St. George, played by Allison Spratt Pearce, works the crowd. Aaron Rumley photos



Jabez Thursday, played by Lance Carter, gets final instructions for his upcoming job.

Three stories wind together. The first plot develops at Mindy’s Deli in “Runyonland,” in New York City. Mob boss Haystack Duggler is finalizing his plan to knock-off a nearby candy warehouse except his get-away driver didn’t show up for the meeting. Unknowingly, Tobias Tweeney, a local nobody, stumbles into the backroom where Haystack asks him, “Do ya know how to drive?”

Tobias answers, “Yeah, I have a New Jersey driver’s license.”

Sarah Errington plays Zelma the waitress at Mindy’s Deli. She shines in this role. Her snarky attitude and beautiful voice zigzag from one character to the next showcasing her talent even while she resorts to audience participation. With legs to envy, Allison Spratt Pearce, playing Georgia St. George and others, sparkles with sass and sex appeal. Her comedic timing is spot on.

The gentlemen are well represented in their multiple characterizations too. In voice and performance quality, they

all deserve high praise. Lance Carter’s main character is Jabez Thursday. His portrayals are engaging, and his singing is above reproach. In his first professional U.S. debut, Canadian tenor Elliot Lazar plays Tobias Tweeney. After associating with the made-guys Tweeney is later known as Tobias “The Terrible” Tweeney. Tweeney admits he is new to drinking and followed by this one is his “first, second drink.”

One of Jason Maddy’s roles is Haystack Duggler. Along with his other nefarious characters he is formidable. Darrick Penny plays Ledge Dugan. The soft-hearted guy who is trying to go straight because he loves his wife. Penny plays each part like a perfectly fitting suit.

Larry Sousa directed this gifted cast as they embrace each of their multiple characters straight on.

Saltzman’s story meanders through a maze of situations,

plots and subplots, the journey is a delightful one although somewhat confusing. The title suggests a continuation of the “Guys and Dolls” storyline about floating dice games, but “Another Roll of the Dice” doesn’t even have a pair of dice onstage.

Perhaps director Larry Sousa can have Duggler roll them through his fingers as a prop, because somebody needs to play to the title, or change it.

“Another Roll of the Dice” runs until Aug. 11, at North Coast Repertory, 965 Lomas Sante Fe, in Solana Beach. It is an easy 50-minute drive from Fallbrook down Interstate 5. The theater offers lots of free parking. The box office can be reached at (858) 481-1055 or [www.northcoastrep.org](http://www.northcoastrep.org). Still needing a bit of refining, this show is rated 9 out of 10.

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Chipaseut Lithachack, 734 Catherine Ave., San Marcos, CA 92069  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the business name above as of 2/12/19  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 06/24/19  
**LEGAL: 5052**  
**PUBLISHED: July 4, 11, 18, 25, 2019**

## Fictitious Business Name

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2019-9015505  
Name of Business

**HIDDEN FOREST NATURESCAPES**  
1492 Via Monserate, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Brook Adam Albright, 1492 Via Monserate, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 06/19/19  
**LEGAL: 5045**  
**PUBLISHED: June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 2019**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2019-9015501  
Name of Business

**a. RATNAVIRA WILDLIFE ART GALLERY**  
**b. HIDDEN FOREST ART GALLERY**  
1492 Via Monserate, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
a. Gaminip P. Ratnavira, 1492 Via Monserate, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
b. Lisa Albright Ratnavira, 1492 Via Monserate, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by a Married Couple  
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the business name above as of 10/25/02  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 06/19/19  
**LEGAL: 5046**  
**PUBLISHED: June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 2019**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2019-9015528  
Name of Business

**FERN AND HAZEL**  
35058 Rice Canyon Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Karin Ingrid Lamon, 35058 Rice Canyon Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the business name above as of 05/30/2019  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 06/19/19  
**LEGAL: 5047**  
**PUBLISHED: June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 2019**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2019-9015595  
Name of Business

**DIGITAL LIONS**  
5259 South Mission Rd Suite 703 #325, Bonsall, CA 92003  
Mailing address: 5256 South Mission Road Suite 703 #325, Bonsall, CA 92003  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Ryan Thomas Wittendorfer Loeffler, 5019 Avocado Park Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 06/20/19  
**LEGAL: 5048**  
**PUBLISHED: June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 2019**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2019-9015851  
Name of Business

**BAJA BROKERS**  
4001 Star Track Way, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Baja Concepts Inc., 4001 Star Track Way, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by a Corporation  
This Corporation is located in the state of CA  
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the business name above as of 01/01/1988  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 06/24/19  
**LEGAL: 5049**  
**PUBLISHED: June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 2019**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2019-9015937  
Name of Business

**KENYA'S BEAUTY WORLD**  
311 N. Main Ave., Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: 1455 Alturas Rd. #109, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Della Arzate, 1455 Alturas Rd. #109, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 06/25/19  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 06/25/19  
**LEGAL: 5050**  
**PUBLISHED: July 4, 11, 18, 25, 2019**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2019-9015958  
Name of Business

**GREEK STYLE CHICKEN**  
904 S. Main Ave, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Great Year Inc., 904 S. Main Ave, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by a Corporation  
This Corporation is located in the state of CA  
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the business name above as of 04/01/14  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 06/25/19  
**LEGAL: 5051**  
**PUBLISHED: July 4, 11, 18, 25, 2019**

## Fictitious Business Name

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2019-9016933  
Name of Business

**SAINZ SUCCULENTS**  
249 Almond Street, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Miguel Alfredo Sainz, 249 Almond Street, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 07/09/19  
**LEGAL: 5066**  
**PUBLISHED: July 18, 25, August 1, 8, 2019**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2019-9015160  
Name of Business

**DEDICATED DELIVERY**  
29811 Corte Cruzada, Menifee, CA 92584  
County: Riverside  
This business is registered by the following:  
Jason Richards Patrick, 29811 Corte Cruzada, Menifee, CA 92584  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 06/17/19  
**LEGAL: 5054**  
**PUBLISHED: July 4, 11, 18, 25, 2019**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2019-9016235  
Name of Business

**SAFE HORIZON SUPERVISED VISITATION**  
4515 Milano Way, Oceanside, CA 92057  
Mailing address: 4140 Oceanside Blvd #159-137, Oceanside, CA 92056  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Casey Ann Leilani Rivas, 4515 Milano Way, Oceanside, CA 92057  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 06/28/19  
**LEGAL: 5055**  
**PUBLISHED: July 4, 11, 18, 25, 2019**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2019-9015597  
Name of Business

**SOUL LIGHT REIKI**  
845 Highland Park, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Carol Elaine Skinner, 845 Highland Park, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the business name above as of 6/20/2019  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 06/20/19  
**LEGAL: 5056**  
**PUBLISHED: July 4, 11, 18, 25, 2019**

## Change of Name

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
Case Number: 37-2019-00032007-CU-PT-NC  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

Petitioner:  
**JOSHUA NOEL TORRES**  
Present Name:  
**JOSHUA NOEL TORRES**  
Proposed Name:  
**JOSHUA NOEL MARALIZ**

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: 08/13/2019 Time: 8:30 am Dept: 23  
The address of the court is North County Division, 325 S. Melrose Dr., Vista, CA 92081  
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News  
Date: JUN 25 2019 Signed: Sim von Kalinowski, Judge of the Superior Court.  
**LEGAL: 5059**  
**PUBLISHED: July 4, 11, 18, 25, 2019**

## NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

Notice is given that pursuant to sections 21700-21713 of the Business and Professions Code, Section 2328 of the Commercial Code, Section 535 of the Penal Code that Citrus Plaza Self Storage LLC, at 202 West College Street, Fallbrook, CA 92028 will sell by competitive bidding, on or after August 07, 2019 at 2:00pm, property belonging to those listed below. Auction to be held at the above address. Property to be sold as follows: Household, office & business goods, furniture, appliances, personal items, clothing, electronics, tools, duffle bags/suit cases, electronics, sporting and exercise equipment, miscellaneous boxes, containers & bags with unknown contents belonging to the following:

Nelson, Joy  
Searle, Tammy  
Pickels, Donna  
Holm, Diana E.

**Published: July 18 and 25, 2019**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2019-9015940  
Name of Business

**TO DYE FOR**  
5019 Avocado Park Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Christine Amber Pearson Loeffler, 5019 Avocado Park Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the business name above as of 6/24/19  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 06/25/19  
**LEGAL: 5053**  
**PUBLISHED: July 4, 11, 18, 25, 2019**

# NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

**ESTABLISHMENT OF NORTH COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT COMMUNITY FACILITIES DISTRICT NO. 2019-02 (FIRE STATION CONSTRUCTION AND CAPITAL REPLACEMENT)**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Board of Directors (the "Board") of the North County Fire Protection District (the "District") did, on June 25, 2019, adopt its Resolution No. 2019-09 (the "Resolution") declaring its intention to establish a community facilities district entitled "North County Fire Protection District Community Facilities District No. 2019-02 (Fire Station Construction and Capital Replacement)" (the "CFD") to finance certain public facilities (the "Facilities"), including administrative and incidental expenses, and, subject to the vote of the qualified electors therein, authorizing a special tax in the CFD, under and pursuant to the terms and provisions of the "Mello-Roos Community Facilities Act of 1982" (the "Act"). The Facilities include the construction and replacement of the following fire stations, as well as administrative and incidental expenses:

Station 1 315 East Ivy Street, Fallbrook, 92028-2138  
Station 2 2180 Winterwarm, Fallbrook 92028-8280  
Station 3 2309 Rainbow Valley Blvd., Fallbrook, 92028-9778  
Station 4 4375 Pala Mesa Drive, Fallbrook, 92028-8914

If formed and approved by the qualified electors, the CFD will levy a special tax of \$60 per year on all parcels of taxable property within the proposed CFD, until Fiscal Year 2040-2041. Pursuant to Section 53340 of the California Government Code, properties of entities of the state, federal and local governments shall be exempt from the levy of special taxes of the proposed CFD. If adopted, the special tax will be collected on the property tax roll, at the same time and in the same manner as ad valorem property taxes. The boundary map of the proposed CFD is attached as Attachment 1 to the Resolution. A description of the rate, method of apportionment and manner of collection of the special tax is attached as Attachment 3 to the Resolution.

A complete copy of the Resolution and the boundary map of the proposed CFD, are on file with the Secretary of the District, 330 South Main Avenue, Fallbrook, California 92028-2938, and are available for review there during business hours by any interested persons. A copy of the agenda material for this hearing is available on the District's website at <https://www.ncfire.org/>.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that the Board has set a hearing on the establishment of the District, the proposed rate, method of appointment and manner of collection of the special tax. The time and place for the hearing is **Thursday, July 25, 2019, at 4:30 p.m.**, or as soon thereafter as practicable, at the Fallbrook Public Utility District Board Room, located at 990 East Mission Avenue, Fallbrook, California 92028. At the hearing the testimony of all interested persons for or against the establishment of the CFD, the extent of the CFD (being the boundaries of the District), the furnishing of the Facilities and the proposed rate, method of apportionment and manner of collection of the special tax, will be heard. Protests may be made orally or in writing. However, any protests pertaining to the regularity or sufficiency of the proceedings shall be in writing and shall clearly set forth the irregularities and defects to which the objection is made.

Any written protest not personally presented by the author of that protest at the hearing shall be filed with the Secretary at or before the time set for the hearing. Written protests may be withdrawn in writing at any time before the conclusion of the hearing. The Board may waive any irregularities in the form or content of any written protest and at the hearing may correct minor defects in the proceedings.

If fifty percent (50%) or more of the registered voters residing within the territory proposed to be included in the CFD, or the owners of one-half (1/2) or more of the area of the land in the territory proposed to be included in the CFD and not exempt from the special tax, file written protests against the establishment of the CFD, and the protests are not withdrawn so as to reduce the value of the protests to less than a majority, no further proceedings to create the CFD, or to levy the special tax, will be taken for a period of one year from the date of the decision of the Board. If the majority protests of the registered voters or the landowners are only against the furnishing of a specified type or types of Facilities within the District, those types of Facilities will be eliminated from the District proceedings.

At the hearing any person interested, including all persons owning property within the proposed CFD, will also be heard on any other matters set forth in the Resolution and they may present any matters relating thereto.

At the conclusion of the hearing, if the Board determines to establish the CFD and levy the special tax within the CFD it will adopt a resolution of formation, in which case it will submit the levy of the special tax to the qualified electors of the CFD in an election. The vote will be by registered voters of the CFD, with each voter having one vote. The election on the levy of the special tax will be consolidated with the election setting the appropriations limit for the CFD. At least two-thirds of the votes cast at the election shall be required for the measure to pass. The election will be conducted by mail-ballot.

Dated: July 12, 2019  
  
By: Loren Stephen-Porter,  
Board Secretary

Published July 18, 2019

## Change of Name

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
Case Number: 37-2019-00032769-CU-PT-NC  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

Petitioner:  
**MCKENZIE LYNNE OTT and CHRISTOPHER EMMANUEL MOMPOINT**  
Present Name:  
**a. MCKENZIE LYNNE OTT**  
**b. RILEY LYNNE OTT**  
Proposed Name:  
**a. MCKENZIE LYNNE MOMPOINT**  
**b. RILEY LYNNE MOMPOINT**

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: August 13, 2019 Time: 8:30 am Dept: 23  
The address of the court is 325 S. Melrose Dr., Vista, CA 92081

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News  
Date: JUN 26 2019 Signed: Sim von Kalinowski, Judge of the Superior Court.  
**LEGAL: 5057**  
**PUBLISHED: July 4, 11, 18, 25, 2019**

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
Case Number: 37-2019-00032003-CU-PT-NC  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

Petitioner:  
**ERIKA SANCHEZ**  
Present Name:  
**ERIKA SANCHEZ**  
Proposed Name:  
**ERIKA MARALIZ**

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

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Date: 08/13/2019 Time: 8:30 am Dept: 23  
The address of the court is North County Division, 325 S. Melrose Dr., Vista, CA 92081

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Date: JUN 25 2019 Signed: Sim von Kalinowski, Judge of the Superior Court.  
**LEGAL: 5058**  
**PUBLISHED: July 4, 11, 18, 25, 2019**

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. CA-18-830511-RY** Order No.: 180277401-CA-VOI YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 6/28/2007. 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 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 duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. **BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE.** Trustor(s): **RICHARD L RAMER JR, MARRIED** Recorded: 7/3/2007 as Instrument No. 2007-0448064 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of **SAN DIEGO** County, California; Date of Sale: 9/4/2019 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: \$631,211.38 The purported property address is: 3540 DIEGO ESTATES DRIVE, FALLBROOK, CA 92028 Assessor's Parcel No.: 124-340-20 **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 619-846-7649 for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this Internet Web site <http://www.qualifiedloan.com>, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: **CA-18-830511-RY**. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. Date: **Quality Loan Service Corporation 2763 Camino Del Rio South San Diego, CA 92108 619-645-7711 For NON SALE information only Sale Line: 619-846-7649 Or Login to: <http://www.qualifiedloan.com> Reinstatement Line: (866) 645-7711 Ext 5318** Quality Loan Service Corp. TS No.: **CA-18-830511-RY** IDSPub #0154642 7/18/2019 7/25/2019 8/1/2019

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. CA-19-854437-BF** Order No.: 8751774 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 5/23/2015. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. **BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE.** Trustor(s): **GLEN STEPANENKO AND ERIN STEPANENKO, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS** Recorded: 5/29/2015 as Instrument No. 2015-0276253 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of **SAN DIEGO** County, California; Date of Sale: 8/2/2019 at 9:00 AM Place of Sale: **At the Entrance of the East County Regional Center, 250 E. Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020** Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$561,373.87 The purported property address is: 2628 DOVILLE RANCH ROAD, FALLBROOK, CA 92028 Assessor's Parcel No.: 101-290-55-00 **NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS:** If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. **NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:** The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 800-280-2832 for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this Internet Web site <http://www.qualifiedloan.com>, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: **CA-19-854437-BF**. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is



EDUCATION

Fallbrook industrial arts program shines at the fair



The waste disposal robot, created by 2019 Fallbrook graduate Curtis Permito, can move up to 10 pounds.



The fire pit, created by Juan Jimenez, Ivan Arias, Jose Flor, Rafael Raymundo and Eric Ruiz, won Best of Show for its class.



Felyciti Alvarez's "Heart of Mary" was awarded Best of Show for grades 9-12, first year class of the "Recycled Art: 80% Recycled Materials 3D" division.

Joe Naiman  
Village News Correspondent

Fallbrook High School industrial arts teacher Jacob Bagnell saw three of his students' projects receive Best of Show honors at the San Diego County Fair's Student Showcase, and he was also recognized as the Student Showcase's Instructor of the Year.

"I was really appreciative," Bagnell said. "It was really nice that they gave me that. It was unexpected, and I'm really proud of it."

The Best of Show is the only head-to-head competition in the Student Showcase. Place ribbons are given based on point scores.

"We had 17 students compete," Bagnell said. "Everyone that I saw got first place."

In past years the Student Showcase has had Best of Class recognition and Best of Show for the division. Since the classes were based on grade level and experience ninth-graders were competing against community college students for the Best of Show award, and this year the fair eliminated the Best of Class designation and gave Best of Show recognition to each level within a division.

Three of those Best of Show ribbons were given to Fallbrook High School.

"It was really good," Bagnell said.

The General Metal Work division includes a class for high school students in their second, third or fourth year. A Fallbrook group project led by Juan Jimenez and also including Ivan Arias, Jose Flor, Rafael Raymundo and Eric Ruiz won Best of Show for that class. The students made a fire pit using 2-inch and 1-inch square tubing, 16-gauge sheet metal, and one-quarter angle iron. The upper frame was welded through the gas tungsten arc welding process and the rest of the fire pit was welded with the gas metal arc welding process.

"The fire pit was really, really neat," Bagnell said.

Industrial arts programs have fallen victim to math and science class requirements, and some students have been denied vocational arts classes because their counselors wanted them to take more math and

science than required, but Bagnell's students use math and science in more practical ways than they would in a math or science class.

"Kids really learn math," Bagnell said.

The fire pit is one example of the use of math skills in industrial arts.

"There's a ton of geometry involved," Bagnell said. "The cover of the fire pit had to be calculated out and executed perfectly. The kids used a ton of math in order to calculate the cover."

School administrators viewed the fire pit and offered to purchase it while also offering to have the students build additional items. The fire pit will be sold.

"That will give them the money to put into materials," Bagnell said.

Jimenez was a junior. Arias, Flor, Raymundo and Ruiz were seniors. The four seniors have either accepted industry jobs or will be attending college with an emphasis on industrial skills.

"It's pretty exciting," Bagnell said.

None of those five students began taking Bagnell's classes as freshmen. Flor and Ruiz had Bagnell as a teacher for three years, Raymundo spent two years taking Bagnell's courses and Arias was an industrial arts student as a senior only. Jimenez has been in Bagnell's program for two years.

All five of those students participated in the SkillsUSA state competition. The SkillsUSA vocational arts club had a Southern California regional competition, Feb. 3, in Ontario, and 18 of the 32 Fallbrook High School students who participated qualified for the state competition, April 25-28.

The Best of Show award in the Robotics Engineering: Non-Fabricated Semi-Autonomous division was given to 2019 Fallbrook graduate Curtis Permito. His waste disposal robot can move up to 10 pounds. Permito designed the robot for moving hazardous waste, although items safer for human contact could also be transported.

"The student put a lot of work into it. It was creative, it was different and I think the judges understood that," Bagnell said.

Bagnell taught woodshop and metal shop classes at Fallbrook High

School from 2014-2015 through 2016-2017 and continued to teach those classes in subsequent years but also partnered with Matthew Eaton to teach a robotics class which integrated Eaton's expertise including electrical and circuit design with Bagnell's mechanical design skills. Permito was in Eaton's mechanical engineering class and in Bagnell's metal shop class.

"I think it's a really great example of how our CTE (Career Technical Education) department collaborates on projects," Bagnell said. "The student was able to go back and forth from class to class."

The 2018-2019 school year was Permito's first with Bagnell. This fall Permito will enroll in San Jose State University and major in mechanical engineering.

Bagnell entered the "Heart of Mary" metal creation of Felyciti Alvarez in the Fine Arts competition. Alvarez was given Best of Show for grades 9-12, first year class of the "Recycled Art: 80% Recycled Materials 3D" division.

"I really like that category," Bagnell said of the Recycled Art competition. "It's just really cool to bring metal working projects to a fine art category."

The Fine Arts judges also have a positive view of that craft integration.

"I really like that we do well in that every year," Bagnell said.

The Recycled Art projects must use at least 80% recycled materials. Alvarez used 100% recycled materials.

"She used all different stuff throughout the shop that people had thrown away," Bagnell said.

"Heart of Mary" is made entirely of metal; Alvarez welded pieces together with a tungsten inert gas weld. She used an oxyacetylene torch to feather over the metal and change its color. Alvarez started with cold roll metal and heated the metal to obtain the desired shape. She added high-carbon steel, low-carbon steel and stainless steel. Alvarez used TIG welding to form a heart and traced out two other hearts in 22-gauge sheet metal before welding those to the side of the main heart. That same process was used for the flame on the top of the heart and for the roses. Alvarez TIG welded the pieces together and

ground the welds.

"I'm really proud of her," Bagnell said.

The 2018-2019 academic year was Alvarez's second with Bagnell but her first year welding. "She started welding halfway through her junior year," Bagnell said.

Alvarez placed third in the state Skills USA competition and earned TIG welding scholarships. At the national level she placed fifth in the "Future Tech of America" competition and won tools.

"She's a very good TIG welder," Bagnell said.

Bagnell said that Alvarez was competing against students who had taken middle school welding programs. Potter Junior High School no longer has industrial arts programs.

"It would be really amazing to get those back," he said.

Bagnell added that the students who were competing against Alvarez also included those whose parents have welding equipment at home.

Alvarez plans to attend Universal Technical Institute to take the vocational school's welding program, although she may also attend Mira Costa College.

The 2018-2019 school year was Bagnell's sixth at Fallbrook High School and his ninth as a teacher. Bagnell began his teaching career in Northern California as a biology teacher and taught at High Tech High North County in San Marcos before Fallbrook High School reinstated woodshop and metal shop and Bagnell successfully applied for the position. Bagnell's duties included rebuilding the school's industrial arts program as well as teaching students.

Bagnell entered the Student Showcase as a Santana High School student and has entered his Fallbrook High School students in the Student Showcase for the past five years. He first entered students in the San Diego County Fair in 2015; that year his students entered 12 projects in the fair including four which won Best of Class and one which was given Best of Show. The 26 projects entered in the 2016 Student Showcase included five given Best of Class and three receiving Best of Show. The 30

entries in 2017 resulted in seven Best of Class and four Best of Show awards. Bagnell submitted 40 projects last year with five winning Best of Class and one taking Best of Show.

Fallbrook was the only high school with industrial arts projects in the 2015 Student Showcase, and as other schools began submitting entries the Fallbrook students had more competition. Since the purpose of industrial arts programs is to provide employment and hobby skills for students, Bagnell said he appreciates additional schools in the Student Showcase. He said that potential employers are attracted by mere county fair participation which demonstrates the students' skills and motivation and that the awards are secondary. All of Bagnell's 2018-2019 seniors have employment or an internship or will be attending college for a trade.

This year the students had less time than normal to finalize their projects.

"It was somewhat rushed," Bagnell said.

The state Skills USA competition contributed to the reduced days, and Bagnell was out part of that time due to a back injury. The students had one week to finalize their projects.

"It was very well done," Bagnell said.

The students joined Bagnell in taking the projects to the Student Showcase exhibit.

"They really represent us in a really positive way," he said.

The trip also included a meal.

"We make a whole event out of it," Bagnell said.

The students along with Bagnell returned to the fair for the awards presentation.

"We try to represent Fallbrook as best as we possibly can," Bagnell said. "They represent our town in a very good way, and I try to do that as well."

The awards presentation was where Bagnell learned of his Instructor of the Year award.

"It was a really good honor," Bagnell said. "It's just a really cool award to get, and hopefully it will help people to understand what we do at Fallbrook High School."

Local resident earns degree from WGU

SALT LAKE CITY — Fallbrook resident Maria Cardona-Rodas has graduated with her bachelor's degree in nursing from Western Governors University. The online, nonprofit university held its 70th commencement in Orlando, Florida; its 71st commencement in Cincinnati and its 72nd commencement in Anaheim this year to celebrate the graduation of more than 22,000 students from across the country.

WGU has recognized 13,244 undergraduate and 8,930 graduate degree recipients, who have completed their degrees in the last six months. Their areas of study include business, K-12 education, information technology and health professions, including nursing. The average time to graduation for those earning a bachelor's degree was two years, four months, while the average time to degree for graduate programs was a year and seven months.

Submitted by Western Governors University.

Fall enrollment opens with new programs, new options



Palomar College's fall semester starts Aug. 19.

Courtesy photo

SAN MARCOS – The fall semester arrives next month at Palomar College with a variety of new course offerings for students. Enrollment is open now and will continue through the start of classes Monday, Aug. 19.

Among the fresh offerings are child development teacher and EMT-basic courses, which prepare students for required certifications in one semester. There are also

two dozen programs that can be completed in a year – many with online options.

For students interested in programs that lead directly to careers or professional certifications, the college will launch the following new certificates this fall: air conditioning, heating and refrigeration; deaf studies; intelligent transportation systems; drone technology; CAD/CAM

design and manufacturing; web design and development; unmanned aircraft systems; pre-apprenticeship; social media and film, TV and electronic media.

"We are committed to the success of our students, and we're thrilled to be delivering so many new certificates and programs to our students this coming fall semester," Palomar College Superintendent and President Joi Lin Blake, Ph.D., said. "We know these classes are going to be in high demand, so we encourage students to register as soon as possible."

For the most up-to-date listing of open classes, view the class schedule online at [www.palomar.edu/schedule](http://www.palomar.edu/schedule).

Significantly, Palomar is also offering 11 programs that can be completed in one year entirely online, including library and information technology, web development, social media, business management, medical office specialist and three real estate license preparation programs. In addition, new certificates and

associate degrees in German, Italian, Japanese and history will give students more pathways for transferring to four-year universities. California community college fees remain an affordable higher education option at \$46 per unit for California residents. Palomar College offers more than 250 associate degree and certificate programs, and has classes in a variety of formats, including traditional, online and schedules that work well for the working adult.

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# My reverence for trees

**Roger Boddaert**

*Special to the Village News*

My entire life has been surrounded by nature and the wonderful world of trees and the fabulous plant kingdom.

As a young lad, I had the opportunity to live on my grandfather's farm and woodlands of northern Sweden for many summers.

I was always fascinated by the vast abundance of plants in that Nordic habitat in the land of the midnight sun. I spent summers hand cutting hay with a scythe and raking it with a wooden rake into piles and then pitched the cut hay up onto horizontal poles out in the fields to dry before we hauled it into the barns for winter storage to feed the cows.

One of my memorable chores on the farm was working out in the pine forests with my Swedish grandad and tending to the needs of the forest land. This care entailed cutting trees and hauling them down to the river banks by horse and sled to the flowing river that transported these cut timbers to the sawmills on the coast of the Baltic Sea.

Perhaps this practice set the blueprint for my future life and my passion to work amongst the natural canopy of the tree world.

As a horticultural landscape

designer and certified arborist, my life has been surrounded by the green world, and I have planted thousands of trees up and down the state of California for many communities.

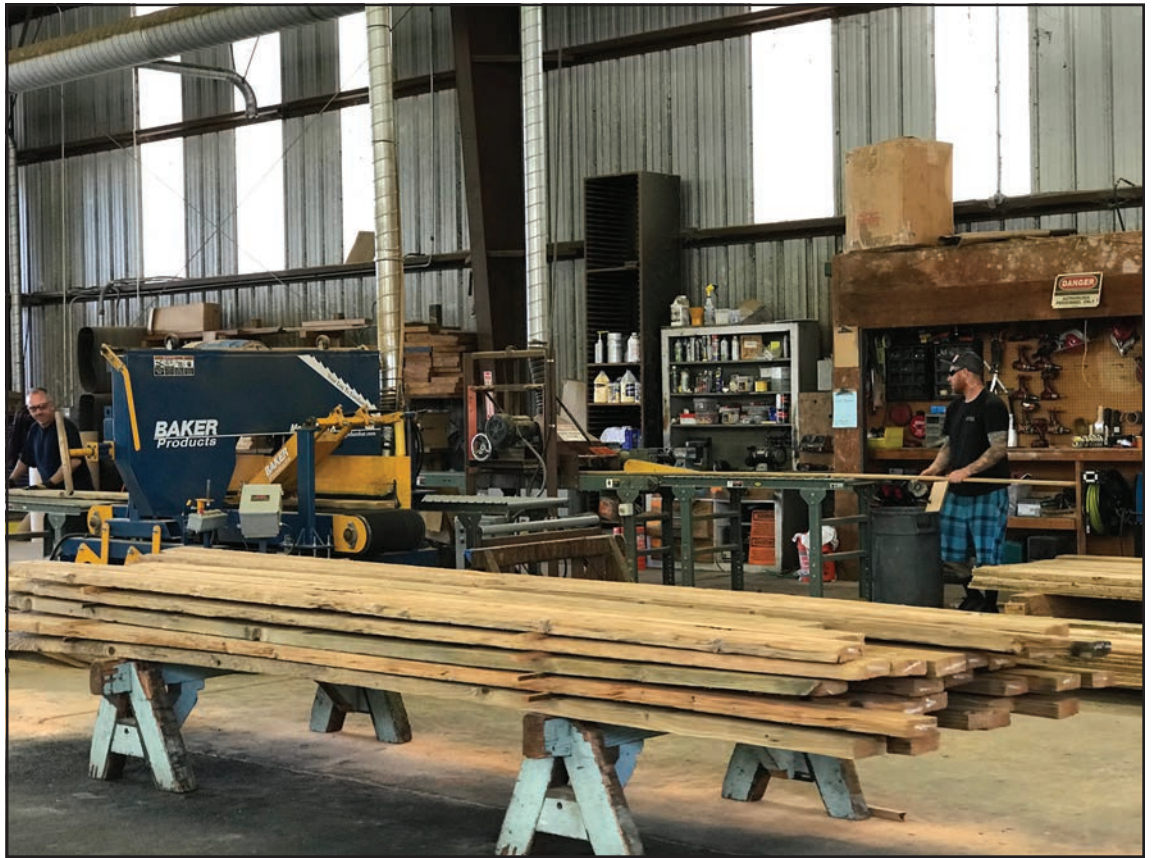
Street trees give many benefits to communities all over the world and the stress placed upon these trees produces different life-spans. They have to be replaced in time, but there is a future life on the horizon.

The rise of insect populations today has invaded urban trees, and many have to be removed for safety reasons. Sometimes these trees grow too large or out of their given space and have to be taken down.

A complete new industry has evolved over the years, and when these heritage trees are removed, the creative woodsman enters and recycles their logs into beautiful, renewable wood products.

Portable wood sawmills can be set up, the cut-down trees can be milled into wood slabs and in a new life can be a dining room table, a wood mantel, cabinets, a wood bar top with log stumps as seats, carved sculptures or just good old-fashioned seating.

These portable log mills come in a wide range of capabilities and sizes. They are used across the United States and even out in the woods. Trees can be milled on site



*Vintage Timber Woodworks in Rainbow mills wood from all over the country into siding, floor boards, planks, etc.*



*Raw logs are ready to be fed through the wood mizer.*

*Roger Boddaert photos*



*Brian Bishop, who is wearing a green shirt, is seen with his company's Wood Mizer portable sawmill which is cutting a log into planks, giving new life to old wood.*

in a forest clearing.

Many log cabins have been built by using these versatile log mills that can be hauled into a wooded site behind a pickup truck. Once a Wood Mizer portable sawmill is

set up to cut the logs, they can be milled into various size timbers and down to planks for many cabin building needs.

The portable wood mill is constructed, so the cut tree logs are

lifted up onto the rails and secured tightly in place. The actual cutting is by a long circular band-saw on a track that cuts along the log to the depth that is regulated to the thickness desired by a one-man log cutter.

The thickness of the cutting can be regulated to from thin veneer to six inches or more. Once the entire log is cut, the slabs are removed and the band-saw is set back to its beginning for another cut. A lot of this process requires the professional eye, and the many decisions made for each log are guided by the log cutter's experience.

There is a vast array of ornamental trees that are now being cut down daily and removed due to various factors and processed for a new life, and some great wood potential lies ahead. This recycling saves not taking the cut trees to the landfill, and residents must get their thinking into "recycle, reuse, repurpose and re-think" to alter their life styles with trash.

When a tree has to be cut down and removed, the log-cutting arborist must make some judgment calls about the quality, configuration, size and external character of each log. This evaluation is key to see if the criteria for milling the log are worth the time and effort.

Experience and knowledge of this arboricultural understanding is vital, but not until the long circular band saw actually cuts into the



*The Rainbow Oaks Restaurant's Sports Bar top, stools, ceiling timbers and wall panels were specially milled and polished from salvaged, burned-out trees from the Rice Fire in 2007.*



*West Coast Arborists in Anaheim offers large slabs of redwood for a variety of construction projects.*

*see TREES, page C-5*



## REAL ESTATE AND HOME & GARDEN

# Arboretum upgrades include better trails, groundwater well

SAN MARCOS – A haven for nature lovers since its founding in 1970, the Edwin and Frances Hunter Arboretum has existed as a loose patchwork of hiking trails, irrigated with imported domestic water.

When the arboretum reopens this fall after six months of renovations, it will feature Americans with Disabilities Act-compliant pathways and a new groundwater well pumping out up to 40 gallons per minute and reducing the college's overall demand for imported water by as much as one-third every year.

The arboretum is named for north county business leaders Edwin and Frances Hunter, who were long-time supporters of the college. In 2015, the Hunter family and Hunter Industries established a sizable endowment to ensure the maintenance of the arboretum with a \$500,000 donation to the Palomar College Foundation.

The capital improvements currently underway were funded by Proposition M, the \$694 million bond measure approved by voters in 2006.

Since Palomar College officials broke ground on the project in March, a network of trails has taken shape, buttressed by natural rock retaining walls and traversing the lower portion of the arboretum where most of the important specimens are located, according to Palomar's Grounds Services supervisor Tony Rangel.

"It's a place for people to go and relax and be in nature," Rangel said. "But more importantly, it's for species conservation and education – to educate the public about the different species that can grow here, and to educate the public on the status of these species in the wild."

After the current improvements, he said, the trees and plants that college staff and volunteers have carefully cultivated for decades will be better showcased than they were in the past.

A grand opening ceremony will be held this fall to open the improved arboretum to the public.

Dennis Astl, the manager of construction and facilities planning at Palomar College, said the greatest challenge in planning



*The Edwin and Frances Hunter Arboretum at Palomar College is undergoing upgrades with a network of trails taking shape, buttressed by natural rock retaining walls.*

the improvements was routing the trails in order to avoid taking out any trees, while meeting the grade and width requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

"The original design had a tremendous amount of concrete stairs and retaining walls to get it done," Astl said. "We were able to play around with the trails and ... they are now built with natural rock retaining walls."

That rock, it turns out, has all been sourced on-site, and it is found throughout the lower portion of the arboretum, supporting switchbacks and creating the visual boundaries of the path as it meanders through the trees.

"It's almost hard to describe how different it will be for visitors," Astl said. "Before, it was kind of like, 'I think I'm on a path, but I'm not quite sure.' Now, you know when you're on the path."

As the project progressed in late June, crews were pouring concrete, moving dirt, installing new irrigation lines and a variety of

other jobs to completely refashion the front of the arboretum.

Standing by silently, and for the most part undisturbed, were the 600-plus species of trees and plants that call the arboretum home.

Leading a casual tour of the arboretum under construction, Rangel pointed out various trees of interest, from a ginkgo biloba tree right next to the path to a new palm tree grove along the northern edge of the preserve to an area Rangel calls "Jurassic Park" because of the primitive trees growing there – former "dinosaur food," in his parlance.

"Here are three different species of ancient conifers native to California, and they're all on the endangered list," Rangel said, traversing one of the newly minted paths through the shade.

Nearby, he pointed out a Queensland kauri pine that has grown 30 feet since it was planted in 2007 and explained that this variety was used to make masts for

ocean-going ships in centuries past; this one will eventually tower over the arboretum, he said.

Rangel said all of the big trees have been surveyed and documented, and that the goal is to provide an interactive map online so that visitors can use their smartphones to read more about the specimens as they walk through the arboretum.

After the project's general contractor, LB Civil Construction, finishes the physical improvements in August, Rangel's team will go to work "back-planting," or filling in all of the newly available space near the trails with plants grown in Palomar's own nursery and greenhouse.

In short, what was already a beautiful and serene nature preserve will soon be visitor-friendly and accessible to anyone who wants to enjoy the wildlife.

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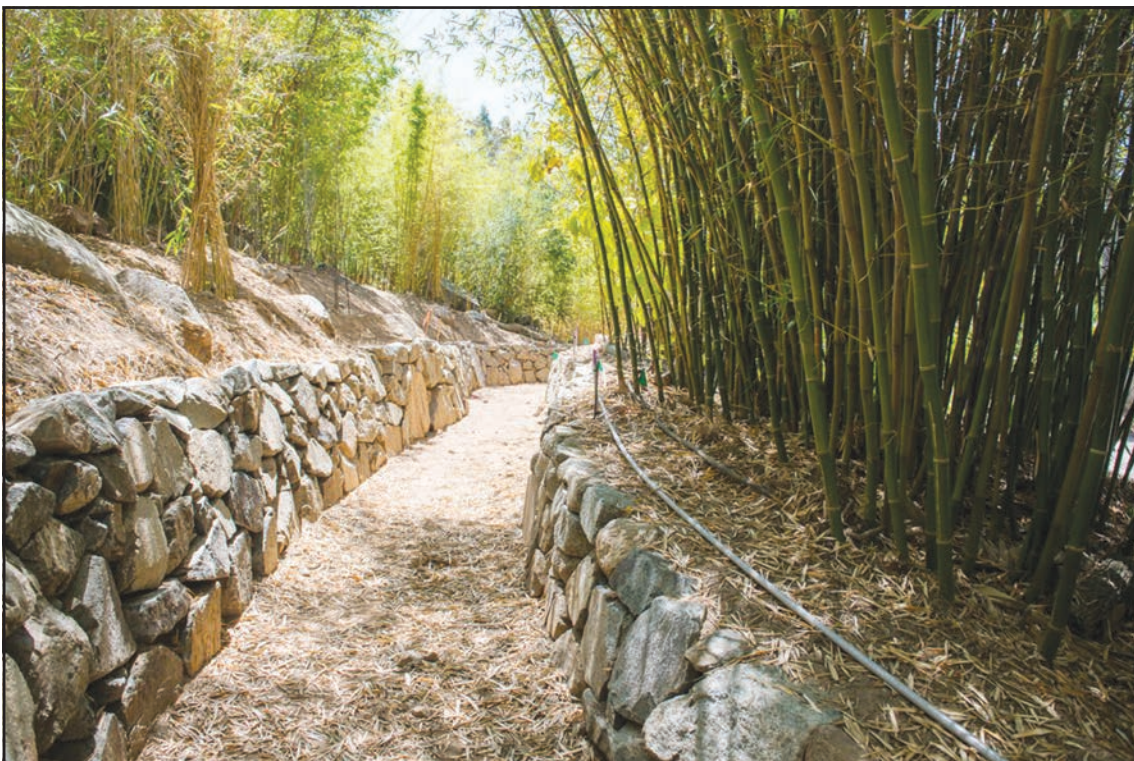
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*Natural rock, sourced on-site, was used to build the many retaining walls and trail boundaries now featured in the arboretum.*

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Dennis Astl, left, the manager of construction and facilities planning at Palomar College, and Grounds Services supervisor Tony Rangel discuss one of the trees near the newly refurbished trail in the college's arboretum.





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Real Estate Round-Up:  
Dog Days of Summer



Kim Murphy  
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Here we are, once again, in the dog days of summer. For many of us, this means a time to relax and reconnect with our families and friends, maybe travel or take on a new project. I always thought the term referred to the way my two dogs get to spend all their days, relaxing in the sun and simply chilling, waiting for Chris or me to come home and play with them.

The term, however, refers to the period when our Sun occupies the same region as Sirius, the brightest star in the sky, currently. Sirius is part of the constellation Canis Major, aka the “Greater Dog.” By association, Sirius is called the Dog Star.

Dog days are hot days because during them the Earth’s position and tilt allow the Sun’s rays to strike Earth at a more direct angle. Temperatures soar, we wilt. So even though I just discovered the true meaning of the dog days, apparently my thought that it related to relaxing and chilling out is right on.

In real estate, these next few months fit right in. The market seems to relax a bit and gives everyone time to catch their breath and reset for the final quarter of the year. If you’re currently selling

your home, it can feel unnerving. Where did all the buyers go? They’re still out there, just taking things at a slower pace, just like the dog days of summer implies. Realtors too, are taking some time to relax and recharge. I know you all think we work all the time, but even a machine needs time to cool down, every now and then.

What can a seller do right now to not stress out? First, know the facts; 42 to 45% of the year’s home sales are completed in the months of April through July. August and September produce only 15-18% of the sales. It’s not your home; all homes are having fewer showings. Secondly, when you do have a showing, realize that this buyer is serious. Instead of relaxing and chilling, they are trying to find a home to buy. Thirdly, take advantage of this slower market and spruce things up around your home.

If you are planning on selling your home, now is a great time to hire your Realtor. An experienced Realtor will help you get your home ready for sale. When you list with Murphy and Murphy Southern California Realty, we recommend that you have a professional home inspection and pest inspection performed. Now’s the time to make those repairs, treat those pests, and do some upgrades. We will help you with the staging of your property, which may include removing some clutter. The dog days of summer allow you to move through these activities methodically and logically, which will relieve future stress from the selling process.

Real estate, like life, has its ebbs and flows. Don’t stress, do what you can, relax, and enjoy the ride. Kim Murphy can be reached at kim@murphy-realty.com or (760) 415-9292 or at 130 N. Main Avenue, in Fallbrook. Her broker license is #01229921, and she is on the board of directors for the California Association of Realtors.

Supervisors approve radar  
recertification of Burma  
Road speed limit

Joe Naiman  
Village News Correspondent

The 45 mph speed limit on Burma Road between Olive Hill Road and Luneta Lane was recertified for radar enforcement.

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors voted 5-0, July 10, to approve continued use of radar enforcement for the speed limit. Burma Road between Olive Hill Road and Luneta Lane covers 0.63 miles.

In order for a speed limit to be enforceable by radar, a speed survey must show that the speed limit is within an adjacent 5 mph increment to the 85th percentile speed. Periodic recertification, including a supporting speed survey, is required for continued radar enforcement and the county’s Department of Public Works or a DPW contractor typically conducts speed surveys every seven years.

The speed limit may be rounded either up or down from the 85th percentile speed. The speed limit may also be rounded down an additional 5 mph if findings are made that the road has conditions which would not be apparent to a motorist unfamiliar with the road.

Burma Road is a two-lane roadway with 24 feet of travel way width and a road bed width of 30 feet. It is striped with a double-yellow center line and white edge striping. Burma Road is not classified on the mobility element of the county’s general plan.

A traffic survey for Burma Road was taken 500 feet west of Olive Hill Road, Dec. 11, 2018. The 1,881 vehicles consisted of 949

eastbound and 932 westbound motorists. The greatest hourly volumes were 238 drivers between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m., 185 motorists between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m., 180 vehicles between 6 a.m. and 7 a.m., and 166 drivers between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. The previous traffic survey was taken in October 2011 when 2,540 vehicles crossed the survey point.

Two collisions, neither of which involved injury, were reported on that stretch of road during the 36 months from Jan. 1, 2016, to Dec. 31, 2018. The collision rate of 1.62 per million vehicle miles exceeds the statewide average of 1.19 for similar suburban two-lane conventional roads with speed limits between 45 mph and 55 mph.

The speed surveys were taken 580 feet east of Cazador Lane. The 2011 speed survey had an 85th percentile of 48.5 mph with 54.7 percent of the drivers traveling within a 10 mph pace of 39-48 mph. The 2018 speed survey was taken Dec. 4, between 11:45 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. The 85th percentile speed was 45.4 mph and 54.0 percent of the drivers were within a 37-46 mph pace. The most frequent speeds were 39 mph with 15 drivers, 45 mph with 14 motorists and 37 mph with 13 vehicles. The three fastest motorists were one traveling 55 mph, one driving 54 mph and one at 51 mph. Two vehicles at 21 mph and two at 22 mph were the slowest.

The county’s Traffic Advisory Committee reviewed the speed limit April 26 and recommended recertification.

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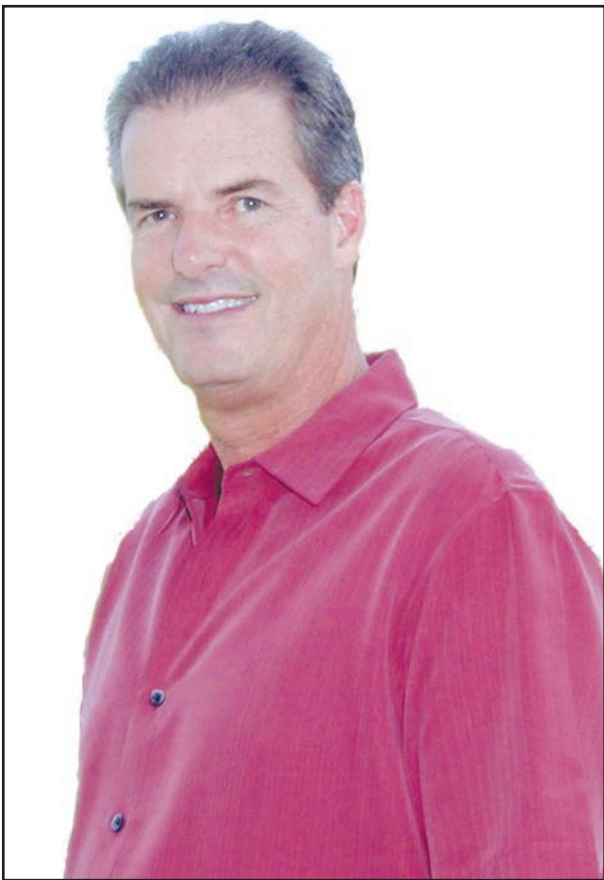
# Coldwell Banker Village Properties announces top agents



Coldwell Banker Village Properties announces its Top Listing Agents for June, Heidi Dickens, left, and Nancy Schrimpf.



Courtesy photos



Coldwell Banker Village Properties announces Tom Van Wie is its Top Selling and Top Producing Agent for June.

## TREES

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log can they truly see what exist within each log and the tree’s internal aesthetic value.

The grains and annual rings of each tree are a historic treasure of how the trees have grown over their lifetime. Weather patterns can be evaluated by understanding the spacing within the annual rings of the wood, from drought cycle periods to wet rainy years and the tree’s age can be determined by reading the number of rings from the outside just under the bark to the center of the tree trunk.

Dendrology is the science of this understanding on how a tree has grown and the patterns of weather conditions over centuries can be understood and studied.

The variety of urban trees that are being harvested can range from oak, elm, sweet gum, ginkgo, ash, ficus, sycamore, maple, grevillea and more. Each species of tree has its own internal wood character and personality inside the trunk and, in just one log, can have many variations of patterns that can be very unique.

There can be small borer holes that can create canals or channels deep into the heart of the tree, and this action is not known until the wooden slabs are cut, and shows additional charm in each plank.

It is like going on a wood hunting expedition to see what lies inside each tree, which is part of the journey and excitement of the challenge.

When these logs are milled into slabs of various widths, lengths and thicknesses, woodworkers can create wonderful forms of art. The northern California redwood tree has some fantastic internal grains and different colors and can be stunning as a dining table.

To me, these art wooden planks can be a historic time-table when the family gathers around for supper and the tree’s character can be read when bowing their heads and giving thanks to the tree’s life history that it tells them.

People need to give praise to the tree world, for it is embedded throughout their lives, and the world needs people to replenish and plant more trees for the cooling of the planet.

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# Neighbors at odds over a herpetoculture business’ permit application

Jeff Pack  
Writer

Fallbrook resident Cathy Johnson has a complaint about her neighbor who is applying for a minor use permit with San Diego County so that he can continue to breed and raise reptiles and amphibians on his property in the Sumac Road neighborhood.

“In 2018, I requested a zoning violation investigation for excessive specialty animals, which resulted in a zoning violation,” Johnson said. “The neighbor was found in violation of A70 residential/agriculture zoning. He is allowed 25 specialty animals of each species, and the county inspector stopped counting at 1,000. There were over 300 reptiles and over 700 feeder rats and mice. Ball python, bearded dragons, various other lizards, Russian tortoise and others. Cockroaches and crickets also.”

She said several of the reptiles have escaped and have been found on neighbors’ properties, including a three-foot iguana, monitor lizards and many Russian tortoises.

“I am coordinating an opposition petition with my neighbors to oppose this project,” Johnson said. “I have been communicating with the county project planner

and also notified our 5th District Supervisor, Jim Desmond.

“My fellow neighbors and I do not want a commercial herpetoculture business operating in our residential neighborhood. The neighbor is now applying for a minor use permit for the property that was found in violation and/or another property he owns, operating the same business, that has a common property border.”

But the owner of the business and neighbor under fire, Rommie Huntington, said the push back from Johnson and his neighbors is unfair.

“I supply companion reptiles and amphibians to pet stores,” Huntington said. “Now that many families have gotten past the stigmas and misinformation about reptiles and amphibians, they are the most rapidly growing segment of the companion small animal industry. I have volunteered as a reptile spokesperson at my kids’ school for the past eight years and have been pleasantly surprised at how many families have reptiles and/or amphibians as pets.

“Even with that, there are still those who want to view them negatively; largely due to misinformation or misunderstandings,” he said.

He said he’s lived in peace with

his neighbors for decades until recently.

“Ironically, it was only when I was forthcoming with a neighbor I had not met before that all of the problems started to occur,” Huntington said. “Our animals don’t smell and don’t make noise. They are less invasive than other animals the county would allow us to keep on the property and far less intrusive than many other uses for the property that would pass county muster. I had no idea that we would have to obtain a permit, much less a minor use permit, to raise small reptiles on our agricultural property.”

Huntington maintained that he keeps his animals more than 200 feet from the nearest neighbor’s property and more than 500 feet from the “complaining neighbor’s property line.”

“There are only five neighbors who even have visibility to our property with the naked eye,” he said. “Of those five, only one has complained, and I believe that neighbor may have rallied others who otherwise wouldn’t even know what we’re doing.

“When was the last time you heard of a neighbor/neighborhood embracing anything different or unusual? I honestly don’t understand what the problem is.

As I already said, our animals don’t smell and don’t make noise. They’re also not dangerous at all and pose less of a threat to the environment than virtually all of the animals already allowed by the county. The last thing a pet store owner wants is another liability, so in their own best interests, they carry only the reptiles least likely to be a problem. Those are the animals I strive to provide.”

In a notice to property owners provided to the Village News, county representative Sean Oberbauer wrote that the business has requested a permit for the purpose of “Rearing and housing of live harmless reptiles for the pet industry and small animal rearing as food for the reptiles. ... No animals are venomous or poisonous.”

Efforts to reach Oberbauer regarding the case haven’t been returned.

“His type of business does not belong in a residential zoned area,” Johnson said. “A large amount of specialty animals are escaping. The reptiles and rodents carry disease. The foul odor from the animal waste, soiled bedding and cleaning liquids can be smelled on neighboring properties.

“We do not want A70 zoning to be waived for one neighbor

who wants to run his commercial business in a residential neighborhood. The herpetoculture business is not agriculture (and) the specialty animals being raised are not farm animals.”

Huntington disagrees.

“When I look at the Sage/Sumac/Wilt ridge line or even the larger Gird Valley, we are one of the very few landowners who is still attempting to make an agricultural living on our agricultural land,” he said. “Agriculture was the foundation of Fallbrook, and I would be sorry to see it disappear.

“I have been a professional herpetoculturalist for over 17 years and know of dozens, if not hundreds, of other individuals in San Diego County who keep more than 25 reptiles on their premises in violation of existing county code. I am not justifying not adhering to county code; I just don’t think many people, just like I didn’t, realize just how overly restrictive the codes are, even for land zoned as agricultural.”

There has been no word on when a decision on the minor use permit will be made by county officials.

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# Container gardening for beginners



Container gardens also tend to be easier to maintain than traditional gardens,

FALLBROOK – Gardening is a rewarding activity that gardening enthusiasts can’t wait to get back to once the weather warms up. Many gardeners find getting their hands dirty while tending to a garden can be a great form of

escapism. In addition, growing one’s own fruits and vegetables can be great for the environment.

Though it’s easy to assume gardening is an activity exclusive to homeowners with their own yards, that’s not the case at all.

Container gardening can make it possible for anyone to garden regardless of where they live.

The benefits of container gardening go beyond making gardening accessible to everyone. Many plants grown in containers

are less susceptible to disease than plants grown in the soil, which can reduce reliance on potentially harmful pesticides. Container gardens also tend to be easier to maintain than traditional gardens, making gardening more doable for people with especially hectic schedules.

Container gardening can be simple, and novices can consider these tips when planning and ultimately tending to their first gardens.

- **Conduct a light audit.** Walk around your home to determine where your plant can be placed so it gets as much light as it needs to thrive. Some plants need a lot of light, while others can thrive with a lot less. By conducting a light audit before choosing plants, you can determine if your home is most conducive to plants that require a lot of a light or those that need little light to get by.
- **Make sure containers have ample drainage.** The gardening experts at Good Housekeeping note that drainage holes are essential when choosing containers. Waterlogged soil can

be fatal for plants, so there must be ample drainage in the container. Don’t focus too much on the size of the holes, just make sure that they allow excess water to drain out from the pot.

- **Don’t forget to feed your plants.** Potting soil won’t necessarily have nutrients that plants can access, so many container gardeners must fertilize the soil so plants can thrive. Good Housekeeping notes that watering with diluted fish emulsion, seaweed extract or compost tea can help plants thrive. Feed once every two weeks to start, adjusting the schedule thereafter depending on how the plants respond.
- **Seek advice.** Local gardening centers can be great resources for novice container gardeners. Such centers can recommend plants with a history of thriving in the area as well as plants that might be more compatible when containers are placed next to one another.

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June 28	
2000 block Reche Rd.	Take Vehicle Without Owner’s Consent/ Vehicle Theft
July 1	
18800 block Gridley Rd.	Courtesy Reports
July 2	
700 block W. Fallbrook St.	Grand Theft (Theft From Motor Vehicle)
July 6	
1400 block Via Monserate	Child Abuse Incident
4600 block Dulin Rd.	Death
400 block E. Fallbrook St.	Grand Theft (Theft From Motor Vehicle)
5200 block Triple Crown Dr.	Petty Theft (From Vehicle)
400 block Ammunition Rd.	Arrest: Obstruct/Resist Peace Officer/ Emergency Medical Technician; Spousal/ Cohabitant Abuse With Serious Injury; Escape/Attempt Escape After Arrest With Force Causing Serious Injury
July 7	
1400 block Alturas Rd.	Domestic Violence Incident (Call)
5100 block 5th St.	Battery With Serious Bodily Injury
3600 Lake Park Rd.	Grand Theft (Theft From Motor Vehicle)
July 8	
35800 block Shetland Hills East	Grand Theft (Theft From Building)
100 block Ammunition Rd.	Miscellaneous Incidents
30500 block Old River Rd.	Grand Theft: Money/Labor/Property
Mission Rd. @ Thoroughbred Ln.	Arrest 1: Possess Narcotic Controlled Substance; Possess Controlled Substance Paraphernalia; Possess Controlled Substance Without Prescription; Possess Controlled Substance. Arrest 2: Possess Controlled Substance Without Prescription
Pala Rd. @ Horse Ranch Creek Rd.	Arrest: Possess Controlled Substance Paraphernalia; Driving While License Suspended or Revoked: Other Reasons
4000 block Pala Rd.	Arrest: Driving Without Valid Driver’s License
200 block W. Clemmens	Get Credit/Etc. Other’s ID
July 9	
1300 block Los Amigos	Arrest: Battery: Spouse/Ex Spouse/Date/Etc.
3700 block E. Mission Rd.	Arrest: Misdemeanor Bench Warrant (Our Agency)
3700 block E. Mission Rd.	Simple Battery
700 block Ranger Rd.	Simple Battery
4300 block S. Mission Rd.	Death
7300 block W. Lilac Rd.	Burglary (Commercial)
Pankey Rd. @ Pala Rd.	Arrest: Driving While License Suspended or revoked: Other Reasons; Fail to Prove Financial Responsibility: Peace Officer Request; Failure to Maintain Vehicle Lighting Equipment; Expired Registration
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300 E. Alvarado St.	Found Narcotic, Narcotic Seizure
700 block S. Mission Rd.	Petty Theft (All Other Larceny)
4600 block Dulin Rd.	Arrest: Battery: Spouse/Ex Spouse/Date/Etc.
July 10	
1000 block E. Mission Rd.	Shoplifting
600 block E. Mission Rd.	Miscellaneous Incidents
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1000 block E. Mission Rd.	Shoplifting
Rainbow Peaks Trail/ Rainbow Peaks Rd.	Arrest: Possess Controlled Substance; Prohibited Person Own/Possess/ Etc. Ammunition/Etc.; Trespassing; Felony Other Agency’s Warrant
200 block Royal Glen Dr.	Simple Battery
4000 block Gird Rd.	Petty Theft (All Other Larceny)
North River Rd. @ Mission Rd.	Arrest: Possess Narcotic Controlled substance; Possess Controlled Substance Paraphernalia; Possess Controlled Substance; Addict Drive Vehicle
900 block Alturas Rd.	Burglary (Vehicle)
July 11	
1700 block Gird Rd.	Take Vehicle Without Owner’s Consent/ Vehicle Theft
1000 block Morro Rd.	Arrest: PRCS Violation
2000 block Avocado Knoll Ln.	Other Agency Located Adult/Juvenile
3100 block Reche Rd.	Burglary
400 block W. Clemmens Ln.	Vandalism (\$400 or Less)
6600 block W. Lilac Rd.	Vandalism (\$400 or More)
July 12	
6100 block Villa Medici	Miscellaneous Fire Investigation
200 block N. Main Ave.	Vandalism (\$400 or More)
400 block Industrial Way	Grand Theft (Theft From Building)
300 block W. Clemmens Ln.	Burglary (Vehicle)
200 block Pankey Rd.	Burglary (Vehicle)
Rainbow Heights Rd. @ Mount Olympus Valley Rd.	Arrest: Possess ID of 10 or More Persons With Intent to Defraud; Drunk in Public: Alcohol/ Drugs/Combo or Toluene
July 13	
700 block S. Main Ave.	Assault with Deadly Weapon; Not Firearm
100 block E. Aviation Rd.	5150 Mental Disorder 72 Hour Observation
3300 block Avocado Vista Ln.	Grand Theft: Firearm/Animal (All Other Larceny)
1400 block Rainbow Valley Blvd.	Battery: Spouse/Ex Spouse/Date/Etc.
500 block S. Main Ave.	Burglary (For Purpose of Fraud/Forgery)
700 block Ronica Way	Simple Battery
1000 block E. Mission Rd.	Petty Theft (Shoplift)
500 block Ammunition Rd.	Arrest: Spousal/Cohabitant Abuse With Minor Injury
3600 block Lupine Ln.	Miscellaneous Incidents
July 14	
700 block Hackberry Pl.	Petty Theft (From Vehicle)
300 block Potter St.	Petty Theft (From Vehicle)
800 block McDonald Rd.	Spousal/Cohabitant Abuse With Minor Injury
300 block W. Clemmens Ln.	Petty Theft

OBITUARIES



**Fern Annan Steigerwald** was born July 28, 1920, at her parents Earl and Nina (Loy) Annan’s farm in Yorktown, Iowa. She was the third of their four children, George (Elsie) and Melvin (Peg) Annan and Irene (Rex) Moore, all of whom predecease her.

During World War II, Fern and her best friend Marthalene adventured to California by driving across the country and winding up in Newport Beach, finding a wonderful climate and interesting jobs working with

the war effort.

Fern stayed in Southern California for the rest of her life. She obtained a beautician’s license and worked as a hair stylist until she married her husband of 51 years, Jim Steigerwald, July 17, 1949. They had two daughters, Linda (Del) Hubbs and Lee Ann (Ken) Hawkins, five grandchildren, Kendralyn Cornish, Katie and Brian (Xenia) Hawkins, Sarah (Hans) White and Ellen Hubbs. There are 10 great-grandchildren, Courtney Hawkins, Brooke and Chase Martin, Nathan Cornish, Micah, Sydney and Emilia Hawkins, Brendan Hubbs, Bethany and Sam White and one great-great grandchild, Braydin Martin.

Jim and Fern lived in Newport Beach until 1964, moving to Costa Mesa where he continued his business, Harbor Glass, in Newport Beach, and she became the Maude B. Davis Junior High school attendance clerk for many years.

Fern had a green thumb and loved her roses and gardening in general. It continued when Jim and Fern moved to Fallbrook in 1991. They loved to travel and went all over America in their motorhome, boated in Canada and Alaska for several

summers and, after retirement, took many tours of Europe, South America, Africa and Asia.

Fern enjoyed Questers, Fallbrook Women’s Club, Newcomers Club and Encore Club and dancing with her friend, Frank Cardiff, after Jim passed away in 2000. She was an active member of the Fallbrook United Methodist Church and leaves many friends, nieces and nephews who will miss her boundless energy, independent spirit, sharp wit and wonderful cooking.

Fern died peacefully July 8, 2019, and the family would like to thank Silvergate’s Memory Care Suite’s staff for their excellent care and Sonata Hospice’s nurses and social workers for their amazing, caring assistance.

Services will be July 28, at 2 p.m. at the Fallbrook First United Methodist Church, 1844 Winter Haven Road, with a reception following in the Bender Room at the church.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are suggested to <http://fallbrookbeautification.org> or by mail to Fallbrook Beautification Alliance, P.O. Box 434, Fallbrook, CA 92088.



**Sandy Becker** died peacefully at her home July 3, 2019, after battling cancer for the last year. She was a strong, creative and inspiring

woman, and she impacted the lives of many throughout her 79 years. Everyone who knew Sandy was blessed by her willingness to tirelessly give of herself, and she will be tremendously missed by all.

Sandy was born in San Francisco and graduated from high school in Detroit. She met the love of her life, Peter, after he was assigned as a special agent to the Detroit office, where Sandy also worked. After starting their family, they settled in Orange County.

Peter and Sandy were world travelers and visited every corner of the globe. Sandy was interested in art, photography and theater throughout her life.

After retirement, Peter and Sandy

moved to Fallbrook, and they became active in the community, developing a wide network of friends. Sandy served as president of the Fallbrook Women’s Club, Encore Club, Newcomers Club and PEO.

Sandy leaves behind her husband of 55 years, Peter; her children, Erick and Terren, and her grandchildren, Andrew, Natalie, Annelise and Danielle. Services will be held July 27, at noon at St. Peter the Apostle Church in Fallbrook, with a reception to follow at the church hall.

Donations may be made to The Elizabeth Hospice, <https://elizabethhospice.org>, in lieu of flowers.



**Rose Ann Palculich** died peacefully Saturday, June 22, 2019. Rose was born Jan. 6, 1924, in North Brunswick, New Jersey. She was the fifth of eight children born to the late Nicola Mondì and

Francesca Scibilia.

Rose was a homemaker for most of her life. She devoted her later years to volunteerism. Rose loved working at the Fallbrook Food Pantry, St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Church, Fallbrook Senior Center, Fallbrook Gem and Mineral Society and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1924 where she was famous for her Mama Rosa’s meatballs.

Rose was preceded in death by her husband Michael A. Palculich in 1998 and her grandson Michael A. Palculich in 1991. She is survived by her two sons, Mick Palculich and his wife Gina, Joseph Palculich and his significant other Marie Warne.

She leaves behind one granddaughter, Jeannie Palculich

Bucher, and her husband, Stephen Bucher. Also surviving are her two brothers, Dominick Mondì and his wife Grace of Delaware, and Anthony Mondì and his wife Blanche of New Jersey. Rose was close to her daughter-in-law’s family who referred to her as Grandma Rose.

She will be missed by all who knew her, her many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Mass will be celebrated Saturday, July 20, at St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Church in Fallbrook. A celebration of life will follow at the VFW Post 1924 in Fallbrook. In lieu of flowers, a contribution in memory of Rose Palculich can be made to the Fallbrook Food Pantry.

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# Children practice pool safety



Children learn pool safety and swimming techniques during the Boys and Girls Club of North County summer swim lessons program.



Lifeguard Olivia Barclay assists children in learning pool safety techniques.



Kaleesi Pitts, 3, jumps in the pool to lifeguard Chloe Corrales.

Shane Gibson photos



Jose Luis Rodriguez, 8, plays in the pool during the Boys and Girls Club of North County summer swim lesson session.



Lifeguard Jamie Jacobs helps Holden Bechtel build confidence to jump into the pool at Boys and Girls Club of North County.



Boys and Girls Club of North County lifeguard Jamie Jacobs teaches children pool safety and rescue techniques to children before the start of their swim lessons session.



Lifeguard Olivia Barclay is pulled in by a life preserver by children learning pool safety techniques.



SPORTS

First year of Bonsall High School tennis ends at CIF tournament

Joe Naiman  
Village News Correspondent

Bonsall High School has had athletics since the 2015-16 seasons but did not have a tennis team until this spring when the Legionnaires had enough players for boys tennis competition.

Bonsall sophomore Jeffrey Roback and junior Connor Newton placed high enough in the league tournament to qualify for the CIF individual tournament while senior Tanner Dugas and freshman Garret Murphy qualified for the CIF tournament as a doubles team.

“That was kind of a nice surprise,” Bonsall coach Larry Jestice said of having three entries in the CIF tournament. “They came into the season with absolutely no expectations at all.”

The Legionaries had 12 players on the 2019 roster: eight boys and four girls. “We were co-ed this year,” Jestice said.

Bonsall did not have tennis for the school’s first three seasons of athletics. “We had tried for maybe three or four years to get a team together at Bonsall, but we couldn’t get a lot of players,” Jestice said.

Jestice had been the director of tennis at the San Luis Rey Downs club for two decades. “I knew a lot of people in the Bonsall area and was connected to the tennis,” he said.

Bonsall is in the Patriot League. During the dual meet season the Legionnaires posted an 8-2 record, which was worth second place in the league.

“I was proud of the guys and the girls,” Jestice said.

Jestice had few experienced players on the team. “The first day of practice it was kind of a reality check,” he said.

One of the losses was an April 11 match against High Tech High San Diego on the Barnes Tennis Center courts. Each team won nine sets, but the Storm had a 72-66 advantage in games and won the match on that tiebreaker.

An April 15 trip to Chula Vista resulted in High Tech High Chula

Vista, who utilized the Hilltop High School courts, prevailing in an 11-7 match.

“We were close every match,” Jestice said.

“It was nice to see the kids come through,” Jestice said. “It’s a big start and gives us a lot of room for encouragement next year.”

Bonsall was unable to schedule any non-league matches for 2019. “I would like to get as many matches as we can next year,” Jestice said.

The Patriot League held its league tournament on the Morley Field courts in San Diego, which is also where the CIF tournament took place the following week. All of the quarterfinals winners qualified for the CIF tournament, and the quarterfinals losers played backdraw matches for fifth place and the final CIF tournament berth.

“All the kids stepped up,” Jestice said.

Newton lost in the quarterfinals but then won his two backdraw matches for fifth place. “He’s been playing hard, tries hard,” Jestice said.

Roback was seeded third in the singles competition but defeated Horizon junior and top seed Will Fallmer in the semifinals. That gave Roback a finals match against High Tech High Chula Vista senior Paolo Alvarez, who won the league championship.

“Jeff was outstanding. He tried hard. He had a tough draw,” Jestice said.

Roback still advanced to the CIF tournament while garnering second-place league honors. “Jeffrey is a very solid player. He works hard,” Jestice said. “He’s a gamer. He goes out and plays hard, so it’s good to see him rewarded for that.”

Dugas and Murphy lost in the league tournament semifinals. “I thought it was pretty formidable that they were able to qualify for CIF,” Jestice said.

Fallbrook Tennis Club pro Mike Amador provides private lessons to Roback, Dugas, and Murphy. “They’ve been working on their



Coach Mike Amador and Jeffrey Roback pose with the second place trophy Roback won in his league’s championship match. Courtesy photo

tennis games,” Amador said.

The first two singles rounds at the CIF tournament took place May 13. Roback began the CIF tournament with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Matthew Smith of Christian. He then played Canyon Crest senior Daniel Patel and lost a pair of 6-0 sets.

“I was really amazed at how good the talent was at CIF,” Jestice said. “It was really good quality tennis, and to see Jeffrey going up against some of these guys it was not easy.”

Newton lost a 6-0, 6-0 match to Coronado sophomore Isaac Del Rincon.

Doubles play at the CIF tournament began May 14. Dugas and Murphy lost a 6-1, 6-1 match to their Serra counterparts.

Jestice is originally from Ohio. After his discharge from the Air Force he joined the men’s tennis pro tour and competed from 1972 to 1976. Rod Laver and Roy Emerson operated numerous tennis centers in the 1970s including the Murrieta Hot Springs courts, the San Diego Country Estates courts in Ramona, and courts near the Los Angeles airport and hired Jestice to oversee operations.

When he was the director of

tennis at San Luis Rey Downs he could not devote the activity required of a high school head coach but led the instructional effort for the Linfield Christian School boys and girls players for four years.

This year Amador assisted Jestice with the Bonsall team while Jestice had duties in addition to coaching. “My experience at starting from scratch, I had quite a bit to learn,” Jestice said.

Dugas was the only senior on the Bonsall team this year.

“Hopefully we’ll be even better next year,” Jestice said.

Registration is open for Fallbrook Pop Warner Football U10 team

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Pop Warner Football and Cheer has closed most of their team registration except for one team. The U10 team is still looking for four more 9- or 10-year-old athletes to complete the required 16 players required to field a team this season.

“We want every child to get to play and we will do everything we can to get four more players for this one team, so please reach out if you have any questions at [president@fallbrookpopwarner.org](mailto:president@fallbrookpopwarner.org). We can assist with rides and don’t let money stop you either, we have scholarships to help. Let’s just fill this team,” Rolando Uresti, president of Fallbrook Pop Warner League, said.

Equipment issue and an event at the Wave in Vista will wrap up the summer before athletes take the practice fields at Potter Jr. High School, Aug. 1, in Fallbrook.

The Fallbrook Pop Warner league is accepting sponsors for the 2019 season, as the Fallbrook Vintage Car Club did who came in at the Warrior level, the league’s highest level of sponsorship for the second season in a row.

Michael McGuire, Fallbrook Vintage Car club representative, presented Fallbrook Pop Warner with their donation Sunday, July 7, at Potter Jr. High School and allowed the league to use his 1935 Graham for a photoshoot showcasing some of the league’s athletes.

“It is a pleasure to help the Fallbrook youth of FPW with funds to assist with upgrading safety gear, like tackling pads. We love to support Fallbrook’s youth, especially since our son once played Pop Warner years ago,” McGuire said.

Follow the Fallbrook Pop Warner season on their Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/FallbrookPopWarner](http://www.facebook.com/FallbrookPopWarner).

Submitted by Fallbrook Pop Warner.



Rolando Uresti, left, president of Fallbrook Pop Warner League, receives a sponsorship check from Michael McGuire, a representative of Fallbrook Vintage Car Club, with Jason Plouvier, equipment manager of Fallbrook Pop Warner.

Courtesy photos



Pop Warner football players Lucas Uresti, Vince Mendez, Nico Cherevchenko, John Uresti and James Jones pose for a photo with league president Rolando Uresti as he receives a sponsorship check from Michael McGuire, center, a representative of Fallbrook Vintage Car Club with equipment manager Jason Plouvier.



# Hughes wins Demo Cross heat and main event

**Joe Naiman**  
*Village News Correspondent*

Perris Auto Speedway held Night of Destruction races July 4, and 2006 Fallbrook High School graduate Weston Hughes won both his Demo Cross heat race and the Demo Cross main event. “We put a lot of work into the car,” Hughes said. Hughes had finished second in the Feb. 23 main event which began this year’s season and was fourth in the April 27 feature. The next Demo Cross race was June 1, and Hughes’ 1985 Jeep Grand Cherokee began overheating during the main event. Hughes was able to reach the 18th lap before losing his motor. “I messed that one up,” Hughes said. Hughes was given 15th place for the June 1 race and 33 days to have a new motor in his car for the next race. He needed all 33 days, which included the portion of July 4 before he had to take his car to

the track. “We didn’t get done until about 12 o’clock,” he said. Kaleb Corrales, Renee George, and Matt Robison helped Hughes with the new motor. Corrales and George were also in the pits July 4, although Robison was not able to be at those races. “The only testing and running of the motor that we did was at the track that day,” Hughes said. “Took it out there and it performed really well.” The old motor was a Mopar, as is the new one. Hughes replaced a 5.2-liter V8 engine with a 5.9-liter engine. Hughes wasn’t even able to drive the new motor in practice laps before the autograph session began, so the first test of the Jeep with the new motor was during the heat race. Hughes began the six-lap heat race on the inside of the second row. He moved to the front seconds after the green flag was thrown. “I took off and went to the inside,” he said. He was in first place for the

remainder of the heat race. “It was just a matter of how it was going to hold together in the long run,” he said. The activities at the track that night included 4th of July fireworks and the Demo Cross main event didn’t begin until after the fireworks. That created a cooler track surface on the half-mile dirt oval than the Demo Cross drivers had in the heat races. Track officials took steps to ensure that the surface wasn’t too dry. “They watered it down pretty good. It was pretty wet. But I’m running all-wheel drive in that car,” Hughes said. The inverted start format gave Hughes the inside of the sixth row to begin the main event. He advanced to second during the second lap of the 20-lap race before taking the lead from Homeland driver Garrett McCourt. “I did have to push my friends to get to the front,” Hughes said.

Lapped traffic in the 20-car main event was an issue for Hughes even before he took the lead. “I was already dealing with lapped cars by that time,” he said. Hughes moved from Fallbrook to Wildomar six years ago. His father, Tod, graduated from Fallbrook High School in 1978 and still lives in Fallbrook. “He was one of the cars I started lapping,” he said. The rules allow drivers to take each other out as long as they are moving forward and do not pursue a driver’s side door. Drivers are also allowed to block other drivers, and Tod Hughes used his lapped status to maintain distance between his son and other drivers on the lead lap. “He started playing defense,” Weston Hughes said. Debris on the track will not cause a yellow flag caution, but a stalled car creating the potential of forward traffic hitting a driver’s side door will result in a red flag to stop the race followed by a

restart as will any fire, vehicle upside down or on its side, or other situation creating a potential hazard. The main event had two restarts. “Those were kind of a benefit to me as well because my car took off so fast,” Hughes said. J.D. Wilson of Costa Mesa finished second. Tustin driver Kyle Cox was the third driver to take the checkered flag, Doug Schattily of Whittier took fourth place, and Tod Hughes was fifth. Hughes is sponsored by Inland Empire 4x4 Recovery. “I’m definitely looking for sponsors,” he said. The Demo Cross main event win was the second for Hughes, who also took first place in the June 16, 2018, race. Hughes began his Demo Cross and Perris Auto Speedway racing career in 2015. “I’m just real grateful to all the help that I had,” Hughes said. “It’s really nice to have people come together to do things like that.”

# Yarbrough, Murray, Watson compete in CIF section finals

**Joe Naiman**  
*Village News Correspondent*

Three Fallbrook High School athletes competed in the CIF San Diego Section track and field finals. Darriale Yarbrough was in the girls long jump at the finals, Erin Murray had a lane in the girls 400-meter race, and Darius Watson was a thrower in the boys shot put. Yarbrough and Watson were seniors during the 2019 season and Murray was a junior. “We were prepared to have quite a few girls make it to the state meet, but it kind of unraveled when Darriale pulled a hamstring,” said Fallbrook head coach Marco Arias. The CIF San Diego Section track and field meet consisted of preliminaries May 11 at Mount Carmel High School and finals May 18 at Mount Carmel. Those with the top nine times and distances (top 12 for the 1,600-meter and 3,200-meter races, although Fallbrook had none of those) competed in the “A” race or flight during the section finals while the others who qualified for the finals competed in the “B” events. The runners or field athletes with the top three times or distances in each event at the section finals qualified for the state meet May 24-25 at Buchanan High School in Clovis. During the preliminaries Yarbrough ran the 100-meter dash in 12.41 seconds, which placed fourth among Division I girls and sixth among girls from both divisions. She had a long jump of 17 feet 6 3/4 inches, which was second in Division I and sixth overall. The 4x100 relay team of sophomore Hanniah Crayton, sophomore Jade Kennedy, Murray, and Yarbrough had a preliminaries time of 49.22 seconds which placed seventh in Division I and eighth overall. Kennedy was also in the girls long jump, and her distance of 16 feet 2 1/2 inches placed 13th among Division I girls. Murray also ran the 200-meter and 400-meter individual races. Her 400-meter time of 57.61 seconds was fifth in Division I and seventh overall. She finished the 200-meter dash in 28.28 seconds, which placed her 16th among the 27 Division I girls. The results qualified Yarbrough for the section finals in the 100-meter dash and the long jump, advanced Murray to the 400-meter finals, and earned the 4x100 relay team a lane in the finals. All qualified for the “A” race or flight. “That was very exciting,” Arias said. Two Fallbrook girls were in the CIF preliminaries for the discus throw; senior Siena Allen had the 22nd-place throw of 79’6” and junior Roseline Sanchez had the 24th-place distance of 75’5”. Charlene Cayas participated in the girls shot put and had a throw of 28’3”, which placed the sophomore last among the 27

Division I girls. Caiden Metts scratched out of the long jump and the triple jump, so Watson and junior John Regan were the only Fallbrook boys to compete at the CIF meet. Watson threw the shot put 49 feet 11 1/2 inches in the preliminaries to place third both in Division I and overall. “He gave a good go at it,” Arias said. Regan ran the boys 800-meter race and had a time of 2:03.25, which gave him 20th place among the Division I runners. “John had a good race. He gave it his best,” Arias said. “It was a deadly field and he gave it a very good effort.” Ten boys completed the Division I race in under two minutes. Regan is a transfer student who ran in North Carolina last year. Arias, whose coaching career has included transitioning former Camp Lejeune dependents into Fallbrook High School athletes, noted that the CIF San Diego Section is more competitive than North Carolina high school running. “It was a learning experience,” Arias said. Regan was a Lejeune High School sophomore in 2018. He ran the 3,200-meter race in the North Carolina High School Athletic Association state meet and placed 11th among the 1A boys. His time of 11:07.36 would have placed tenth at this year’s Valley League finals and was slower than 51 of the 52 Division I and Division II times combined at this year’s CIF San Diego Section preliminaries. Last year Regan was third among 1A boys in the NCHSAA East Regional 3,200-meter race and his

1,600-meter time of 5:03.51 placed him fifth at the East Regional meet. The NCHSAA has a 4x800 relay, and Regan was in that event at the 2017 state meet and anchored that event at the 2018 regional and state meets (the Lejeune runners won the regional meet). Yarbrough was able to compete in the long jump at the section finals and had a distance of 18’2”, which placed fifth. She was scratched from the 100-meter dash due to her injury and the Fallbrook team scratched out of the 4x100. “Pulling out of the 4x100 took a toll on the girls,” Arias said. “They were just running and peaking at the right time.” Murray completed her finals lap in 57.65 seconds to obtain eighth place. “Erin didn’t have her best day in the 400,” Arias said. Yarbrough will run for Cal State San Marcos in 2020 if her health permits. “We’re going to miss Darriale next year,” Arias said. That breaks up this year’s 4x100 relay quartet. “All four of them are pretty special,” Arias said. “We’re one away from getting back to that group,” Arias said. “Hopefully we get a new freshman coming in.” Watson’s throw of 46 feet 10 1/2 inches gave him 12th place. “He competed. Unfortunately all athletes have those certain days,” Arias said. Watson may throw the shot put and discus in college. “He’s just learning to really understand throwing,” Arias said. “He should be proud of everything he accomplished this year.”

# Fallbrook Seniors Golfers Group is accepting new members

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Seniors Golf Group is looking for men who are over 50 years of age and like to play golf on a weekly basis. The group plays every Tuesday morning on 15 to 20 different courses in the area. They also offer a spring getaway, a

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BUSINESS

Businesses host Wine and A Bite



Artist Daniel Martinez paints in front of the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce as people get checked in for the Wine and A Bite Art Walk, July 12.



Artist Maggie Stewart paints inside CR Properties Real Estate Services during the Fallbrook Wine and A Bite Art Walk.



Wine and A Bite Art Walk guest Randy Miramontez receives a sample of Fallbrook Winery wine inside Murphy & Murphy Southern California Realty.



Tricia Meteer makes candles with naturally fragrant herbs inside Vintage Retail Therapy as the art portion of Wine and A Bite.



Guests enjoy cheese, crackers and raspberries provided by Grocery Outlet during the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce's downtown event.

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Deane Foote, left, of Foot Path Winery serves a sample of red wine to Richard Acevedo inside Pink Pineapple Boutique and Cheryl's Travel during the chamber event.

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County has \$703K in refunds to return

SAN DIEGO – It's the most wonderful time of the year for San Diego County Treasurer-Tax Collector Dan McAllister: refund season. The treasurer-tax collector's office is trying to reunite \$703,000 in county refunds with its rightful owners. Residents can see if their name is on the list at [www.sdttc.com](http://www.sdttc.com).

"Most of the time, we're collecting money from San Diegans," McAllister said. "We love summer when we can give it back and put a little extra vacation cash in people's pockets. I feel like Robin Hood."

The treasurer-tax collector's office has 1,928 refunds broken into two lists – countywide unclaimed money and unclaimed property tax refunds.

If a resident finds they are owed

money, follow the instructions on the county website to file a refund claim by Sept. 6, before the money is rolled into the county's general fund. Email the claim to [refunds@sdcounty.ca.gov](mailto:refunds@sdcounty.ca.gov).

"In the past, sadly, most refunds were never claimed," McAllister said. "So we're trying a new strategy to let people know about this money. For the first time, we're mailing 2,407 postcards to people who may be owed a refund, encouraging them to file a claim through our website."

While at [www.sdttc.com](http://www.sdttc.com), anyone can sign up to receive emails when new unclaimed money lists are posted.

Every year, the treasure-tax collector's office said they make a strong effort to reunite San Diegans with money they have

overpaid on taxes or fees. In the past five years, the office has refunded nearly \$480,000.

According to current state laws, countywide money that is unclaimed for three years and property tax refunds that are unclaimed for four years must be turned over to the county's general fund. This year, the office has unclaimed refunds totaling \$703,000. Unclaimed property tax refunds make up \$290,000 of that amount, and \$413,000 is from other county departments.

The smallest refund amount available is \$10, and the largest refund amount is \$14,333.79, owed to the heirs of Mary Stone.

*Submitted by San Diego County Treasurer-Tax Collector's Office.*



WINE & DINING

What’s hot in ice cream

From International Dairy Foods Association

Ice cream is a popular summertime treat. While traditional flavors encourage nostalgia, new flavors abound. Vanilla continues to be America’s flavor of choice in ice cream and novelties, in both supermarket and foodservice sales. This flavor is the most versatile, mixing well with toppings, drinks and bakery desserts.

America’s top 10 favorite ice cream flavors are Vanilla, Chocolate, Cookies N’ Cream, Mint Chocolate Chip, Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough, Buttered Pecan, Cookie Dough, Strawberry, Moose Tracks and Neapolitan.

However, ice cream flavors are only limited by the imagination. Manufacturers, scoop shops and chefs constantly come up with new and exciting flavors for their customers. Here are a few of the newest entries: Lavender Coconut, Black Sesame, Bourbon Crunch, French Toast Bacon, Earl Grey Tea and Shortbread Cookies, Spicy Caramel and even popping candy and popcorn-flavored treats.

While the majority of ice cream sales have long been regular-fat products, ice cream manufacturers

continue to diversify their lines of frozen desserts in order to fit into various lifestyles.

Respondents in International Dairy Foods Association’s 2017 survey of ice cream makers and retailers identified six top trends guiding their product development efforts: Clean labeling, Natural products, Gourmet and indulgent, Nostalgic and comforting, Convenience or on-the-go and Health and wellness products.

Consumers still look for an indulgence when eating ice cream. Therefore, ice cream manufacturers make sure to offer a full selection of premium and super-premium products in innovative flavors and with such mix-ins as cookies, brownies, candies and cake.

The winning ice cream products in International Dairy Foods Association’s annual Innovative Ice Cream Flavor Competition in 2018 were Signature RESERVE Brazilian Guava Cheesecake ice cream, Spicy Mango Raspberry Fiesta ice cream and the Pomegranate and Sweet Potato Medley Bar.

But don’t go looking for Spicy Mango Raspberry Fiesta in stores just yet. It’s a prototype, and fans can hope it hits shelves soon.



Vanilla, chocolate and strawberry are three of the top 10 favorite ice creams in America.



Vanilla ice cream goes well with cookies and sprinkles or chocolate pieces.



Other ice creams in the top 10 include mint chocolate chip, moose tracks and butter pecan.



A banana split is popular use of ice cream with lots of toppings.



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# Midnight Satellites rock through the



Midnight Satellites lead vocalist Sal Spinelli sings for dancers from the audience at Maurice Car'rie Winery Saturday, July 13.



Midnight Satellites' Sal Spinelli and Nick Seiwert sweat out their set at Maurice Car'rie Winery.

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Even with temperatures reaching into the low 90s as the sun went down in the evening, Midnight Satellites didn't back down from the scorching setting sun and provided a quality performance for the crowd gathered on the lawn at Maurice Car'rie Winery Saturday, July 13.

The band consisting of Sal Spinelli, Nick Seiwert, Rex Hull and Jason Alan Moore were without their local guest vocalist and keyboardist Kodi Lee, the "America's Got Talent" sensation, who was on his way to Michigan State University for a week of learning from the school's top professors.

Even without Lee, Midnight Satellites reaffirmed the belief that they are one of the best local and regional bands in the area and can get music fans on their feet - even in the heat.

For more information on Midnight Satellites, visit [www.midnightsatellites.com](http://www.midnightsatellites.com). For more information on Maurice Car'rie Winery, visit [www.mauricecarriewinery.com](http://www.mauricecarriewinery.com).

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# heat at Maurice Car'rie Wine Country Events Calendar



Midnight Satellites bassist Jason Alan Moore and drummer Rex Hull perform at Maurice Car'rie Winery.



Midnight Satellites drummer Rex Hull performs at Maurice Car'rie Winery.



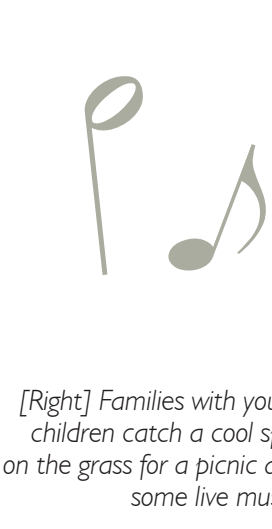
Scott Williams of the Get Down Party performs guest vocals on Sublime's "What I Got," during Midnight Satellites' set at Maurice Car'rie Winery.



Audience members sip wine, record some video and sing along during Midnight Satellites' set at Maurice Car'rie Winery.



[Left] A couple shares a bottle of chilled Maurice Car'rie Winery wine during the Midnight Satellites' performance.



[Right] Families with young children catch a cool spot on the grass for a picnic and some live music.



FRIDAY, JULY 19	
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, Edison Riggs, Masia de la Vinya
5:30-8:30 p.m.	Festa Europa featuring JD Priest, Europa Village
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Gil Guillen, Avensole Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Mickie Arnett, Miramonte Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Big Truth, Lorimar Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Paul and Tawnie, Lorimar Winery in Old Town
6-10 p.m.	Live Music, The Toga Party Band, Bel Vino Winery
7:30-10 p.m.	Shakespeare in the Vines, "Measure for Measure," Baily Winery
SATURDAY, JULY 20	
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Craft Faire, Maurice Car'rie Winery
11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.	Live Music, Endeavor, Bel Vino Winery
Noon to 4 p.m.	Live Music, Corey Clark, Masia de la Vinya
1-4 p.m.	Live Music, Ben Bostick, Avensole Winery
1-5 p.m.	Live Music, Jillian Calkins, 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 LeClerc, Avensole Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Groov Underground, Lorimar Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Taylor Kunysz, Lorimar Winery in Old Town
7:30-10 p.m.	Shakespeare in the Vines, "Measure for Measure," Baily Winery
SUNDAY, JULY 21	
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.	Brunch Specials at Meritage Restaurant, Callaway Winery
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Craft Faire, Maurice Car'rie Winery
11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.	Dog Day Sundays, Carol's Restaurant at Baily Winery
Noon to 4 p.m.	Live Music, 45 RPM, Masia de la Vinya
Noon to 4 p.m.	Live Music, Chris Fast Band, Bel Vino Winery
1-4 p.m.	Live Music, Bad Chemistry, Lorimar Winery
1-4 p.m.	Live Music, Raynaldo Martinez, Europa Village
1-4 p.m.	Live Music, Travis Thomas, Avensole Winery
1-5 p.m.	Live Music, Justin Paul Sanders, Fazeli Cellars
2-5 p.m.	Live Music, Carlson and Clark, Cougar Vineyard and Winery
3:30-5:30 p.m.	Happy Hour, South Coast Winery
7:30-10 p.m.	Shakespeare in the Vines, "Measure for Measure," Baily Winery

UPCOMING EVENTS

July 18-22 is Shakespeare in the Vines' "Measure for Measure" Thursdays through Sunday evenings at Baily Vineyard and Winery.

July 29 is Movie in the Vines, "Bad Moms Christmas," at Lorimar Winery.

Aug. 3 is the Zappos X ASICS Rosé 5k Race Admission at 7:30 a.m. at Maurice Car'rie Vineyard, 34225 Rancho California Road, in Temecula. The cost is \$39. For more information, contact LoveHateRunning@zappos.com. Register at <https://lovehaterunning.com/events/8/registration> and find pick-up instructions on the event website at <https://lovehaterunning.com/events/8>.

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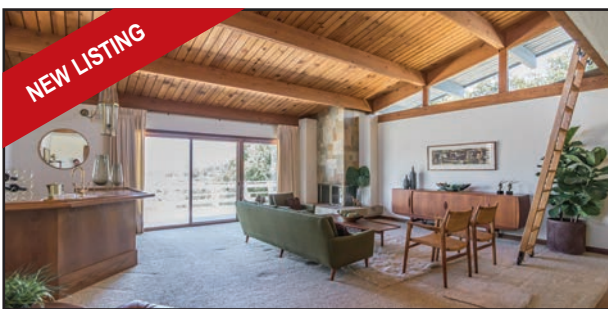
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